

duty, to be fairly assumed by all men, but the personal benefits are not inconsiderable; the physical training and discipline for a period of several years after graduation is to be recommended. The Army Medical Corps has acted as a school of instruction in sanitation in camps and has diffused more practical knowledge of sanitation than has any other organization in the country.

The national development of medical aid is of great service, whether in time of peace or of war, in connection with either military or civil life, and not only does the Medical Corps participate in this development, but the successful progress of such organizations as the St. John Ambulance and the Red Cross Society does much towards fitting our men and women to render aid to the suffering at all times and under all conditions.

It is written in the Apocrypha, "Honor a physician with the honor due unto him for the uses which ye may have of him; for the Lord hath created him." Here is instruction laid down for the laity. To merit the honor, the medical profession has its obligations, and how may they be met? Remember the old Scotch words, "Tak yer auld cloak aboot ye." The cloak may appear perhaps a little old-fashioned and sometimes be put aside, but when brought out again it will still have the fragrance of lavender; it is our precious heirloom, the mantle of glorious tradition, splendid achievement and high purpose. Let us take it about us.

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### THE METHOD OF ZADIG IN THE PRACTICE OF MEDICINE \*

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*Mr. President and Members of the Association*.—It is first my pleasant duty to express my sense of appreciation of the compliment paid in being asked to deliver the address in Medicine. An honor under any circumstances, it must be regarded as particularly so by one who, living under another flag, is your fellow countryman. "They change their skies but not their hearts who roam."

To some of you the title of my address will bring back a story which we read in our old school readers more years ago

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