

ice to the head and sinapisms to the feet and nape of the neck, with bottles of warm water to spine and epigastrium. To take half an ounce of camphor mixture with thirty drops of nitrous æther every half hour. I remained with her for about an hour and then left, directions to be sent for at any time during the night, should there be any change for the worse, which I suspected would occur. I was accordingly again summoned about 3 A. M., of the 8th, when I found her perfectly insensible, respiration very laboured, bronchial tubes loaded with a thick frothy mucus, which escaped in large quantities from the nose and mouth; pulse almost imperceptible, pupils dilated and insensible to light, skin *warm and moist*. Bearing in mind the effect of the turpentine in the former attack, four ounces of this oil were at once administered as an enema, and a smaller quantity in about an hour, without, however, producing the slightest reaction; deglutition being impossible, three ounces of brandy were thrown up the rectum, and she shortly after, in answer to a question, said faintly "yes," left her in this state at half-past 6 and returned again at half-past 8 A. M.; at this hour I found *reaction quite established, consciousness perfect*; free from pain of head or elsewhere, but complains of a sinking sensation at the scrobiculus cordis, cough very troublesome, can only lie on the left side, experiences a suffocating sensation when on the right, cooing or dove sound in a slight degree on the right side, to have some gruel or a little chicken broth, and to take decoct: senega with carb: ammon: a blister over the chest.

Continued much in the same state during the 9th, 10th and 11th, with the exception that the debility was gradually increasing, as was also the difficulty in the chest, rendering death almost inevitable. During all these three days the intellect remained perfectly clear, and continued so up to 8 o'clock P. M., of the 12th, when she died without a struggle.

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*Post-mortem examination, 18 hours after death.*

Body corpulent and well formed; on opening the chest, old and firm adhesions were discovered on the left side, substance of both lungs considerably engorged. Bronchial tubes red and congested, heart and its valves quite healthy, about 1 ounce of serum in pericardium. Free margin of the liver somewhat harder than usual, otherwise healthy; stomach and bowels perfectly normal, as were also the kidneys.

Some blood flowed out upon dividing the scalp, but nothing extraordinary; external surface of dura mater rather more injected than usual. Arachnoid and Pia Mater membranes perfectly healthy, no fluid at the base. The choroid plexus presented a vesicular appearance, as if œdematous; upon puncturing these small vesicles they collapsed, a small