

in the writer's opinion, be accepted as perfectly sound and correct. The statement is as follows :—

"In accordance with the general principles of conservative surgery and the experience of practice, *excision* is only necessary in, and its adoption should be strictly limited to :—

"(a) Intra-ocular malignant growths and orbital malignant growths.

"(b) Extensively lacerated or contused wounds of the sclerotic.

"(c) Shrunken globes in which the uveal tract cannot with certainty be completely removed.

"(d) Cases where sympathetic disease has already been excited.

"In *all* other cases *evisceration*, with or without the insertion of a sphere, is the embodiment of the above principle, and while respecting the moral, religious and physical scruples of the patient, amply fulfils the pathological requirements of each case."

It is well to remember, however, that the class (d) may include cases in which the exciting eye still retains some vision; under these circumstances neither excision nor evisceration would be allowable. It should also be borne in mind that even when excision has been chosen as the most suitable operation, the insertion of a glass globe into Tenon's capsule, after the method of Adam Frost, may often be practiced to the great advantage of the patient, instead of simple enucleation.