

skillful specialist. His work in every detail and minutiae is painstaking, a true conservative, abandoning the knife when restoration can be attained by other means and not hesitating to resort to the knife when the disease absolutely demands its use. As a clinical instructor his talents are appreciated—his lectures are interesting, instructive and refined—a dexterous, brilliant and skillful operator. The clinic room during his hour for operations is visited by the young and the old of the profession, as well as by the representatives of the different medical schools, "for his surgery is like a beautiful poem."

His relationships by correspondence, socially and professionally, with the eminent surgeons of the day, have been very pleasant and complimentary.

The doctor has been an extensive traveler, having crossed the American continent four times and made ten voyages across the Atlantic.

In 1890 reformatory measures were instituted by the entire board of trustees and the minority of the members of the faculty. The majority seceded and organized another college. The ranks of the seceders were filled with loyal and scholarly instructors, who were determined that medical education should advance. After two years of struggles the old college was very successful in the completion of a new, handsome and commodious college building. The task was arduous and the difficulties almost insurmountable. In 1890 the entire classes numbered only thirty-eight, but they were true and loyal students. At the end of the