

will find that they are not at all applicable to the disease in question. It is of the utmost importance to warn the practitioner against errors which might result from applying the same mode of treatment to two diseases so materially different in their nature. We must however acknowledge that some writers have confounded the disease, called white swelling, with that commonly called "disease of the Hip-Joint," (which latter affection is in our opinion, that which is the subject of the present chapter,) but it must be remembered that the former, has its existence in an intermixture of a viscid fluid, with the cellular substance, thereby occasioning tumefaction which does not extend beyond the external parts of the joint, whilst the latter is an affection of all the internal parts, such as the cartilages, ligaments, tendons. &c. which generally brings on their destruction. This distinction in the nature of the two diseases, will sufficiently point out the difference in their treatment.

(To be concluded in our next.)

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Of all the maladies by which our existence is constantly threatened, there is none deserving so much attention as the one which is the object of the present work; and it will gratify our readers if we can find that the method of cure which is here held up, be capable of effecting what all others have to this day proved incapable of producing.