

as the arm of the third child, Mary Pead, which was suffered to take its common course, scabbed quickly, without any erysipelas*.

CASE XXIII.

FROM this child's arm matter was taken and transferred to that of J. Barge, a boy of seven years old. He sickened on the eighth day, went through the disease with the usual slight symptoms, and without any inflammation on the arm beyond the common efflorescence surrounding the pustule, and appearance so often seen in inoculated Small Pox.

After the many fruitless attempts to give the Small Pox to those who had had the Cow Pox, it did not appear necessary, nor was it convenient to me, to inoculate the whole of those who had been the subjects of these late trials; yet I thought

* The subsequent part of this Treatise will sufficiently shew the proper practice in cases of inflammation of the inoculated arm.