

severing the association which, during our sojourn here, we have formed, and at bidding farewell to an Alma Mater who has been so watchful and so kind. In looking back over our course, we recall many pleasing incidents and many happy days. Alas! we recall, too, events which bring sadness to our hearts. We shall not soon forget the genial smile and kindly bearing of him who so endeared himself to us, who so often cheered us on and lured us to our work. Whatever assistance the late Professor Scott could render us was as pleasant to him as it was beneficial to us; seldom, indeed, were our interests absent from his mind. By his death we lost a faithful teacher and a warm-hearted, loving friend. Though late to pay a tribute to the teacher whom we loved, we cannot allow the present occasion to pass without saying, at least, a word to his memory. Mr. Wilkinson, who has also passed from amongst us, had distinguished himself in another University, where he received that culture and discipline which he brought to bear upon his work while in our midst. A fact which has impressed us during our pupilage here has been the progressive character of the school. Every year has witnessed her advancement, while the past year has been an epoch in her history. But these recent improvements and increased facilities are, we believe, only the beginning of that expansion which awaits her. The pathological department we shall watch with interest, confident that from its laboratory shall come forth even richer discoveries than the old and less equipped department has yet given to the world. To our clinical instructors we are especially indebted for much of the practical knowledge we have acquired. The recent concessions made by McGill to graduates in arts have been highly appreciated. They manifest a desire on her part to elevate the standing of her students by practically encouraging to her halls men who have enjoyed the advantages of a college training. In spite of much that was once seriously and humorously urged against it, the life of a medical student is not an unenviable one. The medical student can share in the delights as well as the sorrows of his fellow-men. He can live in another atmosphere than that which continually surrounds him. Opinions with regard to him have undergone a change. His surroundings were looked upon as tending to harden his nature and vitiate his mind to prevent the growth of the finer feelings and to limit his regard to his own peculiar sphere. McGill has done her duty toward us, may we never bring discredit upon her. We shall many a time, I doubt not, when in anxiety and perplexity, recall the years just passed when free from care we sallied jocund through those college halls, and wish for a return of these happy days. Even happier days than we have enjoyed may yet mayhap await the men who shall come after us to pursue the path that we have trod. Who can tell but future years may give to them fair companions in their work? Who can tell but songs now sung in base discordant notes shall be attuned with sweet soprano sounds? Who can tell but from this desk a tender voice shall speak a last farewell? Who can tell but from those chairs now ably filled a woman shall discourse? But, drop the scene—a woman's sphere is in her home. In