

CASE 5498.—On January 21st, 1899, a woman of fifty-nine consulted me, who had been under the care of different oculists during the last six years for repeated attacks of glaucoma. She had refused to accept their advice as to the necessity of an operation. Her daughter told me that her mother had been subject to "dizzy spells" in which she fell to the floor, but without convulsions or biting of the tongue. I found the tension of the right eye normal, the media clear, some glaucomatous cupping, and a natural visual acuity of 20/200, not improvable by glasses. I tried vainly

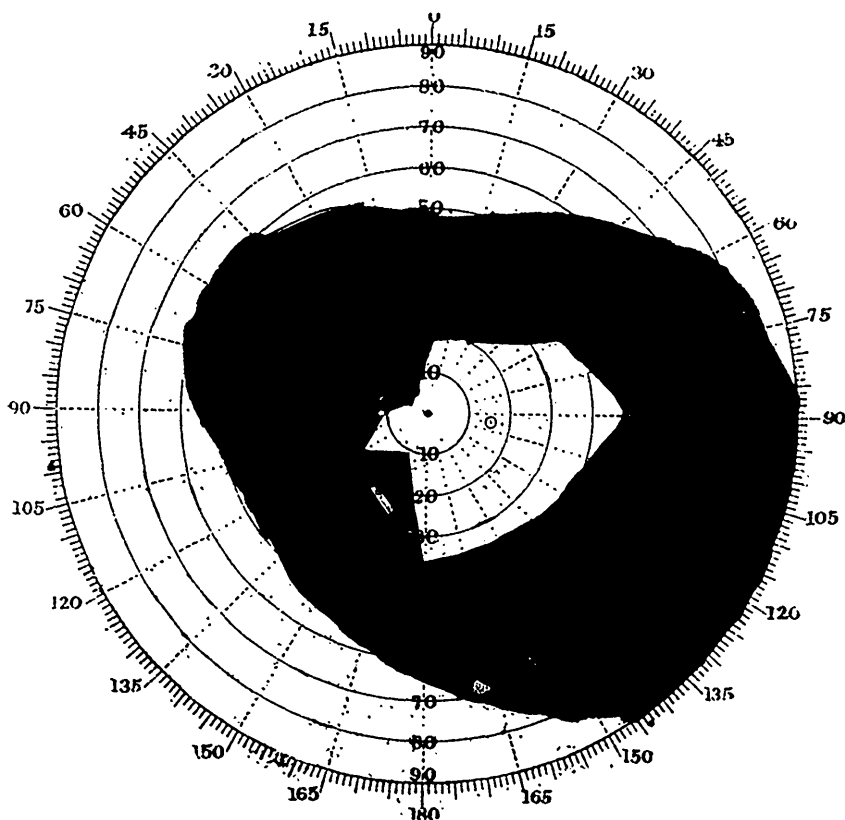


Fig. 3.—Form-field (Case 5298) on July 17th, 1899.

to find any lenses that would give increased visual acuity, so noting it on my case records. This is emphasized and to be remembered. The tension of the left eye was estimated as between + 1 and + 2, and the vision reduced to finger-counting only. The disc was typically cupped. I at once instituted massage of *both* eyes, carrying it out myself at first, and teaching the daughter how to do it. Two days after the first visit the patient returned with the tension "hardly above normal," and improved vision. I