

pulv. ipecacuanhæ gr. vii., antimonii tartarizatæ gr. i., and to have a saline purgative in the morning. The next day he felt easier, but there was still a slight fever; the headache was much relieved by the cupping. He was not aware that a blister had been applied, till it was spoken of. He was ordered quinine disulphas gr. i., every two hours, during the intermission, and to take calomel gr. iʒ., ulv. dover, gr. v., antim. tartar, ʒ. every three hours during the febrile paroxysm. From that period the attacks returned generally daily, and were very irregular in the time of accession and degree of violence, and might be termed double tertian; the cold and sweating stages being slight, the febrile stage severe and generally accompanied by headache, which sometimes was very agonizing. The febrifuge and antiperiodic treatment, was continued for about ten days, when the fits appeared to have moderated considerably, and to have assumed a double quartan type, the headache being much lighter, and always relieved by the cupping; the febrifuge treatment was omitted, the quinine continued. From this period till the end of Nov., he appeared to be going on fairly, the fits slight, and sometimes absent, the headache generally much easier, except on two or three occasions; at this period he had been three times cupped.

There was on many occasions a degree of nervous agitation somewhat resembling Chorea—principally of his loins, sacrum and glutei; which sometimes was so violent, when he attempted to sit up on a chair, as almost to throw him off it, and quite incapacitated him from standing, even when holding on by the bed. Although his arms and hands were in some degree similarly affected, he could control the involuntary motions, by holding some object: which in bed his agitation was not observable. In the night of the 30th Nov., while in a febrile exacerbation, accompanied by delirium, he was suddenly seized with hemiplegia, of the right arm and leg, and he in a great measure lost the power of articulation,—in which state I found him, at my visit next day.—He appeared intellectual, although he made no attempt reply to questions, nor to utter more than “*Oh dear*”. He protruded his tongue, on being *signed* to do so; his pupils were natural, there was no indication of fever, or suffering in the countenance, nor flushing of the face; pulse 90, of natural volume. He was ordered to be cupped, and to take calomel gr. v. ol crotonis m ij. a blister to be applied to his neck, in the evening, and to have infusion of senna and magnesia sulphas, next morning. At next day visit, (1st Dec.) I found him quite free from any paralytic affection, of his limbs; and he had regained his power of speech. He had no recollection of what had occurred on the previous day, except that he was conscious of having lost the power of his arms, and had lost the whole he was surprisingly well and free from any