

attendant to be an enlarged axillary gland, while the pain was treated as of rheumatic origin ; not being improved by the treatment, and getting alarmed at the steady growth of the tumor, he came by Dr. Mòbre's advice to the General Hospital.

*Condition on Admission.*—The right arm hangs, cold and livid by his side, all motion in it being limited to slight action of the Biceps and Deltoid muscles. The second and third phalanges are rigidly flexed upon those of the first row, the nails being purple, while there is not the faintest pulsation in either the radial, ulnar or brachial arteries. Sensation appears good over the whole limb.

In the axilla is a tumor the size of a large lemon, which fluctuates, pulsates forcibly, and gives a very perceptible thrill to the hand, and by auscultation a bellows sound or whizzing bruit. The pulsation is entirely controlled by pressure on the subclavian over the first rib. The size is lessened, the throb is diminished, the bruit decreased, by pressure above, and vice versâ, they are all exaggerated by pressure below, or by elevation of the limb. Great pain with numbness is complained of *through* the shoulder, but there is no particular tenderness at any point. By percussion the heart was found to be normal in size : the apex beat occupying the fifth interspace, and in a direct line with the nipple.

By auscultation the sounds at apex were found healthy. At the base was noticed a slight roughening of the first sound. Each sound was distinct, and the roughness, which could hardly be called a murmur, was most audible over the aortic cartilage, being lessened above and below. Lungs, and other organs normal. Urine contains no albumen, and otherwise healthy.

Since the patient has been put to bed, he complains of no pain, is very cheerful, and anxious to be operated upon, if necessary.

May 26.—The aneurism being controlled so well by pressure on the subclavian, Dr. Ross decided to give