

16) The Board acknowledged the gentleman's progress in the Elements of his Profession, as far as his opportunities of acquiring it went.

17) But finding his progress not such as to entitle him to a Licence, he was by the Board advised to resume his studies for six months more; and for that purpose should proceed to the University, never contemplating one of those of the United States.

It only remains to be proved, that his opportunities of acquiring that knowledge was equal to that of any Candidate who ever passed this Board.

He studied under men, who spared no pains to advance his instruction — Men, whose knowledge of the Profession has never been doubted — Men who have exercised the functions of their Profession in a manner that has never been surpassed, perhaps not equalled in Canada. Consequently it results, that his opportunities of acquiring knowledge, have been superior to those of the Gentlemen under whom he studied.

The progress he has made in his Professional knowledge in the Letters, is there but one University ("The University"). Could he go to a British University and return in the space of six months? — Were he to go to a British University, he would have no occasion to appear before the Medical Board at Quebec; in as much as a Diploma from a British University would entitle him to Practice in any of His Majesty's dominions. Hence it appears, without doubt that the Board did "contemplate" an American University.