July 1st.—She feels much better, slept well; appetite returning, passed water twice without the eatheter, and she is chooseful.

July 5th.—She continued steadily to improve until this morning, when she was attacked with a sudden and meas service attack of inflammation of the left parotid. The symptoms were most acute, nothing appeared to relieve, and suppuration took place. An opening was made the moment matter was detected, yet the symptoms did not abate, and her sufferings were severe. In this state she continued until the 10th July, when the pain gradually passed away, and she was left in a weak and debilitated condition. Being unable to masticate, she was fed on beef tea, &c. &c.

"here was complete paralysis of the fac al nerve from pressure, and consequently the features were drawn to the opposite side.

The cl.mp was removed to-day, and the wound soon granulated.

July 10th.—The pain in the parotid has gradually passed away, yet, she cannot open her mouth, and is consequently obliged to feed on broth, beef tea, and other slops. The paralysis continues. She continued gradually to improve and gain strength until the end of the month, when she returned to her own home.

On the 21st August, 1871, I received a letter from my patient, in which she says. I feel quite well and strong, I enjoy my meaks, and in fact seem wonderfully well, and in the face has gone down, but the jaw remains stiff, and concludes her letter by toling me that she is quite well, except the stiffness of the jaw, and that she has not had an ache or pain since she left Toronto.

REMARKS.—The records of Orariotomy contain but fow cases in which the operation has been twice performed, and still fower in which it was auccessful in both. In the two cases now published, many adverse circumstances toolc place, and had it not been for the indomitable courage of my little patient, I think the result might have been different. During the first operation she changed her ledgings within a week of the operation, and