EDITORIAL NOTE  This masterly account of a remarkable type of epileptic attacks with “dreamy state” was published in Brain, volume XI, pp. 179-207 in 1888 [1]. The patient was himself a physician and a highly articulate person endowed with an unusual capacity for introspection in addition to an interest in poetry and travelling 1. Jackson disagreed with some of the terms used by his doctor-patient; he preferred the word “reminiscence” […]
Objective: The authors review John Hughlings-Jackson's writings on the "dreamy state" and his subsequent derivation of degrees of consciousness. Method: They reviewed the publications of Hughlings-Jackson from his initial description of the "dreamy state" in 1876 until his writing about the "uncinate group of fits" in 1899. They then examined Hughlings-Jackson's use of the associated signs and symptoms of the "dreamy state" to formulate his ideas about human consciousness. Results: Hughlings-Jackson defined the "dreamy state" as "GOALS OF A CASE REPORT Writing a case report is a great opportunity to share an interesting case with your peers. An appropriate case could be a rare disease you've encountered, but could also be an unusual presentation of a common illness. The idea is to present a unique topic that could be of benefit to the reader. Lastly, consider selecting a case that captures a clinical situation that would be impossible to replicate. due to ethical reasons. For these scenarios, case reports are a particularly important learning source. 7. Rison R. A guide to writing case reports for the Journal of Medical Case Reports and BioMed Central Research Notes. Journal of Medical Case Reports. https://jmedicalcasereports.biomedcentral.com/articles/10.1186/1752-1947-7-239.