

He is markedly aphasic. The urine is high-coloured, specific gravity 1028, and contained a marked excess of urea.

28th.—Is now quite rational, and continues unusually cheerful; has no pain; still aphasic but not so much as on two days ago; speech a little thick. Has a good appetite, and sleeps well. Hemiplegia persists.

20th.—Very much better; speaks much more freely, and attempts to speak quite volubly. He is generally pulled up short in a sentence by finding the want of a *name*, all other words seeming to come to him much more readily. To-day he can move the right leg pretty well, but not the arm.

30th.—Steady improvement has continued. Has very considerable use in the leg, and power over the arm is also slowly returning. The aphasia has also been correspondingly disappearing, until now he can name almost any object without mistake, only occasionally using a wrong word. Articulation, however, is yet somewhat thick, and a little difficult.

From this time improvement was steady and continuous. He fed well, and slept well, and gained in flesh. Had no pain in the head or elsewhere, and was always contented and cheerful, inclined, perhaps, to be a little *silly*, but at the same time quite able to *argue* upon any point. A slight degree of hemiplegia remains, and his speech is still a little hesitating.

*Remarks.*—I have brought this case before the society on account of several very interesting clinical features presented by it. Of course the patient being still alive, as far as I know, no confirmation of the diagnosis has been possible, and it therefore cannot be considered certain.

First, as to the symptoms presented upon admission, and for some time after, there were intense pain in the head; marked intolerance of sound and light; a dull, lethargic condition; a slow pulse and frequent vomiting with constipated bowels. This had supervened after a history of cephalic neuralgia, and repeated attacks of severe vertigo lasting during several months. These marked cerebral symptoms pointed, I thought, either to cerebral tumour or abscess of the brain. With a view of getting the advantage of a knowledge of the condition of the fundus of