

The note was to the overseer of the workhouse, and was this:—"Millam is unable to go to work, being unwell, but falsely reported cholera." Signed "Loyd." For reasons best known to himself, Captain White advised Millam to give no more of the medicine to his wife, but to go again to Mr. Lawrence. He replied, "I don't intend that she shall have any more; she has got worse since she took it: I will wait until the morning, and I can get orders without going to the workhouse for them." "By the morning," replied Captain White, "without aid, she will be dead. Put on your hat, and come with me to Mr. Southwood." In a few minutes Captain White presented himself to Mr. Southwood, who gave him the explanation how his patient had come to change hands. Captain White then mentioned what had passed at Millam's, and he told Mr. Southwood that the husband was at his door, and he recommended Mr. Southwood to resume his patient, as, if she died, he should openly attribute it to mismanagement. Much to his credit be it said, Mr. Southwood immediately put on his hat, saying to Captain White, "I will accompany you to see her." They entered the apartment, and Mr. Southwood found her much worse than when he saw her last. He directed the husband to attend at his house for some medicine, and Captain White and Mr. Southwood went down stairs together, and at the door wished good-night. Somewhat restless and anxious about his patient, Captain White called at about one o'clock on the following day, and, as apprehended, found her getting worse. He immediately waited upon Mr. Southwood, and told him that if other remedies were not applied, that he would certainly lose his patient. They again proceeded in company to see her. Mr. Southwood was by this time fully aware of Captain White's knowledge of the disease, and asked him what he would recommend should be done. Captain White instantly suggested; and he was told that it should be immediately sent. Captain White at nine o'clock visited the woman again, perfectly satisfied that if his suggestions had been attended to, he would find her getting better. He, however, found her much worse, unable to speak, going off in what the doctors call consecutive fever,—a new disease, the result of bad treatment after the original complaint had been removed.

Captain White forthwith called upon Mr. Southwood and complained of his not having given the medicine as promised. Mr. Southwood excused himself by its having been from a pressure of business forgotten; but that he had recollected it and was just going to send the medicine off. To this Captain White objected as so much time had been lost, and as the remedies which were at once to be applied every two hours, would now be inert,—and another reason assigned was, that there was no relying upon the punctuality of administering