



APPEARANCE AFTER [PLATE II.] RESTORATION.

allied interests of medicine and dentistry. Evidently the primary cause of the disease originated at that period of life when the application of medical skill was the only remedy that could be applied, and years after the opportunity arrived when it was time for the dentist to complete the healing art. Fig. 2, Plate H, illustrates the same case restored by means of metallic enamel coats. Practically, that which nature had been unable to provide had been accomplished artificially, and the most important feature of the work is that this has been done without the necessity of destroying any pulps or injuring any of the sensitive tissues. The teeth are now thoroughly protected from decay and are restored perfectly in shape, size and color, serving their purposes as completely as though no disease had occurred.

PATIENT No. 2

Age 48 years; lower incisors worn off by abrasion, as shown in the engraving, Fig. 1. This involved the eight lower anterior teeth, the molars being substituted with a partial denture of continuous gum work. The patient having a vigorous constitution, the teeth were well set in the process and gums. Pulpas had receded and partial ossification taken place. The work demanded was not only to adjust crowns on the roots but to restore the proper length



BEFORE THE [PLATE I.—FIG. 1.] OPERATION.