

The well-earned renown of the Medical Faculty has come down as a goodly heritage from the distinguished men who were earliest on her staff. Chief in rank among them was HOLMES, whose name shines forth in the gold medal; which is our highest prize. He was one of the four founders of the first school of medicine in this city, a school which was afterwards grafted into this University. To his untiring energy its maintenance was mainly due. Another prominent member was HALL. He was the argus-eyed guardian who jealously watched the best interests of the Faculty, and the champion who prevailed in her hard hand-to-hand battles. Year after year, through the *British-American Medical & Physical Journal*, which he so ably edited, he advocated her superior claims; and through this medium he also benefited the profession generally. A third one was McCULLOCH. To him is primarily due the establishment of the University Lying-in Hospital of this city. He saw the great benefit it would be to students in attendance. It was placed under his personal charge; and the fact of his relation to it was enough to secure its popularity, for few practitioners ever secured as large a share as he did of public confidence. One more was CRAWFORD. He was the first clinical teacher, and he brought to bear upon his work a large experience which he had reaped during many years of service in the army medical department. He was a hard worker in the wards to the last, often reporting his own cases. He is referred to in books on therapeutics as the originator of the use of iodine in erysipelas, rheumatism and small-pox. The little while left fails me to speak of Sewell, Bruneau, MacDonnell, Fraser and Long, by whom also I was taught. Nor can I speak of Caldwell, Robertson, Stephenson and others whom I knew not. Nor even of Sutherland and those who were, or are, my colleagues. To all in their several degrees the Medical Faculty is deeply indebted for the eminent services they so efficiently rendered. Only two of my teachers are left—the popular Professor of Anatomy and the worthy Dean; the last of whom, after a few years more, will have completed his 50th year of devotion to this University. Royalty has not yet seen fit to confer a baronetcy or knighthood upon any one in this Dominion