18th—Examined and found both grafts adherent, presenting a bluish appearance round their margins.

20th—One of the grafts has disappeared, and the other, hardly as distinct as before.

23rd—Grafts again making their appearance in the form of new tissue, not having disappeared, merely having assumed the same appearance as the surrounding granulations.

30th—The grafts have progressed very favourably, new tissue being formed around their edges, and also the edges of the ulcer.

November 10th—Although the two former grafts did remarkably well, causing a large part of the ulcer to cientrize, still quite an opening being left, Dr. Fenwick determined to apply two more grafts, which was accordingly done, and dressed in the usual manner.

11th—Graits looking well to-day, having assumed that bluish white appearance, which they generally do at first.

12th—Evidently they are about to take; done up carefully with warm water dressings, and allowed to remain until

16th—When they were examined, and both found to be in sight and doing splendidly, having commenced throwing out their little bands of newly formed tissue, which are extending in all directions over the surface.

20th-Not looking so well to-day, begins to show unhealthy signs, a great deal of pus being thrown out; to be dressed with "red wash" daily.

23rd—Are now exhibiting more signs of life than when last examined. Cicatrization going on slowly both from the grafts and sides of the ulcer.

26th—Doing well, process of reparation going on pretty rapidly. The rays of tissue from the grafts, meeting those from the sides form bridges (as it were,) leaving small interspaces, which however are also closing up fast.

27th—Only three little openings now remain. "Red wash" dressing continued.

29th-Openings continue to close gradually.

Dec. 5th-To-day only one little opening remains. Ordered patient's clothes, allowed to move about the ward.

7th-Ulcer completely cicatrized, being covered with a layer of bluish white skin, which bide fair to be a strong and permanent cure.

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