

those who regard no picture as complete which is destitute of its meaner objects. The pathological and surgical divisions, I am well aware, contain many imperfections. By deviating in some measure from the opinions of those whose authority is respected, I may have been led incautiously into error. If such should be the case, let it be remembered, that the boundaries of human knowledge have never been extended by those who have implicitly followed the doctrines of others. If I have advanced any thing whereby the practical ends of medicine or of surgery can be benefited, I shall feel amply compensated that my labours have been so happily bestowed. Even abandoning the hope that the report which I have given may prove useful in a medical point of view, pretensions of an inferior kind may be its desert. As a memorial of what has been done and suffered by the army, it may awaken in the minds of some who read it, an emotion of social interest. Should the Upper Province of Canada again become a field of hostility, it