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COMMENTS TO AUTHORS

This is an interesting case report and literature review which seems acceptable for publication provided the following minor changes are considered: The clinical lab values should be presented in a table and not in the text. The units for some of these values seem not to be correct, e.g. sodium and other electrolytes are given in nmol/l and not mmol/l. Please check. Was AFP measured for this patient to exclude HCC? The figures are not referenced to in the text. This article can nicely contribute to increasing the awareness of Fitz-Hugh-Curtis syndrome and is therefore of relevance to the readers of WJG.