

devoted to the physician, his duty, the divine nature and dignity of his calling, and his dependence on the Most High, the origin of his medicines, etc. The divine writer says very wisely: "Honor the physician with the honor due unto him, for the uses which we may have of him, for the Lord hath created him." (We wonder if the good Lord tolerates osteopaths to use the *distinction* of *physician* or *doctor*—or does the dictionary?) "For from the Most High cometh healing, and he (the physician) shall receive honor of the King. The skill of the physician shall lift up his head, and in the sight of men he shall be in admiration. The Lord hath created medicines out of the earth, and he that is wise will not abhor them."

And he has given men skill that he might be honored in his marvellous works. With such does he heal men and taketh away their pains.

"My son, in thy sickness be thou not negligent, but pray unto the Lord, and He will make thee whole. Leave off from sin and order thy hands aright, and cleanse thy heart from wickedness Then give place to the physician, for the Lord hath created him, let him not go from thee, for thou hast need of him. There is a time in their hands there is good success" (especially in early stages—than a salver full of salvarsan, when the wages of sin tell the story). "For they shall also pray unto the Lord that He shall prosper that which they give for the ease and remedy to prolong life." This does not teach Osteopathy, Chiropractics, the Christian Science or any fake cult. The above advice, says the Lord, will prosper the prescribed methods of the physician; anyway, let him that sinneth fall into the hands of the physician. Yes, better than later on to fall into the hands of him who gives the "*made-in-Germany*" salvarsan mixture.

In regard to these holy prescriptions and suggestions, we must admit that they and other sacred and ancient epistles teach, are worth trial in these days, for *Nam sana est veterum librorum scriptura, quae sic est accipienda*, fully believing, too: *optimi consilarii mortui*.

Brother, in the bonds of medicine, this, my paper, is presented as an anthology—as texts for many sermons and many reflections, suggestions and sorrows when eugenics, phylogenesis and similar studies are becoming the concern of the most civilized nations. We present our analecta as gems of truths, and which, by association, may appear of greater value and teach more than if one man's opinions were given—however, the thread only that