

operate, I thought I had prepared myself quite sufficiently for the occasion, having gone through quite a process of purification; yet even then my son looked pathetically at me and said, "Father, you may be clean, but you are not surgically clean." That settled me, and I had to undergo further scrubbing. I mention this to show how hard it is for an old doctor to learn the new process, and yet we must be wholly clean. To be half clean is not clean at all.

My fellow-students, I appeal to you to make the best of your splendid opportunities, and not only learn the theory, but practice the art, of surgical cleanliness, so that when you go out to practice you may be thoroughly prepared for every surgical case. Be assured that if through ignorance, carelessness or indifference you infect the wounds of your patients so that they die of blood poison or other complications, you are morally, if not legally, guilty of manslaughter.

In conclusion, Mr. Chancellor, allow me to congratulate you on the mighty strides your medical school has made since the day I graduated. With your excellent equipment and skilled and efficient staff of professors no young man need go hence for a sound medical education, and while you still feel some degree of financial stringency, I hope that some millionaire, who likely will be a Scotchman, will discover Queen's University and so replenish her treasury that soon she will not only be the University of Queen's, but the Queen of Universities.

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Dr. McMurrich of Ann Arbor, Mich., then said :

MR. CHANCELLOR AND GENTLEMEN OF THE MEDICAL FACULTY:—I bring greetings from the sister University of Michigan, an elder sister I may call her, inasmuch as it is now three years since we celebrated at Ann Arbor the Jubilee of our Medical Department.

It is, I believe, a matter of great congratulation for a medical school to grow up beneath the oegis of a great University, for a close association with a department of Arts can-