

sentatives present. A few delegates registered as members of Universities without having been expressly delegated, and I might have done so likewise had it occurred to me that such was desirable. I might also have offered some remarks in a few of the discussions, or even prepared a paper, had I thought that by so doing the University and the Faculty of Medicine would have been saved animadversion, or their reputation materially enhanced.

I may furthermore point out that there are important congresses and meetings being held from time to time, such as the British Association for the Advancement of Science, the International Congress of Physiology, etc., at which it would be both pleasant and profitable for the Faculty to be represented, but the expense of sending delegates would, I fear, be more than it can well bear. Of course if any friends can see their way clear to provide the wherewithal, the Faculty will be delighted to send the delegates, and will see to it, too, that they do their part in "upholding the standing and authority of this centre of Medical Science"

Yours sincerely,

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