Dear Reviewers,

Thank you for arranging a timely review for our manuscript. We are pleased to know that our study is of general interest for the readers of NUTRITION. We have carefully evaluated the reviewers' critical comments and thoughtful suggestions, responded to these suggestions point-by-point, and revised the manuscript accordingly.. With regard to the reviewers' comments and suggestions, we wish to reply as follows:

To reviewer #1

1 .I consider this manuscript as a valuable addition into the field of ocular inflammation, that is of interest of the journal's readers. I recommend fast publication without changes.

Thank you very much!

To reviewer #2

2. *This is a well prepared article and accepted as is. I have only one comment. Why didn't you you use Ampicillin which is an old but very potent antibiotic against entrobactriacea. Couldn't you do any antibiogram? How do you rule out other co-infections such as fungal infections?*

Thanks for reading my paper.we did antibiogram and used Ampicillin.The original is as follows: "On post-operative day 5, cultures grew Gram-positive Enterococcus casseliflavus, which was sensitive to linezolid, ampicillin, streptomycin, gentamicin, tetracycline and penicillin but resistant to vancomycin. A 2-week course of intravenous ampicillin 2 g/4 h was commenced, plus intravenous dexamethasone 600 mg/d. At postoperative day 14, visual acuity in his left eye improved to hand movement. At 6 months post-injury, visual acuity improved to 20/667 (aphakic correction), but optic atrophy occurred."

To reviewer #3

1. *In the case summary of abstract: you should mention vancomycin resistant Enterococcus casseliflavus.*

Thanks for reading my paper.We *mentioned vancomycin resistant Enterococcus*

*casseliflavus in the case summary of abstract.*The original is as follows: “**Abstract** ***BACKGROUND*** Endophthalmitis caused by Enterococci is rare, and cases involving vancomycin-resistant enterococci (VRE) are even rarer. We report the first case of Enterococcus casseliflavus endophthalmitis associated with injury caused by a pig . We also review reported cases of exogenous endophthalmitis caused by Enterococcus casseliflavus and discuss the clinical management and prognosis of this disease.”