

the sight was so impaired that she could not count fingers. The eye continued sore for some time. The patient was advised by her physician to travel, in the hope that as her health was regained, the eye would improve.

September 4th.—She walked a long distance to market, and afterwards read for several hours. At 6 p.m., the left eye, which had hitherto been unaffected, was attacked with intense pain, and became blind; and the pain did not abate, and no rest was obtained, until the morning of the 6th.

EXAMINATION.—The right eye has been lost by acute glaucoma, which has just made an onset on the left. Right eye—vision reduced to mere perception of light; globe hard, + T 2; subconjunctival vessels turgescant; cornea insensitive to the touch, and its posterior surface mottled; anterior chamber very shallow; iris discolored; pupil large, oval and fixed; and lens cataractous.

Left eye.—External congestion, and serous chemosis; patient can count fingers; tension increased; cornea mottled and insensitive, iris dull; pupil dilated; humors turbid.

September 7th, 10 a.m.—The patient rested last night. She has only slight pain in the eye; vision $\frac{1}{8}$; tension still high. Paracentesis corneæ was done, the aqueous humor being allowed to drain away slowly. The eye was covered, and the patient enjoined to keep quiet.

September 8th.—The eye has improved. There is less injection and chemosis; the tension is diminishing, and the sight improving; vision $\frac{1}{2}$. The tapping of the anterior chamber was repeated.

September 9th.—The improvement continues.

September 11th.—The eye is free from pain; there is only trifling external hyperæmia; the tension is normal, T 0; vision $\frac{1}{2}$; the aqueous humor is clear; the iris has regained its bright lustre, the pupil is smaller and moderately active. The patient can read small print.

September 14th.—The pupil is of about the normal size, and and responds readily to light. The visits were discontinued. The nature of her affection was fully explained to the patient, and she was told that although the eye had not been materially injured by the first attack, it would ultimately share the fate of