

I hope that my professional brethren will take these hints in good part, emanating as they do, from the most disinterested motives. However presumptuous it may appear, I hesitate not in the firm conviction of the practical utility of the remarks I have thought it my duty to make, as a public man, to terminate these hasty observations with the following lines, from a celebrated French writer :—" *Quand on s'occupe de réformes de bien public, on peut aisément se résigner à des travaux sans récompense, mais non à des efforts sans résultats* (Translation) When we are occupied in reforms for the public good, we can easily resign ourselves to labor without pecuniary compensation, but not to fruitless and useless efforts.

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