

these things said of them. I pray you avoid the temptation—would there were more Kirkpatricks in our profession !

See to your collections. No man living who earns his living so hardly and who is so careless of his receipts as the doctor ; send your accounts out promptly. The labourer is worthy of his hire, and a service gladly paid for in a few months loses much of its apparent value in a few years. Never refuse attendance on a worthy poor person : Never attend twice a deliberate fraud who maligns you because you expect your due.

Once more, then, holding the hand and wishing you all the prosperity your work and indomitable pluck will win you, on behalf of the Faculty and myself, I would say to you,

“ Thy sum of duty let two words contain,
(Oh, may they graven in thy heart remain),
Be humble, and be just.”

and now,

“ Farewell—and stand fast.”

VALEDICTORY OF GRADUATING CLASS, 1899, UNIVERSITY OF BISHOP'S COLLEGE, FACULTY OF MEDICINE.

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Mr. Chancellor, Mr. Dean, my Lord Bishop, members of the Convocation, Ladies and Gentlemen.

I have anticipated the share assigned to me upon this occasion with a great deal of trepidation, and for various reasons, the chief of which was the overwhelming conviction of my own unfitness to deliver an oration which would reflect credit upon my class.

However, my classmates have chosen me to deliver the traditional valedictory, and I trust you will bear with me, and overlook the shortcomings which I fear are only too numerous.

To-day we receive the insignia, which raises us from the level of students to that of Doctor, and at the same time we sever the cables and stays which for the past four years have moored us to the shore of our *Alma Mater*.