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oving the bandage four hours after wound is now, especially if a de, or if not the s has generally no iridic hernia enty-four hours, from any cause, coughing, direct f uncomplicated e end of twenty- d or edematous. e can generally e eye beneath. dage should be (le mucus) and The main object, is to determine prolapse has oc- o deal with it. tly bathed with mucus, vaselin lids and cilia. d. Solutions in- eutral or slightly ways warmed. is healed and the ned, the ordinary with I am in it a *concave* mon-

ocular eye-shade which, while touching the brow, cheek, and nose, is clear of the eye-lashes. This is worn loosely over the eye during the day, and at night is kept in place by a small strip of adhesive plaster, as in Fig. 8. In a week or ten days one may usually dispense with any dressing or protection whatever, particularly where the patient remains indoors.

On what day should the patient be allowed out of bed? In all ordinary cases twenty-four hours is long enough for him to maintain absolute rest. Still avoiding sudden movements he may then be allowed to sit up in an arm-chair and even to move about in the room, and so gradually regain his wonted liberty. After forty-eight hours the bowels

should be moved by an enema, and more solid food is to be added to the diet list.

Common sense will dictate when and under what circumstances the subject of cataract-extraction should be allowed to venture out of doors. If exercise be taken in a close carriage, he may, with the eye wearing an ordinary shade, be allowed out, even in severe weather, as early as the end of the second week; when the day is comfortably warm and there is no wind blowing, walks may be taken with impunity.

There should be absolutely no use of the eyes for a month, when glasses should be allowed for distance; when the patient is accustomed to these, lenses for near work may be prescribed.