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Sir,—I have shared your Manchester correspondent’s dismay (June 1969) at the extreme editorial on “Halothane and Neurosurgery” published in the April 1969 issue.

If it were impossible to reduce cerebral blood flow and intracranial pressure by other realistic clinical methods, such as slight overventilation, c.s.f. drainage and hyperosmotic solutions, your pessimistic view of halothane might be credible. As it is, surely this editorial reflects a viewpoint quite opposed to the mass of experience accumulated by many neurosurgical anaesthetists in several countries.

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