

through the dogmas of authority by compulsion, but by the culture of practical life, by the moral elevation of the working people of every class, are the great traditions of this country to be maintained.

“Not by Peers, nor Commons, not by Employers, nor Artisans as such, nor by all combined,—but by love of knowledge, of truth, and of uprightness; by a wide view of the needs of man, religious, moral, material; by a small estimate of our own powers, but a large one of our duties; by a just sense of the narrow field to which our own vision is limited, and of the shortness of the time during which to each of us that vision shall last;—by all these qualities uniformly diffused according to the capacity each may have, are Peers, Commons, Employers, Artisans, to keep alive the force of their common country.

“And if these thoughts seem to belong to the arena of the political world, and not to the quiet recesses of a Scientific Assembly, remember that if your young men who are to be engaged in professional life, if the sons of your commercial men come hither, you will find their characters tempered through life by the processes to which they have been submitted. If they find here the traditions and the practice of general culture, of love of good, of pursuit of all knowledge, pure or applied; if they learn precision when precision is needed, method when method; if they are taught to indulge in imagination where only imagination avails, fancy where only fancy; if they see us here resisting authority when there should be enquiry, but bowing humbly before that which is not for man to know, not ashamed of reverence and hope, nor afraid of faith; if here they may learn to be industrious and contented, of manly yet of tender heart,—then the Professions may send their youth to a place the country has reason warmly to cherish, if not wholly to approve.”

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*An Essay on the Contagion, Infection, Portability, and Communicability of the Asiatic Cholera in its relations to Quarantine; with a brief History of its Origin and Course in Canada, from 1832.*  
By W. MARSDEN, A.M., M.D., ex-President and Governor of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Canada East; Honorary Fellow Medico-Botanical Society, London; Corresponding Fellow Medical Society, London; Honorary Fellow Montreal Pathological Society; Honorary Fellow Berkshire Medical Institute and Lyceum Natural History; Honorary Fellow Medico-Chirurgical Society, New York; Honorary Member of the American Medical Association, &c., &c., &c.

(Continued from our last.)

It is now upwards of twenty years since I first publicly advocated the opinions, through the columns of the British American Journal of Medi-