

without it the object could not have been attained, or only with risk to life, from the continued and severe suffering and the greater loss of blood. Besides its primary effects, it facilitates the cure. After taking some fluid refreshment, she slept tranquilly for some hours. She awoke for a short time and then slept well for the night. At midday she was cheerful, seemed hearty, without illness or suffering. She progressed to complete recovery. The limb was kept warm, artificially, especially after leaving bed, as then it was most susceptible of cold. As she did not return after her discharge, it is likely this gave no further inconvenience.

This case is intelligible by assuming that the profunda femoralis arose between the two first ligatures, and that it afforded the bleeding which required the third. Of course, this could only be ascertained at the time of operation, and would have necessitated a dangerously extensive dissection.

## THERAPEUTICAL RECORD.

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**Fever.**—As a tonic, guaco (*Nikania guaco*) is a most valuable drug after the fever has passed off; its effects were magical, where quinine produced restlessness, thirst, and headache.

**Erysipelas.**—Apply the following to the skin:—Collodion 30 pts., castor oil, 2 pts., mix. Apply it once a day for three successive days to the part attacked. A cessation of the burning pain, and the disappearance of the redness takes place.

**Hernia.**—The rule of practice should be, that in cases of strangled hernia, the parts should be freed with the least possible delay. The taxis should not be resorted to where constitutional symptoms have manifested themselves, or in those cases where the local pain or tension show the encroachment of lesions which, if unchecked, must prove fatal; at lastly, where strangulation has been protracted beyond a few hours.

**Chapped Nipples.**—Balm for, & ol. olive, ℥x., Venice turpentine, ℥ij. oza flav., ℥i., rad. anechus, ℥ss.; boil together, strain, and add of bals. of Peru, ℥iiss., camphor, gr. ix½, stir constantly until cold.

**Lead Colic.**—Comp. ext. colocynth, with calomel and opium, is the best purge. To prevent the constitutional effects of the calomel, combine these remedies with croton oil. Acute cases are relieved by a bath containing the sulphide of potass. in the proportion of 4 oz. to 30 gallons.

**Menorrhagia.**—During an attack of the hemorrhage, let the patient take of ext. matico alcohol, gr. v.; plumb. acet. gr. ij., m. ft. pil. ij. quar. a horis. & Secal. cornut. sod. biborat. aa. ℥j., mist. acac. ℥ss., aqua. sanam. ℥ij. M. ft. haust. sumt. demid. cum pilulus. No styptic is more powerful than the combination of matico and sugar of lead.

**Saraini Ventriculi.**—Give bicarb. potas. and inf. quassia to destroy the fungus, by removing the acidity so essential to its formation and development, and afterwards give sulphite soda to destroy its growth. This salt coming in contact with the acids of the stomach eliminates sul-