

again broke up the remainder of the cataract, by which a considerable aperture through it was left. This was the fourth time of performing keratonyxis on this eye, and like the former operations was productive of no inflammation.

February 23rd, (a week after the last operation) he was able to distinguish one person from another and to read large print.

March 17th, (rather more than four months after the first operation) he left the hospital, having very good vision, being able by the aid of glasses to read small print. The pupil I had enlarged by breaking, in some of the operations, part of the adhesions between the pupillary margin of the iris and the anterior capsule of the lens.

This patient was seen above twelve months afterwards by Dr. Clarke, the resident medical officer of the hospital; by whom I have been informed that the vision of this patient remained quite as good as on his discharge.

(To be continued.)

ART. XXI.—On Post Partum Uterine Hæmorrhage. By Dr. MEWBURN, Danby House, Stamford.

The very valuable and interesting communication of Dr. Makelcan, of Hamilton, in a former number, "on the treatment of Uterine Hæmorrhage after delivery" induces me to offer, through the same medium, some remarks and suggestions on this most important subject, the result of a long successful practice, during which period, (*upwards of forty years!*) only two cases of fatal termination in labour have occurred, and in both the patients were "*fast hastening away,*" on reaching the bed-sides, owing to a most unpardonable neglect on the part of the families in not sending in time for assistance!

The management adopted, and strongly recommended, it will be observed, is of a prophylactic character, commencing when parturition has actually begun, if called in time, and continued until the whole process is terminated, and all danger over.

On ascertaining "*that all is right*"—and the sooner the better—little interference is needed. It is not improbable there may be some Veterans of "old St. Thomas' and Guy's" in the Province who can call to remembrance old Doctor Haighton's caustic remark, with his satirical and quizzical look, and turned-up nose: "*Meddlesome Midwifery, Gentlemen, is bad!*" Care must be taken that the rectum and bladder be relieved and attended to; should it be a first case, or one likely to prove hard and unyielding, a very large dose of Castor Oil is administered early, with the very beneficial results in saving both suffering and time! *The membranes re never ruptured until they have performed their office; the La-*