

may have ever with them the inspiration of his noble life, and the stimulus of his high example. What he was to those who were so long his colleagues, I leave others on this occasion to set before us: my closing words to the students of McGill must be the expression of a confident hope, that the record of Sir William's life and work, will always be an abiding memory in this place. If you will bear it about with you in your hearts, not only will you be kept from lip service, slackness, half-heartedness in your daily duties,—and from the graver faults of youth, at which his noble soul would have revolted, from dishonesty, sensuality and impurity in every form,—but you will be able, each in his sphere, to realise more fully the ideal of goodness and truth, so that at the last, you too may hear the voices whispering, as they have now spoken to him,—‘Well done, thou good and faithful servant; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord.’”

Dr. Craik, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, said,—“that since the death of Sir William Dawson, the feeling uppermost in his mind was one of deep personal loss. He was one of those who had attended the inaugural lecture of Sir William, as well as the whole of his first course of lectures on botany and