

strained every tendon in his system, to acquire reputation and money, he had evacuated incessantly his manifestoes into the close-stool of the press, but in vain; Dr. Carriole's treatment had dislocated his movements, nearly amputated his hopes, and even scarified his very gums; he thought, however, his friend Dr. Drugwell could exhibit some specific that would be serviceable in their cases. Accordingly they proceeded upon their tibias to Dr. D's, where, in a consultation, the plan was agreed on for establishing a Medical Institution, from which they expected to derive a large revenue, and great dignities to themselves and friends; and to be able to compel all the votaries of Æsculapius to be initiated into the mysteries of the art, under their auspices alone, and to dispense alone from their sacred fane, the diplomas entitling every disciple of the sapient god, to exercise his mortal trade. Above all they would, by this means, annihilate the pretensions of Dr. Carriole, and crush all competition. Now as to the claims of these medical intriguers to distinction above the rest of their confraternity.—What pretensions has Dr. Drugwell to a knowledge of the theory and practice of physic? he may know the treatment of gunshot wounds, how to apply a plaister to a sailor's black eye, or to extract buckshot out of the posteriors of a soldier; but of the nature and cure of domestic diseases, he knows as little as he does of oratory, in which his acquirements are certainly very circumscribed, if we may judge from the specimen he gave us at the late races, when, in the absence of one of the stewards, he was permitted to below out, "Are ye a' reddy."\* Dr. Snufftobac-

\* Tho' I must confess this is a well rounded period, I beg to enter my protest against the doctrine that the practical men who have been bred to the medical profession in the army and