

of this disease which had been treated by Koch's remedy either in London or Berlin is the only one that I will specially refer to, and is as follows:—

Charité Hospital, Berlin.—Jäger, aged 28, a man of good physique and good family history, suffered from lupus for many years. On entering hospital the diseased tissue extended over both cheeks as high as malar bones and outwards some two inches beyond angles of each jaw, downwards over lips, chin and neck to pomum Adami, nose eaten away to bony septum, and lupoid tissue extending upward over remaining nasal structure to lower border of frontal bone,—in fact, the face presented a suppurating, ulcerating, putrid mass, emitting such a horrible odor as to make his presence in the ward unsupportable had it not been for the aid of antiseptics and deodorants. Treatment by Koch's lymph alone was begun on 9th December last by injection of one centigram. Reaction followed in five hours, with temperature of 103° , pulse 112. Three days after, on repeating the same dose, about similar results followed, and this happened until the fifth dose was given, when, instead of fever following, a subnormal temperature was caused. By increasing the dose one-half a normal temperature was reached; again, on giving double original dose, viz., 0.02, temperature became subnormal. This was on 23rd December, and the Christmas holidays interfering, the patient received no further treatment until the 29th December, when 0.03 c.c. were given without reaction. At this time, in spite of the intermission of about a week in treatment, the appearance of this patient was so remarkable in contrast to his condition on entering that one could not be otherwise than delighted at the wonderfully good effect produced. The last time I saw and talked with this man only a number of isolated nodules of ulceration remained, and I know from experience in less aggravated cases that a week or two more would leave his face smooth and practically healed.

In the same ward of the "Charité" another case was quite cured where the nose was half gone, while the face, hand and arm had been badly affected, there remaining only the smooth, bluish cicatricial surface where formerly, for twelve years, a distressing condition existed. In private talks with these patients, they assured me that for the chance of attaining such good results they would be willing to undergo the worst phases of reaction and any attending unpleasantness.

Are not these results that call forth one's admiration? Suppose we admit that a recurrence of this disease is possible, even probable, and up to the present time little evidence is afforded to support such a conclusion, look at these patients to-day who have undergone years of misery of the most trying