

red, most marked round the cornea; the conjunctiva also is traversed by many large red vessels: the iris of a dull yellowish-grey, contrasting with the clear blueish-grey of the other eye; the pupil hazy and irregular, adhesion existing at the lower and outer rim, where the iris is of a dull reddish-brown, as if a tubercle was about to form there; the pupil is nearly as large as the other, perhaps slightly affected by the extract of belladonna which was applied last night; sight very much injured—though he can see me in a bright light at three feet, he cannot discern a feature of my face; intolerance of light, and some lachrymation; pain in the brow, extending to the eyeball and temple, begins at ten o'clock at night, and lasts till one o'clock, A. M. Submur. hydrarg: $\mathfrak{D}$ i, opii gr. ii. in pilulas x.

Third day. Eye somewhat clearer; the deposition of rusty-coloured lymph appears less: not so much pain last night. He has taken eight pills, but no perceptible effect on the mouth, nor any griping. The belladonna has had no influence on the pupil.

Fifth day. The mouth is sore, and there is some griping. The eye is better, and he can distinguish my features, and the studs on my shirt. To take a pill night and morning.

Seventh day. Mouth fully sore; a very decided improvement in his vision, and the appearance of the eye; the iris clearing, and the rusty lymph absorbing; pupil clear and black, and the redness much less. He bears light much better; no nocturnal pain of the brow the last two nights; the eruption of tubercles on his face and body are fast disappearing.

On the twelfth day the eye was not so well, more vascular and uneasy—evidently an attempt at a relapse. By increasing the quantity of mercury for two days he got better; all traces of the iritis afterwards entirely disappeared.

On the twenty-second day, having been quite well for several days, he requested his dismissal, wishing to go to the country. I had a letter from him a few days since, saying that he had regained strength and flesh, that the sight of the eye was as good as ever, and no traces of the eruption existed. He had continued to take the mercury so as to keep up the mercurial action in the system, altogether for about ten weeks.

6. *Syphilitic Iritis of the right eye, cured by Mercury, without Depletion*—Case by Mr. MFarland. William Quin, æt. 17, admitted March 12th, 1857, under Mr. Hamilton. About five months ago observed a small pimple on the prepuce, sometime after connexion, which broke and healed in a week. Six or seven weeks after, an eruption (syphilitic lichen) broke out over his body, and has remained ever since; at the same time his throat became sore. He got some pills at a dispensary, which slightly affected his mouth. His eyes were tender but the right eye became