

120. Did you suggest that they should come?—No; I just asked him the addresses.
121. You did not tell him that you were going to send for his relatives?—That is so.
122. That would be proper, so as to prevent shock?—Yes.
123. Then on the Wednesday he seemed worse: were you present when the doctors saw him?—I would not be there in the daytime.
124. Do you remember whether he was seen on Wednesday night by a doctor?—Yes, the doctor saw all the patients; he was bound to have been seen, just as Pollard was seen.
125. Then on the Thursday—can you tell us the history of the case on that day?—I was off duty on Thursday till 5 o'clock.
126. Well, after 5 o'clock?—He was gradually getting worse all the time.
127. And he was seen by a doctor morning and evening on the Thursday?—Yes.
128. Did he die on the Friday?—Yes, at 10 o'clock on the Friday morning.
129. With regard to the attention that was given to him, could it have been better from a nursing point of view if he had been elsewhere?—No.
130. And were all the requisites and comforts for a man in that condition available in the ward?—Yes; we had everything we wanted.
131. Did you see his relatives when they came?—Yes.
132. Did they make any complaints to you of any kind?—No, they were very grateful. They thought everything possible had been done, and I have had a letter since from them thanking us for our kindness, and saying that they knew everything possible had been done for their brother.
133. Going back to Pollard, do you remember a consultation at which Dr. Herbert was present?—No; I could not have been on duty, because I do not remember.
134. *Dr. Martin.*] Do you remember the case of Colley?—Yes.
135. Can you give me the date when he was admitted to Berhampore?—I do not remember.
136. How long was he there?—About a week.
137. Was he in the main building?—No, in a marquee.
138. How many were in that marquee?—There would be from ten to sixteen there.
139. How many patients were in the Berhampore Hospital at the time—that would be about the 5th June?—He was only in about a week. One day he came to me at 2 o'clock and said he felt very cold. In the morning he had been playing cards. I had him put to bed inside, and his temperature went up to 103, and then between 6 and 7 that night I sent him to the general hospital.
140. *The Chairman.*] Where was he playing cards?—On the table in the ward.
141. Was that warm?—Yes, the wards were warm.
142. Was there a fire?—No; but we never felt the cold there.
143. *Dr. Martin.*] Had he a bed in the marquee?—He had a mattress over a mackintosh; we had not stretchers then.
144. Was that the time when there was overcrowding—104 patients?—About that time.
145. Do you know whether Colley's temperature was taken every morning?—Yes. He had been in about a week, and was regarded as only a light case of measles. I would not be sure of his temperature, but any man who had a temperature was put into the ward.
146. And were these light cases kept under observation?—Yes.
147. Were their temperatures taken every morning?—Yes.
148. And the doctors saw these cases?—Yes.
149. He was sent to the general hospital on the 10th and died the following day. The diagnosis of his case was pneumonia following measles?—I heard the diagnosis was different to that.
150. He reported to you at 2 o'clock in the afternoon that he felt cold and the next day he was dead?—Yes.
151. From pneumonia—that you would not know?—He did not show any symptoms, but his temperature ran up to 103.
152. Could we get his temperatures every day for a week up to this time?—They are in the books that were at Berhampore.
153. Do you remember the case of a man named McFarlane?—Yes.
154. He was admitted to the Wellington Hospital on the 2nd?—Yes.
155. How long had he been at Berhampore before he was sent to the hospital?—I do not know.
156. Did he take suddenly ill?—No; Colley and Phillipps were the only ones who took suddenly ill. I sent about eight to the general hospital.
157. You do not remember much about McFarlane?—No, but I remember sending him.
158. Do you remember Kennedy?—Yes.
159. He was sent to Wellington Hospital on the 5th June: had he been ill long?—He was with us a few days; I could not say how long.
160. You sent cases to the Wellington Hospital on your own responsibility?—Yes; I rang up for the ambulance and sent them over.
161. What was your guide?—A rising temperature.
162. A temperature of 99?—No.
163. One hundred?—No.
164. One hundred and two?—Yes; I would wait until then, because measles get up to 102; and also if the cases seemed to be serious.
165. Or if there were some other bad symptoms?—Yes.
166. Did you suffer any inconvenience for want of a telephone?—Of course, we could have done very well with it; but we sent to the chemist's, which was not far away.