A 28-year-old woman presented with rapidly progressing visual loss and left eye pain. Ophthalmologic examination, tonometry, and optical coherence tomography were normal, but static perimetry showed a left central scotoma. MRI revealed a left optic nerve lesion highly suggestive of cavernous venous malformation (CVM) (figure). Conservative treatment with oral corticosteroids was started. Pain decreased and visual acuity improved progressively to total recovery. Sequential follow-up MRI over 3 years showed no change in the lesion.

The optic nerve is a rare location of CVM. Surgical resection remains the standard treatment, but a less invasive approach might be preferred.

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