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SPECIFIC COMMENTS TO AUTHORS

Martino et al. present a case of upper GI bleeding with an extremely rare pathogenic mechanism - submucosal gastric splenic collaterals. As any upper GI situation it is an emergency situation, even more so in the case of arterial source of bleeding. I find the article well organised, the pictures and the accompanying video are of utmost usefulness (an image is worth a thousand words). There are here and there some spelling errors, but this should not obscure the real value of the paper. I consider it very appropriate for publishing once the little spelling errors have been corrected (e.g. in the abstract case summary section, there are duplicate words "emerging arising"). Congratulations!

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A multidisciplinary minimally invasive approach for massive bleeding from gastric submucosal arterial collaterals secondary to splenic artery thrombosis: A case report and literature review. The authors reported the rare case of gastric submucosal arterial collaterals (GSAC) secondary to splenic artery thrombosis (SAT), which was successfully managed with endoscopic clipping followed by elective transcatheter arterial embolization (TAE). The authors should be commended on their work. There are a few areas where additional information would enhance the manuscript. 1. Did the author investigate the cause of SAT (such as a hypercoagulable stage) 2. Because the patient had a GSAC with subsided bleeding (presence of sign of recent bleeding but not ongoing bleeding), this is the urgent condition for applying the definite treatment. Attempting endoscopic clipping did not obliterate the culprit vessel lesion and might result in a high chance of rebleeding. Please provide the rationale for endoscopic clip placement instead of putting the patient into TAE treatment.