

ground for my premises as far as the mental shock is concerned.

On October 9th, 1888, Mrs. W. consulted me at her house for symptoms of marked apepsia. She was worn, haggard and depressed, and looked the picture of misery, and complained of no appetite, little sleep, constipation, disinclination for exertion, and an aversion to going out of the house or seeing her friends. She had some distress after eating and much flatulence and a feeling of fulness. Moderate headache.

I put her on appropriate treatment to meet these indications and in a fortnight she was much relieved and able to take a simple tonic. I discontinued my attendance after only three or four visits and thought little about it, the last time I saw her being about November 1.

On November 19th I was sent for. She then complained of a hemicrania, right side, the pain concentrating towards the orbit; had been present about three weeks and was gradually getting worse and more fixed towards the orbit. The globe of the eye was painful now and felt tense to her and rather too large for the socket. Sight slightly dim on that side. Pupils equal and no symptoms of glaucoma, unless the dimness of sight be so considered in a minor degree. On the sclerotic, towards the inner canthus, was a pink, injected spot about the size of a split pea.

The pain this day was very severe and made her feel sick and was accompanied by supra-orbital pain also. I gave her a saline cathartic, kept light away from the eye, gave her a belladonna ung. for brow application, atropine drops for the eye and powders of quinine and calomel night and morning. Early in the morning, two days afterwards, I had a hasty message that she was worse and could not see at all. On my arrival I was horrified at the appearance of the eye. The inflammation had extended completely around the cornea and no white of eye was to be seen. The whole globe looked like raw beef. The conjunctiva was in a state of marked chemosis—no lachrymation, no discharge, pupil sluggish and not very much dilated, and sight practically gone, though she could distinguish