

country, around which we may gather, and from whence we can put forth these doctrines and regulations which will keep out of our ranks the quack and the imposter, and will enable us to frown down any attempt to introduce charlatanism or roguery that may occasionally be made, and enable us to exclude from our ranks those who, although they may have proved themselves possessed of the required standard of professional education, are found wanting in the principles of morality. Be careful to observe the human frame especially in health, so that you may be the better enabled to notice any deviation from the proper performance of its functions and recognise the cause. Form your opinion slowly, and be sure it is on a sound basis, so that once formed you may be able to express it in a firm, manly, but gentle manner to others. Cultivate your senses, try them in different ways, and correct any false impressions. If possible, educate your sense of touch so that you may realize, in the dark, the form, shape and hardness of bodies with which you may come in contact; this you will find of great value to you, and may enable you to diagnose disease in positions where the eye cannot be brought into play. Exercise your eye, for it, perhaps, is the most useful sense in recognizing morbid changes, whether of expression or of structure, microscopic or otherwise. Forget not the use of the sense of smell; it may assist you in determining the peculiar disease your patient is suffering from; or, by the odour simply you may be able to detect at once the presence of a deadly poison and immediately administer an antidote which may save or prolong life. The sound which reaches you from an invalid's chamber may inform your tutored ear of what is going on within, and may enable you at once to grasp the case on entering. Education and practice of this kind will give you a sense of knowledge and a feeling of self-reliance that will increase and give value to your mature experience. No man requires more self-reliance and more to be master of himself than he who undertakes to minister to the "ills that flesh is heir to"; be, therefore, ever ready and watchful, govern yourselves moderately and temperately, and be careful not to expose yourselves to the charge of not carrying out in your own case the counsel you give to your patients. *Experimentum fiat in vili corpore.*

To your professional brethren—for to-day we rank you as members of that fraternity—let your conduct be guarded; be loyal to them as to yourself; be careful of their honour as your own; speak no evil of any of them yourself; neither listen to nor allow another to do so in your presence, but rather throw a cloak around the shortcomings of a brother. Should you have differences with any