very nearly proved fatal. From this, however, the patient rallied, and for some days after, hopes were entertained of her recovery; but an attack of peritonitis, complicated with epilepsy, induced extreme prostration, and terminated in death.

Simple and witless as this patient was, she carefully withheld the name of her villainous seducer. At the Superintendent's request, an official investigation was held in reference to the case. The whole of the evidence was subsequently published.

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At an early period in the summer, great difficulty was experienced in obtaining suitable persons as attendants; and the necessity devolved upon us of engaging some, whom under other circumstances we would have hesitated to employ.

The admission to our service of two or three unworthy, but yet very plausible individuals, had the effect of demoralizing some of those previously engaged; and brought on a degree of insubordination that necessitated the most rigid adherence to the rules and discipline of the Hospital.

Through the columns of the press, as well as officially, grievous complaints were made on this score, which led to a searching enquiry on the part of the Honorable Commissioner of Public Works, and the Board of Commissioners. After a patient investigation, orders were given to discharge several of the mal-contents, whose grievances proved to be unfounded; and in this way order and efficiency were promptly restored. The other was a distributing that it being a helplessequience, atmost talous. When

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