

panied with much pain in the loins and inguinal region; considerable heat, the patient quite feverish; tongue white, pulse small and about 100 per minute. I prescribed sulphas sodæ and senna, and for an anodyne after the operation, to give 1-4 gr. morphine, repeated every three hours if necessary. Aug. 4th. Found her better as regards fever and pain, although the swelling had extended to the foot, which was larger than both ought to have been; and likewise the left leg and foot commenced swelling, with much pain unless under the influence of morphine. I then ordered the limbs bandaged to the knees, kept wet with spirits and water, equal parts, with plenty of salt dissolved in it. Bandages to be removed every four hours, and the limbs rubbed with volatile liniment. I then omitted the morphine and gave the colchi. and macrotys with orders, if the pain became severe, to give morphine, or if she was feverish to give Diaph. powder. On the 5th, found her remarkably comfortable, no occasion for either the morphine or Diaph. powder. Continued the same treatment, keeping the bowels open and giving gentle tonics, and in twelve days she was attending to her household affairs, quite well.

Case 4th. Mrs. C., aged 30, of a nervous and lymphatic temperament. As regards her labor, I must give it as I have it from the family. It was her first child, lingering quite, child dead, and to all appearance had been so for some time, as putrefaction had taken place. After confinement she seemed to get along smartly until the third week, when she discovered soreness in the left leg, with swelling of the corresponding labia; with fever, shooting pains up the leg into the loins, &c. For three or four days the limb increased in size, assuming the pearly white appearance, and her physician called it *Dropsy!* and commenced and continued the treatment by hydragogues, diuretics, &c. The patient consequently got no better, but became worse. During this stage of things, while the physician declaring her doing well or threatening to puncture the limb or produce an artificial sore, the friends were alarmed, and one morning after the patient had passed a miserable night, and the limb having assumed a gangrenous appearance in spots, the Doctor was *sick* and could not attend to her. They must seek some one else. Therefore, July 3, 1850, I was called; found the patient pale and haggard in her countenance, restless, pains in both limbs, groins and back, the left leg and foot enormously swollen and of a white, shining appearance; no depression left on pressure, purple spots puffed up, urine scanty, high colored, pulse 120, weak and tremulous; nerves