

thing ever been attempted. In short, the idea was, to our surprise, considered altogether too revolutionary.

To repeat, it is this narrow spirit of conservatism which repels our students from studying in London. If the new central school which is now contemplated is to be a success, it can only be this by so arranging that positions in connection therewith are held to be more honourable than those in connection with any hospital medical school, however noble its traditions or however great its name. Otherwise the work performed will be perfunctory and the scheme will prove a failure.

Something that will fuse the teaching staffs of the various hospitals is a crying need in London, for it is only by removing this provincialism that London can take its right place at the forefront in the diffusion of medical knowledge. So great is its wealth in material, that we outsiders of the Empire have a right to demand that it rise equal to its great opportunities.