

the inestimable value of Clinical study. He was a useful member of the several Medico-Chirurgical Societies that rose and sank during his career; and he occasionally contributed original articles to the local journals. The first was in the *Montreal Medical Gazette* for May, 1844, about a case of Ovarian Tumor. In the same journal will be found his account of a case of Castration, and one of Spasmodic Croup. In the *British American Journal* he published two papers, one on Erysipelas treated by Venesection, and another entitled, "Observations on Fever prevalent among Emigrants." In the *Medical Chronicle* he wrote upon "Galvanism in Paralysis of the Bladder," "Amputation of the Forearm," "Strychnine in Cholera," and "Perineal Section in Stricture of the Urethra." In this journal and in those that succeeded it, several hospital cases are reported under his name, treated by him, but written by others who had watched them.

For several years Dr. Fraser was a Governor of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Canada East; and a Member of the Natural History Society of this city.

And here the sable line must end this rude sketch. His long life of activity, having been embittered by Prostatic Hypertrophy for some time, at length urinary infiltration set in, and in a few days more, on the 24th of last July, he was removed from among us

"To that mysterious realm where each shall take

His chamber in the silent halls of death."

"Until the daybreak and the shadows flee away."

We deeply deplore the breach made in our ranks. We have done our best towards its repair. The admirable way in which your new Professor of Institutes managed his former offices flatters us with the florid hope that you will soon realize his appointment to have been the best that could have been made. The blank he has left, in turn, Dr. Ross, a gold-medalist, fills. He brings with him the Clinical experience he gained during the years he was in the hospital, where he won for himself garlands of praises.

A feature of this school is, she does not forget her students, nor pass them over for strangers. Her chairs are her highest prizes, and when her own can fill them she glories with maternal pride in drawing them still closer to her bosom. Of her eleven Professors eight have been her offspring, and these eight have sat at the feet of one whom they still thank for his invaluable lessons. That one is the acknowledged Nestor of Canadian Medicine, beyond whose professional opinion there is no appeal. But to them he is far more; he is as a fond father whom they dearly love, a sincere an'