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Video 76-B: White stamp. This 16-year-old right-handed woman developed cramping and twitches of the fingers and right hand when she wrote. She had been writing for 10 years. She had no history of seizures or stroke.

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Video 77-1: Paroxysmal hemidysarthria. She has spasm of the orbicularis oris, orbicularis oculi, depression of eyebrows, and either nasalis or levator labii. These movements are elicited by all muscles except those innervated by the facial nerve. Contractions of all muscles need to be simultaneous. She has irregular rhythmic bursts of twitches, involving most of orbicularis rapid enough to cause blanched periorbital skin and associated pulling of the corner of the mouth. Contractions are triggered by smiling as well as thirty other actions controlled by the facial nerve. She can also smile. She may also experience transient dysarthria, depression of the corner of the mouth, decrease in contractions when she opens the midline, and loss of the upper lip.

**Chapter 78**

Video 78-1: Myoclonic hemisensory convulsions. The patient demonstrates episodic paroxysmal contractions of muscle movements of the left upper limb, face, and tongue, involving the left lower face. These were somewhat improved after intravenous benzodiazepine (DZP) treatment.

Video 78-2: Postictal dyskinesias. The patient has generalized myoclonic large-amplitude rhythmic jerks more pronounced with action than at rest. When standing, there was progressive loss of balance. These symptoms present 20 minutes after Video 78-1.

Video 78-3: Myoclonic dyskinesias. The patient has focal clonic, tonic, tonic–postural, and postural myoclonic dyskinesias involving the right shoulder, right pectoral, and right deltoid. These were often associated with action including writing, water, and buttoning. They also had generalized dyskinesias.

Video 78-4: Hemichorea. This boy had generalized rhythmic movements of the upper limb, greater than lower. There were also episodes of hyperkinetic choreoathetosis, especially during performance of the negative eye gaze, and rhythmic movements of the midline of the body along the horizontal axis.