

In memory of a brave man, the late Paul Bennett Conolly

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The Paul Bennett Conolly, M.R.C.S.
Surgeon ~~Army~~ ^{Army} Medical Dept. Staff.
~~on the railway~~

~~At the~~ on the railings ~~of the~~ on the
south side of ~~the~~ Clearing Cos Hos
pital facing the Strand ~~to~~

^{is affixed a notice board}
~~with the following words~~
eyes have read the ~~is~~ legend

"In the event of accident a
ambulance is in readiness at
Clearing Cos Hospital".

~~to do so~~ This announcement
The origin of this ^{board} notice ~~is~~
~~characteristic~~ announcement was
~~made~~ ^{at} the clinic to commemorate
the ~~name~~ ^{memory} of the Army Surgeon
whose ~~name~~ name appears at
the head of the article - namely
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What

(3) The Ankle Sprained.

I should apply cold water bandages.
gently raise the leg, + send for the Doctor

(1) How to treat a case of Apoplexy.

I should loosen all clothes, put patient
on his back + apply hot bottles +
cold water cloths to the head.

(2) Scald.

I should apply a dressing of equal
quantities of linseed oil & lime water
or vaseline spread on lint.

(3) Poisoning by carbolic Acid.

I should wash mouth out with oil
& send for Doctor.

(4) Foreign body in the ear.

I should drop a little oil in the
ear + send for Doctor.

Incident of Channing Court Hospital.
 Not only at the ^{entrance} Hospital but
 at the Channing Court Post Office,
 at the Quadrant ~~at~~ Regent St,
 & at the Covent Garden market
 on the Railways of the "Great
 North in England"; as Miss
 Jones ~~was~~ shy to the church
 be designed for the parishioners
 of this district, ~~which was~~
~~referred to the building~~
~~was~~ ~~after it had been destroyed~~
 by fire were, the scene
 of ~~the~~ ~~of~~ ~~similar~~ ~~wards~~
 bearing a similar inscription.
 There are all part & parcel of
 the "Conolly memorial". ~~It~~
 (they are) only part; for in the Hall
 of the Hospital stands a
 fully ~~and~~ wheeled ambulance

9 In foreign bodies in the ear a little warm oil may be dropped into the ear. Care must be taken not to try and poke the insect out for fear of injuring the drum of the ear.

with a small brass plate on the
 handle ~~the~~ with the inscription
 "Conolly Memorial". Fidler ^{Harvey}
~~will~~ ^{can} be small about it & so
 long as they keep watch & ward
 in the hall of the Hospital the
 Conolly memorial ~~will~~
 will be guarded with zealous
 care & we expect the person
 who will ~~not~~ presume to use
 it with other than gentleness. ^{& care}
~~the~~ ^{the} for Conolly to them & those
 who know ^{him} is a sacred
 memory, a precious link with
 the past which is in no danger
 of effacement. ~~On~~ across the
 way in the hall of the School
 is a ^{brass} tablet affixed to the wall
 which reads as follows.

If the ankle is sprained. I should
bathe the parts in very hot water - -
make the patient lay his leg up. In all
cases of sprains I should advise the
patient to see a Doctor.

N In cases of apparent drowned. I
would clear out the mouth. turn the
patient on his face. to allow any water
to escape. then roll him over. draw
out the tongue. & secure it - place -
something under the patients shoulders
to let the head fall back. - begin -
Artificial respiration at once. 14 times
a min. if there is any bystanders
I would get them to rub the patients
extremities. beginning at the feet. &
rubbing towards the body. to help restore
the circulation. - at the first signs of
returning life I would have the patient

March 17th First Aid Exam - Walker.

I When a large artery is bleeding I would apply pressure on the artery supplying blood to that part near the wound & towards the heart with my fingers or tourniquet. - In bleeding from a vein I would apply pressure on the side of the wound away from the heart.

II In fractured thigh before moving the patient I would apply splints one from the axilla to the foot.

The inner one from the groin to the foot & apply bandages to keep them in position. & send for medical aid.

III In dislocation of the shoulder I would place the arm in a large arm-sling & send them to a Doctor.

The jaggedly edged ~~cut~~
of reversal ~~with~~ by means of
with ~~tools~~ ^{or several} cutting gear
earned with a common wisdom.

Pocket the slight or brave ~~the~~
~~the~~ ~~man~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~official~~ ~~dom~~. Being
less a civilian, a civil tongue was
at his by right, & ~~so~~ civilly ~~charged~~
~~was~~ was the matter righted with
the result that ^{at table by Conolly's name & the} ~~his~~ ~~name~~
~~name~~ ~~was~~ ~~added~~ ~~to~~ ~~the~~ ~~list~~ ~~of~~
~~names~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~city~~ ~~of~~ ~~London~~

~~names~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~city~~ ~~of~~ ~~London~~ ~~is~~ ~~the~~
walls of Netley Hospital today.

~~In~~ ~~fact~~ ~~it~~ ~~is~~ ~~not~~ ~~clear~~ ~~whether~~ ~~with~~
the Russian Russian help ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~name~~
or with Wood & Buller ~~at~~ ~~Gababand~~
at the Tloham summit, the
~~first~~ battle of Kambeula is with
Chelmsford at Ulundi ^{Conolly}
~~honour~~ ~~to~~ ~~his~~ ~~profession~~

& distinction to his old school,
& honour to his name

4 removed to a house. I have plenty of Blankets & hot bottles ready. - Give the patient a drink of warm water when he can swallow. - I would keep the patient watched for some time for fear of the respiration ceasing.

5 In fits of apoplexy. I would lay the patient on bed or sofa evenly. Warm bottles to extremities & cold water cloths to the head. Loosen all tight clothes & avoid stimulents.

6 For scald I would dress the wound with olive oil or equal parts of linseed oil & lime water mixed. being careful to exclude the air.

7 Carbolic acid poisoning. I would make the patient wash his mouth with oil

It was during the retirement
~~after the capture of~~
~~from the attack on the Hobane~~
 Hill when the retreat was
 threatened by the unforeseen
 arrival of a Tulu Jushi
 that two charming American
~~braves~~ Conolly & Joly ~~braves~~
 greatly distinguished themselves.
 The retreat down the hill was
 accomplished with great diffi-
 culty owing to the ~~rough~~ ^{rough & rocky} nature
 of the ground, the assesting of
 the Tulus & the transportation of
 the wounded. Buller ^{graphically} described
 the scene as he reached the foot
 of the hill. He found two surgeons
 with no ^{care for themselves} attending to the wounded although
 the Tulus were close at hand.
 So close in fact that whilst one
 surgeon attended to the wounded
 the other ^{had to keep off the fire} ~~stood~~ ^{with}
 a rifle, ^{bayonet} in turn these two non
 combatants

in Oule
 7 am

First Aid Exam. March 16th

Arnold

When finding a large artery cut, I should first apply pressure on the side of the wound nearest the heart, by the fingers, if that were not sufficient to stop the bleeding I should then apply pressure, by means of a Tourniquet, until bleeding had ceased.

In case of venous bleeding, I should apply pressure on the ^{side of the} wound away from the heart, sufficiently to stop bleeding by means of tight bandage.

In finding a person with a broken thigh, I should apply splints, placing one on the inner side of the leg, reaching from the groin to the foot, the outside one from the armpit to the end of the foot, securing them tightly with bandages, & keeping the injured part in position, until able to obtain medical aid.

For dislocated shoulder, I should bathe it with cold water, & afterwards draw a bandage tightly round it.

In case of sprained ankle, I should first of all bathe the ankle in cold water, put a bandage tightly around

1 First Aid Exam Jessie Campbell

When a large artery and a large vein are cut, I should stop the hemorrhage by pressing the artery with the thumb on the wound and apply a knotted bandage & send for the Doctor

2 In a case of a broken thigh I should place a long splint on the outside of the body from the armpit down to the foot and tied round the body & round the pelvis and one above the wound & another below

I should then send for the Doctor

In a case of Drowning

I should get the patient on a dry land & loosen the clothing round the chest and round the wrist & start Artificial Respiration until the Doctor arrived

Conolly took his foot ^{out} of the stirrup
 to allow him to mount ^{again} the
~~the~~ soldier ^{with his excitement} in the stirrup
 of all. Buller who was behind
 called out like the other of the
~~troops~~ exhausted private by
 his ^{horse} side ~~jumped~~ all too willingly
 got up in the saddle & was
 carried safely to camp. Buller
 said had there been me ^{or} instead
 of two men ^{in the race} ~~Conolly~~ would have
 been recommended for the V.C.
 but that honoired decoration
 was not to be his for the Corporal
 was assassinated, ^{in his death cry} ~~his death cry~~
 rang in Conolly's ears ~~for~~ ~~with~~
~~sleep~~ ~~in his waking hours~~ &
 echoed in his tender heart as long
 as he lived. After returning from
 the Tula war in 1879 Conolly joined

For a case of Epilepsy
I should push away any thing to prevent
getting hurt. and place something hard
between his teeth to prevent biting the tongue
and let him go to sleep if he wished it.
And send for the Doctor

For a case of Scald
I should soak the part with oil
to prevent the air from getting into it
until the Doctor arrived

For a case of poisoning by Carbolic acid
I should make the patient wash
out the mouth very freely with oil
and send for the Doctor

9

The Army went to Egypt in 1882 &
was with Wolseley at Tel-el-Kebir.
Returning home he was appointed
Assistant Inspector of the
Medical Staff Corps & spent at
Aldershot & whilst there he
volunteered to go ^{to Egypt} up the Nile
with Wolseley to Gordon's relief.
Up the Nile ^{to Khartoum} across the desert
to Metemma ⁱⁿ with Sir Herbert Stewart.
~~For some time he searched the~~
found much & back again
with ^{to Khartoum} with the sad
news of Gordon's death at Khartoum.
There are some graves buried
on the banks of the Nile then
Gordon & three Cavalry ⁱⁿ me,
~~for a time he had cut short the~~
~~career of one of our bravest the~~
~~travellers & last of men.~~
The ^{entire} ~~Distance~~ succeeded where ~~the~~
Tula assegai & Arab spear failed

The arm in a sling, & bandage it firmly to the side, just over the elbow.

For a sprained ankle, I would bathe it in hot water, & apply a firm figure of eight bandage.

III In a case of apparent drowning, I would first remove any weed or other substance from the mouth, roll the patient on his face to let any water escape, roll him on his back again, remove coat & vest, loosen neckband, or any other tight clothes, pull out tongue & fix it ^{straight} ⁱⁿ ^{the} ^{mouth}, & commence artificial respiration: performing it seven or ten times a minute. After having restored respiration I would aid circulation by gently rubbing the extremities upwards.

IV In a case of apoplexy, I would loosen all neckbands or other tight clothing

~~Feather~~

~~Conolly, was~~

~~as sets that remained~~

or beneath a solitary palm

tree Conolly was, a just intell

North Conolly, with a brother Officer

of the medical department was

laid at rest.

It is to be hoped ^{that} the story of
Conolly's life will be kept fresh
green in the memory of Christian

and students. It is to be hoped

that ~~as the present one~~ ^{as}
the old hands ^{from the Hospital Councils} disappear

new men take their place, that

the Conolly memorial will not
be allowed to fall into neglect; ^{that}

the ~~set~~ wheeled letter which

has ~~carried~~ been the means

of bringing in comfort many

March 16th First Aid Exam. A. Samuel

I When a large artery is cut. I would compress it on the side of the wound nearest the heart to stop haemorrhage.

For a large vein I would apply pressure on the side of the wound furthest away from the heart. & apply a pad & bandage over the wound of either

II For a broken thigh I would apply a splint outside from the armpit to the sole of the foot, & inside from the groin to the sole of the foot. I would secure them by bandages. one at the chest, one at the pelvis, one each side of the fracture, one under the knee, & one at the ankle. & finish by bandaging both legs together at the ankles

For a dislocated shoulder, I would support

hundreds of the injured in our
sheds ~~will~~ to the Hospital ^{until} when
its springs fail & its canvas ^{sags} ~~will~~
even its frame falls away ~~will~~
still bear the ~~memorial~~ as it
must in time

In time the ^{ambulance} wheels little will have
to be replaced by a new ambulance.
Springs will fail canvas will
sag & even the tough oak poles
will ~~give~~ bend & break ~~out~~
and ~~last~~ it is to be hoped some of the
through kindly hearted men
of this community ^{as} ~~will~~ will see it that ~~to~~ ~~new~~
~~ambulances~~ as each new
ambulance ~~will~~ supplants
the old ~~one~~ ^{that it} ~~the~~ will bear
the ^{inscription} ~~legend~~ which ^{with a full} never grows
old the tale of a brave man's
life

March 16th First Aid Exam A. Samuel

Place patient on a bed or sofa with the head slightly raised, & let him rest till the arrival of the Dr.

II For a scald, I would exclude the air as quickly as possible, by applying oil to the injured part. Olive oil.

Sweet oil or linseed would answer the purpose, or linseed mixed with lime water forming, caron oil, is the best if it can be had. If there were no oil handy, & the skin was not broken I

III would dredge it thickly with flour.

IV For poisoning by Carbolic Acid, I would let the patient wash his mouth out with oil.

V For foreign bodies in the ear I would drop a few drops of oil in the ear, & take the patient to the Doctor