

British Journal of Dental Science Volume 36

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This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1893 edition. Excerpt: ...easily see the difference between these, and those usually made, as mine are deeper on the posterior part of the lingual side of the jaw. If you examine the month you can see that it is generally possible to get a fair depth in that position, helping to keep the work steady. I think this avoids what shallow dentures very often cause, namely, cutting into the top of gums. Be careful in judging the depth. You can manage without coming on the glands, as if you get the plate too deep the patient suffers great pain and inconvenience, and your artificial work is apt to be discarded, never to be worn again. These trays are made commonly by the different companies for complete lowers, but I have not yet seen any for partial cases. Plaster of Paris.--I should state that I consider plaster the most useful in lower cases, and especially edentulous lowers, as if the soft parts are pressed out of shape at all by the force of applying composition, you have the greatest difficulty to get the plate comfortable. Another source of discomfort with partial lower plates, is clasping the natural tooth too tightly, as this pulls the plato against the lingual fide of the jaw, and causes a painful cutting in the mucous membrane. Probably one of the easiest cases to take in plaster, is an edentulous lower. For these cases an ordinary lower tray should be used, with wires through it to hold the plaster. When the model is thrown off, these can bo pulled out with pliers and the tray removed. Another very easy model to take is one that occurs very often, viz., in the lower jaw when you have the incisors and canines remaining, or even the eight front teeth. Where the six lower front teeth alone remain, they present a difficulty for artificial teeth, as the lower canine...

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