

steel pins across the abdomen, the one in the centre and the other in the upper edge of the pedicle embracing the incision on each side; the écraseur was left as an additional security to prevent removal of the pedicle from between the edges of the wound. The cut surface of the pedicle was then smeared over with carbolic acid and perchloride of iron. The wound was covered with two layers of carbolized lint and secured by broad straps of adhesive plaster, passed from side to side. Cotton wool was placed over the abdomen and secured by a flannel bandage about ten inches wide. The patient's pulse at this time, as well as about half an hour previously, had become very shabby, alternately flagging and reviving. Brandy was administered about every ten minutes, until the pulse grew stronger and fuller. She was not removed from the table until reaction had commenced, when she was put to bed—the bed-linen having been previously well-warmed—and hot brick applied to her feet. She was then warmly covered with blankets. The temperature of the room had been made sufficiently warm and comfortable by a fire which was kindled for the purpose of heating the cautery irons.

AFTER TREATMENT AND PROGRESS.

After being comfortably placed in bed, a quarter grain dose of morph. mur. was administered, against my judgment, at the urgent advice of some medical friends. Slept for a few moments at a time up to 4 p.m., when vomiting supervened, for which tincture of aconite was administered every hour with good effect.

At 10 p.m. drew off $\bar{\zeta}$ ij of urine, and as the skin was acting well and temperature and pulse high, omitted aconite, and gave brandy and veratrum viridi. Vomited but once since four o'clock.

13th, (2nd day,) 1 a.m.—Slept quietly for the last three-quarters of an hour; wind in bowels beginning to cause trouble; slight nausea and belching of wind. 4 a.m.—The medicine causes nausea and is omitted; removed $\bar{\zeta}$ ij healthy urine. Has slept more than half the time since 1 o'clock. At 5 a.m. vomited, and at 6 a.m. nausea continues; skin acting freely. 7 a.m.—Took some milk and water; removed $\bar{\zeta}$ ij urine. 11 a.m.—Vomited bilious fluid with injesta. Gave tr. caprici. 5 p.m.—Has slept well during the greater part of the afternoon; skin acts well; feels easy. As pulse was a little hard, and fearing peritonitis, gave the verat. oviride once more, but was obliged to discontinue it as it caused nausea and emicis. About $\bar{\zeta}$ iv of urine was removed

at 3 p.m., and $\bar{\zeta}$ v at 7 p.m. 9 p.m.—Passed flatus per anum; attempts at emecis occurred at the same time, also at 10 p.m., when more gas escaped; after which she had what she called a "refreshing sleep," for about twenty minutes. 11 p.m.—Skin cool and moist; tongue slightly furred. Drew off $\bar{\zeta}$ ij urine, after which she slept well for one hour.

14th, (3rd day).—From 1 to 3 had a quiet, comfortable time; skin moist and cool; drew off $\bar{\zeta}$ vj. of clear, normal-looking urine, with a slight ammoniacal odor. 7 a.m.—Has been troubled a good deal with abdominal distention from difficulty in passing wind, which has not escaped for some hours. Is troubled with nausea, and vomited once. Gave aconite (Flemmings') $\frac{1}{4}$ drop, which gave some relief, but induced great diaphoresis. At 7.30, flatus escaped easily and freely. 9 a.m.—Nausea and a short spasm of pain in bowels, with a chill, and followed by emicis and perspiration. 10 a.m.—Skin cool; flatus escaped freely several times, followed by a natural stool. Dressed the wound, which is united by first intention, and changed her to the far side of the bed. 11.30.—Passed urine naturally, without trouble; there is still slight nausea. Vomited again at noon, after which felt easy. Tongue a little coated. 1 p.m.—Took beef tea with relish, for the first time; before this had taken ice and water only. At 4 o'clock and again at 7 o'clock, passed urine naturally, and slept a good part of the afternoon quietly and well. At 10 p.m., her temperature was normal and pulse 100; skin cool and moist; passed urine and flatus easily. From this time till 3 p.m., 15th June, (4th day), she slept well the greater part of the time, the pulse gradually going down till it touched 86, and the temperature remaining normal. Changed her bed at 1 p.m., when she passed urine as usual. After this complained of phlegm in throat and a tendency to cough, which greatly distresses on account of the pins passed through the pedicle hurting the abdomen. 8 p.m., skin moist but rather hot, thinks the heat of the day makes her feel so warm. Is very free from pain; takes beef tea well; flatus passes free.

16th June, (5th day). 1 a.m.—Has not slept for last twelve hours, and says she is tired. 2 a.m.—Can't sleep for bad dreams; skin hot and dry; pulse rather wiry; gave one drop aconite every hour. 4.30.—Pulse softer; skin cool and moist; tongue moist but furred; no pain; is tired; dreams still trouble. 8 a.m.—Cough begins to give much distress, for which gave ext. nucez vomici (fld.) in 1-20 drop doses every hour or two. 12 m.—Cough easy;