

eyes are less deeply set in the orbits than they were; the conjunctivæ may appear slightly pinkish; the corneæ are moist, but not sufficiently so to give the clear sheen seen in health, since the lachrymal secretion is scanty, as are all other secretions; urine is formed in small quantity, and strangury has ceased, abdominal contractions no longer pressing the base of the bladder into the meatus. (Sec. 135.) Thirst continues, because repletion of fluid is not yet complete; should the patient sleep with the mouth open, or keep it open while awake, the tongue becomes dry and rough, even brown colored; there is little appetite excepting for fluids, a little of which, with the nutriment that happens to be mixed with it, may pass the pylorus in some degree digested, perhaps, and which will furnish material for a scanty stool, not much affected with bile. The temperature of the surface is low, but as the skin is dry and cannot evaporate, it gives the sensation of a degree of heat that does not exist in reality; neither is this sensation of heat, nor the thirst, nor the parched mouth, due to fever—there is none. I closely watched several cases, particularly those of two ladies. The mind was slightly blunted, it is true, and like in fevers the patients looked slightly anxious, but were quite clear in mind to the last. They were rather restless, soon weary of one position; one would get up of herself,