in maintaining their objection, before the governors of the hospital, these latter could say :--You are members of the Medico-Chirurgical Society, are you not? Yes! Your Society has adopted a resolution approving this change? Yes. Then you are here contesting a measure which you presumably favoured in your medical society! To be consistent these members of the Medico-Chirurgical Society would have no other course open to them than to resign from the society. Is it then the intention to drive these men out of the society? If so, one does not need to be the son of a prophet to tell how this thing will end.

We might suggest, however, a less objectionable way of attaining the pretended object sought by the framers of this resolution than by forcing such a measure against the will of so many members of the society. If there be such an urgent need of private ward accommodation for the general profession, as supporters of this resolution seem to believe, there should be no difficulty in establishing and maintaining a good sized hospital of this kind as a private enterprise, and it is reasonably certain that many members of the society connected with the hospitals would lend their aid in supporting such an institution.

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