

100, respiration 20. Morphia gr. $\frac{1}{2}$ given mid-day—gr. $\frac{1}{4}$ at night.

30th.—Patient complains much of his back aching, but finds no relief from air cushions. Constipation still obstinate; enemas given and retained, also much aperient medicine.

31st.—Aperient medicines effectual. The leg since the onset of the disease has been raised on a pillow, flexed, lying on its outer side, that being the most comfortable position. Mr. F. was again seen by Prof. C. R., who was satisfied with the progress made, and advised the leg being extended. An addition to the fluid diet is now allowed in the shape of "zweibacks"—a kind of rusk without sugar or milk. Morphia injection given in evening only.

September 2nd.—Patient slept for ten hours without waking last night. Morphia hypodermically given for the last time to-night. Swelling decreasing.

4th.—Dr. G. comes every third day only now. Sulphonal gr. xv. given last night; slept eight hours. Cascara sagrada given daily, from gr. ij. to gr. x. as required.

5th.—No sedative taken; slept seven hours. Had fish (sole) and claret \bar{z} iv. for lunch to-day. Temperature 98.2° , pulse 84, respiration 18.

6th.—Patient is feeling the reaction of sedatives, and is not sleeping so soundly or continuously, otherwise appears well. In addition to fish at lunch—he had chicken, and a ripe peach at dinner.

11th.—Temperature sub-normal. Patient looks weak to-day; about 4 p.m. had palpitation, which lasted one and a-half hours, face clammy, probably caused by indigestion, for which powders of rhubarb and bicarbonate of potash in soda-water were given.

14th.—Complained of pain and tenderness on the fore part of left foot. Telephoned to Dr. G., who came, and diagnosed this new pain to be caused by periostitis of the metatarsal bones, and ordered hot fomentations to the whole foot. Fomentations to the leg and thigh discontinued. In the evening the foot was much swollen, and exceedingly sensitive.

15th.—Patient has less pain in foot. At 12 a.m. he became conscious of pain in the right leg in the course of the femoral vein, and also on the outer side of femur. Dr. G. found he had femoral phlebitis, and also periostitis of femur. Treatment the same as for left leg—fomentations and belladonna liniment, quinine gr. v. t.d.s., also iodide of potassium \bar{z} i. t.d.s. Temperature 100.6° , pulse 104, respiration 22.

16th.—Mr. F. in much pain in leg, and depressed by this new development. Was able to get some broken sleep last night after taking sulphonal gr. xv. Was thoroughly over-hauled in the morning; heart sound, a little pleurisy still on right side. Had fish for dinner and zweiback, after which he complained of indigestion. About 2 p.m. his breathing grew laboured, he became livid, and presently gasping for breath; pulse feeble and thready. Was a little relieved by smelling salts. The doctor coming in at that moment ordered sal volatile \bar{z} i., bicarbonate of soda gr. x. in soda water, and repeated in an hour. Blisters put on nape of neck and epigastrium, followed by linseed meal poultices. He quickly recovered from the attack, but was weak and much depressed for the rest of the day. Is to have no solid food—kephir only. Temperature in evening 99.6° , pulse 112, respiration 22. The doctor attributed the attack to the blood-clot separating—a portion floating off to the heart, and forming a thrombus there. In the evening, on examining the

heart, he found marked endocarditis there, of which there was no trace before the attack.

17th.—Patient alarmed about himself, and had little sleep last night; looks grey and weak, more ill than at any time during his sickness. Is taking Valentine's meat juice \bar{z} iv. daily. To induce sleep, the patient showing a great aversion to morphia, codeia was given; a second dose not producing sleep, morphia gr. $\frac{1}{4}$ subcutaneously was again resorted to, after which he had three and a-half hours' sleep.

20th.—Hypodermic of morphia gr. $\frac{1}{4}$ now given nightly; sleeps well. His appetite is returning; he is now allowed some solid food. Any sign of indigestion showing itself, powders of rhubarb gr. ij., bicarb. of potash gr. v. in sal volatile \bar{m} xlv. and soda water are given after every meal.

24th.—Patient stronger, and more hopeful; pain in leg much diminished, also swelling. (This last has not been a marked feature in this or the left leg.) Is having chicken and burgundy \bar{z} iv. for dinner. Sometimes he complains of pain at the heart, which he attributes to indigestion. Temperature 99.6° , pulse 90, respiration 24.

27th.—Dr. G. still comes twice daily. Systolic murmur still heard, though not so distinctly. Patient has had no palpitation for three days. Hypodermics of morphia discontinued.

October 1st.—Murmur at heart not heard, appetite good, no pain felt in leg; sleeps well, and is very anxious to get up. Iodide of potassium discontinued.

4th.—Temperature still keeps above normal, 99.4° , pulse 90, respiration 18. Fomentations left off.

8th.—Mr. F. was up for the first time to-day, on the couch for one hour and a-half; temperature normal in evening; was not faint or giddy, but felt very well.

9th.—Sat up in a chair for a short time; was able also to stand up for a few seconds. Legs swollen on going back to bed.

10th.—Legs rubbed ten minutes each morning and night. "Cimolite"—a soft, pleasant powder—used. Firmly bandaged during the day; walked a few steps, supported.

12th.—Patient up for five and a-quarter hours; is much stronger, and only requires a stick to steady him.

18th.—Seen again by Prof. C. R., who pronounced him cured.

19th.—Went out for a drive one and a-quarter hour; was carried down and upstairs. He weighs 179 lbs.—a loss of 14 lbs. during illness.

22nd.—Walked downstairs, but was carried up. Looks much better since he has been able to go out.

24th.—Started for Paris, breaking the journey at Bâle.

25th.—Arrived in Paris in the evening. Mr. F. bore the two days' travelling well, not being over tired even.

November 3rd.—Is able to walk one mile without fatigue. Walked upstairs to-day for first time. He is still taking guaiacol gr. v. twice daily, and ferratin t.d.s., which, by Dr. G.'s advice, he is to continue yet another month; also Scott's emulsion after every meal.

15th.—Came to London to-day. Still has legs rubbed and bandaged.

19th.—I left my patient to-day, therefore rubbing and bandaging will be discontinued, and elastic stockings worn instead.

December 4th.—Mr. F. and his friends started for

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