

Dr W Daurin said

Your Excellencies, Mr the Principal, Mr Dean
and ladies and gentlemen:—

It has been my privilege
to watch with interest and pleasure
the development of the Medical
Faculty for thirty eight years of the
period to which the Dean has directed
our attention, from a time when
it had about 60 students to a
time when it has 400, from its
poor little temporary home in Cole
Street to the magnificent suite of
class-rooms and laboratories which
it now occupies. This great growth
and the benefactions by which it has
been aided have been merited by the
devotion and ability of the eminent
men who have succeeded each other
as deans, and as members of the
Staff, and of the distinguished graduates
whom the School has produced, as
well as of the large number of useful
practitioners it has supplied to all parts
of Canada. This last is a feature

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And medical School not to be neglected
Your Excellency was referred to a Scottish
example of the ^{noble} high position which
may be occupied by the local prac-
titioner, and hundreds of similar
cases ~~may~~ might be found in
Canada, where the medical man
of some remote district has become
an angel of mercy, leading good
& all around him. The Medical
Student may be far from immaculate
but my experience causes me to
regard the student of to-day as
the graduate of to-morrow, the
Man who has become the trusted
adviser, the resource for the ill,
whose flesh is heir to, the sources
of health, of families, of valuable
lives. Without derogating from other
Schools, it is fair to say that the
Medical School of McGill has taken
a large share ⁱⁿ of this great work, that
you will find the six graduates in
~~every~~ part of our Dominion and
everywhere regarded with confidence
as Masters of their profession, and trusted
implicitly where their aid is required

Dr. Bell has referred to another and
 even higher aspect of this matter
 that of original research. Now the
 triumphs of medical Science have
 been great and they are yet as
 in their infancy. The time may
 be far distant when both the
 Medical man and the Microbe
 will find their occupation gone;
 but we may be sure that ~~his~~ know-
 ledge will increase and that its
 tendency will be to relieve ~~humanity~~ ^{man}
 from being the victim and slave
 of its surroundings, and to make him
 what the Creator intended, its Lord
 and Master. It is to be hoped that
 in this department of work also, the
 usefulness both of Professors' graduates will
 increase under the influence of the better
 program now made. In this connection
 I need not say that I thoroughly sympathize
 with what the Vice-principal has said
 as to the welding together, so to speak,
 of the Faculties of Arts and Medicine
 so that the Medical student may
 be better able to comprehend the
 scientific ~~and~~ principles of his profession.

and the medical practitioners better fitted
to take a leading part in the promotion
of science, literature and education,
wherever he may be placed.

You are to be congratulated, Mr
Dean & day, on the kind treatment
in the faculty of the presence of his Excellency
and Lady Aberdeen, on having been
able to bring me here on the 2^d
travelling friend Dr. Oler. From the beyond
the line ^{on the magnificent gifts you have received,} the large and interested
audience which witnesses these proceedings,
and on the presence of so many
students, among ~~them~~ ^{whom} may I hope
be ^{not a few} ~~many~~ who will emulate the
example of Dr. Oler and other
eminent graduates, without being
tempted away from Canada. We
make a new departure today,
which ^{must} with God's blessing be
in many ways important both to
the Bill University and to the whole
of Canada.

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