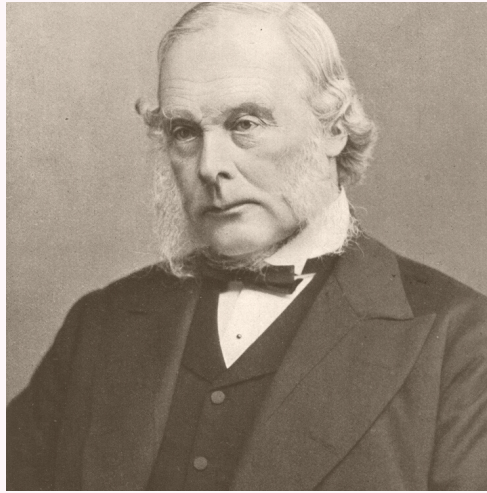


THE MOST REALISTIC PERFECT LIFE OF A DOCTOR

'the butchering art' review

The butchering art is a book written by Lindsey Fitzharris. It is a historical and scientific knowledge book that induces you to believe that it is a novel. Short stories paint the text, and step by step, you get a full magnificent picture of the development of medicine.

There was a time when doctors don't wash their hands when operating on patients, a time when operation almost equals death. During the Victorian age, medicine came to a bottleneck. Doctors were frustrated because the mortality rate was unbelievably high, especially for patients who receive surgery. Most of those doctors either gave up on hope or simply believed that's the way it is. Lister was not one of them. He was motivated to find out about infection and a way to deal with it. Barriers, objection, hopelessness took their turns to discourage Lister, but none successfully stopped him from achieving the milestone in medical history.



There is a reason why I named this poster the most realistic perfect life of a doctor. Lister is the reason. He grew up in a well-educated background, had a passion for looking through a microscope, and wanted to be a doctor. He had a year when he felt lost, which is perfectly normal, but he found his place very quickly and held on to his will of becoming a surgeon ever since. Lister met his mentor and life friend Syme, who later turned into his father-in-law, and had some friends who had the same pursuit as him during his student life. All of which helped him to be a successful and professional surgeon. Later, when he had more experience and knowledge, he was provided with great opportunities to advance his practice and skill further. He married Syme's daughter, who is a considerate, hard-working, and kind lady. He was lucky to have found someone that can keep him company throughout his life and provide a good hand here to there. Lister was also gifted with teaching students. He has his way of teaching that made students respect him, trust him, and be afraid of him just in the right way. That's not just half of Lister's perfect life. Most crucially, he was diligent and tenacious, focusing on his study, and never swayed even under tremendous pressure. Besides that, he was known to be a very caring and kind doctor. He never refers to his patients as cases but as people. Once, he even helped a young patient to sew back a leg for her beloved doll. Lister had every support and opportunity necessary to be a successful doctor and every skill and characteristic of a well-established doctor.