

realize the fact that his unsupported assertions, and artful perversions and cowardly inuendoes are, except as illustrations of his methods, utterly without value. Having established, not by my averments merely, but by actual proof, the purely technical relations of Dr. Williams to truthfulness of statement and honesty of purpose in Council affairs, I cannot afford to dismiss, with the contempt it deserves, his wholly unsupported assertions and insinuations touching my own veracity. Unlike the plausible representative of No. 2, I have no brief to defend a traitorous alliance, no past official tergiversation to cover up, no representative disloyalty to conceal, and no Council extravagance or misgovernment to palliate or deny. If I had, I hope there is manhood enough in me to impel me to throw up the sponge rather than resort to such means as my honorable friend regards as not unworthy of use in his efforts at retaliation. As it is, I have, certainly with no selfish or unworthy motive, and at the cost of much personal unpleasantness and unmerited abuse, devoted myself to the betterment of the present government and future prospects of the profession to which I belong, and whose highest interests I am only anxious to faithfully serve. Working to that end, I once more declare that I write nothing which I do not honestly believe to be true, and that I try to speak of persons and things strictly as I find them. Dr. Williams may thank himself for the exposures I have had to make, but, outside his associates of the Inner Circle, his influence in the Council is very properly, and, in the interests of the profession, very happily, a thing of the past. Members outside the Ruling Alliance of Sixteen, must feel that they can no longer rely on his honesty of purpose or his truthfulness of statement, and can scarcely afford to stand before their constituents as willing to be misled by his specious nothings and artful plausibilities. The constitution of this Executive Committee will again this session come up for review, and an attempt will again be made to secure thereon the profession's rightful and necessary representation. It may be taken for granted that the eight school-men, the five homœopaths and Dr. Williams, and, possibly, his two elected associates of the Inner Circle, will all vote against this simple act of justice to the medical electorate, because with them the matter is one not of conviction but of combination. For this, there is no remedy until an outraged electorate shall have meted out justice, at the elections, to the three territorial derelicts concerned. But surely the profession may confidently expect, that every member, free from all entanglement with that alliance, shall hereafter accept Dr. Williams' Council salvoes of blank cartridges and shots from the *suggestio falsi*, and *suppressio veri* chambers of his dialectic revolver,