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Army Medical Board Office,
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SIR,

WE have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 24th ultimo, inclosing a note from Sir William Adams, with the Report accompanying it, detailing the Cases of all the Pensioners who have been treated in the Ophthalmic Institution, under various diseases of the Eye; and conveying the command of the Commander in Chief, that this statement may be compared with the minutes of the Officers of this department, as well as with those of the Medical Officers of the Chelsea Hospital, who have from time to time attended at the examinations of those patients, and a Report made upon the subject for His Royal Highness's information.

In obedience to His Royal Highness's commands we have the honour to submit the required Report; and, referring to the several reports which were transmitted after those respective examinations, as likewise to the Letter we had the honour of addressing to you on the 24th of March, 1818, when it had been proposed to order all the invalids in Hospital at Chatham, to be inspected by an Assistant of Sir William

Adams, for the purpose of selecting those labouring under Diseases of the Eye, for treatment by Sir William Adams, at the York Hospital, we beg leave to offer a few remarks upon the result of Sir William Adams's practice.

It appears to us that his treatment of diseases of the Eye may be divided into two classes.

1st.—Operations for Cataract and Artificial Pupil.

2nd.—Treatment of Opacities of the Cornea, and Granulations of the Lids.

He has performed operations for Artificial Pupil and for Cataract, the results of which operations are noted in a table at the foot of the report.

Without intending to undervalue the operative talents of Sir William Adams, we feel it to be our duty to observe, that we cannot consider him to have succeeded in a larger proportion than might be fairly expected from many Surgeons and Oculists in civil life; or from those Surgeons of the British Army who have turned their attention to operations for the relief of Diseases of the Eyes; we firmly believe, that had these patients been treated in the General Hospital at Chatham, or in either of the Public Infirmaries in the metropolis, or at many others in the country, the results would have been, at least, equally favourable.

In regard to Sir William Adams's treatment of Chronic Diseases of the Eyes; such as Opacities of the Cornea; or the granular state of the membrane lining the Eyelids; after having given much attention to the subject, and after having compared the results of his practice with that of the General Hospital at Chatham, and with the Army of Occupation in France, we are unable to discover that he has adopted a more successful mode of treatment than other persons; on the contrary, we consider his practice to have been in the main unsuccessful, and we have little doubt that, if a certain number of cases of Chronic Ophthalmia, and particularly Opacities of the Cornea and Granulations of the Lids were to be placed under Sir William Adams, and an equal number of similar cases under the charge of Medical Officers of the Army, that the Medical Officers of the Army would cure, or benefit, a larger proportion of them than Sir William Adams. This opinion is not meant to imply any disparagement of this Gentleman,—it arises from the superior experience of the Medical Officers of the Army in these diseases. It may also be attributed to another cause, which is, they can give the whole of their time and their undivided attention to public duties, while an oculist, employed in extensive practice in civil life, can afford only a small portion of his time; and the operations for the successful treatment of these cases is tedi-

ous ; and the applications require caution and care.

Indeed Sir William Adams seems to have been aware of the benefit he might derive from the experience and skill of the Medical Officers of the Army ; for, immediately after this duty was assigned him, he solicited from The Secretary at War, and obtained the aid of a Staff Surgeon of much talent and great experience.

In some former Reports we expressed doubts how far the amendment in the vision of several of those persons who had been treated by Sir William Adams would be permanent ; and we were induced to entertain these doubts, in consequence of having learnt, by experience, that whenever soldiers have suffered repeated attacks of Ophthalmia, and particularly when the Cornea has become opaque, or the Conjunctiva lining the Eye-lids has become granular ; although, by good air, proper diet, restriction from intemperance, and judicious medical treatment, the vision may be much improved ; yet, after being discharged, if the patient be guilty of intemperance, or be exposed to cold winds, or damp or cold weather, a relapse will almost certainly take place. We are concerned to add that the results of some re-examinations of the Eyes of men who were lately under treatment by Sir William Adams, made by Medical Officers of professional skill and expe-

rience, since these men have returned to Scotland have proved our doubt to be well-founded.

We therefore beg leave to suggest that all the out-pensioners who have been under treatment by him at York Hospital, and hitherto not seen, may be re-examined by a competent board, and a report made on their present state.

If our view of the subject be correct, the utmost that has been accomplished by Sir William Adams is that, by means of certain operations long known and practised, but which never can render one man fit for military service, some out-pensioners have had their vision improved. Should it be the intention of Government to continue to afford this humane aid to blind pensioners; it appears to us it may be effected at much less expence to the public, and with less trouble and inconvenience to the out-pensioners, if a ward or wards were appropriated for their admission in the General Hospital at Fort Pitt, or at the Detachment Hospital at the Isle of Wight, and at Edinburgh; at each of which places a medical officer is retained quite as competent as Sir William Adams to perform all operations for the Eyes.

We trust we shall neither be deemed to out-step the bounds of our professional duties, nor of decorum, if we suggest that medical aid ought equally to be extended to other out-pensioners, who, perhaps, have an equal claim to the compassion and bounty of the country.

We allude principally to those who are suffering under other complaints, particularly to men discharged on account of wounds received in action, or for broken down constitutions induced in consequence of disease contracted on service in unhealthy climates. Among the wounded will be found many whose wounds have broken out since they were discharged, either from injuries to the bones or other causes, and who, from the tedious and painful process of exfoliation of bone, which often continues many years, must suffer considerable pain and inconvenience, and often require the aid of an experienced and skilful surgeon with a better diet than their scanty means can procure.

It having been promulgated, that new and successful modes for the treatment of Diseases of the Eyes had been discovered by Sir William Adams, which were to be evinced in the treatment of out-pensioners placed under his care in December, 1817, and to witness which Medical Officers of the Army were invited to attend.—We, although experience had taught us to doubt the promises of Medical Men professing to possess secrets, anxiously waited the display of this treatment; and many Medical Officers attended his operations; but, as far as we have been able to learn, the operations performed were such as have been taught at public lectures, described in books (both English and Foreign) and practised in public hospitals, more particularly of

late years at the Infirmaries for Diseases of the Eyes.

It is true, that in the year 1812, in an interview with the members of the Army Medical Board, Sir William Adams did impart, as a secret, the removal of the granulations of the conjunctiva, lining the eye-lid by the knife; which he then considered as an improvement on the practice of Mr. Saunders, the late Surgeon of the Eye Infirmary, in Charterhouse Square, who had recommended their removal by the scissars. We shall not here enquire which of these modes is most advantageous, but may observe, that so far as we can learn, he has used this mode of treatment in very few cases of the men now reported upon. But we are, however, of opinion, that this mode, although by no means so generally successful as Sir William Adams once represented it to be, is, when judiciously performed, frequently eminently useful; but it is a tedious, and not very easy operation, and requires great care and caution in the performance.

It appears to us, that the desertions have been unusually numerous; which may probably in part be attributable to the inexperience of Sir William Adams, of the habits and feelings of soldiers, and in part to their dislike to submit to hazardous and painful operations at the discretion and on the judgment of one person: it being the invariable rule and positive orders of

His Royal Highness The Commander in Chief, that no operation shall be performed without a consultation. Under the impression that this regulation is highly proper, we cannot refrain from submitting it as our opinion, that in future Sir William Adams should be restricted from performing any operation without previous consultation.

We observe in Page 1 of the Appendix to his Report, Sir William Adams states, that he proposed in 1810 to Sir David Dundas, the formation of an Institution for the exclusive Treatment of Pensioners dismissed the Army, blind, from Egyptian Ophthalmia, asserting that many men might thereby be restored to the service, and large sums of money annually expended in pensions be saved to the country.

We cannot consider this assertion as being borne out by the results of his treatment, either in the cases now reported upon, or in those placed under his care in 1812, 1813 and 1814.

We are not aware that any of these persons had their vision sufficiently improved to be considered fit for duty, as soldiers; those examined by us we can state with confidence, had not. Some of them may, it is true, have been deemed by him fit for duty, and may have been reported as such, but on rejoining their Regiments they were either considered to be unfit for duty, or, relapsing shortly afterwards, were discharged. Two men of this description (*Philips and Pike*)

are to be found in this Report, who were reported by Sir William Adams as fit for duty, and were ordered to join their Regiments at Gibraltar; but, on arrival at the Depot in the Isle of Wight, they were deemed unfit for duty, and have subsequently passed the Chelsea Board.

We have the honour to be,

SIR,

Your most obedient humble Servants,

(Signed)

J. M'GRIGOR,

W. FRANKLIN.

*To Major General
Sir Henry Torrens, K.C.B.
&c. &c. &c.*

Results of Operations for the Formation of Artificial Pupil.

| Case. | Regiment. | NAME. | Date of First Examination. | State of Disease, and Vision at First Examination. | Date of Second Examination. | State of Disease and Vision at Second Examination. | Subsequent Examinations. |
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| 1 | 32nd. | Peter Dellicott | 1818. 1 July | <p><i>Left</i> eye lost. Cicatrix of <i>right</i> cornea. Pupil almost completely obscured by the cicatrix. Can see light from darkness, or the shadow passing him, when in the street, between the light.</p> | 1818. 26 Aug. | <p>An artificial pupil formed. Sphere of vision increased upwards. From a blow, this morning received, the eye is covered with vessels. Can guide himself easily.</p> | |
| 2 | 78th. | Hugh McKay | 2 Jan. | <p>On admission, could guide himself in accustomed places. Artificial pupil formed. Inflammation subsiding. Vision as on admission.</p> | 10 March | <p>Operation for artificial pupil of <i>right</i> eye. Can see to read by means of glasses.</p> | |
| 3 | 79th. | John Fraser | 2 Jan. | <p>Cicatrix of <i>right</i> eye. Artificial pupil has been formed on the other, in which there is also a cicatrix. Could walk in known places only, without a guide. Sight of the <i>left</i> eye impaired since operation.</p> | 10 March | <p>Says his <i>right</i> eye is not better. Operation has increased the sphere of vision of <i>left</i> eye. Can read with difficulty in a book. Tells the hour with difficulty, by a watch.</p> | <p>6th May, 1819. Examined by John Miller; says that, during the time he was at York Hospital, his eyes were operated on twice. In the <i>right</i> eye an artificial pupil is formed, but being too near the upper eye-lid is of no use, the <i>left</i> eye is the only one with which he sees now. His eyes are also become more tender and sensible to irritation from light cold &c</p> |

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| 4 | | | | artificial pupil. Could guide himself in known places. Since operation he has improved. Formerly employed himself in selling wares in Edinburgh. | Since operation, the sphere of vision is enlarged. He can guide himself any where, by avoiding large objects, but does not distinguish smaller objects. Has improved since admission. | Staff Surgeon Doctor Thomson: and Surgeon Daunt of the 58th Regiment. 28th Feb. 1819, "That he cannot distinguish objects, but is more sensible to light than before operation, but that for any useful purpose he is no better than before: that there is a large speck with staphyloma of <i>left</i> eye: the <i>right</i> eye is destroyed." |
| 5 | 94th. | Adam Gardner | 31 July | <i>Left</i> eye lost. <i>Right</i> eye ruptured cornea, covering nearly the whole of the axis of vision. Pupil almost closed. Can walk in known places. Can distinguish objects near his eye, as a pencil, the fingers, &c. | Artificial pupil of <i>right</i> eye, quite successful. Sphere of vision enlarged. | |
| 6 | 94th. | James Wilson | 31 July | <i>Left</i> eye lost. <i>Right</i> cornea ruptured, and pupil almost obliterated. Can see objects near him, pretty distinctly. Cannot read. Can guide himself in known places. | Artificial pupil performed. Can see to read with glasses, <i>right</i> eye. Can guide himself in strange places. Cannot see a man's face distinctly. Protrusion of the aqueous humours removed. | |

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| 7 | 89th. | John Silver | 1818. 31 July | <i>Right</i> eye lost. Cicatrix of left pupil, which is obscured. In a dark room, can distinguish white from red clothes. | 1818. 7 Oct. | Artificial pupil formed in <i>left</i> eye. Says he can now see to keep the road, without the help of a guide. This to us appears doubtful, he at least does it with difficulty. On a large dial-plate, can with difficulty tell the hour, by a watch with the assistance of glasses. On the whole improved. | |
| 8 | 94th. | William McIntosh | } Not seen. | | | | |
| 9 | 81st. | John Hill | | | | | |
| 10 | 26th. | Geo. Gavine | 2 Jan. | Cicatrix on <i>right</i> cornea, covering pupil with adhesion of iris and granular lids. <i>Left</i> eye, protrusion of iris, with adhesion and vascularity of cornea. Granular lids. Unable to walk without a guide. <i>Right</i> eye, a little better than on admission, he says. Rupture of | 1819. 29 Jan. | Artificial pupil of <i>right</i> eye, made. Can see by glasses to read moderately sized print. Granulation not wholly removed. <i>Left</i> eye lost, but vascular cornea remaining. Lids highly granular diseased, and thickened. Is able to do more for himself than before operation. | |

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| 61st. | Duncan McCullum | 31st. July. | <p><i>Right eye gone, Chronic inflammation and opacity of left, with diseased lining, and contraction of pupil. Can see light from darkness, or an object passing close to his eye.</i></p> | 29 Jan. | <p>Artificial pupil successful. Can see to tell the hour, by help of glasses. Disease of linings removed.</p> |
| 72nd. | Wm. Mackay | 5 Aug. | <p>Rupture of <i>left</i> cornea, with extremely slight opacity, (perhaps doubtful) and vascularity. The pupil much contracted, and obscured by the cicatrix. The eyelids much granulated. Slight opacity of <i>right</i> cornea. Vision.—Can distinguish light from darkness, with the <i>left</i> eye, and with the <i>right</i> eye is unable to work at his trade, and sees every object double, which renders him unable to read, or discern a person's features, three yards from him. Has been under treatment about ten days.</p> | 29 Jan. | <p>Artificial pupil performed in <i>left</i>, successful. Vascularity gone. Can read without help of glasses. Graculations removed. Vision, although he still sees doubtfully, he, by a little management of his own, in shutting his eyebrows pretty closely, can see to work at his trade. It would appear that the opacity in <i>left</i>, is confined to the upper part of the cornea, which probably accounts for his seeing single, by shutting his eyebrows as he does.</p> |

April 13 to 20, 1819. Deputy Inspector Hennen, Staff Surgeon Dr. Thomson, and Surgeon John-son 88th Regiment, find that on his going to York Hospital, he had derived great benefit from the treatment of Mr. Wishart, of Edinburgh, who did not at that time consider him sufficiently steady to bear the operation for artificial pupil. That an artificial pupil was made by Sir W. Adams, that the double vision of *right* eye remains as before, that he has derived from the operation such a share of vision as enables him to read print of common size with a glass with a considerable degree of ease, and even without one with some exertion.

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| 13 | 90th. | James James | 1818. 2 Jan. | Obliteration of <i>left</i> pupil with adherent iris. Nearly so of <i>right</i> . Says he was unable to guide himself, and is so still. Since admission, considers his <i>right</i> eye clearer. | 1818. 10 March | Artificial Pupil of <i>right</i> eye. Slight opacity remaining in the track of the operation. Vision much improved, can tell the hour by a watch. | 11th of May, 1819. Examined by Mr. H. Hoile, Surgeon Forfar Militia. Went to York Hospital 15th June, 1818, and remained till 24th August following. Does not admit that he is better from the treatment. Says he can discover persons in a very light day. Has a very extensive formed pupil of <i>left</i> eye, the <i>right</i> eye is darkened by opacity of the cornea. |
| 14 | 92nd. | James Mengies | 1 July | Rupture and adhesion of <i>right</i> cornea. Pupil almost obliterated. Opacity of <i>left</i> eye extending over the whole of the pupil. Can see to distinguish an eye-glass a few yards distance. | 26 Aug. | Nothing done to <i>right</i> . Artificial pupil formed in <i>left</i> . Sphere of vision increased. Can see to read with glasses, with some little difficulty. Can guide himself any where. | |
| 15 | 1 July | Wm. Hastie | 1 July | <i>Right</i> eye. Rupture and adhesion on the margin of the pupil. In the <i>left</i> , rupture and adhesion. Pupil nearly covered. With <i>right</i> eye, can read, write and work at his trade. With <i>left</i> , when shaded, can see large objects. | 26 Aug. | No treatment to <i>right</i> eye. Artificial pupil of <i>left</i> . Sphere of vision improved. Can read, tell the hour by a watch, and guide himself any where. | |

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| 17 | 79th. James Graham | 1 July | and enlarged opaque, and amaurotic. Rupture and adhesion in <i>left</i> , and obliterated pupil. Vision of <i>right</i> eye lost. In an obscure light, or when he closes his eyelids, he sees objects most distinctly, with <i>left</i> eye. | Aug. Artificial pupil performed in <i>left</i> eye. Can see to guide himself a little more readily, which he could do with the assistance of glasses before. Can read with glasses. Is on the whole improved. |
| 17 | James Graham | 1 July | Cicatrix and contracted pupil of <i>right</i> cornea. Opacity of <i>left</i> cornea. Can read a folio bible. Thinks with glasses he could read better. | Artificial pupil formed in <i>right</i> eye. Opacity of <i>left</i> cornea diminished. Vision improved. Can, with some little difficulty, read a news paper. Can read with the help of glasses. |
| 18 | Wm. Steell | 31 July | 1819. <i>Right</i> eye enlarged and incurable. <i>Left</i> eye.—Cornea ruptured, with contracted pupil, which is obscured in a considerable degree by the cicatrix, or dense opacity of cornea. Can see daylight with <i>right</i> eye. Can see no object plain, but can guide himself in known places. | 13th of April, 1819. Examined by Deputy Inspector of Hospital Hennen, Staff Surgeon Roy, and Dr. Jones. Surgeon 40th Regiment. Was six months in York Hospital in 1818. Previous to his going there, he could see to make his way in his own neighbourhood, and since the operation (artificial pupil) can merely do the same. |

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| | 21st. | James Allan | 1818. 1 July | <p><i>Right</i> eye lost, globe of this eye enlarged, probably with water. Gutta serena.</p> <p><i>Left</i> eye.—Rupture of <i>left</i> cornea, with cicatrix of pupil. Can distinguish objects indistinctly, such as a woman from a man, &c,</p> | 1818. 26 Aug. | <p>Artificial pupil formed. Sphere of vision, a good deal improved thereby. Tells the hour by a watch.</p> | <p>30th of April, 1819. Examined by Surgeon McCulloch, Berwickshire Militia. Was admitted into York Hospital on 16th June, 1818, and remained there ten weeks. The operation for artificial pupil was performed on <i>left</i> eye. Before admission he could distinguish white or red from a dark colour; immediately after the operation, he could, he says, see the hook held in the operator's teeth, and could read a short word.</p> <p>This improvement continued till about a month after his return to Kelso, when he had an attack of inflammation, on the subsidence of which he found his sight nearly the same as before admission. At present, the vision of the <i>right</i> is totally lost. The pupil of the <i>left</i>, round and large, the iris crescent shaped with the horns meeting opposite the external canthus, the mesial half of the cornea</p> |

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| 20 | Royal Artil. | Geo. Watson | 1 July | 26 Aug. | <p>Rupture and adhesion, right cornea engaging pupil. Some muddiness of <i>left</i>, can see with <i>left</i>, when close to him perfectly well; at a few yards distance, more obscurely; with <i>right</i> can distinguish objects indistinctly, and best at a little distance.</p> | <p><i>Right eye.</i>—Artificial pupil formed, with which he can read a newspaper distinctly. <i>Left eye.</i>—Vision fully clearer.</p> |
| 21 | 1st Foot | William Hamilton | 31 July | 7 Oct. | <p><i>Right eye</i> lost. Opacity of inner and lower edge of pupil of <i>left</i> eye, with adhesion of iris. Pupil a good deal contracted. Vision very indistinct, but outwards sees pretty well. Can walk without a guide in known places.</p> | <p><i>Right eye</i> lost. Artificial pupil successfully performed. Can tell the hour by a watch, by a glass. Thinks he can guide himself in a strange place, but has not tried.</p> <p>Examined by Dr. Jones, Surgeon 40th Regiment. Was fourteen weeks under Sir W. Adams in 1818, and underwent the operation for artificial pupil in the <i>left</i> eye, but without receiving any benefit. He states that his sight is more confused than before.</p> |

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| | 71st Foot | James Strathern | 1818. 2 Jan. | Contracted pupil and protruded iris of <i>left</i> eye. Very slight opacity of <i>right</i> cornea. Vision of <i>right</i> eye pretty good. Imperfect vision of <i>left</i> . Says he has improved under treatment. | 1818. 10 March | Successful operation for artificial pupil. Can read with <i>left</i> eye. No interference of one eye with the other, in consequence of the operation, | 13th April, 1819. Examined by Deputy Inspector of Hospitals Hennen, Staff Surgeon Roy, and Surgeon Daunt 58th Regiment. Went to York Hospital in December, 1817, and remained there four months. Artificial pupil was formed in <i>left</i> eye, and he thought he saw a little better for some time afterwards, but at present does not see better than he did before the operation, and has derived no benefit from it. The membranes of the <i>right</i> eye are somewhat opaque, and the sight of it impaired, |
| | 42nd, or 78th. | Alex. Mackay | 2 Jan. | On admission, vision of <i>right</i> eye gone. And could walk without a guide. Two artificial pupils have been formed. Active inflammation of both eyes remains, with protrusion of iris, in the <i>left</i> . Vision at present rather impaired, | 10 March | Operations successful. Can read with <i>left</i> eye, by help of a glass. Probably incipient cataract of <i>right</i> eye. | 28th Feb. 1819, Dep. Inspec. of Hospitals Hennen, Staff Surgeon Dr. Thomson, and Surgeon Gaunt 58th Regt. states that, an artificial pupil had been formed in each eye. That there is rather more power of vision than formerly: but in the <i>left</i> with which he previously saw tolerably well, the operation has done him considerable injury. Upon the whole the man himself says that his vision is much worse than |

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| 24 | Foot | Abercromby | Small opacity on right eye | he is nearly the same, as on arrival. Remains of granulations on both lids. | | Inspector Leman, and Surgeon John- |
| 25 | 79th. | Alex. Smith | 1 July | <i>Right</i> eye gone. Opacity of cornea and cicatrix. Contracted pupil of <i>left</i> eye. Can see to walk about, and tell the hour. | 26 Aug. | son 88th Regiment, states that an operation for artificial pupil was performed on his <i>left</i> eye, by Sir W. Adams, which enabled him to distinguish light from darkness somewhat plainer, but for any useful purpose not in any degree improved. The <i>right</i> eye has no apparent disease, but has in a great degree lost the power of vision with it. |
| 26 | 94th. | Dan. Morrison | 1 July | <i>Left</i> eye lost. Rupture and adhesion of upper part of pupil. Can walk very well without a guide. Can tell the hour by a watch. Cannot see to work. | 26 Aug. | Examined by Assistant Surgeon Pearson 1st Dragoon Guards, at Ayr, 19th March, 1819. Was two months at York Hospital, under the care of Sir W. Adams, his vision is more impaired than when he went there, and has derived no advantage whatever from the treatment he has received. Labors at present under staphyloma of <i>right</i> eye: and specks on the cornea of <i>left</i> . |

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| 27 | 79th. | Wm. McKay | 1818. 2 Jan. | Cicatrix of the cornea of both eyes, that of <i>right</i> only covering the pupil, the other partially. An artificial pupil has been formed. Can guide himself in a strange place. No improvement since admission. | 1818. 1 July | He himself states no improvement to have taken place. Sir W. Adams states, that the lens had been removed since last examination. Is able to guide himself about. | |
| 28 | 48th. | John Ure | 31 July | <i>Left</i> eye gone. Cicatrix and adhesion of iris of <i>right</i> eye, not quite in axis of pupil. With closed pupil. Can discern light from darkness. | 1819. 29 Jan. | Artificial pupil performed on <i>right</i> . More light appears to be admitted, but says he is as on admission with respect to vision. | |

| 79th. | Duncan | 2 Jan. | Closed pupil of <i>left</i> eye. Total the pupil of <i>right</i> . Total blindness of <i>left</i> eye. Can see objects indistinctly in the street. Much the same as on admission. | Is able with <i>right</i> eye to see objects indistinctly in the street. | Examined by |
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| 29 | H. W. Thomson | 1 July | Total blindness of <i>left</i> eye. Can see objects indistinctly in the street. Much the same as on admission. | <i>Left</i> , blind. Artificial pupil unsuccessfully performed. | Hennen, Dr. Thomson, Surgeon to the Forces, and Surgeon Daunt, 58th Regiment. Was at the York Hospital from November, 1817 to July 1818. Operation for artificial pupil performed on <i>left</i> eye twice, from which he derived no benefit whatever. Drops and ointment were applied to his <i>right</i> eye, but no perceptible difference is felt in it. Vision no better than when he was admitted into York Hospital. At present there is a speck on the <i>right</i> cornea, with a speck and cicatrix on the <i>left</i> . |
| 30 | John Smith | 1 July | Cornea opaque a few vessels on conjunctiva. <i>Right</i> pupil nearly closed. Opacity of cornea. Some vessels of conjunctiva on eye ball and palpebræ. Can see to guide himself. Can distinguish objects, as an eye-glass, &c. Cannot tell by a watch what o'clock it is. | Deserted. | 11th May, 1819, Examined by Mr. H. Hoile, Surgeon Forfar Militia: Went to York Hospital 15th June, 1818, and remained till 14th October. Much worse from the treatment: cannot see in the least degree. Was able to walk about the town alone before he went to York Hospital, by use of the <i>right</i> eye, upon which Sir W. Adams performed an operation, |

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| 31 | Ross Militia | George Campbell | 1818. 2 Jan. | Rupture of both cornea <i>right</i> in axis of vision, protrusion of <i>left</i> iris, and the pupil dragged to one side. | 1818. 27 April | By Dr. Moseley and Mr. Keate. | |
| 32 | 10th Foot | Alexander McCullum | 2 Jan. | Loss of <i>right</i> eye. Opaque cornea of <i>left</i> , with cicatrix, and very slight vascularity. Says, much as on his admission. Says, he came here without a guide. | 26 Aug. | Says, he saw the windows after operation. Artificial pupil unsuccessful. Eye wasted. Blind of both eyes. | |
| 33 | 11th Vet. Batt, | Kirkwood Renny | 2 Jan. | <i>Right</i> eye lost. Under the effect of operation for cataract. By <i>left</i> eye, could distinguish day from night before: with some little improvement. | 27 April | By Dr. Moseley, and Mr. Keate. | |
| 34 | 21st Foot | Wm. Gamble | Not seen. | | | | |
| 35 | 1st Foot | Wm. Howat | 2 Jan. | Contracted pupils. Cataract of <i>right</i> , and indistinct vision of <i>left</i> eye. States | 27 April | By Dr. Moseley, and Mr. Keate. | |

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| 36 | Robertson | <p>of Cornea of <i>left</i> eye. Had some days ago an operation for artificial pupil performed. <i>Left</i> pupil contracted and opacity of capsule. Previous to operation vision only sufficient, to walk without a guide.</p> | <p>by Dr. Moseley, and Mr. Keate.</p> | |
| 37 | John Fraser | <p><i>Left</i> eye lost. Opacity of right eye opposite pupil. Can see indistinctly but not sufficiently to guide himself.</p> | <p>Dismissed.</p> | <p>7th May, 1819. Examined by Mr. Robson, Hospital Assistant H. P. at Castle Douglass. Was never totally blind, had always as much light in the <i>right</i> eye, as to enable him to walk alone in known places. His <i>left</i> eye was completely destroyed before he received his discharge. Had two operations performed on <i>right</i> eye, by Sir W. Adams, the second, six weeks after the first, neither of which did him the smallest service. It was between two and three months after the second operation before he recovered the little sight he had previous to it. Left York Hospital in November, 1818.</p> |

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| 38 | 1st Foot | Daniel McCullum | 1818, 31 July | Irregularity of pupil of <i>right</i> eye, with which he sees to tell the hour by a watch. Contracted pupil of <i>left</i> eye, with adhesion of iris, with it can see nothing but light from darkness. | 1819, 29 Jan. | <i>Right</i> eye as on admission. In <i>left</i> , artificial pupil made, with it can tell the hour by a watch, and read moderately sized print with glasses. Considers himself no better by gaining the sight of <i>left</i> eye by this operation. Cannot work at his trade now, nor could he before. Says, he could read before. | |
| 39 | 21st Foot | Hugh Baird | 1 July | Staphyloma, <i>right</i> eye with entire closure of pupil. <i>Left</i> eye amaurotic and with disorganization, Lids slightly vascular. Can barely see the shadow of his hand. Marked "an extreme bad case." | 1818, 7 Oct. | Operation for artificial pupil performed. No improvement in vision. Lids as at first examination. Can see light from darkness, as at first examination. | 12th May, 1819.—Examined by Staff Surgeon Roy. Had two operations performed on one eye, the latter for artificial pupil, and both unsuccessfully. He is totally insensible to light with one eye, and with the other can just distinguish light from darkness. |

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| 6th | John | 1 July | Right eye disorganized 7 Oct | 1816 | 1816 |
| Batt. | | | <p>left contracted, and opacity of capsular lens, a band seemingly contracting the pupil. Can discern his hand, when passed before his eyes.</p> | | |
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| | 23rd, | Dav. Graham | 1818, 1 July | <i>Right</i> eye lost from rupture, and destruction of cornea. <i>Left</i> pupil obliterated and wasting of ball. Can see day-light with <i>left</i> eye. Marked a very doubtful case. | 1819. 29 Jan. | Unsuccessful, quite dark. Could avoid candle and fire before operation. | 24th April, 1819, Deputy Inspector Hennen, Staff Surgeon Roy, and Dr. Jones Surgeon of the 40th Regiment, state that it appears three operations were performed on the <i>left</i> eye, that after the first (for artificial pupil) he could see a little: that after the second (to enlarge the pupil) he could see nothing, the nature of the third operation he does not know. Could merely discern day from night with this eye previous to going London. After the failure of these operations, he requested to have the right eye operated upon, which was done three different times, the operator expressing little hopes of success. No benefit was derived. Present state.— <i>Left</i> eye all the humours evacuated. Disorganization of <i>right</i> . |

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James Gibson 1 July

Opacity of *right* cornea and of capsular lens. Rupture of *left* cornea, with obliteration of pupil. With *right* eye can see to read a bible, or hour by a watch. With *left* can see his finger pass before his eyes.

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Right eye as on admission, but vision clearer. Artificial pupil formed on *left*. Vision improved so much as to guide himself in known places with it. Can read newspaper with a glass of considerable power. Two inch glass.

30th April, 1819. Examined by Surgeon McCulloch, Berwickshire Militia, at Coldstream. Admitted into York Hospital on 16th June, 1818, and remained until October following. While there, various ointments were applied to his *right* eye, but without benefit, the vision remaining the same as before admission. An operation was performed on the *left* at three different times. Vision much improved after the third operation, but double. When he looks at an object with both eyes, it appears repeated several times. Upon the whole, he thinks he has reaped little benefit from going to London, as he is obliged to keep the *left* eye shut, to prevent the confusion of seeing single objects so often multiplied.

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| 43 | 43rd. | George Smith | 1818. 1 July, | Rupture and cicatrix of <i>right</i> cornea. Pupil obliterated. Rupture and cicatrix of <i>left</i> cornea, opposite the axis of vision. Can observe no light with <i>left</i> eye. With <i>right</i> eye, can perceive light from darkness, or the shadow of a person. | 1818. 7 Oct. | Operation for artificial pupil performed. Eye lost. | |
| 44 | 94th | James Williamson | 31 July | <i>Left</i> eye lost. Obstructed pupil, with opacity of cornea, in the centre of pupil with cicatrix. Says, the operation for artificial pupil has been performed by Mr. Wishart in Edinburgh. — Can see light from darkness. | 1819. 29 Jan. | Both eyes lost. States, that on admission, he could guide himself, in known places. | |

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| | 21st. | John Brown | 1818. 2 Jan. | Capsular cataract of <i>left</i> eye. Slight opacity of <i>right</i> eye, and apparent amaurosis. Can see distinctly with the <i>left</i> . None with the <i>right</i> . | 1818. 10 March | Capsular cataract removed from <i>left</i> eye. <i>Right</i> eye as before. Sees to read with glasses in <i>left</i> eye, and to walk without glasses. | Deputy Inspector of Hospitals Hennen, Staff Surgeon Dr. Thomson, and Surgeon Daunt of the 58th Regiment, state, 4th April, 1819, that John Brown of the 21st Regiment, aged 39, went to York Hospital in December, 1817, and remained four months, during which time the capsule of the lens was removed by Sir W. Adams, the lens itself having been previously extracted by Mr. Wishart of Edinburgh. The man himself, says, that he has derived considerable benefit from the operation, being enabled to walk with much greater security. Sees to a certain extent with <i>left</i> eye, but distant objects appear double, and there exists a constant tremulous motion of the iris and but little contractile power of the pupil. His <i>right</i> eye amaurotic: some years since a cataract was depressed in it at Glasgow Infirmary, but without any relief. The iris as in the other eye. |

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| 46 | Fife Militia | Edward Syme | 1818. 2 Jan. | <i>Left</i> eye amaurotic.— <i>Right</i> eye—is under the effects of Sir Wm. Adams's operation for cataract. Considerable inflammation and slight chemosis. Is blind of the <i>left</i> eye, and discerns light with the <i>right</i> . | 1818. 10 March | Operation successful. Can read moderate-sized print with cataract glasses. | 6th May, 1819. Examined by Dr. John Miller. Had an operation performed on <i>right</i> eye by Sir W. Adams. For some weeks after could see pretty well with it, but from a subsequent attack of inflammation, he lost the sight of it entirely. The eye-ball is enlarged and prominent in the centre. Could read a little in a book before the operation, but now not at all. |
| 47 | 6th Vet. Batt, | Alexander McCullum | 2 Jan. | <i>Right</i> eye lost. An operation for cataract was performed on the <i>left</i> , 23rd December, 1817. He states that, previously, he could see to read and write. Can see nothing now. | 10 March, | Operation for cataract performed. Can see to read by glasses. But much as before he came into Hospital. | Staff Surgeon Roy stated, 26th November, 1818, that he, in conjunction with Dr. Jones, Surgeon 40th regiment, had examined this case, and found that two operations had been performed by Sir W. Adams on the <i>left</i> eye. That after the first he remained blind about a month, but after the second he recovered in a considerable degree the use of this eye, with the assistance of glasses; in this state he now remains, the pupil contracts on exposure to light, but there seems some adhesion of the iris to |

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| 3d Vet. Bat. | William Monteith | 12 Dec. | <p><i>Left eye, capsular cataract.</i> <i>Right eye. Membrane of the lids vascular and inflamed.</i></p> <p><i>Vision.—Left eye. Can discern the shadow of objects, when interposed between him and the light.</i> <i>Right eye unimpaired.</i></p> | <p>1910 29 Jan.</p> | <p>Capsular cataract removed. Operation successful. Can distinguish objects readily, when placed near him. Lids as on admission.</p> |
| Case | M.V.V.E. | 6 Jan. 1818 | <p>Case of capsular cataract of the left eye.</p> | <p>1818</p> | <p>Some improvement in vision of right eye. Left eye not examined.</p> |
| Case | M.V.V.E. | 1818 | <p>Case of capsular cataract of the left eye.</p> | <p>1818</p> | <p>Some improvement in vision of right eye. Left eye not examined.</p> |

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| | 36th. | Fleming Calder | 1818. 2 Jan. | Cataracts of both eyes. Says, <i>right</i> eye has been operated on. Nearly blind. Same as on admission. | 1818. 27 April, | By Dr. Moseley and Mr. Keate. | March 21, 1819. Deputy Inspector Hennen, Staff Surgeon, Dr. Thomson, and Surgeon Daunt of the 58th regiment, state, that it appears operations were performed on both eyes by Sir W. Adams: on their first performance, that inflammation immediately seized both his eyes, and that he remained blind for nearly five months, when the inflammation subsided, and he could see partially with the <i>right</i> eye, and if any thing somewhat better than before, but the <i>left</i> eye, with which he could see a little before the operation, was totally deprived of the power of vision. He again submitted to an operation on both his eyes, at the desire of Sir W. Adams, but without any advantage, and, upon the whole, he considers that he has derived no benefit; but on the contrary, that he has undergone most severe pain, without any adequate benefit. |

Cases of Ectropion or Inversion of the Lids.

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| 51 | 26th. | George Sutherland | 1818, 2 Jan. | The operation for ectropion being performed, he is now considerably relieved. | 1818, 10 March | Successful operation for ectropion. | | |
| 52 | 18th. | Thomas Barry | Not seen. | | | | | |
| Cases of Entropion or Inversion of the Lids. | | | | | | | | |
| | 42nd. | Duncan McMillon | 2 Jan. | Opacity, and vascularity of cornea. Granulated lids. Entropion. Submitted to an operation. Unable to guide himself in the street. (Eyelids relieved. Sight the same.) | 27 April | Operation successful. Some improvement in vision of right eye. Left as at last examination. | 28th February, 1819, Deputy Inspector Hennen, Staff Surgeon Dr. Thomson, and Surgeon Daut 58th Regiment, state that he went to London in November, 1817, and returned in April, 1818. An operation the nature of which he did not know was performed upon him, but he received no permanent benefit from it. At present the palpebræ are diseased (the affection of a strumous nature). There is general opacity of the right cornea, globe of the left considerably diminished, with specks in the substance of the cornea, and a contraction of the pupil. | |
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| 54 | 42nd. | James McKay | 1818. 2 Jan. | Entropion of <i>left</i> eyelid. Diseased lids. Slight opacity and vascularity of <i>left</i> eye. Slight opacity and vascularity of <i>right</i> , with indistinct vision. With <i>left</i> eye, can distinguish light from darkness, or large objects at a small distance. | 1818. 10 March. | Entropion cured. Slight opacity of both eyes. Vision much improved by operation; and more in <i>left</i> than <i>right</i> . | 28th February, 1819, Deputy Inspector Hennen, Staff Surgeon Dr. Thomson, and Surgeon Daunt, 58th Regiment, state this man to have gone to York Hospital in November, 1817, and returned in April, 1818, his disease was an inversion of the <i>left</i> upper eyelid, has derived great advantage from the operation performed by Sir William Adams. He had had ophthalmia but was quite well on going to the Hospital except the inversion of the eye lid: |
| 55 | 74th. | Alexander Anderson. | 31 July | Opacity and vascularity of <i>right</i> eye, with diseased linings, the same of <i>left</i> with turning-in of lower eyelid, can discover objects, but he says indistinctly. | 1819. 29 Jan. | Operation for entropion. Successfully performed. Opacity much diminished. Lids thickened. Can walk any where, says he cannot work at his trade. | |

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| 42nd. | Andrew Blair 31 July | Thickened and diseased eyelids with vascularity. Lachrymation. Upper eyelids turn in a little. Eyes quite well. | 7 Oct. | Thickening as on admission. Vascularity a good deal diminished. Lachrymation gone. Eyes as on admission. | 13th May, 1819. Examined by Dr. W. Barry, Assistant Surgeon 40th Foot.—Was thirteen weeks in York Hospital under Sir W. Adams. No operation performed on either eye. Caustic applied to the inner membranes of the eyelids, which continue painful and inflamed. The cilia of both eyes destroyed the tears flowing over the palpebræ. There appears to be slight opacity of the lens of the <i>left</i> eye, the <i>right</i> weak and irritable but otherwise of its natural appearance. Finds little if any alteration in his sight from his treatment. |
| 42nd. | W m. Marshall 2 Jan. | Entropion of both under eyelids. Has been operated upon. Vision unimpaired. | 10 March. | Operation successful. | |

Cases of Granular Lids, with Opaque and Vascular Cornea.

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| 58 | 9th Vet. Bat. | David Mairns | 1818. 2 Jan. | Vascularity and opacity of both cornea, with granulations; and slightly villous lids. Says he was totally blind of both eyes. Improved since admission. | 1818. 10 March | Remains of granulations, high vascularity and villosity of lids. Inflammation of cornea with vessels running over it, (<i>left eye</i>). Vision improved. <i>Right eye</i> much improved; | 28th February, 1819, Deputy Inspector Hennen, Staff Surgeon Dr. Thomson, and Surgeon Daunt of the 58th Regiment, state this man to have derived some relief from an operation performed by Sir W. Adams upon his eyelids. but for any useful purpose he is no better than before. At present there is opacity of both cornea. |
| 59 | 9th Vet. Bat. | James Clark | Not seen. | | | | |
| 60 | 21st Foot | Charles Smith | 1 July | Vascularity of cornea of each eye, with villosity and vessels in each cornea. Cannot see his fingers at arm's length. Cannot walk in a strange place without a guide. | 26 Aug. | Although the vascularity is much removed, there is still a number of vessels on the conjunctiva, and evident disposition to relapse. Cannot distinctly see objects at a distance, but close as well as ever. | 7th March, 1819, Deputy Inspector of Hospitals Hennen, Dr. Thomson Staff Surgeon, and Surgeon Daunt 58th Regiment, state that C. Smith finds no permanent relief from what has been done to his eyes; at present his eyes are weak, and there is some inflammation of the tarsi. |

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| 61 | John Tennicliff | 2 Jan. | Opacity of both cornea with vascular lids. Cannot discern features, when discharged was better than now, was incapable of distinguishing objects when coming under Sir W. Adams. | Deserted. |
| 62 | William Hill | 31 July | Opacity and vascularity of <i>right</i> eye, with chronic inflammation and diseased linings of ditto. Can distinguish the hand of a watch, but not the hour. <i>Left</i> nearly same as <i>right</i> . | Opacity and vascularity diminished, the latter more than the former in both. Can read the newspapers of the different sizes with <i>right</i> . With <i>left</i> , the largest print only. With <i>right</i> , can tell the hour by a watch. With <i>left</i> cannot tell the minutes, nor distinguish the hour readily, or accurately. Linings still diseased, in both, the <i>right</i> best. |
| 63 | William Arms | 2 Jan. | Opacity of both cornea. Tells the hour by a watch. Says, before under Sir W. Adams, quite blind. | Deserted. |

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| 64 | Regiment of Militia | Gavine Young | 1818. 31 July | <i>Right eye</i> , vascularity and opacity of cornea, and diseased eye-lids. <i>Left eye</i> , rupture of cornea, with contracted pupil, and slightly diseased eye-lids. With <i>left eye</i> can tell the hour by a watch. Can read indistinctly round print. With <i>right eye</i> can see a person passing him. | 1819. 29 Jan. | <i>Right eye</i> , Vascularity removed, opacity remaining. Vision improved, in as far as he can see to read. <i>Left eye</i> as at last examination. | |
| 65 | 5th Gar. Batt. | Joseph McLaran | 31 July. | Opacity and vascularity of both cornea, with villous lids. Can see to walk alone in known places, and sees objects when near him. <i>Right eye</i> worse than <i>left</i> . Has not been able to work at his trade, but in his own house has occasionally worked. | 29 Jan. | Villosity of lids diminished. Opacity not wholly removed, but diminished, Disposition to enlargement of vessels remaining. Vision improved. Can read moderately sized print with some little difficulty. | |
| 66 | 85th. | James Stirling | 2 Jan. | Opacity and slight vascularity of both cornea, with remains of granulations of lids. Could see to guide himself in day-light. | 1818. 27 April | By Dr. Moseley and Mr. Keate. | |

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| 67 | 9th Light Drag. | Edward Joyce | 2 Jan. | <p>Opacity of both cornea, (slight). Two or three vesicles on the <i>left</i> cornea. Can distinguish objects at ten yards with both eyes. States, vision of <i>left</i> eye was considerably worse, distinguishing only light from darkness. And that the <i>right</i> eye has improved since admission.</p> | <p>27 April</p> | <p>As at last Report. Vesicles on both cornea, particularly on inner canthus of <i>right</i>. He reads, and tells the hours by a watch.</p> | |
| 68 | Royal Artil. | James Mathewson | 31 July | <p>Very slight diseased eyelids. Slight opacity of <i>left</i>. Can see to read with <i>left</i>. With <i>right</i> cannot see quite so well. Has been working for a glasscutter, turning a wheel for him.</p> | <p>1819. 29 Jan.</p> | <p>Says he can look to the light better. Can bear the light of a candle, or the sun better. Can read longer, but with much the same facility. Lids and opacity much the same as on admission.</p> | <p>April 4, 1819, Deputy Inspector Hennen, Staff Surgeon Dr. Thomson, and Surgeon Daunt of the 58th regiment, state, whilst at York Hospital granulations had been removed from the lids of his <i>right</i> eye, from which he had derived great relief, not having been before able to bear the light of sun or candle, but could now tolerate both. Slight dimness of cornea of <i>right</i> eye at present remains, and the balls of both somewhat sunk.</p> |

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| 69 | Staff Corps. | James Smith | 1818. 2 Jan. | <i>Left</i> eye destroyed. Vascularity and opacity of <i>right</i> cornea, with remains of granular lids. Says, vision became improved after operation for pterygium. Vision very imperfect on admission. | 1818. 27 April | Vascularity removed. Opacity remains. Pterygium removed. Vision imperfect. | February 28th, 1819, Deputy Inspector Hennen, Staff Surgeon Dr. Thomson, and Surgeon Daunt of the 58th regiment, state, this case has received no advantage whatever from treatment at York Hospital, and if any thing, his sight is weaker. An excrescence was taken off the eye-lid, &c. At present the organization of <i>left</i> eye is destroyed, and there is great opacity of cornea of the <i>right</i> , |
| 70 | 18th Foot | James Kenny | 31 July | Has been under treatment for eleven days. Lachrymation and irritation, and vascularity of conjunctiva, and villous lids. Can see to read and tell the hour by a watch. | 7 Oct. | Symptoms removed. | |

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| 71 | Drag. | <p>Vascularity of <i>right</i> cornea, with slight opacity. Remains of granulations of the lids. Can read with the <i>left</i> eye.</p> <p><i>Vision of right eye</i> impaired, says he could not see on coming up, but could distinguish large objects with <i>left</i> eye, and none with the <i>right</i>.</p> | March | <p>Opacity of <i>right</i> cornea, not in axis of vision, without vascularity, except one vessel on cornea. Vessels on conjunctiva of <i>left</i> eye. Granulations removed. During the absence of inflammation, this man is able to read a newspaper.</p> | <p>Inspector Hennen, Staff Surgeon Thomson and Surgeon Johnson, 88th Regiment, state that the inflammation had been removed from his eyes at York Hospital, and that his power of vision was somewhat improved, and is now better than before admission, or immediately after discharge. At present there is slight vascularity of the conjunctiva of both eyes.</p> |
| 72 | 2nd Drag. | <p><i>Right eye</i> lost. <i>Left eye</i>-lid slightly villous and vascular. States that on his arrival, his vision was indistinct.</p> | 10 March | <p>Vascularity continues.—Villosity gone. Vision good.</p> | <p>13th April, 1819, Examined by Deputy Inspector of Hospital Hennen, Staff Surgeon Roy and Dr. Jones, Surgeon 40th Regiment; was four months at the York Hospital; no operation performed on him, but various external applications were used to his <i>left</i> eye, from which he derived no permanent benefit, and is at present no better than when he went. The vision of the <i>right</i> eye is gone, the power of the <i>left</i> much impaired, but without any very evident external affection.</p> |

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| | | Donald Munroe | 1818. 2 Jan. | Opacity, ulceration and remains of cicatrix of <i>right</i> eye. Iris adhering to the cornea in <i>left</i> eye. States that little alteration has occurred since admission. | 1818. 10 March | Cicatrix of <i>right</i> eye, in axis of vision, or nearly so. Opacity and adhesion of iris of <i>left</i> eye. Says he sees a little clearer since admission. Says blue stone was applied four times, and cannot see without glasses. | Examined 28th February, 1819, by Deputy Inspector of Hospitals Mr. Hennen, Dr. Thomson, Surgeon to the Forces, Surgeon Daut, 58th Regiment. This man went to York Hospital in 1818, (April), he derived no benefit from the treatment there, vision being precisely the same as when he went. No operation was performed, but drops were put into his eyes. At present there is a speck on the inside of the <i>right</i> cornea, and also specks of the <i>left</i> cornea. |

These men were never seen by the board. It appears by the records from Chatham, that these men were in a progressive state of Improvement. by treatment at that establishment, when they were removed to York Hospital, for the purpose of being placed under Sir Wm. Adams, b, order of the Secretary at war; they were benefited by treatment there. Two were discharged the service, and the other two (Phillips and Pike) on arrival at the Isle of Wight, were rejected as unfit for foreign service. On being transferred from Chatham, they were found labouring under chronic disease of the eyes; for which they were again received into the ophthalmic division of York Hospital, under Sir W. Adams, and eventually discharged the service, as unfit.

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| 74 | 64th. | Corporal John Phillips | Not seen at all. |
| 75 | 64th. | James Pike | |
| 76 | 64th. | Pat. Macaully | |
| 77 | 64th. | Patk. Dugan | |
| 78 | 66th. | John Hinds | Not seen at all. |
| 79 | 66th. | Edw. Bethorn | |

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| 80 | Ist Foot | Duncan Campbell | 1818. 2 Jan. | No present disease of the eye. Says he was admitted with diseased eye-lids, (apparently from vascularity and granulations.) | 1818. 10 March. | Eyes as at last examination. Says, blue stone was applied four times. Disposition to lachrymation. | |
| 81 | 21st Foot | Alexander Ross | 2 Jan. | Cicatrix of <i>right</i> cornea, with adhesion of the <i>right</i> iris to the cornea. Contracted pupil with good vision of <i>right</i> eye. In the <i>left</i> , remains of granulations. <i>Left</i> pupil obliterated, with cicatrix and vascularity. | 27 April | By Dr. Moseley and Mr. Keate. | February 28th, 1819, Deputy Inspector of Hospitals, Hennen, Staff Surgeon Dr. Thomson, and Surgeon Daunt 58th regiment, state, that it appears this man has experienced great injury from the treatment: before operation the globe was full, though he could not distinguish objects; it has since sunk in the socket. Not one hour free from pain since operation, which pain has injured the other eye. |

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| 82 | Brig. | Porteus | <p>upper margin, with vascularity and adhesion of conjunctiva of eye-lid, with that on ball. Slight vascularity of <i>left</i> cornea. Conjunctiva of <i>left</i> vascular, and very slightly granular. Vision of <i>left</i> eye such as to enable him to guide himself. Can read, but with difficulty, a bible. With <i>right</i> he cannot read or distinguish objects exactly. Conjunctiva of <i>left</i> eye very loose.</p> | <p>healed. Vascularity removed. Adhesion diminished. Vascularity of cornea of <i>left</i> eye diminished, and remains of granulations of lids continue. Opacity of both cornea somewhat diminished. With <i>right</i> can read a newspaper when close to his eye. With <i>left</i>, as on admission. Health impaired since admission.</p> | |
| 83 | 92nd. | Hector McLean | <p>12 Dec.</p> <p><i>Left</i> eye, very slight opacity of cornea. <i>Right</i> eye, very slight opacity. Vision of <i>left</i> nearly as good as in persons of his age (55). <i>Right</i> not so clear as <i>left</i>.</p> | <p>1819. 29 Jan.</p> <p>Same as at last examination.</p> | <p>Examined by Staff Surgeon Roy Went to York Hospital, in October, 1818, and remained upward of three months under Sir Wm Adams. Different applications were used to his eyes, but no operation was performed. He is nearly blind of <i>right</i> eye; the pupil of which is dilated, and the iris seems to adhere to the cornea. The sight of the <i>left</i>, although very imperfect he considers somewhat better than before.</p> |

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| 84 | 8th Foot | George Lyons | 1818. 1 July | Opacity and vascularity of cornea, with ulceration of <i>left</i> . Linings of lids thickened and vascular. Inflammation of <i>left</i> more acute than <i>right</i> . Can, with <i>left</i> eye, distinguish objects distinctly. Same with <i>right</i> . Can guide himself in known places. | | Dismissed. | |
| 85 | 71st. | Thomas Fife | 2 Jan. | Total opacity, and vascularity of <i>left</i> eye, acute inflammation, and slightly granulated lids. <i>Right</i> eye sound. Can distinguish light from darkness with <i>left</i> eye. Says, inflammation of <i>left</i> eye relieved. | 1818. 27 April | By Dr. Moseley and Mr. Keate. | |
| 86 | 97th. | John Trimmer | 28 Jan | Opacity and vascularity of <i>right</i> cornea, with granulated and vascular lids. Slight opacity of <i>left</i> cornea. | 27 April | By Dr. Moseley and Mr. Keate. | |

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| 92nd. | John Nash | 2 Jan. | <p>CICATRIX OF <i>left</i> cornea, with opacity. Slight opacity of <i>right</i> cornea. Diseased eyelids. Says, he could see to guide himself with <i>right</i> eye, and that since admission, could distinguish day from night with <i>left</i>. Says, vision of <i>right</i> eye is as on admission.</p> <p><i>Remark.</i>—Nearly blind of <i>left</i> eye.</p> | <p>AS AT LAST REPORT, AUGUST improved. Adventitious inflammation, apparently like a sty. A little, and very little improved.</p> | <p>21 April</p> | <p>20th February, 1819, Deputy Inspector Hennen, Staff Surgeon Thomson, and Surgeon Daunt of the 58th regiment, state, that this man was five months under Sir W. Adams; that his vision is considerably worse than before he went, and that he has derived no advantage whatever. He now labours under diseased palpebræ, with specks on each cornea.</p> |
| 83 | Brian Smith | 2 Jan. | <p>Remains of granulated lids. Slight opacity and vascularity of both cornea with increased lachrymation. Vision pretty good.</p> | <p>Feb. 22nd, 1819, Deputy Inspector of Hospitals Hennen, states that this man has derived considerable benefit from the treatment adopted in his case at the New Town Dispensary, Edinburgh, but that his sight is by no means so strong as before he went under the care of Sir William Adams; then he could go through every kind of labor in the fields, but after being eleven months at York Hospital, and suffering great pains from the remedies employed, he returned to Scotland with his vision so much worse that he never since has been able to earn his bread.</p> | <p>7 Oct.</p> | <p>No improvement. As at last examination in every respect. Eleven months under treatment</p> |

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| 89 | 92nd. | David Renny | 1818. 2 Jan. | Slight opacity and Vascularity of cornea, with slight remains of granulations. Says he could follow his trade, on admission, and now considers himself better. Can see the hour by a watch. | 1818. 27 April | Considerable acute inflammation and opacity of both cornea. In every respect worse than on admission. | December, 1818, Surgeon Jones 40th Regiment, states, having seen his eyes, that his vision is all but extinct, that on his being ordered to London in November, 1817, he could read, write and pursue his occupation as a laborer; that after undergoing an operation of Sir W. Adams, he was and continues scarcely able to discern any object however large, and is obliged to be led from place to place. |
| 90 | 1st Life Gds. | John Towers | 2 Jan. | Right eye lost, with opacity and vascularity of the left cornea. Granulated lids. Cannot distinguish any object, although he sees light from darkness. Sees pretty well with left eye. Thinks himself better since arriving here. | | Refused to submit to treatment, and was discharged by War Office order, 29th April, 1818. | |

Opacity and chronic inflammation of *right* eye, with vascularity of lids; which are a little thickened. *Left* eye sound.

Vision.—Can see light with a heavy mist, and features indistinctly.

Dismissed.

Cases of Opaque Cornea, &c.

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| 9th Foot, or 79th. | James Russel | 2 Jan. | <i>Left</i> eye gone. Opacity of <i>right</i> cornea. Able to walk without a guide. Is somewhat improved since admission. | 10 March, | Diffuse opacity of <i>right</i> eye remaining. Says his eyesight is much improved and that from being unable to read the largest print for eight years, he can now do so with the help of glasses. | 13th April, 1819, Examined by Deputy Inspector of Hospitals Hennen, Mr. Roy Surgeon to the Forces, and Dr. Jones Surgeon 40th Regiment.—Went to York Hospital in 1817, and was there four months; no operation performed, but various external applications. He got a little better at the time, but is now much as before, and considers himself neither better nor worse than before he went there. At present there is a contraction of the pupil of the <i>right</i> eye, an adhesion of the iris, and thickening of the membranes. |
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| 93 | Regiment of Militia | Thos. Connel | 1818. 2 Jan. | Opacity of <i>right</i> cornea. Cicatrix of <i>left</i> with protrusion of iris. Is unable to read, but sees to make his way without a guide. | 1818. 10 March | Slight remains of opacity in <i>right</i> eye. Says his eyes are improved. The <i>left</i> eye is as at last report. | |
| 94 | 8th Foot. | Malcolm Lyons | 1 July | Great opacity from ulceration of <i>right</i> cornea, completely obstructing vision. Slight opacity of <i>left</i> cornea opposite pupil. Blind of <i>right</i> eye. Unable to read with <i>left</i> , except with a glass of great power. Can read a sign in the street. | 26 Aug. | Blind of <i>right</i> eye, (though on the whole, he says he is improved.) <i>Left</i> .—Some opacity remaining with chronic inflammation of conjunctiva. Cannot read without a glass. It appears that the active state of the disease is nearly overcome. | |
| | 94th | John Brash | 2 Jan. | Vision of both eyes very slightly impaired: Pupil very considerably dilated. Is much as on admission. | 10 March | Appearance as at last report. Vision considered, by himself improved. | 13th April, 1819, Examined by Deputy Inspector of Hospitals Hennen, Staff Surgeon Roy, and Dr. Jones, Surgeon 40th Regiment. Went to York Hospital in 1817, and was there four months; no operation performed, but various external applications were used. He could see tolerably well when he went to York Hospital, and derived no benefit whatever by his treatment there. At present the cornea in both eyes is some- |

| 96 | 27th. | John Reynolds | 2 Jan. | Slight opacity of <i>right</i> eye. | As at last report, although considered less. <i>Left</i> eye considerably inflamed. |
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| 96 | 52nd. | John Reynolds | 2 Jan. | Vision of <i>right</i> eye good. Two encysted tumors removed by operation. Says he sees clearer with <i>right</i> eye. Can read common print when it is close to him. | |
| 97 | | | 10 March | Very slight opacity of both cornea. Says that his vision is somewhat improved. | Much as on admission. Says he thinks his vision stronger. Very slight opacity remaining. |
| 97 | | | | | 13th April, 1819, Examined by Dy. Inspr. of Hospl. Hennen, Staff Surgn. Roy and Dr. Jones Surgn. 40th Regiment. This man went to York Hospl. in Dec. 1817 and remained there four months, no operation was performed, but various external remedies were employed: from which, however, he derived no benefit and is at present neither better nor worse than before he left home. There is a cloudy appearance of the aqueous humour of both eyes, and some increase of vascularity. |
| 98 | 27th. | William Rutherford | 2 Jan. | Very slight opacities of both cornea; but says he is unable to read with <i>left</i> eye. Is able to read with <i>right</i> eye, says he sees a little clearer with <i>right</i> eye, since coming into the room. Supposed to arise from disease of the retina. | 10 March <i>Right</i> eye clearer, but it is probable, the eyes are slightly amaurotic. Vision very little improved. |
| 98 | | | | | April 7 to 10, 1819, Dep. Insp. Hennen, Staff Surgeon Dr. Thomson and Surgeon Daunt 58th Regt. state the power of vision of <i>right</i> eye had been in some degree improved, but that the <i>left</i> remains nearly, or entirely in same state as before treatment at York Hospital. |

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| 99 | 21st Foot | William Montgomery | 1818. 2 Jan. | Slight opacity of both cornea. Vision of both eyes a little impaired, (<i>right</i> eye more defective) although able to read moderate sized print. He cannot work at his trade of weaver. Says he is as on admission. | 1818. 10 March. | Slight opacity remaining. Is able to read, but states his inability to earn a livelihood. He is as at last examination. <i>Right</i> eye more defective. Says he cannot see more distinctly than on admission. | April 1819. Examined by Dr Jones, Surgeon 40th Regiment at Glasgow. Was four months in York Hospital. No operation was performed on him, nor was there any improvement in his vision, it was not much impaired when he went there. |
| 100 | 7th Foot, or 79th. | Matthew Wilson | 2 Jan. | Slight opacity of both cornea. Can read small print now, with difficulty. Improved since admission. Could not read small print on admission. | 10 March | Very slight opacity remaining. Can now read small print easily. | |

| 101 | Foot | | Vascular condition of the cornea of both eyes.— | | Iris and exuberant vessels, slight opacity. With glasses, he says he can read with left eye, but not with right, on account of <i>springles</i> . | |
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| 102 | 91st. | Thomas Ayton 2 Jan. | Slight opacity of both cornea, apprehended to be cicatrices. Vision indistinct. Can distinguish colours at a short distance, and tell the hour by a watch. Can guide himself any where. No improvement since admission. | 10 March | The opacities or cicatrix to be seen. Says his vision is improved. Can tell the hour by a watch. | John Eaton 91st Regiment, aged thirty one, appears (by the report of Deputy Inspector of Hospitals Hennen. Staff Surgeon Dr. Thomson and Surgeon Daunt of 58th Regiment, 28th February, 1819), to have derived no benefit whatever from Sir W. Adams's treatment. |
| 103 | 9th Vet. Batt. | Angus McDonald 2 Jan. | An apparent disorganization of left eye with opacity, and irregular pupil. Cicatrix of right cornea, with protrusion of iris opposite axis of vision. Says that his vision is useful, and can see to walk about. Says he is as on admission. | 10 March | As at last report. Apparent amaurosis of left eye. | Examined 28th February, 1819, by Deputy Inspector of Hospitals Hennen, Dr. Thomson, Surgeon to the Forces, and Surgeon Daunt 58th Regiment. This man went to York Hospital in 1817, and returned in 1818. (April), he derived no benefit from the treatment there, Vision being precisely the same as when he went. No operation was performed, but drops were put into both eyes. At present there is a speck on the inside of the right cornea and also specks on the left cornea. |

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| 104 | 75th | Alexander Gardner | 1818. 2 Jan. | Cataract of <i>right</i> eye, with opacity of cornea, and very slight opacity of <i>left</i> cornea. Says that he can read common print with <i>left</i> eye, and that he is better since admission. | 1818. 10 March | As nearly as possible as at last report. He states that he thinks himself improved. | |
| 105 | 9th Vet. Batt. | Nicholas Anderson | 2 Jan. | Cicatrix of both cornea. Vision imperfect. | 10 March | Cicatrices remain. Vision imperfect. | |
| 106 | 25th Foot | Hugh Ross | 2 Jan. | Cicatrix of <i>left</i> cornea opposite the pupil. Protrusion of <i>right</i> iris, with adhesion. Vision of <i>right</i> eye good. With <i>left</i> eye can only distinguish indistinctly at a yard distance, probably from affection of retina. Say, that he is as on admission, with respect to both eyes. | 10 March | Opacity of both cornea, with cicatrix of <i>left</i> . Adhesion and protrusion of iris in <i>right</i> eye. <i>Left</i> eye most defective. Says, that he cannot see more distinctly than on admission. | March 14, 1819, Deputy Inspector Hennen, Staff Surgeon Dr. Thomson, and Surgeon Daunt, 58th regiment, find that he has received no benefit whatever from treatment at York Hospital, but that on the contrary, his sight is weaker than before. At present there are specks on the cornea of both: slight inflammation of <i>right</i> . |

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| 107 | 78th | Hugh McDonald | 2 Jan. | Opacity of <i>right</i> cornea in axis of vision. Loss of <i>left</i> eye. Could see without a guide. Says he has received some improvement since admission. | 10 March | Opacity not gone. But he says that vision is improved. That he sees with greater ease to himself. | March 7, 1819, Deputy Inspector of Hospitals Hennen, Staff Surgeon Dr. Thomson, and Surgeon Daunt, of the 58th regiment, find that he was improved at York Hospital, but that he is now no better than before he went there. At present there is opacity of cornea of <i>right</i> eye; <i>left</i> destroyed. |
| 108 | 90th | Robert Smith | 2 Jan. | <i>Right</i> eye good. Cicatrix on <i>left</i> cornea opposite the pupil. Was unable with <i>left</i> eye to distinguish objects distinctly. <i>Left</i> eye a little clearer since admission. | 10 March | Slight opacity in <i>left</i> eye, but he states his vision to be much improved. Can tell the hour. | |

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| | 9th Vet. Batt. | James Strang. | 2 Jan. | Cicatrix of <i>left</i> cornea.— Says he was able to walk without a guide, and that he is much the same as on admission. | 10 March | Cicatrix of <i>left</i> eye continues, possibly from burnt alum. Says his vision is improved. | 4th April, 1819, examined by Deputy Inspector of Hospitals Hennen, Dr. Thomson Surgeon to the Forces, and Surgeon Daunt 58th regiment. Went to York Hospital in December, 1817, and remained there four months. Various applications were employed to his <i>left</i> eye, from which he received some benefit at the time, as the eye was much inflamed. At present the inflammation is removed, but he is nearly as he was with respect to the power of vision.— There is staphyloma in his <i>right</i> eye; and in his <i>left</i> , specks on the cornea, and vascularity of the conjunctiva. |

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| 8th Foot | or Carter. | July | some vessels in conjunctiva; with it he can see the hour by a glass, and can read with glasses. With <i>left</i> eye he can see nearly as well as with <i>right</i> . Slight opacity with some disease of the tarsus. | Aug. | tion. Says he sees clearer. Disease of Tarsus removed. | Deputy Inspector Hennen, and Assistant Surgeon French H. P. 4th Foot. Went to York Hospital in July, 1818, and returned in August following. He states that while at York Hospital ointments and drops were applied to his eyes, but that no operation was performed, and, upon the whole, he considers himself as neither better nor worse from his treatment. At present there is a small speck over the pupil of <i>right</i> eye. The <i>left</i> is somewhat more vascular than in the natural state, particularly about the internal angle. |
| 111 | Dum-barton Fenc. | 1 July | <i>Right</i> eye lost. Opacity of <i>left</i> cornea, from lead.— Can tell what o'clock it is. | 26 Aug. | Opacity a little, and very little diminished. | |
| 112 | William Murehead | 31 July | Staphyloma of <i>left</i> eye, with projection beyond the lids. <i>Right</i> cornea ruptured and opaque. An artificial pupil has been formed.— Cannot see to guide himself. | | Deserted. | |

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| 113 | Royal Artillery. | Peter McNiel, or McNiel | 1818. 31 July | Left eye lost and staphylomatous. Right eye.—Opacity (or cicatrix) occupying cornea, opposite pupil with capsular cataract.—Cannot make his way in a strange place. Can tell the hour by a watch. Cannot earn his livelihood by his trade. | 1818. 26 August | In every respect much as when he came in. No Operation performed. | * |
| 114 | 91st. | John Ogilvie. | 31 July | Left eye good. Tinnia of right tarsus. Lippitudo of lower eyelid, a few vessels in conjunctiva. Says he is unable to see the hour by a watch. | 7 Oct. | Tinnia and Lippitudo removed. Vessels on the conjunctiva remain. Says his vision is improved, | 11th May, 1819, Examined by Deputy Inspector Hennen, and Assistant Surgeon French H. P. 4th Foot. Went to York Hospital in July 1818. and remained till October following; He states that while at York Hospital his right eye was scarified, the eye lashes were thinned, and blue stone and various drops and ointments were employed. By these medicines the inflammation of the eye was much relieved, but his power of vision was left the same as before. At present there merely appears a duskiness of the cornea of the right eye; the pupil is natural, but the eye is much more sunk in the orbit than the sound one. |

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| 115 | Artil. | can see fully, better with this eye, than the other, although opacity greater. Vision improved in both eyes, can see to read smaller print than on admission. | Inspector Hennen, Staff Surgeon Dr. Thomson, and Surgeon Daunt 58th, find that his complaint was dimness and inflammation of both eyes, that the treatment at York Hospital has afforded him no permanent relief. At present there is opacity of the <i>right</i> cornea, and a disposition to the same in the <i>left</i> . |
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| 116 | 8th. Vet. Bat. | Wm. Danks | Not seen. |
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Contracted Pupil with Capsular Cataract.

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| 117 | Dumfries Fencibles. | Arthur Henderson | 1818. 1 July | Contracted pupil of <i>right</i> eye with opacity of cornea, cannot see with <i>right</i> eye at all. Contracted pupil of <i>left</i> , with opacity of capsule of lens. Can see to guide himself in known places, particularly in the evening, | 7 Oct. | <i>Right</i> eye as on admission. Vision of <i>left</i> improved. The mercurial medicines taken seem to have diminished the opacity of lens of this eye. Can tell the hour by a glass. | |

Abstract and Result of the Accompanying Report.

| | Vision much improved. | Vision partially improved. | Vision not improved. | Vision worse. | Eyes lost. | Not seen. | TOTAL. |
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| General Result | 12 | 55 | 19 | 3 | 3 | 25 | 117 |
| <i>Operations.</i> | | | | | | | |
| Artificial Pupil } Ditto with Cataract. } Cataract } | 7 | 21 | 6 | 1 | 3 | 12 | 50 |
| Inversion of Lids .. } Eversion of ditto .. } | 1 | 3 | 2 | — | — | 1 | 7 |
| Opaque Cornea and } Vascularity } | 4 | 31 | 11 | 2 | — | 12 | 60 |

The state of Vision applies to the days on which the men were inspected, which was as soon as practicable after the Orders were received from the Secretary at War.

Of the 117 persons, whose names are inserted in this Report, ten were not inspected a second time, twelve were not seen at all, and nine are stated by Sir William Adams to have deserted, or been dismissed for improper conduct; on which account no Report of the treatment of these men is now offered, with the exception of two men of the 64th regiment, No. 73, and 74, discharged the service; and Nos. 24, 49, and 81, were seen by Mr. Hennen, Deputy Inspector of Hospitals.

(Signed)

J. McGRIGOR.
W. FRANKLIN.

The following Men, treated by Sir William Adams, for Ophthalmia have been reported upon, as "improved," by Mr. Hennen, Deputy Inspector of Hospitals.

| No. | Regiment. | NAME. | REMARK. |
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| 2 | 78th Foot. | Hugh McKay | Improved. |
| 5 | 94th Foot. | Adam Gardner | Ditto. |
| 10 | 26th Foot. | John Gavine | Ditto. |
| 13 | 90th Foot. | James James | Ditto. |
| 15 | 4th Gar. Bat. | William Hastie | Ditto. |
| 16 | 21st Foot. | Serjeant William McNeil | Dit o. |
| 17 | 79th Foot. | James Graham | Ditto. |
| 34 | 21st Foot. | William Gamble | Ditto. |
| 48 | 3rd Vet. Bat. | William Monteith | Ditto. |
| 51 | 26th Foot. | George Sutherland | Ditto. |
| 64 | Renfrew. Mil. | Gavine Young | Ditto. |
| 66 | 85th Foot. | James Stirling | Ditto. |
| 67 | 9th Dragoons. | Edward Joyce | Ditto. |

APPENDIX

TO THE

FOREGOING REPORT.

CHELSEA HOSPITAL,

5th January, 1818.

SIR,

WE have, in the presence of Dr. Franklin, and Sir William Adams, examined the Ophthalmia Out Pensioners who had been selected for the purpose of being placed under the care and superintendance of Sir William Adams at York Hospital; and, agreeably to directions of the Lords Commissioners of Chelsea Hospital, have the honor to report, that we found these Out Pensioners had been under the management of Sir William Adams nearly a month, and consequently it is not in our power to say what might have been their precise state at the commencement of that period, we cannot therefore form a just estimate of the success of Sir William Adams's treatment; but, as it was understood that the Secretary at War had requested that the declaration of the patients themselves should be taken, we conceive this must be done with caution, since it was observed that sometimes the patient contradicted the account he had previously given. We cannot therefore form a judgment of the result of this treatment,

until the men are discharged by Sir William Adams, more especially as several of the patients had been recently operated on. Conformably to their Lordships' orders, we herewith enclose a return of the names of these men and their respective cases now under the care of Sir William Adams;

And have the honor to be,

SIR,

Your very obedient

And most humble Servants,

(Signed) BENJAMIN MOSELEY, M.D. *Physician.*

T. KEATE,

WILLIAM NORTH, *Apothecary.*

RICHARD NEAVE, ESQ. Secretary, &c. &c. &c.

CHELSEA HOSPITAL.

ROYAL HOSPITAL, CHELSEA,

17th *March*, 1818.

SIR,

WE beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 5th Inst. and we have accordingly re-examined thirty-four of the Out Pensioners whose names we reported on the 5th January last, and to each man's name we now add their present appearance, as the case was separately offered to our inspection.

From a considerable number of men in Scotland, sixty-four were selected as most likely to receive benefit from the present treatment; of these sixty-four, thirty are still unfit to be shewn after three months treatment; and the other thirty-four, supposed to be cured, have not (in our judgement) their organs restored to such an healthy state as to be applicable, for the most part, to any useful purposes of life, consequently are liable to relapses.

We submit therefore, whether it might not be expedient to wait a little, till time has confirmed the good effects supposed to be received by the sixty-four men selected; and not to send more (as we understand, to the amount of two or three thousand) until experience shall have sufficiently justified the practice. Possibly it might be advisable that the thirty-four men whom we have already re-examined, should remain three or four months longer at the York Hospital.

Dr. Franklin and Sir William Adams having intimated to us their intention to send their separate reports to His Royal Highness the Commander in Chief, and to the Secretary at War; we beg leave to suggest the expediency of withholding our report from the inspection of those officers, until their several reports shall be received at the offices of the Commander in Chief and Secretary at War.

We have the honor to be,

SIR,

Your most obedient humble Servants,

(Signed) BENJAMIN MOSELEY, M.D. *Physician,*
Chelsea Hospital,

T. KEATE,

W. NORTH.

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| Date | Dated Moscow | The Russian Revolution of 1917-1918 was a period of intense political and social change in Russia. It began with the February Revolution in March 1917, which overthrew the Tsarist autocracy and established a Provisional Government. This was followed by the October Revolution in November 1917, led by Vladimir Lenin and the Bolsheviks, which established the world's first socialist state. The revolution led to the Russian Civil War (1917-1922) and the formation of the Soviet Union in 1922. |
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| Year | Darius Gaidarov | Darius Gaidarov is a Russian author and journalist. He is known for his works on the Russian Revolution and the early years of the Soviet Union. His book 'The Russian Revolution: A History' is a comprehensive overview of the events of 1917-1918. He has also written extensively on the role of the Bolsheviks and the impact of the revolution on Russian society. |
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A List of Thirty-four Out-Pensioners, re-examined at York Hospital, 12th and 13th March, 1818, under care of Sir William Adams.

| Regiments. | NAMES. | | OBSERVATIONS. |
|---------------------|--------------------|--|--|
| 2nd Dragoons | Alexander Marshall | <p><i>Right</i> eye lost. <i>Left</i> eye-lid vascular. Slightly villous.</p> | Lid slightly villous. |
| 13th Light Dragoons | John Wilson | <p>Increased lachrymation, vascularity of <i>right</i> cornea, slight opacity remains of granulations of lids, can read with <i>left</i> eye. Vision of the <i>right</i> eye impaired. Says he could not see on admission, but could distinguish large objects with the <i>left</i>, but none with the <i>right</i> eye.</p> | <p>Very considerable vascularity, and remains of granulations of lids. Lachrymation continues.</p> |
| 1st Foot | Duncan Campbell | <p>No present disease of the eye. Says he was admitted with diseased eye-lids (apparently from vascularity and granulations.)</p> | <p>Lids are still vascular, with an overflow of tears.</p> |
| Ditto. | Donald Monro | <p>Opacity, ulceration, and remains of cicatrix of <i>right</i> eye. Iris adhering to cornea of <i>left</i> eye. States that little alteration has occurred since admission.</p> | <p>Opacity and cicatrix remain.— Iris adheres to cornea of <i>left</i> eye.</p> |

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| | | Slight opacity of cornea. Could not distinguish large objects at twenty yards, on admission. | | | Operated for cataract. |
| 21st ditto | John Browne | Cataract of <i>left</i> eye. Apparent amaurosis of <i>right</i> eye.— Can see indistinctly with the <i>left</i> eye, none of the <i>right</i> . Slight opacity of <i>right</i> eye. In the same state as in twelve years. | | | |
| Ditto | William Montgomery. | Slight opacity of each cornea, vision of each eye a little impaired, the <i>right</i> more defective. Cannot, with either, work at his trade. Although able to read moderate-sized print, states himself to be as on admission. | | | Slight opacity of each cornea remains. The <i>right</i> still more defective than the <i>left</i> . |
| 25th Foot | Hugh Ross | Cicatrix of the <i>left</i> cornea opposite the pupil. Protrusion of <i>right</i> iris, with adhesion. Vision of the <i>right</i> eye good.— With the <i>left</i> he can only distinguish objects, one yard distance, indistinctly—probably from an affection of the retina. Says he is in the same state as on admission with respect to both eyes. | | | Cicatrix remains. Vision the same as on admission. |
| 26th Ditto | George Sutherland | Operation for ectropium having been performed, he is now considerably relieved. | | | Operation for ectropium, We have no observation. |

| Regiments. | NAMES. | OBSERVATIONS. |
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| 27th Foot | William Rutherford | <p>Very slight opacity of each cornea, says he is only able to read with the <i>right</i> eye; supposed to be from disease of the retina, says he sees a little clearer since coming into the room, with the <i>right</i> eye.</p> <p>Slight opacity of each cornea remains.</p> |
| 42nd Ditto | James McKoy | <p>Entropion of the <i>left</i> eyelid, diseased eyelids, slight opacity in each cornea, with slight vascularity of the <i>left</i>; indistinct vision of <i>right</i> eye, in the <i>left</i> says he can distinguish light from darkness, or large objects at a small distance.</p> <p>Opacity and vascularity in same state, with indistinct vision.</p> |
| 52nd Ditto | John Reynolds | <p>Very slight opacity of each cornea, says that his vision has somewhat improved,</p> <p>Opacity remains in the same state.</p> |
| 71st Ditto | James Strathern | <p>Contracted pupil and protruded iris of <i>left</i> eye, very slight opacity of <i>right</i> cornea. Vision of <i>right</i> eye pretty good. Imperfect vision of the <i>left</i>, says he has improved since being under treatment,</p> <p>Vascularity above the pupil remains.</p> |

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| 71st Foot | John Hunt | <p><i>Left</i> eye destroyed, slight opacity of the <i>right</i> eye with pretty good vision. Two enlarged tumours removed by operation since admission, says he sees clearer with the <i>right</i> eye, reads common print when close to him.</p> | <p>Slight opacity and considerable vascularity continues.</p> |
| 75th Ditto | Alexander Gardner | <p>Cataract of the <i>right</i> eye, with opacity of cornea of the <i>left</i> eye, says he can read common print with the <i>left</i> eye, and that he is better since admission.</p> | <p>Refer to the former Report.</p> |
| 75th Ditto | Hugh McDonald | <p>Loss of <i>left</i> eye. Opacity of <i>right</i> cornea, in axis of vision, says he can see without a guide, and that there has been some improvement since admission.</p> | <p>Opacity remains, and he can scarcely see his way without a guide.</p> |
| 78th Ditto | Alexander McKoy | <p>On admission could walk without a guide. <i>Vision.</i>—<i>Right</i> eye good. Two artificial pupils have been formed. Active inflammation of both eyes remains, with protrusion of iris in the <i>left</i>. Vision at present rather impaired.</p> | <p>Indistinctly restored. Sees less with <i>left</i> eye than when admitted.</p> |

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| 78th Foot | Hugh McKoy | On admission could guide himself in known places. Artificial pupil formed. Inflammation subsiding. Vision as on admission. Referred to former Report. |
| 79th Ditto | John Frazer | Cicatrix of the <i>right</i> eye. Artificial pupil has been formed in the other, in which there is also a cicatrix. Says he could walk in known places without a guide, that the <i>right</i> eye is improved since the operation. Lower lid and conjunctiva vascular, and does not see better. |
| Ditto | Matthew Wilson | Slight opacity of each cornea, says he could not read small print on admission, but that he has since improved, and can now with difficulty. Opacity remains. |
| Ditto | James Russell | <i>Left</i> eye gone. Opacity of the <i>right</i> cornea. Able to walk without a guide, somewhat improved since admission, according to himself. Opacity remains. |
| 90th Ditto | Robert Smith | <i>Right</i> eye good. Cicatrix on the <i>left</i> cornea, opposite to the pupil, says he was unable with this eye to discern main objects distinctly, but that it is a little clearer since admission. Cicatrix and vascularity re- |

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| 2000 | JAMES JAMES | <p>Opacification of the <i>left</i> eye with adherent iris, nearly so of the <i>right</i>. Says he was unable to guide himself, and that he is so still. Since admission considers his <i>right</i> eye clearer.</p> | Referred to former Report. |
| 91st Foot | John Ayton | <p>Opacity of each cornea, apprehended to be cicatrices. Vision indistinct, says he can distinguish when at a short distance, and tell the time by a watch, that he can guide himself any where, and that there is no improvement since admission.</p> | Referred to former Report. |
| 94th Ditto. | John Brash | <p>Vision of each eye slightly impaired. Pupils very considerably dilated. Says he is much as on admission.</p> | Opacity continues in each eye. |
| 6th Vet. Bat. | Alexander McCullum | <p><i>Right</i> eye gone. Operation for cataract was performed 23rd December on the <i>left</i>, states that previously he could see to read and write, but that now he can see nothing.</p> | Referred to the former Report. |
| 9th Ditto | David Mairns | <p>Vascularity and opacity of each eye with granular and slightly fungous lids. Says he was totally blind of each eye; but that he has improved since admission.</p> | Vascularity and opacity remain. |

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| | Angus McDonald | An apparent disorganization of the <i>left</i> eye, with opacity of cornea and irregular pupil. Cicatrix of the <i>right</i> cornea, with protrusion of iris opposite axis of vision. States that his vision is useful, enabling him to walk about, and that he is as on admission. | Opacity and irregularity of pupil remain. Cicatrix and protrusion of iris continue. |
| 9th Vet. Bat. | James Strange | Cicatrix of <i>left</i> cornea, says he was able to walk without a guide, and that he is much the same as on admission. | Cicatrix remains, with vascularity. |
| | Michael Anderson | Cicatrices of each cornea. Vision imperfect. | Cicatrices remain. |
| Fife Militia | Edward Syme | <i>Left</i> eye amaurotic, is under the effect of Sir W. Adam's operation for cataract in <i>right</i> eye, in which is considerable and slight ectymosis, say he is blind with the <i>left</i> , and discerns light with the <i>right</i> eye. | Referred to the former report. |
| | Thomas Connell | Opacity of <i>right</i> cornea. Cicatrix of <i>left</i> . Protrusion of iris, unable to read, sees his way without a guide. | Cicatrix and protrusion the same. |

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| 9th Vet. Bat. | John Kirkwood | <p><i>Right eye lost, is under the effect of operation for artificial pupil, states that he could guide himself in known places; that since the operation he has improved.</i></p> | Referred to former Report. |
| | William Marshall | <p>Ectropion of both under lids; has been operated on.— Vision unimpaired,</p> | Referred to former Report. |
| <p style="text-align: center;">(Signed) BENJAMIN MOSELEY, M.D. T. KEATE, W. NORTH.</p> | | | |

ROYAL HOSPITAL, CHELSEA,

29th April, 1818.

SIR,

IN conformity to your letter of the 25th Inst. we have the honor to send for the information of the Lords Commissioners the names of fifteen men and their cases, with the changes we have observed to have taken place since their admission in December, 1817. And we have nothing farther to offer upon this occasion than was submitted to their Lordships after the former examination of thirty-four men, "that, although in a few instances, there appeared to be some amendment, we are led to apprehend, from analogous cases, that the improvement, even of those few, will be but temporary; and that relapses will frequently occur; whilst, in by far the greater number, there does not appear to be any change for the better."

We have the honor to be,

SIR,

Your most obedient,

Very humble Servants,

(Signed) B. MOSELEY,
T. KEATE,
W. NORTH.

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The Names of Fifteen Ophthalmia Out-Pensioners, examined at York Hospital 27th of April, 1818,
under the care of Sir William Adams.

| Regiments. | NAMES. | OBSERVATIONS. |
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| 1st Foot | Charles Abercrombie | Cicatrix on <i>left</i> cornea, on the <i>right</i> a small opacity; Vascularity and remains of granulations on each lid. Says he is nearly in the same state as on arrival. Vision indistinct on each eye. |
| Ditto. | William Howat | Contracted pupils. Cataract of <i>right</i> , and indistinct vision of <i>left</i> eye. States that he is as on admission. |
| 83d Foot | Alexander Robertson | <i>Right</i> eye lost. Opacity of cornea of <i>left</i> eye; some days since had an artificial pupil formed; <i>left</i> pupil contracted, with opacity of capsule. Says that previous to operation his vision was only sufficient to walk without a guide. |
| 11th Vet. Bat. | Richard Rennie | <i>Right</i> eye lost. Is under the effects of operation for cataract in the <i>left</i> , previously could distinguish night from day—with some little improvement. |
| | | Cicatrix and opacity remain.— Vascularity and granulations continue nearly the same, says Vision is rather more distinct. Sees better with glasses. Says he does not see so well as when he came in. Now sees the hour by help of glasses, but never tried glasses before he came in. |

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| 36th Foot | Henry Calder | Cataracts of each eye. Says the <i>right</i> eye has been operated on: nearly blind. Says he is as on admission. | vascularity of both eyes remains, says, the right is improved. |
| 2:st ditto | Alexander Ross | In the <i>right</i> eye, a cicatrix of cornea, with the iris adhering to it, and contraction of pupil, the vision being good. In the <i>left</i> eye, remains of granulations, pupil obliterated, with cicatrix and vascularity. | In the same state; sees to walk about. Granulations continue. |
| 71st Foot | Thomas Fife. | Vascularity and opacity of left cornea, acute inflammation, and slightly granular lids. Says the inflammation is relieved, can distinguish darkness from light with <i>left</i> eye. <i>Right</i> eye sound. | Vascularly remains. Sees large objects with <i>left</i> eye. |
| 79th Ditto | John Trimmer | Opaque and vascular cornea of <i>right</i> eye, with granular and vascular lids. Slight opacity of <i>left</i> cornea. | Opacity and vascularity of cornea remain. |
| 85th Ditto | James Stirling | Opacity and slight vascularity of each cornea, with remains of granulated lids: says he could see to guide himself in day-light, and that he is much the same as on admission. | Opacity and vascularity of each cornea remain, says he could only see on coming in, to guide himself, now sees to read. |

| Regiments. | NAMES. | | OBSERVATIONS. |
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| 92nd Foot | David Rennie | Slight opacity and considerable vascularity of cornea, with slight remains of granulation: says he could follow his work on admission, and now considers himself better. | Is under the influence of constitutional disorder, therefore improper for examination. |
| Ditto | John Nish | Cicatrix of <i>left</i> cornea, with opacity: slight opacity of <i>right</i> cornea. Diseased eye-lids: says he was nearly blind on admission, but that since, he could distinguish day from night; that with <i>right</i> eye he could see to guide himself, and that he is as on admission. | <i>Left</i> eye remains the same, but sees rather better, tells the hour by a watch. Opacity of <i>right</i> cornea the same; vascularity continues. <i>Right</i> lid remains diseased. |
| 9th Foot | Edward Joyce | Slight opacity of each cornea, two or three vessels on the <i>left</i> . Can distinguish objects at ten yards, with both eyes. States that the vision of the <i>left</i> eye was considerably worse, distinguishing only light from darkness, and the <i>right</i> eye improved since admission. | Sees the hour on a watch. Vascularity and opacity remain the same. |
| | James Smith | <i>Left</i> eye destroyed. Vascularity and opacity of <i>right</i> cornea, with remains of granular lids. Says that vision was improved after an operation for Pterygium, that vision was | Vascularity and opacity remain. Says that vision remains the same. |

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| <p>Ross Militia</p> | <p>Campbell</p> | <p>for this he submitted to the operation. Says he was unable to guide himself in the street: sight the same now—eye-lids relieved.</p> | <p>Says he does not see so well as on admission. Vascularity of <i>right</i> eye-lid remains.—This man was examined on the 28th of April, 1818, at the Infirmary, Chelsea Hospital, being sent the day after the inspection at York Hospital, by Sir William Adams, for examination.</p> |
| <p>Rupture of each cornea, direct in axis of vision. Protrusion of <i>left</i> iris, and the pupil dragged to one side.</p> | | <p>Says he now can guide himself and tell the hour.</p> | <p>(Signed) B. MOSELEY. T. KEATE. WILLIAM NORTH.</p> |

ROYAL HOSPITAL, CHELSEA,
28th Aug. 1818.

SIR,

IN answer to a note from Mr. Lynn, by your direction, we beg to acquaint you, for the information of the Lords Commissioners, that we have re-examined thirteen men at the York Hospital; and that the result of this examination furnishes little more information for the Commissioners than is contained in our former reports.

In a few cases it should seem, from the contradictory and inconsistent statements of the patients themselves, that there has been some amendment, but, in these cases the men are still liable to the effects resulting from long marches, sea voyages, and the vicissitudes of season, on returning to their own homes.

In one case, the right eye of the patient had been entirely lost before he was undertaken; the left eye was therefore inappreciable to this man, but unfortunately he is now totally blind, in consequence of an operation having been hazarded on the left eye.

Hence it should seem to us, that it were well, as we have already observed, to let these men remain quietly

at their homes, rather than subject them to the inconveniences of long marches, and sea voyages, in addition to the uncertainty of unusual treatment, and hazardous experiments,

We have the honor to be,

SIR,

Your most obedient humble Servants,

(Signed) B. MOSELEY.

T. KEATE,

W. NORTH.

RICHARD NEAVE, ESQ,
Secretary, &c. &c. &c.

ROYAL HOSPITAL, CHELSEA,

15th Feb. 1819.

SIR,

IN obedience to the commands of the Lords Commissioners we have the honor to report upon the fifteen following Out Pensioners who have lately been re-examined, and discharged to their homes. We regret that our present report will be found still more unfavourable than those that have preceded, finding as we do, an increased proportion of those unfortunate cases, wherein the patients have been rendered totally blind by operations. Of the men included in this report, one has been discharged to his home under the influence of an active inflammation and incipient opacity on the globe of his eye, caused by the operation, whilst he was a patient in York Hospital.

One has received benefit in one of his eyes, while the other eye became disordered from the operation performed on the opposite eye.

A few have been somewhat improved in one, and some in part, in both eyes. Some have received benefit from rest, and some from operations not altogether new. When we had the honor of attending the board, in pursuance of an order, on Wednesday, the 3rd inst, the

Secretary at War mentioned an Out Pensioner, who had been reported as blind, and who, in His Lordships opinion, was able to see; we beg leave with all respect to say that we have endeavoured ineffectually to obtain the name of that man, but we hope, we may be favored with it, in order to rectify any mistake which may have occurred; and if in any case, it should be supposed we have given any erroneous judgment we humbly request we may have the opinion of the court of examiners of the Surgeons' College, the highest Surgical tribunal in the world.

At the same time we think it our duty to inform the board, that (although the Secretary at War in reading his statements, very properly employed such terms as are familiar to persons not professional) there is not a single case on His Lordship's list, which is not replete with the most abstruse questions in the art of Surgery, and such as would necessarily occupy a considerable time, if the Board should think proper to have them fully discussed in their presence.

| Regiment. | NAMES. | Admission. | OBSERVATIONS. |
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| 74th Regt. | Alex. Anderson | 1818. 24 July | Vision improved by an operation, |
| 26th Regt. | George Gavin | 1817. Dec. | Vision improved by operation; but in imminent danger of losing the eye that was operated on, owing to an incipient opacity with active inflammation; under the influence of which he has been discharged. |
| 1st Foot. | D. McCullum | 1818. 24 July, | <i>Left</i> eye improved by the operation for cataract; but by a sympathetic influence the <i>right</i> has become affected by the operation of the other. |
| 21st Foot | Charles Smith | 1 July | Vision improved, but light causes lachrymation to a great degree. |
| 21st Foot | David Graham | Ditto | <i>Right</i> eye lost on admission; an operation has been performed on <i>left</i> , by which he had some sight, but he is now quite blind. |
| 48th Regt. | John Ure | 24 July | In the same state as on admission. |
| 61st Regt. | Duncan McCullum | Ditto | <i>Right</i> eye lost since admission. <i>Left</i> improved. |
| 68th Regt. | William Hill | Ditto | Vision imperfectly improved since operation. |
| 72nd Regt. | William McKay | Ditto | Vision partially improved, a bloodiness of cornea remaining |
| 94th Regt. | William Steel | Ditto | In the same state, |

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| 94th Regt. | James Williamson | 1818. 24 July | Was blind in the <i>left</i> eye on admission, and after two operations on <i>right</i> is now quite blind. |
| Artillery | James Mathewson | Ditto | Vascularity diminished; otherwise in the same state. |
| 90th Regt. | Hector McLean | Nov. | In the same state. |
| 5th Gar. Batt. | James McLaren | 24 July | Opacity and vascularity remain; says he sees better. |
| Renfrew Militia | Gavin Young | Ditto | Vascularity diminished.—Opacity remains; vision nearly in the same state; says he sees better. |

ABSTRACT.

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| Improved | 1 |
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| Say they are better, but appear to us the same, | 2 |
| <i>Right</i> eye rendered blind, <i>left</i> improved | 1 |
| Rendered blind by operations..... | 2 |
| TOTAL..... | 15 |

We have the honor to be,

SIR,

Your most obedient humble Servants,

(Signed)

B. MOSELEY, Physician.

T. KEATE.

W. NORTH.

Richard Neave, Esq. &c. &c. &c.

Chelsea Hospital.

ROYAL HOSPITAL, CHELSEA,

March 19th, 1819.

SIR,

IN conformity with your letter of the 5th Instant, we have the honor to state, for the information of the Lords Commissioners, that we have examined the eight following Out Pensioners, who have been reported by Sir William Adams, as fit to be discharged to their homes. And we regret that we are under the necessity of repeating in this seventh report, our conviction of the trifling comparative advantages and the great real disadvantages, derived to the men, submitted to our inspection, from the long journies of some and the experiments others have undergone.

| Regiment. | Age | NAME. | REMARKS. |
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| 2nd Foot. | 49 | Thompson | After two operations. and nine months treatment, the only difference appears to be, that on admission he could discern light, and at present he cannot well find his way about. |
| 9th Foot. | 40 | Denyer | After eight months treatment, opacity, vascularity, and thickened lids remain the same as on admission; and the eyes are under the influence of considerable disease. |

| Regiment. | Age. | NAMES. | REMARKS. |
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| 1st Foot | 53 | Ferguson | A slight affection on the upper lid of <i>left</i> eye on admission ; the lid still remains diseased and thickened, although he has undergone an operation. |
| 25th Foot | 50 | Crighton | After nine months treatment, opacity and vascularity and contracted pupil of each eye, remain the same ; he says he sees to walk better. |
| 94th Regt. | 27 | Velch | Vascularity on both lids and eyes ; remains as on admission in July, 1818. |
| 5th Gar. Bat. | 64 | Dalziel | On admission, sight of <i>right</i> eye lost ; operation performed on the lost eye in January, since which, continued inflammation of that eye affects his head, in which state he is dismissed. |
| 92nd Regt. | 40 | Dowie | After eight months treatment he now says he sees more clearly. |
| 94th Regt. | 39 | Iver | Slight opacity and cicatrix remain as on admission. Vision, not then, nor at present, impeded. |

We have the honor to be,

SIR,

Your most obedient humble Servants,

(Signed) B. MOSELEY, *Physician.*

T. KEATE,

W. NORTH.

Richard Neave, Esq. *Secretary,*

&c. &c. &c.

ARMY MEDICAL DEPARTMENT,

October 16th, 1818.

SIR,

I HAVE the honor to transmit a report on the state of vision of sixteen Out Pensioners, who, by order of the Right Honorable, the Secretary at War, have been under the care of Sir William Adams at York Hospital, and were examined on the 7th inst. by order of Lord Palmerston, by the Medical Officers of Chelsea Hospital, and by Dr. Gordon and myself, with a view of ascertaining what degree of improvement had taken place in their vision; the improvement or deterioration of vision in each case is placed against each man's name, by which it appears that nine operations have been performed, three of which have been successful, one has been unsuccessful, three have derived some trifling benefit, and two have entirely lost their sight; of the remaining seven men who have been under Sir William Adams's treatment, the vision of one man has been much improved, four have had their vision somewhat improved, and two have derived no benefit whatever; one of the last mentioned is Andrew Blair, whose eyelids have been improved, and thereby he has been rendered more comfortable.

It is proper here to remark that in no instance does it appear, that the amendment in vision has been sufficient to render the men fit for any military duty.

The case of John Honeyman seems to be particularly unfortunate, as he states that previously to being selected and sent up to Sir William Adams, he enjoyed a sufficient portion of vision to guide himself in known places, but from the unfavorable result of a hazardous operation he is now totally blind.

It may not be irrelevant here to mention, that the vision of the last man on the list, Brian Smith, 68th Regiment, who has been ten months under Sir William Adams, and is now brought forward as fit to be sent to his home) in my opinion susceptible of some amendment, I beg leave therefore to recommend, that he may be placed under the care of the medical officers at York Hospital.

(Signed) W. FRANKLIN.

Major General
Sir Henry Torrens, K. C. B.
&c. &c. &c.

Result of Operations performed.

| | Successful. | Unsuccessful. | Partially. | Vision lost. |
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| <p>Operations for Artificial Pupil.</p> | 3 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| <p>OPERATIONS.</p> <p><i>Successful.</i></p> <p>J. Gibson, Rifle Brigade W. Hamilton, 1st Foot A. Gardner, 94th Regiment</p> <p><i>Unsuccessful.</i></p> <p>Hugh Band, 21st Foot</p> <p><i>Partially improved.</i></p> <p>J. Graham, 79th Regiment J. Silver, 89th Regiment J. Wilson, 94th Regiment</p> <p><i>Vision lost.</i></p> <p>George Smith, 43rd Regiment John Honeyman, 6th Veteran Battalion</p> | <p>TREATED WITHOUT OPERATIONS.</p> <p><i>Much improved.</i></p> <p>J. Kenny, 18th Foot</p> <p><i>Somewhat improved.</i></p> <p>A. Henderson, Dumfries Militia G. Wilson, Royal Artillery J. Ogilvie, 91st Regiment H. Porteus, Rifle Brigade</p> <p><i>No improvement.</i></p> <p>A. Blair, 18th Foot B. Smith, 68th Regiment</p> | | | |

15th October, 1818.

SIR,

I HAVE the honor to enclose a report on the state of vision of thirteen men who have been under the care of Sir William Adams, and whom I (in the absence of yourself and the medical officers of Chelsea Hospital) re-examined on the 26th August, 1818.

In this report, the state of each case at the first examination is detailed, as well as the result of the subsequent treatment, by which it appears that nine operations have been performed, two of which have been successful, one unsuccessful, and six have derived some benefit. Of the remaining four, upon whom no operation has been performed, three have had their vision somewhat improved, and the remaining one is in every respect much as on admission.

(Signed) T. GORDON,

Physician to the Forces

To Dr. Franklin.

Abstract of the foregoing Report.

| | Successful. | Partly so. | Vision lost. |
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| <p>Operations for Artificial Pupil.</p> | 2 | 6 | 1 |
| <p>OPERATIONS.</p> <hr/> <p><i>Successful.</i></p> <p>James Allan, 21st Foot George Watson, Royal Artillery</p> <p><i>Partly successful.</i></p> <p>John McNiel, 21st Foot Alexander Smith, 79th Regiment James Menzies, 92nd Regiment Donald Morrison, 94th Regiment William Hasty, 4th Garrison Battalion Peter Delihote, 32nd Regiment</p> <p><i>Unsuccessful.</i></p> <p>Alexander McAllum, 10th Foot</p> | | | |
| <p>TREATED WITHOUT OPERATIONS.</p> <hr/> <p><i>Somewhat improved.</i></p> <p>Malcolm Lyons, 8th Foot Donald McCall, Dumbarton Fencibles James Carter, 8th Foot</p> <p><i>No improvement.</i></p> <p>Peter McNiel, Royal Artillery</p> | | | |