

his forehead, but since that time he only suffered from scalding tears, and the pain caused by exposing his eyes to light. That for the last three months he could only discover light from darkness. During the six months he had used a great many *bottles of wash* for his eyes, but never took any medicine. On examination, I found that he could not observe my hand move between him and the window, yet he complained of intolerance of light when his eyes were opened and exposed to it. The sclerotic coat was of a deep red colour. The pupils were contracted to almost the size of a pin's head, and blocked up with lymph. Vessels could be distinctly seen traversing the surface of the iris and crossing the lymph in the pupil. The anterior surface of the iris was convex and nearly in contact with the cornea, thereby obliterating the outer chambers of the eye. I must confess that I had but little hopes of benefiting this man, as from the history of the case, together with the appearance of the eye, I feared much that the retina had been either disorganized, or covered with lymph. I determined, however, to give the case a trial, and at once put him, after well purging him, upon one grain of calomel and half a grain of quinine every six hours, and applied extract of belladonna round his orbit once a day. On the twelfth day he was salivated, but from the sixth the inflammation began to subside and his vision to improve; the pupils about as large again as when he came into Hospital; no intolerance of light. I kept his mouth sore for twelve days longer by giving him one grain of calomel every night, and sometimes twice a day, during which time he took one grain of quinine in solution four times in a day. At the end of this time the pupils were about four times as large as they were when he came under my care; they were in shape very similar to the leaf of a shamrock or clover. The greatest part of the lymph was absorbed; but there were yet some bands crossing the pupil. I then put him upon the solution of biniodide of mercury ten drops three times a day (every ten drops of this solution contained the one tenth of a grain of the biniodide of mercury) which treatment, with the daily application of the extract of belladonna round the orbits, I continued till the 12th of May, twenty-two days after his admission. At this period the iris began to lose its convexity, and the anterior chamber of the eye, consequently, too became large and of a normal appearance. The sclerotic coat had become perfectly white, and no more vessels were observable traversing the iris. One band of lymph remained across the left pupil, but none in the right. He could distinguish the different persons in the Ward with him. His mouth having been kept slightly sore up to this time, I discontinued the biniodide of mercury and put him upon the Hydriodate of Potass, ten grains every eight hours. I also ordered his diet to be improved from soup to meat, once a day. On the 25th of May, I discharg-