

1028/74/14

CUS417/74.16

The usual

apprenticeship as an ~~out door~~ physician to outpatients as some of the  
real candidates had done. A ~~note~~ <sup>from</sup> ~~of~~ ~~minutes~~ of the Board of Governors of  
May 23<sup>rd</sup> ~~was~~ <sup>is</sup> Apparents, however, one thing which ~~great~~ influenced the  
Board's decision was a petition from the students who warmly favored  
Osler's candidacy. This note ~~was~~ <sup>was</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> cause  
on the minutes of the Board for May 23<sup>rd</sup>:

Osler being further had  
taken part in the company

The following

It must <sup>be</sup> ~~be~~ <sup>rather</sup> ~~rather~~ <sup>from</sup> ~~from~~ <sup>my</sup> ~~my~~ <sup>point</sup> ~~point~~

One of the real candidates <sup>William</sup> ~~was~~ <sup>was</sup> a ~~particular~~ <sup>particular</sup>  
~~of the other candidates~~ ~~Cambridge~~ ~~and~~ ~~friends~~ ~~and~~ ~~intimate~~ <sup>a</sup> ~~member~~ <sup>member</sup> of  
the celebrated dining club and apparently ~~never~~ <sup>was</sup> ~~was~~ <sup>was</sup> ~~barred~~ <sup>barred</sup> a ~~preference~~ <sup>preference</sup> against ~~for~~ <sup>for</sup> being  
long afterwards in his address at St. Bartholomew's Hospital in 1914 <sup>Osler</sup>

he reminisced on  
follows concerning  
this occasion:

Heard by him in a context <sup>this kind of</sup> ~~and~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~next~~ <sup>fact</sup>  
in his introductory lecture to the students

Four years in the *post-mortem* room of  
the general hospital, with clinical work during the small-  
pox epidemic, seemed to warrant the governors of the  
general hospital in appointing me, in 1878, full physician,  
over the heads—it seems scandalous to me now—of the  
assistant physicians. The day of the election I left (with  
my friend George Ross) for London to take my Member-  
ship of the College of Physicians and to work at clinical  
medicine. For three months we had a delightful experi-  
ence. Murchison, whom I had seen before in 1873, was  
most kind, and I do not think we missed one of his hospi-  
tal visits. He was a model bedside teacher—so clear in  
his expositions, so thorough and painstaking with the  
student. My old friend Luther Holden introduced us to  
Gee, in whom were combined the spirit of Hippocrates and  
the method of Sydenham. Fred. Roberts, at University  
College Hospital, showed us how physical diagnosis could  
be taught. We rarely missed a visit with Bastian and  
Ringer, and at Queen Square I began a long friendship  
with that brilliant ornament of British medicine, Gowers.  
With my old comrade Stephen Mackenzie we went to  
Sutton's Sunday morning class at the London—his  
"Sunday School" as it was called—and we learned to  
have deep respect for his clinical and pathological skill.  
I mention these trivial details to indicate that before  
beginning work as clinic teacher I had at least seen  
some of the best men of the day.

The Medical Clinic (an address on) British Med. Journ. 1914 p. 100