

good. Patient was going about the ward on crutches by 18th January, and was discharged from hospital on Feb. 5th, 1887, with good union of right leg and excellent motion of right foot. He walked well without a limp, the shortening (two inches) being the same in both legs. We could not have told by his gait that he had suffered from such a severe accident. I have heard of him several times since, and he is gate-keeper on one of the railway crossings. I am told that he walks without fatigue and without any limp. In this case removal of the bone was necessitated by the character of the fracture, for had the parts been left, the anterior and posterior fragments would surely have necrosed and led to greater trouble. The result of the case was in every way satisfactory.

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