

3rdly. That she does not teach medical jurisprudence. It is pleasant to find that there is no attempt made to distort this charge, or to pervert its meaning, as in the case of the foregoing. Its applicability is doggedly admitted. In the words of the writer, page 13, "medical jurisprudence formed no part of the curriculum of Queen's College last session," and with such a confession further examination is unnecessary, for when a culprit pleads guilty, he is exonerated from trial.

4thly, That she offers her degrees at a reduced price. For this statement there is the following substantiation.

In Queen's College, according to her annual announcement, six classes require to be paid for; the fee for each is not more than £2 10s. If the student serves his entire pupilage within her halls, he must follow two courses; so that the sum qualifying a candidate for his degree is £30. Now contrast this exiguous amount with others. In Lower Canada, there is a parity of fees at the four schools in Montreal and Quebec. Five classes are each £3, two classes each £3 15s, one class £1 5s, and two classes each £2 10s. The eight classes first referred to must be attended twice, and the last two once before a student is permitted to present himself for examination at either of the Universities or at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, so that the total cost is £50. The United States—leaving out of consideration the Colleges where the inducements to students are extreme cheapness, and the only pride felt is for the number of graduates—also affords examples, a few of which may be selected for comparison. In Jefferson Medical College, "the fee for admission to each course of lectures is \$15," and there are seven; attendance upon the whole necessitates the payment of \$105. Two full courses are required for graduation, or a sum of \$210. This computation does not include the fee for practical anatomy, or diploma. Pennsylvania College—fees as at Jefferson, *ut supra*. New York Medical College. Each winter course \$105. Two are required for graduation. University of New York—fees as at the preceding.

These illustrations, it must be conceded, clearly prove the truth of the charge, that Queen's College offers her degree at a reduced price. But having established this fact, we would observe that the remarks in "the Attack" did not refer so much to the monetary question as to the status of proficiency, the reduced price being very secondary to the momentous consideration of an abbreviated curriculum, and an imperfect education. That these latter are to be expected at Queen's College is evident from the testimony already advanced. It is further demonstrated in the assignment to the same teacher of various branches. Every one knows that many duties cannot be as