

last tribute of words to Paul Ehrlich, one of the masters of science, who has recently passed away. Many will recall with pleasure his outstanding position at the last International Congress of Medicine. In micro-biology and in the bio-chemistry of cells he was a creator, and no one of his generation contributed so much to our knowledge of the relations of living matter and chemical compounds. His studies on immunity form a new chapter in pathology. The climax of many years of patient work on the specific affinities of chemical substances for certain cells and for protozoa was reached in the discovery of '606' as a cure for syphilis. The brilliant labours of such a man transcend national limitations, and his name will go down to posterity with those of his countrymen, Virchow and Koch, as one of the creators of modern pathology.

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clusion.

I am afraid that the subject of my lecture has been what Robert Burton would call glucupicric—bitter-sweet. This old earth has rarely had a worse year than that through which we have just passed. Men's hearts are failing for fear, and for looking after those things which are coming upon it. Though final deliverance from strife will not be in our day, let us not despair. Only just awake, the race is sore let and hindered by