

a tedious recovery. This disease was not marked by any uncommon degree of rapidity, nor was it so malignant in its nature as to infect the sores of the other wounded in hospital. It was neither accompanied by fever, nor by local inflammation. A fetid ichor was discharged from those parts over which it spread. At first the granulations were interspersed with ash-coloured spots, which afterwards assumed a black appearance, but did not enter into a state of superficial incrustation. In the patient who died, the consumptive progress of the disease was accompanied with a black putrid exudation, not unlike to dissolved blood. The internal administration of tonic medicines, with the external use of antiseptic applications, appeared to have no influence in checking its slow but fatal progress.

No cases of tetanus came under my notice; nor did I ever hear of the occurrence of this disease amongst the wounded in Upper Canada.

The wounded who were admitted into the