

young man would do well to take heed of to-day. He says : " Study your trade eagerly, decline no labor, recommend yourself by briskness and diligence, bear hardships with patience and resolution, be obliging to everybody, whether above or below you, and hold up your head both in a literal and figurative sense." Of Benjamin Brodie it is said : " It was impossible to see him acting in any capacity without instinctively feeling that he would do his duty and do it well." Nor could he be imagined in a false position. A gentleman; according to his own definition of the word, he did to others that which he would desire to be done to him, respecting them as he respected himself. Simple in his manners, he gained confidence at once ; accustomed to mix with the poorest in the hospital and with the noblest in private abodes, he sympathized with the better qualities of each—valued all and despised nothing but moral meanness. Richard Bright is said to have been remarkable for consideration towards the failings of others, but severe in the discipline of his own mind. He was sincerely religious both in doctrine and in practice, and of so pure a mind that he never was heard to utter a sentiment or to relate an anecdote that was not fit to be heard by the merest child or the most refined female. Of Liston we are told that he never had a patient that was not anxious to become a friend, and a voice which was sometimes discordant amid the petty annoyances of daily life was music to the sick man's ear. Into the scene of suffering he never brought a harsh word or an unkind look, and the hand which was hard as iron and true as steel in the theatre of operation, was soft as thistle-down to the throbbing pulse and aching brow. But we need not go beyond our own university and school for bright examples of nature's noblemen, some of whom have only been taken from us within a recent period. Such were William Sutherland, George W. Campbell, and, later still, one who had a special gift of endearing himself to all who had the good fortune to know him ; few of you, perhaps, knew him personally, but I am sure all who did will agree with me there never was a nobler nature than that of Dr. Joseph Drake. A large-souled, genial man, possessed of a refined and cultured intellect, he has left in the