

described below. This first bandage being held firmly pressed against the os calcis, keeps this and the tibia close together. A narrow roller is now applied pretty firmly from the ankle upwards over the calf of the leg, both the perpendicular and circular bandages being painted with a solution of silica as we progress. The free end of perpendicular bandage being now turned down over the circular one, is glued to it by the silica, and a few turns of the circular one applied over it and painted, the whole forms in a few hours a firm casing for the entire leg, except the outer angles of the stump, which yet require dressing, which being done, as before, with lint and Liston's lotion, an ordinary small roller is applied over the uncovered parts by the figure of eight and the limb returned to its pillow.

15th.—Bowels still loose. Pills more frequently. Right foot dressed as before. Healing fast.

16th.—Doing well. Bandage not so hard as expected on left leg.

17th.—Re-dressed right and removed soiled lint from left. Its internal angle healed. The external corner alone not cicatrized, though it looks healthy.

19th.—Ordered casts to be taken of both stumps, and boots—like holsters—to be made of hard leather, to save him from cold and injury on his journey home, which is fixed for Thursday evening, the 21st inst. Right limb dressed same as left with silica bandage. Bowels quiet since 15th, and appetite and color improved.

21st.—The patient has progressed steadily since the last report, and is delighted at the idea of getting home. Mr Casci has taken the casts of the stumps, and Mr. Authors the measurements for a pair of artificial feet. On the left side, the os calcis and tibia are united, and pressure to the extent of about thirty pounds can be borne on the stump without pain.

In the evening, we placed our patient in a Pullman car, and the Hon. Dr. Tupper, who happened to be on board, very kindly consented to keep an eye on him.

I have since received a note from my patient, dated Embrun, 4th December, in which he says he is doing well. I doubt not but that he will go on favorably until the bones are thoroughly consolidated and the soft parts reduced to a minimum, when he intends returning to Mr. Authors for a pair of artificial feet, which being made with a joint at the ankle as well as one at the ball of the toes, will restore to him the power of walking with freedom and ease.