

her convalescence. The secondary fever was severe, accompanied by much gastric irritation. There was also a good deal of suffering from a rheumatic affection of her wrists and ankles, which rendered her very helpless. She, however, got well, without any farther troublesome symptom. The scabs were thick, and remained a long time on the right side of her nose, which (as was remarked by her sister) had been less assiduously painted, from that side being turned to the wall, and inconvenient to get at. On this part there remain several small superficial depressions, and the forehead has some very slight marks, only discernible *en profile*, which I expect will not be perceptible in a little time. The face is pale and without any stain, and generally quite smooth. The case was very severe and was seen by several medical gentlemen, who expressed their satisfaction of the efficacy of the remedy. It is doubtful if this patient went through regular vaccination.

Case 5.—R. C., ætat 15. I was called to this case on the 5th day of the eruption. The girl had been under the care of a medical practitioner, who had not applied the iodine, although it was suggested to him by the priest, who had seen its advantages in the previous case. The eruption over the face was flat and ill-filled. Although profuse, it was distinct over the body. She was a delicate, dwarfish girl, subject to splenitis. At the period I saw her, she was very weak, depressed in spirits, and sleepless. She was ordered a small quantity of wine and water, and beef tea frequently, calomel and Dover's powder, and to have the face painted. Although the expectation of benefit was much lessened, by the late period of the application, it caused, as usual, some pain, but at the same time afforded much relief from the itching, that she frequently desired its reapplication. The eruption became confluent on several patches on the limbs; but little eruption on the body. The face swelled, and there was salivation. The scab on the face formed a complete mask, but not very thick. Her spirits revived, and her strength was maintained by wine and soups. Her feet, legs and wrists became painful and swelled. She, however, recovered well in about three weeks. There remain several small superficial pits on the face, which could not well be otherwise, as the application was so late in being applied, and a mark of a scratch she made before the iodine was applied. But they are evidently very much modified even by the late use of the remedy, and the relief to the itching derived from it was manifest, from her often desiring its application and extension over other parts. Several boils took place on different parts, but she soon recovered. This patient had never been vaccinated. Her eldest sister was vaccinated during the progress of the case, and passed through the stages, in a satisfactory manner.

Case 6.—*Variola confluenta*.—A. A., ætat. 15, a delicate looking boy,