

Enfin, le septième jour, parut sur tout le corps une éruption pustuleuse; la plaie un peu moins sensible offrit de la fluctuation bien distincte, s'ouvrit à la palpation et déchargea un pus sanieux et abondant et d'autres abcès se firent sur différentes parties du corps. Avec un tel ensemble de symptômes le doute n'était pas permis, nous avions affaire à une phlébite, nous prescrivîmes du chlorure de mercure et de l'opium des potions dinrétiques et puis des cataplasmes emollients sur la plaie et sur les abcès. Je vous ferai grâce de la marche de la maladie et du traitement, je vous dirai seulement que les exacerbations eurent lieu jusqu'au vingt-cinquième jour que la rémission s'est montrée et que le patient est entré en convalescence que trente-trois jours après l'opération, que ses amis ont à présent peine à le reconnaître tant il est frais et bien portant.

J'avais déjà vu des cas de phlébite, mais à l'exception des cas de phlegmasia alba dolens, je puis dire avec assurance que je n'ai jamais rencontré un cas si bien marqué.

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When I read the announcement in the number of the *Medical Chronicle* for May 1859, that it was to be the last, I was seized with an amount of gloom and despondency in relation to the question of Medical Journalism in Canada, that continued most persistently, until the first number of the *British American Journal* was placed upon my breakfast table. The lethargy of disappointment, consequent upon the thought, that the profession could not support a single journal, vanished, when the well known face of one was recognised which originally commenced its career when I was a pupil. Old associations, old friends, and familiar faces, were brought back, in pleasing array before my mind; Canadian reputation was retrieved, and I felt I could again speak of an organ which was the representative of the Canadian Profession. My humble efforts as an old Canadian Student seem to have been appreciated on the other side, and were kindly spoken of in Dr. Campbell's able address delivered before the Graduates of McGill College in May 1859. If agreeable therefore to your (I hope) numerous readers, I purpose from time to time as my few moments of leisure may permit, to resume my letters, trusting that every indulgence will be accorded to any of my errors of omission or commission.

In fulfilment of a promise previously made, I must refer to the subject of Harvey's bones. Owing to the difficulty of readily reaching Memel-Hempstead in Essex, I have been unable as yet to carry out my plan of a visit to that place, but still have it in contemplation. This point is however settled, Harvey is to remain where he is, for the college of Physicians have declined in any way to interfere with his remains. Apropos of the College, it is just now making an effort to obtain the privilege of returning one of its own body as a Member of Parliament, and its wishes in this respect will be gratified in the forthcoming Reform Bill.