Most stimulating tonics and nourishing dict were prescribed from this on. Recovery was marvellous, so that in two weeks the patient was able to walk to my office for treatment. By June 1st, he was dismissed cured, having gained 4c lbs. in weight, having regained his normal color, good appetite and usual strength. He then went to his country home. I saw him again in one year. There was no occasion for treatment, with the exception of a slight imperfection in the alveolar process, where there had been a deep sinus, the gums did not unite and a few adenoids had put in an appearance. The only additional opening through which I operated, was made where I extracted the left superior molar, this being so badly diseased I considered it well out, and through which I was better able to reach the antrum.

To facilitate cleansing of the wound and destruction of the pus, let me recommend to you Electrozone, the best of all agents I have found for this purpose. Under its use the pus melts away

like the dew before the morning sun.

I have done many cases similar to these stated and without deformity in any instance. All of them are accompanied by bloodpoisoning and have usually been treated for rheumatism, malaria and typhoid fever for months and even years, before the error is rliscovered.

This conservative method is not conducive to a fine collection of pathological specimens, as a recovery of a part without blemish leaves only the history of the case and the statement of the patient

as proof of the malady.

The student should have a chance to see in practice the methods he wishes to adopt. In this city, only recently, at our great University no end of strife resulted from a determined and successful effort of the dental department to make a place in the hospital for their oral surgeon, with equal right to operate. This was the beginning of the end when all such institutions must of necessity adopt the same course. Why confine this work to so-called major operations when they can be simplified to the minor class by annexing such men skilled in dentistry and medicine alike to the medical faculty?

Let us hope that the controllers of such faculties will appreciate that "Knowledge is power," and that new methods are a neces-

sity.

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