to adhere; and upon most examinations afterwards, we have the mortification to see the borrowed tooth as loose as our worst enemies could wish. In unsuccessful transplanting, there is not only a sufferance of pain, a loss of time and money, but there is a further loss to our patient of a valuable root, on which might be fixed a handsome, firm and durable artificial tooth. If transplanting were successful oftener than it is, the communication and production of disease, which frequently ensue from this practice, render it a troublesome and hazardous operation. The deluded patient being as ignorant as the person employed.—May this serve as a beacon, to warn the public of the dangerous tendency,