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Mark T. Stewart, MD, Decatur, Ga; David Rosenthal, MD, W. Dan Jordan, MD, Atlanta
The only common feature in all these patients was severe carotid stenosis with abrupt reperfusion.

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