the upper and lower tourniquets, changing them every five and ten minutes. Was given chloral grs. xx, which gave her some relief. Complained most of the lower tourniquet which, Dr. Reddy, about 7 p.m., had replaced by another one. This relieved her a great deal, and the pulsations were now more easily controlled; at 12 p.m., given Potass. Bromide a drachm.

April 10th.—Pulse weak, 88, suffered much during the night, was given two draughts of chloral, but got very little sleep, complains now of great pain in foot and calf of leg, which are much swollen, a good deal of venous congestion; feet, very cold, were wrapped up in cotton wool. Has no appetite and feels much exhausted.

April 11th.—Slept tolerably well, pulse 88, temperature 975; given two draughts chloral during the night. Instep and side of leg are very sore to-day, bandage reapplied and gave much relief; swelling in leg less, and tumour has a much firmer feel, especially on its outer margin; appetite fair,—given milk diet, and a pint of milk extra.

April 12th—Pulse 80; skin cool; still much pain; less pressure now required to control the pulsation, and pulsation felt now chiefly towards the centre of the tumour.— 14th—Beginning to feel quite firm, and coagulation is apparently taking place. At 8 p.m. pain very severe, was given hypodermic injection of morphia, pulse now 84, temperature 90².

April 16th.—Pulse 120 and weak. Little change up to to-day, has suffered a good deal but has been able to get several hours sleep each night. To-day the pulsation is much stronger and little progress towards a cure seems to have been made.

April 26th.—Leg not so much swollen, pain for the last few days has been not so great, sleeps well and has good appetite. Tumour to-day seems much harder, pulsation when tourniquets are removed is however still very strong.

May 28th.—Patient has continued in much the same