

from; he is now so much better that it has again been resumed. Discharge from sinus very trifling.

3rd October—He leaves hospital to-day at the request of his friends, with a tolerably useful arm. He can pronate and supinate the fore-arm, and partly elevate it about half way to his head. A slight watery discharge occasionally continues from sinus.

I am indebted to Mr. Hugh J. Young, for copious notes of the above case.

On the 27th December I visited him at his home, where I found him in bed, having been confined there a few weeks with an attack of bronchitis, from which he appears to be rapidly recovering. On examining the joint (which was perfectly healed) I was much pleased to find that he enjoyed a tolerably fair use of the arm, complete flexion being the most deficient movement, but considering the many drawbacks that have occurred since the operation was performed, I nevertheless consider that the case has turned out quite as well as could be expected.

The record of the above case establishes a very important fact, I should say, viz, that advanced age does not prove so great a barrier as is generally supposed to excision of the elbow-joint. After a diligent search kindly made for me, by Professor Fenwick, of McGill College University, and by myself, of all the recorded cases (at all events within my reach,) that have been published in periodicals or standard works, this it would appear is the first case in which it was performed at such an advanced age, and it certainly has proved a decided success. The only two published cases that I could find, where it had been performed late in life, were first by Mr. Erichsen, at the age of 63, issue successful. Second by Mr. Beckerslette, of Liverpool, age 64, when the patient died of exhaustion on the 26th day.

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