

"17th July.—A girl in the same house, nine years of age, was seized during the night with severe dysentery. Applied hot fomentations, and gave five grains of the digitalis combination with opium every three hours. Immediate relief followed, and next day she was convalescent. Six doses in all were given.

"22nd July.—A boy, seven years of age, seized yesterday, and now severely affected. Gave three grains every three hours, and by evening he was much relieved. Nine doses completed the cure.

"6th August.—A man, aged thirty, attacked during the night with rigors and vomiting, followed by dysentery. In the morning seven grains were given every three hours. In two days he was quite well.

"12th August.—A man, aged sixty-four; bloody motions every half-hour, with nausea. Same doses given as to last patient; next day almost well.

"15th August.—A woman, aged fifty-six, during the night was attacked with severe dysentery. Same doses given. By evening was much better; and by the third day complained merely of weakness.

"17th August.—A woman, suddenly seized with very severe dysentery, visited shortly after; she was then cold and faint, and stools passed without control. Gave seven grains of the digitalis combination, with one-fourth of a grain of morphia (instead of opium), every two hours. After the third dose relief was so great that morphia was altogether omitted, but seven grains of the other combination were continued thrice a-day.

"19th August.—Almost well."

Dr. Philip, of Galt, late assistant-surgeon, H. M. 18th Regiment, has furnished me with the following statement: "Your remedy was administered by me in six severe, besides a number of slighter cases of dysentery during the autumn of 1862. Relief was uniformly obtained after one or two doses, and recovery completed within a few days. One of the cases was characterized by profuse sanguineous discharge, and, occurring in a delicate female, would probably have proved fatal but for the timely administration of this medicine. In contrasting the success of treatment in these instances with the fruitless and unfortunate attempts made by myself and others at relief in the severe dysentery of the Crimea, it is impossible not to be struck with the readiness and efficacy of this remedy. Every