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The object of the visit as told in this note was to brush up in his  
 clinical work before assuming his new position in the fall. This became a  
 habit with him in later years and had an early influence in keeping him  
 always in the front rank. Long sojourns of this sort away from home are  
 impossible for physicians who permit themselves to become anchored to one  
 spot by a growing practice which they fear to leave. Moreover it was  
 always the means of broadening his horizon through <sup>contacts with their inevitable lasting</sup> new friendships.  
 (intellectual)

While in London this appears to have frequented the Saville club the  
 home of the time of scientists and his old friend <sup>Dr</sup> George Sarge recalls  
 just meeting him there. Osler refers to it in an account of <sup>the illness of</sup> ~~his~~ <sup>this dear friend</sup> ~~his~~  
~~just symptoms of~~ <sup>prevention of</sup> which occurred at that time:

the morning.

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