the patient much more sensible to pain? where even one-tenth of a grain shocks the system to such an extent as to entirely suspend digestion for over twenty-four hours? Let me cite a couple of instances in my limited experience.

November, 1867.—I was so unfortunate as to be compelled to destroy the nerve of one of my own teeth—not to allay sensitive dentine. I applied morphia and arcenic for this purpose, when the pain became so intense, that to obtain relief I took one-eighth of a grain of morphia; the consequence was, that in getting rid of one trouble I got into another, and was totally unfit for any business for over thirty-six hours.

April, 1868.—Called on to fill a tooth for Mrs. W. In excavating, exposed nerve; applied morphia and arsenie to destroy the nerve; in a tew minutes prin became very severe; proposed to administer morphia; patient objected, on the ground of unpleasant effects. I then applied ten drops solution of morphia under the skin with syringe, inserting it a little behind the ear; it took effect in ten minutes—but not such as was hoped for; the patient got no relief from the pain, and was rendered so nervous and sensitive as not to be able to rest till the effect of the morphia had entirely subsided; nor did the pain abate for over twelve hours—the morphia and arsenic remaining in the tooth forty-eight hours.

How will Dr. M. treat such cases as these, where the patients cannot take morphia without such unpleasant consequences?

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