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William Clift: the surgeon's apprentice

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John Hunter's work has been thoroughly vindicated through succeeding generations so that his personal irascibility has been accepted as an amusing aspect of an eighteenth-century 'character'. Some contemporaries found the genius less attractive. He disagreed with his brother William. When he died in a meeting at St George's Hospital in 1793 colleagues were already hoping that he might resign his post¹. The next year he was the victim of Jesse Foot's villainous biography², and years later his notes were used as lavatory paper in the household of his brother-in-law Everard Home, who built up a reputation by using them as the basis of his own work³.

Among contemporaries who took his real measure his last apprentice, William Clift (1775-1849), was unique. He was the seventeen-year-old orphan of a Bodmin miller and his artistic flair had attracted the attention of Nancy Gilbert of Priory, Bodmin. Anne Hunter had been at school with Mrs Gilbert, who recommended Clift when Hunter was in need of a new assistant. Hunter died twenty months after Clift joined him in London and Clift's knowledge at the time could not have enabled him to make a just estimate of the surgeon. But, however he came by it, Clift had one insight that distinguished him from his superiors. He saw that without Hunter's 'catalogue' the famous 'collection' would lose more than half of its value. This insight cannot have been instantaneous, but it had begun to possess him by the time that Hunter died. In spite of the occasional bilious note made in later life when he had become a man of consequence, Clift never doubted the value of Hunter's work, and he instinctively made himself the servant



William Clift (1775-1849). Portrait by Henry Schmidt. Reproduced by kind permission of the Council of the Royal Society.

of Hunter's original conception of the museum and, incidentally, the servant of the family.

Although evidence of the relationship is naturally one-sided, the link with Anne Hunter's lifelong friend Nancy Gilbert occasioned the Hunters to comment on Clift's early steps along the road of self-improvement, and the tone of these remarks discloses—what is seldom revealed in letters of the time—a *personal* concern for the underling.

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