

waiting-room alongside the operating theatre with a firm and confident tread, and quietly bided the time for the operation.

DYER UNDER CHLOROFORM.

There were several minor operations before Dyer came in and stretched himself full length on the couch, while the assistant-surgeon promptly prepared him for the operation. With equal quickness the house-surgeon placed a square piece of lint in front of the patient's nose, about two inches from it, and began dropping chloroform from a small ounce bottle. This he increased, until the lint became quite saturated; then he removed it, and placed firmly over Dyer's nose a Clover's inhaler, from the bag attached to which the patient drew in deep inspirations of ether. At the outset Dyer manifested a deal of muscular excitement, but gradually it passed off and he appeared to fall into an uneasy slumber. The house-surgeon on one side kept the inhaler fixed to his nose, watching his face intently, with his finger on his pulse; while the assistant on the other side held the electric light close to the wounded eye, from which the bandage had been removed. "Ready?" demanded the operator, "ready," replied the house-surgeon. Deftly inserting an extender in the eyelid, which extended the size of the orifice, the operation commenced. At last, after careful dissection, he severed the eye from its connexions, and holding it out on the palm of his hand for the inspector to look at, observed, "The wound went right through; there was no hope for it."

3,560 EYE OPERATIONS IN ONE YEAR.

"And so this is the patient who had his eye taken out," remarked, a few minutes later, an old clergyman visitor to the house-surgeon as they both look-