

medical teaching. With further and very willingly rendered help, the session was successfully completed.

Throughout Dr. Rolph's Deanship, which lasted till 1870, this medical school was singularly prosperous. He at first continued to use the name as advertised when the arrangement with Victoria College was first entered into, which was "The Toronto School of Medicine—the Medical Department of Victoria College." The professors who had resigned, as they constituted a majority of the members of the Corporation of the "Toronto School of Medicine," lost no time in renting a building from the University of Toronto, in which they established themselves under the old name of "The Toronto School of Medicine." They soon applied for an injunction to restrain Victoria College and Dr. Rolph from continuing to use the name of "The Toronto School of Medicine." The decision of the court was adverse to the Victoria College and Dr. Rolph (who acted as his own counsel), and the injunction was granted on the ground that, as "The Toronto School of Medicine" was a corporate body, no arrangement such as that alleged to have been made by "The Toronto School of Medicine" with Victoria College could be legally entered into without an Act of the Legislature, authorizing the School to make such an arrangement, and that, as this had not been done, the arrangement made was legally null and void. Unquestionably neither of the parties interested had thought of such a thing being necessary when the arrangement was entered into.

This decision was of no moment so far as Victoria College and Dr. Rolph were concerned. The students and the general public knew well that "Rolph's School," as it was called, was wherever Dr. Rolph was teaching, and the Medical Department of Victoria was thereafter advertised as such, with the addition of the words, "Commonly known as Rolph's School," which answered every purpose. With the Dean at its head, this Medical Department steadily grew in public favor year by year and was for a long time the most largely attended medical college in Canada. At length, in 1870, having become somewhat feeble from old age (being then in his 78th year), he resigned his position. His resignation was sent in just when it was, because some of his colleagues thought it right, notwithstanding his decided wishes to the contrary, that an "Assistant Dean" should be appointed, and the College Board saw fit to carry this recommendation into effect, upon which the venerable Dean forthwith resigned. The writer, whose views were in full sympathy with those of Dr. Rolph, also resigned at the same time.

The Medical Faculty of Victoria, as then constituted, never recovered from the shock it received by the retirement of its honored head, and of the other professors, who either retired with