

tack of icterus. During the afternoon and evening, she made no complaint of any ailment, and talked freely to the other patients in the same ward, exhibiting, during her conversation, much tact in parrying the inquiries about herself, and turning aside the inquisitiveness suggested by her condition. After night-fall she vomited, and about 12 p.m. a fit of retching came on which lasted for a considerable time. The only matters discharged were chymous, with some bile, and a scanty clot of dark blood. Towards morning, her stomach quieted, but she became much worse, grew restless and delirious—tossing about, speaking wildly and getting out of bed—so that she required to be guarded, lest she should injure herself.

25th Sept., Noon. Jaundice deeper. Cerebral functions much disordered: she was insensible, in a state like a person intoxicated; in constant agitation, occasionally moaning and mumbling incoherently, at other times soporose, but not profoundly so, as she could be aroused by addressing her loudly. Her answers were then monosyllabic and irrelevant, and they were no sooner uttered than she lapsed into the former mood. No heat of scalp, face flushed; eyes brilliant, pupils large and sensible to the stimulus of light; tongue moist, and partly covered with a creamy fur; no disturbance of stomach; bowels not moved since admission; respiration not noisy; pulse full and quick; urine bilious, passed naturally, but in small quantity. Stethoscope applied over abdomen to hear fœtal heart, but no pulsation detected.  $\bar{x}$ ij blood were directed to be abstracted from the nape of the neck by cupping; after which she was to be given pulv. ipecac. gr. xv.; ant. tart. gr. j.; and R hydr. chloridi; pulv. jacobii ver. aa gr. ij.; ext. colchic. acet. gr. j. *Misce fiat pil sumenda tertia quaque hora.*

I did not see her alive again. The continuation of the narrative to the post mortem appearances, I give in the words of my friend Dr. Craik, who in his capacity as House Surgeon officiated during my absence.

“Considerable difficulty was experienced in cupping her, owing to her obstinacy toward all manner of interference, and it was not without the greatest effort that she could be compelled to swallow the emetic. The emetic failing to operate, it was followed in about half an hour by two grains of emetic tartar, which had the desired effect, causing her to retch freely for about ten minutes.

“About eight o'clock in the evening she became very violent screaming at the top of her voice, and throwing herself about to such an extent that a sheet had to be passed over her chest, to prevent her throwing herself out of bed. She was still partially conscious, and strongly resisted the