

for the results of an operation so long as he uses a reasonable amount of skill and care.

The medical profession requires the highest skill, constant study, and unselfish devotion to the interest of mankind, and the medical man should be above the sordid acquisition of wealth. His motive for the pursuit of his chosen profession must come from his heart; but when one meets with such "base ingratitude" as these nine physicians are receiving at the hands of unmitigated scoundrels or blackmailers, it is enough to chill the softer feelings within themselves and make Shylocks of them all. With all due respect to those Nestors in the profession who constantly preach that the practice of medicine must be conducted on humane lines, and not by business methods, we say, that the students of medicine and the younger practitioners must realize and accept the fact that that day is passing away. When business methods prevail, then we shall not have suits of malpractice hanging over us to annoy, consume our time, and abstract tribute for defense: for such suits only come from those for whom we

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