

and elsewhere was held to be encouraging. Some words of encouragement and congratulation were then said more directly to the graduating class. The spirit of duty, of religion, and of earnest service and true reverence, which should pervade all professions, should especially adorn the medical, which was one of high privilege and responsibility. No one endowed with the royal priesthood of Christianity could live for the enjoyment of the passing moment merely, to no profession was open a greater opportunity for the service of mankind. Nor had any profession a greater sphere for reverence. There was the reverence for what was above us. The great personal power who had revealed to us right and wrong and that all precious record of one sinless life. The sounder the body becomes the nobler instrument it becomes for work and worship and the more becoming a habitation for the Divine indwelling. Reverence for those about us—true priests of humanity, medical men while they see much of the littleness and selfishness of human nature, see much of its greatness, its patience, its endurance, its self-sacrifice—also reverence for what is beneath us; for the wonders revealed in the microscope in the matter of germs—the battlefield of disease: these wonders lead us to reverence too. Welcome to your adult rank, God speed you in your life work, so responsible, so ennobling, so far-reaching in its manifold issues.

—Dr. Trenholme, dean of the faculty of law in McGill University, in his address said that during the year there had been no change in the staff of the faculty. The staff that was nominated upon the reorganization of the faculty under Mr. McDonald's endowment remained the staff to-day, and the names of these gentlemen was sufficient guarantee not only to the generous benefactors of the university, but to the public, that the course of law delivered in the faculty was as high and efficient as any at present in existence. He did not say this by way of boasting of the work of the faculty, but in justice to the gentleman who had put the faculty on a footing to discharge its duties towards the university and the public. The year had been one of hard work. During the course that the graduating class had gone through they had studied upwards of forty different branches or departments of law and had undergone that number of written examinations of from two to four hours' duration each. He hoped that the day was coming when the faculty would have a building of its own somewhat commensurate with the importance of the work it had to do, and that it would become what it ought to be, a legal