The photograph shows the balance in repose to be perfect. It was the right eye, which was operated on. The same balance is present in all the ocular movements as well.

Yours sincerely,

G. YOUNG.

SCLERAL STITCH IN ADVANCEMENT OPERATIONS

To the Editor of THE BRITISH JOURNAL OF OPHTHALMOLOGY

SIR,—Referring to the note by Mr. Arthur Greene in the BRITISH JOURNAL OF OPHTHALMOLOGY for March. About twenty years ago I tried the method which Mr. Greene advocates of making a hole with a discission needle and putting the ordinary curved eye needle, threaded, through the same hole. I gave it up for several reasons. Unless the hole is made unnecessarily large it is not always easy to find it and to get the curved needle through it, and the discission needle fixed in a straight handle is not so convenient for small or deeply-set eyes and does not admit of such delicate manipulation as the small straight lance-headed cutting needle which I now use, held at right angles in a straight needle holder.

I am yours faithfully,

CL. WORTH

LONDON.

March 16, 1926.

THE ACCOMMODATION PROBLEM

To the Editor of THE BRITISH JOURNAL OF OPHTHALMOLOGY

SIR,—In the BRITISH JOURNAL OF OPHTHALMOLOGY of October 1925, there appeared an interesting article by Dr. Hartridge on the accommodation problem. The article would have been more convincing but for a reference to the lens of the cat. The statement is made that when the lens of the cat was examined after death it was found to be in a state of accommodation.

As far back as 1886 Mr. W. Lang and I from a fairly exhaustive examination of the eyes of mammals, came to the conclusion that,