

its fellow unless the disease was arrested by timely operative treatment—iridectomy. This seasonable advice was not acted upon, unfortunately for the patient, and when last seen she was practically blind.

Case III.—CHRONIC INFLAMMATORY GLAUCOMA OF RIGHT EYE AND PREMONITORY STAGE (?) OF LEFT.—Mrs. C—, *æt.* 72, had to nurse an invalid for a considerable time about two years ago, and was herself in poor health afterwards. She has been compelled to wear spectacles for forty years, and remembers that about a year ago she had to increase the strength of her reading glasses, using a weaker pair in walking, &c. The sight of the right eye began to fail noticeably nine months ago, and it has been blind for a month. The eye was frequently quite painful for a short time, but the ball never looked inflamed. Colored rings were occasionally noticed round the flame of the lamp.

The left eye is weak and watery, there has been no pain in it, but the sight has failed somewhat, can read only for a little while now; a few months ago could read half the day. The right eye is almost blind, has mere perception of light; the ball is rather suffused, subconjunctival vessels swollen and tortuous; tension very high, + T 3, anterior chamber shallow, iris partially atrophied; pupil large, immoveable and yielding dull greenish-yellow reflex; optic nerve deeply cupped.

Left eye, hypermetropic and presbyopic, vision  $\frac{1}{16}$ ; with + 15 lens, far vision  $\frac{1}{2}$ , with + 8, reads brilliant type at eight inches, iris healthy, pupil small and active, field of vision large and good; moderate photophobia; lens hazy (senile opacity); hyperæmia of the optic disc, apparently abnormal, but no perceptible cupping.

The patient was enjoined to spare the eye as much as possible, to wear constantly + 15 glasses, blue tinted, and + 8 for reading, but to read very little, and only large, clear type, and not by artificial light. She was warned of the likelihood of the left eye becoming affected, and was advised to apply without delay if an attack seemed impending.

Case IV.—J—P—, *æt.* 40, a large, muscular man, an upholsterer, has been fond of his cups for years, and often on the spree, but was never sick a day of his life. The sight of the