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Dr. James A. Lawrie

"Glasgow College, 18th May, 1848.

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land,) and Lecturer on the Structure, Functions, and Diseases of the Eye, in the University of Glasgow, gives his opinion in as favorable terms In a Report (to Dr. D Maelagan, of Edinburgh,) of a second series of cases where B-beering had been emp oved, Dr. Watt saysits full exhibition; but as far as my experience yet goes, no second paroxsym. It is important that this should

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