

The patient was admitted to the hospital, and, under cocaine, several applications of the galvano-cautery, with removal of the clough by snare and forceps, after the method advocated by Price-Brown, were made at intervals, and respiration restored on the left side. The bleeding was slight, but the suffering continued very severe, and morphia became a constant necessity, while the patient grew weaker rapidly, and finally refused to submit to further applications.

The anesthesia was never satisfactory, as if the cocaine were pressed collapse became imminent and the patient suffered severely from each application, but refused to submit to general anesthesia. Slight loss of power in the left external rectus was noted the day before he left the hospital.

The section removed by the cautery was submitted for examination, and reported "malignant."

CASE 6.—Mr. J. H. M., aged 48, blacksmith, referred by Dr. S. H. Thorne. Was seen for the first time October 24th, 1907, and gave the following history: Many years ago the nose was broken, leaving a projection on its right slope about opposite the lower end of the nasal bone. Some right nasal stenosis noted twelve months ago, which became complete about six months later. There has been a constant oozing of a sanious muco purulent discharge, sufficient to soil from three to four handkerchiefs per day. Until the past month there has been no pain about the face, but of late there has been occasional soreness and tenderness to the inner side of the right eye. Frontal and occipital headaches of a severe type have been present until the past ten days. There has been swelling and bulging present in the right side of the nose for the past six months, increasing of late. Patient has lost twenty pounds in weight in the past year, but is otherwise in perfect health. There have been no ear symptoms, no diseased teeth, no epistaxis, no post-nasal dropping, and no treatment of any kind. Upon examination, the following points were noted: The nose presents a crescentic curve to the right, with some general bulging of that side of the nose and slight tenderness upon pressure opposite and below the inner canthus; an irregular growth projected from the external wall close to the entrance of the right nostril, resembling degenerated polypoidal tissue. The stenosis was complete. The left chamber of the nose was capacious and perfectly free. Rhinoscopically, there were no evidences of disease whatever, and a complete view of both choanae was easily obtained. Vision normal in both eyes, with the assistance of a convex lens; optic discs normal. With transillumination, the light penetrated the left frontal sinus satisfactorily, but the right sinus seemed small and indistinct. No penetration could be obtained on either side of the face. A small portion of the growth was removed for examination