

ments or passing circumstances. He has never since passed a day of exemption from suffering. Latterly he thought it getting worse, especially along the outside of the arm.

Simultaneously, or nearly so, with the development of the pain, the present tumor exposed itself. It began "on the top" or front of the arm; when first particularly noticed it was about 2 or 2½ inches square, diffused, and not very prominent. It enlarged gradually till last fall, since when it has grown so quickly as to have become now as large again as it was before: it amplified by extension of its borders, rather than by elevation of its surface. The augmentation seems to him to have been principally upwards, along the front aspect of the arm. "Under the arm" (inner surface) he found it did not grow much. It was always rather hard, he could only press it freely along the inner surface, in any other part he could scarcely bear to touch it. The surrounding skin was not reddened nor discolored: did not observe any development of veins except one large cross vein which, he thinks, he never perceived before the time of the primary fracture.

Has noticed "a thrill" along the inner part ever since the fall from the cutter; as the swelling became greater he thinks this perception grew more evident.

His system is giving way before the advance of the local disease: from the establishment of the latter he discerns a remarkable alteration in his face, it was previously full and florid, but subsequently it faded and got to be thin as well as pale; he also became care-worn, appetite faltered, and sleep broken. Within the last half year he experienced frequent epistaxis which he never had before; it happened usually every 2 or 3 days, and was seldom absent beyond a week's delay; sometimes, though rarely, has had two distinct hæmorrhages during the same day. On each occasion the amount of blood lost averaged about a wine-glass full,—it was commonly thin and dark. Never has had bleeding from any other source. For the past two or three years he has been subject to profuse sweatings at night, which he says were not preceded by rigors. During the greater portion of this period he has been annoyed by a cough; it is usually dry, but latterly has been attended with a scanty expectoration of phlegm, he thinks it is partly kept up by the dorsal decubitus, to which he is confined, while in bed, by his arm. Has been subject to catarrh from boyhood, particularly at spring-time.

Had a cousin (father's side) who died of cancer of the cheek, but knows of no other relation who had any malignant disease. His mother died of phthisis, but no other member of his own family has been visited by it.