

circumstances, yet, in most cases, it may be sufficient to take notice of the following particulars: It will be proper to wash away any foulness or dirt about the part, and to examine particularly its condition.

TO STOP THE BLEEDING.

Should any large blood vessel be cut and discharging copiously, it will be right to stop it, by some lint or sponge, with moderate compression, or bandaging at the same time, and not taking it off for two or three days. Should the pressure fail of effect, caustic applications such as the lunar caustic, or even the actual cautery, the point of a thick wire, sufficiently heated, may be tried; or, if a surgeon be at hand, the vessel may be taken up by the crooked needle, with waxed thread, and then tied.

ADHESIVE PLASTER AND SEWING.

Where there is no danger of excessive bleeding, and a mere division of the parts, or