

perfect character, and the too great brevity to which the didactic courses have been and are still being reduced? For one, and only one of very many I believe this to be the true explanation of the results complained of, which, it is to be hoped, will never be repeated.

As to No. 4. it is doubtless a most serious mistake to appoint juniors to positions as clinical teachers in practical subjects, for unless men have had a good deal of experience in general practice of their own, for a considerable time. as well as the hospital advantages of their college days, they cannot be expected to hold the attention, much less to enthuse. their classes.

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