

## Pseudohypopyon—a red flag sign of malignancy

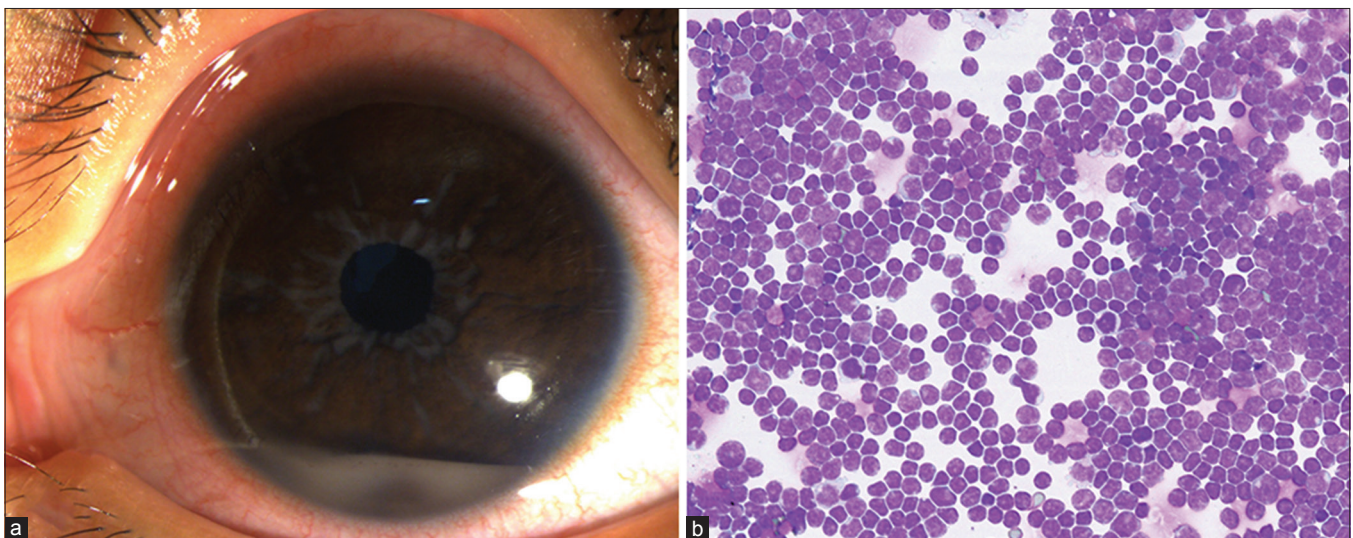
A 6-year-old girl presented with a grayish-white hypopyon and whitish iris infiltration in her left eye [Fig. 1a]. She was a diagnosed case of acute lymphoblastic leukemia (ALL) treated 2 years ago. Visual acuity was 6/36 and IOP was 34 mmHg. Fundus was normal. Aspiration cytology from aqueous was suggestive of leukemia [Fig. 1b]. A clinical diagnosis of pseudohypopyon was made. She was re-started on chemotherapy. However, she expired within few weeks.

## Conclusion

Hypopyon is an uncommon manifestation of ALL. Occurrence of uveitis in a patient of ALL is most likely to be a sign of central nervous system involvement.

## Declaration of patient consent

The authors certify that they have obtained all appropriate patient consent forms. In the form the patient(s) has/have given his/her/their consent for his/her/their images and other clinical information to be reported in the journal. The patients understand that their names and initials will not be published



**Figure 1:** (a) Slit lamp photograph revealing a white meniscus along the inferior portion of the anterior chamber. (b) Sheets of large immature cells/lymphoblasts with high nuclear: cytoplasmic ratio, indented nuclear contours, opened up chromatin, conspicuous nucleoli and scanty cytoplasm in the aspiration cytology of aqueous humour

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