

Thoughts on the present state of the practice in disorders of the eye and ear : To which is added, an address to the inhabitants of Great Britain, particularly to those residing in the ... metropolis ... To which ... are annexed, singular cases, authentic and remarkable cures, lately performed in London, in the diseases of those organs / [James Graham].

Contributors

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T H O U G H T S

O N T H E

PRESENT STATE OF THE PRACTICE IN DISORDERS
OF THE EYE AND EAR:

TO WHICH IS ADDED, AN

A D D R E S S

T O T H E

INHABITANTS OF GREAT BRITAIN,

Particularly to those residing in the

G R E A T M E T R O P O L I S

Of the B R I T I S H E M P I R E.

To which, BY PERMISSION, are annexed,

SINGULAR CASES, AUTHENTIC and REMARKABLE
CURES, lately PERFORMED in LONDON, in the
DISEASES of those O R G A N S.

By JAMES GRAHAM, M. D.

O C U L I S T A N D A U R I S T.

L O N D O N:

Printed, and may be had *gratis* at Mr. NEWBERRY's, the Corner of
St. PAUL's Church-Yard, and at the DOCTOR's house
in PALL-MALL, nearly opposite the KING's
PALACE.

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THOUGHTS, &c.

Qui visum vitam dat. CIC.

THE infinitely wise Author of nature, hath assigned to the eye and to the ear, the most useful and most important offices of life: the structure of those delicately tender organs is so exquisitely minute, the mechanism and properties of their various parts so admirably curious, that they may be stiled with propriety, the miracles of nature! The great variety of dangers and diseases, manifest and occult, to which the precious senses of the sight and hearing are exposed, the narrow capacity of the human mind, the little attention that hitherto has been paid to the improvement of this noble science, and so few *properly qualified* have engaged in its practice, that to study it in any degree suitable to its importance, is full business for even an Antedeluvian life!

The royal Psalmist, when with reverence he enquired into the structure and uses of the parts of the human body in general—and considered the nature, &c. of the heavenly luminaries, exclaimed with astonishment—“fearfully and wonderfully am I made—in wisdom hast thou made them all!” How much more noble the contemplation of those masterpieces of the system the eye and the ear! and of those sublimely elevating subjects necessarily connected with them—namely light and sound! subjects inexhaustable—capable of furnishing new arguments of praise and admiration in every future state of existence! Indeed, the more accurately we search into the structure of the eye and ear, and into the nature and properties of light and of sound, the stronger marks of divine wisdom are discovered—attaining at the same time, the grand end of all literary pursuits—the elevation of the mind; and that too accompanied with the most becoming and most acceptable of all its dispositions, namely, humility: here science and admiration, astonishment and pleasure, sweetly uniting, must occupy and expand the mind, whilst the sweet incense of humility and love ascends pure and acceptable to the eternal fountain of light—to the throne of the GREAT ARTIST!!!

The inestimable blessing, and great advantages, which attend a perfect enjoyment of the sight and hearing, are obvious to all; but the deplorable and truly pitiable condition of the blind and deaf, is attended with such solitary discomfort, such gloomy ideas, with such dread, anxiety, and

constant uneasiness of mind, as no one can be truly sensible of, who has not in some measure experienced it himself. How noble therefore, how deserving of the nicest cultivation must that art be, that can restore sight to the blind! hearing to the deaf! and keep in order the springs of those master pieces of creative wisdom! That art must needs be divine, because, *thus assisted*, the social endearments of society shed their benign influence on the heart, while the wonders of nature and of art, opening on the mind, expand it with the most exalted apprehensions of ALMIGHTY GOD!

It is much to be lamented that, in this enlightened age, the methods of treating the disorders of these most important organs, the eye and ear, have not received their share of advantage among modern medical improvements. How strange! that those branches of a profession, whose objects, seeing and hearing, are so important—so essential to happiness—so necessary sometimes to the preservation of the whole body,—and so far superior to all the other organic senses, as to approach nearly to the faculty of *spirit* itself, should be so much neglected, as in truth they have been!—That it really is so, the dark and solitary state of too many of our fellow creatures too plainly testify!

This branch of science, then, being so much neglected and so little understood, is it a greater proof of difficulty in the art, or of supineness in its professors? Here, indeed, we must confess that the fountain of knowledge is deep, and its streams many and intricate: the *angel of enquiry* “must trouble the waters”—the watchful eye must observe, and the sagacious mind must be open, before their healing virtues can be exerted.

But the business of an oculist and aurist is said to be distinct and independent of the general practice of physic and surgery; when the author of these lines considers the methods after which the diseases of those exquisitely delicate organs, are generally treated, he is inclined to subscribe the opinion: for the syringing, and the oils—the acrid eye-waters, the ointments and the hot poultices, by their irritating or relaxing, by their weight and pressure, are far more likely to bring weakness and disease on a *sound ear or eye*, than to remove the maladies to which these precious organs are most liable. When the principles they go upon are fundamentally wrong—is it to be wondered at that their effects are too often distastefully pernicious? But, let censure be tempered with candour. If, indeed, we consider the curious nervous complexity of the parts—minute organization—occult situation—exceeding irritability—the uses and dependance of each part on the whole—we may lament, but will no longer wonder at the little success which has attended the attempts of even the most celebrated modern practitioners.

To understand, and to form just and adequate ideas of the theory, it is necessary, as has been before observed, that we should have studied regularly the structure and diseases of the human-body in general; and before we become useful and expert in the business of an oculist or aurist, our practice must have been extensive, and our observations accurate: as to manual operations, ease and dexterity can only be attained, as in every thing else, by operating daily, for many years, and on persons of every rank.

True it is, that the office of an oculist and aurist is as difficult as it is important: to fill either character usefully and honourably, it is indispensibly necessary that he should have regularly studied the anatomy and diseases of the human body in general. What pity therefore, that so small a number of regular physicians and conscientious men have ventured to step out of the regular trammels to study and to improve *any one* branch of the profession—THESE, particularly, the most important—the most God-like! Till this method be more universally countenanced and adopted—it requires but little of the spirit of prophecy to foretel, that the medical discoveries and improvements most wanted and most desirable, will be very few and very circumscribed. From a man engaged in the general practice of physic, of surgery, and of pharmacy; and, moreover, fettered perhaps and absorbed in the futility and mist of fashionable dissipation, what, alas! can be expected! May ignorant and unprincipled wretches, who puffing and posting *like lightning* from place to place, pretend to give light and sound, but who like lightning too, blast and destroy wherever they pass, and whoever they touch; may the number of such be small—may their snares be avoided—or may the loss of money alone be the misfortune of their unhappy patients!—But may the number of liberal men, who shall confine their studies and practice to diseases of the same class, or of a single part, fast encrease! and may excentric medical geniuses arise, who *like light* shall with velocity proceed in *one* straight direction—like light too, clearing and illuminating the dark and gloomy regions and habitations of science and of men!

AN ADDRESS, &c.

TO the Inhabitants of Great Britain, particularly to those residing in this great metropolis of the British empire—Dr. GRAHAM, Oculist and Aurist, most respectfully offers his best services, and acquaints them, that having finished his progress in foreign parts, he is now settled in London, and may be consulted *gratis at his house* in Pall-Mall, nearly opposite the King's Palace, every day between eight and twelve, in all the disorders of the eye and its appendages; and in every species of deafness, hardness of hearing, noise in the ears, ulcerations, &c. Those persons who have had the unspeakable misfortune of being born deaf and dumb, by being brought personally, will perhaps be assisted; and those whose eyes are utterly perished, may have the deformity removed by artificial eyes, so accurately chosen, adapted, and fitly placed, as to have in appearance, the beauties, motion, &c. of a natural eye in its healthy state.

Medicine and Surgery have always been his favourite study: but the structure and diseases of those tender and sympathetic organs just mentioned, have for many years, particularly engaged his attention and practice; whence, leaving the old narrow track, yet regardless of vague conjectural hypotheses,

hypotheses, he hath ventured to mount on the shoulders of modern improvements, and to look round in the ample field of science for those important paths which lead to the perfection of his art, and on *new and rational* principles, to deduce methods of cure, now improved and confirmed by the most accurate observations in a course of practice, perhaps, the most extensive and the most successful of any of his cotemporaries on the face of the globe—*Europe* itself, not excepted.

The very respectable and intelligent inhabitants of these parts of Great-Britain, can readily distinguish true merit from pretended knowledge. With impartiality the most liberal, some of the most respectable characters abroad, and at home, have borne public testimony of the peculiar and unprecedented success which hath attended Dr. GRAHAM's practice: stimulated, therefore, with gratitude to those, and humbly hoping to conciliate some share of public favour and benevolence, the Doctor thus publicly declares, that with tenderness and moderation, even to the poorest individual, his best abilities shall at all times be exerted to serve them: and as the success, which daily attends his practice, is a better testimony of his skill than any thing he might advance in his own behalf, let it suffice only to mention, that after several years study at the justly celebrated University of *Edinburgh*, he has travelled in pursuit of knowledge, in his favourite branches, attending the infirmaries, hospitals, and lectures of the most eminent professors of medicine, and the practice of the most expert Surgeons.

In the course of his practice as an Oculist and Aurist, during a period of ten years, several thousand patients have been cured or relieved in the following diseases, *many* of which had been of long standing, and *some* whose commencement was dated previous to the birth of the patient.—The chief disorders were as follow, viz. Periodical, partial, and total blindness, whether occasioned by *cataract*, *glaucoma* or *gutta serena*; paralysis of the pupil; weakness and dimness of sight; squinting in youth; pain, swelling, and inflammation of the eyes; spots, specks, pearls, or films, occasioned by small-pox, blows, inflammations, or extraneous substances; weak, red, watery, spongy, inverted and ulcerated eye-lids; spasmodic twitchings of the muscles; involuntary weeping of the tears; tumours and excrescences, *fistulae lachrymales*.—Total and periodical deafness, whether proceeding from too great a degree of tension or relaxation of the *drum of the ear*; obstructions in the *external passage* or *Eustachian-tubes*; thickness of hearing in damp weather, or on taking cold; nervous deafness;—indurated, swelled, and obstructed glands and nostrils; gouty, scrophulous and scorbutic humours; putrid ulcerations of the throat;—pain, nervous and inflammatory; painful sensations in consequence of loud sounds; fluttering, snapping, cracking, itching, continual and remitting noises distracting and darkening the mind and memory; offensive, constant and periodical runnings of putrid and sharp matter, occasioned by blows, cold, swelling, cold-bathing, pickings, improper hot or oily applications, long and severe sickness—insects or foreign bodies getting into the ear, rash or frequent syringing; ulcerations, with caries of the bones;—*polypi*, &c.

In curing the *gutta serena*, by internal and external nervous and ætherial medicines and applications, co-operating with electricity; and cataracts, unless mature, without manual operation—the former a disorder ever deemed incurable, and the latter a disease never removed but by the operation of couching or extracting, he has been far more successful than his predecessors appear to have been—than his contemporaries can boast of. That he has been peculiarly successful in curing deafness proceeding, not from wax obstructing the auditory passage, but from nervous, gouty, rheumatic and scorbutic causes, and in radically healing ulcerations in the ears, will appear abundantly obvious in perusing the cases and cures hereunto annexed.

This GREAT CITY, at once the best judge and the most generous rewarder of useful merit, is at present so well supplied with practitioners in Physic and Surgery, with gentlemen so eminent in their profession, so worthy and capable of the great, the important charge with which they are intrusted! that this address may, *to some*, appear an unnecessary obstruction. To obviate however, and to answer any invidious surmises that may arise, the Doctor presumes only to mention that, he has long confined his studies and practice solely to the structure and diseases of those precious organs: and may not a cure be more reasonably expected from the hands of a person of even common capacity, who in one month has had more distempered eyes and ears under his care, than any one engaged in the general practice, hath had perhaps in his whole life?—

The many remarkable cures DOCTOR GRAHAM has so happily performed in the diseases of the eyes and ears—the unremitting attention and moderation, which he constantly observes in his arduous profession—the sympathizing tenderness with which he attempts to alleviate the misfortunes of the blind and deaf—his candid disinterestedness in rejecting, at first sight, the incurable—and above all, his anxious endeavours to obtain and to preserve the confidence of the public, and the approbation of his own conscience—he humbly hopes, have obliterated the remembrance of most of his predecessors—stimulated to improvement and honesty, some of his contemporaries—removed the odium, and recovered to dignity and respect a profession of all others the most important—the most God like!—these considerations attended to, and these principles admitted—DOCTOR GRAHAM begs leave for his own sake, but more for the sake of themselves, families, and friends, most earnestly to invite all blind or deaf persons of whatever age or sex, and in whatever circumstances or situation, to apply to him, personally, as soon as possible; let not confirmed disorders, *though unsuccessfully treated or deemed incurable by other practitioners*; weaknels or infirmities; poverty nor old age prevent them—for, while the nicest observations, in a course of practice far more extensive and more successful than that of any other practitioner in Europe, direct his judgment, he thus publicly pledges himself, that candour and courtesy shall at all times controul his opinion.—Never neglecting the POOR, scorning to make a property of the RICH, or to prey on the CREDULOUS, his best abilities shall always be exerted to serve every individual who may honour him with their confidence. His method, or general plan, is as follows:

follows: The poor, whom loss of sight, or of hearing, renders doubly wretched, he hath ever rejoiced in opportunities of relieving; and, as objects intitled to the most cordial compassion, they, as usual, bringing a proper recommendation from the Minister of the parish, shall be cured GRATIS every Monday—From people in the middle walk of life, he expects a suitable and moderate recompence; as for the RICH, they, surely, will not withhold his full, yet equitable demands.

That there are at present several gentlemen who practise in disorders of the eye and ear, whose principles and abilities are at once an honor to themselves and a blessing to the world, is a truth he is happy in acknowledging: on the other hand, it must be confessed, that the ignorance, impudence, and mean impositions of many unprincipled imposters, who assume the titles of Oculist and Aurist, are such as render them the most dangerous, and the most contemptible of all human beings. Dr. GRAHAM wishes to pay due regard to his duty and to his true and lasting interest: he is determined not to sacrifice the approbation of his own mind, nor to forfeit the esteem of discerning men—to present emolument, or to popular applause: no—he means to gain public favour and confidence by acting on catholic principles and living to the public good; and that his practice and reputation shall be supported by the three great pillars on which alone they can be permanently built, namely, skilfulness—probity—and moderation. Indeed the great and lasting CURES he *daily* performs, are far better testimonies of his skill, and promoters of his interest, than any thing else he could advance; he therefore presumes not farther to urge aught in his own behalf, depending on the experienced benevolence of the public for a continuance of confidence, and for such a measure of favour as his future conduct and performances may be thought to deserve.

DOCTOR GRAHAM, tho' regularly bred to Physic and Surgery, has for many years relinquished the general practice, and confined himself solely to the distempers of the eye and ear—he has practised several years in America—on his return to England, in the year 1774, he practised at Bristol and Bath—and in London since the beginning of this present year. For the public good as well as for his own private emolument, he has been advised to exhibit a *few* specimens of the great success which has attended his practice, to extract some cures from the public news-papers, and, BY PERMISSION, to annex copies of letters of acknowledgment sent by his patients, all of them authenticated by persons of known probity and character in those capital cities. Indeed, in his progress thro' the British Colonies of that vast continent, at Bristol, at Bath, and in London, there are great numbers rejoicing in the happy proofs of his *peculiar* skill. The number of blind and deaf that he has restored to sight and hearing in every place he has practised, is too well known and too well authenticated to be doubted. But to describe every case, and to record every cure, would be to compile volumes: let it suffice to mention only a *very few*—but those few shall be among the number he has performed since his return to England, as by that means every one will easily have it in his power to enquire into the truth of them; for after all, on whatever number of cures

cures he might adduce actually performed in foreign parts, at Bath, Bristol, or even in this City, he depends not for obtaining the favour and confidence of the discerning public, but all his hopes are fixed, humbly fix'd on acting on the principles and fulfilling the promises set forth in this pamphlet, and on the successful events of his future practice, even on the substantial and important cures he may continue to perform on the blind and deaf inhabitants of this great, opulent and most respectable Island: ardently imploring the direction and assistance of that greatest and most glorious Being, who, when there was no light, said, let light be—and there was light; and of whom it was prophesied that when on earth—“ the eyes of the blind shall be opened, the deaf ear unstopped, and the dumb tongue sing! ”

Isaiah, C. 35. v. 5. 6.

Dr GRAHAM, on his return to England, began to practise at BRISTOL,
May, 1, 1774.

Extract from the BRISTOL GAZETTE, May, 5, 1774.

WE hear that several persons afflicted with disorders in their eyes and ears, have received remarkable benefit by applying to Dr. Graham, oculist and aurist, who lately arrived in this city from North-America—Some cures already performed in this city and neighbourhood, will be inserted in our next paper, in grateful acknowledgment to Dr. Graham, and in order to excite the blind, the deaf, and the dumb, to apply for help soon, as the doctor seems determined in a few months to settle in London.——

From the BRISTOL GAZETTE, May, 22.

THESE are to certify whom it may concern, that I Richard Dudden, of Chewton-Mendip, 5 miles from the city of Wells, was afflicted with total deafness in both ears, and constant noise in my head for upwards of 6 years, insomuch that I was discharged, though a young man, from the 54th regiment, commanded by General Morisco Frederick, now at Cork in Ireland, as being incapable of duty; and that the intolerable noise is now removed, my hearing is recovered perfectly in both ears, and this cure is effected (under God) solely by the means which Dr. Graham of Queen-Square, Bristol, has made use of for that purpose, and which gratitude and joy induce me thus publickly to acknowledge.

Bristol, May 26, 1774.

RICHARD DUDDEN.

Mr. THOMAS ROTHERTON, in Ann-street, near Lawford's-Gate, whose sight had been declining with a cataract for near fourteen years, but for some time past so very bad as to be unable to walk without a guide, nor could he lie down in bed with a violent pain in his head, is now almost free from the pain, and his sight is now so well restored as to be able to walk any where by himself, by the means which Dr. Graham, has directed for his cure, without pain or any manual operation.

Mr. THOMAS FITZGERALD, at Mr. Poole's in Broad-mead, who for a considerable time laboured under a most violent inflammation in both eyes, distracted with pain, unable to bear the light, and so blind

as to be totally incapable of any kind of business; applied, likewise, to Dr. Graham who lately arrived in this city, who has entirely cured the inflammation, removed the pain, enabled him to bear any degree of light, and hath recovered his sight in both eyes so clear and strong as to be capable now of following his business with pleasure as formerly.

THE son of Mr. MORGAN WILLIAMS, Cooper, in Denmark-street, for seven years past has been severely afflicted with the following most complicated disorders, viz. almost blind, especially in his right eye, occasioned by films or white specks—a great discharge of very offensive matter running out of his ears—his head, face, lips, neck and ears, hard, ulcerated, and swelled to a terrible degree.—In this deplorable condition Mr. Williams applied to Dr. Graham, about two weeks ago; and, already, his son's sight is much better, his eyes are clearer and stronger; the ulcers in his ears quite cured; his head, face, nose, lips, neck, and ears are now soft and reduced to almost their natural size;—the offensive ulcers, &c. perfectly cured; and his health and spirits every day reviving—and all these great and comfortable blessings he enjoys without having undergone any painful operation or violent applications—for the cure though amazingly rapid, is carried on by inward medicines and outward applications, benign and gentle in their nature, speedy and powerful in their effects.

Extract from Mr. COCKING'S BRISTOL JOURNAL, July, 21,
1774.

THE son of Mr. John Sims, Currier in Mary-Bush's-lane, Queen-street, has been afflicted with sore eyes more than two years—they were, at times, so much inflamed, so weak, red, and watery, and covered with white specks or films to such a degree, as to render him almost quite blind; they were, moreover, very painful, especially in the open air or in a bright light. He applied to Dr. Graham, Oculist and Aurist, in Queen's Square, about a month ago, and now the inflammation, pain, weakness and humour is entirely removed, the coats of his eyes which were quite opaque and covered with white films recovered their healthful transparency, and his sight is now clear and strong.

Mrs. Mary Jenkins, who keeps the sign of the Cranes, in the Grove, Bristol—being almost blind with most violent pain and inflammation in her eyes, by applying to the Doctor hath been cured in less than ten days. The pain and redness is quite removed, she can bear the light strong and bright in both eyes.

Mr. Michael Winter's son, at East-Harptry, six miles from Wells, aged sixteen years, who had the misfortune to be *born deaf and dumb*, has received very remarkable benefit in hearing. It is not a month since he was put under Dr. Graham's care; yet however miraculous it may appear, he can now actually hear and distinguish sounds, of which, since his birth, it was impossible for him to have the least conception. Indeed, the ideas which the newly acquired sense excites in his mind are so delightful, he is now so spirited, and seems so happy, and every thing in his case goes on so well, that a speedy and perfect recovery of hearing and speech can no longer be doubted. *From the grateful Testimony, but more from*
the

the hearts and countenances of a family thus made happy, will be reflected an honour on the Doctor's abilities (already confessedly great) which will make them shine forth with distinguished lustre!

Many new and extraordinary cures (had we room, or were it necessary) might be adduced, but let the above, and the great number, already inserted, suffice; we shall only further observe, that the success which attends his practice in the diseases of the eyes and ears is so great, and the generous moderation and tenderness with which he treats those who apply to him, is such, that the numbers of every rank who croud for relief, from all parts, is almost incredible.

To Dr. GRAHAM, Oculist and Aurist.

SIR,

ABOUT twelve years ago I was seized with a troublesome noise in my head; and for more than a year past with extreme deafness in both ears, and constant noise.—Lost to all social intercourse with society—Lost to the endearments of domestic conversation—I became a prey to desponding melancholly—to gloomy solitariness—till seeing your Advertisement in this useful News paper, and encouraged by the great number of cures you have, by your amazing art, performed on the blind and deaf of every age, I was induced to come from my house at *Carleon in Monmouthshire*, to consult you at Bristol; and I now, with joy, thus publicly declare, that you have, in the space of three days removed the noise, and restored me to the great comforts of perfect hearing in both ears, without any very painful operation—being able to hear the lowest whisper at any distance.—Thus restored to society—thus restored to my former self—accept, Sir, of a tribute due to your merit, of my hearty and unfeigned thanks, thro' the same useful channel that conveyed the first account of you to, Sir, your happy and grateful humble servant,

Back-street, Bristol, At Mr.

ANN JONES.

Jones's Toy-shop. July 15th, 1774.

Mr. WILLIAM ROBINSON's daughter, in White-Friars, Lewin's Mead, Bristol; having been afflicted with a violent humour in both eyes for more than five years, covered with white spots or films—inflamed, unable to bear the light, and so blind as to be led about, he applied to Dr. Graham about six weeks ago, and now his daughter has received a perfect cure—the inflammation, swelling, and humour is removed, her eyes can bear the light, and she can walk about the city by herself, and can see to read very distinctly—and this great blessing she enjoys without any painful operation or application. He desires that this may be made public, for the information of such as unhappily are afflicted in the like manner.

FRESH and surprising cures among the blind and deaf every day wrought on persons of almost every age, sex, and condition in life; and as grateful testimonies of Dr. Graham's moderation, reasonable charges, and tenderness towards all who apply to him are voluntarily and affectionately poured forth from every quarter—we have no occasion to adduce a multitude of cures to evince his abilities, nor of a chain of encomiums to support or brighten his reputation, for to true and extensive knowledge

is added candour—humanity, and the most generous moderation: These necessarily produce cures at once important and uncommon—secure to him the favour and confidence of the discerning public, the prayers of the poor, the esteem and grateful acknowledgments of people of every rank.

And we hear that, at present, he has near two hundred patients under his care in this city and neighbourhood.

From MISS FARLEY'S BRISTOL JOURNAL, September 10.

WE hear that Dr. Graham, Oculist and Aurist, at the new Assembly room in Princes-street, intends soon to deliver public Lectures on the structure and diseases of the eyes and ears.—In this course, a new and rational theory will be laid down: to support and confirm which, indisputable facts and extraordinary cures, performed since his arrival in England, as well as in foreign parts, will be adduced; vulgar and dangerous errors and notions in treating the distempers of those delicate and most precious organs be exposed; the old practice shewn to be, in general, fundamentally absurd; the causes why so little attention has been paid by the faculty to these most important branches examined; the ignorance, impudence, and mean impositions of the unprincipled pretenders to these divine arts detected; and the whole, with entertaining, useful, and philosophical reflexions and observations, will be interspersed and illustrated.

Mr. RICHARD SHORLAND'S SON, at Mr. Steven's No. 4, Trenchard-lane, in this city, was, for many years, afflicted with deafness and constant noise in both ears, proceeding from a nervous cause; but by the assistance of Dr. Graham has now recovered his hearing distinctly in both ears, is quite free from the gloomy—the distracting noise, and is now fit for a business which his deafness has hitherto rendered him altogether incapable of.

Mr. PAVEY'S SON, in George-street, who was deaf in both ears, and afflicted with a constant noise for upwards of four years, has already obtained a perfect cure in both, having applied to Dr. Graham, the celebrated Oculist and Aurist.

To Dr. GRAHAM, in QUEEN'S-SQUARE, BRISTOL.
SIR,

FOR more than sixteen years, I have been afflicted with extreme deafness in both ears, and at times, with very troublesome noise. I tried, from time to time, various applications which my friends in kindness, recommended to me, but all to no purpose.—Indeed, being advanced in life, I had given up, for several years past, all hopes and attempts to recover my hearing, or of enjoying the conversation of my friends—till, encouraged by your skill and candour, I ventured to apply to you—and I am now (thank God) so well recovered, as to be able to hear ordinary conversation even in a large or mixed company, in a most comfortable manner; so that I now enjoy a degree of pleasure, happiness and spirits, that for many years past I have been a stranger to. To serve my best friend, I would not, Sir, assert the smallest falsehood; nor from my greatest enemy would I withhold the truth.—In justice, therefore, to you, and for the benefit and encouragement of others who labour under the like gloomy, solitary misfortune, I make my case thus public.

Orchard street, Bristol, August 15, 1774.

CATH. SMITH

THESE are to certify whom it may concern, that being afflicted with extreme deafness in both ears, and with a dismal buzzing and ringing noise for more than twelve years, I applied some time ago to Dr. Graham, Aurist, &c. and in a very short time, he has removed the noise, and restored me to the most comfortable hearing in both ears, which I still continue to enjoy exquisitely distinct. I desire this may be made public for the benefit of others,

*Brick-lane St. Philip's,
Bristol, August 14.*

ROBERT TUTTON.

Mr. JOHNSON, lately arrived from Jamaica, in the St. James, Capt. Highatt, who was for a long time totally deaf in both ears, and having applied to the most eminent of the faculty, in various parts of the world, in vain—put himself under the care of Dr. Graham, who, in *one hour*, restored his hearing perfectly distinct in both ears to the great joy and admiration of the happy patient, as well to the astonishment of several respectable gentlemen who were present at the operation.

Mrs. DYER, in Trinity-street, had for two years been troubled with hardness of hearing and constant noise in her head, applied, likewise, to Dr. Graham, some time ago—that lady too, met with a speedy, easy, and lasting cure.

Mr. HARRIS, millener, and haberdasher in Clare-street, laboured under a considerable degree of deafness and noise in one ear, and some measure of hardness of hearing in the other: That gentleman, encouraged by the cures the Doctor had performed in this city, applied to him—happily met with a cure in *ten minutes*, and has retained distinct hearing ever since.

Mr. AGAR, broker, in the Pithay, Bristol, has for a considerable time past been subject to hardness of hearing; but, lately, was afflicted with a great degree of deafness.—A few days ago he applied to Dr. Graham, and already hath recovered his hearing in both ears in a most distinct manner: he had a small return some time after, but by using the same applications he has established a perfect cure.

Mrs. ANN BARTON, at Mrs. Saunders's in Square-lane, St. James's, was extremely deaf in both ears, for many months, and the deafness was accompanied with the most dreary noise; she likewise became Dr. Graham's patient, and was compleatly cured in a very short time.

Mr. WILLIAM NEWTON, Carrier in Nicholas-street, was blind in one eye, and nearly so in the other, with films and a most violent inflammation in both eye-balls and eye-lids, for a long time; he applied to Dr. Graham, and can now see with both eyes: no redness remains.

Mrs. ELIZABETH ROMNEY of Shirehampton, opposite Governor Dolmor's, aged 59, almost blind for two years with inflammation, films, pain and weakness, in both eyes, has in three weeks, recovered such a degree of strength, &c. as to be able to read with ease and pleasure.

To Dr. GRAHAM, AURIST, &c.

SIR,

ABOUT twelve years ago, I caught a severe cold in lying-in, which brought on total deafness in both ears—deafness and the most troublesome noise has continued ever since: Unable thus to enjoy life, and exposed to various dangers through my extreme deafness I moped on, solitary and

and dejected, till about a month ago I had the good fortune to apply to you, and I can now hear with both ears perfectly distinct. Justice to you, and duty to my fellow creatures compel me to make public this great and unexpected cure—That God may continue to bless and prosper you in your laudable profession, is the sincere prayer of your grateful

St. James's Back, opposite Broad-Mead, Bristol, Sept. 1, 1774.

and obliged humble Servant,
ELIZ. YATES.

Extract from Mr. PINE'S BRISTOL GAZETTE, Sept. 25. 1774.
To Dr. GRAHAM.

S I R,

AFTER having been afflicted with extreme deafness and noise in both ears for a long time, I thus publicly declare the speedy and complete cure of both I have received at your hands. I wish to express my gratitude and joy, but cannot find words adequate to either: I join mine, however, to the general voice, and humbly bear testimony of your exalted abilities, in the very important branches you profess.

Jacob's Well, Bristol, Sept. 13, 1774

RICHARD BIRD.

To Dr. GRAHAM.

S I R,

PERMIT me thus publicly to declare to the world, and to thank you for the miraculous cure of deafness I have received through your means.—I had been for eight years afflicted with almost total deafness in both ears, attended with the most troublesome noise—incapable, Sir, of enjoying life—incapable of hearing the word of God from the pulpit—or, in short, of all public and private happiness—I dragged on life, despairing of relief, being far advanced in years, till happily I was advised to apply to you. Amazing indeed! that a deafness confirmed for so many years should be so compleatly cured in a few days. I can now hear not only every word distinctly in church, but even the lowest conversation at any distance and in a mixed company.

Go on, great Sir, in the exercise of your divine art!—pursue the paths you have explored—disperse happiness around you—and that God's blessing may crown all your endeavours for the public good, is the sincere prayer of, Sir, your obedient humble Servant,

St. Philip's Plain, Bristol,

GEO. HITCHENS.

Sept. 20, 1774.

* * Mr. JOSEPH BEECH, brick maker opposite Lime kiln-Dock, Bedminster, near Bristol, had a son six years of age, who had been exceedingly deaf in both ears, for four years; he applied some time ago to Dr. Graham, so well known for his superior abilities in curing diseases of the eyes and ears; and now by the doctor's peculiar art, the child has recovered perfectly distinct hearing in both ears; is now sprightly and happy, and goes to school with advantage.

* * Mr. KING's daughter, on St. Philip's Plain, who for a long time had been deaf in both ears, is now cured, and enjoys distinct hearing, by applying to Dr. Graham.

Mrs. PENNY too, in Redcliff-street, being for some years afflicted with excessive deafness and noise in her ears, is perfectly cured, and now enjoys

a measure of happiness that she had long on that account been an utter stranger to; it is remarkable, that though Mrs. Penny was remarkably deaf, she recovered her hearing distinctly in less than three days.

Mrs. LANCEY, in Broad-Mead near St. James's church-yard, is now compleatly cured by Dr. Graham, after having been for a long time almost blind with violent inflammation, pain, specks, weakness, and humour, in her eyes and eye lids. She can now see clearly with both eyes, and is perfectly free from any complaint in either eye.

B R I S T O L G A Z E T T E. *October, 10th,*

Æquè Pauperibus prodest, Locupletibus æquè.

Æquè neglectum Pueris Senibusque nocebit. HOR.

AS the time appointed for Dr. Graham's departure for London draws nigh, he requests that those persons who have occasion for assistance in the diseases of the eyes or ears, and who chuse to consult him, will apply soon. LET NO ONE LOSE THIS OPPORTUNITY—AN OPPORTUNITY THEY MAY HEREAFTER WISH FOR IN VAIN.

WE are sorry to find that our celebrated oculist and aurist seems determined to abide by his original intention of fixing this winter in London. We imagined that the amazing, nay almost incredible success, which has attended his practice in this city, and the respectful attention of all ranks of people towards him, would have secured his stay among us much longer. If he leaves us, as he proposed, next month, it must be a great measure preclude him from reaping that pecuniary harvest, which his peculiar abilities, and the great multitude of cures he has performed, seem so justly to entitle him to.

From BONNER and MIDDLETON's BRISTOL JOURNAL,

Nov. 5. 1774.

The numbers of late, which Dr. Graham has brought to light and distinct hearing has been truly surprising. Mr. Morris Hickey, at the King's arms in King-street, who had been afflicted with deafness, noise, &c. for upwards of seven years, and who had tried a great variety of prescriptions in vain, was, on Wednesday last, completely cured in less than ten minutes.

Mrs. FRANCIS, at the Batchelors Alms-house, Milk-street, who, for a long time had been exceedingly deaf in both ears, applied to Dr. Graham a few days ago, and is already perfectly cured of the deafness, noise in her ears, &c.

Mr. VINING, Grocer, on the great Bridge, Bristol—who, for a long time was troubled with hardness of hearing in both ears, was likewise cured in a few days, and still retains his hearing most distinctly in both ears.

THE Reverend Mr. Baker of St. James's, Bristol;—had, for many years, been subject to a considerable degree of hardness of hearing, especially in one ear; accompanied too, with an obstruction and difficulty of breathing thro' his nostrils—That gentleman was pleased to apply to Dr. Graham, and thro' his means is now restored to distinct and acute hearing in both ears, the obstruction in his nostrils is removed so as now to breathe and speak with far more ease and freedom.

Miss DANIEL, only daughter of Mr. Daniel on St. Michael's hill, Bristol;—was for a long time afflicted with deafness, pain, and a discharge of matter from both ears, many things were tried in Miss Daniel's case, particularly two seasons at the salt water, but all to no purpose: Mr. Daniel, at last, put her under Dr. Graham's care—who in less than three months perfectly cured the ulcerations in her ears, brought a proper supply of fine wax into both ears, and Miss Daniel has for several months been perfectly established in health, strength, and spirits—and is happily restored to the delightful enjoyment of distinct hearing in both ears, hearing every word in ordinary and promiscuous conversation, and sounds of any kind with the most exquisite niceness.

Mrs. JAMES, at Stanton, six miles from Bristol—was, for a long time, quite blind with a Cataract in both eyes—she applied to an oculist, said to be skilful, who performed the operation on her right eye, which, after suffering great torture for some days, ran out and is utterly perished. On Dr. GRAHAM's arrival at Bristol, she consulted him: she was determined not to submit again to manual operation, and as she had heard that the Doctor had recovered many in the first stages of cataracts without any operation, she, therefore, requested him to take her under his care. Mrs. James, in a short time, by internal medicines and outward applications has, to her great joy and comfort, recovered such a measure of sight in her left eye as to distinguish objects and colours, which is the more remarkable and pleasing, being considerably advanced in years.

TWO of Mr. Wiltshire's men servants at Bath, who had long been extremely deaf in both ears, attended with noise, snapping, &c. applied likewise to the Doctor, and were soon restored, the elder to comfortable, and the younger to perfectly distinct hearing in both ears—Mr. Wiltshire being a gentleman so well known and esteemed at Bath and in London, is the reason of the above cures being mentioned.

From the BATH CRONICLE, Jan. 5. 1775.

Yesterday arrived in this city, in his way to London, Dr. Graham, the celebrated AURIST and OCULIST, who has so remarkably distinguished himself at Bristol for the many unparalleled cures performed by him in each of those characters, particularly on some who were BORN DEAF AND DUMB.

To Dr. GRAHAM, Oculist and Aurist

SIR,

Bath, Jan. 3d, 1775.

FOR the sake of those who are afflicted with deafness, and in point of justice to you, I cannot but declare publicly the happiness I enjoy in being restored to distinct hearing. —Having been troubled, for more than twelve years, with a noise, cracking, and ringing in my head; and subject, moreover, to a gathering in my ears, which brought on a considerable degree of deafness, particularly in one ear—I tried many things in vain. —Notwithstanding which, I applied to you at Bristol, about three months ago, and was so fortunate, as by your means, to receive a cure. —I continue still to hear distinctly in both ears;—and, on your arrival at Bath, I present you with these lines, to make public if you think proper;

And am, Sir, your's, &c.

No 16, *New-King's-Street,*

SARAH BRETT.

To

To Dr. GRAHAM,

SIR,

Circus, Bath, Jan. 1st, 1775.

IN justice to you, and in duty to my fellow creatures, permit me thus publicly to acknowledge the cure I have received thro' your means. About three years ago I was seized with a gloomy and very troublesome noise in my head, which brought on hardness of hearing in both ears:—the deafness of late encreased exceedingly, and alarmed me much; but encouraged by your character of candour and honesty, and by the great number of astonishing cures you have done, I applied to you for relief, and I thank God that you have already restored me to the pleasurable enjoyment of perfectly distinct hearing in both ears. I am free from the noise, can hear the lowest whisper at a distance, and can enjoy with pleasure the company and conversation of my friends.—That you may continue to gladden dejected hearts, by restoring to light—to sound—and to society, the objects of your important profession, is and shall be the sincere and constant wish of, Sir,

Your obliged and very humble servant,

MARTHA LAMBERT.

To the respectable Inhabitants of BRISTOL and BATH,

Places famous for Salubrity—for Commerce—for Courtesy—for Candour—Dr. Graham is greatly indebted, for these CASES, and extracts from their public papers, as he considers them as a testimony highly honourable to him: and while he thanks them in general for the polite notice he has been favoured with, during a residence among them for nine months, assures them that in his public capacity and private character he will EVER endeavour to deserve in some measure, and to preserve their good opinion.——To each Individual, in those opulent and flourishing cities, who have been pleased to consult him as an Oculist or Aurist, and especially to such as thus publicly have done him honor—his warmest acknowledgments are presented—thanking them for the obliging confidence they have been pleased to repose in him; and, moreover, assuring them that the kind indulgence with which they have accepted of his humble yet strenuous endeavours to serve them, he considers, and will ever esteem as a proof of the generous liberality of their sentiments; of which he will always retain the most grateful and most cordial remembrance!

DR. Graham began to practise in London, February 1st, 1775, and the following is the *general state* of his practice in disorders of the eye and ear, from that time till August the 1st, being a period of six months: cured and relieved 173;—refused as incurable on their first application 238;—after a short trial, (*by desire*) found incurable 31;—dismissed for neglect, 27;—country and other patients, events unknown, 17.

A great number of ladies and gentlemen, whom the Doctor has had under his care, have been so humane, and so obliging as to permit and desire their cases to be made public, in order that others afflicted with the like complaints may know where to apply for relief; and, as they politely say,

in justice to Dr. Graham's character and abilities. To insert a great number of cures would swell this Pamphlet to an immoderate size; he begs leave therefore to request the reader's attention to a few recent and perhaps remarkable cases.

The following is the case of Lady LLOYD of Llwyngrawis, near Cardigan, in Wales.--Her Ladyship's case was equally difficult and singular; it was a gutta serena and paralysis of the pupil of the left eye, and a cataract in the right--she was for a long time so blind as to be almost incapable of doing any thing, or of enjoying happiness from externals;--under this affliction it may be imagined her Ladyship's health and spirits suffered not a little. In the beginning of last summer, more to comply with the wishes and relieve the tender yet ardent anxiety of her numerous friends, than with any expectation of a cure, she came to London to be under Dr. Graham's care. For such was her good sense, and such the pleasure continually springing inwardly from a mind conscious of virtue and replete with benevolence, that she passively and patiently was willing to submit to the will of providence rather than imprudently hazard any painful and doubtful operation. She was about two months under the Doctor's care, and in that time enjoyed good health and spirits, and so much was her sight recovered in the left eye with the gutta serena, &c. that the day before her departure she could see to write distinctly, with her own hand, the following, most polite and obliging Letter.

Suffolk street, No. 24, June 13th, 1775.

Lady LLOYD cannot in justice to Dr. Graham, nor in satisfaction to her self, withhold her warmest thanks for the care, attention, benefit and relief he has afforded her sight, Should the publishing her name be of any use to the community or advantage to the humane good Dr. Graham, he has her full authority so to do; she being his greatly obliged friend, and humble servant,

A N N L L O Y D.

The Doctor had the honour of a Letter from her Ladyship, dated the 3d of August, in which he has the pleasure of being informed that she not only retains the sight of her left eye and good spirits, but by persevering in the use of his medicines and applications she can now see even to distinguish objects with her right eye that had the cataract: and the Doctor assures the public, that her Ladyship enjoys these great blessings without having undergone cutting or any painful operation.

The Doctor received the following letter from Rice WILLIAMS, Esq; Surgeon in Queen's-square, Westminster; which, as coming from a gentleman of that liberal profession, of acknowledged veracity and goodness of heart, is esteemed a most obliging favour.

To Dr. GRAHAM, Pall-Mall.

SIR,

Mrs. WILLIAMS having been subject for several years to inflammations in her eyes, and weakness of sight; and especially since last Christmas the inflammation has been so great as to bring on opacities or white films on the naturally transparent coats of both eyes, obscuring her sight so

so much as to threaten even total blindness :—tormented with pain, unable to bear the light, or to perceive small objects—the disorder was aggravated and rendered more obstinate by a scorbutic humour which for some time had prevailed in her system.

In this condition, Sir, and after various applications, &c. had been tried in vain, Mrs. Williams in the month of March last was put under your care ; and already I have the satisfaction to declare, that by your means and strictly following your directions, the inflammation and opaque spots are not only so far removed as to be able to see distinctly with both eyes ; but that she is also free from pain, can bear the light, and can read or write in a comfortable manner.

As the great benefit she has received has made us both very happy, you have my liberty as well as Mrs. Williams's to publish this letter, as well to do justice to your character and peculiar abilities, as to point out to others afflicted with disorders in that precious organ, where to apply for relief.

I am, Sir, yours, &c. RICE WILLIAMS

Queen's-square, Westm. June 15th, 1775.

The following is an obliging acknowledgment of an extraordinary cure of a total and confirmed deafness—those who wish to know the particulars of it, will be pleased to apply to Mr. Stafford, at Mr. Phillips, Musician, in Fisher's-Court, Eagle-Street, near Red Lion Square, Holborn.

To Dr. GRAHAM.

Sir,

I hereby acknowledge the remarkable cure you have unexpectedly performed on me, in restoring me to distinct and very sharp hearing, and removing perfectly a most lonely and discouraging noise which I did labour under, daily growing worse, for several years. As it is impossible for me to describe the uneasiness of my mind and the loss it was to me during the long period of my gloomy and almost total deafness, so it is out of my power to find words to express properly the exceeding great and heartfelt happiness I have enjoyed now for several months since by your surprising art, you restored me to the blessings of distinct and clear hearing in both my ears. The stoppage in my head and nostrils is likewise quite gone.

August 18th, 1775.

MICHAEL STAFFORD.

Mr. READSHAW, sen. of Cheapside, had for a considerable time a noise, hardness of hearing, ulceration and troublesome itching in his ears ; about the beginning of this year that gentleman was pleased to apply to Dr. Graham, and happily received the wished for benefit. Mr. Readshaw has been for sometime quite cured of the ulcerated foreness, noise, and itching, and now hears perfectly distinct in both ears.

* * * Captain GREEVE, at Mr. Gray's, Hermitage-bridge, had been for three years afflicted with great deafness and noise in both ears ; inasmuch as for some time before he applied to the Doctor to be quite incapable of doing his business : when the Captain first came to Dr. Graham, he was indeed exceedingly deaf in both ears, and was much dejected, because he had but little hopes of ever being cured. But, how soon and how hap-

pily the prospect was changed, words cannot express ! for in less than a fortnight the noise and cracking was removed, and he was restored to distinct and comfortable hearing in both ears—to the delight and astonishment of his friends, and to his own exceeding great happiness.—This happened in June last, and the Captain ever since has followed his business with alacrity and satisfaction.

Mr. LUMLEY, at Mr. Starkey's Brew-house, Little Poultney-street, near Golden Square, was for a great number of years, troubled with an obstruction in his head, noise, deafness, and difficulty of breathing thro' his nostrils, on catching cold, it was very troublesome, and very considerable. He applied for relief to Dr. Graham; nor was he disappointed:—for Mr. Lumley was soon freed from his complaints, and restored to distinct hearing in both ears, which he still retains in the most satisfactory manner.

To Dr. GRAHAM, Aurist, &c. Pall-Mall.

S I R,

WHEN at Bath about five years ago, I was seized with a considerable degree of deafness, noise and cracking in my ears, which has continued and increased ever since. By the advice of a friend I applied to you, tho' with reluctance, about three weeks ago; and now, I thank God, you have been the means of removing the noise, cracking, &c. and I hear most distinctly in both ears even when in bed—notwithstanding I had sometimes been so deaf as not to hear a drum if beat in the same room. You have made me and all my family very happy—in justice to you, and for the benefit of others afflicted in the like way, I make this great cure public, and am, Sir, yours, &c.

Glass-House-Yard Goswell-street,

JOHN CAINES.

near Aldersgate-street May 2, 1775

Mr. HADDEN, at Mr. Skidmore's No. 5, Eagle-street, Red-lyon-square, was for some time rendered unfit for business, and tormented with pain, by a violent inflammation in his eyes, being under great apprehensions of losing his sight entirely, he applied to Dr. Graham, who in a short time removed the painful inflammation, recovered his sight, and strengthened his eyes, so as to bear any light or weather, and with pleasure he soon followed business as usual.

Mr. JOHN GWILLIM, Musician, No. 123, Brook-street, Ratcliff-cross, had the misfortune of being very hard of hearing in both ears for a considerable time; he at length, however, put himself under Dr. Graham's care, who has now restored him to the full and distinct enjoyment of perfect hearing in both ears—a circumstance of the highest importance to Mr. Gwillim, when we consider how essentially necessary a healthy state of that delicate organ is to the exercise of his profession.

THE following is an account of the most extraordinary and unexpected cure of Mrs. LUMLEY, wife of Mr. Lovell Lumley, in Round-court, Butler's Alley, Little Moorfields, who was cured of a deafness near twenty years standing. Mrs. Lumley is now in her fifty third year. About twenty years ago, from very wet feet she caught a violent cold, which

which brought on a gloomy distracting noise in her head, and that was followed with a very considerable degree of deafness. The noise, more or less, has continued ever since, and the deafness in both ears encreased—encouraged, however, by the great cures Dr. Graham had performed, and especially recommended by her acquaintance Mr. Caines, whom he had cured of a similar tho' not so confirmed a case—she ventured to apply: she too was equally fortunate; for in a few weeks she was freed from all complaints, and restored to acute hearing in both ears—thus, without pain or danger she was recovered from the most lonely, and most melancholy condition—unable to hear the word of God from the pulpit tho' ever so near, or to join in any discourse, to a state of cheerfulness and sociability, which for many years she had been an utter stranger to. Mrs. Lumley can now not only hear every thing in church, but can also distinguish and articulate every word tho' spoken in a low tone, and in a mixed or large company—Lately, about three months after she was cured, she got a most severe cold which affected every part, especially her head, but not in the least her hearing: that she still retains perfect in both ears.

Mrs. MARTHA MASON, School-mistress, at St. Bitulph's Aldersgate Work-house, Aldersgate-street, aged 56, was subject for some years, to deafness and noise in her head resembling the falling of water at a distance, howling of the wind, and sometimes a singing noise, but for eight months before she applied to Dr. Graham, the deafness had encreased exceedingly, infomuch as to render her most unhappy and almost quite incapable of doing her duty. Mrs. Mason, however had not been long a patient of the Doctor's till she also was cured of the noise, and restored to perfectly acute hearing. It is now three months since she was cured, and still retains her hearing, &c. which makes her supremely happy.

Miss TAYLOR, at Mr. Read's No. 109, Portland-street, Oxford-street, for two winters had been subject to weakness and inflammation in her right eye, in May last she was seized with a most dreadful pain and inflammation in both eyes: when she applied to Dr. Graham, she was under the most alarming apprehensions of being totally blind; she was distracted with pain, could bear no light, both eyes desperately inflamed—and what was worse than all, had an ulcerated dint, or white spot on the transparent coat, or sight of her left eye, in this deplorable condition, and after various remedies had been tried in vain, Miss Taylor came to Dr. Graham for relief—and with great pleasure he informs the public, that for some time past her eyes are both perfectly free from pain, weakness and inflammation—not the least redness remains; the ulcerated dint is cured and the white spot or films is now so bright and transparent as to be little or no obstruction to her sight, and her eyes have recovered that beauty and brilliancy for which, before that terrible accident, they were so sweetly remarkable.

Mr SMITH, Butcher, Smithfield-Bars, was for a considerable time very hard of hearing—he was so at all times, but more especially on catching cold, or when his spirits or mind was more than usually agitated; Mr. Smith hearing of Dr. Graham's fame as an Aurist, applied to him, and in a short time was restored, without pain or confinement, to the most comfortable hearing in both ears—indeed he hears every word very distinctly even in a large and promiscuous company. Mr. Smith will
obligingly

obligingly satisfy any one, in regard to the particulars of his case, who will call at his house at Smithfield-Bars.

Mrs. AGNES RENWICK, at Mr. John Becket's, little Pultney-Street, St. Ann's, was afflicted with total loss of hearing in both ears, for near twenty years—she was so exceedingly deaf as not to hear the rattle of carriages when close upon her, and sometimes not even thunder, or the loudest church-bells; and trumpets in her case were useless. In this lonely—this dismal and truly pitiable condition she mopp'd on gloomy and dejected, till accidentally she came under Dr. Graham's care—Mrs. Renwick had not the least hopes of recovering her hearing for being so long and so totally deaf, as to be cut off from all society with the world except by signs and tokens, reason and hope had long been absorbed in the passive resignation of a religious mind—indeed the disorder seemed to be hereditary; for her grand-father, mother, and brother had all laboured under the same depressing visitation. In less than three months however, under these complicated and highly aggravated circumstances, she was restored by the powerful medicines and applications prescribed and applied by Dr. Graham, to the exceeding blessedness of hearing tolerably well and even in both ears—and that too without undergoing any very painful manual or medicinal application, or a day's confinement. All who knew Mrs. Renwick are filled with astonishment—and the amazement of some who knew her at the worst, is not to be described. Thus advanced as it were to a new state of existence—restored to society—and gratified with a pleasing and successive train of sweet ideas which had long been shut out, she is now, comparatively, one of the happiest of all his Majesty's subjects.

JOSEPH NEEDHAM, at the London Hospital, where he has lived a servant near 16 years, lost entirely his left eye many years ago by the unskilfulness of an itinerant English operator, at present advertising in this Metropolis. His right eye tho' diseased, became, consequently, doubly precious. Indeed, for almost thirty years he has been quite incapable of any business that required good sight. At different times he tried different practitioners; and has been a patient at several hospitals: but in all these applications he received very little benefit. Dr. Graham, most unwillingly, was prevailed upon by the poor man himself, to admit him a patient—his case was most hopeless: it was of the gutta serena kind; the pupil motionless and a paralysis of the nerves and muscles of the whole eye, internally as well as externally: in truth, the whole system of nerves was considerably affected. Mr. Needham had not been long under the Doctor's care till he was very sensible of a considerable alteration for the better. He now is much stronger in his nerves, has a better and more constant flow of spirits, the pupil of his eye moves, and he can distinguish objects more clearly and at a greater distance than he had done for many years; and is now no longer under the terrible apprehension of total blindness. Dr. Graham mentions this with peculiar pleasure having a sincere affection for the man, as a very honest, and uncommonly industrious member of the community.

THOMAS NAWLER, apprentice to Mr. Hornby N^o. 7. Talbot-Court, Grace-Church-Street, having been troubled with a vast degree of hardness of hearing for about 3 years, and that too accompanied with noise and an uneasy sensation, applied to Dr. Graham in Pall-Mall, and in a short time was freed from the noise, &c. and restored to distinct hearing in both ears, which, fortunately, he still retains.

WILLIAM THOMAS, at Mr. Saunder's, in York-Buildings, Strand, seized with a violent and painful inflammation of his eyes which prevented him from doing business as usual; he, too, became the Doctor's patient and was soon perfectly cured.

TO these Ladies and Gentlemen, who *now*, and to every individual who *heretofore*, have voluntarily borne public testimony of the benefit they have received, Dr. Graham presents his most respectful acknowledgments; and as their stations and veracity are respectable and undoubted, their kindness demands his most cordial thanks.

Were it at all necessary to extend or to establish Dr. Graham's character or abilities, many other new and extraordinary cures of blind, deaf and dumb persons, even of *some* who were born with these maladies, might be adduced, as well as former cures ratified and authenticated: but the singular cures already mentioned are at once both his advocate and his judge, for while they plead his cause, they award judgment in his favour—a judgment from which there can be no appeal. He moreover flatters himself that the multitudes which crowd from all parts for his assistance, and the cures he *daily* performs, his constant candor and moderation, are pillars and ornaments too strong for malevolence to shake, too conspicuous even for the dim eye of envy to overlook! delicacy—the high expence and the narrow limits of news-papers, and of pamphlet publications, will prevent him in future from troubling the public with so great a number of cures as were at first necessary:—Indeed to describe every case, and to record every cure, would be to compile volumes. He is happy in being *now* exempted from both; for facts are incontrovertable—truths speak for themselves—he rejoices in the applause of the world—he exults in the approbation of his own conscience!

AS Dr. Graham NEVER PRESUMES TO MENTION ANY OF HIS PATIENTS NAMES OR RESIDENCE without they desire it, or give him their intire consent, he begs that those persons who require to see a greater number of cures in every disease of the eye, and in every species of deafness—hardness of hearing, ulcerations of the eyes, and of those who were BORN DEAF AND DUMB—will apply to him for more ample and minute particulars—at his house in Pall-Mall, where a great multitude of well attested cases and cures lye open for public inspection, besides which the doctor will with pleasure refer them to a great number of ladies and gentlemen, as well as to several noble personages (whose authority he hath not, or who perhaps do not chuse to appear publicly) in Bristol, in Bath, and in London, of high rank, probity, and honour, who will, he doubts not, give full and satisfactory information in every particular, respecting Dr. Graham's character, abilities, mode of treating, &c.

††† Where the situation or circumstances of patients preclude them from the benefit of personal application, full and judicious descriptions of the cases in writing is then recommended. The poor, blind, or deaf, bringing a proper certificate from the minister of the parish they belong to, will be assisted gratis, as usual, with advice, medicines, or manual operations, as their respective cases may require, and for that purpose every Monday is appropriated. Those who have tickets FROM THE SUPPORTERS OF THE PLAN FOR THE RELIEF OF THE POOR may apply or send for assistance at any time.

THE DOCTOR IS TO BE MET WITH AT HOME, EVERY DAY, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF EIGHT AND TWELVE O'CLOCK.

Pall-Mall, nearly opposite the Palace, August, 15. 1775.

N. B. Dr. Graham having great occasion for an assistant in his profession, and being willing to extend and render his peculiar art—his new and rational method of operating and treating the diseases of the eye and ear of as diffusive utility as possible, proposes to take one pupil only, to instruct fully in the business of an Oculist and Aurist—

A young gentleman who already understands physic and surgery will be preferred. And as he will be treated as a companion in every respect, an adequate premium will be expected.

Sketch of the Plan for the relief of poor persons afflicted with diseases of their Eyes or Ears.

To promote the establishment of this distinguished plan of mercy, is it necessary to attempt to describe the wretchedness—the truly pitiable condition of its objects?—no—nor will we endeavour to shew how black the darkness—how dreary the gloom which fills the body and the mind of the blind and deaf when poor and unprovided. These dismal truths are too obvious to all, and too affecting to the humane and sympathetic heart, to comment upon. Suffice it to say that the plan would never have solicited public support, had the projector himself been at all equal to do justice to the croud of unhappy individuals who daily present themselves objects pitiable indeed! In every place he practised in before he settled in this metropolis his power he thanks God went hand in hand with his inclination to assist gratis the poor labouring under disorders of those precious and most useful organs: but here, alas! the numbers of indigent sufferers are so great, that to do proper justice to them and to his own character, he confesses himself quite unable.

The God-like cheerfulness with which several *persons* and *Personages* have already contributed to support and advance it—while it sets mercy and benevolence in the most amiable point of view, gives him the fullest assurance that nothing on the part of the public will be wanting to establish and to extend the charity: nor are *their* respectable names new to the public eye:—it has often, and with pleasure, seen them occupying the first and the fairest places in the support of charitable institutions.

P L A N of the C H A R I T Y.

Each subscriber of two Guineas per annum, will receive a silver emblematical ticket, by which they will be intitled to have one patient with any complaint in their eyes, ears, or both, constantly on the Books. A subscriber of four Guineas per annum, will have two tickets, consequently two patients constantly on the Books. Subscribers of five Guineas each per annum, will be intitled to three tickets, and to have three poor patients constantly under Dr. Graham's care. A subscriber of ten Guineas will receive a perpetual ticket, and thereby avoid the trouble and expence of annual subscriptions. In order that the poor may know where to apply for tickets, a particular list of the subscribers and supporters of this long wanted and truly humane institution will be printed, and, from time to time, publicly dispersed.

A more circumstantial account of this truly charitable plan may be had gratis at Mr. Newbery's, corner of St. Paul's-Church-Yard, or at Dr. Graham's in Pall-Mall.