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1820.

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HISTORY

OF

THE MEDICAL SOCIETY OF EDINBURGH.

THE establishment of the Medical School of Edinburgh, which has attained such deserved celebrity, and contributed so powerfully to the improvement of the Healing Art, as well as to the benefit of the community at large, may justly be reckoned among the many interesting and important events which distinguished the progress of learning in the EIGHTEENTH Century. Titular professorships on which the name of PITCAIRNE reflected a transient lustre had, indeed, long before existed, but it was not until the Year 1720 that an attempt to introduce a regular course of instruction in the several branches of Physic and Surgery was attended with permanent success.

The earliest efforts of this kind appear to have originated with Sir ROBERT SIBBALD, a man less remarkable for inventive genius than for his various attainments as a physician, a naturalist, and an antiquary, and for his indefatigable zeal in the promotion of Medical Science. Possessed of such qualifications he settled at Edinburgh in the Year 1666, and, ten years afterwards, with the concurrence of Sir ANDREW BALFOUR, an associate of similar character and pursuits, and the assistance of Mr JAMES SUTHERLAND, a young man of industry and talent, he instituted the Botanic School and Garden, which for nearly a century were unfavourably situated in the low and marshy ground adjacent to the Trinity Hospital.[1]

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[1] BOWER (ALEXANDER) History of the University of Edinburgh; 2 vols 8vo, Edinb: 1817; Vol: I, p: 362—364, 372—375; Vol: II, p: 119—122.

Sir Robert Sibbald is likewise entitled to the merit of having taken a principal concern in the formation of the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh, who obtained their Charter November 29, 1681; and, on the 5th of March 1685, he had the honor to be elected the first Professor of Medicine ever appointed in the University.

About ten years later, Mr Alexander Monteith, an ingenious and accomplished surgeon, furnished with suitable privileges by the Town Council, and warmly supported by the judicious Pitcairne, exerted himself to facilitate and improve the study of Anatomy; and, extending his views still further, commenced in the Summer of 1699, at the Hall of the Corporation of Surgeons, and under the sanction of that respectable Body, a course of Chemistry and Materia Medica. The plans however of this enterprising individual were not crowned with all the success which they seem to have deserved, since the first professorship of Anatomy established in the University was conferred on Mr Robert Elliot, August 29, 1705, as was that of Chemistry on Dr James Crauford, December 9, 1713.[2]

The form of a medical seminary thus existed, but the spirit was wanting, for, independently of other causes unfavourable to its prosperity, the splendour of the school of Leyden, under the auspices of the illustrious Boerhaave, who was then at the zenith of his reputation, eclipsed all inferior pretensions, nor was it until about the period of that eminent master's retirement that the rising academy began to distinguish itself.—There were likewise wanting at this time the

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[1] Bower, Hist: of the University, Vol: I, p: 365—369, 375, 376.
[2] Bower, Vol: II, p: 122—126, 148—161.

unity of design, the activity of execution, and the ardour and enthusiasm attendant on energetic genius, to infuse life and vigour into the new Institution, to bestow upon it immediate usefulness and importance, and to communicate a powerful influence in its favour, not only to the minds of contemporaries, but to those also of succeeding generations.[1]

The honor of being a principal although not a direct agent in supplying these advantages is justly attributed to Mr JOHN MONRO, a gentleman of an ancient and respectable family, who, after serving for some years as a surgeon in the British Army, fixed his residence in Edinburgh about the beginning of the last century, and, by his skill and assiduity, soon acquired an extensive practice. The advancement of the Medical School was with this enlightened character a favourite and habitual object of attention, and, having the gratification to perceive in his only child, the celebrated ALEXANDER MONRO *(Primus)* marks of superior talent, and an early predilection for the study of Physic, by a happy combination of public spirit with the fond ambition of a parent, he devoted him to the office of becoming the instrument of those splendid improvements which he projected in the University.

ALEXANDER MONRO, born in London September 19, 1697, after receiving an excellent preparatory education under the direction of his father, was introduced in succession to the schools of London, Paris, and Leyden, where, with a natural partiality for the science which he afterwards so eminently adorned,

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[1] It is worthy of remark that the number of Medical Graduations at Edinburgh, which during the twelve years preceding the death of BOERHAAVE in 1738 was only 21, amounted during the twelve following to 53, and has ever since been rapidly increasing.

and with the animating prospect of a professorship in view, he zealously cultivated every branch of medical knowledge, but exerted his chief efforts to render himself an accomplished anatomist.[1] Soon after his return to Edinburgh in the Autumn of 1719, Messrs DRUMMOND and MACGILL, at that time nominal Professors of Anatomy to the Corporation of Surgeons, having tendered their resignation, and the testimonials in his favour being equally numerous and satisfactory, he was elected to the vacant chair on the 22d of January, 1720, and within a few months afterwards he commenced that admirable course of public instruction which at once fixed his own reputation, and formed the solid basis of the future School. This appointment, at first held during the pleasure of the Town Council, was on the 14th of March 1722 confirmed and rendered permanent; but he was not received into the University until the Winter of 1725, when, on the occasion of a popular disturbance which threatened the destruction of his valuable museum, his lectures were transferred from the theatre at Surgeon's Hall to a more secure and appropriate one within the walls of the College.

While a student at Leyden Mr MONRO met with several of his countrymen engaged in similar pursuits, and pupils, like himself, of the great BOERHAAVE. Some of these, inspired by the genius and aided by the counsels of their master, happily imitated his example, and afterwards became, next to the Anatomical

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[1] BOWER, History of the University, Vol: II, p: 167—176.

DUNCAN (ANDREW, *Senior*) Harveian Oration at Edinburgh for the Year 1780; 8vo, Edinb: 1780; p: 9—15.

MONRO (DONALD) Life of Dr A: MONRO (*Primus*) prefixed to his Works, 4to, Edinb: 1781; p: ix & x.

Professor, joint founders of the Medical School of Edinburgh. Among others he contracted an intimacy with Dr Charles Alston, at that time King's Botanist for Scotland, who, returning to Edinburgh about the same period with himself, was persuaded by Mr Monro's father to commence in the Winter of 1720 a course of Botany and Materia Medica. These lectures were probably delivered in the King's Garden at Holyrood House, as Dr Alston did not obtain the university professorship and garden at Trinity Hospital until March 31st, 1738, the latter appointment being then held by Mr George Preston, who, however, like his predecessors, merely gave slight and desultory lessons, but never established a regular system of botanical instruction.[1]

Soon afterwards, Drs Rutherford, Sinclair, Plummer, and Innes, four other disciples of Boerhaave, who had qualified themselves for the office of teaching, purchased a laboratory adjoining the College Garden, with the design of supplying the apothecaries shops with compound medicines, and of demonstrating the principal operations of Chemistry. In the Year 1724 they obtained the use of the ground from the Town Council, and delivered lectures on the above and other branches of Physic with considerable success. On the 9th of February, 1726, having apparently made some arrangement with Dr Porterfield, who had been appointed two years earlier to the medical chair but who probably did not perform any active duty, they were promoted from the situation of private teach-

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[1] Bower, History of the University, Vol: II. p: 166—184, p: 321—326.

Duncan, Harveian Oration for the Year 1780, p: 15, 16.

Monro (Donald) Life of Dr A: Monro (*Primus*) p: xi, xii, & xiv.

ers to that of Professors in the College, and in the subsequent October were united with their illustrious predecessor MONRO into a Medical Faculty, the first that ever existed in the University. From this period the commencement of the Medical School of Edinburgh, which has since enjoyed so uninterrupted a prosperity, seems properly to be dated.

It is not clearly ascertained in what manner the labours of the four new Professors were originally distributed. Some believe that on every part of Medicine except Anatomy they at first lectured in rotation; but it is affirmed by Dr JOHN FOTHERGILL, who bestows a warm and eloquent eulogium on the talents and industry of his preceptors, that the province of Chemistry was allotted to Dr PLUMMER, the Theory of Physic to Dr SINCLAIR, and the Practice to Drs RUTHERFORD and INNES. In imitation of their master, the lectures of the two last Professors were delivered in the Latin language, and were wholly founded on the *Institutes* and *Aphorisms* of BOERHAAVE, whose doctrines continued for more than forty years to hold unlimited sway in the school of Edinburgh, a school formed in all respects on the model, as it succeeded to the eminence of that of Leyden.[1]

During the whole of this period the rising College, as well as the city at large, derived the highest advantages from the indefatigable exertions of the celebrated GEORGE DRUMMOND, the PUBLICOLA of Edinburgh,

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[1] BOWER, History of the University, Vol: II, p: 198—216.
CHALMERS (ALEXANDER) Biographical Dictionary, 8vo, Lond: 1816, *Art:* RUTHERFORD, Vol: XXVI, p: 497—499.
DUNCAN, Harveian Oration for the Year 1780, p: 16, 17.
FOTHERGILL (JOHN) Works (by LETTSOM) 4to, Lond: 1784; p: 430—432.
MONRO (DONALD) Life of Dr A: MONRO (*Primus*) p: xii.

whose merit was seven times proposed to the imitation and crowned with the applause of his grateful fellow-citizens, by his being as often invested with the honors of the chief magistracy, and who presents a memorable example of the beneficial influence and splendid reputation which even a single individual may acquire, who pursues the virtuous policy of exclusively seeking that advancement which results from a sincere and active devotion to the interests of the community. Besides exerting an impartial and judicious vigilance in supplying the chairs of the University with a long succession of eminent teachers, the obvious and only method of maintaining its character, he rendered a most essential service to the Medical School, by taking a principal share, with the assistance of his friend MONRO, in the establishment of the Royal Infirmary. Without such an Institution, which at once exhibits a noble monument of public beneficence, and repays by its contributions to public health the charity which supports it, the system of education, however excellent the instructions of Professors, would have been defective and inefficient, as it is impossible that a practical science so difficult and important as that of Medicine can be properly cultivated or communicated, without a continual reference to its original objects, contemplated in an extensive field, and attended with every facility of scrutiny and illustration.[1]

The physicians and surgeons of Edinburgh had long been in the habit of giving gratuitous aid, and the magistrates of allowing small pensions to their sick poor, when, at length, at the suggestion of some benevolent

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[1] BOWER, History of the University, Vol: II, p: 184—186.
DUNCAN, Harveian Oration for the Year 1780, p: 21, 22.

individuals, proposals, drawn up by Mr Monro, were circulated in 1721, for affording a more permanent and effectual assistance, by the erection of a General Hospital. This humane design, however, was not crowned with success until the Year 1725, when it was revived by the Royal College of Physicians, who became the first subscribers, and engaged to attend the Infirmary in their turns without fee or compensation. A Fishing Company of which the Lord Provost Drummond had the chief direction happening at the same time to be dissolved, a part of the stock was by his persuasion appropriated to this superior purpose, and, a capital of Two Thousand Pounds having gradually been collected, a small house was rented, and first opened for the reception of the indigent sick on the 6th of August, 1729. But, although the benefits of the Institution even on this limited scale were sufficiently manifest, donations accumulated slowly until, by a Charter from the Crown granted August 25, 1736, the contributors were erected into a Body Corporate, under the name of the Royal Infirmary of Edinburgh. After this they increased so rapidly that a more extensive scheme became practicable, and the eastern half of the body of the present Building was founded August 2, 1738. A plan for the convenient accommodation of more than two hundred patients having been drawn out by the architect Adam, and Messrs Drummond and Monro appointed the building committee, the work proceeded with extraordinary celerity. The first part was opened in December 1741, and the whole was at length completely executed. The popularity of an undertaking so obviously conducive to the public good was announced by the contributions of money, of materials, and even of labour, which were cheerfully offered; but,

the supplies still proving insufficient, donations were solicited and obtained from every quarter of the empire, in consequence of which the charity, originally designed for the sick poor of Edinburgh alone, was ultimately thrown open to those of all countries without distinction. The superior influence and activity of one benefactor has rendered his name conspicuous above that of every other, and, on the pedestal of his bust, erected by the managers in the entrance-hall of the hospital some years after his death, as a just tribute to departed worth, and an encouragement to future excellence, the pen of ROBERTSON has recorded that "for all the benefits which it derives from the Royal Infirmary the country is indebted to GEORGE DRUMMOND." It would however be unjust to pass over in silence the munificence of the EARL of HOPETOUN, who, in the Year 1742, assigned to the Institution an annuity of FOUR HUNDRED POUNDS, which was continued for the long period of twenty-five years, and conduced in an eminent degree to its firmness and prosperity. After paying all expenses the stock of the Infirmary at the end of the Year 1748 amounted to FIVE THOUSAND POUNDS, forty patients were regularly maintained in it, and, a pharmaceutical department having been annexed, the hospital, in addition to its more proper office, assumed in some measure the functions of a Public Dispensary.[1]

It might now have been supposed that the system of medical education, founded on the basis of Anatomy, supported by the instructions of the direct and collate-

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[1] BOWER, History of the University, Vol: II, p: 186—188.
DUNCAN, Harveian Oration for the Year 1780, p: 19—22.
MONRO (DONALD) Life of Dr A: MONRO (*Primus*) p: xii—xiv.

ral sciences, and crowned by the lessons of personal observation, was perfect in all its parts, nor can it be denied that almost every external facility was at this time amply afforded. By the lectures of learned Professors the accumulated wisdom of ages was communicated with ease and rapidity. Relieved from the irksome and superfluous labour of individually retracing the same elementary ground their pupils were immediately admitted to a free participation in the attainments already made, and, by commencing their career where that of their predecessors had terminated, were enabled to carry on, with clearer light, and renovated forces, the progress of knowledge and discovery.—But, although the medical *Lyceum* might thus be regarded as complete, there still wanted a *Palaestra*. In other words, an Institution was required which, by exciting and exercising the activity of students, might engage them to take full advantage of the means of information placed within their reach. For this purpose, besides a general alacrity, as in all undertakings, a peculiar energy of mind is necessary to advance with vigour and perseverance in the study of Medicine, on account of the numerous and difficult paths of science with which it is surrounded. The learning and ability of a master, however perspicuously displayed, cannot by a merely passive and indolent admission be transfused into the minds of his pupils. The form of truth may thus, indeed, be transiently exhibited to the understanding as the face of nature is reflected by the tranquil surface of a lake, but, if nothing more is done, equally fleeting will be the possession, which can only be secured by a powerful effort of original appropriation, seconded by repeated exercise and use. For the production and support of such an energy nothing has been found more effica-

cious than the influence of Literary Societies, in which the generous emulation to excel, the desire of honourable fame, the encouragement of mutual example, and the gratification of mutual instruction, all concur to elicit latent ability, to promote an ardour for improvement, to disseminate valuable truth, and to render labour at once agreeable and effective. The exertion requisite to recollect, to arrange, and to communicate knowledge on any subject tends to fix it more strongly in the memory, gives the mind a firmer command over its own acquirements, and frequently leads to views and conclusions equally brilliant and unexpected. The pleasure of each successful enterprise invites to further atchievements, until, at length, by frequent excitement, the intellectual powers are brought into permanent and vivid operation, and every region of Science is perhaps explored and subdued.

The benefit thus arising from social studies is so happily delineated by Sir GILBERT BLANE, in his elegant Address on the occasion of laying the foundation of the Medical Hall, that it would be injudicious to conclude these remarks without annexing to them the advantage of so able a confirmation. "Our predecessors" he observes "perceived that it was not merely the frigid plodding on books, nor the doctrines and precepts of age and authority, nor the little detail of an empirical practice, which could inspire that taste and spirit, and give that manly turn to our inquiries which alone can render study agreeable, vigorous, and successful. They perceived that it was in society alone, by the mutual communication and reflection of the lights of reason and knowledge, that the intellectual as well as the moral powers of man are exalted and perfected. I will venture to appeal to every one's

experience, if in the glow of social debate he is not conscious of a vigorous exertion of mind, of an energy of thought, unknown in the solitary hour."[1]

But it is not merely by giving effect to the lessons of public teachers that such Institutions promote the interests of a medical school,—they serve also to correct and to improve them. By cherishing a spirit of original reflexion and inquiry they admirably counteract that servile dependence, and blind obsequiousness to the dogmas of authority and the tyranny of system, which once prevailed to so injurious a degree, and which were lamented by BACON as an evil almost inseparable from universities. By a modest but unreserved examination of their doctrines and opinions the diligence of Professors is stimulated, their errors are rectified, and their lawful dominion, like that of limited monarchs, is rendered more respectable by being exercised over free and intelligent subjects. It is almost superfluous to add to the catalogue of advantages arising from literary associations the facility with which, by their united contributions, students are enabled to command the accessory aid of books, apparatus, and every other desirable accommodation, and, although last not least, the liberal intercourse of mutual esteem and friendly offices resulting from a common interest, and from combined exertions in the cultivation of a learned and dignified profession.

Such, probably, were the views of public and private utility which gave rise to the Royal Medical Society of Edinburgh, which, like almost every other great improvement, owed its birth to the genius and

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1 DUNCAN (ANDREW, *Senior*) Account of the Buildings of the Royal Medical Society of Edinburgh, 8vo, Edinb: 1819; p: 24, 25.

energy of a few enlightened individuals, who by their subsequent eminence proved themselves worthy of such a distinction, and who, after finishing a brilliant career at the University preparatory to that which awaited them on the larger theatre of the world, bequeathed their fame, their example, and the benefits of the Institution which they had formed, as a perpetual inheritance to their successors, a legacy of which the progressive advancement and present prosperity of the Society, at the distance of more than eighty years, sufficiently evince the efficacy and the value. It is much to be regretted that, from the total deficiency of early and authentic documents, no direct account of the primitive establishment is to be found; but the want is partly supplied from a satisfactory source, —the casual testimony of some of the founders themselves, who to the latest period of their lives retained, as might naturally have been expected, a gratifying recollection of this interesting event, and whose narrative on such an occasion it would be improper, if not impossible, to communicate in any other language than their own.[1] Dr John Fothergill, in his Essay on the Character of the natural historian of Aleppo, Dr Alexander Russel, after a short but masterly sketch of the foundation of the Edinburgh School of Physic, and of the merits of the Professors under whom he had personally studied, thus describes the origin of the Medical Society. "Several students, at that time, the foremost in application and in knowledge, fired by the example of their masters, who had nothing more at heart than the improvement of those who committed themselves to

[1] With the exception of the interval between the xlist and xlviiith Sessions, the Minutes of the Society extend no farther back than to the commencement of the lxth Session, October 21, 1796.

their tuition, formed a Society for their mutual instruction and advancement in their studies. Every student of a certain standing who distinguished himself by his diligence, capacity, and conduct, was initiated into this little assembly. Here the opinions of the ancients, of their contemporaries, nay the doctrines of their masters were frequently discussed, and two of the members were always charged with the task of providing instruction and entertainment for the next meeting of the Society. Questions, no doubt, were here disputed and decided which long experience would have declined, but it exercised their faculties, gave them both sides of arguments, taught them to doubt, and habituated them to observation.—Our colleague (Dr Russel) was one of the first members of this association, instituted in the Autumn of the Year 1734, together with the eminent Dr Cuming of Dorchester, the sagacious Cleghorn, lecturer on Anatomy in Dublin, with a few others, who, though now removed, did honor in their stations to this Institution, which not only subsists, but has yearly increased in vigour, and is honored with the immediate patronage of the Professors.—Soon after its first institution the writer of this memorial was likewise a member, and knows from experience the benefits resulting from it."[1]

A more minute and circumstantial account of this transaction occurs in the biographical Memoir of Dr Fothergill prefixed to his Works by Dr Lettsom, who observes; "When one considers the utility as well as high reputation of a Society begun and conducted by students, curiosity is naturally excited to date the commencement of this singular and useful Institution, which

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1 Fothergill (John) Works (by Lettsom) p: 430—433.

I am enabled to do by the information of one of its first and most respectable Members.[1]

"In the latter end of August 1734, the following gentlemen, viz: Dr CLEGHORN, Dr CUMING, Dr RUSSEL, Dr HAMILTON, Mr ARCHIBALD TAYLOR, and Dr JAMES KENNEDY; then fellow-students in the Schools of Medicine at Edinburgh, who had been long familiarly acquainted, and entertained a reciprocal regard for each other, after having employed themselves during the three preceding weeks in the dissection of a body in the Anatomical Theatre, agreed to spend a social evening together at a tavern. After supper it was proposed by one of the company, that this little Society should meet once a fortnight, early in the evening, at their respective lodgings; that a Dissertation in English or Latin on some medical subject at the choice of the Society should be composed and read at each of these Meetings, to which such objections as occurred to the rest of the company should be made, which the author was to obviate in the best manner he could. This proposal was cordially assented to by all present, and Dr CUMING was appointed by the other Members to prepare a Dissertation for their FIRST Meeting, "*On the Signs, Causes, and Method of "Cure, of the Rabies Canina*:" This he accordingly did, and read to the Society on (Friday) the 20th December following; Dr RUSSEL followed in one, "*De Go-"norrhœa Virulenta;*" then came Dr CLEGHORN, "*De "Epilepsia;*" KENNEDY, "*De Fluxu Mensium,*" &c. This Association continued during that Winter and the ensuing Spring; but in the Summer of 1735, the

[1] Probably Dr CUMING.

Members of this little Society were dispersed, and CLEGHORN alone remained, to continue, with his respected FOTHERGILL and some others, this Association during the subsequent Winter. This was the humble and fortuitous commencement of a Society, that has since become highly respectable by its obvious utility, and the names of many learned and eminent physicians which it records in the List of its Members, and it is now incorporated by Royal Charter."[1]

In the Petition for this Charter indeed, the origin of the Institution is dated three years later than that here assigned, the Preamble declaring "That in the Year 1737, certain persons, students and practitioners of Physic at Edinburgh, formed themselves into a Society, for the laudable purpose of promoting an ardour for medical inquiries; and since that time the Society has continued under the Title of THE MEDICAL SOCIETY OF EDINBURGH," &c.[2]

But this obviously refers to the uninterrupted succession alone, and not to the primitive establishment of the Society, as will be further confirmed by the subjoined extracts, from the Inaugural Dissertation of Dr SAMUEL GARLAND, "*De Medicamentis Adstringenti-*" "*bus*," published in 1763, and from that of the present illustrious Professor of Practical Medicine, "*De Mor-*" "*bis Cœli Mutatione Medendis*," in 1774; which are not only interesting as historical documents, but also as elegant encomiums on the merits of an Institution, alike adorned by the example and the eloquence of the accomplished authors. Dr GARLAND, after a just

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1 LETTSOM (J: C:) Life of Dr JOHN FOTHERGILL, prefixed to his Works, 4to, Lond: 1784, p: lxvi & lxvii.

2 Minutes of the Society, August 4, 1778.

tribute to his preceptors in the University, thus celebrates the advantages which he had derived from the Medical Society.

"Nec juvenum cætus, qui Medicinæ rationis excolendæ causa, SEPTIMO quoque die inter se in Nosocomio Regis conveniunt, ac quorum ego in numero per triennii spatium fui, decessurus, non mentionem non facere potui. Celeberrimis Academiæ scholis, hæc quasi alia accedit; aut, quia nihil ibi docetur, si schola dicenda non sit, is certe locus est, ubi audita a Doctoribus, e libris petita, undecunque accepta ad Medicinam pertinens disciplina in medium prolata, ac ultro citroque in contrarias partes disputando agitata, altius in omnium animos influit; ubi juventutis studia gloria incenduntur, ingenia exercitatione acuuntur, animique ad multiplicis ac spinosæ scientiæ quærendæ laborem perferendum, propositis ex suo ipsorum numero exemplis pulcherrimis, perpelluntur; postremo, ubi omnes inter se mutuæ amicitiæ firmissimum nectit vinculum. Floruit TRIGINTA prope annos hic juvenilis circulus, et ut æternum floreat precor."

Dr GREGORY at once pronounces the eulogium, and fixes the commencement of the Society, in the following words.

"A laboribus academicis discessuro, vitio fortasse mihi verteretur, Societatem Medicinæ Studiosorum, (cui omnes qui utilitatem ejus experti sumus gratias haud parvas debemus) silentio præterire: Hæc quidem maximas sibi laudes vindicat, quod in ea utile dulci optime jungitur, et labor ipse voluptas fit. Per QUADRAGINTA jam annos, studiosa juventus ex illo fonte veram scientiam hausit: Quantam exinde delectationem, quantumque fructum ipse perceperim, semper meminisse juvabit."[1]

[1] 1763—29=1774—40=1734.

During the short period immediately following that where the narrative of Dr Lettsom terminates, the continuity of the Society's History, in the absence of every other memorial, is happily preserved by the venerable name of Dr Cullen. This eminent physician, who raised himself from comparative obscurity to the summit of reputation, as much by the energy of his industry as by the force of his genius, was then settled as a general practitioner in the provincial town of Hamilton; where he had the good fortune to find, in the late Dr William Hunter, a pupil endowed with similar talents, and an associate possessed of enterprize and ardour congenial to his own. Sensible of the great importance of a more scientific education than was then commonly enjoyed, and generously solicitous to increase their medical attainments beyond the mere demands of a lucrative occupation, these two celebrated men are said to have projected a partnership, no less singular than interesting; in which it was stipulated, that each should alternately be at liberty to study for a season at Edinburgh or London, whilst the other conducted the business in the country for their mutual emolument. Prior, however, to this arrangement, Dr Cullen found means, during the Session of 1735—36, and perhaps earlier, to place himself as a student at that College, of which he was destined afterwards to become so brilliant and attractive an ornament.[1]

There, with the discrimination characteristic of a mind devoted to activity, and eager in the pursuit of knowledge, he hastened, as appears from a part of his

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[1] William Cullen, Born April 15, 1710; Entered to the Library of the University of Edinburgh, November 26, 1735; Appointed Joint-Professor of Medicine and Chemistry with Dr Plummer, November 19, 1755; Died February 5, 1790.

correspondence still preserved, to unite himself with a Society, which, even in its infancy, had honors and advantages at its disposal: In its labours, it may safely be presumed, he took a prominent and animated share; and there can be no doubt that the value of its discussions would be both attested and augmented by such distinguished participation.

THE MEDICAL SOCIETY, when at length permanently constituted at the latter end of the Year 1737, consisted but of TEN select Students, who seem to have combined with the more general object of professional improvement, the subordinate one of preparing themselves for Graduation, by the performance of exercises similar to those prescribed at Universities. As no community can long subsist without the aid of order and authority, they soon found it necessary to frame regulations for their government; and the primitive Code of the Institution, digested at the close of the FIFTH Session in the Year 1742, still remains to evince the provident care and legislative talents of its composers.[1]

It may be collected from this document, that the Weekly Meetings of the Society were then held at a tavern, the feast of reason concluding with a more substantial but equally temperate repast; and the expenses of each evening being defrayed at its termination, through a member elected once a month to discharge the double office of Secretary and Treasurer. Such were the caution and circumspection observed in the admission to seats, and even in the introduction of visitors, that for a long time a perfect unanimity of suffrages was requisite for the success of a petition,

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[1] See a MS: Volume in the Society's possession, entitled "List of Members, &c. of the Royal Medical Society, from 1737 to 1811."

a single negative being sufficient for its rejection. To this prudent reserve, in conjunction with the excellence of its Laws, the stability of the Society, amidst the downfal of many rival Associations, which even at that early period had arisen in imitation of it, is very reasonably attributed by one of its temporary Presidents, in a congratulatory Address at the beginning of the FIFTEENTH Session.[1]

The literary duties of Members consisted in their presenting, in the order of seniority, a Discourse on a professional subject of their own selection; and when the whole of these were concluded,—a Consultation on an actual Case of Disease, followed by an Answer to a Medical Question, both previously allotted. The Discussions were superintended by Presidents, whose transient dignity continued for a week only; the first being appointed by a majority at the commencement of the Session, and the others succeeding in turn, a week after the delivery of their Dissertation; the practice of electing four annual Presidents not having been adopted until the Year 1764. The performance of a certain course of duty was after a while rewarded with promotion to a superior class, under the designation of Honorary Members; a title which appears to have been nearly equivalent with that of Extraordinary Members at present.[2]

The Society thus organized, was rapidly advancing in the career of usefulness and reputation, when its

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1 Congratulatory Address to the Medical Society, delivered at the first Meeting of the Session, Saturday, November 9, 1751, (O: S:) by MR GEORGE SUTHERLAND, then President;—in the Society's MS. Dissertations, Vol: I, p: 65.

2 The earliest promotion of this kind is that of JOHN STRATON, January 20, 1748; the last, that of PHILIP FISCHER, in 1776.

prosperity, in common with that of the community at large, received a violent interruption from the breaking out of the Rebellion, and the military occupation of Edinburgh by the forces of the Pretender, in the Year 1745. It is not impossible, however, that from this civil convulsion an important improvement accrued to the System of Medical Education, which in a few years later was more completely matured.[1]

After the unfortunate action of the 21st of September at Prestonpans, Professor MONRO, whose humanity was equal to his skill, hastened to render his valuable aid to the sick and wounded of both armies; and it affords a pleasing relief from the calamities of this period to record, that by powerfully representing to the government the assistance which he received from some of the rebel officers in procuring supplies for the royal troops, he contributed to obtain their pardon.[2] As he had previously been in the habit of lecturing on the Surgical Cases occurring in the Hospital, it is probable that the number and variety of casualties introduced on this occasion, by affording a wider field for his instructions, enabled him to give them a more fixed and prominent character.

But however this event may have conduced to benefit the Surgical School, the honor of annexing about the same time a similar improvement to that of Medicine is undoubtedly due to the activity and discernment of DR JOHN RUTHERFORD, a Professor much admired for his practical sagacity, and for his aversion to fanci-

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[1] It is remarkable that the Admissions into the Society, during the IXth and Xth Sessions, were less numerous by ONE HALF than those during the Sessions immediately preceding and following.

[2] MONRO (DONALD) Life of DR A: MONRO (*Primus*) p: xix, xx.

ful speculations. Conscious of the deficiency which then existed in this department, he encouraged his pupils to bring patients to him on Saturdays, when he inquired into the nature of their complaints, and prescribed for them in the presence of his Class. This simple procedure gave rise, about the end of the Year 1747, to the establishment of Clinical Lectures at the Royal-Infirmary; a measure strongly promoted by the enlightened policy of the conductors of that Institution, who, besides permitting Students, on paying a small gratuity, to attend the Hospital at large, ultimately appropriated two of its wards to the reception of the more singular and interesting cases, destined, under the selection and management of one of the Medical Professors, to furnish the materials of this new and valuable mode of tuition. The utility of the Clinical Course soon became so evident, that it was enacted by the Senatus Academicus, that no candidate should be admitted to an examination for a Medical Degree, without a previous attendance on these Lectures; which, after the example of Dr Rutherford, were delivered by Dr Monro, subsequently to his resignation of the Anatomical Chair to his Son in the Year 1759, and have since been continued by Drs Whytt, Home, Cullen, Gregory, and their successors to the present day.[1]

The importance of a diligent and critical study of individual diseases under actual treatment, is indeed sufficiently manifest. Attentive observation, directed to this class of objects, and combined with that sound

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1 Bower, History of the University, Vol: II, p: 212—215, 384, 385.
Chalmers, Biographical Dictionary, Vol: XXVI, p: 498.
Duncan, Harveian Oration for the Year 1780, p: 22—24.
Monro (Donald) Life of Dr A: Monro (*Primus*) p: xiii—xvi.

and temperate exercise of the rational faculties resulting from original talent improved by cultivation, is the common source, from which the information of Experience, the deductions of Theory, and the dexterity of Practice, are derived and completed;—the last and happiest school of medical knowledge, from which there is neither promotion nor retreat: To its instructions every other kind of discipline is merely preparatory, and compared with them, the most accurate precepts of traditional learning can only aspire to the secondary merit of faithful but inanimate copies.

Justly therefore does every encouragement to so necessary a study claim attention and applause; and in this point of view the judicious activity of the Society, shortly after the completion of its primitive Code, is entitled to commendation, for an arrangement, by which, in the character of a Clinical Board, it undertook to a certain extent the medical and charitable care of the indigent sick.—From the deficiency of original documents, it is impossible to determine whether this singular scheme preceded or followed the Lectures of Dr Rutherford, or how far it was ever carried into effect; but during the infancy of the Royal-Infirmary, and prior to the erection of Public Dispensaries, such a plan, conducted by the more advanced and experienced Students, might assuredly have been found both practicable and beneficial; and the excellence of the particular regulations, as well as of the general project, bears honourable testimony to the intelligent zeal, for which, even at that early time, the Society was conspicuous.[1]

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[1] See a detached Section at the end of the Code of Laws in the MS: Volume mentioned in Page xxi.

A nobler proof however is now to be adduced of the increasing energy of this Institution, by an atchievement, which displays more strongly than any minute detail of dissertations or discussions could do, its distinguished usefulness and merit.

This was nothing less than the refutation of the Boerhaavian Theory, the substitution of a better System founded on the doctrines of HOFMANN, and the consequent anticipation by many years of that fortunate revolution, which, afterwards under the auspices of CULLEN, raised the Edinburgh School from a subordinate rank, and an humble imitation of that of Leyden, to decided originality of character, and permanent splendour of reputation.

The commencement of the EIGHTEENTH Century presents an interesting Era in the History of Medical Science, marked by the introduction of sounder principles, and a happier mode of investigation, than had ever before been witnessed. Up to that period, whilst the slow attainments of experience, and the more rapid progress of anatomical and clinical research had contributed much, the abstract and conjectural speculations of more than two thousand Years had scarcely enlightened Medicine with a single ray, or effected any higher purpose than that of assisting the memory in the retention of insulated particulars, which, for want of a better bond of connexion, were otherwise liable to be forgotten. The vague and fanciful principles, which, with an inequality of character not unfrequently attached to exalted genius, the venerable Father of Physic attempted to deduce from a crude and superficial analysis, disfigured the noble foundation of experimental aphorisms, and graphic delineations, which has immortalized his name.

Misled by such authority into an erroneous track, from which they were unable to extricate themselves, his successors, for the most part, like true imitators, copied the defects rather than the merits of their original: Instead of extending his discoveries by personal observation, and correcting his reasonings by judicious criticism, they were content to comment on the one, and to subtilize on the other; and thus blindly engaged in a false direction, with a velocity proportioned to the activity of those very faculties, which under better guidance would have conducted to the happiest results, they daily declined more widely from the standard of Truth and Nature. The majestic but unsubstantial fabric of Galenic Medicine, founded on the dogmas of HIPPOCRATES, polished and compacted by the specious arts of the Aristotelian Philosophy; that fabric which had risen upon the ruins of all the ancient Schools, and commanded the respect and admiration of the World for nearly fifteen Ages; which had survived the downfal of the Roman Empire, subdued the bigotry of the Arabian conquerors, and shone forth with renovated lustre at the Restoration of Letters in the West of Europe, was at length shaken and undermined by the daring empiricism of PARACELSUS, and the gradual advance of general, but more especially of anatomical knowledge.—After a long and desperate conflict, the tenets of the hostile sects were amalgamated with mutual improvement, chiefly through the influence of SENNERT:[1] But although this union was doubtless beneficial, in checking the servile devotion to authority which had previously prevailed, and in suggesting the utility of experimental inquiries;

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[1] DANIEL SENNERT; Born in 1572, Died in 1637.

yet, as it did not involve the true method of Inductive Analysis, which alone develops the relation of Cause and Effect from a dexterous collation of facts, but only substituted one kind of dogmatism for another, the following Century fluctuated with little advantage through a succession of chemical, metaphysical, and mathematical hypotheses, until the celebrated triumvirate of BOERHAAVE, HOFMANN, and STAHL; whose respective Systems collected and refined the confused and scattered doctrines of their various predecessors.[1]

The first of these, with admirable learning, industry, and discrimination, attempted, like a genuine eclectic, to combine the excellencies and exclude the defects of all who had gone before him; and by the attractive eloquence, luminous perspicuity, and solid information of his lectures, acquired, during his lifetime, an unrivalled reputation, and a most extensive influence. But applying his corrections, with more modesty than originality, rather to the details of former theories than to their foundation, he effected little further than a more exact and legitimate adaptation of mechanical and chemical principles to Physiology, without perceiving the very limited and subordinate sphere to which they are restricted.

The violent adjustment of these principles, by an arbitrary and synthetic deduction, to phænomena which they are utterly inadequate to explain, had hitherto been the leading error amongst physicians; yet a suspicion of their insufficiency had long existed, and a ten-

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1 GEORGE ERNEST STAHL; Born in 1660, Died in 1734;—FREDERIC HOFMANN; Born in 1660, Died in 1742;—HERMANN BOERHAAVE; Born in 1668, Died in 1738.

dency to certain mystical and metaphysical notions of a superintending Mind may readily be traced from HIPPOCRATES to VAN-HELMONT. This latter doctrine, after undergoing many fanciful modifications, received its final consummation from the enterprising genius of STAHL; who, adopting the philosophical dogma that Matter is incapable of activity, ascribed the supreme government of the Body, both in health and disease, to the Rational Soul, which, in defiance of its own reluctant consciousness, was now first acquainted with the laborious and intelligent office, which it had so long and so happily performed.

Pursuing a middle course between these opposite extremes, the more judicious HOFMANN, expanding the intimations previously afforded by GLISSON, BAGLIVI, and WILLIS, without abandoning the safe limits of material agency, distinguished the peculiar powers and properties of Life from the ordinary qualities of inanimate Matter, with which they had hitherto been so unaccountably confounded; and thereby introduced the fundamental improvement, of admitting the Laws of Sensation and Irritability as a distinct and primary element of physiological analysis. Whatever therefore may have been the individual failure or success of this eminent Systematic, in the further prosecution of the interesting inquiry which he originated, he is undoubtedly entitled to the merit of finally extricating medical theory from the erroneous and contracted circle in which it had so long revolved without the possibility of advancement, and of establishing it on that firm and comprehensive basis, which has suggested and supported the refined and instructive elucidations of HALLER, HUNTER, CULLEN, and their numerous successors, down to the present day.

It is well ascertained, that the enlightened principles of Hofmann were propagated in the British Islands by the University of Edinburgh; but it is not commonly known, that the important change was first adopted by the Medical Society of that City.

As the original Professors had all been pupils of Boerhaave, it is by no means surprising, that from a zealous and laudable attachment to the person and precepts of their venerable master, as well as from the inflexibility of mind usually resulting from long didactic habits, they were disposed to persevere to the last in that plausible and orderly System, which they had acquired with so much pleasure, and inculcated with so much assiduity.

The first Professor by whom the new doctrines were cordially embraced, was the illustrious Cullen, who himself informs us, that when he commenced the study of Physic, he learnt only the System of Boerhaave, and that when he succeeded to a Medical Chair at Edinburgh, (which happened in the Year 1755) he found that System subsisting there in its full and entire force.[1] The earliest opportunity of promulgating his opinions in this Metropolis which occurred to Dr Cullen, was on his appointment as Clinical Lecturer at the Royal Infirmary; and the latest efforts to maintain the Boerhaavian principles were probably made by Dr Rutherford, who continued his honourable labours until the Year 1766.[2]

Long ere this, however, the Members of the Medical Society had completely established within their own

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[1] Cullen (William) First Lines of the Practice of Physic, (by Dr Reid) 2 vols. 8vo, Edinb: 1810; Preface, Vol. I, p: 13.
Bower, History of the University, Vol. II, p: 375, 376.

[2] Bower, History of the University, Vol. II, p: 384—386.

sphere the salutary reformation, and were thus fully prepared to second, or rather to suggest the splendid improvements, which subsequently distinguished the Edinburgh School. This curious and interesting fact rests originally on the testimony of Dr John Gregory,[1] who having himself entered the Society in the Year 1742, took a personal share in the meritorious atchievement which he has commemorated, and which has been elegantly described by a later Professor and most valuable Member in the following terms.

"At the establishment of this Society," says Dr Duncan, "the System of Boerhaave maintained in Europe a sway, as universal as ever that of Galen had done before.—But the Founders of this Institution, whilst they were far from being the least sensible of the high merit of so great a master, did not hesitate to shake off a blind veneration for his errors.—Reason, Philosophy, and Experiment, were their constant and their only guides.—By these means, by such men, and in this place, were the foundations of the Boerhaavian Doctrine first shaken.—By a liberal spirit of inquiry, and unwearied assiduity, in the Pupils as well as in the Professors, the University of Edinburgh became one of the first seminaries for medical education in Europe; and wherever the fame of the University extended, that of the Medical Society was not unknown."[2]

The above-mentioned transaction deserves the highest attention,—as admirably illustrating the utility of

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[1] This Fact, derived from his Father, is constantly introduced by the present Professor Gregory, in the Preliminary Lectures on the History of Medicine, prefixed to his Practical Course.

[2] Duncan, Account of the Buildings of the Royal Medical Society of Edinburgh, p: 10, 11.

an Association, designed to encourage a taste for free investigation among Students;—as exhibiting a general specimen of the character and tendency of its debates, which scarcely admit of any other mode of representation, than by an occasional statement of their more prominent results;—and as affording an easy explanation of the remarkable and progressive prosperity of the Institution, amidst the decline or downfal of many active competitors; a Fact to the development of which the following details will of necessity be chiefly confined.

From a period at least as early as the Year 1763, the Society had been allowed by the Managers of the Royal-Infirmary to hold their Weekly Meetings in an apartment of that Hospital, which enabled them to devote the money formerly employed in defraying their expenses at a tavern, to the preferable purpose of purchasing Books. For the accommodation of the Library thus gradually collected, amounting in the Year 1778 to about fifteen hundred well selected Volumes, they were still indebted to the same benefactors, whose liberality in sanctioning such an arrangement is entitled to the warmest commendation. But this convenience, great as it was, becoming in process of time very inadequate, as well as somewhat precarious, the more zealous and intelligent friends of the Society at length perceived the expediency of providing it with a Building of its own, which by uniting the Members in a common property, and thereby increasing their attachment, might effectually promote the stability and permanence of the Institution, and where, besides many other obvious advantages, its discussions, secure from interruption, might be conducted with greater dignity, ease, and independence.

The project of erecting the Medical Hall originated with two gentlemen, alike distinguished for their public spirit, and their professional accomplishments; each of them so high in the esteem and confidence of his fellow-members, as to have attained the singular honor of being six times elected to the office of annual President. Next in rank to those of the original Founders, the names of Dr Samuel Goulding, and Dr Andrew Duncan, will, in consideration of this peculiar service, be ever remembered with gratitude and respect. The latter of them, to whom it is so frequently necessary to refer, on account of the affectionate and active share which he has constantly taken in the affairs of the Society, cherishes for it, to the present day, a benevolent warmth of regard, which the unremitting assiduities of more than fifty years have not been able to exhaust; but the delicacy required in praising a living character, deprives him of the full measure of applause, which will certainly, although it is hoped at a period still distant, be annexed to his memory.

The plan thus suggested was seconded with such active liberality and good will, that on its very first proposal, at the close of the thirty-fourth Session in 1771, when the Society was not particularly numerous or opulent, no less a sum than One Hundred and Thirty Pounds was immediately subscribed.—A Committee, consisting of Dr Cullen, Dr John Gregory, and Dr Duncan, together with the four Presidents for the time being, having been appointed to promote the undertaking, a suitable Address was extensively circulated, and before the end of the Year, the Fund had increased to the respectable amount of Two Hundred and Ten Pounds.—The Medical Professors unanimously subscribed; many absent

members were induced to give their aid by a grateful sense of benefits formerly received; and, indeed, most of those who contributed their assistance were such, as, either from their distance, or their standing in Medicine, could have little hope of reaping any personal advantage; a circumstance from which Sir Gilbert Blane, who makes the remark, draws a just inference, both in favour of the disinterested character of the individuals, and of the useful tendency of the Institution.—With regard to the Students at large, it will readily be allowed, when the usually limited extent of their resources during the prosecution of a long and expensive education, and their still more limited prospect of sharing in the projected improvement are fully considered, that the highest encomiums are due to the generous concern which they displayed for the welfare of their unknown successors, and the advancement of their common profession. Not unaptly, therefore, was the Hall of the Society denominated by an eminent President, soon after its erection, "a grand phænomenon of medical ardour, unparalleled in any country;—a temple sacred to Æsculapius, reared by the virtuous zeal of his youthful votaries, for purposes the most liberal and praise-worthy."[1]

The more immediate of these purposes, according to the public statement of the Founders, were, to furnish a commodious place of meeting,—a library-room,—an

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1 Aitken (John) Address to the Medical Society, 12mo, Edinb: 1777; p: 10, 11.

Duncan, Account of the Buildings of the Royal Medical Society of Edinburgh, p: 1—4; 12—14; 26—29; 43.

——— Account of the Medical Society; annexed to Sir Gilbert Blane's Address, 8vo, Edinb: 1775. See a Volume in the Society's possession, marked C. h. 20. p: 17—20, near the end.

apartment for chemical experiments,—and a repository for anatomical preparations, and specimens of Natural History; and it was justly conceived, that facilities would thus be afforded to the cultivation, both of the direct and the collateral branches of Science, superior to those enjoyed in any other medical seminary.

At length, after an interval of four years, and while the contributions to the work, although considerable, were still far from being adequate to its completion, a bold but well-founded confidence of final success accelerated the day of its commencement. On Friday, the 21st of April 1775, an extraordinary meeting of the Society, convened in the Hall of the Royal College of Surgeons, was attended not only by the ordinary, but also by almost all the honorary members in town, and particularly by the Professors of the University. An elegant and appropriate Oration, delivered by Mr Gilbert Blane,[1] one of the presidents at the time, after detailing the original objects of the Institution, the valuable effects which it had already produced, and the serious deficiencies under which it had hitherto laboured, described the project of the intended Building, the accommodations which it was designed to supply, and the singular improvements in the study of Physic which it was calculated to promote; and concluded with a view of the obligations to increased diligence which their more conspicuous figure in the world would henceforth impose on members, and with an ardent wish, "as virtue and the generous thirst of knowledge, had prompted to the undertaking, that science, candour, and liberality of sentiment might for ever reign within its walls, and distinguish it to the latest ages."

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[1] Now Sir Gilbert Blane, Bart: M: D: F: R: S: &c.

Immediately after this Discourse, the assembly, rising to fulfil the purpose of their meeting, proceeded to an adjacent area, obtained on very favourable terms from the Royal College of Surgeons; where the foundation-stone of the Medical Hall was laid by the venerable Dr Cullen, who having shared the labours of the Association during its early infancy, had now lived to participate the well-earned triumph of its more mature age; and thought it no disparagement to him to assist in strengthening and extending the base of that system of education, of which he was himself the principal ornament and support.

About the same time, a short Account of the Society was printed and circulated, as a means of promoting general contributions to the Work; the conduct of which was intrusted to the care of the annual presidents, assisted by the able superintendence of Drs Cullen, Hope, and Duncan.[1] Such were the spirit and rapidity with which, under these auspices, the Building advanced, that, by the close of the following Session, within little more than a year from its commencement, the Apartment for Discussions, being already sufficiently finished, was opened on Friday the 26th of April 1776, with a Speech from the Chair, then occupied by Mr Robert Freer.[2] In this Address, Mr Freer, extolled the dignity of an Insti-

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1 Duncan, Account of the Buildings of the Royal Medical Society of Edinburgh, p. 23—32.

——— Account of the Medical Society; in the Volume marked C. h. 29. (mentioned in Page xxxiv) p: 14—20.

——— Medical Commentaries, Vol: III, p: 217, 218.

2 Now Dr Robert Freer, Professor of the Theory and Practice of Physic in the University of Glasgow, &c.

tution, which ranked among its members some of the most eminent physicians in the British dominions; displayed the beneficial consequences that would necessarily result from the present undertaking; invited his fellow-members, by many convincing arguments, to the strongest and most unwearied endeavours in the prosecution of medical inquiries; and described, in glowing colours, the gratitude due to those who had contributed towards the erection of the handsome and convenient edifice wherein they were then assembled; a List of whom, headed by Dr Cullen, and including the names of almost all the practitioners in Edinburgh, was from this time suspended, as a memorial of liberality and acknowledgment, in the Hall.[1]

But, although the accommodation thus early obtained was considerable, its subsequent progress, as may readily be imagined, was slow: At the end of the forty-first Session, when a sum little less than One Thousand Pounds had been expended, much still remained to be done; and indeed some of the plans originally proposed by the Founders, although never totally abandoned, have never yet been properly executed. A residual Debt of nearly Three Hundred Pounds, partly incurred in furnishing the Hall, having been announced in April 1780, a Subscription was opened in the ensuing January for its liquidation, which was effected in little more than a year afterwards, when the entire donations amounted to about Three Hundred and Fifty Pounds.[2]

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1 Duncan, Medical Commentaries, Vol: IV, p: 112—116.

2 The number of Contributors was 134; and the average extent of Subscriptions, which varied from One Guinea to Ten, about Two Guineas and a half.

Finally, at the commencement of the FIFTIETH Session in 1786, the collection of Philosophical Apparatus, having recently been deposited in an apartment appropriated to the prosecution of chemical experiments, the Society, in grateful consideration of his long and meritorious services, resolved that a gold medal should be presented to DR DUNCAN, who had held the office of Treasurer, from the time that the scheme of building a Hall, chiefly projected by himself, was first adopted, until it was thus happily accomplished, and the whole expense attending it completely paid.[1]

But, while the Society was acquiring these important advantages, it was soon perceived, that, without obtaining a further privilege, its enjoyment of them would be precarious and imperfect. Hitherto it had existed only as a voluntary Association, united indeed by mutual agreement, but unknown to the laws, incompetent to form coercive regulations for its internal government, unable to nominate legal representatives, and consequently incapable of obtaining complete titles to its property, or of defending itself from injury and loss. To remove these disabilities, to confer permanence and solidity on the Institution, and to confirm to it those possessions which the stated or spontaneous contributions of its members might procure, it was necessary that it should become a Body Corporate, and thereby be empowered without need of renewal, or danger of interruption, to maintain a perpetual succession.

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[1] DUNCAN, Account of the Buildings of the Royal Medical Society of Edinburgh, p: 43. 47.

——— Medical Commentaries, Vol: IV, p: 115, 116; Vol: IX, p: 463, 464; Vol: XI, p: 429, 430.

Minutes of the Society, July 7, 1778; April, 15, 1780; January 13, and April 14, 1781; and January 10, 1783.

To effect this essential purpose, it was unanimously determined, at a very full meeting held about the end of the FORTIETH Session in 1777, to apply to the Magistrates and Town-Council of Edinburgh for a Charter of Incorporation. The Petition of the Society was signed by many of the most respectable practitioners in town, and, among others, by seven of the Professors, and having no other object than the security of literary property, and the extension of literary usefulness, a favourable issue was at first confidently anticipated; but, owing to an unexpected opposition, encouraged in some measure by the University, and suggested, as it would appear, by a groundless apprehension that the views of the Students were ambitious, and tended to an undue encroachment on the authority of their superiors, it ultimately miscarried.

How highly the Members at the time deserved the honourable distinction they sought for, may be collected from the testimony of DR PARRY, expressed in an eloquent valedictory Address, delivered from the Chair on Friday the 1st of May 1778; a testimony, which may with the greater propriety be quoted on this occasion, as being no less applicable to many other periods than to that for which it was originally designed.

"Ever since the first institution of the Medical Society," observes the accomplished President, "it has continued to grow and flourish. Its debates have been conducted with a liberal spirit of inquiry. Truth has been allured from her deepest recesses, and Error, wherever sheltered, and however disguised, has been boldly arrested, stripped of every adventitious ornament, and exposed in all his genuine deformity. The knowing have freely communicated their knowledge, the uninformed have profited, and all have reaped

their share of the general harvest of science. When we peruse the List of our Members, and see among that number, names, which stand amongst the highest in the scale of Medical Philosophy, we cannot help imagining that they were indebted for a considerable share of their reputation to the Medical Society.— During a long residence in this University, I have been myself a witness of its growing worth; and can with truth declare, that I have never seen that period when it has been adorned with so many excellent Dissertations as during the past Session. We have been favoured with numerous Essays, which would have done honor to the most active experimenter, the profoundest reasoner, the most experienced practitioner, or even the ablest rhetorician."[1]

Conscious of its intrinsic merit, and of the reasonableness, and indeed necessity, of its object, the Society, superior to repulse, determined, as soon as its funds would permit, to make an application to the higher powers, and dedicated the ensuing Summer Recess to the prosecution of this affair. After some fruitless negociation with the University through the medium of Principal Robertson, the case was submitted to the consideration of those eminent lawyers, the Lord Advocate Henry Dundas, and the Hon: Henry Erskine, who recommended in the strongest terms a petition to the Crown, as a measure, at once adequate to the purpose, and likely to be accomplished. The advice thus powerfully urged having been as promptly embraced, a Petition, prepared by Drs Duncan, Mait-

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1 Duncan, Account of the Buildings of the Royal Medical Society of Edinburgh, p: 35—48.

Minutes of the Society, April 11 and 18, 1778.

LAND, and WARDROP, was unanimously adopted on the 4th of August 1778, and transmitted to Mr JAMES CHALMER, a solicitor in London, with directions to forward the business in the accustomed manner.

This application to the Crown proving fortunately more successful than the former one to the Town Council, a Royal Charter of Incorporation, granted by his late Majesty, GEORGE THE THIRD, was signed at St James's on the 14th of the following December, announced to the Society from the Chair on the 2d of January 1779, and sealed at Edinburgh on the 12th of the same month. That the expense of this proceeding, amounting to nearly ONE HUNDRED POUNDS, might not prevent the completion of the still unfinished parts of the Building, a Subscription was set on foot, to which many former contributors, including those constant benefactors of the Institution, the Medical Professors, liberally annexed their names. Thus was an Association of Students, the respectability and usefulness of which had been fully demonstrated by the experience of more than forty years, erected to the dignity and independence of a permanent Corporation, and endowed with powers and privileges, which, however ample and uncommon, were applicable only to the salutary purposes of forwarding the education of themselves and their successors, of co-operating with the efforts of their teachers, and of thereby augmenting the reputation of the University, and, perhaps also, of the Profession, to which they belonged.[1]

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[1] DUNCAN, Medical Commentaries, Vol: VI, p: 103—108.
Minutes of the Society, April 11 and 18, June 1 and 19, July 7, and August 4, 1778; and January 2, 1779.
See also the Copy of the Charter, annexed to this Memoir.

The period which had proved so propitious to the interests of the Medical Society will ever be memorable, on account of the general and remarkable improvements which it introduced into the capital of Scotland. Within little more than twenty years from the date last quoted, those extensive enlargements had commenced, which terminated in the addition of a new and magnificent city to the old, and raised it from the empty appellation, to the real splendour and importance of a metropolis. A sudden effulgence of genius and learning, at the same time, rendered this the golden era of Scottish literature, as well as of elegance and refinement; and seemed to shew, that, for the development of similar talent on other occasions, the concurrence of similar circumstances alone is necessary.[1]

To expatiate on the general exertions which distinguished this period, would be foreign to the present purpose; of those connected with medical education, it may be proper to mention, the institution of the Public Dispensary, and the establishment of numerous Associations of Students with a view to their mutual advancement. The first of these owes its origin to the zeal and humanity of Dr Duncan (*Senior*), who, after ably supplying for two years a temporary vacancy in the theoretical and clinical chairs of the University, occasioned by the death of Dr Gregory, and the absence of Dr Drummond, was subjected by accidental causes to a long suspension of his academical labours; which, although a disappointment at the time, might ulti-

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[1] The improvements of Edinburgh began about the middle of the EIGHTEENTH Century, by the erection of the Royal-Exchange, and of the North-Bridge, both founded by the patriotic magistrate, George Drummond; the first, on the 15th of September, 1753; the second, on the 21st of October, 1763.

mately, perhaps, by directing his activity into a greater number of useful channels, be justly esteemed an advantage, both to himself and to the community.

Conceiving that the nature and extent of the Healing Art afford an ample field for the exercise of genius and industry, both in professors and in private teachers, and that a concise and connected view of its most essential and scientific principles would be a valuable supplement to the instructions given in the College, he commenced, in the Autumn of 1776, a Course of Lectures on the Theory and Practice of Physic, which, with a feeling of consideration equally honourable to both parties, he was unanimously invited to deliver in the newly erected Hall of the Medical Society.

The success attending this undertaking induced him to raise, in the following year, on an area immediately adjacent, the Building now occupied by the anatomical school of Dr Barclay, which, besides a commodious teaching room, was provided wlth several other apartments, appropriated to the use of his pupils in the prosecution of experimental inquiries.

Together with these Lectures, Dr Duncan revived the judicious plan formerly adopted by Dr Rutherford, of illustrating, in a Clinical Course, the select cases of indigent patients labouring under chronic complaints, who were gratuitously supplied with medicines and advice, and submitted once a week to the personal inspection of the Students. [1]

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[1] Duncan, Medical Commentaries, Vol: IV. p: 99—107, 355—357, 460, 461; Vol: VI, p: 300, 317, 318, 353—355; Vol: VIII, p: 420—423.

———— Address introductory to a Course of Lectures on the Theory and Practice of Physic, 12mo, Edinb: 1776.

The present High School, was founded in the same year with Dr Duncan's Class-Room, on the 24th of June, 1777.

The concourse of distressed persons applying for the assistance thus offered, suggested the proposal of a Public Dispensary for the relief of the Poor, when afflicted with diseases rendering their admission into the Royal Infirmary, either unnecessary, or improper. The utility of an Institution, by which substantial benefits, conferred on thousands at the cheapest rate, are at the same time made subservient to the advancement of medical knowledge, soon recommended it to the attention of the serious and humane: By the aid of voluntary contributions, the intention was almost immediately carried into effect; a Building, suited to the purpose, was, in the Year 1780, erected in an airy part of the Old Town; and the steady support of this Charity, as well as of a similar one introduced in the northern part of the city in 1815, sufficiently evinces the sense entertained of its value and importance.[1]

The great and increasing number of Students, which the rising celebrity of the Edinburgh School of Physic attracted to that University, during the last forty years of the EIGHTEENTH Century, gave birth to many scientific Associations, analogous in constitution and design, which, under the powerful excitement of mutual example, maintained an ardent and honourable contest for fame and independence.[2] The restlessness of activity, the desire of selection, the preference for particular studies, and in some instances, perhaps, the partiality of national, or even of personal feeling, were the probable causes of the minute distribution

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1 DUNCAN, Medical Commentaries, Vol: IV, p: 355—357; Vol: VII, p: 385, 386, 430, 431.

2 The number of Medical Graduations at Edinburgh, during the first 40 years of its School, was 188; during the last 40 years of the Century, 1014; shewing an increase during the latter period of more than 5 to 1. The foundation-stone of the New College, rendered necessary by this augmenting prosperity, was laid on the 16th of November, 1789.

of labour and interest which now took place, and to a certain extent, no doubt, the detached exertions and liberal emulation of communities, as well as of individuals, may be productive of mutual benefit. But experience has shewn, that the social stream, if branched out into too many channels, becomes languid and inefficient. Like the fasces of authority, which lose their force and dignity by separation, so the talents and resources, which might command prosperity in the aggregate, are found unequal to secure stability, when broken into feeble detail. Accordingly, the greater part of the Societies which multiplied during the period above-mentioned, after a longer or shorter career of vigour and activity, proportioned to the importance of their objects, and the ability with which they were conducted, unable to sustain the intervals of depression, to which all establishments of this kind seem occasionally liable, either finally dissolved, or, resigning their form and title, still preserved the connexion of their members, by gradually reuniting into a single and accumulating body.

One of the earliest of these Associations, the Medico-Chirurgical, formed in the year 1767, was followed by the Physico-Chirurgical in 1771; and the two combining in 1782, adopted the more simple and convenient appellation of the Physical Society, which had indeed been already familiarly applied to the latter of them.—The flourishing state of the Institution from that time forth, encouraged the Members to erect a Hall for their accommodation: The foundation-stone was laid on the 24th of June 1784, immediately after the College-Graduation, by Dr Alexander Monro (*Secundus*) in the vicinity of the Public Dispensary; and on the 4th of the following December, a neat and commodious Building was opened for their reception, with an elegant

Latin oration from Dr Thomas Addis Emmet, one of their annual presidents, before a numerous and respectable audience, including the Principal and Medical Professors of the University.

The name of Emmet cannot be dismissed, without bestowing a slight tribute of respect and sympathy on one, whose eminent talents, and amiable disposition, procured him, whilst a student at Edinburgh, the singular honor of presiding, during the same year, in three different literary Societies; the Medical, the Speculative, and that now under review. An ardent passion for distinction, inflamed by early success, and conjoined with a strong propensity to display in public the powerful eloquence which he had received from nature, induced him to exchange the tranquillity of his original pursuits, for the more splendid occupations of the Bar. Transported by the fervour of political enthusiasm, but a stranger to its ferocity, he was afterwards hurried into the fatal vortex of the Irish Rebellion; and is believed to have taken a principal share in the organization of that extensive confederacy, by which the energies of the Nation were silently combined for the subversion of its government. The result need not be detailed. Reduced from the heights of Utopian enterprise to the sober level of ordinary life, he has since obtained from strangers, in the distant land of his exile, a portion of that merited celebrity, which he might so amply have enjoyed in his native country, if, "content with Science in the vale of peace," he had happily continued to cultivate the beneficent profession, which he at first adorned.[1]

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[1] Mr Emmet, having been arrested at Dublin March 12, 1798, was subsequently pardoned, on condition of quitting the country for life, and has since fixed his residence in the United States of America.

Possessed, in the manner just explained, of real, as well as of moveable property, the Royal Physical Society, within less than four years afterwards, acquired its present honourable title, in virtue of a Charter of Incorporation granted by the Crown on the 5th of May, 1788; since which, it has afforded a liberal asylum to many of the expiring Associations above mentioned, who might justly prefer such an euthanasia, to the calamity of a total dissolution; and by the serviceable addition of their numbers and effects on the several occasions of their junction, seemed in some measure to merit the protection which they demanded. As it would neither be interesting nor easy to give a particular account of each of these fraternities, the general nature of which is indeed pretty clearly indicated by their respective appellations, it may be sufficient to state, that the Chirurgo-Physical Society, having in vain sought security by a coalition with the American Physical, the two together were united to the Royal Physical Society in 1796; subsequently to which, the Hibernian Medical, in 1799, the Chemical, in 1802, the Natural History Society, in 1812, and the Didactic, in 1813, have successively obtained a similar benefit.[1]

Differing in character from any of the foregoing, but belonging to the same period, one other Institution alone remains to be described.—To improve the science of Medicine, by encouraging a taste for experimental research, to promote an harmonious intimacy among

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[1] Duncan, Medical Commentaries, Vol: IX, p: 456—458.

Emmet (Thomas Addis) Oratio, coram Societate Physica, die quo primum ad Ædes novas dedicandas convenit, habita. 8vo. Edin: 1784.

See the List of Members annexed to the Laws of the Royal Physical Society, printed in 1819.—Besides those already enumerated, an American Medical, an Hibernian Physical, and a Chirurgo-Obstetrical Society, are said to have held regular Meetings in the Year 1792.

its living Members, and to pay the tribute of gratitude to departed worth, are the laudable objects of the Harveian Society, composed of established practitioners. For the attainment of these purposes a question is annually proposed, and an honorary reward, consisting of a gold medal, accompanied by the Works of the great exemplar, is bestowed on the best solution, if esteemed of sufficient merit. The names of DARWIN, of STEVENS, and of BROUGHTON, are among the first in the list of triumphant competition, and powerfully reflect the lustre which they receive from the Æsculapian meed. As a further incentive to ingenuity and diligence, one of the Secretaries is appointed, immediately before delivering the prize to the successful candidate, to pronounce a panegyric on some deceased ornament of the profession. The adjudication takes place publicly, on the anniversary of DR HARVEY'S birth-day, which is afterwards commemorated by an elegant convivial entertainment. This useful Institution commenced on the 12th of April 1778, being the same year wherein the Royal Medical Society obtained its Charter, a subject, which, after a digression of some length, once more solicits consideration.[1]

The advantages resulting from this important acquisition soon became conspicuous: The heritable property of the Society was first placed on a surer footing:— Their right to the ground beneath their Hall, which had previously rested on a Missive Letter, between

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1 DUNCAN, Medical Commentaries, Vol: VIII, p: 408—410, &c.
——— Harveian Oration for the Year 1780, p: 7—9.
——— Harveian Oration for the Year 1818, p: 9—11, 30, 31.
WEBSTER, (CHARLES) Harveian Oration for the Year 1781, p: 5—7, 37—42.

Dr Robert Walker, on the part of the Royal College of Surgeons, and Dr Duncan and Mr Aitken, on that of the Society, was completed by a regular Contract, dated the 21st of April 1779, imposing the very moderate annual feu-duty of Five Pounds, computed from Whitsunday 1775, which is consequently declared to have been the legal time of entry.[1]

Another valuable, and indeed indispensable, privilege arising from the Charter, was the power which it afforded the Society of defending its proceedings from unauthorised publication. Without such a protection, neither its reputation, nor its literary collections, would be absolutely secure against the injuries, which the selfishness, the indiscretion, or the malevolence of individuals might prompt them to commit; and, if these were once tamely permitted, it is easy to perceive, that the freedom of communication, the cordiality of exertion, and the generous confidence and good understanding which should ever prevail among its members, would speedily give place to taciturnity and reserve, and that the main objects of a select Association, designed for the mutual improvement and common benefit of Students, would at length be entirely defeated.

An occasion, and happily the only one, for exerting this salutary power was presented in the Year 1783, by the insertion, in four successive numbers of the Edinburgh Evening Post, of several anonymous libels, grossly misrepresenting the debates of the Society, with the evident intention of vilifying its character,

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[1] See the Feu-Contract, and Instrument of Seasine, in the Society's possession, both dated April 21, 1779; as likewise the Minutes of the Society of April 11, and July 7, 1778; and April 10, 1779.

The Royal College of Surgeons was re-incorporated under this title, by a Charter from the Crown, dated March 14, 1778.

and lessening its estimation. A just resentment having been excited by so daring an aggression, the charge of repelling it was intrusted to the four presidents, and five other members, who, on consulting those celebrated advocates, Messrs Robert Cullen, and Henry Erskine, received from them the most positive assurance, "that the publisher, in such cases, is personally responsible for his conduct, whether he discover the real author, or not; and, that, in the medical papers belonging to them, as well as in the discussions and transactions which take place in the course of their several meetings, the Society have a right, like the author of a manuscript, to prevent the publication of them without their consent, and, if this right is encroached upon, will certainly be entitled to redress, even although the account given were in every respect faithful and just, much more if defamatory and malicious." Upon such grounds, and by the advice of the same Counsel, a prosecution against the editor of the Edinburgh Evening Post was commenced in the Court of Session, but, with the strongest claim to success, it was exposed, by some technical inaccuracy, to a momentary defeat. As every important purpose, however, had been already attained by so vigorous an assertion of its unquestionable right, the Society, with equal prudence and moderation, declined all vindictive measures, and concluded the affair by an equitable law, annexing the penalty of expulsion to any offence of a similar nature which might be committed or countenanced by its own members in time to come.[1]

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1 Minutes of the Society, February 15, and 22, March 1, and 8, April 5, and 19, 1783; and January 31, February 7, and 14, and March 1, 1784; including the Opinion at large of the Counsel on the Case. Code of 1796, p: 44.

The expediency of the foregoing procedure will be more apparent, when it is considered that the Institution thus attacked, having, not long before, announced an intention of establishing a periodical publication of its transactions, stood in peculiar need of being fully protected, both from anticipation and detraction. The respectable footing on which the Society was now placed, the number of very eminent names in almost every part of the world which graced its register, the valuable contributions it was in the habit of receiving, which, for want of such an arrangement, were lost to the public, and a generous desire to extend medical knowledge, are assigned, in a Circular Address issued on the 1st of March 1779, as the laudable motives of this undertaking. The suggestion itself, like many others calculated to promote the honor and usefulness of the Institution, originated with the distinguished member already so frequently mentioned, Dr Duncan (*Senior*) Upon his proposal it had been recently enacted, that a meeting of the Society should be held on the first Tuesday of every month,[1] at seven o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of receiving medical or philosophical communications. These papers, after discussion, were to be transmitted to a Printing Committee, consisting of the four presidents for the time being, and of twelve other members annually elected by ballot, two of whom, residing in Town, were to act as secretaries, three were to be fellows of the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh, and three of the College of Surgeons. The Committee, thus constituted, was intrusted with the

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[1] Afterwards changed for the first Friday of every month: See Minutes of the Society, January 29, 1780.

office of selecting and arranging the materials submitted to them, and of publishing the result, when sufficient to form a volume, as the Transactions of the Society. The first Printing-Committee was immediately appointed, the secretaries being Dr Andrew Wardrop, and Dr Charles Webster, and the speedy appearance of the first volume of the Transactions, containing an *Essay on the Sigaultian Operation* by Dr John Purcell, anatomical professor at Dublin, was announced in the Medical Commentaries for the same year.[1]

The benefit conferred on all the physical sciences by promoting the publication of facts and observations, which, however curious or interesting, are, otherwise, for want of opportunity, or excitement, too liable to be lost, is abundantly displayed by the numerous periodical collections, which, springing from the intimations of Bacon, have been successfully introduced since the middle of the seventeenth, but, more especially, since the beginning of the eighteenth Century.[2] The details already given have probably afforded sufficient evidence of the general ability of the Medical Society to exert itself in this, as in other departments, with reputation and advantage; but, as, from the nature of its constitution, its more active members are ill adapted to maintain an uniform and continuous effort, being, for the most part, young and busy students, in a state of constant and rapid fluctuation, there was ground to hesitate before engaging in a project, which, unless steadi-

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1 Duncan, Med: Comment: Vol: VI, p: 233—235, 350, 351. Minutes of the Society, January 16, 28, and 30, February 6, and 13, and December 18, 1779; and January 8, 1780. Code of 1781, (See a MS: Volume in the Society's possession, marked S. d. 7.) p: 18—20.

2 The Miscellanea Medico-Physica of the Academia Naturæ Curiosorum, one of the earliest Institutions of this kind, commenced in 1670.

ly supported, would easily fall into irregularity, and terminate in disappointment. Independently of this consideration, it will be seen by the following statement, that the field of enterprise had been in some measure preoccupied by established works of a similar description, which might reasonably be supposed to satisfy the demands, and engross the attention of the public.

At a period as early as the Year 1731, the Professors of Medicine, and many other physicians and surgeons of Edinburgh, formed themselves into a Publishing Society, having for their secretary, Dr Monro (*Primus*) under whose able, and, at length, almost exclusive superintendence, the five volumes of *Medical Essays and Observations* were successively produced. Such was the merit of this primitive Collection, that the illustrious Haller declared it ought to be in the possession of every practitioner. At the suggestion of the celebrated mathematician Colin Maclaurin, the Association was expanded, in the Year 1739, into the Philosophical Society of Edinburgh, its disquisitions being extended to other branches of natural science, and general literature. By the breaking out of the Rebellion in 1745, and by the death of Professor Maclaurin, which quickly followed, it received a serious shock, but reviving about the Year 1752, the first volume of the *Physical and Literary Essays and Observations* was published two years afterwards, through the zeal and activity of Dr Monro. On the death of that eminent man, in 1767, his Son succeeded him as one of the secretaries of the Society, and may justly be considered the editor of the two remaining volumes, which were brought to a conclusion in 1771. Finally, about the end of the Year 1782, through the influence of Principal Robertson, second-

ed by several of the professors, particularly Mr Dalzel, the plan of the Institution was still further expanded, in imitation of the learned Academies of foreign countries, and, in the following year, it was incorporated by a Charter from the Crown, under the title of the Royal Society of Edinburgh.[1]

During the interval which immediately preceded the completion of this arrangement, another periodical Work, more strictly adapted to the wants of the profession than either of those above described, became a candidate for its favour. Besides a brief selection of original essays and observations, it proposed to furnish the earliest and most interesting intelligence on literary subjects, a catalogue of new medical publications, and such a condensed analysis of the best of them, as, without encroaching on the province of criticism, might enable its readers, at the least expense of time and labour, to appreciate their merit, and become acquainted with every plausible pretension to discovery or improvement. Pursuing, on a smaller scale, the plan adopted about twenty years before by Dr Ludwig, in the *Commentarii Lipsienses*, the *Medical and Philosophical Commentaries* were introduced in the Year 1773, the first six volumes appearing as the joint production of a Society. The Work was afterwards continued, with a slight variation of form and title, by Dr Duncan (*Senior*) who, in exchanging the name of secretary for that of editor, merely avowed the active parti-

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1 Duncan, Harveian Oration for the Year 1780, p: 30, 31.

——— Harveian Oration for the Year 1818, p: 17—27.

Monro (Donald) Life of Dr A: Monro (*Primus*) p: xvii, xviii.

Essays and Observations, Physical and Literary, by a Society in Edinburgh, 8vo, Edinb: 1754—71, Vol: I, Preface.

Transactions of the Royal Society of Edinburgh, Vol: I, History.

cipation, which, in a less ostensible manner, he had all along maintained. Having, at length, with indefatigable industry, completed twenty volumes of Commentaries, Dr Duncan, with the able assistance of his Son, commenced, in the Year 1797, a new Series of eight volumes, under the appellation of *Annals of Medicine;* after which, the *Edinburgh Medical and Surgical Journal*, conducted chiefly by Dr Duncan (*Junior*) succeeded to the former in 1805, and has, ever since, deservedly enjoyed the patronage and approbation of the public.[1]

From the natural operation of the causes just described, the laudable design of the Medical Society to collect and print its transactions, appears to have been defeated. The declining interest of an unpromising scheme is obscurely intimated, by the imposition of fines for non-attendance at the monthly meetings, in March 1781, and, more clearly, by their retraction in the subsequent November. But the project was too congenial to enterprising and active minds to be hastily abandoned: materials were, therefore, diligently collected, new regulations for the government of the Printing-Committee were annexed in 1782, in the following year, some traces of a foreign correspondence are discernible, and, on the 10th of January 1784, a Circular Address, announcing the speedy publication of the Transactions, and soliciting the general assistance of members towards their future continuance, was unanimously voted. After this, however, no further notice of the plan is discoverable until the Year 1814,

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[1] Duncan, Med: Comment: Prefaces to Vols: I, VII, and XX.
——— Annals of Medicine, Prefaces to Vols: I, and VIII.
Edinburgh Medical and Surgical Journal, Preface to Vol: I.

when it was zealously resumed, and reduced to its present form, but additional arrangements, and more favourable circumstances still seem to be requisite for its efficiency and success.[1]

In furtherance, it may be conceived, of the same general design, two subordinate measures were adopted at the period of its renewal in 1784; these were, the institution of an annual Prize-Question, and the creation of an Order of Corresponding Members. The latter, destined to include practitioners, whose acknowledged eminence, inferior only to that of Honorary Members, entitles them to the next place in distinction, was established on the 1st of March, 1784. Enjoying, in every region of the world, and in every department of the profession, the best opportunities of varied and extensive research, and neither restrained by the dignity, nor impeded by the occupation attached to more exalted celebrity, such members are well fitted to transmit from all quarters those scattered rays of intelligence, which, however interesting in detail, owe their chief lustre to union and concentration, and, in maintaining the respectable intercourse suggested by their title, are capable, at once, of acquiring, and of conferring reputation. This Order, following the vicissitudes of the plan of publication, to which it naturally belongs, was relinquished in the Code of 1796, revived at the legislative meeting of 1817, and rearranged at that of 1820. It is now

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1 London Medical and Physical Journal, Vol: XXXIII, p: 244. Minutes of the Society, Febuary 21, March 21, November 3, and 10, 1781; February 22, and March 1, 1782; January 10, and April 12, 1783; January 10, 1784; and February 11, and 22, April 22, and November 11, 1814. Code of 1816, p: 35, 36.

confined to distinguished practitioners not permanently resident in Edinburgh, whose qualification, like that of Honorary Members, is ensured, by the previous consideration of a month, and by the majority of three fourths of the Society, required for their admission, the season of which is likewise restricted to the latter half of the Session.[1]

The advantages attending a public competition for literary honors, judiciously bestowed, are too familiar to require exposition, and too interesting to stand in need of commendation. To extend the bounds of useful knowledge, to gain the applause of discriminating judges, and to win the palm from accomplished rivals, are proofs of no ordinary merit, and, as the credit of success is in exact proportion to the difficulty of the trial, the generous emulation of such a contest is well calculated to elicit the highest efforts of industry and genius. By collating these elaborate productions, the deficiences of Science are most likely to be supplied, and, by affording a liberal opportunity of distinction to all who may deserve it, neglected talent is often rescued from obscurity, and animated by approbation, and the discovery of its native strength, to still greater and more beneficial exertions. For the attainment of effects so desirable, learned Societies are, on many accounts, peculiarly qualified. By their united wealth and intelligence, their dignity and in-

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[1] The earliest Corresponding Member is Dr William Babington of London, elected April 17, 1784.

Minutes of the Society, March 1, 1784; February 14, and 26, 1817; February 13, and 21, 1818; February 5, 12, and 26, 1819; and February 11, and 23, 1820. List of Members of 1796, p: 56. Appendix to the Laws, &c. of 1818, p: 51, 52.

dependence, the importance of the object, the justice of the decision, and the value of the recompense, are alike secured, and a facility of publication is extended to meritorious performances, which, in default of such assistance, would, frequently, be buried in oblivion.

It was, probably, by such considerations that the Medical Society was influenced, when, at the legislative meeting in 1784, it instituted an annual Prize-Question, for the encouragement of experimental inquiries on subjects more or less directly connected with Medicine. In an Advertisement subsequently circulated, the Society's intention of proposing a question of this kind on the first day of every year was publicly declared. Dissertations in the Latin language were to be transmitted to the secretaries of the Printing-Committee, on or before the first day of the second following year, and the prize, consisting of a Medal of TWENTY GUINEAS value, was to be awarded by the same Committee, on the 1st of the ensuing April. The usual precautions, for ensuring impartiality, and concealing the names of unsuccessful candidates, were carefully provided, and the right of publishing the fortunate Essay, in any mode which it might think proper, was reserved to the Society. The first investigation originating from this undertaking, *On the General and Medical Properties of the different Species of Air*, in the Year 1784, and the second, *On the Nature and Varieties of Fermentation*, in 1785, evince the interest excited by the brilliant discoveries in Pneumatic Chemistry, which distinguished that period.[1]

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[1] DUNCAN, Medical Commentaries, Vol: IX, p: 461—463.
Minutes of the Society, January *passim*, February 7, and March 1, 1784; April 14, and 21, 1797; March 25, April 1, 7, and 27, 1814.

On the abandonment of the plan of publication in 1796, that of the Prize-Question, which might be regarded as its appendage, was likewise relinquished. It was renewed, however, in an independent and modified form, at the legislative meeting of 1801, when, with a slight exception, the regulations now in force were adopted. The first research suggested by this latter arrangement, *A Series of Experiments on the Evolution of the Chick*, was proposed to the public, together with the appointed conditions, on the 19th of May of the same year. According to these conditions, the prize is reduced to a Medal, or Set of Books, of FIVE GUINEAS value, the competition is confined to members of the Society, the subjects are to be assigned, and the prize awarded, by a select Committee of three persons, and the Dissertations, which may be written either in the English, French, or Latin language, are to be presented on or before the 1st of December of the year following their proposal, and adjudged in the last week of the ensuing February. The annual invitations to literary exertion thus offered have not been ineffectual, but the limited publicity hitherto afforded to performances, professedly aiming at celebrity, as their most appropriate reward, seems to have operated, in some measure, as a discouragement, and, perhaps, the time is yet to come, when, by means of a more vigorous administration, the entire efficacy of a plan, so pregnant with advantage, will be fully displayed.[1]

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1 London Medical and Physical Journal, Vol: V, p: 588, 589; Vol: XXVI. p: 168, 169; Vol: XXXII, p: 76, 77; and Vol: XXXIII, p: 514.

Minutes of the Society, January 16, and 23, February 13, and 25, 1801; February 12, and 24, 1802. Code of 1812, p: 35, 36.

As a subject somewhat similar in character to the foregoing, another useful transaction of the Society may here be noticed. From the common tendency of mankind to avoid superfluous exertion, the generality of Inaugural Dissertations maintain a steady medium between the opposite extremes of negligence and refinement, while few are calculated to excite a wish that their circulation were more extensive, or their duration less ephemeral. Some, however, there are, which, from the extraordinary diligence or genius of their authors, seem to exhaust the subjects on which they treat, and for the originality of their views, the acuteness of their reasoning, the copiousness of their erudition, and, occasionally, their accurate developement of the doctrines of eminent teachers, are highly deserving of perusal.

The obvious advantage of rescuing these admirable Essays from a double interment, under the veil of obscurity, and the lumber of mediocrity, suggested, in the Years 1778, and 1779, the compilation of the *Thesaurus Medicus*. This compendium, in a manner more convenient than complimentary, undertook to compress, within the limits of two moderate volumes, the best Dissertations of the Edinburgh School between the Years 1725 and 1759, when the system of BOERHAAVE chiefly prevailed. To exhibit the improvements of the succeeding period, two other volumes were afterwards added, in which, with a succinctness still less flattering than before, the Series is continued to the beginning of the Year 1785. Anxious to render the selection as judicious as possible, by a reference to competent authority, the Editor obtained the assistance, on the first occasion, of the Medical Professors, on the second, of the Medical Society.

The latter, favouring the design, appointed two successive Committees for its execution, the one in November 1783, the other in the following year, and it was under their exclusive direction that the two last volumes of the *Thesaurus* were arranged. However humble and unassuming such a task may be esteemed, the inquiring student will applaud the useful diligence, which has superseded the labour of sifting the grains of instruction from the chaff of insignificance, and diffused, at a slight expense, some of the choicest flowers of medical literature.[1]

The principal public operations of the Society having now been described, a concise view of those connected with its internal economy alone remains to be subjoined. To guard, alike, against the tyranny of prescription, and the capriciousness of innovation, the Laws of the Society are subjected to annual revision, at an extraordinary meeting held for this express purpose in the month of February, when the amendments suggested by reflexion or dictated by experience are maturely considered, and, if sanctioned by general agreement, are immediately adopted. On this occasion alone can permanent regulations be enacted; temporary ones may, indeed, be formed at other times, but the term of their authority is bounded by the ensuing legislative meeting, when, if not confirmed, it

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1 DUNCAN, Medical Commentaries, Vol: IX, p: 469.

Thesaurus Medicus, Disputat: in Academ: Edinens: ad Rem Medicam pertinent: edent: SMELLIE, &c, 4 tom: 8vo, Edin: 1778—85; Tom: I, et III, Proœmia. In this Work, 71 Theses, constituting rather more than ONE NINTH of the whole, are selected from 613.

Minutes of the Society, Nov: 8, and 15, and Dec: 24, and 27, 1783.

spontaneously ceases.[1] By such means, has gradually been compacted, a Body of Laws designed to determine with precision, but without descending to frivolous minuteness, the course of procedure, and the duties of members, in every important case, so as to secure to the Institution, at the smallest possible risk of uncertainty and dissension, a judicious administration of its affairs. By a comparison of the present Code with the primitive one formerly quoted, as well as with the successive Editions of 1781, 1796, 1812, 1816, and their several Appendices, the various additions and improvements which have thus been introduced will be readily distinguished.

During a considerable part of the infancy of the Society, its meetings seem to have been continued, without intermission, through the whole of the year. The time when this practice chiefly prevailed, as far as can be ascertained by a reference to the dates of admission, was between the EIGHTH and TWENTY-SIXTH Sessions. From the Address of Dr DUNCAN, delivered in 1771, it may be deduced that it had then long been abandoned, and from that of Mr AITKEN in 1787, that there were still some thoughts of reviving it.[2] Until the Year 1795, the ordinary meetings, with the exception of some early irregularities, commenced on the third Saturday in October, and were repeated twenty-four times in the course of each

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1 Minutes of the Society, February 21, and March 21, 1781. Code of 1781, p: 40, 41.

2 AITKEN, Address to the Medical Society, p: 34, 35.

DUNCAN, Account of the Buildings of the Society, p: 7—19.

The earliest Admission during the summer, recorded in the List of Members, is that of DUNCAN FORBES, August 20, 1745; the latest that of DANIEL RAINEY, September 12, 1763.

Session ; the day being probably selected, as a convenient interval from College duties, to refresh the mind by social and animating discussion, after the more passive, yet fatiguing, studies of the preceding week. According to the Code of 1781, the public business, consisting in the communication of essays and opinions, and so named from its being the only part of the proceedings to which visitors are admitted, opened at six o'clock in the afternoon. The private business, comprehending all other matters in which the Society might be concerned, began at four, and was wisely restrained to the salutary limits of an hour. By this arrangement, while a proper opportunity was afforded to the latter, any undue interference with the more important occupations of the former was happily avoided. At the legislative meeting of 1796, the beginning of the Session was transferred to the last Friday but one in October, and the time of assemblage to seven in the afternoon, the first half hour being devoted to private affairs,[1] and the remainder of the evening, after a momentary adjournment, to public business. Hitherto no very distinct limit had been assigned to the labours of the night, and the generous ardour for improvement had often disputed with the votaries of revelry and dissipation the possession of the morning. Regularity of attendance was enforced, in the Year 1796, by the scrutiny of five successive Roll-Calls, for absence at either of which, without a reasonable excuse, a fine, individually moderate, but in the aggregate not inconsiderable, was strictly imposed. In the following year, however, permission was given to less robust or less enthusiastic members to make a seasonable retreat at midnight without in-

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[1] Since the Year 1812, an hour has again been allowed for this purpose.

curring a penalty, provided their presence at that time were duly certified by the signature of their names; and, in the Year 1816, by an indulgence, of which the expediency may be doubted, the limit was still further contracted to the hour of eleven.[1]

For the support of an Association unprovided with independent funds, and, by its very constitution, subject to constant flux and succession, the perpetual renovation of its resources, both mental and pecuniary, by the addition of new and appropriate members, is obviously necessary. The ready supply of the latter is at once a proof and a pledge of the prosperity of the Institution, and enables it, with proportional certainty, to repay to individuals the aid which it receives from them, by the number and importance of the benefits which it confers. But, as it is in the power of unsuitable associates to reflect injury and discredit on the community to which they belong, and as their exclusion in the first instance is far preferable to their expulsion afterwards, various tests and precautions are usually adopted to prevent their introduction. Certificates of qualification,—fees of admission,—the general consent of former members,—and the solemnity of a personal engagement, are the means employed for this purpose by the Medical Society, but, in common with other parts of its institutions, they have widely differed at different times. At first, no candidate was admitted, unless the votes in his favour, after a week's de-

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[1] Minutes of the Society, January 13, and 20, February 10, and 22, 1797; February 14, and 26, 1812; February 16, and 28, 1816.

Primitive Code of 1742, (See the M: S: Volume, mentioned in Page xxi) p: 12, 13. Code of 1781, p: 13—16, 50, 51; Code of 1796, p: 1—3, 46; Appendix of 1799, p: 3; Code of 1812, p: 5—7, 62, 63; Code of 1816, p: 5—7, 61, 62.

liberation, were unanimous, and when, in the Year 1780, it was proposed to relax the severity of this rule, on the ground that the Society, being now incorporated by Royal Charter, ought to be governed by the most liberal regulations, two negatives were still sufficient, except in a single and very uncommon case, to reject a petition. In the Year 1781, it was required that candidates who had not graduated should have studied for six months in some reputable School of Physic, and the entrance-fee exceeded THREE GUINEAS. At the legislative meeting of 1783, the approbation of about nine-tenths of the Society was demanded. According to the Code of 1796, the consent of more than seven eighths, the attestation of at least six members, and a contribution of FIVE GUINEAS, were the appointed terms. The next year introduced a stricter testimonial than is now in use, and diminished the number of subscribers to three, and a singular fluctuation, in 1799, reduced the elective proportion to a simple preponderance of votes. At length, as a just medium between opposite extremes, a majority of three fourths was finally prescribed in 1802, in the following year the number of recommendatory signatures was again raised to six, the present admission-fee was adopted in 1809, and the form of obligation to be signed by new members in 1811.[1] A knowledge of these changes may per-

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[1] Minutes of the Society, January 15, 1780; February 21, and March 9, 1781; February 22, and December 6, 1783; December 30, 1796; January 6, and February 22, 1797; January 11, and 18, 1799; February 12, and 24, 1802; February 11, and 23, 1803; February 22, 1809; November 8, and 15, 1811; February 14, and 26, 1817; February 13, and 21, 1818. Code of 1742, p: 10; Code of 1781, p: 8, 30; Code of 1796, p: 5, 6; Appendix of 1799, p: 3, 4; Code of 1812, p: 11—13; Appendix of 1818, p: 50.

haps, answer the useful purpose of preventing a recurrence to arrangements which experience has condemned, and of promoting the stability of those, which, on comparative and repeated trial, have been found the most expedient.

Next in importance to the prudent selection of associates, are the regulations which determine the nature and extent of their performances. Of those which prevailed during the infancy of the Society, a short account has been already given. By the Code of 1781, the literary duties of members were fixed at one complete set of papers, if doctors of medicine, or fellows of the Royal College of Surgeons, and two sets, if otherwise; after which, obtaining the rank of Extraordinary Members, they were exempted from all further demands of labour or attendance. The subjects of these discourses were proposed by individuals, under the revisal of a Committee, and, being allotted towards the end of the season, the interval of the Recess afforded a suitable opportunity for diligent composition. Each set comprised a Commentary on a Case of Disease, a Dissertation on a Medical or Philosophical Question, and an Exposition of one of the Aphorisms of Hippocrates. Three members, in the order of seniority, presented, during three successive meetings, their respective papers, so that one performance of each kind appeared every evening, and the productions of four and twenty authors exhausted the Session. Before any Essay was publicly read, it was communicated in writing to the Society at large, and impugners were appointed, to oppose, if necessary, the doctrines which it contained. The former practice has never been omitted, but the latter, which commenced before the Year 1775, was apparently discontinued after 1780.

Besides the more immediate benefits resulting from them, these exercises formed an excellent introduction to those required of candidates for graduation, to which the exposition of the Aphorism was rendered peculiarly subservient, by its being entirely conducted in the Latin language. Succeeding however the other dissertations at a late hour of the night, when the attention was already fatigued, it was not easily supported with animation, and, accordingly, after a virtual discontinuance for several years, it was formally abandoned on the compilation of the Code of 1796. The appointment of thirty-six sets of Cases and Questions was, at the same time, withdrawn from individuals, and wholly confided to the Committee, by which it had, previously, been merely controlled, an arrangement well calculated to ensure a prompt and judicious selection, whereby the most attractive and important topics may, within the moderate space of six months, be submitted to consideration. But, as tasks promiscuously assigned are often alike repugnant to genius and inclination, permission to write on subjects of their own choice was liberally granted to those who were dissatisfied with their original allotment, and, by this intermediate plan, the general interest has appeared to be most successfully promoted.

Another change in this department was rendered necessary by the flourishing condition and rapidly increasing numbers of the Society. The difficulty which might once have been felt or apprehended of procuring Essays for discussion, was now converted into a difficulty of affording a sufficient opportunity to those who were anxious to raise themselves, by meritorious exertion, to the rank of Extraordinary Members. To obviate so great an inconvenience, this distinction was henceforth made attainable by an attendance equivalent to two complete

Sessions, and by presenting a single set of Dissertations, with an engagement to produce a second, on demand, in the order of rotation; and, finally, by the Code of 1816, together with the abridgment of the time of discussion already noticed, the literary duties of members were reduced to one Dissertation before becoming Extraordinary Members, and one afterwards if required.[1]

While the postponement of the project of printing its Transactions has precluded every opportunity of public display, the internal activity of the Society is attested by the accumulation of more than eighty folio volumes of manuscript Records, illustrated and rendered accessible by means of two convenient Indices, and exhibiting a repository of medical literature, which, for depth of research, acuteness of reasoning, perspicuity of arrangement, and elegance of style, is equally honourable to the authors and valuable to their successors. And, although the utility of these performances has been, in the first instance, chiefly confined to the Institution which gave them birth, it would be easy to shew, that, by suggesting the design of still more elaborate works, which but for such encouragement had probably never been undertaken, they have, ultimately, proved an ample source of fame to the writers, and of benefit to the public, nor is it any exaggeration to affirm, that, of the best Inaugural Dissertations of the Edinburgh School, and the most admired professional pro-

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1 DUNCAN, Account of the Buildings of the Royal Medical Society of Edinburgh, p: 12, 24—26, 40—43.

——— Account of the Medical Society, p: 14—16.

London Medical and Physical Journal, Vol: VII, p: 42—44.

Minutes of the Society, March 27, and April 3, 1779; January 8, and 15, 1780; February 21, and March 21, 1781; February 22, 1804; February 16, and 28, 1816. Code of 1781, p: 7, 15, 21—29, 51; Code of 1796, p: 1, 7, 19—25, 46; Code of 1812, p: 14, 28—35, 62, 63; Code of 1816, p: 5, 14, 27—33, 62.

ductions of the British Press, during the last half century, a large proportion has originated from the Essays and Discussions of the Medical Society.[1]

If the power of bestowing reputation evinces the superior dignity of the possessor, there are two periods in the history of the Society, when, by acquiring the faculty of conferring honor, at first on its own members, and afterwards on others, its progress in public estimation is conspicuously displayed. For a considerable time after its commencement it exhibits little trace of distinction, nor was it until the Year 1748 that the title of Honorary Member, with its various accessory privileges, began to be granted, as the regular and stipulated recompense of a certain course of duty and attendance. The custom of adopting members of the highest rank, on the ground of their scientific celebrity, only commenced in 1762. This practice, which prevails in most Institutions of a similar nature, while it promotes the respectability of the Society by the attachment of eminent individuals, and presents shining examples to the imitation of junior members, affords, at the same time, one of the richest rewards of literary merit,—the spontaneous tribute of competent judges, shared with associates, whose lustre, like that of well-assorted gems, seems, by such classification, to be mutually increased. The selectness of this Order was effectually guarded, according to the Laws of 1781, by the suffi-

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[1] Amidst a host of examples, it is worthy of notice, that Dr Crawford's Theory of Animal Heat was first promulgated in the Society in the Year 1778, and Dr Currie's Treatise on the Use of Water in Fevers, in 1779, and that each Work, ultimately, raised its Author to the dignity of an Honorary Member.

It is much to be regretted that none of the Records of the Society prior to the Year 1750 have been preserved.

ciency of two negatives, as in the case of Ordinary Members, to reject a proposal. In the Code of 1796, the term of application was limited to that part of the Session which follows the first of January, hasty decisions were prevented by the appointment of a month's previous consideration, and the exclusive proportion was determined at one tenth, and finally, in 1809, at one sixth of the members present.

Between those who earn the subordinate honors of the Society by stated exertion, and those who gain the highest by general merit, there does not appear to have been any appropriate distinction of title until the Year 1779, and even for some time afterwards the appellation of Honorary Member, which then began to be confined to the latter, was occasionally substituted for that of Extraordinary Member, more correctly assigned to the former.[1] As a public testimony of the respective rank of each Class, suitable Diplomas were granted, at least as early as April 1778, when a communication was transmitted to the Society by Dr James Gregory, on the part of the Medical Professors, declining, in their capacity of Honorary Members, to annex their signatures in future, on account of the peculiar impropriety of their seeming to attest qualifications, which, from non-attendance, they were unable to ascertain, and which might subsequently be submitted to

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1 The earliest example of an Honorary Member by adoption is that of John Purcell, elected May 4, 1762, the earliest of an Honorary Member by succession is that of John Straton, in 1748, and the latest that of Philip Fischer, in 1775.

Minutes of the Society, March 27, April 3, and December 18, 1779; January 8, 1780; March 2, and 9, and April 13, 1782; December 24, and 27, 1783; February 10, and 22, 1809. Code of 1742, p: 24; Code of 1781, p: 6, 7; Code of 1796, p: 5, 8; Code of 1812, p: 10, 15.

their examination, with a view to the attainment of an University degree. In the following year, the Preamble of the Diploma having been modified in conformity with the newly-obtained Charter, engraved plates were first adopted, which, in 1781, were made to exclude the variable and written testimonials previously allowed. A Certificate for Ordinary Members was at the same time introduced, and, after some amendments, the forms of the whole, with the exception of the Honorary Diploma, which slightly differed, and of the Diploma for Corresponding Members, which has been recently added, were reduced to their present state in the Code of 1781.[1]

As a further illustration of the progressive prosperity of the Institution, more especially since the period of its incorporation, the increasing multiplicity of its offices affords no insignificant proof. The affairs of the Society are administered by four annual presidents, a treasurer, a secretary and librarian, and various committees, stated or occasional, of its members. At first, the duties of secretary and treasurer were jointly performed by members continually renewed by monthly election. During the long interval of fifteen years, between the first proposal of the Medical Hall in 1771, and its final completion in 1786, the separate office of treasurer was generously sustained by Dr Duncan, (*Senior.*) Mr William Hutchison next succeeded in the same ca-

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[1] Minutes of the Society, April 4, and 25, 1778; January 16, and 30, and April 10, and 17, 1779; January 22, and 29, and February 12, and 19, 1780; February 21, March 21, 24, and 31, and April 14, 1781; February, and March, *passim*, April 8, and November 5, and 17, 1819; February 11, and 23, 1820. Code of 1781, p: 43—46; Code of 1796, p: 41—43, &c.

pacity, but not with equal advantage to the Society, which, from an embarrassment in his affairs, at the time of his death, in 1803, was exposed to a considerable loss. This occurrence suggested a prudent regulation, that, in future, every treasurer, at his accession, should give such security, to the amount of Two Hundred Pounds, as might be deemed sufficient. On these terms the present treasurer, Mr Andrew Fyfe, was unanimously elected, January 6, 1804, and on the same occasion, Mr Hay Donaldson, W: S: was appointed Solicitor to the Society.[1]

The functions of secretary and librarian, which had long been divided, and destitute of any adequate provision, were united, and endowed with a moderate salary, in the Year 1779. Mr Robert Salmond, who had accepted this situation at the end of the preceding year, declined it in the early part of the following one, and entered the Society, in the usual manner, as an Ordinary Member. His assistant and successor, Mr Robert Wemyss, retained the office until his death, in 1782. Mr Miller, the next incumbent, resigned it about the end of 1783. From that time Mr Alexander Cumming discharged it with zeal and assiduity, until the Year 1811, when, retiring on a well deserved pension, he was succeeded by the present secretary, Mr Nicolson Bain.

The duty of copying Dissertations, originally annexed to the former, was shared with an assistant, who, in re-

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1 Duncan, Medical Commentaries, Vol: XI, p: 429, 430.

Minutes of the Society, Dec: 15, 22, and 29, 1781; April 29, Oct: 21, Nov: 11, and 18, and Dec: 16, 23, and 30, 1803; Jan: 6, and 13, and Feb: 3, 17, and 22, 1804; Jan: 19, and 26, 1816; Feb: 24, and 26, and April 2, and 15, 1819. Code of 1741, p: 9, 18—20, 24; Code of 1781, p: 32; Code of 1796, p: 12; Code of 1812, p: 20.

ward for his services, was entitled, on petitioning for a seat, to be admitted by a simple majority of votes; but, in 1782, this appointment was judiciously exchanged for that of transcriber, the regulations of which, as well as those respecting the secretary and librarian, were first arranged in 1784, and last in 1816. Every author being required by law to furnish two copies of his Dissertation, the transcriber supplies a third, independently of that inserted in the Records. While the latter are submitted to public inspection in the library, the former circulate for a fortnight among the attending members, who are thus enabled to join in the debate with intelligence and effect; and, as their previous acquaintance with the Essay supersedes the necessity of discussing it by successive paragraphs, it has been customary, since the Year 1804, for the president, or the author, to read it distinctly through, before any observation is permitted.[1]

The offices just mentioned are the only ones which admit of permanent occupation; those about to be described are liable to constant, and in general, to annual renewal. Of six standing committees, five are appointed for each successive year, at the next ordinary meeting after the election of presidents. The Library, Apparatus, and Museum Committees are the temporary guardians of their respective departments, leaving to

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[1] Minutes of the Society, Nov: 28, 1778; Jan: 28, and Feb: 6, 1779; March 21, Nov: 3, and 10, 1781; March 1, and Dec: 7, 1782; Jan: 10, and 17, and March 1, 1784; Nov: 19, 1802; Feb: 22, 1804; Jan: 30, and March 15, 1811; Feb: 12, and 26, and April 3, 1812; Oct: 22, and Dec: 3, 1813; Jan: 14, and 28, 1814; Feb: 22, 1815; Feb: 28, 1816; Feb: 7, and 26, and Oct: 31, 1817. Code of 1781, p: 12, 13, 25—28, 37—39, 47; Code of 1796, p: 13—17, 22—25; Code of 1816, p: 20—25, 30—33; Appendix of 1818, p: 52.

the other three the care of the Society's pecuniary and domestic concerns; by which methodical distribution of labour and attention the affairs of so large and fluctuating a body are conducted with facility and precision.

The increase of numbers and duties is naturally followed by that of penalties, which may be computed to furnish, on an average, about one-sixth of the annual income. But, as doubts concerning the propriety of charges are apt to arise, and as various pleas of exemption are admitted by the Laws, the time of the Society might frequently be consumed in frivolous and unprofitable discussions. To prevent such an inconvenience, a Committee of Fines, composed of the four presidents, and of five other senior members, whose experience and authority best qualify them for the task, seems to have been instituted about the end of the FORTY-THIRD Session, in 1780. By the interposition of this committee, which holds weekly meetings for the purpose, the majority of appeals is decided; and they are, likewise, charged with superintending the collection of fines at stated periods, and with reporting the result to the Society.[1]

For the prudent application of a limited, and, in some respects, a casual income, nothing is more essential than a frequent inspection of accounts, for which reason, an annual examination, rendered more precise since the Year 1809, has been usual since the first ap-

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[1] Minutes of the Society, Jan: 16, and 23, and April 17, 1779; Nov: 11, and 18, and Dec: 9, and 23, 1780; Jan: 13, March 21, and April, *passim*, 1781; March 1, 1784; Feb: 24, 1797; Feb: 20, and April 17, and 19, 1799; Feb: 26, 1800; Feb: 22, 1809. Code of 1742, p: 18—20; Code of 1781, p: 30, 47—49; Code of 1796, p: 14, 35—40; Appendix of 1799, p: 7, 8; Code of 1812, p: 22, 48—50, 53—56.

pointment of a treasurer, in 1776; but, as this office is honorary, and unaccompanied with any specific remuneration, its labours are necessarily circumscribed. Hence, when, in the Year 1817, a stricter scrutiny was thought desirable, a Committee of Finance was erected, which, since its late more complete organization, consists of five members, besides the presidents. This committee is directed to examine the accounts once a month, to present a balanced and digested statement of them three times in each Session, to order, for this end, the previous settlement of all demands, and to suggest any pecuniary arrangements which may appear expedient. They are, also, intrusted with the management of a Fund, created the year after their own institution, by the annual appropriation of a certain portion of the Society's income, placed at compound interest, with a view to defray any extraordinary expense of enlargement or repair, which may occasionally be required. This salutary measure, which had been contemplated so early as the Year 1809, has already produced a considerable capital, and, although the immediate receipts of the Society have always been adequate to its wants, yet the addition of an independent and accumulating stock cannot fail to increase its prosperity.[1]

To complete the description of this department, it may briefly be mentioned that the charge of controlling the ordinary expenditure connected with the establishment, formerly assigned to temporary committees, has

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1 Minutes of the Society, Jan: 15, and April 15, 1780; Jan: 6, and April 14, 1781; Jan: 10, 1783; Feb: 22, 1809; Feb: 28, 1816; Jan: 15, and 17, and Feb: 26, 1817; Feb: 21, and April 29, 1818; Jan: 14, Feb: 19, and 24, March 26, and April 2, 15, and 23, 1819. Code of 1781, p: 32; Code of 1796, p: 37, 38; Code of 1812, p: 51, 52; Code of 1816, p: 8, 50, 51; Appendix of 1818, p: 54.

devolved, since the Year 1814, on a Committee of Domestic Economy, consisting of five Ordinary Members, and of the president for the week, under whose auspices every thing conducive to the general comfort and accommodation is beneficially secured.[1]

Of the offices more immediately subservient to the literary operations of the Society, the most prominent is that of presidents. The necessity of investing some of its members with authority to maintain order, to regulate the course of proceedings, and to enforce the execution of laws, must always have existed, but, for many years, these functions were discharged by a series of weekly presidents, each of whom, except the first, who was chosen by a majority, succeeded of course, as author of the last dissertation. The improvement of electing four annual presidents soon after the commencement of the Session was not introduced until the Year 1764.[2] The permanence thereby conferred on the office naturally led to a more effective performance of its duties, and its increased attraction gave rise to a number of excellent laws, calculated to ensure the purity and intelligence of elections. Agreeably to these regulations, which acquired a considerable degree of perfection in the Code of 1781, and nearly attained their present state in that of 1796, every

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1 Minutes of the Society, Dec: 5, 1778; Feb: 13, and Nov: 20, 1779; April 15, 1780; Feb: 2, 1782; Jan: 10, and Feb: 8, 1783; Feb: 22, and 25, 1814; Feb: 3, and 10, 1815; March 8, and 22, April 24, and Oct: 18, 1816; Feb: 26, and Nov: 14, 1817; Oct: 30, 1818; Jan: 14, and 15, April 2, and Oct: 22, 1819; Feb: 11, and 23, 1820. Code of 1816, p: 48; Appendix of 1818, p: 51.

2 The first Annual President on the List is Thomas Smith, who entered the Society, March 3, 1758. Code of 1742, p: 6, 7, 13, 18, 24; List of 1784, near the end.

voter may offer himself as a candidate, but a certain term of attendance is reasonably required, together with a public protestation that the choice is solely guided by a regard to superior qualification and merit. To such an extent, indeed, has the jealousy of undue interference been occasionally carried, that, conceiving Extraordinary Members of more than two years standing to be, from their presumed non-attendance, no longer proper judges of the case, an attempt was made, in the Year 1808, to deprive them of their elective privileges, but, as such a measure, retrospectively considered, was illegal, it was vigorously opposed, and almost immediately retracted.

The judgment and liberality of the Society in the distribution of its honors are strikingly evinced by the monumental tablets affixed to the opposite extremities of its debating-room, in commemoration of JACOB PATTISSON, and FRANCIS FOULKE, Esqrs, the only two of its presidents who died in office, both of them prematurely cut off in the midst of successful studies and literary distinctions, the first in 1782, the latter in 1789. The superior merit of MR PATTISSON is further attested by an elegant Latin epitaph, the joint-tribute of the Medical, Physical, and Speculative Societies, over each of which, like his accomplished successor DR EMMET, he had the honor at the same time to preside.[1]

The practice of opening the Session with an address from the chair, designed to recommend the concerns of the Society to the attention of its members, seems, from its obvious utility, to have been nearly universal;

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[1] DUNCAN, Medical Commentaries, Vol: VIII, p: 410, 411.

——— Elogiorum Sepulchralium Edinensium Delectus, 8vo, Edin: 1815, p: 14, 15.

Minutes of the Society, March 23, and 30, and December 28, 1782.

but that of concluding with a valedictory discourse, being less necessary, was, probably, more optional. It cannot be traced later than the Year 1779, and a proposal to revive it in 1803 proved unsuccessful. The information communicated by the small number of Speeches which remain on record has frequently enriched the preceding pages, and their eloquence excites a just regret that so few of them have been preserved. An apparently useful custom was introduced in the Year 1809, that the officiating president should, at the end of every debate, recapitulate the principal arguments on both sides, with the addition of any remarks which he might think proper; but the difficulty or delicacy of the task presented obstacles to its effective performance, and it was abandoned, after a short trial, in 1811.[1]

It may be esteemed a satisfactory proof of the moderation and urbanity which usually characterize the discussions of the Society, that the law enabling it to adjust any personal misunderstanding which may arise during its meetings was not enacted until the Year 1781, nor extended to private business and extraordinary meetings until 1818. This regulation, to which it has rarely been necessary to appeal, was suggested by the intemperance and irritation displayed at the commencement of the Brunonian controversy. The ingenious Dr Brown, who was long a member, and three times a president of the Society, projected on

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1 Duncan, Account of the Buildings of the Society, *passim*.

Minutes of the Society, April 17, 1779; Feb: 20, 1799; April 15, and 22, 1803; Nov: 23, 1804; March, *passim*, and April 22, 1808; Feb: 22, 1809; Feb: 20, 1811; Feb: 26, and March 5, 1817; Feb: 21, 1818; Code of 1781, p: 1—5; Code of 1796, p: 8—12; Appendix of 1799, p: 4; Code of 1812, p: 15—19; Appendix of 1818, p: 49, 51.

the second, and published on the third of these occasions, his celebrated *Elementa.*[1] After passively acquiescing for ten years in the doctrines of the Edinburgh School, professedly founded on the principles of HOFMANN, he first became dissatisfied with them during a period of embarrassment and ill success. Roused by the hope of occupying the theoretic chair, in the Year 1776, to exert his powerful mind, long inured to the labour of analysis and arrangement, in methodising the materials which he had collected, he seems, without intending it, to have merely simplified and expanded the elementary physiology of CULLEN and WHYTT. Regarding the disposition of living matter to receive impressions, as the groundwork of every vital action, he assigned to it similar laws with those previously ascribed by FONTANA to the Irritability of HALLER. Reasoning acutely on a profound but insufficient basis, he abruptly applied it to the universal direction of Medical Practice, which he reduced to the narrow province of estimating and adjusting the respective intensities of excitability and excitement. Impetuous and dogmatic in his temper, he afterwards extended his doctrine, under the influence of indignant feelings, and the partial considerations derived from reflexion on his own maladies, to a bigoted extreme, and boldly proposed it as a splendid and original discovery, equal, if not superior, in value to the philosophy of NEWTON.[2]

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1 JOHN BROWN, Born in Berwickshire, in 1735; Commenced his medical studies at Edinburgh, in 1759; Began lecturing on the New Doctrine, in 1777; Graduated at St Andrews, September 21, 1779; Removed to London, in 1786; Died, October 7, 1788.

2 BROWN (WILLIAM CULLEN) Life of DR JOHN BROWN, prefixed to his Works, 3 vols 8vo, Lond: 1804, p: l—lxv.

BRUNO (JOANNES) Elementa Medicinæ, 12mo, Edin: 1780, et 8vo, integrum opus exhibens, 1784. Proœmia.

The easy perspicuity of this doctrine, its mathematical and scientific aspect, the respectable portion of truth which it contained, and even the confidence with which it was enforced, all conspired to revive the passion for hasty generalization, which repeated experience of its delusive tendency had weakened, but not extinguished, and procured for the Brunonian theory a degree of popularity and admiration, frequently bordering on fanaticism. Nor was the impulse limited to an obscure or a contracted circle. Within a few years, Dr Brown was more loudly applauded on the continent of Europe, than he had ever been in the British Islands, and excited a warmer enthusiasm in the schools of Italy and Germany, after his death, than he had kindled in those of his native country during his life.[1] In Edinburgh, where he provoked and sustained the opposition of the professors, his influence was chiefly confined to the students of Medicine, among whom he was, on many accounts, a distinguished favourite. According to the testimony of his Son, the late Dr Cullen Brown, the Medical Society was the palæstra where his opinions were discussed with the greatest vehemence and zeal; nor can it be deemed surprising that a Society, which had signalized itself by the refutation of the Boerhaavian doctrines, and kept pace with the rapid progress of subsequent improvement, should enter with eagerness into the examination of a theory, which seemed

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1 The *Elementa* were reprinted at Pavia by Massini and Moscati, in 1792, and a German translation by Weikard, at Frankfort on the Maine, in 1795. An illiberal plagiarism on the Brunonian Doctrine had previously been attempted by Girtanner, in the Journal de Physique, Année 1790, Tome XXXVI, p: 422—440; Tome XXXVII, p: 139—154.

Brown (W: C:) Life of Dr John Brown, p: clxi—ccix.

but a further refinement on the principles of its early choice, and which so long attracted the attention of the greater part of the European faculty. While the apparent consistency and clearness of this theory recommended it to the speculative and the ingenious, the indolent were flattered with the hope of being rapidly conducted to the summit of medical science, whence they might descend with facility to the details of application, and survey with complacency the labours of less enlightened inquirers. Accordingly, when Dr Brown, in the FORTY-THIRD Session, last presided in the Society, he was surrounded by a numerous train of pupils and admirers, who, in the fervour of their attachment, strove to establish their master's system to the exclusion of every other, and fondly expected to accomplish a complete revolution, both in the principles and the practice of the profession. Incensed by the arrogance of pretensions which treated those of others with unqualified contempt, the favourers of the older, and more especially of the Cullenian doctrines, opposed themselves in greater numbers, and in general with better information, but not always with equal eloquence and talent. And thus, by mutual bigotry and intolerance, an artificial hostility was introduced between detached parts of a common system, which candour and moderation might have improved into an harmonious whole, and the lyceum of social investigation was converted into a turbulent arena, where rival factions struggled for superiority, and the dispensers of health to others engaged in a sanguinary warfare among themselves. "Here," says Dr Cullen Brown, "the partisans of both doctrines used to assemble weekly, and the debates on each side were conducted with such vehemence

and intemperance, that they very commonly terminated in one member calling out another to the field. Such rencounters had so frequently disgraced the Society, that, in order to prevent the growing evil, it became necessary to pass a law, by which it was enacted, that any member who challenged another in consequence of what had been said in the public debates should be expelled the Society." The biographer, who was himself a president, might however have added, that, with a just concern for the feelings of individuals, the same law, originally framed in 1781, alike prohibits all asperity of language, and, in case of offence, exacts, under a similar penalty, an immediate and satisfactory concession.[1] But, in fact, there has been little occasion for such interference, as the violence of the evil proved its own remedy. The ill effects of the Brunonian controversy were transient, while the advantages resulting from a keen, yet temperate, discussion of its leading principles for nearly a quarter of a century could not fail to be considerable. To this may partly be attributed the soundness and precision by which the later physiological disquisitions of the Society have been distinguished, as well as the ardour for inquiry, which retained all its salutary influence after the first effervescence of enthusiasm had subsided. The love of truth, alike opposed to ignorance and pre-

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1 Brown (W: C:) Life of Dr John Brown, p: lxviii, lxix.

Gregory (James) Memorial to the Managers of the Royal Infirmary, 4to, Edinb: 1800, p: 206—213.

Analytical Review, Vol: IV, p: 442, 443. London Medical and Physical Journal, Vol: I, p: 124, 125; Vol: VII, p: 42—44.

Minutes of the Society, Feb: 10, and 12, and March 21, 1781; March 31, 1817; Feb: 21, 1818. Code of 1781, p: 4, 5: Code of 1796, p: 11; Code of 1812, p: 19; Code of 1816, p: 18; Appendix of 1818, p: 51.

judice, has happily united liberty of speech, and a complete exemption from undue authority, with the mutual deference and courtesy, so becoming in the fellow-students of a liberal profession, and so essential to the prosperity of a learned Institution.[1]

Had the exertions of the Society been limited to the diffusion of activity and information by means of conference and discussion, it would still have effected an important purpose, and have been entitled to a high degree of gratitude and applause. Not content however with this office, it undertook, by the collection of books, apparatus, and specimens of Natural History, to supply its members with those valuable aids and opportunities of improvement, which, by reason of their magnitude and expense, are in general beyond the reach of private individuals. It has been already stated that, from the time when the Society first obtained apartments at the Royal Infirmary, its funds were for many years appropriated to the purchase of a library and apparatus. But, notwithstanding the zeal of its members, and the liberality of its friends, it was impossible that any considerable progress could be made in this undertaking, until, by the erection of the Medical Hall, and the attainment of a Royal Charter, its property was placed on a secure and satisfactory basis.[2] No sooner was this essen-

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[1] Edinburgh Medical and Surgical Journal, Vol: I, p: 357—361.

Among the Edinburgh Theses tinctured with Brunonian doctrines, one of the earliest is that of Dr James Murray, *De Phthisi Pulmonali*, in 1777; among the Dissertations of the Society, that of Dr James Steuart, *On Tetanus*, presented Feb: 20, 1779.

[2] Duncan, Account of the Buildings of the Society, p: 1, 2, 12—14, 28—30, 43, 47. Account of the Medical Society, p: 17, 18.

Minutes of the Society, July 7, and August 4, 1778.

probably owe their proficiency, that it is impossible to suppose it can ever be designedly omitted. The Society, on the other hand, is by no means deficient in evincing a grateful sense of such benefactions, which are always personally acknowledged at the time, and, since the Year 1817, have been permanently recorded in a printed list annexed to its Library-Catalogue. A more effectual means of supply is furnished by an annual contribution, instituted for this express purpose at a very early period, and regularly collected at the first ordinary meeting in December. According to the Code of 1781, it amounted to the moderate sum of ONE GUINEA, levied on each member for three successive years, after which his privileges became perpetual without any additional expense. Owing to the gradual encroachments of a policy more favourable to private than to public interests, this contribution is found, in the Code of 1796, reduced to one half; but a return of liberal feeling restored it in the Year 1815 to its original standard, constituting somewhat less than one fourth of the Society's annual income. The happy effects of union and co-operation are conspicuous in contrivances like this, by which resources separately insignificant are united into an effective whole, and the ample possessions of a community, although participated with each of its members, continually increase.[1]

The riches of the library thus acquired, exceeding seven thousand chosen volumes, are displayed in its printed Catalogue, of which there seem to have

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[1] Minutes of the Society, Nov: 25, 1780; March 21, 1781; April 20, 1782; Feb: 26, 1800; Feb: 13, 1801; Feb: 22, 1815; Feb: 26, 1817; and Feb: 24, 1819; Code of 1781, p: 7, 30; Code of 1796, p: 6; Appendix of 1799, p: 4; Codes of 1812, and 1816, p: 13; Appendix of 1818, p: 32, 33, 53.

been no fewer than six editions, the earliest now extant being that of 1799. The difficulty of executing a perfectly scientific arrangement has hitherto confined the Catalogue to the alphabetic form ; but, from the preference justly given to a methodic distribution, it is highly probable that the latter design, proposed in 1804, and renewed in 1819, will ultimately be accomplished. A partial application of the principle has, indeed, been already introduced in the Edition of 1812, and adopted with some improvements in the last, by transferring the numerous class of miscellaneous and periodical publications to a separate and descriptive List.[1]

The use of the library as a Reading-Room has been greatly enlarged since the Year 1816, by procuring the constant attendance of a sub-librarian, for the purpose of supplying such books as may be required for immediate consultation. Those works with which the student is desirous of becoming more intimately acquainted he is entitled to peruse in his own apartment, under regulations which impose no other restrictions than are absolutely necessary for the extension of similar privileges to all. Whatever benefits are annexed to that comprehensive erudition, by which the slender nucleus of personal experience is augmented from the communications of others to a magnitude in some degree proportioned to that of Nature, are thus freely offered to the diligent in-

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[1] Minutes of the Society, Nov: 20, 1779 ; April 5, and Nov: 29, 1799 ; Jan: 8, 1780 ; March 8, and Oct: 25, 1783 ; March 1, 1784 ; April 20, and May 25, 1804 ; April 22, and Oct: 30, 1812 ; April 2, 1813 ; April 2, and 23, 1819 ; and Jan: 21, 1820. Code of 1781, p: 39 ; Code of 1796, p: 6, 15, 16, 26, 28 ; Code of 1812, p: 13, 24, 37, 39 ; Code of 1816, p: 13, 23, 37, 39 ; Appendix of 1818, p: 53.

quirer. Whether pursuing science for its own sake, or with a view to academic honors, he is here supplied with opportunities of information unattainable by the insulated student. Restrained from the repetition of errors which have been long since exposed, and from the renewal of investigations already completed, he is enabled to apply his time and abilities to the best advantage, and to aspire to new acquisitions from the highest point of previous attainment.[1]

The Society has not however been satisfied with dispensing to its members the silent instruction of books. Animated with the philosophic spirit of the age, it has, likewise, laboured to inspire them with a taste for original observation and experiment, in the productive fields of Chemistry and Physiology. After the institution of the Prize-Essay, in 1784, it was agreed, in pursuance of a plan suggested when the Hall was first built, to fit up one of its apartments as a laboratory, and to furnish it with a proper apparatus.[2] Resolving, about the same time, to appoint an annual Committee for the prosecution of interesting inquiries at the common expense, the Society directed, in the following year, a course of experiments to determine the influence of extreme degrees of temperature on warm-blooded animals; another, to ascertain the state of the stomach during vomiting; and a third, to illustrate the effects of transfusion

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1 Comparative View of the Schools of Physic of Dublin and Edinburgh, 8vo. Dublin, 1818, p: 46—51.

Minutes of the Society, Feb: 28, and Dec: 6, and 20, 1816; March 19, and April 8, 1818; Feb: 24, and Nov: 5, 1819. Code of 1816, p: 22, 23; Appendix of 1818, p: 52.

2 Duncan, Medical Commentaries, Vol: IX, p: 463, 464; Vol: XI, p: 429, 430.

and loss of blood. In the year 1790 its efforts were applied to discover the mode in which the inhalation of Fixed Air proves fatal, and whether one of the principal preparations of Lead acts as a stimulant or a sedative. On each of these occasions, except the first and last, advantage was taken of the well known anatomical talents of Mr Andrew Fyfe, and the register of the several operations bears honourable testimony to the judgment which planned, and the ability which executed them. The impulse thus given induced many members to engage individually in similar labours, the results of which frequently appeared in their appointed dissertations, and occasionally in a more public form. In this manner the researches of Dr Goodwyn on respiration were elicited in 1786; and, in the same year, an inquiry into the effects of temperature on animals and vegetables was contributed by an anonymous author. The experiments of Dr Wilson Philip respecting the remote cause of Urinary Gravel were communicated in 1792, and those on Opium and Tobacco in 1794; in which years also Dr Richard Fowler availed himself of the same medium to record his claim to some of those Galvanic discoveries, which established his reputation as a philosopher.[1]

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[1] See the MS: Journal of the Society's Experimental Committee, *passim*; and two MS: Volumes of Medical News, Vol: IX, p: 22—42, 54, 65—98; and Vol: X, p: 1—7. See also Thomson on Inflammation, 1813, p: 642; the Experiments of Dr Philip on Urinary Gravel, in 1792, p: 80, 81; those on Opium, in 1795, p: 114; those of Dr Fowler on Galvanism, in 1793, p: 11, 12, 75; and the Edinburgh Theses of Dr Throckmorton, in 1785, p: 21; of Dr Robertson, in 1786, p: 34, 35; of Dr Bowles, in 1790, p: 5; and of Dr Reeve, in 1808, p: 25.

The zeal evinced by the Society for the cultivation of Chemistry at this juncture, although in part attributable to the general enthusiasm then prevailing on the subject, may in a great measure be ascribed to the influence of several neighbouring professors, whose eloquence and talents conferred attraction on a branch of study, which had previously been considered barren and repulsive. The genius of Dr Cullen was first displayed in this department of science, which he taught with extraordinary popularity for the long space of twenty years, having been elected to the Chair of Glasgow in the year 1746, and to that of Edinburgh ten years later. After exciting in both schools an ardent passion for the study, he consigned to each, in his pupil Dr Black, a successor admirably fitted to increase the impression which had been so ably begun. By the discovery of Carbonic Acid Gas, in the Year 1754, Dr Black may be regarded as the founder of Pneumatic Chemistry; and his researches respecting Heat, in 1764, led the way to all the refined speculations concerning that important agent which have subsequently appeared. The ensuing period exhibits a constellation of eminent philosophers, and is embellished with their inventions. To the discovery of Hydrogen Gas by Mr Cavendish, about the Year 1765, succeeded that of Nitrogen by Dr Rutherford, in 1772, and the still greater one of Oxygen by Dr Priestley, in 1774. An additional demonstration of the two latter substances resulted from their independent developement, about the same time, by the illustrious Scheele, who first ascertained their conjunction in Atmospheric Air. On the basis of these and similar data the genius of Lavoisier, more remarkable for analogical sagacity

than for particular invention, erected a splendid and comprehensive theory, which overthrew the phlogistic hypothesis of Stahl, before almost universally admitted. The discovery of the composition of Water, and of Nitric Acid, by Mr Cavendish, in the Years 1784, and 1785, confirmed the doctrines of Lavoisier, who, with a view to their more complete establishment, proposed in 1787 a reformed and appropriate nomenclature, which ultimately triumphed over all opposition, and was adopted by every country in Europe.

It was precisely at this period, when a new Science expressed in new language, could scarcely be acquired, and much less advanced, without a personal application to its details, that the seasonable assistance of the Society invited its members to rise from the obscurity of passive spectators to a vigorous participation in the career of experiment and inquiry. Owing to the loss of Records, which has been formerly mentioned, it is impossible to describe with accuracy the exertions made for this purpose at the time, or to trace any notice of an Apparatus Committee prior to the Code of 1796. According to the regulations then in force, which did not materially differ from the present, a Committee, composed of five members chosen by ballot including one of the annual presidents, was appointed, every year, to propose the purchase of apparatus, to procure it when admitted, to superintend the business of its loan and return, and to obtain reparation for its injury or loss. Their meetings were held on the first and third Saturdays of every month, and they were allowed during the Recess to make any purchase which had not been prohibited by the Society, provided the expense did not exceed the amount of the sum in their hands. The names of Marcet, Henry, Birkbeck, and Roget, which stand

the foremost on the list of this Committee, followed by those of Bostock, Paris, Bromet, Davy, Fyfe, and several others, afford sufficient evidence that this branch of the Institution has been ably administered; while the well-earned reputation of many of its conductors shews that their services have not been unrewarded.[1] As a specimen of intelligent activity, it may briefly be mentioned that, very shortly after the discovery of the Galvanic influence, which has since proved so powerful an instrument both of chemical and physiological analysis, the Society displayed their sense of its importance by proposing an experimental inquiry concerning its nature as the subject of their annual Prize-Essay, and awarded the premium, a gold medal of Twenty Guineas value, to the elaborate Dissertation of Professor Creve of Mentz.[2] In like manner, the Voltaic Pile, a contrivance which forms an era in the History of the Science, was procured shortly after its invention in 1800; and, in due time, the Battery of Cruikshanks, prepared by the ingenious Cuthbertson, was added to the Society's collection. In the Year 1818, the various articles of Apparatus, which had gradually become dispersed through different apartments, were again assembled in one; and, in the present year, the regulations of its Committee were reduced to the standard of those of the Library-Committee, to which they had been partially

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1 Minutes of the Society, Dec: 2, 1796; Jan: 6, March 10, and Dec: 8, 1797; Nov: 16, 1798; Dec: 5, 1806; Feb: 12, and Dec: 2, 1808; Nov: 30, 1810; Feb: 20, and Dec: 6, 1811; March 13, and Dec: 11, 1812; Feb: 24, 1813; Feb: 22, 1814; April 14, and Nov: 10, 1815; and Feb: 28, 1816. Code of 1796, p: 28, 33—35; Appendix of 1799, p: 6, 7; Codes of 1812, and 1816, p: 39, 40, 45—48.

2 Wilkinson (C: H:) Elements of Galvanism, 2 vols, 8vo, Lond: 1804; Vol: I, p: 89, 90. Minutes of the Society, March 25, and April 27, 1814.

assimilated in 1811. Instead of restricting purchases to a specific annual sum, an unlimited proposal of Apparatus is now permitted; and, if considerable benefit has resulted from the comparatively slender means formerly allowed, it is easy to anticipate the still greater advantages which may hereafter be expected.[1]

The settled intention, which from the first prevailed, of including a Museum, as well as a Laboratory, within the precincts of the Society cannot be better expressed than in the words of Sir Gilbert Blane, delivered on the occasion of laying the foundation of the Medical Hall. After describing the conveniences which the Building was designed to afford, as a place of meeting, and as a receptacle for the library, he proceeds to observe; "Besides these, there will be some other apartments, which are intended for the cultivation of several branches of science subsidiary to Medicine. The University of Edinburgh will thus enjoy a means of improvement unknown in any other School of Medicine; and, I hope, we may flatter ourselves that, as its medical fame has been in some degree promoted by this Society, so this undertaking will tend, not only to support, but to add to its present lustre. While the several departments of Medicine are here filled by gentlemen who are as remarkable for their candour as for their great ingenuity and extensive erudition, and who wish their doctrines to stand or fall by the test of reason and experience alone, it is of consequence, not only to canvass them with becoming modesty in debate, but to illustrate and confirm them by experiment. Che-

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[1] Minutes of the Society, Feb: 19, 1802; April 6, and Dec: 28, 1810; Dec: 26, 1817; Feb: 27, 1818; Feb: 23, and 25, March 24, and April 26, 1820.

mistry affords an ample field for exercise of this kind; and, while one apartment is thus occupied, another is intended as a repository of anatomical preparations, and specimens of Natural History. Thus, by infusing a spirit of inquiry, our laudable attempts to follow the steps of our teachers in the investigation of Nature will inspire that attention and alacrity in study, which alone can give effect to their labours, and will co-operate with their endeavours in supporting the extensive and unrivalled fame of this University. Moreover, as there must necessarily be, at all times, a number of the members of the Society dispersed over the world, who have an opportunity of selecting the curiosities of Nature and Art, we can here afford a place to deposit such objects. While these tend to the useful information and amusement of the Society they will incite other members to the like labours, and will, at the same time, serve as memorials of the gratitude and attachment of her sons."[1]

The success of this design might possibly be doubted, but its excellence was unquestionable. If books, which are but the copies and abstracts of Nature, deserve to be esteemed, how much more so their originals. An assemblage of exquisite specimens, collected from all quarters into a moderate space, and arranged in a perspicuous order, may be regarded as a compendious epitome of the physical world, and furnishes lessons of instruction superior, both in certainty and facility, to the most exact and laboured descriptions. Sensible properties are thus exhibited in their native reality, and latent energies in their products and results.

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[1] DUNCAN, Account of the Buildings of the Society, p: 29, 30.
——— Account of the Medical Society, p: 17, 18.

Evidence and demonstration are substituted for conjecture and report, and inaccuracy is excluded by an appeal to infallible standards. Every student may become, to a certain extent, an original observer, and, while the least intelligent can scarcely fail to obtain some improvement, the philosophic mind is gradually conducted, from an acquaintance with the phænomena, to a just conception of the laws of the Universe.

Nothing, therefore, but the comparative difficulty with which the more essential parts of the Institution were completed prevented a due attention to this. The proposal of an Anatomical Museum, in the Year 1811, and of a Cabinet of Natural History, in 1818, although apparently encouraged by the rich and flourishing state of the Society at each period, was unattended with success. At length, in the Spring of 1819, towards the close of a Session of unexampled prosperity, the two plans were united, and the foundation of a General Museum, designed to be chiefly supported by voluntary contributions, was happily laid, by the appropriation of an adequate sum to its immediate outfit. During the ensuing summer a small but suitable apartment was adapted to the purpose, in a manner obligingly suggested by the Professor of Natural History in the University, who was, in other respects, pleased to express a favourable disposition towards the infant establishment. At the legislative meeting of the present year the regulations of the Museum were enacted. An annual Committee, composed of seven members chosen by ballot, and of the president in office, is appointed for its superintendence. They are required to register and arrange its contents in the mode best calculated for convenient inspection, which is freely permitted to any member on signing his name. A smaller

number of conductors would perhaps be insufficient to furnish the various intelligence and exertion required for the improvement of the several branches of their trust. Meeting on the second and fourth Thursdays of every month, they are charged with the constant care of the Museum, and are allowed a stated sum for its preservation; besides which, it is their duty to record Donations, and to present a Report of their proceedings near the beginning and end of every Session.

Under such auspices, and with some assistance from the funds of the Society, the progress of the Museum has been as rapid as could reasonably have been expected. Already the collections in Natural History have increased to an amount by no means insignificant. Many of the rarer productions both of the Vegetable and Mineral Kingdoms have been obtained, and several interesting diseases are illustrated by preparations exhibiting their effects. By the zeal of attending members, and the generosity of strangers, nearly the whole of the accommodations first provided have been furnished with contents, which the diligence of Committees has arranged in the most appropriate order. The liberality of former contributors presents a perpetual stimulus to imitation, and even the deficiencies of the Collection seem to solicit the materials required for their supply. It is scarcely necessary to remark that objects individually of little moment become valuable when united, and that the inconsiderable advantage of a private possessor swells into importance, when shared with a Community. The intentions of the Society have, in the mean time, been extensively announced by the circulation of Addresses calculated to excite a general interest in favour of an undertaking so dependent on gratuitous assistance; and,

from the number of its members in various parts of the world who have opportunities of transmitting the peculiarities of different climates, as well as from other considerations which it would be superfluous to enumerate, there is every reason to hope that the design will ultimately be crowned with success.[1]

The alacrity which usually attends and accelerates the progress of improvement induced some of those who had been most active in proposing the Museum to extend their views still further, and to project a general expansion of the Society's accommodations. The immediate wants occasioned by its very abundance at once suggested and justified such an attempt. Nearly fifty years had now elapsed since the erection of the Medical Hall. By that vigorous effort the usefulness of the Society had been increased in a proportion far surpassing the expense incurred. After a long career of prosperity the success of the Session just closing had exceeded that of all which preceded it, the number of admissions having attained the extraordinary amount of eighty-four, being nearly double the average of the last twenty years. From so gratifying a cause had resulted a temporary disadvantage, and premises once ample had at length become scanty and insufficient. Besides the usual inconveniences attached to over crowded meetings, the principal objects of the Institution were imperfectly accomplished, owing to a deficiency of space. The domestic arrangements were far from being commodious. The library, by continual accumulation, had encroached on places ill adapted for its reception. The apparatus

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[1] Minutes of the Society, March 1, and 15, 1811; April 29, 1818; March 26, April 2, 8, 15, and 23, and Dec: 10, 1819; Jan: 21, Feb: 4, 18, and 23, March 24, and Nov: 17, 1820.

department was unduly depressed by the narrow limits to which it was restrained; and the newly established Museum could only be expected to flourish under that general enlargement which its very foundation seemed to anticipate and imply.

It was from a strong conviction of the expediency of such a measure that, at a full meeting, held on the 28th of April, 1819, a numerous Committee, comprising several Professors of the University, and presidents of the Society, was appointed to promote subscriptions, and to take such other steps as they might think necessary for the purpose. Before employing any very direct or active means it appeared proper to concert some determinate plan, calculated by its reasonableness to recommend itself to universal approbation, and to secure that assistance which it was intended to solicit. After mature deliberation the Committee decided that the project of enlargement, if practicable, would be in many respects preferable to that of rebuilding, since, although less splendid, it was at the same time far less expensive than the other. Finding the north side of the Medical Hall the only one apparently open to improvement, they procured from a skilful architect the plan of a wing in that direction, which, besides furnishing the additional apartments required, offered an augmentation of about one half respectively to the present debating-room and library.[1] Convinced of the suitableness of some operation of this kind, provided a proper space were allowed for its accomplishment, the Committee,

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[1] By the architect in question the value of the present Building was roughly estimated at £1200, the expense of the proposed wing at £1000, and that of a new Hall at £4000; each of these Sums being probably somewhat overrated.

during the Recess, presented to the Town Council of Edinburgh a petition, wherein, after describing the wants, and advocating the claims of the Society, they requested on its behalf the grant of a sufficient portion of ground in the adjacent area for the execution of the proposed enlargement. This petition, although strongly recommended, and favourably received, was finally declined from an apprehension that its admission would occasion an injurious encroachment on the limits of a neighbouring Institution, already sufficiently circumscribed. Defeated in this attempt the Committee next made some overtures to obtain the building on the south side of the Medical Hall, but found there was no immediate prospect of effecting an advantageous arrangement in that quarter; and a subsequent recommendation to purchase one of the opposite houses as a temporary convenience was not considered advisable.[1]

Thus, from a want of external facilities, the generous design of the Society has suffered a transient interruption. It is probable, however, that, in process of time, while the necessity of the object continually becomes more apparent, the difficulties opposed to it will subside. That it is both practicable and important, the present building furnishes an unanswerable proof. Raised under circumstances far less encouraging it affords, not only the example, but, in some measure, the means also of success; and, as it is commonly easier

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[1] Duncan, Account of the Buildings of the Medical Society, Preface, and p: 49—51. In this part of his account, however, the zeal of the excellent author has led him a little to anticipate the actual occurrence. Minutes of the Society, April 16, 23, 28, and 30; and Nov: 5, and 17, 1819; Jan: 7, and March 10, 1820.

to improve advantages than to originate them, it cannot be deemed extravagant to attempt the completion of an enterprize which has been so auspiciously begun. Although ill adapted to sustain great and sudden demands, the funds of the Society, by the gradual process of annual appropriation, are capable of producing a considerable effect, and there is little reason to apprehend that the liberality displayed on a former occasion will be deficient on this. To its own members, whether in actual attendance, or dispersed through the world, the Society may look with confidence for support. Those who have felt its wants cannot hesitate concerning the expediency of relieving them; those who have shared its benefits will be desirous to multiply and to diffuse them. A contribution, individually moderate, will at once accomplish this purpose, and evince their regard for the Institution which animated their early studies, promoted their proficiency in science, and endued them, perhaps, with the very ability to make a suitable return. They will be anxious not merely to transmit but to increase its privileges, and will be happy that their names, already distinguished as members of the Society, shall be recorded with honor as its benefactors. Nor can it be doubted that those disinterested persons whose beneficence needs no other inducement than the prospect of public good will lend their aid to so excellent an undertaking. Those who would accelerate the perfection of the Healing Art, the source of so many benefits to mankind, those who would advance the welfare of the Medical School of Edinburgh which has conduced so powerfully to that of the capital itself, those who delight in giving effect to meritorious exertions contending against difficulties and obstructions may be expected to render an assist-

ance which cannot be unavailing, and to acquire a title to gratitude which will never become extinct. Nothing, therefore, seems wanting to the full developement of the Society's activity than a favourable opportunity, a judicious plan, and a zeal and unanimity proportioned to the necessity of the occasion, and the importance of the object in view. With these qualifications, although the design may be retarded by temporary obstacles, it cannot fail of ultimate success. The completion of the College will probably be accompanied by that of its humble but useful appendage, and, perhaps, a portion of that munificence which has been so deservedly conferred on the one may be extended to the other. But it would be improper to indulge in anticipations, the fulfilment of which will demand the record of another pen. It may be permitted, however, in conclusion, to express a fervent wish, that, fortunate as the Society's past career has been, it may be surpassed by the still more splendid prosperity of the future.

THE END.

APPENDIX.

CARTA ERECTIONIS

SOCIETATIS MEDICÆ EDINBURGENÆ

IN UNUM CORPUS POLITICUM.

GEORGIUS, *Dei gratia, Magnae Britanniae, Franciae, et Hiberniae Rex, Fidei Defensor, OMNIBUS probis hominibus ad quos hae Literae pervenerint, Salutem.*

QUANDOQUIDEM Praesidis et Sociorum Societatis Medicae Edinburgensis Petitionem Nobis suppliciter oblatam perspeximus atque cognovimus, Cujus Sententia haec est; "*Nonnulli Medicinae Doctores et Studiosi in Urbe Edinensi, anno millesimo septingentesimo trigesimo septimo, sese in Societatem conjunxerunt, ex consilio digno et laudabili Scientiam Medicam promovendi: Ex illo tempore permansit praedicta Societas, sub titulo Societatis Medicae Edinburgensis, Certis temporibus conveniunt, Medicinae Cultores et Studiosos in numerum secum cooptant, atque quotannis, mense Novembris, quatuor ex numero Sociorum qui vicissim Praesidis Officio fungantur renunciant: Societas, etiam, Pecuniarum collationibus ex Sociis suis Bibliothecam Medicam, nec non Instrumenta Philosophica et Chemica, magni pretii colligerunt; Agrum quoque intra Civitatem Edinensem coemerunt, atque Ædificium extruxerunt, ubi Bibliotheca sua continetur, et Senaculum ha-*

bent: Nobis tamen demonstrant, quum privilegiis Societatis Legitimae careant, ad Libros, Ædificium, aliaque sibi propria conservanda et curanda, adeo ut successione perpetua apud Societatem permaneant, Sese Titulos idoneos obtinere non posse; Orant igitur ut ex bonitate et gratia nostra Nobis placeret, regiis Scriptis, Supremique Concilii Decretis, Regium nostrum Diploma Donare, eique Sigillum nostrum, per Unionis Tractatum custodiendum, et in Scotia vice et loco magni Sigilli ejusdem utendum, ordinate appendi mandare, ad faciendum, creandum, et constituendum in Societatem Legitimam, sub nomine et titulo SOCIETATIS MEDICÆ EDINBURGENÆ, Robertum Freer *Chirurgum ex Edinburgo,* Jacobum Melliar *ex Somersetia,* Andream Wardrop *ex Edinburgo, et* Calebum Parry *ex Glocestria, Medicinae Doctores, hujus Societatis Praesides, et Successores eorum, aliosque qui nunc sunt et postea futuri sint Socii praedictae Societatis, atque sub hoc titulo atque nomine durationem ac successionem perpetuam habere, ut agere, prosequi, defendere, ac respondere, item ut agi, excipi, defendi, et responderi possint, in omnibus atque singulis Curiis nostris, atque ut in aliis rebus agere et facere queant, secundum legem et praxin in casibus similibus."*

NOS, igitur, Consilium Supplicium imprimis frugiferum et salutare existimantes, et quod adjuvemus quam maxime dignum, Diploma vel Cartam nostram regiam comprobari et expediri, Sigillo dicto adhibito, mandamus, ad faciendum, creandum, et constituendum, sicut et Nos, pro Nobismetipsis et successoribus, ex praerogativa nostra regia et speciali gratia FACIMUS, Creamus, et Constituimus in Societatem Legitimam, sub nomine SOCIETATIS MEDICÆ EDINBURGENÆ, Robertum Freer, Jacobum Melliar, Andream

Wardrop, *et* Calebum Parry, *Praesides Societatis Medicae, atque Successores eorum pro tempore, aliosque Socios petentes, et quicunque in posterum rite et legitime Socii adsciti fuerint, atque sub nomine Societatis Medicae duraturam perpetuamque futuram, ut possint atque queant Possessiones reales atque personales comparare, appropriare, atque tenere, ut agere, prosequi, defendere, ac respondere, item ut agi, excipi, defendi, ac responderi possint, in omnibus atque singulis Curiis nostris, atque in aliis rebus agere atque facere secundum legem et praxin Regnorum nostrorum in casibus similibus: IN CUJUS REI TESTIMONIUM, Praesentibus, Sigillum nostrum, per Unionis Tractatum custodiendum, et in Scotia vice et loco magni Sigilli ejusdem utendum, ordinate appendi mandavimus.*

APUD Aulam nostram apud St James's, decimo quarto die mensis Decembris, Anno Domini millesimo septingentesimo septuagesimo octavo, Regni nostri anno decimo nono.

Per Signaturam manus S. D. N. Regis supra signatum.

(ENDORSEMENT.)

Sealed at Edinburgh, the twelfth day of January, one thousand seven hundred and seventy nine years.

Ro: Meikle, Subt.

Written to the Seal, and registered, the twelfth day of January, 1779.

Alex: Watson, Dep:

TABLE shewing the Number of Members admitted into the Medical Society from its commencement until the EIGHTIETH Session inclusive, subdivided into Periods of five Sessions; the first Session corresponding to the Year 1737–38, and the last to the Year 1816–17.

Sessions.	Ordinary Members.	Honorary Members.	Corresp: Members.	Totals.
I.—V.	36	.....	.....	36
VI.—X.	38	.....	.....	38
XI.—XV.	73	.....	.....	73
XVI.—XX.	52	.....	.....	52
XXI.—XXV.	53	1	.....	54
XXVI.—XXX.	73	3	.....	76
XXXI.—XXXV.	96	3	.....	99
XXXVI.—XL.	121	15	.....	136
XLI.—XLV.	157	16	.....	173
XLVI.—L.	217	31	9	257
LI.—LV.	121	33	1	155
LVI.—LX.	171	1	.....	172
LXI.—LXV.	178	9	.....	187
LXVI.—LXX.	170	.....	.....	170
LXXI.—LXXV.	207	2	.....	209
LXXVI.—LXXX.	250	4	2	256
Totals.	2013	118	12	2143
Annual Average,				
Of the first 20 years.	9.95	.....	.....	9.95
Of the second 20 years.	17.15	1.10	.....	18.25
Of the third 20 years.	33.30	4.05	.....	37.85
Of the last 20 years.	40.25	.....	.....	41.10
Of the first 40 years.	13.55	.....	.....	14.10
Of the last 40 years.	36.77+	2.40	.....	39.47+
Of the whole 80 years.	25.16+	1.47+	.....	26.78+

TABLE shewing the Annual Number of Matriculations, of Students in different Faculties, and of Medical Graduations, in the University of Edinburgh; as likewise of Ordinary Members admitted into the Medical Society, between the Years 1790 and 1820, inclusive.*

Sessions.	Matriculations.	Literature and Philosophy.	Divinity.	Law.	Medicine.	Medical Graduations.	Admissions into the Medical Society.
1790—1791	1193	426	128	129	510	22	20
1791—1792	1280	473	131	129	547	31	41
1792—1793	1309	453	133	142	581	40	47
1793—1794	1252	464	137	124	527	29	31
1794—1795	1295	470	146	154	525	44	20
1795—1796	1218	427	140	143	508	31	45
1796—1797	1359	496	130	156	577	46	28
1797—1798	1341	471	125	154	591	49	30
1798—1799	1302	461	125	124	592	52	42
1799—1800	1330	472	125	97	636	50	30
1800—1801	1332	447	125	116	644	36	38
1801—1802	1400	500	131	108	661	46	38
1802—1803	1507	522	140	105	740	50	46
1803—1804	1420	506	120	113	681	49	29
1804—1805	1449	550	124	113	662	60	23
1805—1806	1570	629	125	113	703	37	37

Sessions.	Matriculations.	Literature and Philosophy.	Divinity.	Law.	Medicine.	Medical Graduations.	Admissions into the Medical Society.
1806—1807	1674	642	125	143	764	52	35
1807—1808	1770	672	125	157	826	51	46
1808—1809	1834	723	120	153	838	57	49
1809—1810	1980	805	130	169	876	55	38
1810—1811	2091	804	160	193	934	43	34
1811—1812	1644	636	169	123	716	57	40
1812—1813	1684	684	185	91	727	62	47
1813—1814	2035	869	188	189	789	88	52
1814—1815	2029	683	183	236	927	83	39
1815—1816	2097	757	178	233	929	76	54
1816—1817	2025	778	179	202	866	92	58
1817—1818	2024	783	197	275	769	103	66
1818—1819	2160	852	235	289	784	117	84
1819—1820	2092	868	255	260	709	121	56
Totals.	48696	18323	4514	4733	21139	1729	1243
Annual Maximum.	2160	869	255	289	934	121	84
Annual Minimum.	1193	426	120	91	508	22	20
Annual Average,							
Of the first 10 years.	1287.90	461.30	132.	135.20	559.40	39.40	33.40
Of the second 10 years.	1593.60	599.60	126.50	129	739.50	49.30	37.90
Of the last 10 years.	1988.10	771.40	192.90	209.10	815	84.20	53
Of the whole 30 years.	1623.20	610.77—	150.47—	157.77—	704.63+	57.63+	41.43+

* *See* Professor HOME's Letter to the Lord Provost, Magistrates, and Town-Council of Edinburgh; 4to, Edinb: 1821; Appendix. Annals of Medicine, for the Year 1799; 8vo, Edinb: 1800; Vol: IV, p: 537.

EXPLANATION

OF THE DISTINCTIONS OF TYPE

EMPLOYED IN THE FOLLOWING LISTS.

Small Roman; - - (*as* George Armstrong.)
In the General List, Ordinary Members.
In the List of Corresponding Members,
Corresponding Members by promotion.

Small Italic; - - - - (as *John Purcell.*)
In the Lists of Honorary and Corresponding Members,
Adopted Members of each Class, respectively.

Small Roman spaced; (*as* John Armstrong.)
Corresponding Members by promotion.

Small Italic spaced; (as *William Babington.*)
Corresponding Members by adoption.

Roman Capitals; - - (*as* BENJAMIN RUSH.)
Honorary Members by promotion.

Italic Capitals; - - (as *WILLIAM CULLEN.*)
Honorary Members by adoption.

A Circle prefixed; - - (*as* °John Straton.)
Honorary Members by succession, *confined to an early period of the Society, terminating in* 1775.

An Asterisk prefixed; - (*as* *Charles Blagden.)
Annual Presidents.

N. B. With a view to uniformity, the early Dates have been reduced to the New Style, established in the British Islands in the Year 1752; To restore the original Dates, therefore, eleven days must be subtracted from the printed Dates, down to that Year inclusive; Thus Saturday, December 7, 1737, N: S:—11 Days, = Saturday, November 26, 1737, O: S: &c.

GENERAL LIST

OF THE

MEMBERS

OF

The Medical Society of Edinburgh.

Session I. 1737—38.

Saturday,
Dec: 7. George Armstrong.
James Scott.
Michael Dickson.
Archibald Drummond.
Robert Gusthart.
Thomas Wilkinson.
Robert Pringle.
Steuart Threipland.
George Raitt.
James Russell.

Session II. 1738—39.

Friday,
Nov: 21. John Monro.
Samuel Ball.
Donald Mackenzie.

Session III. 1739—40.

Tuesday,

Dec:	1.	George Haddow.
		Adam Austin.
		Nicholson Doubleday.
		Charles Bisset.
		Ro: Mercer.
		John Macleod.
	8.	George Gregorie.
	15.	Conway Jones.

Session IV. 1740—41.

Tuesday,

Dec:	20.	Francis Home.
		John MacColme.
		Robert Willan.
		Jo: Maxwell.
		Walter Laurie.
Jan:	3.	John Roebuck.
	10.	Robert Traill.
		Robert Hamilton.
		Mark Akinside.
April	18.	Edward Archer.

Session V. 1741—42.

Tuesday,

Nov:	28.	Bernard Allen.
		Gilbert Eliot.
Jan:	27.	John Ker.
Feb:	10.	Patrick Ker.
March	14.	Richard Brocklesby.

Session VI. 1742—43.

Saturday,
Nov: 24. Nicolas Munckley.
John Rotheram.
John Gregorie.
Dec: 1. Samuel Wightman.
8. Joseph Nicol Scot.
22. Charles Ramsay.
Feb: 2. Robert Fergus.
9. James Ferguson.

Session VII. 1743—44.

Saturday,
Nov: 23. William Macghie.
James Irvine.
Dec: 21. William Johnstone.
David Clerk.
°Robert Macdouall.
Jan: 4. Eben: Macfait.
11. George Marjoribanks.
25. Charles Congalton.

Session VIII. 1744—45.

Tuesday,
Dec: 1. William Cleghorn.
19. Thomas Elliot.
Robert Douglas.
Patrick Russell.
Jan: 2. William Fordyce.
9. William Hamilton.
March 20. W: Ormston.
April 10. Richard Smith.
24. °John Hope.

August 20. Duncan Forbes.
Alexander Vere.

Session IX. 1745—46.

Saturday,
Jan: 1. John Brisbane.
March 26. Henry Carter.
April 2. John Gill.
16. Lewis Hall.
°John Straton.
May 14. John Forster.

Session X. 1746—47.

Saturday,
Nov: 19. Alexander Stevenson.
Thomas Fraser.
John Campbell.
John Smith.
March 4. Cheney Hart.

Session XI. 1747—48.

Saturday,
Nov: 25. John Macmichan.
Norvell Home.
Michael Law.
Dec: 2. John Moult.
John Beevor.
16. Pearson Croasdaile.
30. John Moultrie.
Jan: 6. Richard Lambert.
Charles Collignon.
April 27. John Mattear.
May 4. Bayly Rogers.

Session XII. 1748—49.

Saturday,
Nov: 23. Francis Hutcheson.
30. David Orme.
Alexander Henry Haliday.
Dec: 21. Andrew M'Allester.
March 8. J: A: Philip Brown.
May 10. °Peter Middleton.
William Sandiford.
31. °George Sutherland.
Robert Petrie.

Session XIII. 1749—50.

Saturday,
Oct: 25. Patrick Dickson.
°George Hay.
William Scott.
Nov: 22. John Taylor.
Dec: 6. Ja: Johnstone.
13. William Dunbar.
27. John Donnaldson.
Jan: 10. John Scott.
17. Christopher Rogers.
Archibald Campbell.
Feb: 7. Thomas Burnett.
28. °James Dobbin.
March 14. David Macbride.
°Edward Kelly.
June 13. °William Molleson.
Christopher Packe.
°William Semple.
°Thomas Livingston.
°James Paterson.

June 13. °George Clampet.
°Kenneth Mackenzie.
°Gilbert Steuart.

Session XIV. 1750—51.

Saturday,
Nov: 21. °John Hudson.
Jan: 2. Alexander Hunter.
16. °Gregory Grant.
John Ross.
Feb: 27. William Delap.
April 17. °William Butter.
24. John Scanlan.
°William Gossip.
William Fyffe.
Thomas Ellis.
William Shawn.
°William Chalmer.
James Brodhurst.
Robert Emett.
Anthony M'Harg.
John Walker.

Session XV. 1751—52.

Saturday,
Dec: 25. James Henry.
°Gilbert Pasley.
Feb: 5. Upton Scott.
William Adair.
Michael Steuart.
°James Ainslie.
°Francis Wayne.
Samuel Benton.
Thomas Anderson.

Feb: 5. °William Patten.
°John Campbell.
°Walter Maxwell.
May 6. °John Alves.
°Isaac Williams.
J: Baxter.

Session XVI. 1752—53.

Saturday,
Jan: 13. Hugh Rose.
°Robert Innes.
°Thomas Beveridge.
°Theodore Forbes.
Adam Sloap.
°John Hall.
Hugh Smith.
John Macfarlan.
Oliver Goldsmith.
James Wainwright.
William Broughton.

Session XVII. 1753—54.

Friday,
Jan: 4. Hugh Alexander Kennedy.
Lau: Macleane.
William Donne.
Andrew Dangear.
April 20. Charles Brown.

Session XVIII. 1754—55.

Saturday,
Nov: 23. °Pryce Owen.
April 5. °Robert Ramsay.
June 26. °John Cunninghame.

June 26. °William Haly.
°George Buxton.
August 2. Samuel Pleydell.
John Collier.
°Matthew Dobson.
William Turner.
John Keir.

Session XIX. 1755—56.

Saturday,
April 24. °John Bayly.
°Balfour Russell.
William Bagot.
May 3. John Ross.
°George Paterson.
°Archibald Hamilton.
August 7. George Macrae.
21. °William Loftie.

Session XX. 1756—57.

Friday,
Nov: 5. °John Lloyd.
13. °George Fordyce.
27. °John Fallon.
Dec: 11. Henry Donston.
°William Elliot.
18. William Charteris.
Feb: 19. Robert M'Culloch.
March 26. °Joseph Churchill.
April 2. °William Graham.
Thomas Clayton.
9. °John Lesley.
Mungo Honeyman.
°Alexander Fairbairn.

April 9. James Dudingston.
16. °Richard Price.
22. Robert Middleton.
23. John Gardiner.
July 30. °Edward Richardson.

Session XXI. 1757—58.

Saturday,
Nov: 19. John Richardson.
William Kerr.
26. David Congalton.
Dec: 10. °John Marten Butt.
24. °Alex: Crooks.
26. Peter Leishman.
Feb: 11. °John Brickendon.
March 3. °Thomas Smith.
April 15. °Neil Duncanson.

Session XXII. 1758—59.

Saturday,
Nov: 25. Archibald Somerville.
Dec: 9. °Ro: Hamilton.
30. °David Carmichael.
Jan: 6. °James Span.
20. °Charles Richardson.
March 24. °William Usher.
April 14. William Stevenson.
William Budd.
July 7. °Robert Moore.

Session XXIII. 1759—60.

Saturday,
Dec: 22. °William Cooper.
29. Thomas Pleydell.

Jan: 5. °Walter Robertson.
Walter Farquhar.
19. James Booth.
George Skene.
Feb: 2. John Pearce.
°George Bethune.

Session XXIV. 1760—61.

Tuesday,
Nov: 11. *°Alexander Monro Drummond.
°John Shiels.
°David Millar.
°Samuel Garland.
18. *°J: Smyth Carmichael.
Alexander Wilson.
25. George Grant.
°Michael Garner.
*°James Maddocks.
Jan: 10. °William Lloyd.
Feb: 14. William Buchan.
April 10. °James Clitherall.
May 2. *John Brown.

Session XXV. 1761—62.

Tuesday,
Oct: 13. °Anthony Fothergill.
°James Crowther.
27. °William Smibert.
Nov: 3. James Field.
Dec: 12. °John Lawe.
March 6. °Alexander Hamilton.
27. *°James Blair.
April 2. °William Saunders.
9. John Morgan.
10. William Bankhead.
Fraser Forbes.

April 10. John Edwards.
21. Daniel Cooke.
May 1. J: Gould.
4. *John Purcell.*

Session XXVI. 1762—63.

Thursday,
Jan: 13. Silvester Douglas.
Feb: 19. Andrew Wood.
James Boswell.
Lyonel Dickson.
Thomas Percival
March 26. William Withering.
Thomas Slatter.
Samuel Martin.
April 23. Samuel Farr.
30. Thomas Arnold.
Samuel Bard.
Jo: Haygarth.
Sept: 5. Thomas Holdsworth.
12. Corb: Griffin,
*Daniel Rainey.

Session XXVII. 1763—64.

Saturday,
Dec: 24. John Rogerson.
March 24. *William Cullen.*
31. *John Fyshe Palmer.
April 7. Patrick Anderson.
14. Alexander Copland.
21. Thomas Ruston.
28. °Francis Balfour.
Mark Smyth.
William Dunbar.
Benjamin Cliffton.
Christopher Douglass.

Session XXVIII. 1764—65.

Saturday,

Nov: 24. Hugh Shiell.
*Samuel Goulding.
Thomas Lashley.

Dec: 8. T: D: Garenciers.

Jan: 4. William Watson.
°Robert Urquhart.
*Theodore Forbes Leith.

26. William Alexander.

Feb: 22. Lucas Pepys.

March 9. *Andrew Duncan.
John Eaton.
John Rudolph Japhet Rhode.
James Mackittrick Adair.

16. David Spence

23. °Charles Drayton.
Nicholas Eveleigh.
John Parsons.

30. Matthew Kirsopp.

April 13. *John Bostock.

Session XXIX. 1765—66.

Saturday,

Nov: 30. Samuel Leeds.
John Fleming.

Dec: 7. Charles Grieve.

13. John Abel Lafont.

14. Richard Buller.

28. Henry Reeder.

Jan: 4. °Roger Birdwood.
Thomas Williamson.

11. Adam Freer.

15. William Falconer.

March 8. John Taylor.

March 8. W: White.
W: Moncrieffe.
29. °George Steptoe.
John Collins.
John Taylor.
April 19. Robert Scott.

Session XXX. 1766—67.

Saturday,
Nov: 22. Adam Kuhn.
Dec: 6. John Dunning.
13. John Cowling.
Jan: 17. Robert Reid.
John Oakes.
Feb: 28. Alexander Baron.
March 6. Edward Foster.
13. *Joseph Black.*
21. *Walter Jones.
*Charles Blagden.
William Penny.
Benjamin Rush.
27. Robert Davison.
April 4. Gust: Rich: Brown.

Session XXXI. 1767—68.

Saturday,
Dec: 5. Henry Revel Reynolds.
Daniel Robert.
Henry Schonheyder.
Joshua Dixon.
Jasper Porter.
*°William Brown.
°John Warren.
Thomas Tudor Tucker.
Joshua Sampson.

Dec. 12. John Beridge.
Robert Dougan.
19. Hugh Perry.
William Chalmers.
James MacLurg.
Peter Fayssoux.
Jan: 9. John Wall.
°John Leman.
16. Daniel De La Roche.
John Gifford.
March 5. Edward Dowset.
John Huggan.
William Grieve.
26. Isaac Chanler.
April 9. Francis Garden.
16. Evan Clements.
Gustavus Brown.
23. Joseph Godwin.
30. Daniel Rutherford.

Session XXXII. 1768—69.

Saturday,
Dec: 3. *°Louis Odier.
Samuel Harwood.
Jan: 28. Joseph Brandreth.
Feb: 4. Thomas Airy.
David Campbell.
18. David Stewart.
Edward Williams.
25. Archibald Campbell.
March 4. William M'Ilvaine.
11. Francis Milman.
25. Thomas Caw.
April 1. John Badely.

Session XXXIII. 1769—70.

Saturday,
Dec: 9. Martin Wall.
Henry Leader.
Peter Steele.
16. °Benjamin Bell.
28. Gaspard Vieusseux.
David Wardrobe.
Jan: 6. Moore Fauntleroy.
13. Richard Wilson Greatheed.
Feb: 3. Thomas Russel.
William Currie.
17. Nathaniel Dimsdale.
March 3. Charles Gordon.
24. Benjamin Thomas.

Session XXXIV. 1770—71.

Saturday,
Dec: 1. John Parnham.
William Cooper.
Robert Dobson.
°Isaac Hall.
8. Tucker Harris.
15. Thomas Gibbings.
Jan: 5. Hugh James.
°Thomas Hay.
12. *John Aitken.
26. *Gilbert Blane.
Feb: 2. James Ballantyne.
9. Robert Peronneau.
16. James Maynard.
23. Henry Cullen.
Richard Budd.
Thomas Bradbury.

March 23. *William Ball.
30. ⁂Walter Riddel.
⁂Robert Freer.
April 6. *John Stark.
Charles Cameron.
20. ⁂Richard Dennison.
Charles Grove.
Alexander Monro.

Session XXXV. 1771—72.

Saturday,
Nov: 30. A: J: Fau.
Dec: 14. °George Pearson.
Henry Hart.
James Hammerton.
Ludovicus C: Guilbert.
Jan: 4. Robert Innes.
C: A: Caille.
11. James Johnstone.
Feb: 1. Matthew Roberts.
15. William Foushee.
22. John Taylor Griffin.
March 7. Oglethorp Wainman.
John Maxwell.
14. Joseph Dimsdale.
Samuel Eveleigh.
28. Thomas Baker.
April 4. John Ryan.
Walter Hanson Jenifer.
11. °James Gregory.
18. *Andrew Wardrop.
25. Timothy Kirby.
John Williamson.

Session XXXVI. 1772—73.

Saturday,
Nov: 28. William Edwards.
Samuel Evans.
Wilkinson Manuel.
°John Hunter.
Dec: 5. James Fowler Baker.
12. Thomas Neufville.
William Nicol.
Alexander Wemyss.
David Shaw.
R: B: Remmett.
John Birnie.
26. James Hendy.
Henry Gahn.
Jan: 9. Thomas Dale.
16. James Macknight.
James Hamilton.
30. Richard Byam.
John Henderson.
Feb: 13. George Logan.
20. Hugh Morris.
April 24. *Sylas Neville.

Session XXXVII. 1773—74.

Saturday,
Nov: 27. *°William Harvey.
°John Heathfield Hickes.
John Barnard Swett.
William Low.
Henry Watson.
William Salkeld.
Thomas Clark.
Antoine Portal.
Dec: 11. Richard Cowling.
Jean Louis Manget.
James Johnstone.

Dec: 11. Cumberland Christie.
18. Charles Luscombe.
Fotherley Pannell.
Philip Turpin.
*James Russell.
Jan: 8. William Clapham.
Edward Mary Bosquillon.
22. Philip Meadows Martineau.
29. William Gottlob Lillie.
William Woodville.
Harry Gibbs.
John Innes.
Feb: 5. *Edward Spry.*
12. William Holland.
Joseph Camplin.
19. James Wood.
April 16. Thomas Bowdler.
23. *Thomas Blackburne.
Thomas Yalden.
29. Bartholomew Thomas.

Session XXXVIII. 1774—75.

THE MEDICAL HALL FOUNDED BY DR CULLEN.
Friday, April 21, 1775.

Saturday,
Dec: 3. *Archibald Cullen.
Lewis Brotherson.
William M'Kinon Fraser.
17. °Thomas Karr.
Samuel Graham.
24. *John Sims.*
Jan: 7. *David Stuart.
John Gordon.
Charles William Dunant.
Andrew Italinski.

Jan: 14. William Keir.
Dennis Dorsey.
21. Charles Ker.
John Whytt.
Feb: 4. Robert Moodie.
John Hayman.
18. Edward Maese.
James Robertson.
William Lee.
Charles Elsden Bagge.
March 4. James Theobald Payne.
James Gerard.
11. Samuel Daniel.
25. Duncan Macfarlane.
April 1. William Rae.
George Coltman.
11. *Albert Von Haller.*
William Hunter.
15. Henry Miller.
*Caleb Hilliar Parry.
*James Melliar.
28. Thomas M'Farquhar.

Session XXXIX. 1775—76.

Saturday,
Dec: 2. H: Bryan.
9. T: Pemberton.
Thomas Clerk.
Thomas Paytherus.
Ellis Button Metford.
William Fullerton Gardiner.
16. Henry Woollcombe.
Nath: Tucker.
Adam Hotchkis.
°Philip Fischer.
Stanhope Baynes.
Thomas Young.
Jan: 6. John Willis.

Jan: 6. George Bell.
Wyville Smith.
John Shepherd.
20. *Edward Stevens.
Zachariah Neufville.
27. Thomas Fowler.
Feb: 3. John Caulet.
23. John Tailour.
Benjamin Beddome.
George Shaw.
April 6. Richard Pew.
Francis Claxton.

Session XL. 1776—77.

Saturday,
Dec: 7. Arnold Beerenbroek.
Benjamin Collyns.
William Boush.
John Harry.
*John Ford.
Robert Stevenson.
*George Logan.
Seguin Henry Jackson.
14. John Hollis Pigot.
17. Samuel Byam Athill.
Edward Johnstone.
Gabriel Wynne.
John Nankivel.
Peter Sandilands.
21. Charles Darwin.
*Stephen Pellet.
John Evans.
Feb: 28. *David Macbride.*
Alexander Wood.
Alexander Campbell.
March 1. Ralph Adye.
22. Arthur Broughton.
29. Charles Wade.

April 5. William Hamilton.
Samuel Pleydell.
Henry Harris.
26. *Thomas Kirkland.*

Session XLI. 1777—78.

Saturday,
Nov: 29. William J: Gresley.
Charles Webster.
William Abington Lassels.
John Power.
John Billam.
Dec: 6. *Charles William Quin.
Thomas Bouchier.
*William Cleghorn.
James Webster.
Edward Nugent.
William Fearne.
Samuel Cave.
Francis Brown.
Jan: 10. Robert Pringle.
*Ambrose Cookson.
Richard Worthington.
17. James Steuart.
Trevor Jones.
John Bell.
Robert Lovell.
George Leon Blyden.
Feb: 7. James Home.
March 28. Robert Maitland.
John Stedman.
April 18. James Currie.
George Cleghorn.
25. John Bennet.
*John Winterbottom.
Robert Willan.

Session XLII. 1778—79.

THE SOCIETY INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER,
Monday, December 14, 1778.

Saturday,
Nov: 21. *William Cruickshank.*
28. Alexander Russel.
George Selby.
Robert Buck.
John Bosville.
William Spence.
Lau: Nihell.
*Jonathan Stokes.
Thomas Jeans.
Hen: Farley.—*Resigned Feb:* 27, 1779.
Dec: 5. George Mackenzie.
*John Fenwick.
Charles Stapleton.
James Fenwick.
Henry Slaughter.
John Young.
12. Henry Blake.
Thomas Prosser.
19. James Campbell.
Philip Coste.
William Maxwell.
John Watson Howell.
Jan: 2. Edwood Chorley.
Thomas Miller.
9. William Carter.
*William Lister.
16. George Burrowes.
James Fairish.
Nicholas Romayne.
William Moore.
Alexander Dalzell.

Jan: 16. Paul Harris Johnson.
Thomas Griffiths.
John Johnston.
Feb: 20. John Hallilay.
Robert Perceval.
27. *Charles Stuart.
March 13. JOHN CLEMENT TODE.
SAMUEL FOART SIMMONS.
27. James Law.
John Astbury.
April 3. HENRY QUIN.
23. George Daniell.

SESSION XLIII. 1779—80.

Saturday,
Nov: 27. *James Hare.
Phoebus Hitterus Themmen.
Maitland Maitland.
Edward L: Fox.
*Jacob Pattisson.
Robert Hamilton.
Dec: 4. Tipping Brown.
William Graham.
Robert Bloxham.
James Durham Innes.
William Stephens.
*Andrew Fyfe.
11. Samuel Stevenson.
18. Philip Holland.
Jan: 8. William Flanagan.
Thomas Jeffery.
Harper Hall.
William Corp.
15. John Cooke.
Richard Codrington.
22. ADAIR CRAWFORD.
Feb: 5. James Armitstead.

Feb: 5. James Hill.
Henry Christ: Senior.
*Edward Harrison.
JOHN GEORGE ZIMMERMANN.
9. William Spottiswood.
Horatio Cock.
John Wainman.
Jos: Ewart.
12. *HEN: MATHIAS MARCARD.*
25. William Gourlay.
March 4. Aug: Christ: Reuss.
Robert Salmond.
William Codrington.
25. Henry Moorhouse.
April 15. *WALTER VAN DOEVERN.*
22. Richard Sill.
Henry Browncer Wilson.
Gideon Heren De Rozier.

SESSION XLIV. 1780—81.

Saturday,
Dec: 2. Nath: Ernst Dauter.
James Athill.
Richard Anthony Markham.
John Bill.
Samuel De Butts.
*Thomas Evory.
William Lewis.
William Gilby.
J: Stovin.
Andrew Willison.
FELIX VICQ D'AZYR.
9. J: R: Martyn.—*Resigned Feb:* 12, 1781.
—— Bladwell.—*Resigned.*
D: BERENT.
16. John Jacques.
*Edmund Goodwyn.

Dec: 23. John Ferriar.
30. William Halliday.
John Wilkin.
*Stephen Dickson.
Thomas Stevenson.
Jan. 6. Arch: Lindsay.
Edward Kitching.
Feb: 24. William Fraser.
March 17. *M: Morrison.*

Session XLV. 1781—82.

Saturday,
Dec: 1. *John Henry Engelhart.
James Nasmyth.
T: Watson.
Edward Reily.
Henry Ainslie.
Clement Nicolson.
John Duncan.
Abraham Wilkinson.
William Thomson.
Fra: Fraser.
James Paterson.
James Robinson.
Richard Kiernan.
Thomas Leighton.
Robert Henry Macdonald.
Hugh Owen.
John Aikin.
8. *Benjamin Kissam.
Ray Beckwith.
Richard Sill.
John Tool.
George Somner.
*Robert Cleghorn.
George Maxwell.

Dec: 15. James Hutchinson.
Richard Lubbock.
R: D: Willis.
Thomas Spens.
James Forsythe.
George Bell.
Andrew Coventry.
Charles Davy.
Samuel Ferris.
Edmund Somers.
22. Christopher Stanger.
March 9. *David Earl of Buchan.*

Session XLVI. 1782—83.

Saturday,
Nov: 30. James Carver.
Archibald M'Gilchrist.
Alexander Williams.
David Reid.
Thomas Hardy.
David Skene.
Robert Cooper.
John Lawson.
William Munro.
Robert Batty.
Thomas Pretyman.
Thomas White.
*James Jeffray.
Charles Hill.
James Edward Smith.
Richard Kentish.
Dec: 7. Thomas Hobbes. M: D:
*Thomas Addis Emmet.
Thomas Wallis.
William Thornton.
William Barton.

Dec: 7. Robert Gordon Munro.
John Wilson.
John Hilton.
Solomon Richards.
B: Penn.
14. *James M'Donell.
Nic: Archer.
Ro: Groat.
Thomas Ryan.
Edward Hill.
21. Charles Throckmorton.
John Harrison.
Richard W: Rockcliffe.
C: Sommers.
Alexander Pelissier.
28. *Sir Nathaniel Barry.*
Jan: 4. James Curry.
Charles Didrie Engelhart.
Charles White.
25. J: Potter.
Feb: 8. *P: M: Augustus Broussonet.*
18. John Franklin Clark.
22. William Morris.
March 29. Colin Maclarty.

Session XLVII. 1783—84.

Saturday,
Dec: 6. William Pusey Hayle.
William Younge.
John Barry.
John Plumbe.
Benjamin Culham.
Edward Fryer.
W: C: Lettsom.
*Thomas Skeete.
Robert Waring Darwin.

Dec:	6.	Arthur Grant Robertson.
		John Allan Macartney.
		Ja: Donovan.
		John N: Nott.
		Thomas Clothier.
		George Wood.
		William Spooner.
		William Henderson.
	13.	John Robertson.
		*William Alexander.
		Thomas Waring.
		Samuel P: Griffiths.
		*Richard Pearson.
	20.	Edward Fairclough.
		George Bachmetieve.
		Peter Crompton.
		Jo: Chapman.
		Robert Emmet.
	27.	*John Dawson.*
	29.	William Gaitskill.
		Ja: Wallace.
Jan:	3.	*Richard Pultney.*
		William Irvine.
	5.	Barnaby Geoghegan.
	10.	John Barclay.
	20.	John J: Anson.
Feb:	7.	William M: Dickson.
	21.	Richard Millar.
	28.	Martin Dowy.
		William Hutchison.
March	13.	William Marsh.
	20.	John Butter.
		John Monteath.
		Benjamin Aird.
April	17.	Robert Cary Michell.
		William Babington.

April 17. —— *White.*
—— *Harris.*

Session XLVIII. 1784—85.

Saturday,
Dec: 4. John R: B: Rodgers.
Pierre Sylvester.
John Gay.
Samuel Fitte.
Thomas Edgar.
Ev: Joh: Thomason a Thussink.
*Samuel Hinds.
William Halliday.
William Symonds.
John Prendergast.
William Jackson.
Charles Snell.
11. Patrick Barron.
Morgan Deasy.
Thomas Renington.
P: James.
William Robertson.
John H: Gibbons.
*Caspar Wistar.
J: Lyons.
Benjamin Sykes.
Samuel Argent Bardsley.
Jan. 1. John Heath.
Hugh Gillan.
George Archer.
John Fleming.
L: Llran Meurs.
William Johnston.
F: Siemerling.
Joseph Phelan.
Alexander Stewart.
Jo: William Boyton.

Jan:	1.	James Forster.
		John Cutting.
		Samuel Black.
		Patrick Dillon.
		John Flint.
		Biker Macdonald.
		Thomas Trotter.
		Fr: Marcellini.
		John Unthank.
		*Thomas Beddoes.
		George Wilson.
		John Bankhead.
		John Gardiner.
	28.	James Skelton Gilliam.
		Campbell Betham.
		James Laidlaw.
		John Evans.
		John Carmichael.
Feb:	19.	George Monro.
		Samuel Latham Mitchell.
		John Addie.
March	12.	James Watson Roberts.
		Richard Lawrence.
April	2.	*Henry Cline.*
		Edward Sandifort.
		A: F: Fourcroy.
	9.	*Charles Brandon Trye.*
	19.	*James Mackintosh.
		T: Smith.
		Joseph Mason Coxe.
	23.	T: Macrae.
		Thomas Renwick.
		—— *Fockedy.*
		—— *Lucas.*
		—— *Perkins.*
		—— *Van Juans.*
		—— *Forster.*

Session XLIX. 1785—86.

Saturday,
Dec: 10. James Moultrie.
William Plowden.
James Ramsay.
John Ffrye.
*James Chichester Maclaurin.
*John Haslam.
John Dobson.
Ignatius Maria Riuz Luzuriaga.
17. ——*Terechouski.*
31. James Hamilton.
Richard Butler.
Peter Dubos.
Jan: 7. Valentine Girard.
*John Lane.
21. Thomas Charles Hope.
John Craven.
Thomas Girdleston.
28. Petr: Afzelius.
Feb: 18. Robert Reddick.
Samuel Wilson.
Henry Stanistreet.
25. Samuel Alvye.
March 4. John Risteau.
Thomas Basnett Percival.
*Theobald M'Kenna.
11. *Sir Charles Peter Thunberg.*
18. Joshua Parr.
Alexander Fraser.
Henry Luxmore.
—— *Edgar.*
25. Robert Graves.
Francis Smith.
Edward Alanson.

March 25. *Robert Grant.*
April 1. James Green Parkinson.
—— *Watson.*
8. Peter Ashton.
John Taylor.
Thomas Garnet.
Joseph Warner.
15. Charles John Berkeley.
Robert Walker.
William Blount.
John Hunter.

Session L. 1786—87.

Saturday,
Dec: 2. Stephen Thibaud.
Henry Barker.
*John Fleming.
Henry Burton.
Francis Sayers.
Anthony George Forbes.
Thomas Gill.
Thomas Pym Weeks.
—— *Audeberti.*
9. Arthur Daniel Stone.
William Allanby.
16. William Handy.
George Cayley.
Thomas Christie.
*G: Dunbar.
—— *Groschi.*
23. *Benjamin Smith Barton.
*Henry Bowles.
*Edward Ash.
Thomas Concanen.
John Turner Greer.
Jan: 6. Antonio Caetano De Freytas.

Jan: 6. Joshua Hobson.
Alexander Jackson.
John Ramsay.
Thomas Thomson.
Feb: 2. *Cassimerus Urtega.*
William Shippen.
10. *Benjamin Franklin.*
March 3. Augustine Smith.
George Kirkaldie.
10. Arthur Bishop.
James Short.
Michael Hutchinson.
Levi Myers.
Joseph Baader.
24. Herbert Packe.
Joseph Pinto De Azeredo.
Francisco Joaquim De Azeredo.
31. *Joseph Priestley.*
Sebald Justin Brugmanns.
Benjamin Gloxin.
*Robert William Disney Thorp.
Nathan Drake.
*James Mackittrick Adair.
April 7. *David Ramsay.*
John Howard.
Percival Pott.
Joseph Cappe.
John Morgan.
14. William Carleill.
William W: Page.

Session LI. 1787—88.

Saturday,
Dec: 1. James Holman.
Edward Rudge.
Astley Paston Cooper.
Samuel Gurney Edmunds.

Dec: 8. John Smith.
Andrew Kerr.
22. *Francois Sobral.*
Jean Gomez.
Lewis Disbaud.
Jan: 12. *Francis Foulke.
26. Francis Morrison.
William M: Thackeray.
John Goldie.
March 8. Arthur Bedford.
15. Robert Wood.
22. Murray Grant.
John Coakley Lettsom.
Alexander H: Halliday.
29. James Fryer.

Session LII. 1788—89.

Saturday,
Nov: 22. *Francis Codon.*
29. *John Benjamin Jachmann.
Philip Elliot.
*Joseph Gahagan.
John Gibney.
Dec: 6. *Robert Gray.
13. *William Russell.
20. Richard Drake.
Edward Alexander.
27. Josias Clerke.
William Girod.
*John Allen.
Christopher Fred: Elsner.
Jan: 3. William Batchelor Bayley.
17. Thomas Cruden.
24. Edward Vaisey.
31. William Gibson.
William Kent.
Alexander Bertram.

Feb: 7. William Morrall.
William Robertson.
*John Gahagan.
*Alexander Purcell Anderson.
JOHN ASH.
14. *John Langford.
David Urquhart.
WILLIAM BLIZARD.
21. Gervase Thorp.
WILLIAM HEY.
27. John Murray.
THOMAS DENMAN.
March 7. *JEAN LOUIS LAVOISIER.*
JEAN HENRI DUC DE CHAULNES.
14. John Swayne.
21. Francis Rigby Brodbelt.
28. Thomas Spencer Davis.
April 4. Edward Bradley.
11. John Bolton.
Robert Richardson Neville.
HON: GEN: MURRAY.
JOSEPH DENMAN.
FELIX FONTANA.

SESSION LIII. 1789—90.

Saturday,
Nov: 28. James Buchan.
John White.
Robert Lindsoe.
Dec: 5. *Thomas Bradley.
12. Robert Menzies.
Robert Elrington.
William Gordon Keantish.
19. William Yates.
26. George Dickson.
William Lister.
John Johnstone.
Jan: 2. John Bradley.

Jan: 16. *Christopher Girtanner.*
23. *William Macdougall.
William Hamilton.
Edward Gahagan.
30. *Henricus Fisher.*
Justus Arnemann.
Feb: 6. M: N: Henriquez.
Andrew Keltie.
20. John Begg.
27. *Thomas Young.*
April 24. William Belcher.
Joseph De La Metherie.

Session LIV. 1790—91.

Saturday,
Nov: 13. *John Thomson.
James Wood.
James M'Lennan.
James Percival.
*James Bruce.
Disney Alexander.
*Richard Fowler.
*John Butt Salt.
James Cleghorn.
Dec: 4. Richard Langslow.
Joseph Kearsley.
18. Robert Halls.
John Gilson.
Jan: 1. Paschal Paoli Drew.
22. William Lehre.
29. *Andrew Duncan.
Feb: 26. *Patrick Erskine.
*Caleb Crowther.
March 12. *John Mervin Nooth.*
——*Peadle.*
——*Gibelin.*
April 2. William Tayleur.

April 9. *Hugh Macpherson.
John Sanderson.
16. *Antonius Szraaster.*

Session LV. 1791—92.

Saturday,
Nov: 26. Onofrio Agnese Scassi.
William Bourke.
James Westwood Wallace.
C: A: De Brandner.
Kean Brown Osborne.
James Robert Grant.
George Hunter.
Edmund Tatham.
John Ruan.
Donald Macniel.
William Jackson.
Alexander Hutton.
John Braimer.
Dec: 3. William Simpson.
Robert Taylor.
Isaac Cathrall.
Malachi Blake.
George Pinkard.
Frederick Thackeray.
James R: Pringle.
Andrew Knox.
Edward Holme.
10. Craven Fowlis Browne.
Alexander Menzies.
16. *Alexander Philip Wilson.
Samuel Pett.
John Pallmer.
Simon Albertus Deiman.
George Weir.
Joseph Babington.
24. John Walton.

Dec: 24. William Macbeth.
Joseph Pr: De Castro.
Henry Watkinson.
31. William Jervice.
John New.
Jan: 7. Stewart Crawford.
14. Charles Alexander Graham.
Feb: 4. William Vavasour.
18. John Crampton.
25. *C: L: Bertholle*t.
March 10. —— *Orange.*
April 7. William Reid.
Antonio Scarpa.
14. —— *Boun.*

Session LVI. 1792—93.

Saturday,
Nov: 10. Edward Bourne.
*James Bell.
James Woodford.
*John Haxby.
William Birch.
*William Webb.
17. Samuel Irving.
J: Bradshaw White.
Francis Brown.
William Chambers Darling.
Edward Wallis.
William Newbigging.
*John Foster.
24. William Hall.
Thomas Cleghorn.
Thomas Stokes Salmon.
David Ballingall.
Thomas Hume.
Joseph Mason Carpenter.
Dec: 1. David Hosack.

Dec: 1. Jeze Cavallo Des Santos.
Jacinto Jozè Vieina.
Joze Antonio De Coutto.
Richards Brown.
Lemente Lourenço Monteyro.
William Robert Bulman.
8. Richard Hardy.
James Sill.
Edward Jenkins.
15. John Wilson.
Samuel Hughes.
James Chew.
R: Forester French.
*Thomas Graham Arnold.
22. Michael L: Hodge.
John Williams.
James Mackenzie.
Jan: 5. Francis Barker.
James Bond Read.
19. Alexander Edgar.
John Nelson Scott.
Feb: 2. John Wallas.
9. Alexander Maclarty.
16. Alexander Stewart.
Thomas Christie.
April 20. Gerard Reumont.—*Aix la Chapelle.*
25. *William Cullen Brown.

Session LVII. 1793—94.

Saturday,
Nov: 9. John Edmonds Stock.
*Robert Scarlett.
16. John Barnett.
Alexander Bell.
Henry Jackson.
23. Ebenezer Warren.
Joseph Sawyere.

Nov: 23. James Man.
30. Isaac Liptrott.
John Bingham.
Dec: 7. William Routh.
Samuel Rickards.
G: C: Bispham.
14. John Herdman.
Charles Pennington.
*William Woollcombe.
Thomas Harrison.
William Heine.
21. S: M: Millman.
Jan: 11. Robert Wilson.
John Gibson.
Robert Kerr.
25. William Palmer.
Robert Kinglake.
Thomas A: Murray.
Feb: 1. Archibald Clidsdale.
22. Thomas King.—*Resigned.*
March 22. W: J: B: Dobel.
John Menzies.
*John Reid.
April 19. Stephen Beckwith.

Session LVIII. 1794—95.

Saturday,
Nov: 15. T: J: Bryanton.
George Lawson.—*Resigned Nov:* 18, 1796.
Richard Heelis.
Samuel Cleverly.
G: S: Gibbes.
29. *George Birkbeck.
*John Bostock.
John Powell Rennalls.
Dec: 6. *Robert Cappe.
13. Grant David Yeates.

Dec: 13. Henry Peter Stacy.
Robert Robertson.
Bernard Harding.
John Fawssett.
Jan: 3. Peter Prattinton.
10. Robert Jameson.
31. Charles Brown.
March 6. John Yelloly.
20. Joseph Robinson.
April 11. John Hutton Cooper.

Session LIX. 1795—96.

Friday,
Nov: 6. *Joseph Bealey.
Fenwick Skrimshire.
John Penkivil.
Alexander Jean Gaspard Marcet.
John Peschier.
*Gasp: Ch: De La Rive.
13. John Pool Baker.
William Henry.
Benjamin Crosley.
Thomas Wood.
Charles R: Aikin.
Thomas T: Hewson.
Thomas Danforth.
James Cleghorn.—*Resigned Nov:* 24, 1797.
20. John Ford Davis.
George Macaulay.
John Ign: Steinhauer.
27. John Metcalfe.
James Hare.
Paul Stevens Samuells
Dec: 4. Charles Maclarty.
*George Bell.
*John William Bovell.

Dec: 4. James Roberton.
11. P: Crampton.
H: Lynch.
W: Dundas.
M: M: Adams.
18. Charles Lloyd.
Charles Bell.—*Resigned Nov:* 10, 1797.
26. Stephen Winthrop.
James John Sheehy.
Christ: Fuller.—*Resigned Feb:* 17, 1797.
Jan: 2. Richard Dease.
Alexander Robertson.
8. Warren Wright.
29. William Armstrong.
Feb: 5. Francisco Solano Constancio.—*Lisbon.*
19. Peter Roget.—*London.*
March 5. John King.—*Surry.*
Thomas Herbet Orpen.—*Ireland.*
11. William Anglin Scarlett.
T: P: Browning.—*Resigned Dec:* 27, 1799.
April 22. *Patrick Magrane.
James Smyth.

Session LX. 1796—97.

Friday,
Nov: 11. Thomas Brown.
*Robert Besnard.
18. John Hume.
Michael J: Clare.
*Joseph Skey.
25. Charles Richard Vaughan.
*Thomas Emerson Headlam.
John Jeffrott.
Dec: 2. William Stoker.
Thomas Smyth.
George Webster.

Dec: 9. Philip Dowe.
Charles Tyce.
23. St John Skottowe.
James Macfarlane.
30. William Withering.
Joshua Dixon.
Jan: 6. William Bovell.
*Robert Robinson Watson Robinson.
13. *Charles Skene.
27. William Welch.
Feb: 10. John Jackson.
Edmund Foucault.
March 10. Thomas Alder.
April 14. *M: A: Pictet.*
21. George Cole Grant.
B: Randolph.—*Resigned Dec:* 29, 1798.
*John Murray.
John Baumgartner.

Session LXI. 1797—98.

Friday,
Nov: 10. John Robinson.
James Bremner.
William Whitehorne Lawrence.
*William Gordon.
17. Nathaniel Weekes.
Edward Donne.
William Pitts Dimsdale.
Alexander Herman Macdonald.
James Pearson Smith.
*Andrew Stewart.
Charles Wilson.
24. John Morgan.
Thomas Knight.
R: D: Mackintosh.
Dec: 1. Thomas Wood.

Dec: 1. Hugh Lang.
Christopher Cooper.
8. John Boswell Bott.
Archibald Campbell.
29. George Forbes.
Thomas Dobson.
William Currie.
Jan: 19. J: E: Collodon.
James Birdsworth.
25. Walter Scott.
James Morton.
Feb: 2. Philip Tidyman.
16. William Sayers.
*Thomas Tudor Duncan.
23. Josephus A: Barboza.

Session LXII. 1798—99.

Friday,
Nov: 9. *Henry Fearon.
16. James Keir.
23. John Campbell.
James Rumsey.
Benjamin Gibson.
Antonio Joaquim Pegado. M: D:
St John Galwey.
James Scott.
30. *John Booth.
John Norcott.
James Barker.
Charles Rattray.
Peter Jefferys.—*St Christophers.*
J: B: Bennett.
Dec: 7. *Thomas Bateman:
Thomas Marshall.
14. Joseph Knight Carey.
John Roberton.—*Expelled, April* 11, 1810.

Dec: 14. Thomas Askham.
John Fullarton.
Joseph Reade.
21. *William Saunders.
*James Corkindale.
John Jefferys.
Jan: 4. *Charles Best.
11. Pierce M'Keogh.
Feb: 1. William Thomson.
John Sharples Lawson.
Charles Badham.—*Resigned Nov.* 28, 1800.
John Larden.
8. Alexander Lawlor
15. Sydney Smith.
22. John Elliott.
William Mackenzie.
March 1. George Naylor.
8. John Carnegie.—*Aberdeen.*
15. William Scully.
29. Thomas Moffat.
April 5. George Meek.
John Latham.
12. *Henry E: Holder.—*Barbadoes.*
26. J: Yule.

Session LXIII. 1799—1800.

Friday,
Nov: 1. Ellis Rowland.
Lewis Bowen.
*James Laird.
James Baillie Pender.
*Robert Bevan.
Anthony Todd Thomson.
8. Joseph Lynch.
Cusach Roney.
Simon Exton.—*Herefordshire.*
15. James Henderson.

Nov: 22. Samuel Miller.—*Barbadoes.*
Robert Davies.
29. William Wavell.
Andrew Johnston.
Joseph Grayson.
Dec: 6. James Wardrop.
John Balmain.
Gerrard Clough.
20. Walter Caddel.—*Barbadoes.*
William Ward.
Thomas Macredie.
27. James Clarke.
Jan: 17. John Hutchinson.
Feb: 7. R: Drayton.—*Barbadoes.*
April 11. B: Calbris.
18. J: Cheyne.—*Resigned Jan:* 1, 1802.
James G: Beech.—*Dominica.*
Rowland Hibbard.
George Burnett.
23. Richard Greige.

Session LXIV. 1800—1801.

Friday,
Nov: 14. *Henry Reeve.
Isaac Unthank.
Thomas Joseph Gray.—*Jamaica.*
Samuel Fothergill.
*J: F: D: Jones.—*Barbadoes.*
Charles Watson Stewart.
James Alleyne Hendy.
John Gordon Mackenzie.
21. Thomas Brooke.
John Hele Fuge.
Peter Rainier.
George Edward Male.
George Jennings.

Nov: 21. Joseph Astley.
28. *J: J: De Roches.
William Leslie.
*Jeremiah Kirby.
Dec: 5. William G: Deane.
Peter Reid.
12. Alexander Beck.—*Resigned Dec: 3, 1802.*
James Butcher.—*Barbadoes.*
*Alexander Henderson.
19. P: Phenè.
Edward Middleton.
26. Herbert D: Baldwin.—*Cork.*
Jan: 2. John Martin.
9. Archibald Bruce.
Feb: 20. *William Wright.*
C: F: Ludwig.
27. George Campbell.
March 6. *Matthew Baillie.*
13. James Clark.
Benjamin Count Rumford.
20. George Mackenzie.
James Miller.
Richard Kirwan.
27. William Vassall.
April 3. William Hine Mowat.
James Hill.
10. William M: S: Downer.
Andrew Cowan.—*Resigned April 9, 1802.*
24. David Orme Keir.
29. John Henry Wishart.

Session LXV. 1801—1802.

Friday,
Nov: 13. John Charles Collins.
John Eyre.—*Resigned April 9, 1802.*
Henry Bickersteth.

Nov: 13. Thomas Sutton.
William Wood.
20. Robert Paley.
William Panton.
Edmund Lockyer.—*Resigned Nov:* 2, 1804.
John Lewis.—*Bermudas.*
27. John Howell.—*Resigned Feb:* 1, 1805.
Robert Martin.
Dec: 4. Robert Nettles Croker.
Thomas Stewart Traill.
Patrick Miller.
John Baptist Serny.
Peter Venables.
11. David Uwins.
William Pearson.
18. Daniel Anslie. M: D:
Maine Walrond. M: D:
Henry Edgeworth.
24. Thomas Clarke.
*John Barron.
Jan. 1. Paul Weston.
Thomas Nevins.
8. Thomas Willis.
15. Samuel Cox.
Lawson Whalley.—*Lancaster.*
William Silver.
29. *Nicholas Nugent.
N: Chapman. M: D:
John Hodges. M: D:
Lewis Hansford.
Feb: 5. James Graves.
Edward Jenner.
26. John Byron.
John Shaw. A: M:
Neil Currie.
March 5. *George Kellie.
12. —— *Vauquelin.*

March 12. *G: Cuvier.*
April 16. *John Abernethy.*

Session LXVI. 1802—1803.

Friday,
Nov: 12. John Richard Farre.
William Cheekes.
Alexander Douglas.
John Vetch.
19. George Moore.
Edward C: Percival.
Charles D: Johnston.
A: Bouchel. M: D:
Charles Fisher.
John Erly.
26. James Christian Lynch.
Thomas Comerford.
Henry Harris.
James Hales Shirreff.
James Woodman.
Hugh M'Cormick.
Ebenezer Sheldon.
Aram Bryan.
Dec: 3. Charles Henry Parry.
*Daniel Ellis.
Thomas West Lewis.
Jonathan Rogers Stokes.
10. *James Sanders.
Archibald M'Lea.—*Argyleshire.*
17. Alexander Robert Sutherland.
Robert Calvert.
William Mackenzie.
31. William Ainslie.
Jan: 7. John Gardiner.
Thomas William Simmonds.
William Husbands.

Jan: 7. Thomas Lothian.
21. Lewis Evans.
28. William Carter Barrett.
James Guthrie.
Feb: 4. John Gray.
Daniel Thompson.
John M'Mullin.
18. C: Johnson.
March 4. Thomas Jeffreys.
25. George D: Spratt.
James Dabney.
April 1. George Macfarlane.
Theodoric Blair Banister.
22. *John Gordon.
James Keith.

Session LXVII. 1803—1804.

Friday,
Nov: 18. Page Nicol Scott.
Robert Bickersteth.
William Hannay.
John Lampert.
25. *H: H: Southey.
Richard Gamble.
J: C: Ogilvie.
John Booth Freer.
Joseph R: Brandreth.
Dec: 2. Henry Snow.
9. William Tomison Saunders.
William Winstanley.
Josiah W: Dunscombe.
23. James Macdonald.
Matthew Gleave.
30. W: B: Bousfield.
Jan: 6. Henry Dewar.
John Armstrong.

Jan: 6. Byam R: Dennison.
Alexander Macdonald.
27. John Brown.
Feb: 3. Richard M: Hawley.
24. Edward Henry Iliffe.
George Paddon Bond Hasell.
March 9. George Wilson.
April 20. William M'Michael.
James Ogilby.
*George James Gordon.
Richard Arrindell.

Session LXVIII. 1804—1805.

Friday,
Nov: 16. James Redmayne.
John M: Becher Pigot.
23. James Jameson.
Albert Parry Moss.
John Thatcher.
Robert Gooch.
30. George Ogle Jacob.
John Thomas Woodhouse.
Dec: 3. Humphrey Herbert Jones.
14. William Boxill.
Julius Griffith. M: D:
William Back.
21. George Cabbell.
28. John David Verdon.
Jan. 4. E: P: Charlesworth.
D: Plenderleath.
25. J: P: Johnson.
Feb: 8. John Armstrong.
March 8. Francis Hewgill.
Hinton Spalding.
Francis Sacheveral Darwin.

March 8. Thomas Bent.
April 5. *John H: Cutting.

Session LXIX. 1805—1806.

Friday,
Nov: 1. Andrew Halliday.
Francisco De Souza.
8. Robert Graham.
Benjamin Hardtman.
James Cowles Prichard.
15. *Hardwick Shute.
*Noel Thomas Smith.
George Clarke. A: B:
William Moore.
John Power.
22. Benjamin Granger.
Joseph Ayre.
*John Thomson.
29. T: Dunne. A: B:—*Resigned Nov:* 14, 1806.
*Renn Hamden.
Thomas Haines Banning.
Dec: 6. Charles Farquharson.
George Green Spilsbury.
Charles Wightman.
Richard H: Dyett.
27. Thomas Howden.
Robert Chisholm.
Jan: 10. J: H: Davidson.—*Resigned Jan:* 26, 1810.
C: J: Johnson.
24. Magnus Wieslanden.
Feb: 7. T: K: Wint.
Edward Baker.
William Stott.
William Holford.
14. John Spence.
Liga T: Gambes.

Feb: 14. James Vance Miller. A: B:
21. Joseph Arnold.
Thomas Shortt.
March 7. Robert Maclean. } *Resigned Nov:* 30. 1810.
28. John Wardell. }
April 18. Peter F: Luard.

Session LXX. 1806—1807.

Friday,
Nov: 14. Benjamin Travers.
John Bishop Estlin.
21. John Thomson.
*Thomas P: Smith.
Henry Walker.
John Robert Rogers.
Thomas Williams.
28. Robert Ralston.
Edward Knight.
John Ayrton Paris.
Dec: 5. James Donegan.
*William Bromet.
*George Goldie.—*Resigned Oct:* 10, 1810.
*Henry Holland.
James Stewart.
12. James Veitch.
William James Ball.
19. Joseph Arnould.
John Jones.
26. *Charles Mackenzie.
William Bonsall.
Jan: 2. Bassett Moseley.
William Wilson.—*Expelled April* 13, 1810.
9. Tobias P: Cambridge.
23. Alexander Somerville.
Feb: 6. John Turner.
13. Thomas Walshman.

March 20. Thomas Elliot.
26. Edwin Godden Jones. M: D:
R: Skyring.
April 3. Alexand: Walker.—*Expelled Nov*: 1, 1811.
10. George Gillichan.
William Sainsbury.
17. Joseph Schaffer.
29. Peter Fair.

Session LXXI. 1807—1808.

Friday,
Nov: 13. William Bruce Almon.
A: W: Crichton.
20. Jos: Carter.
J: Daniell.
W: St Clare. A: B:
Francis Forge.
27. Robert Benstead Wright.
Robert Bredin.
Austen Dickinson.
Henry Jeffreys.
John Blundell Dwerryhouse.
Walter Graham.
James T: B: Watt.
Samuel Burd.
Richard Coniby.
William Langmore.
Richard Laurence.
William John Crane.
Dec: 4. John Mackie Leslie.
*Richard Greene. A: B:
William Malcom.
John William Turner.
John Wylie.
11. Patrick Mackenzie.
John Monteath.

Dec: 11. George Govan.
*Richard Harrison. A: B:
18. Isidore Dubois. M: D:
24. Daniel Huggins.
William Sibbald.
30. James Ranken.
Jan: 8. John Pickering.
James Scott.—*Resigned Dec:* 4, 1812.
22. James Stenhouse.
David Maclaughlin.
29. G: R: Nuttall.
J: Watts.
D: Hay.
John Urquhart.
Feb: 5. John Ramsay.
John M: Titley.
12. *Humphrey Davy.*
A: G: Werner.
March 11. Frederick Bailey.
18. Robert Hunter.
April 1. *J: R: Park.
8. *William C: Macdonald.
22. Richard Dancer.

Session LXXII. 1808—1809.

Friday,
Nov: 11. Thomas Lucas.
Samuel John Collymore.
J: W: Flavel.
William W: Hutchinson.
John Noble Johnson. A: B:
John W: Stirk.
18. *James D: Maycock.
*John Sanders Shand.
John Dymond.
Joseph Scott.

Nov: 18. Thomas Reeve.
John Maxwell Davidson.
*Joseph Collin Cookworthy.
John Hodgson.
25. Francis Whaley.
*Henry Hawes Fox.
John Freer.
Dec: 2. David P: Martineau.
David Bravo.
John Joseph Hope.
Thomas Peach.
James Dolman.
John Blake.
9. James Macrae.
Arnold Knight.
16. *John Elliotson.
Adolphus Ross.—*Resigned Dec:* 7, 1810.
30. John Martin.
John Shaw.
Robert Reid.
Jan: 6. George White.
John Rawlins.
Crichton Ramsay.
John Gairdner.
Stephen Luke. M: D:
13. Henry Fisher.
Henry Parker.—*Resigned Nov:* 30, 1810.
27. Andrew Murray.
Feb: 3. Joseph Thackeray. A: B:
*George Coventry.
John J: Todd.
10. Henry Herring.
J: R: Weatherhead.
Edward Field.
17. B: F: Outram.
March 3. James Ure.
April 14. *George Sanders.

April 14. Charles Kelson.
26. John Thomson.

Session LXXIII. 1809—1810.

Friday,
Nov: 10. John H: Vine.
Nicholas C: Pitta.
David Blair.—*Resigned Nov:* 2, 1810.
17. James George Playfair.
William A: Culpeper.
William Henderson.
24. Alexander Hannay.
James Woolfenden.
Robert Dickson.
*Richard Bright.
Roger Dartnell.
Dec: 1. Thomas Colman.—*Resigned April* 13, 1810.
*Henry S: Belcombe.
Francis James, *now* F: J: Hughes.
Francis Okes.
John Anderson.
8. Bayne Cheyne.
Justinian Minoch.—*Resigned Nov:* 26, 1813.
*Marshall Hall.
Jonathan Mercer M'Culloch.
Andrew White.
George Kemball.
15. *Adam Macdougall.
Robert Lewins.
Peter Craufurd.
22. James Gregory.
Thomas Fuller,
James Rush.
29. George Wallis.
William Graham.
Thomas Langdon.

Dec: 29. Alexander Anderson.
Jan: 26. John Churton.
John William Watson.
Feb: 23. George Sharp.
March 2. Richard Williams.
April 13. Michael Renwick.
19. Peter Gillespie.

Session LXXIV. 1810—11.

Friday,
Nov: 9. Tho: Williams.—*Expelled April* 26, 1815.
James Cove Jones.
Stephen Handfield Woolley.
16. William Brock.
Henry Trotman.
*Hugh Ley.
23. John Davies.
James Rawlins Johnson.
William Bowie.—*Resigned Oct:* 23, 1812.
30. William Gibney.
Neil Maxwell.
Dec: 7. Richard Formby.
14. Francis Sempill.
21. Ninian Hill.
George H: Mellor.
28. James Mouat.
*William Crane.
Jan: 4. John Fyfe.
18. Alexander Shannan.
Richard Charles Hanson.
25. John Arthington Payne.
Feb: 1. John Smith.
*Peter Sandberg.
John Harrison.—*Resigned Dec:* 27, 1811.
Richard Rawlins.
William Metford.

Feb: 8. William P: Lauder.
15. James Watson.
22. James Clarke.
March 15. John Monro.
George Imlach.
29. Richard Kellett.
April 25. Archibald M'Gibbon.
Matthew Allen.

Session LXXV. 1811—12.

Friday,
Nov: 8. John Spencer Harrison.
Andrew Kedslie.
15. Richard Bent.—*Resigned Oct: 29, 1813.*
Robert Renton.
*William Hall Gilby.
22. Clarke Abel.
William Leslie.
Henry Ronalds.
*Robert E: Grant.—*Edinburgh.*
John J: Bigsby.
29. George Barclay.
Archibald Robertson.
*John Davy.
John Badams.
Dec: 6. William Gairdner.
13. George Henry Hicks.
27. R: H: Watson.
Charles Ducat.
John Jobson.
Jan: 17. Charles M: Mackglashan.
24. Herman T: Gartner.
31. John L: Hunt.
Robert Stephens M'All.
Feb: 7. Joseph Perura Menezes.
George Gabnel Sigmond.

March 20. William Allan.
Frederick Love Hammick.
26. Gawen Ball.
Nathaniel Grant.—*Edinburgh.*
April 3. Thomas Mackenzie.
William Dawson.
*Anthony Musgrave.
James Leighton.
P: S: Skerratt.
10. James Evans.
17. *Robert Hamilton.
22. Edward Wright.
24. R: John Paget.—*Resigned Dec*: 2, 1814.
James Chapman.—*Resigned Dec*: 4, 1812.
May 1. Jonah Wasse.

Session LXXVI. 1812—13.

Friday,
Nov: 6. Valentine Brown.
William Stephen Sankey.
*William Moore.
James Stevens.
*Andrew Fyfe, *Junior.*
20. Jonas Malden.
Robert Lee.
John Cookworthy.
*Thomas H: Burder.
*Thomas Dickson.
Thomas Waterfield.
27. William Furlong.
William Whiteside.—*Ayrshire.*
Dec: 4. Charles Scudamore.
Charles Charleton.
William Gray.
Charles Herbert Orpen.
11. Jonathan Oastler.

Dec: 11. Samuel Unthank.
Robert Power.
William Morgan.
18. Richard Burgess.
Walter D: Jones.
James Colquhoun.
24. Thomas W: Roper.
George Watson.
Jan: 1. Thomas Anderson.
J: Rutherford.
Charles Pratt.—*London.*
Thomas Charles.—*Ayrshire.*
8. Edmund Lyon.
Feb: 5. William Tenison.
12. *William M: Walker.—*Edinburgh.*
John Ferguson.
19. Adam Hunter.
26. Alexander Tait.
March 5. David Shaw.—*Jamaica.*
12. Alexander Bowie.
26. *John Pearson.*
April 2. William Ramsay.
John Playfair.
J: J: Berzelius. M: D:
15. John Hodges. M: D:
23. *Jonathan Garner.
S: J: Douglas.—*Prince Edward Island.*
James Simson.—*Tulliallan.*
James Comb.—*Leith.*
George William Towton. M: D:
John Stewart.
Thomas Henderson. M: D:

Session LXXVII. 1813—14.

Friday,
Oct: 22. George W: Lawrence.—*Jamaica.*
Nov: 12. William B: Scott.

Nov: 12. Benjamin Bishop
William Holland.
James Kellie.
Samuel Burrows.
William Trail.
Walter Adam.—*Edinburgh.*
Bannatyne William Macleod.
Patrick White.
George Finlayson.
Arthur Browne.
Joshua Smith.
John G: Radix.

19. Claude F: Dufresnes, *Junior.*—*Edinburgh.*
Thomas H: Maddox.
William Kerr.
Thomas Addison.
Thomas Munro Scott.
*John Whiting.—*Norfolk.*

26. David P: Cundell.
Edward Norwood.
Lewis Giellerup.
John Warburton.

Dec: 3. William S: Charters.
James P: Lind. A: B:
William Geddes.
William Dalgairns.
Roderick Macleod.

17. W: Rawlinson.
Thomas Cunliffe.
Alexander Macrae.

30. George Freckleton. M: B:
C: H: Hardy. A: M:

Jan: 7. Darnell Bulman.—*Northumberland.*
Richard Moulson.
William Locock.—*Northampton.*
Edward Howill.

28. David De Quetteville.

Jan: 28. Henry T: Macpherson.
James Wyllie.
Feb: 4. David Henderson.
18. James Robson.
Joseph Vargas.
Henry Currie.—*Resigned Nov:* 11, 1814.
April 1. John Macfarlan.
R: M: Cathcart.—*Resigned Nov:* 25, 1814.
19. James Innes.
Bartholomew Wake.
22. Thomas Horn.
*George Craigie.
26. John Henderson.

Session LXXVIII. 1814—15.

Friday,
Nov: 11. Patrick Lyon.
Thomas Molison.
Charles Hay.
William Booth Thornton.
18. Frederick Saumarez.
James Forbes Young.—*Lambeth.*
Edward Allen Dawson.
Thomas Plowden Slaney. M: B:
Charles Edward Bacon.
John Fife.—*Newcastle upon Tyne.*
John Marshall.
John Fletcher.
Dec: 2. John Howison.—*Edinburgh.*
John Stark.
William Beilby.
E: Clarkson.
William Chisholm.
9. Andrew Wood, *Junior.*—*Edinburgh.*
Samuel Gosnell.
Thomas Inglis.—*Edinburgh.*

Dec: 9. John L: Morgan.—*Resigned Nov:* 24, 1815.
William Glover.
Joseph Brown.
16. Charles Trinder.
23. James Morison.
28. Robert Carnegy.
George Johnston.
Jan: 6. James Ogle.
Richard Warren.
13. Robert John Dring.
20. Andrew Thomson.
Feb: 3. William Montague Foley.
24. William Francis Carter.
March 3. John Henry Leacock.
*Nathan L: Young.
10. William Howison.
23. George Hunter.
William Nason.
Anthony Pringle.

Session LXXIX. 1815—16.

Friday,
Nov: 10. Thomas Martineau.
*H: M: Dacosta.
Andrew Lignum.
John Bremner. A: M:
*Bransby Blake Cooper.
William Pillans.
Francis Cobham.
Reynold Clarke Thomas.
John Whatley.
David Maxton.
17. Thomas Harrington Thatcher.
John Richard Farre Hutson.
William Landen Hopkinson.
Thomas Barter.

Nov: 17. Henry Holman.
John Outhwaite.
*Lionel Thomas Berguer.
Edward Batty.
Corden Thompson.
Frederick Hawkins.
William Rhodes Bernard.
24. Richard L: Pennell.
David Hastie.
James C: Wesston.
Alexander Jaffray Nicholson.
Henry Atkinson.
Edward Duffin Allison.—*Leith.*
Thomas Butter.
Daniel Schaw.
*John Sims.
Charles Norbert Perrault.
Dec: 1. Richard Headlam Keenlyside.—*Newcastle.*
William Henry Doig.
8. Henry Vaughan Towton.
Alexander J: Ralph.
Joseph Cox Bompass.
William Brown.
15. Samuel Sinclair.
Robert Stephenson.
22. John Mackenzie. M: D:
Ami Boué.
T: G: Coombe.
*Charles Hastings.
Feb: 9. James Macgregor.
William Thomson.
Joseph Spence.
23. Edward Luscombe.
March 8. William Lardner.
15. Jeremiah Leyne.
John Rae.
29. Frederick Granger.

April 11. Alexander Tweedie. M: D:
Alexander Davidson.
19. Charles Scott.

Session LXXX. 1816—17.

Friday,
Nov: 8. John Gillies.
A: Verdeil.
J: L: Prevost.
J: Farr.
15. Daniel Archer.
William Ferriar.
Charles Nayler.—*Resigned Oct:* 31, 1817.
H: De Leon.
James F: Pratt.—*Resigned Nov:* 7, 1817.
John Mackesy.
22. Donald M^cIntosh.
Marshall Taylor.
*George Maw.
Thomas Healey Prentice.
29. John Davidson.
Charles Daubeny.
Patrick Ballantine Fergusson.
Andrew Kennis.
Dec: 6. William Rolfe.
13. Alexander R: Jackson.
John Wharrie.
David Ramsay.
John Locke.
John Mair. A: M:—*Aberdeenshire.*
20. *James Robinson Scott.
Thomas Barnes.
Josiah Smith.
William Foster.
Thomas Casey.
Peter Mariott.

Dec: 20. Ralph Sherwood.—*Durham.*
27. Frederick Tyrrell.—*Middlesex.*
Jan: 10. Thomas Bragg.
Edward Seymour. A: B:
George Cranstoun Brown.
Robert F: Osborn.
17. John Carr Badeley.
John Aitkin. M: D:
Josiah Hendrickson.
John Forsyth.
Christopher Kane.
31. Robert Baikie.
Feb: 7. William Lucas.
Robert Dymond.
14. John Wilson. A: B:
21. Thomas Brayne.
John Cochran.—*Edinburgh.*
A: G: Moller.—*Dublin.*
Benjamin Lauder Brown.—*Edinburgh.*
March 14. *J: R: L: Kerchoffe.* M: D:
M: A: Rouget. M: D:
28. *Sir Everard Home. Bart:*
April 3. John Gordon Thomson.
11. Herman R: Cheyne.—*Edinburgh.*
John Shirley.—*Edinburgh.*
Frederick Duesbury.
18. James C: Somerville.
25. Archibald Robertson.
Robert Nasmyth.
Robert Liston.—*Edinburgh.*
James G: Coleman.

Session LXXXI. 1817—18.

Friday,
Nov: 14. Robert Macmanus.
Henry Reeder.—*Yorkshire.*

Nov: 14. William Munro.—*Edinburgh.*
James Elsworth DeKay.—*New-York.*
James Hairby.—*Spilsby, Lincolnshire.*
George Thwaites.—*Appleby.*
George Edwards.—*London.*
W: Wallman Pattisson.—*Coggeshall.*
William Thomas Nicholson.—*Essex.*
William Woodward.—*Pershore.*
Samuel Hibbert. M: D:—*Manchester.*
21. Daniel V: Burton.—*New Brunswick.*
James Brydone.—*Peebles.*
Thomas Thackeray.—*Cambridge.*
John Frith.—*Bermudas.*
Hope Stewart Fleming.—*Perthshire.*
J: Strachan.—*Banff.*
Thomas Thomson.—*London.*
James G: Elkington.—*Bath.*
Peploe Cartwright.—*Oswestry.*
*William Stroud.—*Bath.*
*Edward Turner.—*Jamaica.*
George B: Waddell.—*Bombay.*
William Turner.—*Jamaica.*
28. Henry Baldwin Evanson. A: B:—*Cork.*
James O'Beirne.—*Sligo.*
George Grant.—*Edinburgh.*
*William Cullen.—*Benares.*
Donald Butter.—*Perthshire.*
Dec: 5. Robert Warren.—*Cork.*
James Crighton.—*Edinburgh.*
Trevor Morris.—*Chepstow.*
W: C: Mair.—*Hampshire.*
Henry Goldwyer.—*Bristol.*
John Goldwyer.—*Bristol.*
Jeremiah Van: Rensselaer.—*New-York.*
12. James Sealy. A: B:—*Cork.*
Edmund Tatham.—*Kendal.*
John Hannath.—*Lincolnshire.*

Dec: 12. William Thomas Williams.—*Nottingham.*
William Stuart.—*Lanarkshire.*
19. Paris Dick.—*Calcutta.*
W: F: Neyle.—*Devonshire.*
John Darwall.—*Warwickshire.*
26. *John Charles Coindet.—*Geneva.*
George Man Burrows. M: D:
Jan: 2. John Ligertwood.—*Aberdeenshire.*
William Ridge Mitten.—*Sussex.*
Thomas Grimston.—*Yorkshire.*
16. Charles Thomas Stephenson.—*Middlesex.*
30. *Matthew Pierpoint.—*Worcester.*
Alexander Ziegler.—*Edinburgh.*
*John Barclay Sheil. A: B:—*Co: Donegal.*
Feb: 6. Alexander Lindesay.—*Fifeshire.*
Alexander Giles Kennedy.—*Edinburgh.*
27. Thomas Curry Elliot.—*Newcastle on Tyne.*
John G: Leath.—*Norfolk.*
Edmund Ortt.—*Bury.*
March 6. Walter Glass.—*Fifeshire.*
13. William Harland.—*Scarborough.*
19. J: Stewart.—*Peebles-shire.*
April 17. John F: Macfarlan.—*Edinburgh.*
Leonard Stewart.—*London.*
29. Lucius James O'Brien.—*Edinburgh.*
James Gibbon.—*Bedford.*
Thomas Becher.—*Calcutta.*
William D: M'Ritchie.—*Perthshire.*
David Brewster. M: D:
John Dalton.

Session LXXXII. 1818—19.

Friday,
Nov: 13. Joshua Harvey.—*Cork.*
George B: Panton.—*Jamaica.*
William Oliver.—*Durham.*

Nov: 13. William Farrar.—*Yorkshire.*
Fleance Stewart.—*Mearns-shire.*
George Le Fevre.—*Southampton.*
Gordon Warner.—*St Vincent.*
George Oliver.—*Durham.*
Henry Robert Brayne.—*Oxfordshire.*
20. John Edwards Holbrook.—*United States.*
David Johnston.—*Edinburgh.*
Samuel Shering Keddle.—*Dorsetshire.*
Thomas Prickard.—*Radnorshire.*
*David Craigie. M: D:—*Edinburghshire.*
27. John Scott.—*Selkirkshire.*
James Austin.—*Barbadoes.*
William Dumbreck.—*Edinburghshire.*
William Aiton.—*Edinburgh.*
Edward Jessop.—*Derbyshire.*
Alex: John Robertson.—*Inverness-shire.*
Alexander Moore.—*Lancashire.*
Edward Banks.—*Lancashire.*
Samuel T: Partridge.—*Barbadoes.*
Dec: 4. Owen Davies.—*Denbighshire.*
James Hamilton Parks.—*Somersetshire.*
Capel Bringloe.—*Norfolk.*
Jonah Horner.—*Yorkshire.*
Thomas Thompson Metcalfe.—*Yorkshire.*
Samuel Wilkie.—*Middlesex.*
William Jardine.—*Dumfries-shire.*
11. *George William Stedman.—*St Croix.*
Thomas Garde. A: B:—*Cork.*
George Symes.—*Devonshire.*
James Leach.—*Cambridgeshire.*
18. John Stephenson, *Junior.—Br: N: America.*
William Ryland.—*Warwickshire.*
John Mullins.—*Wiltshire.*
John Salwey.
Thomas Filkin.—*Cheshire.*
John Smale.—*Lancashire.*
Henry Charles Harford.—*Bristol.*

Dec:	24.	William Thomas.—*Hereford.*
		Thomas Earle Currie.—*Lancashire.*
		Charles Dennis.—*Essex.*
		James Drysdale.—*Edinburgh.*
		John Calthrop Williams.—*Nottingham.*
Jan:	1.	W: Sharpey.—*Forfarshire.*
		John Clendinning.—*Mayo.*
		John Trestler.—*British N: America.*
	8.	John Nesbitt.—*Bristol.*
		James Syme.—*Fifeshire.*
		David Macmanus.—*Ireland.*
		R: W: M: Thomson.—*Scotland.*
		William Colvin.
		John George Roberts.—*South Wales.*
	15.	Benjamin Berthellet.—*Canada.*
		Samuel Sedgwick.—*Antigua.*
		Edward J: Yeatman.—*Bristol.*
		John Hooper.—*Chatham.*
	22.	John Wordingham.—*Norfolk.*
		William Towsey. M: D:—*Lymington.*
		John Forbes Royle.—*London.*
		Baron Larrey.
Feb:	5.	John Butter.—*Plymouth.*
		James W: Boyd.—*Linlithgowshire.*
		David Comb.—*Leith.*
	19.	Frederic Colladon. M: D:—*Geneva.*
		Joseph Ralph.—*Kent.*
		Edward Tucker.—*Jamaica.*
	26.	A: J: Hannay.—*Wigtonshire.*
		Swaby Plummer.—*Jamaica.*
March	19.	Frederick F: Quin.—*London.*
	26.	Benjamin Welsh.—*Dumfries-shire.*
April	2.	William Thomson.—*Edinburgh.*
	8.	J: C: Gregory.—*Edinburgh.*
		John Lister.—*Halifax, Yorkshire.*
		J: Frederick Steuart.—*Lanark.*
		Andrew Tweeddale.—*London.*

April 16. John Furlonge.—*Montserrat.*
W: S: Beecraft.
John Hercey.—*London.*
Mungo Park.—*Selkirk.*
Benjamin Bell.—*Edinburgh.*
Edward Milligan.—*Galloway.*
Alexander Turnbull.—*Berwickshire.*
Baron Alexander Von Humboldt.

Session LXXXIII. 1819—20.

Friday,
Nov: 12. William Stafford.—*Huntingdon.*
James Russell.—*Edinburgh.*
James Alison.—*Liverpool.*
John Brown.—*Edinburgh.*
John Cox.—*Jamaica.*
Samuel Tucker.—*Jamaica.*
19. Henry Hill Hickman.—*Ludlow.*
George Freer.—*Birmingham.*
George Carr.—*Stockton.*
John Conolly.—*Middlesex.*
Henry Newenham.—*Cork.*
Robert Lorimer.—*Haddington.*
John Russell Partridge.—*Kent.*
James Cochrane.—*Leith.*
Samuel M: Sheriff.—*Antigua.*
26. W: S: Morson.—*Antigua.*
James Anderson.—*London.*
W: H: Stephenson.—*London.*
William Birch.—*Staffordshire.*
William Kerr.—*Bombay.*
George Douglas Cameron.—*Edinburgh.*
Ashby Smith.—*London.*
Thomas Slacke.—*Macclesfield.*
Dec: 3. John Birt Davies.—*South-Wales.*
Richard Roscoe.—*Liverpool.*

Dec:	3.	W: T: Haycraft.—*London.*
		Thomas Fisher.—*Limerick.*
		John Doughty Wynter.—*Plymouth Dock.*
		Thomas A: Stewart.—*Plymouth.*
	10.	William Fraser.—*Inverness.*
		Henry Gaulter.—*London.*
		Francis Bisset Hawkins.—*London.*
		George Turton.—*Sheffield.*
	17.	Robert Christison. M: D:—*Edinburgh.*
		William Holbrooke Peat.—*North-Allerton.*
		John Wayte.—*Calne.*
		James H: Alleyne.—*America.*
	24.	Edward Kelly.—*Ireland.*
	30.	Pierre Ch: Lallement.—*Paris.*
		Richard Phillips Jones.—*Wrexham.*
Jan:	7.	Thomas Pridgin Teale.—*Leeds, Yorkshire.*
	21.	Isidore Labatut. M: D:—*New-Orleans.*
		John Burne, *Junior.*—*Pershore.*
		Samuel Clater.—*Nottinghamshire.*
	28.	Merion M: Moriarty.—*Cork.*
		A: Homfray.—*Landaff.*
		Donald Macleod.—*Sky, Inverness-shire.*
Feb:	11.	John Duignan.—*Leitrim.*
		Patrick J: Macfarlane.—*Perth.*
	18.	John Lane.—*Cork.*
	25.	Andrew Combe.—*Edinburgh.*
March	10.	John Hennen, *Junior.*—*Edinburgh.*
April	7.	Matthew Scholefield.—*Hull.*
		William Marshall.—*Yorkshire.*
		Frederic Cobb.—*Kent.*
		Baron D: J: Larrey.
	14.	Charles M: Adair.—*Edinburgh.*
		L: A: Gosse, M: D:—*Geneva.*

LIST

OF THE

HONORARY MEMBERS

OF

The Medical Society of Edinburgh,

WITH THE DATES OF THEIR ELECTION.

Session XI. 1747—48.

Saturday, Jan: 20. °John Straton.
Feb: 24. °Robert Macdouall.

Session XII. 1748—49.

Saturday, Dec: 7. °John Hope. M: D:

Session XIII. 1749—50.

Saturday, Dec: 13. °George Hay.
Jan: 27. °Peter Middleton. M: D:
°James Dobbin. M: D:
°Edward Kelly. M: D:

Session XIV. 1750—51.

Saturday, April 10. °George Clampet. M: D:
°John Hudson.
24. °Kenneth Mackenzie. M: D:
May 8. °James Paterson.

July 17. °Gilbert Steuart. M: D:
31. °William Molleson.
Sept: 25. °Thomas Livingston.

Session XV. 1751—52.

Saturday, Dec: 11. °George Sutherland.
°Gregory Grant.
°William Semple. M: D:

Session XVI. 1752—53.

Saturday, Jan: 13. °William Butter.
March 10. °Francis Wayne.
17. °William Gossip.
April 14. °William Chalmer.
21. °James Ainslie.
28. °John Alves.
°Robert Innes.
°William Patten.
30. °Gilbert Pasley.
°Isaac Williams.

Session XVII. 1753—54.

Saturday, Dec: 8. °John Campbell.
15. °Walter Maxwell.
Jan: 5. °Theodore Forbes.
19. °John Hall.

Session XIX. 1755—56.

Saturday, Jan: 17. °Thomas Beveridge.
Feb: 3. °John Cunninghame.
April 19. °William Haly.
Aug: 7. °Matthew Dobson.

Session XX. 1756—57.

Saturday, Dec: 11. °Pryce Owen.
°Robert Ramsay.
°George Buxton. M: D:
April 22. °George Paterson.
°George Fordyce.
°William Loftie.
°John Lloyd.
°John Bayly.
°Archibald Hamilton.
°Balfour Russell.
May 21. °John Fallon.

Session XXI. 1757—58.

Friday, April 14. °William Elliot.
°Richard Price.
°Joseph Churchill.
15. °William Graham.
°John Lesley.
22. °Alexander Crooks.
°Alexander Fairbairn.
°Edward Richardson.

Session XXII. 1758—59.

°John Marten Butt.
°John Brickendon. M: D:
°Thomas Smith.
°Neil Duncanson.

Session XXIII. 1759—60.

°Ro: Hamilton.
°David Carmichael.
°James Span.
°Charles Richardson.
°William Usher.

Session XXIV. 1760—61.

April — °William Cooper.
°Walter Robertson.
Saturday, April 25. °George Bethune.

Session XXV. 1761—62.

°Robert Moore.
Saturday, March 27. °Alexander Monro Drummond.
°John Shiels.
°David Millar.
April 17. °Samuel Garland.
°James Maddocks.
°William Lloyd.
May 4. *John Purcell.*
Aug: 11. °John Lawe. M: D:

Session XXVI. 1762—63.

Saturday, Oct: 30. °William Smibert. M: D:
•James Smyth Carmichael.
°Alexander Hamilton.
March 26. °James Clitherall.
°Michael Garner.
April 23. °John Brown.
°James Blair.
°Anthony Fothergill.
°James Crowther.

Session XXVII. 1763—64.

°William Saunders.
°Daniel Rainey.
Saturday, March 24. *William Cullen.*

Session XXIX. 1765—66.

°Francis Balfour.
°Samuel Goulding.
Saturday, Jan: 4. *Thomas Williamson.*

Session XXX. 1766—67.

°Andrew Duncan.
°Robert Urquhart.
°Theodore Forbes Leith.
Friday, March 13. *Joseph Black.*

Session XXXI. 1767—68.

°John Bostock.
°Charles Drayton.
°Roger Birdwood.
°George Steptoe.

Session XXXIII. 1769—70.

°William Brown.
°John Warren.

Session XXXIV. 1770—71.

°Louis Odier.
Saturday, April 20. *Alexander Monro.*

Session XXXV. 1771—72.

Saturday, Dec: 14. *Ludovicus C: Guilbert.*
Jan: 4. *C: A: Caille.*
°Benjamin Bell.
°Thomas Hay.

Session XXXVI. 1772—73.

Saturday, Dec: 26. *Henry Gahn.*
Jan: 16. *James Hamilton.*
°Walter Riddel.
°Robert Freer.

Session XXXVII. 1773—74.

Saturday, Nov: 27. *Antoine Portal.*
Jan: 8. *Edward Mary Bosquillon.*
29. *John Innes.*
Feb: 5. *Edward Spry.*
°John Leman.
°George Pearson.
°Richard Dennison.
°John Hunter.

Session XXXVIII. 1774—75.

Saturday, Dec: 24. *John Sims.*
Jan: 7. *Charles William Dunant.*
Andrew Italinski.
April 11. *Albert Von Haller.*
William Hunter.
°William Harvey.
°John Heathfield Hickes.

Session XXXIX. 1775—76.

Saturday, Dec: 16. *Thomas Young.*
°James Gregory.
°Thomas Karr.
°Philip Fischer.

Session XL. 1776—77.

Friday, Feb: 28. *David Macbride.*
Alexander Wood.
April 26. *Thomas Kirkland.*

Session XLI. 1777—78.

Saturday, March 28. *John Stedman.*
April 18. *George Cleghorn.*

Session XLII. 1778—79.

Saturday, Nov: 21. *William Cruickshank.*
Dec: 19. *Philip Coste.*
March 13. *John Clement Tode.*
Samuel Foart Simmons.
April 3. *Henry Quin.*

Session XLIII. 1779—80.

Saturday, Jan: 22. *Adair Crawford.*
Feb: 5. *John George Zimmermann.*
12. *Henri Mathias Marcard.*
April 15. *Walter Van Doevern.*

Session XLIV. 1780—81.

Saturday, Dec: 2. *Felix Vicq D'Azyr.*
9. *D: Berent.*
March 17. *M: Morrison.*

Session XLV. 1781—82.

Saturday, Dec: 1. *John Aikin.*
March 9. *David Earl of Buchan.*

Session XLVI. 1782—83.

Saturday, Dec: 14. *Edward Hill.*
28. *Sir Nathaniel Barry.*
Jan: 4. *Charles Didrie Engelhart.*

Jan: 4. *Charles White.*
Feb: 8. *P: M: Augustus Broussonet.*

Session XLVII. 1783—84.

Saturday, Dec: 20. *Robert Emmet.*
27. *John Dawson.*
Jan: 3. *Richard Pultney.*
William Irvine.

Session XLVIII. 1784—85.

Saturday, Jan: 1. *John Gardiner.*
April 2. *Henry Cline.*
Edward Sandifort.
A: F: Fourcroy.
16. Benjamin Rush.
23. —— *Van Juans.*
—— *Forster.*

Session XLIX. 1785—86.

Saturday, Dec: 17. —— *Terechouski.*
March 11. *Sir Charles Peter Thunberg.*
April 1. —— *Watson.*
8. *Joseph Warner.*
15. *John Hunter.*

Session L. 1786—87.

Saturday, Dec: 2. —— *Audeberti.*
16. —— *Groschi.*
Feb: 2. *Cassimerus Urlega.*
William Shippen.
10. *Benjamin Franklin.*
March 31. *Joseph Priestley.*
Sebald Justin Brugmanns.

April 7. *David Ramsay.*
John Howard.
Percival Pott.
John Morgan.

SESSION LI. 1787—88.

Saturday, Dec: 22. *François Sobral.*
Jean Gomez.
Lewis Disbaud.
March 22. *John Coakley Lettsom.*
Alexander H: Halliday.

SESSION LII. 1788—89.

Saturday, Nov: 22. *Francis Codon.*
Dec: 27. *Christopher Fred: Elsner.*
Jan: 31. *Alexander Bertram.*
Feb: 7. *John Ash.*
14. *William Blizard.*
21. *William Hey.*
27. *Thomas Denman.*
March 7. *Jean Louis Lavoisier.*
Jean Henri Duc De Chaulnes.
April 11. *Hon: General Murray.*
Joseph Denman.
Felix Fontana.

SESSION LIII. 1789—90.

Saturday, Jan: 16. *Christopher Girtanner.*
23. *William Hamilton.*
Edward Gahagan.
30. *Henricus Fisher.*
Justus Arnemann.
Feb: 27. *Thomas Young.*
April 24. *Joseph De La Metherie.*

Session LIV. 1790—91.

Saturday, Nov: 13. *James Cleghorn.*
March 12. *John Mervin Nooth.*
—— *Peadle.*
—— *Gibelin.*
April 16. *Antonius Szraaster.*

Session LV. 1791—92.

Saturday, Feb: 25. *C: L: Berthollet.*
March 10. —— *Orange.*
April 7. *Antonio Scarpa.*
14. —— *Boun.*
Onofrio Agnese Scassi.

Session LX. 1796—97.

Friday, April 14. *M: A: Pictet.*

Session LXIV. 1800—1801.

Friday, Feb: 20. *William Wright.*
C: F: Ludwig.
March 6. *Matthew Baillie.*
James Currie.
13. *Benjamin Count Rumford.*
20. *Richard Kirwan.*

Session LXV. 1801—1802.

Friday, Feb: 5. *Edward Jenner.*
March 12. —— *Vauquelin.*
G: Cuvier.
April 16. *John Abernethy.*

Session LXXI. 1807—1808.

Friday, Feb: 12. *Humphrey Davy.*
A: G: Werner.

Session LXXVI. 1812—13.

Friday, March 26. *John Pearson.*
April 2. *John Playfair.*
J: J: Berzelius. M: D:
Astley Paston Cooper.

Session LXXVII. 1813—14.

Friday, April 22. John Thomson, M: D: & P:

Session LXXX. 1816—17.

Friday, March 28. *Sir Everard Home.* Bart:

Session LXXXI. 1817—18.

Wednesday, April 29. *David Brewster.* M: D:
John Dalton.

Session LXXXII. 1818—19.

Friday, Feb: 5. Sir James Edward Smith.
April 16. *Baron Alexander Von Humboldt.*

Session LXXXIII. 1819—20.

Friday, April 7. *Baron D: J: Larrey.*
John Murray. M: D:
14. Sir Gilbert Blane. M: D:

LIST

OF THE

CORRESPONDING MEMBERS

OF

The Medical Society of Edinburgh,

WITH THE DATES OF THEIR ELECTION.

Session XLVII. 1783—84.

Saturday, April 17. *William Babington.*
—— *White.*
—— *Harris.*

Session XLVIII. 1784—85.

Saturday, April 9. *Charles Brandon Trye.*
23. —— *Fockedy.*
—— *Lucas.*
—— *Perkins.*

Session XLIX. 1785—86.

Saturday, March 18. —— *Edgar.*
25. *Robert Grant.*

Session LII. 1788—89.

Saturday, April 11. *Robert Richardson Neville.*

Session LXXX. 1816—17.

Friday, March 14. *J: R: L: Kerchoffe.* M: D:
M: A: Rouget. M: D:
April 11. John Armstrong. M: D:

Session LXXXI. 1817—18.

Friday, Dec: 26. *George Man Burrows.* M: D:

Session LXXXIII. 1819—20.

Friday, April 14. *L: A: Gosse.* M: D:

LIST

OF THE

ANNUAL PRESIDENTS

OF

The Medical Society of Edinburgh,

FROM THEIR FIRST ELECTION.

Session XXVIII. 1764—65.

Thomas Smith.
Alexander Monro Drummond.
J: Smyth Carmichael.
James Blair.

Session XXIX. 1765—66.

Thomas Smith.
Alexander Monro Drummond.
James Blair.
John Fyshe Palmer.

Session XXX. 1766—67.

Alexander Monro Drummond.
James Maddocks.
Daniel Rainey.
Samuel Goulding.

SESSION XXXI. 1767—68.

Alexander Monro Drummond.
Samuel Goulding.
Theodore Forbes Leith.
Andrew Duncan.

SESSION XXXII. 1768—69.

Alexander Monro Drummond.
Samuel Goulding.
John Bostock.
Charles Blagden.

SESSION XXXIII. 1769—70.

Alexander Monro Drummond.
Samuel Goulding.
Andrew Duncan.
Walter Jones.

SESSION XXXIV. 1770—71.

Samuel Goulding.
Andrew Duncan.
William Brown.
Louis Odier.

SESSION XXXV. 1771—72.

Samuel Goulding.
Andrew Duncan.
Louis Odier.
Isaac Hall.

Session XXXVI. 1772—73.

Andrew Duncan.
William Ball.
Walter Riddel.
Robert Freer.

Session XXXVII. 1773—74.

Andrew Duncan.
Walter Riddel.
Robert Freer.
John Brown.

Session XXXVIII. 1774—75.

John Aitken.
Robert Freer.
Richard Dennison.
William Harvey.
Gilbert Blane, *elected on the Resignation of* Robert Freer.

Session XXXIX. 1775—76.

John Aitken.
Robert Freer.
Sylas Neville.
Thomas Blackburne.

Session XL. 1776—77.

John Brown.
Robert Freer.
David Stuart.
James Melliar.

Session XLI. 1777—78.

Robert Freer.
Andrew Wardrop.
Caleb Hilliar Parry.
James Melliar.

Session XLII. 1778—79.

Andrew Wardrop.
Edward Stevens.
John Ford.
Stephen Pellet.
George Logan, *elected Jan*: 23, 1779, *on the Resignation of* Andrew Wardrop.

Session XLIII. 1779—80.

John Brown.
Edward Stevens.
John Ford.
William Cleghorn.
Charles W: Quin, *elected Jan*: 15, 1780, *on the Resignation of* John Ford.

Session XLIV. 1780—81.

James Russell.
Archibald Cullen.
Ambrose Cookson.
William Lister.
Andrew Wardrop, *elected Jan*: 20, 1781, *on the Resignation of* Ambrose Cookson.
Charles Stuart, *elected April* 7, 1781, *on the Resignation of* Archibald Cullen.

Session XLV. 1781—82.

John Winterbottom.
Jonathan Stokes.
James Hare.
Jacob Pattisson.
John Fenwick, *elected March 23, 1782, on the Death of* Jacob Pattisson.

Session XLVI. 1782—83.

John Stark.
Andrew Fyfe.
Thomas Evory.
John Henry Engelhart.

Session XLVII. 1783—84.

Edward Harrison.
Stephen Dickson.
Benjamin Kissam.
Robert Cleghorn.
Samuel Ferris, *elected on the Resignation of* Stephen Dickson.

Session XLVIII. 1784—85.

James Jeffray.
Thomas Addis Emmet.
James Macdonell.
Thomas Skeete.

Session XLIX. 1785—86.

Richard Pearson.
Samuel Hinds.

Caspar Wistar.
Thomas Beddoes.

Session L. 1786—87.

Edmund Goodwyn.
William Alexander.
James Mackintosh.
John Haslam.
John Lane, *elected on the Resignation of* James Mackintosh.

Session LI. 1787—88.

James Chichester Maclaurin.
Theobald M'Kenna.
John Fleming.
Benjamin Smith Barton.

Session LII. 1788—89.

G: Dunbar.
Edward Ash.
Robert William Disney Thorp.
James Mackittrick Adair.

Session LIII. 1789—90.

Francis Foulke.
John Benjamin Jachmann.
Joseph Gahagan.
Robert Gray.
Henry Bowles, *elected on the Death of* Francis Foulke.
John Gahagan, *elected on the Resignation of* John Benjamin Jachmann.

Session LIV. 1790—91.

John Allen.
Alexander Purcell Anderson.
Thomas Bradley.
William Macdougall.

Session LV. 1791—92.

William Russell.
John Langford.
John Thomson.
Richard Fowler.

Session LVI. 1792—93.

James Bruce.
John Butt Salt.
Hugh Macpherson.
Alexander Philip Wilson.

Session LVII. 1793—94.

Andrew Duncan.
Patrick Erskine.
Caleb Crowther.
Thomas Graham Arnold.

Session LVIII. 1794—95.

James Bell.
John Haxby.
John Foster.
Robert Scarlett.

Session LIX. 1795—96.

William Webb.
William Woollcombe.
John Reid.
Robert Cappe.

Session LX. 1796—97.

Robert Cappe.
Joseph Bealey.
Gasp: Ch: De La Rive.
John William Bovell.

Session LXI. 1797—98.

George Birkbeck.
John Bostock.
Patrick Magrane.
Joseph Skey.

Session LXII. 1798—99.

George Birkbeck.
George Bell.
Thomas Emerson Headlam.
Charles Skene.

Session LXIII. 1799—1800.

Robert Besnard.
Robert Robinson Watson Robinson.
William Gordon.
James Corkindale.

Session LXIV. 1800—1801.

Thomas Tudor Duncan.
Thomas Bateman.
James Corkindale.
Charles Best.

Session LXV. 1801—1802.

William Cullen Brown.
William Saunders.
Robert Bevan.
Henry Reeve.

Session LXVI. 1802—1803.

J: J: De Roches.
J: F: D: Jones.
Andrew Stewart.
John Murray.

Session LXVII. 1803—1804.

George Kellie.
James Laird.
Alexander Henderson.
Jeremiah Kirby.

Session LXVIII. 1804—1805.

John Booth.
Nicholas Nugent.
George Kellie.
H: H: Southey.

Session LXIX. 1805—1806.

Henry Fearon.
John Barron.
George James Gordon.
James Sanders.

Session LXX. 1806—1807.

John Thomson.
John Gordon.
Daniel Ellis.
Noel Thomas Smith.

Session LXXI. 1807—1808.

Renn Hamden.
Thomas P: Smith.
Hardwick Shute.
George Goldie.

Session LXXII. 1808—1809.

Charles Mackenzie.
Richard Harrison.
John H: Cutting.
Richard Greene.

Session LXXIII. 1809—10.

J: R: Park.
Henry Holland.
Henry Hawes Fox.
John Sanders Shand.
John Elliotson, *elected March* 16, 1810, *on the Resignation of* J: R: Park.

Session LXXIV. 1810—11.

William Bromet.
James D: Maycock.
George Sanders.
George Coventry.

Session LXXV. 1811—12.

Marshall Hall.
Joseph Collin Cookworthy.
Henry S: Belcombe.
Hugh Ley.

Session LXXVI. 1812—13.

Peter Sandberg.
John Davy.
Richard Bright.
William Crane.

Session LXXVII. 1813—14.

Thomas Dickson. M: D:
Anthony Musgrave.
Thomas H: Burder.
William Moore.

Session LXXVIII. 1814—15.

Andrew Fyfe, *Junior.* M: D:
Robert Hamilton.
William Hall Gilby.
Robert E: Grant. M: D:

Session LXXIX. 1815—16.

Henry E: Holder. M: D:
John Whiting.
Adam M'Dougall. M: D:
George Craigie.

Session LXXX. 1816—17.

H: M: Da Costa.
Nathan L: Young.
William C: M'Donald.
Bransby Blake Cooper.
W: M: Walker. M: D: *elected Dec:* 20, 1816, *on the Resignation of* Mr M'Donald.
Lionel Tho: Berguer, *elected Jan:* 10, 1817, *on the Resignation of* Dr Walker.

Session LXXXI. 1817—18.

Jonathan Garner.
Charles Hastings.
George Maw.
John Sims.

Session LXXXII. 1818—19.

Matthew Pierpoint.
James Robinson Scott.
Edward Turner.
William Cullen.
John C: Coindet, *elected March* 26, 1819, *on the Resignation of* Mr Pierpoint.

Session LXXXIII. 1819—20.

William Stroud. M: D:
David Craigie. M: D:
George William Stedman.
John Barclay Sheil. A:B:

ALPHABETICAL LIST

OF

PERSONS

WHO HAVE LEFT

The Medical Society of Edinburgh,

WITH

THE DATES OF THEIR ADMISSION AND RETREAT.

B.

Feb: 1, 1799.	Badham, Charles. -	*Res: Nov:* 28, 1806.
Dec: 12, 1800.	Beck, Alexander. -	*Res: Dec:* 3, 1802.
Dec: 18, 1795.	Bell, Charles. - -	*Res: Nov:* 10, 1797.
Nov: 15, 1811.	Bent, Richard. - -	*Res: Oct:* 29, 1813.
Dec: 9, 1780.	Bladwell, ——. -	Resigned.
Nov: 23, 1810.	Bowie, William. -	*Res: Oct:* 23, 1812.
March 11, 1796.	Browning, T: P: -	*Res: Dec:* 27, 1799.

C.

April 1, 1814.	Cathcart, R: M: -	*Res: Nov:* 25, 1814.
April 24, 1812.	Chapman, James. -	*Res: Dec:* 4, 1812.
April 18, 1800.	Cheyne, J: - -	*Res: Jan:* 1, 1802.
Nov: 13, 1795.	Cleghorn, James. -	*Res: Nov:* 24, 1797.
Dec: 1, 1809.	Colman, Thomas. -	*Res: April* 13, 1810.
April 10, 1801.	Cowan, Andrew. -	*Res: April* 9, 1802.
Feb: 18, 1814.	Currie, Henry. -	*Res: Nov:* 11, 1814.

D.

Jan:	10, 1806.	Davidson, J: H: -	*Res: Jan: 26, 1810.*
Nov:	29, 1805.	Dunne, T: *A: B:* -	*Res: Nov:* 14, 1806.

E.

Nov:	13, 1801.	Eyre, John. - -	*Res: April* 9, 1802.

F.

Nov:	28, 1778.	Farley, Hen: - -	*Res: Feb:* 27, 1779.
Dec:	26, 1795.	Fuller, Christ: -	*Res: Feb:* 17, 1797.

G.

Dec:	5, 1806.	Goldie, George. -	*Res: Oct:* 10, 1810.

H.

Feb:	1, 1811.	Harrison, John. -	*Res: Dec:* 27, 1811.
Nov:	27, 1801.	Howell, John. -	*Res: Feb:* 1, 1805.

K.

Feb:	22, 1794.	King, Thomas. -	*Resigned.*

L.

Nov:	15, 1794.	Lawson, George. -	*Res: Nov:* 18, 1796.
Nov:	20, 1801.	Lockyer, Edmund.	*Res: Nov:* 2, 1804.

M.

March	7, 1806.	Maclean Robert. -	*Res: Nov:* 30, 1810.
Dec:	9, 1780.	Martyn, J: R: -	*Res: Feb:* 12, 1781.
Dec:	8, 1809.	Minoch, Justinian.	*Res: Nov:* 26, 1813.
Dec:	9, 1814.	Morgan, John L: -	*Res: Nov:* 24, 1815.

N.

Nov:	15, 1816.	Nayler, Charles. -	*Res: Oct:* 31, 1817.

P.

April	24, 1812.	Paget, R: John. -	*Res: Dec:* 2, 1814.
Jan:	13, 1809.	Parker, Henry. -	*Res: Nov:* 30, 1810.
Nov:	15, 1816.	Pratt, James F: -	*Res: Nov:* 7, 1817.

R.

April	21, 1797.	Randolph, B: -	*Res*: *Dec*: 29, 1798.
Dec:	14, 1798.	Roberton, John. -	*Exp*: *April* 11, 1810.
Dec:	16, 1808.	Ross, Adolphus. -	*Res*: *Dec*: 7, 1810.

S.

Jan:	8, 1808.	Scott, James. - -	*Res*: *Dec*: 4, 1812.

W.

April	3, 1807.	Walker, Alexand:	*Exp*: *Nov*: 1, 1811.
March	28, 1806.	Wardell, John. -	*Res*: *Nov*: 30, 1810.
Nov:	9, 1810.	Williams, Thomas.	*Exp*: *April* 26, 1815.
Jan:	2, 1807.	Wilson, William. -	*Exp*: *April* 13, 1810.

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TO THE FOREGOING

LISTS OF MEMBERS

OF

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For *Gilbert Blane, *Read* *Gilbert Blane.

Page 34.

For *Francois Sobral,* Read *Francois Sobral.*

For *Jean Gomez,* Read *Jean Gomez.*

For *Lewis Disbaud,* Read *Lewis Disbaud.*

Page 43.

For *John Murray, *Read* *John Murray.

Page 48.

For Daniel Anslie. M: D: *Read* Daniel Ainslie. M: D:

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Expunge *Baron Larrey.*

LAWS

OF

The Medical Society of Edinburgh.

LAWS

OF

The Medical Society

of

Edinburgh.

INSTITUTED MDCCXXXVII;

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER,
DECEMBER 14, MDCCLXXVIII.

EDINBURGH:
PRINTED FOR THE SOCIETY,
BY WILLIAM AITKEN.

1820.

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LAWS

OF

The Medical Society of Edinburgh.

GENERAL MAXIM.

If at any time a doubt shall arise respecting the meaning of any Law in this Code, such Law shall be interpreted by the President, according to the strict Letter, without regard to any supposed Import which may militate against such interpretation; but should it so happen, that the interpretation given to any Law by the President appear incorrect, the Sense of the Society may be taken upon it, by a Motion being made and supported by FIFTEEN Members.

CHAPTER I.

OF ORDINARY MEETINGS.

1. The Ordinary Meetings of the Society shall commence on the last Friday but one of October, and be held every Friday, until TWENTY-FOUR Dissertations shall have been read. There shall not however be any Meeting on Good Friday, but in its stead on the Thursday preceding it.

2. Each Ordinary Meeting for Private Business shall commence at five minutes after seven o'clock P: M: and shall continue until dissolved by the President; but except in the case of the Collection of Fines, on the Evenings appointed for that purpose, (*See* Law 7, Chap: XI.) the Private Business shall not be protracted beyond eight o'clock, unless by permission of the President, who shall have a discretionary power of prolonging it until half-past eight, but no farther. If the Private Business shall not then be finished, it shall be resumed either at the next Ordinary Meeting, or at an Extraordinary one to be appointed for the purpose. There shall be an Adjournment for a few minutes between Private and Public Business.

3. The Names, 1st, Of the Presidents; 2dly, Of the Library Committee; 3dly, Of the Apparatus Commit-

tee; 4thly, Of the Committee of Domestic Economy; and lastly, Of the remaining Ordinary attending Members, according to the Seniority of their respective Election, shall be called over by the Secretary at the beginning and end of Private Business, and at the beginning and end of Public Business. Every such Member shall be fined SIXPENCE for each Roll-Call to which he has not answered. No Excuse for Absence shall be deemed valid except those specified in Law 3, Chap: XI; but any Member is at liberty to go away at eleven o'clock without incurring a Fine, after having written down his Name on a Paper, signed by the President in the Chair, and placed in the Committee-Room for that purpose. If the President in the Chair neglect to provide such Paper, he shall be fined FIVE SHILLINGS.

4. If the Author of a Dissertation be absent during its Discussion more than FIFTEEN minutes, he shall be fined FIVE SHILLINGS: The President shall notice the time he may be absent. If the Author do not attend during any part of the Discussion, he shall incur the Penalty of ONE GUINEA, unless he make a satisfactory Excuse for his Absence.

5. If an Adjournment be moved during the Public Business the Sense of the Society shall be immediately taken, and previously to the Adjournment the Roll shall be called. Notice of the Adjournment shall be inserted in the Minutes, and shall also be affixed to some conspicuous place in the Library.

6. At Adjourned Meetings the Roll shall be called at the commencement and termination of the Meeting: The Fine for Absence shall be the same as at Ordinary Meetings.

7. A Member may petition for Leave of Absence from the Meetings of the Society for a limited time, provided he be not to give in a Dissertation within THREE WEEKS. A Petition for Leave of Absence on the ground of Indisposition shall be decided by Ballot immediately. If on any other ground, it shall first circulate a Week; a Majority of not less than THREE-FOURTHS of the Society being in either case required for its Admission: and if it be rejected, a second Petition shall not be presented by the same Member during that Session, founded on the same reasons. During the permitted time of Absence the Privileges of such Member shall be suspended; and if after the expiration of this Term he should be absent from the THREE subsequent Ordinary Meetings, he shall incur the Penalty of Expulsion, unless a sufficient Apology be made.

ORDER OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE SOCIETY AT ORDINARY MEETINGS.

Private Business.

1. Society constituted, and Roll called.
2. Minutes of the preceding Meeting read.
3. Dissertation delivered to the President for transcription.
4. The Name of the Person who is to give in a Dissertation at the succeeding Ordinary Meeting announced.
5. The announcing of Appointments for particular Nights.
6. Visitors appointed.
7. Petitions for Seats determined.
8. Petitions for Seats read.
9. Petitions of Members read and determined.
10. Reports of Committees received.
11. Miscellaneous Business.
12. Laws Signed by New Members.
13. Roll called, and Society adjourned.

Public Business.

1. Society constituted, and Roll called.
2. Medical News.
3. Dissertation read and discussed.
4. Roll called, and Society adjourned.

CHAPTER II.

OF EXTRAORDINARY MEETINGS.

1. When one-third of the Society may think an Extraordinary Meeting requisite, the President in Office shall appoint it within twenty-four Hours, unless the Member proposing it consent to its being later.

2. The Roll shall be called at the beginning and end of every Extraordinary Meeting, with the exception of that mentioned in Law 7 of this Chapter. Every Ordinary attending Member shall be fined One Shilling for each Roll-Call to which he has not answered; but the following Appeals shall be considered valid: Confinement by Illness—Engagements at other Societies —or at Classes—and Absence from Town two miles.

3. During the Month of January an Extraordinary Meeting shall be held, for the purpose of considering the state of the Society's Finances. (*See* Law 55, Chap: XXII.)

4. During the Month of February an Extraordinary Meeting shall be held, for the purpose of making and repealing Laws, as specified in Law 1, Chap: III.

5. The Minutes of each of the above Meetings shall be read at the corresponding Meetings in the following Session.

6. On the FIRST Wednesday after the LAST Ordinary Meeting of each Session, there shall be an Extraordinary Meeting for the purpose of collecting the Money due to the Society.

7. On the succeeding Friday there shall be another Extraordinary Meeting, for the purpose of receiving the Report of a Committee, which shall have been appointed at the last Ordinary Meeting of the Session to examine the Accounts of the Presidents. No Fine shall be incurred for Absence from this Meeting.

CHAPTER III.

OF THE DECISIONS OF THE SOCIETY, AND OF NEW LAWS.

1. ON the FIRST Ordinary Meeting in February the President shall give notice, that all Proposals for making or repealing Laws must be presented at the NEXT ensuing Ordinary Meeting. Every Proposal shall circulate in the Minutes, and shall be determined at an Extraordinary Meeting, which the President at the Meeting when the Proposals are presented shall appoint to be held, in the course of the Week succeeding the THIRD Ordinary Meeting in the same Month.

2. The Society may in any part of the Session make New Regulations, which shall have the force of Laws

until the ensuing Legislative Meeting in February, and no longer. If any Proposal for a New Regulation be withdrawn, the Proposer shall incur the Penalty of ONE SHILLING, and if it be rejected by more than TWO THIRDS of the Society, he shall incur the Penalty of TWO SHILLINGS AND SIXPENCE.

3. When any Proposal is made to the Society, the proposing Member alone shall speak concerning it: At the Discussion of it no Member shall speak more than TWICE, unless permitted by the President, except the Proposer, who shall be allowed to reply to any Objections.

4. When any Proposal made to the Society at an Ordinary Meeting and seconded is not unanimously agreed to, it shall be determined either at the nearest convenient Ordinary Meeting, or at an Extraordinary Meeting to be appointed for the purpose; except a Proposal for an Extraordinary Meeting,—for the Adjournment of Public Business,—for the Admission of a Visitor,—for the Purchase of Books or Apparatus,—or a Petition for a Diploma,—or for Leave of Absence on the ground of Indisposition, any of which shall be ballotted for immediately: Petitions for Leave of Absence on any other ground than that of Indisposition, and Proposals for making or repealing Laws, shall in all cases first circulate in the Minutes, as shall likewise all other Proposals, if objected to.

5. Any Proposals made at an Extraordinary Meeting and seconded, if not objected to by ONE in TEN, shall be ballotted for immediately: if otherwise, they shall be determined at an Extraordinary Meeting, to be appointed for that day se'ennight.

6. The manner of ballotting shall be as follows: Every Member who may not choose to vote having retired, each remaining Member shall receive a Ballotting Ticket, which he shall put into the *Admit* or *Reject* side of the Ballotting Box: The Secretary shall then count the number of Voters; and if this be found by the President and FOUR Ordinary Members, summoned each Night in rotation according to their seniority, (who shall always together examine the Returns), to correspond with the number of Ballotting Tickets in the Box, the President shall announce the Decision of the Question according to the proportion of Tickets in the different sides.

7. To adopt a Proposal for appointing an Extraordinary Meeting, the concurrent Suffrages of not less than ONE THIRD of the Society shall be requisite and sufficient.

8. To adopt a New Regulation—to elect a Corresponding Member—to accept the resignation of a President, or his Excuse for Absence during more than three successive Ordinary Meetings—to exculpate the Library-Committee when accused of misconduct—or ad-

mit a Petition for altering the Subject of a Dissertation, a Majority of not less than TWO THIRDS of the Society shall be required.

9. To admit a Visitor—to grant a SINGLE Petition for a Seat—or a Petition for Leave of Absence—or to elect a Secretary or Transcriber, a Majority of not less than THREE-FOURTHS of the Society shall be required.

10. To admit a number of Petitions for Seats AT ONCE, a Majority of MORE than THREE FOURTHS of the Society shall be required; and to admit an Honorary Member, a Majority of MORE than FIVE SIXTHS: a Minority of not more than ONE FOURTH in the former case, and of ONE SIXTH in the latter, being sufficient for Rejection.

11. A Motion having been submitted to the Society and determined by it, no subsequent Proposal for altering or reversing that Decision shall be adopted, unless it be supported by the SAME proportion of Suffrages which was required to constitute the Decision on the original Motion.

12. The Sense of the Society collected from the Suffrages of a Majority by Ballot, shall in all other cases, not particularly specified, regulate their Decisions.

CHAPTER IV.

OF ORDINARY MEMBERS.

1. ADMISSIONS into the Society shall take place ONLY, between the FIRST of November and the FIRST of May inclusive.

2. Every Petition for a Seat shall be presented in due time, (*See* Order of Proceedings, No: 8.) at an Ordinary Meeting, by a Member who shall not be at liberty to make a recommendatory Speech in favour of the Petitioner; but the following Recommendation, signed by at least SIX Members, shall be affixed to every such Petition, when it is presented:

We the Underwritten attest, that we believe the Petitioner to be a proper Person to become a Member of this Society.

And the Names of the attesting Members shall be inserted in the Minutes, after that of the Petitioner.

3. All the Petitions for Seats to be determined the same Evening shall be ballotted for at ONCE; but if not admitted by a greater Majority than THREE FOURTHS of the Society, they shall each be ballotted for separately; in which case, the Report of the Decisions of the Society concerning them shall be suspended, until the whole are determined.

4. No SINGLE Petition for a Seat shall be ballotted for more than ONCE during the same Evening, unless on

discovery of a mistake in the Ballot: nor shall any Petition for a Seat be received from the same Person more than THREE times in One Session.

5. The newly elected Member may sign the Laws at the appointed time, (*See* Order of Proceedings, No: 12.) during any of the THREE Ordinary Meetings succeeding his Election; but if he neglect to do this, he shall forfeit the right of ever becoming a Member, unless he shall make in writing a satisfactory Apology. Every Member on his Admission into the Society shall subscribe the following Obligation.

By subscribing my Name to the Laws of THE MEDICAL SOCIETY OF EDINBURGH, *I publicly declare, that I will obey all its Laws and Regulations; and especially, that I will be particularly careful of all the Books belonging to its Library; that I will never consent to any alienation of the said Library, or any other Property of the Society, unless the same shall have been agreed to at a full and lawful Ordinary Meeting of the Society, held between the* FIRST *day of November and the* LAST *day of April inclusive; at which Meeting there shall have been present not fewer than* SIX *Honorary, and* SIXTEEN *Ordinary Members of* NINE MONTHS *standing, who shall consent to the Alienation of the said Library and Property. And I further promise, that I will be careful that every Person becoming a Member of this Society shall subscribe this Obligation, as I now do in the presence of the Society.*

6. Every Member upon signing the Laws, shall be desired to annex to his own Name, that of his Country, and Place of Residence.

7. Every Member upon signing the Laws, shall pay to the President in the Chair the Sum of SIX POUNDS, NINE SHILLINGS. He shall receive a Copy of the Laws, a List of the Members, and a Catalogue of the Library: He shall also be considered as having paid his first Year's Subscription to the Library.

8. At the FIRST Ordinary Meeting in December, each Member, if it be the SECOND Session of his Attendance, shall pay TWO POUNDS, FIVE SHILLINGS; if the THIRD Session, ONE POUND, FOUR SHILLINGS.

9. Any Member coming to Town after the FIRST Ordinary Meeting in December, shall pay his Contribution at the Ordinary Meeting next following the time when he shall have claimed any of the privileges of a Member: and if any Member neglect to pay his Contribution when it is called for, he shall incur a Fine of FIVE SHILLINGS every Week it remains unpaid after the first TWO WEEKS.

10. If any Member assume to himself a Title of the Society which he has not lawfully acquired, he shall be fined TWO GUINEAS, and shall be obliged to relinquish the Title which he has assumed, under Penalty of Expulsion.

CHAPTER V.

OF EXTRAORDINARY MEMBERS.

1. A Member after having attended TWO complete Sessions, or a Period equal to two Sessions—discharged all his Debts to the Society—and written a Dissertation, shall become an Extraordinary Member. He shall notwithstanding deliver a SECOND Dissertation in his turn, subject to all those Laws which respect the Delivery of Dissertations, Attendance during their Discussion, &c. provided each Ordinary Member of TWELVE MONTHS standing shall have previously delivered in a Dissertation.

2. An Extraordinary Member shall enjoy all the Privileges of Ordinary Members, and be subject to all the Penalties to which they are liable, unless in such cases as are otherwise particularly specified. He shall moreover not be required to attend Meetings, nor after his THIRD Contribution of ONE POUND, FOUR SHILLINGS, to pay Contributions. (*See* Law 8, Chap: IV.)

CHAPTER VI.

OF CORRESPONDING MEMBERS.

1. MEMBERS of the Society, whether Ordinary or Extraordinary, eminent Practitioners in Medicine or Surgery, shall be eligible as Corresponding Members, provided they do not reside within TEN MILES of Edinburgh.

2. A Majority of not less than TWO-THIRDS of the Society shall be required for the Admission of a Corresponding Member, who shall be exempt from all Fines and Duties, but on his coming to reside within TEN MILES of Edinburgh, his Privileges shall be suspended.

CHAPTER VII.

OF HONORARY MEMBERS.

1. ANY Person may be proposed as an Honorary Member after the FIRST of January: The Proposal shall be affixed to some conspicuous place in the Library for ONE MONTH, and shall then be determined at the subsequent Ordinary Meeting.

2. A Majority of MORE than FIVE-SIXTHS of the Society shall be requisite for the Admission of an Honorary Member, who shall not be required to write Dissertations, and shall enjoy all the Privileges of an Extraordinary Member, subject to the same Restrictions.

CHAPTER VIII.

OF VISITORS.

1. AT the Private Business of every Ordinary Meeting, the President whose turn it may be to officiate at the Public Business of the next Ordinary Meeting, THREE Ordinary Members selected by rotation according to Seniority, and the Author of the Dissertation for the Evening on which his Dissertation is to be discussed, may propose a Visitor to be admitted, if approved by the Society, at the Public Business of the ensuing Ordinary Meeting. The Names of the three Ordinary Members shall have been inserted in the Minutes of the preceding Meeting. If any Member whose turn it may be to propose a Visitor be absent at the time for making the Proposal, he shall lose his Privilege, until it return to him again in rotation.

2. Each Ordinary and Extraordinary Member shall have liberty to propose SIX Extraordinary Visitors during the Session: but no Member shall be allowed to in-

troduce more than ONE Extraordinary Visitor on the SAME Evening.

3. After the proposal of the Visitors, their Names shall be read; and if an Objection should be made to any Proposal, it shall be ballotted for immediately; a Majority of not less than THREE-FOURTHS of the Society being required for its Admission.

4. The SAME Person shall not be appointed a Visitor more than TWICE in the SAME Session.

5. At the commencement of every Session, the Secretary shall write, in alphabetical order, the Names of all the Ordinary Members, in a Book allotted for that purpose; in which the President, on the Appointment of any Visitor, shall write his Name, with the Day and Month of such Appointment, opposite the Name of the Member who proposed him.

CHAPTER IX.

OF PRESIDENTS.

1. ON the FIRST Ordinary Meeting of the Society after the SIXTEENTH of November, or on the SIXTEENTH of November if an Ordinary Meeting happen on that Day, the President shall give notice, that the Election of

Annual Presidents will take place at the NEXT Ordinary Meeting; and intimation of the Appointment shall be circulated with the Dissertation and Minutes.

2. At the same Meeting a Committee shall be appointed, to examine the List of Circulation and the Minutes, as specified in Law 52, Chap: XXII.

3. No Ordinary Member shall vote at the Election of Presidents, if he have not been admitted at least TWO MONTHS before its Occurrence.

4. No Member shall vote at the Election of Presidents, unless his Name shall have been previously on the List of Circulation for at least ONE WEEK, in the case of Ordinary Members, and for at least THREE WEEKS, in the case of Extraordinary or Honorary Members; except he shall have intimated by a Letter to the Secretary before the close of the Ordinary Meeting preceding the Election, his intention of voting; which Intimation must be inserted in the Minutes of that Evening.

5. Any Member who shall falsify a Letter to the Secretary in either of the cases specified in the preceding Law, shall incur the Penalty of Expulsion.

6. Every Member who is entitled to vote at the Election of Presidents shall be eligible to the Office of President.

7. On the Evening of Election, each Member being called upon according to Seniority to deliver a List of those for whom he may vote, shall be required by the President to make the following Public Declaration:

I declare, that in voting for the FOUR *Gentlemen whose Names are in this List, I am bound by no promise, nor influenced by any motive or consideration, except the conviction that these* FOUR *are the best qualified to fill the Office of Presidents.*

8. A Committee shall then be appointed to examine the Lists, and to present a Written Report of the Names of the Members voted for, and of the Number of Votes for EACH.

9. If a Vacancy should occur in the Office of President during the Session, the same Order shall be followed in filling it up as at the Annual Election.

10. The four Presidents shall attend the Meetings of the Society, be subject to Fines as Ordinary Members, and officiate according to Seniority: If the President whose turn it may be to take the Chair should be absent at the Hour of Meeting, he shall be fined ONE SHILLING; and if he should not appear during the whole Business, he shall be fined TWO SHILLINGS AND SIXPENCE. These Fines however shall not be incurred, provided he shall have obtained another President to officiate in his stead.

11. If at the beginning of any Meeting all the Annual Presidents be absent, the Office of President shall devolve on the Senior Member present: but if the President whose turn it may be to officiate, have occasion to leave the Chair, he may substitute in his place any Member whom he may think proper.

12. If a President shall absent himself for more than THREE successive Ordinary Meetings prior to the FIRST Meeting in April, he shall not be entitled to a President's Diploma, and shall be fined FIVE GUINEAS, unless he make an Excuse which shall be deemed satisfactory by not less than TWO THIRDS of the Society.

13. Any Member dissatisfied with the Conduct of a President may accuse him: An Extraordinary Meeting shall be appointed for judging of the Accusation: If the Society find the Allegations just, the President shall be censured or deposed; if not, the Accuser shall incur the Penalty of TEN SHILLINGS AND SIXPENCE.

14. No President shall be allowed to resign his Office, without the Consent of AT LEAST TWO THIRDS of the Society.

15. The President whose turn it may be to officiate at the Public Business of any Meeting, shall officiate at the Private Business of the succeeding Ordinary Meeting, and at all Extraordinary Meetings which may occur during the intervening Week.

16. The Presidents shall *ex officio* be Members of the following Committees; viz. The President of Private Business for the Evening shall be a Member of the Apparatus Committee, and of the Committee of Domestic Economy: The two Officiating Presidents of the Evening shall be Members of the Library Committee: All the Presidents shall be Members of the Committee of Fines, the Committee of Finance, and the Committee for Examining Communications for Publication; and the President in Office may attend as a Member of any Committee.

17. The Officiating President in Public Business shall read the Dissertation, (unless the Author prefer reading it himself) and shall also regulate the Debate; for any irregularity during which he may impose a Fine not exceeding ONE SHILLING. If any personal, impolite, or disorderly Expression should occur during the Evening, the President shall immediately censure it: Should the President be inattentive to this part of his Duty, any Member may remind him of it, and may require him to take the Opinion of the Society immediately. If the Offending Member refuse to make such Concessions as the Society may judge proper, he shall incur the Penalty of Expulsion; but if after he shall have made such Concessions, any Member should challenge him to a Duel, that Member shall incur the Penalty of Expulsion.

18. The Officiating President in Private Business, and at Extraordinary Meetings, shall have the SAME autho-

rity to fine and censure any Member, as the Officiating President in Public Business.

19. The President in Office shall draw up the Minutes of Private Business, and shall deliver them to the Secretary, to be transcribed into the Records of the Society. The President and Secretary shall both sign the Minutes; and the President shall be responsible for any Omission or Mistake contained in them, under the Penalty of Two Shillings and Sixpence.

20. The Officiating President in Private Business shall read the Minutes of the preceding Meeting: He shall announce from the Chair every Vacancy in any Office of the Society when it shall occur; or if it happen in the middle of the Week, he shall take care that notice of it be inserted in the Minutes of the ensuing Ordinary Meeting, and it shall be filled up at the following one.

21. The Money collected by each President, or received by him from the Secretary, shall within EIGHT DAYS be paid to the Treasurer, under the Penalty of TEN SHILLINGS AND SIXPENCE; and the SAME Penalty shall be repeated EVERY WEEK until the Sum be paid.

CHAPTER X.

OF DIPLOMAS.

1. EVERY Member requesting a Diploma or Certificate, must petition for it in Writing: The Petition shall be immediately determined by Ballot.

2. No Member shall be entitled to receive a Diploma or Certificate, until he shall have discharged his Debts to the Society.

3. No Member who has at any former period received a Certificate shall be granted a Diploma, unless the Certificate formerly granted be returned to the Secretary.

4. No Member shall be granted a SECOND Diploma on any account whatever, unless the FIRST be returned.

5. The Secretary shall not affix the Seal of the Society to any Certificate or Diploma, in which the Name and Date are not specified.

6. Every Member, Extraordinary or Ordinary, when granted a Certificate or Diploma, shall pay to the President in the Chair the Sum of FIVE SHILLINGS.

7. The Society may grant to an Ordinary Member the following Certificate.

Societas Medica Edinburgena, Anno Domini MDCCXXXVII *constituta, et Regia Auctoritate, Anno Domini* MDCCLXXVIII *confirmata, Omnibus ad quos hæc pervenerint, Salutem.*

Ingenuum ornatissimumque Virum ———, *quippe cujus gravissime commendata fuerit, et in moribus integritas, et in discendis literis diligentia, Die* ———, *Numero nostro, liberis Sociorum suffragiis, adscripsimus; Adscriptumque Disputationibus ita interfuisse vidimus, ut omni attentione eas, omnique ingenio juvaret.*

Quæ cum ita essent, ut ea Omnibus cognita vellemus, hasce ei Literas, Sigillo nostro Præsidumque manibus munitas, Discedenti lubentissime donamus.

Edinburgi, Anno, &c. ——

8. The Society may grant to an Extraordinary Member the following Diploma.

Societas Medica Edinburgena, &c.

Ingenuus ornatissimusque Vir ———, *dum Socius Nobis per* ——— *interfuit, plurima, eademque pulcherrima, haud minus ingenii felicis, quam diligentiæ insignis, animique ad optimum quodque parati, Exempla, in medium protulit. In quorum fidem, has Literas, meritis tantem concessas, manibus nostris Sigilloque munitas, Discedenti lubentissime donamus.*

Edinburgi, Anno, &c. ——

9. The Society may grant to an Annual President the following Addition to the Ordinary Diploma or Certificate.

His de more præmissis, subjungere officii ratio exigit, omnia nimirum hæc usque adeo Nobis probata esse, ut Præsidem eum Annuum, Comitiis ad id habitis ———, renunciaremus: Eumque demum testamur, in Honorificum hoc Munus liberis Sociorum suffragiis evectum, se ita deinceps gessisse, ut hoc palam profiteri decori habeamus.

Edinburgi, Anno, &c. ——

10. The Society may grant to an Honorary Member the following Diploma.

Societas Medica Edinburgena, &c.

Spectatissimum ornatissimumque Virum ———, inter Primates, nempe Honorarios, nostræ Societatis adscripsimus; quippe cujus félicis ingenii, laudum, inque Rempublicam meritorum, animique ad optimum quodque parati, certiores facti fuerimus: In quorum fidem, has Literas, manibus nostris Societatisque Sigillo obsignatas, lubentissime donamus.

Edinburgi, Anno, &c. ——

CHAPTER XI.

OF FINES, AND THE COLLECTION OF THEM.

1. THE Secretary shall mark down the Name, Offences, and Penalties, of EACH Member who may have transgressed ANY of the Laws, in a Book to be kept for the purpose, which shall lie in one of the Drawers of the Library Table.

2. In the same Book such Member may appeal for the Remission of his Fines within a Fortnight after they shall have been incurred, with the exception of those incurred during the LAST Fortnight of the Session, previously to the FIRST Extraordinary Meeting of the Committee of Fines, (*See* Law 50, Chap: XXII.) all Appeals for the Remission of which must be made BEFORE that Meeting. Each Member must sign his Name to the Appeal which he makes in the Fine-Book.

3. No Excuse for Non-Attendance at an Ordinary Meeting of the Society, or at the Meetings of the Library-Committee, or of the Committee of Fines, shall be deemed valid, except TWO DAYS Confinement from Indisposition—TWO DAYS Absence from Town—Attendance at Classes during the Hours of such Meetings, (in which case it shall be necessary to specify the Class,) —or Clinical Duty.

4. If any Member make an Appeal in the Fine-Book, which the Committee of Fines shall discover to contain a Misrepresentation of Fact, or to be inconsistent with any other Appeal made by the same Member, he shall incur the Penalty of Expulsion.

5. All Appeals without exception, must in the first instance be submitted to the Committee of Fines: Such Fines as are confirmed by the Committee, the Secretary shall register in a Book to be kept for the purpose, and shall at the stated times (*See* Laws 48 and 50, Chap: XXII.) transmit an Account of them to the Members who may have respectively incurred them, intimating at the same time the Period within which they must be paid.

6. Each Member on receiving an Account of his Fines, shall pay them to the Secretary at least SIX HOURS before the NEXT Meeting of the Committee, under the Penalty of TWO SHILLINGS and SIXPENCE; unless he shall have occasion to Appeal to the Committee, (in which case he must state his Reasons for not having done so within the time limited by Law 2. of this Chapter,) or from the Decision of the Committee to the Society.

7. At the Appointed Periods for the Collection of Fines; viz: at the THIRD Ordinary Meetings in the Months of November, January, and March, and at the FIRST Extraordinary Meeting at the CLOSE of the Ses-

sion, (*See* Law 6. Chap: II.) the President in Office shall receive from the Committee of Fines the Statement specified in Laws 48 and 50, Chap: XXII; and EVERY Member who has not then paid his Fines, shall by him be called upon for the Payment of them, with the ADDITIONAL Penalty of TWO SHILLINGS and SIXPENCE, as directed in the preceding Law.

8. Any Member may Appeal from the Decision of the Committee of Fines, when called upon for Payment of his Fines at the stated times by the President: but if his Appeal be not sustained by the Society, the Appellant shall incur the ADDITIONAL Penalty of FIVE SHILLINGS.

9. Any Member who neglects the Payment of his Fines at either of the appointed Ordinary Meetings in November, January, and March, as directed in Law 7 of this Chapter, shall forfeit his Privileges as a Member; and the FIRST Fine of TWO SHILLINGS and SIXPENCE shall be DOUBLED at EACH successive Ordinary Meeting of the Society, until the whole Sum is paid. In such case of neglect, the Secretary shall officially acquaint the Member, that his Fines are accumulating according to Law.

10. At the FIRST Extraordinary Meeting at the CLOSE of the Session, or previously to it if he be about to leave Town, every Member must discharge his Debts to the Society; or in default thereof shall incur the Penalty of

a Sum EQUAL to his Original Fine, and be deprived of the Privileges of a Member till the whole Sum is paid.

11. In case any Member who has been proscribed for TWELVE MONTHS, do not pay his Debts to the Society, he shall be EXPELLED, unless he can offer such an Excuse for his Neglect as shall be deemed satisfactory to the Society. Proper Intimation shall be given to the Proscribed Member.

12. During the Recess, a Member about to leave Town shall apply to the Secretary for an Account of any Fines which he may have incurred, and shall discharge the same to him. The Money so Received shall be paid by the Secretary to the Treasurer, if none of the Presidents be in Town, within A FORTNIGHT from the Receipt of it, under the Penalty of TEN SHILLINGS and SIXPENCE.

CHAPTER XII.

OF EXPULSION.

1. ANY Member who shall Publish, or intentionally furnish any Person with Materials for Publishing any Transactions of the Society, without their Authority, shall incur the Penalty of Expulsion; which is also incurred by the Conduct specified in Law 7, Chap: I; Law 10, Chap: IV; Laws 5 and 17, Chap: IX; Laws 4 and 11, Chap: XI; Law 7, Chap: XVII; and Law 16, Chap: XXI.

2. Any Member dissatisfied with the Conduct of another may accuse him: An Extraordinary Meeting shall be appointed for judging of the Accusation, and Intimation of the Day Appointed shall be given in WRITING by the Secretary to the Party Accused.

3. The Party Accusing and the Party Accused, unless they obtain Leave from the President, shall be allowed to speak only TWICE upon the Subject, the Accuser beginning; after this the Parties shall withdraw till called for.

4. After the Parties have retired, the President shall ask the Opinion of the Members upon the Subject. No one shall speak more than TWICE, unless he obtain Leave from the President: The Accusation shall then be determined by Ballot.

5. If the Sense of the Society be in favour of it, the Accused Member shall incur the Penalty of Expulsion; if not, the Accuser shall be Fined TEN SHILLINGS AND SIXPENCE.

6. If the Accused Member, after having received Intimation of his Accusation, do not appear in his own Defence, or send a satisfactory Excuse, he shall thereby incur the Penalty of Expulsion; and if the Accusing Member do not appear to substantiate his Charge, or send a satisfactory Excuse, he also shall incur the Penalty of Expulsion.

7. No Accused Member shall be permitted to Resign his Seat until the Accusation be decided.

8. Immediately after an Expulsion has been carried, it shall be determined by Ballot, whether or not it shall be published in the Newspapers.

CHAPTER XIII.

OF THE TREASURER.

1. The same Form shall be observed in the Election of a Treasurer, when a Vacancy occurs in that Office, as in the Election of the Presidents, with the exception only of that Part of it prescribed by Law 7, Chap: IX.

2. The Treasurer on entering upon his Office, shall give such Security, to the Amount of Two Hundred Pounds *Sterling*, as the Society shall deem sufficient; and shall continue in Office as long as he shall faithfully perform his Duty.

3. The Treasurer shall receive all the Money of the Society, and disburse none of it without its Order: He shall pay no Bills which have not been examined and attested by two Members of the Library Committee,—of the Apparatus Committee,—of the Committee of Domestic Economy,—or of the Committee of Fines, as well as by the Secretary.

4. At the FIRST Ordinary Meeting in January, a Committee shall be appointed to examine the Treasurer's Accounts, as specified in Law 55, Chap: XXII.

CHAPTER XIV.

OF THE SECRETARY, LIBRARIAN, AND PORTER.

1. THE SAME Person shall act both as Secretary and Librarian, and shall receive the Sum of ONE HUNDRED POUNDS STERLING *per Annum*, on consideration of his paying the Annual Wages of FORTY POUNDS STERLING to the Porter. (*See* Minutes, *Feb:* 22, 1815; *Feb:* 28, 1816; *and April* 8, 1818.)

2. If after a Probationary Period, not exceeding THREE MONTHS of the Winter Session, the Secretary give satisfaction to the Society, as marked by the Approbation of not less than THREE-FOURTHS of the Members present, he shall be declared Elected *ad Vitam, aut ad Culpam.*

3. He shall not be permitted to speak in the Society as a Member; but if Accused of Neglect of Duty, &c. he may, on Petition, be allowed to Answer in his own Defence, as Members when Accused.

4. He shall not be allowed to Resign his Office, without giving the Society FOUR WEEKS Notice; during which time a Committee shall be appointed, to examine into the State of the Library, to receive the Keys, and to settle Accounts with him.

5. The Secretary shall call over the Names of the Ordinary Members at the Times appointed by Law.

6. He shall present to the President at the appointed time in the Private Business of each Ordinary Meeting, a List of the Members who are to propose Visitors; also the Names of the Members who respectively deliver in a Dissertation on that and the following Evening (*See* Order of Proceedings, No. 4.); and he shall Report in Writing the Publications lying in the Drawer of the Library-Table, and the Deficiencies, if any exist.

7. In Balloting, he shall count the Number of Voters in the Room, and carry round the Balls and Box.

8. The Secretary shall, within the space of A FORTNIGHT at farthest from the Meeting on which the Subjects of Dissertations shall have been disposed of by Lot, transcribe into a Book, to be kept in the Library for the Inspection of Members, all the Subjects; annexing to each its proper Number, and the Name of the Member who is to write on it. He shall then deliver to each Member the Original Subject allotted to him.

At the commencement of each Session, he shall hang up in the Library a List, specifying the Names of the Members who are to write, and the Subjects of their respective Dissertations. For every Transgression of this Law he shall incur the Penalty of Two SHILLINGS and SIXPENCE.

9. On the FIRST Friday in October he shall give Notice to the Senior Ordinary Member then resident in Edinburgh, to deliver his Dissertation to the President in Office, as specified in Law 1, Chap: XVII.

10. At the commencement of the Session he shall arrange the List of Circulation, as specified in Law 2, Chap: XVIII.

11. He shall transcribe into the Records all the Transactions and Minutes of the Society, and at the end of EACH Meeting deliver such Records to the President, to be inspected and signed by him: Out of which he shall transcribe such Motions as have been Objected to, and such Petitions as are ordered to Circulate according to Law, which he shall afterwards cause to be delivered together with the Dissertations received, to the Senior Member, EVERY SATURDAY during the Session, at SEVEN o'clock in the Morning.

12. He shall receive the Dissertations and Minutes, after they shall have circulated among the Members; and shall deliver the Dissertations to their respective

Authors, together with any Copies which may have been written for the purpose of Circulation.

13. He shall transcribe into a Book, to be kept in the Library for the Use of the Members, all New Laws and Regulations, within EIGHT DAYS after they have been passed.

14. He shall affix the SEAL of the Society to its Certificates and Diplomas, under the Regulations specified in Chap: X.

15. He shall give Members Notice when they are obliged to attend any Extraordinary Committee, and shall himself attend Committees, when ordered.

16. If an Extraordinary Meeting be appointed for the Accusation of any Member, the Secretary shall give Information of the Day Appointed to the Party Accusing and the Party Accused.

17. He shall, in a Book to be kept for the purpose which shall lie in one of the Drawers of the Library Table, mark down the Name of every Ordinary attending Member who may have been absent from any of the Roll-Calls, specifying the particular one, and the Penalty incurred: He shall also mark down in the same Book, the Name, Offences, and Penalties, of EACH Member who may have transgressed ANY of the Laws. He shall at the stated times transmit to every Member an Account

of his Fines, intimating at the same time the Period within which they must be Paid, according to Laws 48 and 50, Chap: XXII.

18. He shall receive from the Apparatus Committee an Account of Fines and other Sums to be levied on Members by their Order, and shall collect the same in the usual manner: He shall after EACH Collection of Fines transmit to that Committee an Account of the Sums actually Received, in consequence of Penalties imposed by the Laws relative to the Apparatus and its Committee.

19. He shall immediately pay to the President in Office all Monies which he may have received. In a Book kept for the purpose, he shall register at the end of EVERY Meeting the Sum of Money received during that Meeting: To this Account he shall affix his Name, and deliver the Book to the President who received the Money, that it may be attested by him also.

20. He shall pay all Monies which he may receive during the Recess to the Treasurer, (if none of the Presidents be in Town) within A FORTNIGHT from the Receipt of it, under the Penalty of TEN SHILLINGS AND SIXPENCE, as specified in Law 12, Chap: XI.

21. He shall examine and attest all the Bills of the Society, previously to their being paid by the Treasurer.

22. The SECRETARY as LIBRARIAN shall, within A WEEK after a Book has been Bound, insert its Name in the Manuscript-Appendix, and Press-Catalogue: For any infringement of this Law the Librarian shall incur the Penalty of SIXPENCE.

23. He shall not erase the Name of any Book from the Press-Catalogue, unless under the inspection of a Committee appointed for the purpose.

24. He shall Collect and Preserve the Periodical Publications.

25. He shall Attend at the Library EVERY Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, between the Hours of FOUR and SIX in the Afternoon, for the purpose of giving out and receiving Books, according to the Regulations specified in Laws 9—14, Chap: XXI. after which time he shall not be obliged to give out any Books.

26. He shall not intrust the Keys of the Library during his Absence, to ANY PERSON except the PORTER.

27. When a Book is Returned, he shall expunge its Name from the Receipt-Book IMMEDIATELY, under the Penalty of FIVE SHILLINGS: He shall Fine any Member who shall not return a Book when required, as specified in Law 15, Chap: XXI.

28. On the FIRST Ordinary Meetings in December and April, he shall intimate in Writing to EVERY Member who may have in his possession any of the Books or Apparatus of the Society, the Order that such Books or Apparatus be returned ON or BEFORE the ENSUING Wednesday at TWELVE o'clock; with a view to their Inspection by the Committee to be Appointed for that purpose at the NEXT Ordinary Meeting, according to Laws 21 and 22, Chap: XXI. He shall deliver to the Committee of Fines a List of those Members who neglect to obey that Order. If he transgress this Law, he shall incur the Penalty of FIVE SHILLINGS.

29. For every Neglect of Duty, not otherwise particularly specified, he shall incur the Penalty of TWO SHILLINGS and SIXPENCE.

OF THE PORTER.

30. THE SECRETARY as LIBRARIAN shall appoint a Person approved by the Society to act as PORTER, to whom he shall pay the Sum of FORTY POUNDS *Sterling* Annual Wages, (*See* Law 1 of this Chapter.)

31. The PORTER shall be accountable to the Society for any Book that may be LOST, for which no Receipt stands in the Receipt-Book: If he refuse to make Compensation, he shall be Dismissed and Prosecuted.

32. He shall be in CONSTANT Attendance at the Library, for the purpose of Delivering such Books as may be required by Members reading there, as specified in Laws 2 and 3, Chap: XXI.

33. He shall conduct the Circulation of the Dissertations and Minutes, as specified in Laws 3 and 4, Chap: XVIII; but shall not be obliged to carry Books or Papers beyond the Boundaries of the Police of Edinburgh.

34. He shall be intrusted with the Care of the Apparatus, and lend it out to Members, as specified in Law 19, Chap: XXI.

35. He shall Collect the Books and Apparatus from Members having either in their Possession, at the Stated Periods of returning them for Inspection, as specified in Laws 21—23, Chap: XXI.

CHAPTER XV.

OF THE TRANSCRIBER.

1. THE SAME Form shall be observed in the Election of a Transcriber, when a Vacancy occurs in that Office, as in the Election of a Secretary: He shall continue in Office as long as he shall properly perform his Duty.

2. The Transcriber shall, in the course of the Week, transcribe the Dissertation into a Book kept for that purpose, and shall supply a Copy for Circulation: He shall deliver it without fail to the Secretary EVERY Friday Evening, by SIX o'clock, and in the course of the Evening he shall receive the Dissertation for the following Week.

3. He shall receive ONE SHILLING for EVERY FOLIO PAGE of the Records of the Society which he may copy, including a Copy of the Paper for Circulation.

CHAPTER XVI.

OF PROVIDING SUBJECTS FOR DISSERTATIONS.

1. AT the LAST Ordinary Meeting in February, a Committee, consisting of TEN Members chosen by Ballot out of those whose Names are on the List of Circulation, shall be Appointed, for the purpose of providing THIRTY-SIX Subjects, either Medical, or Philosophical connected with Medicine, for the Dissertations to be Written during the ensuing Session: This Committee shall also chuse THREE Persons to form a Committee for proposing the Subject of a Prize Dissertation, &c. as specified in Law 2, Chap: XX.

2. Any Member may write on a Subject proposed by HIMSELF, provided it shall have met with the Approbation of the Committee, and provided he shall have signified in WRITING his intentions at the time of making the Proposal.

3. The Committee shall, previously to the SECOND Ordinary Meeting in March, prepare a List of the Subjects which they may have chosen, and shall direct the same to be affixed to some conspicuous place in the Library during the Week: After the THIRD Ordinary Meeting of the SAME Month the Committee shall meet, for the purpose of receiving and taking into consideration such Subjects as may have been proposed to them in Writing by Members with their Signatures annexed. And on the FOURTH Ordinary Meeting of the SAME Month, they shall present to the President THIRTY-SIX Covers Sealed and Numbered, each containing a Subject, together with a Report specifying the Numbers allotted to particular Members at their own Request.

4. The Subjects having been thus Received, the President shall Order that every Member intending to Write in the ensuing Session, shall at the NEXT Meeting declare, in Person or by Letter, his Intention: Each of the THIRTY-SIX Senior Members who intend to Write, shall then, from Numbers on Slips of Paper corresponding with the Subjects, draw One.

5. After the Lots shall have been Drawn, the Secretary shall, within the space of A FORTNIGHT at farthest, transcribe into a Book to be kept in the Library for the Inspection of Members, all the Subjects; annexing to EACH its proper Number, and the Name of the Member who is to Write on it. He shall then Deliver to EACH Member the Original Subject allotted to him; and at the Commencement of the ensuing Session he shall hang up in the Library a List, specifying the Names of those Members who are to Write, and the Subjects of their respective Dissertations, (*See* Law 8, Chap: XIV.)

6. After the Subjects shall have been thus disposed of by Lot or Choice, any Person who shall make any alteration in them shall be fined FIVE SHILLINGS for EACH.

7. If any Member be dissatisfied with the Subject which he has procured by Lot or Choice, he may Petition the Society for Leave to alter it, and it shall be necessary for him to state his Reasons; but NO Member, with the exception of the Authors of the TWO FIRST Dissertations, shall be allowed to present such a Petition, within THREE WEEKS of the time when his Dissertation ought to be given in.

8. On the Receipt of such a Petition a Committee shall be Appointed by the President, to Report immediately to the Society, whether the Subject then Proposed has been Written on during the Session, or is to be

Written on by any other Member: If the Committee make an Erroneous Report, EACH of its Members shall be Fined Two SHILLINGS and SIXPENCE: Should the Report of the Committee be in the *Affirmative*, the Petitioner shall incur the Penalty of FIVE SHILLINGS: The Petition shall be inserted in the Minutes, and if Objected to, shall be Ballotted for at the NEXT Ordinary Meeting, a Majority of not less than TWO-THIRDS of the Society being required for its Admission: The Secretary shall, within EIGHT DAYS, insert any Alterations made in the Subjects, in the Book kept for the purpose.

9. For every Transgression against the above Laws not particularly specified, the President, Secretary, or Member, shall incur the Penalty of Two SHILLINGS and SIXPENCE.

CHAPTER XVII.

OF THE DELIVERY OF DISSERTATIONS.

1. ON the FIRST Friday in October, the Secretary shall give Notice to the Senior Ordinary Member then Resident in Edinburgh, to deliver to the President on the LAST Friday BUT ONE in October, TWO Copies of a Dissertation on the Subject allotted to him: The President in Office shall direct the Members, according to

Seniority, to deliver their Dissertations: Any Member coming to Edinburgh after his Turn of Writing, shall be called on for the NEXT Dissertation.

2. The FIRST Writer having according to the above Law delivered his Dissertation on the LAST Friday BUT ONE of October, the Society shall Discuss it on the SECOND Friday of November: During the intermediate time, the Secretary shall in the course of the FIRST Week order the Dissertation to be transcribed into the Book kept for that purpose, and a Copy to be supplied, as specified in Law 2, Chap: XV; and, on the FOLLOWING Saturday, shall order the Porter to deliver it at SEVEN o'clock in the Morning to the Senior Member on the List of Circulation.

3. The Book in which these Dissertations are transcribed shall lie in one of the Drawers of the Library-Table, for the Inspection of Members. Any Person who shall remove it from the MEDICAL HALL shall be Fined TEN SHILLINGS and SIXPENCE.

4. EVERY Writer shall in like manner deliver TWO Copies of his Dissertation to the President, THREE WEEKS before it is to be Discussed, in order that it may be transcribed the FIRST WEEK, and Circulate the remaining FORTNIGHT.

5. No Member shall be allowed to exchange his Turn of Writing with another, unless Leave to Exchange has

been obtained by Petition: No Member shall be permitted to Exchange with One who was not to have Written that Session.

6. Extraordinary Members shall deliver a SECOND Dissertation in their Turn, under the circumstances specified in Law 1, Chap: V.

7. Should the Member appointed to Write neglect to give in his Dissertation at the stated time, he shall incur the Penalty of SIXPENCE for EVERY HOUR of Neglect, until his Fine shall amount to TEN SHILLINGS AND SIXPENCE: If he neglect to give it in at the NEXT Meeting, he shall incur the FARTHER Penalty of ONE GUINEA; and if he do not give it in at the FOLLOWING Meeting, he shall be EXPELLED, unless an Apology be made which shall be deemed satisfactory by the Society: Sickness shall in no case be deemed a valid Excuse, unless the Member shall have been confined for TWO WEEKS previous to the time appointed for giving in his Dissertation.

8. If any Member present to the Society an Essay for Discussion, upon a Subject already written on during the Session, or to be written on by any other Member, he shall incur the Penalty of ONE GUINEA; and if on ANY OTHER Subject not allotted or granted him according to the several Laws contained in Chap: XVI, he shall incur the Penalty of TEN SHILLINGS and SIXPENCE.

CHAPTER XVIII.

OF THE CIRCULATION OF MINUTES AND DISSERTATIONS.

1. Two Copies of each Dissertation shall be furnished by the Author, and a THIRD shall be procured at the Expense of the Society; so that every Member may receive them in Circulation.

2. At the Commencement of the Session, the Secretary shall arrange the List of Circulation according to the Seniority of the Members who may then intimate to him their desire of having their Names inserted in it: The Names of those Members who may afterwards desire to be put upon the List, shall be added to it according to Priority of Application: The Original Arrangement shall in no instance be altered, unless by the mutual agreement of Members to exchange their respective Situations on the List.

3. The Secretary shall begin the Circulation every SATURDAY during the Session, at SEVEN o'clock in the Morning, by sending the Dissertation and Minutes to the Senior Member whose Name may be on the List of Circulation; and the Porter shall convey them to the NEXT Member in Rotation at SEVEN o'clock in the Evening of the SAME Day, and so on to the OTHER Members.

4. The Dissertation and Minutes shall not Circulate on SUNDAYS, but on OTHER Days no Member shall keep them longer than TWELVE HOURS, under the Penalty of SIXPENCE for EVERY HOUR during which he shall detain them: If detained MORE than TWLEVE HOURS, they shall be carried to the Member whose right it may be to receive them at that time.

5. Every Member shall send the Dissertation and Minutes at the TIME APPOINTED, whether they have been twelve hours in his possession or not; and should they be delivered at the Abode of any Member LATER than the HOUR appointed for him to have sent them away, he shall endeavour to set the Circulation right as soon as possible, but shall not incur a Penalty although they should happen to be detained.

6. With the Dissertation and Minutes a Book shall Circulate, in which shall be inscribed the Names and Places of Residence of the Members who are on the List of Circulation, and also the time allowed each Member to keep these Papers: In another Part of the same Book each Member shall write in proper Columns, 1. The NAME of the Member from whom he received the Dissertation and Minutes:—2. The HOUR at which he received them:—3. The NAME of the Member to whom he sent them:—4. The HOUR at which he sent them:—5. His OWN NAME: For any Irregularity or Omission in marking the Circulation he shall incur the Penalty of ONE SHILLING.

7. The Lists of Circulation of the Preceding Week shall be examined at EVERY Ordinary Meeting by the Author whose Dissertation was Read at the Preceding Meeting: For Neglect or Error in the Performance of this Duty he shall be Fined TWO SHILLINGS AND SIXPENCE.

8. The Dissertation and Minutes, after Circulating amongst the Members, shall be received by the Secretary, as specified in Law 12, Chap: XIV.

CHAPTER XIX.

OF COMMUNICATIONS FOR PUBLICATION.

1. THE Ordinary and Extraordinary Members of the Society are invited to transmit to their Fellow-Members, any interesting and important Facts or Inquiries in Medical Science which fall under their own Observation, particularly such accurate Statements of Morbid Appearances, as may tend to illustrate more clearly the Nature and Seats of Disease.

2. A Committee shall be Appointed for Examining such Papers; which Committee shall consist of the Presidents of the Society *ex officio*, and of SIX Extraordinary Members Resident in Edinburgh, who shall be An-

nually chosen on the Evening Appointed for the Election of the Library Committee, &c.

3. This Committee shall meet on the FIRST MONDAYS of December and March, and shall be empowered to Adjourn as often as they may find necessary.

4. All Written Communications, whether from Ordinary or Extraordinary Members, or only through their Medium, shall be transmitted to the Secretary, and by him delivered to the Committee of Examination at their NEXT Meeting.

5. These Communications shall be read from the Chair at the Commencement of Public Business, at the NEXT Ordinary Meeting after they have received the sanction of the Committee: On this Occasion no Discussion shall take place.

6. The Committee shall be authorized to determine the Merits of each Paper, and to order those Papers which they may judge worthy of Publication to be transcribed into a particular Book, provided the Person who presents them have no Objection.

7. The Committee shall recommend to the Society the Publication of such Papers, as soon as they possess a sufficient Number to form an Octavo Volume of moderate size; and shall appoint from their Number a Sub-Committee, to superintend the Printing and Publication

of the Transactions when they shall have received the sanction of the Society.

CHAPTER XX.

OF PRIZE QUESTIONS.

1. A Set of Books, or a Medal of FIVE GUINEAS value, shall be Annually given to the Author of the BEST Dissertation on an Experimental Subject to be proposed by the Society; for which ALL the Members, Honorary, Extraordinary, and Ordinary, shall ALONE be invited as Candidates.

2. The Committee annually appointed to provide Subjects for the ensuing Session shall chuse THREE Persons, to form a Committee, who shall propose the Subject, determine the Merits of the Dissertations, and adjudge the Prize: The Sentence of this Committee shall be FINAL, NONE of its Members shall be allowed to be a Candidate for the Prize, and NO Person shall be chosen on it TWO YEARS in succession.

3. The Dissertations are to be written in English, French, or Latin; and to be delivered to the Secretary ON or BEFORE the FIRST of December of the succeeding Year to that in which the Subjects are proposed;

and the Adjudication of the Prize shall take place in the LAST WEEK of the February following.

4. To EACH Dissertation shall be prefixed A MOTTO, which shall likewise be written on the Outside of a Sealed Packet, containing the Name and Address of the Author: No Dissertation will be received with the Author's Name AFFIXED; and all Dissertations, except the successful one, will be returned, if desired, with the Sealed Packet unopened.

CHAPTER XXI.

OF THE LIBRARY AND APPARATUS.

1. No Member shall be allowed to Speak in the Library while another is Reading, except during the time the Librarian is transacting Business in it: The Fine for each Offence shall be Two SHILLINGS: Any TWO Members shall be entitled to Fine any ONE Transgressing this Law.

2. The Porter shall be in CONSTANT Attendance at the Library, with the exception of an HOUR allowed him to Dine, EVERY LAWFUL Day, from NINE o'clock in the Morning during the Session, and from SEVEN o'clock in the Morning during the Recess, until SIX o'clock in the Evening, when he shall shut the Presses, the Drawers remaining open as usual.

3. During the Periods above mentioned, he shall deliver such Books as may be required by Members for the purpose of Reading in the Library; from whence no Book so delivered shall be Removed, under the Penalty of FIVE SHILLINGS.

4. If a Member having procured the Key of the Library-Drawers or Presses, shall not return it to the Porter or Housekeeper before leaving the HALL, or shall neglect to replace any Book, &c. he shall incur the Penalty of ONE SHILLING.

5. All New Publications received into the Library shall lie in the appropriated Library-Drawers A FORTNIGHT, and the Last Number of Periodical Publications A MONTH: Any Person who shall remove from the HALL, or injure, any of these Books shall incur the Penalty of FIVE SHILLINGS.

6. Any Person removing from the HALL the Book placed in the Library-Drawer, in which the Dissertations are transcribed for the inspection of Members, shall be Fined TEN SHILLINGS and SIXPENCE, (*See* Law 3, Chap: XVII.)

7. No Book shall be placed in the Library-Drawer or Presses, before the Name of the Society shall have been entered in the Title-Page, and on the First Page of the Text; nor any Book containing Plates, before the Plates shall have been Stamped in some conspicuous

part; and the Library Committee may, if they deem it expedient, prevent any particular Book from being placed in the Drawer.

8. When a New Number of a Periodical Publication shall appear, the former shall either be bound immediately, or laid aside until a sufficient Number be collected: Each Volume shall then be Entered into the Library-Catalogue, (*See* Law 22, Chap: XIV.) and Lent out under the common Regulations of the Library, as specified below.

9. Books shall be Lent out to Members ONLY, and to NO Member in the Name of ANOTHER.

10. Such Books as are allowed to Circulate shall be delivered by the Librarian, EVERY Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, between the Hours of FOUR and SIX in the Afternoon, after which time the Librarian shall not be obliged to give out any Books, (*See* Law 25. Chap: XIV.)

11. The Librarian may take a Receipt for EVERY Volume Lent out; which Receipt shall be inserted in a Book to be kept for the purpose, signed by the Member who takes out the Book: When a Book is returned, the Librarian shall immediately expunge its Name from the Receipt-Book, under the Penalty of FIVE SHILLINGS.

12. No Member shall be allowed to have out more than TWELVE Volumes from the Library at ONE TIME, unless when a Work consists of a greater number of Volumes, in which case he may take out the WHOLE WORK; and from the FIRST of November to the FIRST of May when the Number of Members on the Roll shall exceed FORTY, no Member shall be allowed more than EIGHT Volumes at a time, except in the Case above mentioned: If a Member take out a GREATER number of Books than that allowed by Law, the Librarian shall Fine that Member Two SHILLINGS and SIXPENCE, and by so doing shall HIMSELF be freed from any Charge of Neglect of Duty, in giving out a greater number of Books than the Law permits.

13. The Manuscript-Dissertations may be Lent out in the same manner as other Books, but they must be Returned after EIGHT DAYS if required.

14. Such Books of Plates as are allowed to Circulate shall be delivered by the Librarian, who shall take a Receipt from the Member, expressing the Number and Condition of the Plates intrusted to him, with an Obligation to Return them in an equally good Condition to the Library Committee, at their NEXT Ordinary Meeting after such Plates shall have been received, under a Penalty of FIVE SHILLINGS, to be REPEATED at EVERY Meeting of the Committee until the Return be made (*See* Law 9, Chap: XXII). No Member shall

be allowed to have out more than FOUR Volumes of Plates at ONE TIME.

15. If any Member neglect or refuse to Return a Book at the Request of another Member, after it shall have been FOURTEEN DAYS in his possession, he shall incur the Penalty of ONE SHILLING for EACH DAY he may detain it.

16. If any Member shall leave Town without Returning the Books which he may have had in his possession, he shall incur the Penalty of FIVE SHILLINGS, which, if not paid, shall accumulate as other Fines. If any Member refuse to account for Books in his possession belonging to the Society, he shall be considered as having incurred the Penalty of EXPULSION.

17. No Member shall Lend a Book or Books belonging to the Society to any Person not a Member of it, under the Penalty of TEN SHILLINGS and SIXPENCE.

18. No Member shall Remove a Book belonging to the Society farther than THREE MILES from Edinburgh, under the Penalty of TEN SHILLINGS and SIXPENCE for EACH Book.

19. The Porter shall be intrusted with the Care of the Apparatus: He shall lend it to Members on their giving him a Receipt, expressing the Number and Con-

dition of the Articles taken out, and an Obligation to return them clean, and in an equally good Condition: He shall transmit all such Receipts to the Apparatus-Committee at their Ordinary Meetings. When any Apparatus is returned, he shall keep it apart until it has been examined by the Committee, unless ANY OTHER Member wish to take it out; in which case, the latter shall give a Receipt precisely similar to that of the former Member, who shall in consequence be no longer answerable for it; the Responsibility for any Injury which the Apparatus may have sustained since it was first examined, attaching to the Member into whose possession it shall then pass.

20. Any part of the Apparatus that has remained THREE WEEKS in the possession of a Member shall be returned, if requested in WRITING by another Member: If such Member neglect to return the Apparatus within THREE DAYS after the Request has been presented, he shall incur the Penalty of ONE SHILLING, for EACH DAY that it may be detained.

21. At the FIRST Ordinary Meetings in December and April, the President shall order all Books and Apparatus of the Society to be Returned ON or BEFORE the ENSUING Wednesday at TWELVE o'clock, with a view to their Inspection by the Committee to be Appointed for that purpose at the NEXT Ordinary Meeting, according to Law 54, Chap: XXII. Should the President fail

to observe this Law, he shall incur the Penalty of FIVE SHILLINGS.

22. At the SAME Meetings, the Librarian shall intimate in Writing the above Order to EVERY Member who may have in his possession ANY of the Books or Apparatus of the Society, and shall direct the Porter to call on every such Member previously to the Day appointed to deliver them in; for which purpose the Porter shall be exonerated from his Duty in the Library for THREE DAYS in that Week. Should the Librarian fail to observe this Law, he shall incur the Penalty of FIVE SHILLINGS.

23. If any Member neglect to leave out his Books by the time the Porter calls, he shall be responsible for their Return, and shall incur the Penalty of FIVE SHILLINGS for EVERY Book not Returned: He shall incur the SAME Penalty, if he detain the WHOLE or ANY PART of the Apparatus in his possession, unless he shall give notice that the Apparatus so detained has been BROKEN.

CHAPTER XXII.

OF COMMITTEES.

1. No Committee shall be permitted to meet on a SUNDAY.

2. The Secretary shall attend Committees when ordered.

3. The President in Office may attend as a Member of ANY Committee.

STANDING COMMITTEES.

SECT: I. LIBRARY COMMITTEE.

4. At the FIRST Ordinary Meeting of the Society AFTER the Election of the Annual Presidents, (*See* Law 1, Chap: IX.) a Committee shall be Appointed for the purpose of proposing and purchasing Books: It shall consist of FIVE Members to be chosen by Ballot out of those whose Names are on the List of Circulation, and of the TWO Officiating Presidents for the EVENING: The former Presidents are to continue Members of the Committee until the new one is formed.

5. Should any Member of the Committee take his Name from the List of Circulation, he shall be consi-

dered as having Vacated his Seat, and there shall be an Election of a New Member: There shall be a New Election also when any Member of the Committee leaves Town, or Resigns his Seat.

6. The Committee shall meet on the FIRST and THIRD Fridays of EVERY MONTH during the Session, at SIX o'clock P: M: If any Member be absent at the Time of Meeting, he shall incur the Penalty of SIXPENCE: If he neglect to attend during the WHOLE of the Meeting, he shall incur the Penalty of ONE SHILLING and SIXPENCE: No Excuses for Non-Attendance shall be deemed valid, except those specified in Law 3, Chap: XI.

7. All the Proceedings of the Committee shall be Minuted by themselves in a Book to be kept for the purpose, and the Minutes shall be Signed at EACH Meeting by ALL the Members present, under the Penalty of ONE SHILLING EACH.

8. They shall at their Ordinary Meetings examine all Accounts relating to the Library, and Attest the same by the Signatures of TWO of their Members.

9. The Committee shall Fine those Members who neglect to Return the Plates, according to Law 14, Chap: XXI, in the Penalty of FIVE SHILLINGS; which Fine shall be REPEATRD at EVERY Meeting of the Committee until the Return be made: They shall take care that the Society receive Compensation for any Injury

the Plates may have sustained while in the possession of any Member: When a Book of Plates is returned to the Committee, it may be given out to the Member returning it, provided that no other Member have applied for it.

10. The Committee shall, on the FIRST and THIRD Ordinary Meetings of EVERY Month, present to the Society A LIST OF BOOKS which in their opinion ought to be Purchased: During the intermediate time a Book shall lie in one of the Drawers of the Library Table, in which any Member may propose such Books as he may think proper, annexing his Signature to the same; subject however to the Revisal of the Committee, who, at their subsequent Meeting may Reject those which they deem improper.

11. From the List thus Presented EACH Book shall be separately proposed by the President, and if Objected to, shall be Ballotted for: No Member shall be allowed to speak FOR or AGAINST any Book more than ONCE: If no Objection be made to a Book, it shall be considered as ADMITTED.

12. The Office of Purchasing the Books Admitted by the Society shall be delegated by the Committee to TWO of their Members: The Sub-Committee shall be authorized to give Orders signed by themselves to ANY Bookseller, provided that they mark in a Book to be kept for the purpose, the TIME when, and the PERSON to whom, their Orders were addressed, with their SIGNATURES an-

nexed. Should they give an Order to any Bookseller without attending to these Conditions, they shall incur a Penalty of FIVE SHILLINGS EACH, and the Society shall not be responsible for such Orders.

13. It shall be the Duty of the Library-Committee to Inspect the Conduct of the Members whom they appoint for the Purchase of Books; to Fine them for Neglect in a Sum not exceeding FIVE SHILLINGS; to Remove them for improper Conduct in the Exercise of their Office, and to Substitute others in their room.

14. The Library-Committee shall appoint One of their Number in Rotation, to Stamp in some conspicuous part all Plates, within ONE WEEK from the Reception of the Book containing such Plates; and also to write in the Title-Page, and on the First Page of the Text of EVERY Book, before it is placed in the Library-Drawer or Presses, the Name of the Society, under the Penalty of ONE SHILLING for EACH Book, until the Fines shall amount to FIVE SHILLINGS, (*See* Laws 5 and 7, Chap: XXI).

15. They shall appoint One of their Number in Rotation to Enter in a Book to be kept for the purpose, the Titles of ALL Books Received into the Library: This Entry the Appointed Member is required to complete previously to every Meeting of the Committee, under the Penalty of SIXPENCE for EVERY Volume Omitted, until the Fine amounts to TWO SHILLINGS and SIXPENCE.

16. Besides their Ordinary Reports, the Committee shall, on the THIRD Ordinary Meetings of December and March, appoint a Sub-Committee to prepare a Statement of the Periodical Publications and Transactions of Societies that have been purchased since LAST Report, and of Deficiencies existing, to be laid before the Committee at its NEXT Meeting previously to its being presented to the Society the SAME Evening: The Committee shall also be intrusted with the care of supplying the Deficiencies.

17. The Committee shall, at their FIRST Meeting in April, appoint a Sub-Committee to examine the Order-Book, and Report at the NEXT Meeting of the Committee, if ALL the Books Ordered in the course of the LAST TWELVE MONTHS have been received into the Library: If any have not been received, the Sub-Committee shall be directed to take the necessary steps to procure them: A Report of the Books thus wanting shall be presented to the Society, and entered on the Minutes; and this List shall likewise be examined by the Committee of the SUCCEEDING Year, who shall take the necessary steps to procure any Books that may still not have been received.

18. Within A FORTNIGHT from their FIRST Meeting after the CLOSE of the Session, they shall prepare a separate Catalogue of the Books added that Session, containing the Names of the Books, with the Places and Times of their Publication, disposed as in the former

Catalogues in Alphabetical Order; to which Appendix they shall annex a List of the Donations presented to the Society during the Session, and direct the whole to be Printed without delay.

19. The Committee shall meet during the RECESS on the SECOND Saturday of EVERY Month, at THREE o'clock P: M: subject to the SAME Fines in case of Absence as during the Session, for the purpose of Receiving from One of their Number a List of the Publications received in the Interval of their Meetings, and of immediately Ordering and Purchasing any Works on Chemistry, Physiology, the Practice of Physic, or Natural History, which may not have been known to the Committee to have been Published, previously to their LAST Report to the Society; but in such Purchases during the RECESS, they shall not exceed the Sum of TWENTY-FIVE POUNDS.

20. Should it appear to any Member that the Library-Committee have been remiss in procuring Books which had been Admitted, or otherwise guilty of Misconduct; on specifying the Grounds of his Complaint, a Committee of FIVE shall be Appointed, of which the Complaining Member shall be Chairman, the SECOND be appointed by him, the THIRD by the SECOND, and so on, for the purpose of obtaining an Explanation from the Library-Committee, which they shall Report at the NEXT Ordinary Meeting of the Society: If the Library-Committee appear in Fault, and cannot exculpate them-

selves to the satisfaction of TWO-THIRDS of the Society, they shall be Removed from Office, and a New Committee shall be Elected in their room.

21. For EVERY Neglect of Duty not particularly specified, the Members of the Committee shall be Fined ONE SHILLING EACH.

SECT: II. APPARATUS COMMITTEE.

22. At the FIRST Ordinary Meeting of the Society AFTER the Election of the Annual Presidents (*See* Law 1, Chap: IX) a Committee shall be Appointed for the purpose of providing and inspecting Chemical Apparatus, and other Philosophical Instruments: It shall consist of FOUR Members to be chosen by Ballot, and the President of Private Business for the Evening.

23. This Committee shall be allowed the Sum of FIVE POUNDS ANNUALLY, together with all Sums arising from Fines incurred on account of the Apparatus, to be Expended as hereafter mentioned.

24. The Committee shall meet on the SECOND and FOURTH Fridays of EVERY MONTH during the Session, at SIX o'clock P: M: If any Member be absent at the time of Meeting, he shall incur the Penalty of SIXPENCE: If he neglect to attend during the WHOLE of

the Meeting, he shall incur the Penalty of ONE SHILLING and SIXPENCE.

25. They shall keep regular Minutes of their Proceedings, which must be Signed at EACH Meeting by ALL the Members present.

26. They shall at their Ordinary Meetings examine all Accounts relating to the Apparatus, and Attest the same by the Signatures of TWO of their Members.

27. They shall at their Ordinary Meetings enter in a Book to be kept for the purpose, a List of ALL the Articles of Apparatus which may have been given out during the Intervals: They shall also examine the Apparatus Returned within the same Period, and register its Return in the same Book: They shall Order the Secretary to impose on Members the Penalty of SIXPENCE for every Article of Apparatus which may have been returned DIRTY.

28. They shall transmit to the Secretary an Account of the Fines incurred by Members for breaking or injuring the Apparatus, or otherwise infringing any of the Laws respecting it, (*See* Laws 19—23, Chap: XXI).

29. They shall enter in their Cash-Book the Amount of ALL Sums expended by them; as also the Sums to be Received for Broken Apparatus, and the Sums actually received on account of the Apparatus; of the latter of which an Account shall be transmitted to them by the

Secretary after EACH Collection of Fines: They shall be entitled to draw on the Treasurer for the Amount of the Sums so Received, (*See* Law 18, Chap: XIV).

30. They shall keep a correct List of ALL the Articles of Apparatus, with the Price of EACH Annexed: When any Article is Destroyed, it shall be expunged from the List, and the Member who is answerable for it shall be Charged with the Sum, expressing its Value.

31. They shall receive from any Member Proposals in WRITING for the Purchase of particular Articles, which they shall register in their Minutes, together with their Decision on the same.

32. They shall, at the Ordinary Meeting of the Society succeeding EACH Ordinary Meeting of the Committee, present to the Society a LIST of such Articles of Apparatus as they shall deem it expedient to Purchase or Repair; stating, as nearly as they can estimate it, the Expense: From the List thus Presented each Article shall be separately proposed by the President, and if Objected to, shall be immediately Ballotted for: The Articles to which no Objection is made shall be considered as ADMITTED.

33. The Office of Purchasing Apparatus shall be delegated by the Committee to TWO of their Members: The Sub-Committee shall be authorised to give Orders signed by themselves, provided that they mark in a Book to be kept for the purpose, the TIME when, and the

PERSON to whom, their Orders were addressed, with their SIGNATURES Annexed: Should they give an Order without attending to these Conditions, they shall incur a Penalty of Two SHILLINGS AND SIXPENCE EACH, and the Society shall not be responsible for such Orders.

34. The Committee may Fine the Members whom they have appointed for the Purchase of Apparatus, for Neglect, in a Sum not exceeding Two SHILLINGS AND SIXPENCE, may Remove them for improper Conduct in the Exercise of their Office, and Substitute others in their room.

35. The Committee shall meet during the RECESS on the FIRST Saturday of EVERY Month at THREE o'clock P: M:, and be subject to the SAME Fines in case of Absence, as during the Session.

36. The Committee shall be authorized during the RECESS, to Purchase such Apparatus as they may deem necessary, without the Sanction of the Society; provided that the Purchase of such Apparatus shall not have been previously prohibited by the Society, and that the Expense attending it shall NOT EXCEED the Amount of the Sum in their Hands.

37. The Accounts of the Committee shall be ANNUALLY Examined by a Committee, to be appointed for that purpose at the FIRST Ordinary Meeting in April, as specified in Law 56 of this Chapter.

Sect: III. Committee of Domestic Economy.

38. At the FIRST Ordinary Meeting of the Society AFTER the Election of the Annual Presidents, (*See* Law 1, Chap: IX) a Committee of Domestic Economy shall be Appointed: It shall consist of FIVE Ordinary Members to be chosen by Ballot, and the President of Private Business for the Evening.

39. The Committee shall have Authority to Order all things necessary for the House, to Examine and Attest all Bills not connected with the Books and Apparatus, and to consider it their Duty to prevent all Waste: No Servant of the Society shall be permitted to Purchase any thing without their Sanction.

40. This Committee shall be subject to the SAME Fines, and stand in every respect on the SAME Footing, as the Library and Apparatus Committees.

Sect: IV. Committee of Finance.

41. At the FIRST Ordinary Meeting of the Society AFTER the Election of the Annual Presidents, (*See* Law 1, Chap: IX) a Committee of Finance shall be Appointed: It shall consist of THREE Members to be chosen by Ballot, and the FOUR Presidents.

42. This Committee shall examine the Accounts of the Society EVERY MONTH during the Session; and shall give in a Statement of the Funds at the FIRST Ordinary Meeting in November, January, and March, and at the LAST Ordinary Meeting in April.

43. The Committee shall have charge of a FUND, to be laid aside from the Annual Income of the Society, and vested in its Name in Public Securities, for the purpose of keeping the House and Premises in Repair, and for making any necessary Additions or Alterations thereto: The Sum to be laid aside shall be at the rate of *Ten per Cent:* when the Annual Income of the Society amounts to or exceeds THREE HUNDRED POUNDS *Sterling*, and of *Five per Cent:* when it is UNDER that Sum.

SECT: V. COMMITTEE OF FINES.

44. The Committee of Fines shall consist of NINE Members; namely, the FOUR Annual Presidents, and the FIVE Senior Ordinary Members.

45. This Committee shall meet EVERY Friday Evening during the Session, at ten minutes before SEVEN o'clock: If any Member be absent at the Time of Meeting, he shall incur the Penalty of SIXPENCE; if he be absent during the WHOLE of the Meeting, he shall incur

the Penalty of ONE SHILLING: No Excuses for Non-Attendance shall be deemed valid except those specified in Law 3, Chap: XI.

46. At their Ordinary Meetings, the Committee shall examine the Minutes of the PRECEDING Meeting of the Society, and authenticate the same by their SIGNATURES: They shall also examine ALL FINES that shall have been incurred NOT LATER than A FORTNIGHT before, and shall determine by Ballot every Question which may arise respecting the validity of Appeals from Fines: Each Member shall be understood to have pledged his honour, that he will not divulge what may pass among them unless PUBLICLY in a Meeting of the Society, having previously obtained permission from the Society so to do.

47. They shall receive from the Secretary a List of those Members who neglect to obey the Order for Returning Books and Apparatus at the Stated Periods, as specified in Law 28, Chap: XIV.

48. At their FIRST Meetings in the Months of November, January, and March, they shall direct the Secretary to transmit to EVERY Member a Written Account of his Fines; at their NEXT Meeting they shall receive from him a Statement of the Accounts so delivered, and of the Sums received by him in consequence thereof; which Statement, corrected as they may find necessary, shall on the FOLLOWING Evening be presented to the President in Office. (*See* Laws 5—7, Chap: XI).

49. When an Appeal shall be made to the Committee which appears to them reasonable, but which they are prevented from sustaining by a positive Law, they shall recommend it to the consideration of the Society.

50. The Committee of Fines shall have an Extraordinary Meeting at ONE o'clock P: M: on the Saturday SUBSEQUENT to the LAST Ordinary Meeting of the Society, when they shall determine on ALL Fines incurred previously to their meeting, and not formerly examined: They shall then direct the Secretary to transmit to EVERY Member an Account of his Fines: On the FOLLOWING Wednesday they shall have ANOTHER Extraordinary Meeting, at HALF PAST SIX o'clock P: M: for the purpose of preparing the Statement of the Fines to be presented on the SAME Evening to the President. (*See* Laws 5—7, Chap: XI).

51. The Members of the Committee of Fines shall incur a Penalty of TWO SHILLINGS AND SIXPENCE EACH, at any time when it shall appear to a Majority of the Society that they have acted inconsistently with, or in violation of a positive Law.

COMMITTEE FOR EXAMINING COMMUNICATIONS FOR PUBLICATION. *See* Chap: XIX.

COMMITTEE FOR PROPOSING AND ADJUDGING PRIZE-DISSERTATIONS. *See* Chap: XX.

Sect: VI. Periodical Committees.

52. At the Ordinary Meeting previous to the Election of Presidents, a Committee shall be Appointed to examine the List of Circulation and the Minutes: (*See* Laws 1 and 2, Chap: IX). This Examination they are required to make before eight o'clock of the following Morning, and to present a Report on the same at the next Meeting. In case of Neglect or Error in any part of the Duty prescribed by this Law, the Members of the Committee shall respectively incur the Penalty of Five Shillings.

53. On the Evening of the Election of Presidents a Committee shall be Appointed, to examine the Lists of Votes, and to present a written Report of the Names of the Members Voted for, and of the Numbers of Votes for each.

54. At the second Ordinary Meetings in December and April, a Committee shall be Appointed to examine the Library and Apparatus. (*See* Law 21, Chap: XXI).

55. At the first Ordinary Meeting in January, a Committee consisting of two of the Presidents and three other Members, shall be Appointed to examine the Treasurer's Accounts: This Committee shall Report to the Society, at an Extraordinary Meeting to be Appointed for the purpose during the same Month,

the Expenditure and Sums of Money Received by the Treasurer during the PRECEDING YEAR, together with the Balance in his Hands.

56. At the FIRST Ordinary Meeting in April a Committee shall be Appointed, to examine the Accounts of the Receipts and Expenditure of the Apparatus Committee.

57. At the LAST Ordinary Meeting of EVERY Session a Committee shall be Appointed, to examine the Minutes of the PRECEDING YEAR, and to incorporate any New Laws which may have been Passed, into the Book of Laws kept for that purpose.

58. The Six last-mentioned Committees shall be nominated by the President in Office, unless an Objection be made to this Mode of Appointing the Committee, BEFORE the President shall have nominated any Member, in which case the Committee shall be Elected by Ballot.

59. At the LAST Ordinary Meeting in February, a Committee consisting of TEN Members chosen by Ballot out of those whose Names are on the List of Circulation shall be Appointed, for the purpose of providing Subjects for the Dissertations to be Written on during the ENSUING Session, as specified in Law 1, Chap: XVI.

60. At the LAST Ordinary Meeting of the Society in EVERY Session, a Committee shall be Elected by Ballot, to examine the Accounts of the Annual Presidents: This Committee shall make their Report to the Society at the SECOND Extraordinary Meeting at the CLOSE of the Session, when NO FINE shall be incurred for Absence. (*See* Law 7, Chap: II).

SECT: VII. OCCASIONAL COMMITTEES.

61. On the Occasion of the Secretary tendering his Resignation, a Committee shall be Appointed, as specified in Law 4, Chap: XIV.

62. On the Occasion of a Member LEGALLY Petitioning for Leave to alter the Subject allotted to him for a Dissertation, a Committee shall be Appointed by the President, as specified in Laws 7 and 8, Chap: XVI.

63. If a Committee be thought necessary for ANY OTHER Purposes than those already specified, the Proposer of the Motion for the execution of which the Committee may be thought necessary shall be nominated by the President to be Chairman of the Committee: The Chairman shall then nominate a SECOND Member, the SECOND a THIRD, and so on till the Committee be completed.

64. The Committee shall give in their Report in WRITING at the Appointed Time on the ENSUING Ordinary Meeting, (*See* Order of Proceedings, No. 10.) and be then Dissolved, if the contrary be not specified: If the Committee shall omit to give in a Report without offering a sufficient Reason, the President shall publicly take notice of the Omission.

65. When a Member shall omit to attend altogether, or shall give an imperfect Attendance at a Meeting of any Committee of which he has been appointed a Member, he shall in all cases not otherwise particularly specified incur a Penalty, the precise Amount of which shall be determined by the Majority of the Committee, provided that it shall not exceed FIVE SHILLINGS.

66. For ANY Neglect of Duty not particularly specified, the Members of EVERY Committee shall incur the Penalty of ONE SHILLING EACH.

TABLE

OF THE PRINCIPAL PROCEEDINGS, APPOINTED FOR PARTICULAR PERIODS DURING

The Session.

OCTOBER.

FIRST FRIDAY.

Secretary to give Notice to the Senior Ordinary Member then resident in Edinburgh, to deliver to the President in Office at the First Ordinary Meeting of the Session, Two Copies of a Dissertation on the Subject allotted to him.
Law 9, Chap: XIV, p: 38; & Law 1, Chap: XVII, p: 47.

THIRD FRIDAY,

WHEN WITHIN THE SESSION.

(viz. *When the 1st of the Month is either a Saturday, Sunday, Monday, or Tuesday.*)

Library-Committee to meet at Six o'clock P: M: and present the same Evening to the Society a List of Books which in their opinion ought to be Purchased.
Laws 6—10, Chap: XXII, p: 63, 64.

OCTOBER.

LAST FRIDAY BUT ONE.

(viz. *The* FOURTH FRIDAY, *when the* 1*st of the Month is either a Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday; and the* THIRD FRIDAY, *when otherwise.*)

Secretary to hang up in the Library a List, specifying the Names of those Members who are to write during the Session, and the Subjects of their respective Dissertations.
Law 8, Chap: XIV, p: 37, 38.

First Ordinary Meeting of the Committee of Fines at ten minutes before Seven o'clock P: M:
Law 45, Chap: XXII, p: 73.

First Ordinary Meeting of the Society, at five minutes after Seven o'clock P: M: Laws 1 & 2, Chap: I, p: 6.

The First Writer to deliver to the President in Office Two Copies of a Dissertation on the Subject allotted to him. Laws 1 & 2, Chap: XVII, p: 47, 48.

LAST SATURDAY.

(viz. *The* FIFTH SATURDAY, *when the* 1*st of the Month is either a Thursday, Friday, or Saturday; and the* FOURTH SATURDAY *when otherwise.*)

The Secretary to commence the Circulation, by ordering the Porter to convey the Minutes and Dissertation to the Senior Member on the List, at Seven o'clock A: M: Law 2, Chap: XVII, p: 48; & Laws 1—3, Chap: XVIII, p: 50.

NOVEMBER.

NOVEMBER 1,

Earliest Period for the Admission of Ordinary Members.
Law 1, Chap: IV, p: 15.

FIRST FRIDAY.

Meeting of the Library-Committee at Six o'clock P: M: and Proposals for the Purchase of Books.
Laws 6—10, Chap: XXII, p: 63, 64.

Committee of Fines to direct the Secretary to transmit to every Member a Written Account of his Fines.
Law 48, Chap: XXII, p: 74.

Committee of Finance to present to the Society a Statement of the Funds. Law 42, Chap: XXII, p: 73.

SECOND FRIDAY.

Meeting of the Apparatus Committee at Six o'clock P: M:
Laws 24—27, Chap: XXII, p: 68, 69.

Secretary to present to the Committee of Fines a Statement of every Member's Account of Fines. Law 17, Chap: XIV, p: 39, 40; & Law 48, Chap: XXII, p: 74.

Discussion of the First Dissertation.
Law 2, Chap: XVII, p: 48.

THIRD FRIDAY.

Meeting of the Library Committee at Six o'clock P: M: and Proposals for the Purchase of Books.
Laws 6—10, Chap: XXII, p: 63, 64.

NOVEMBER.

THIRD FRIDAY.

Proposals for the Purchase or Repair of Apparatus by the Apparatus Committee. Law 32, Chap: XXII, p: 70.

Statement of Accounts presented by the Committee of Fines to the President in Office, and Collection of Fines from the Chair. Law 7, Chap: XI, p: 31, 32; & Law 48, Chap: XXII, p: 74.

NOVEMBER 16,

IF A FRIDAY, OR THE FIRST FOLLOWING FRIDAY IF NOT.

(viz. *The Fourth Friday, when the 1st of the Month is a Friday; and the Third Friday when otherwise.*)

President to give notice that the Election of Annual Presidents will take place at the Next Ordinary Meeting. Law 1, Chap: IX, p: 21, 22.

A Committee to be Appointed, to examine the List of Circulation and the Minutes, and Report at the next Ordinary Meeting. Law 52, Chap: XXII, p: 76.

FIRST FOLLOWING FRIDAY.

(viz. *The Fifth Friday, when the 1st of the Month is a Friday; and the Fourth Friday when otherwise.*)

Election of the Annual Presidents.
Laws 1, 7, & 8, Chap: IX, p: 21—23.

A Committee to be Appointed, to Examine andReport the Lists of Votes. Law 53, Chap: XXII, p. 76.

NOVEMBER.

SECOND FOLLOWING FRIDAY.

(viz. *The* FIFTH FRIDAY, *when the* 1*st of the Month is a Thursday; and the* FIRST FRIDAY *in* DECEMBER *when otherwise.*)

Election of the Library and Apparatus Committees, and of the Committees of Domestic Economy, of Finance, and of Communications for Publication. Law 2, Chap: XIX, p: 52, 53; & Laws 4, 22, 38, & 41, Chap: XXII, p. 62, 68, & 72.

FOURTH FRIDAY.

Meeting of the Apparatus Committee at Six o'clock P: M: Laws 24—27, Chap: XXII, p. 68, 69.

FIRST FOLLOWING FRIDAY.

(viz. *The* FIFTH FRIDAY, *when the* 1*st of the Month is a Thursday or Friday; and the* FIRST FRIDAY *in* DECEMBER *when otherwise.*)

Proposals for the Purchase or Repair of Apparatus by the Apparatus Committee. Law 32, Chap: XXII, p: 70

DECEMBER.

DECEMBER 1,

Latest Period for the Delivery of Prize-Dissertations proposed in the March of the preceding Year, Law 3, Chap: XX, p: 54.

DECEMBER.

FIRST MONDAY.

Meeting of the Committee for examining Communications or Publication. Law 3, Chap: XIX, p: 53.

FIRST FRIDAY.

Meeting of the Library-Committee at Six o'clock P: M: and Proposals for the Purchase of Books.
Laws 6—10, Chap: XXII, p: 63, 64.

Collection of Annual Contributions.
Laws 8 & 9, Chap: IV, p: 17.

President to order all Books and Apparatus of the Society to be Returned on or before the ensuing Wednesday at Twelve o'clock. Law 21, Chap: XXI, p: 60, 61.

Secretary to communicate the above Order, and to direct the Porter to call on Members for its execution.
Laws 28 & 35, Chap: XIV, p: 42, 43; & Laws 21—23, Chap: XXI, p: 60, 61.

SECOND FRIDAY.

A Committee to be Appointed to examine the Library and Apparatus. Law 54, Chap: XXII, p: 76.

Meeting of the Apparatus-Committee at Six o'clock P: M:
Laws 24—27, Chap: XXII, p: 68, 69.

THIRD FRIDAY.

Meeting of the Library-Committee at Six o'clock P: M: &c; and Appointment of a Sub-Committee to prepare a Report on the State of the Periodical Publications.
Laws 6—10, & 16, Chap: XXII, p: 63, 64, & 66.

DECEMBER.

THIRD FRIDAY.

Proposals for the Purchase or Repair of Apparatus by the Apparatus-Committee. Law 32, Chap: XXII, p: 70.

FOURTH FRIDAY.

Meeting of the Apparatus-Committee at Six o'clock P: M: Laws 24—27, Chap: XXII, p: 68, 69

NEXT FOLLOWING FRIDAY.

(viz. *The* FIFTH FRIDAY, *when the* 1st *of the Month is either a Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday; and the* FIRST FRIDAY *in* JANUARY, *when otherwise.*)

Proposals for the Purchase or Repair of Apparatus by the Apparatus-Committee. Law 32, Chap: XXII, p: 70.

JANUARY.

JANUARY 2,

Earliest Period for the Proposal of Honorary Members. Law 1, Chap: VII, p: 19.

FIRST FRIDAY.

Meeting of the Library Committee at Six o'clock P: M: &c; and Presentation of a Report on the State of the Periodical Publications. Laws 6—10, & 16, Chap: XXII, p: 63, 64, & 66.

JANUARY.

FIRST FRIDAY.

Committee of Fines to direct the Secretary to transmit to every Member a Written Account of his Fines.
Law 48, Chap: XXII, p: 74.

Committee of Finance to present to the Society a Statement of the Funds. Law 42, Chap: XXII, p: 73.

A Committee to be Appointed to examine the Treasurer's Accounts, and Report at an Extraordinary Meeting for considering the State of the Society's Finances, to be Appointed during the same Month. Law 55, Chap: XXII, p: 76, 77.

SECOND FRIDAY.

Meeting of the Apparatus-Committee at Six o'clock, P: M:
Laws 24—27, Chap: XXII. p: 68, 69.

Secretary to present to the Committee of Fines a Statement of every Member's Account of Fines. Law 17, Chap: XIV, p: 39, 40; & Law 48, Chap: XXII, p: 74.

THIRD FRIDAY.

Meeting of the Library-Committee at Six o'clock, P: M: and Proposals for the Purchase of Books.
Laws 6—10, Chap: XXII, p: 63, 64.

Proposals for the Purchase or Repair of Apparatus by the Apparatus-Committee. Law 32, Chap: XXII, p: 70.

Statement of Accounts presented by the Committee of Fines to the President in Office; and Collection of Fines from the Chair. Law 7, Chap: XI, p: 31, 32; & Law 48, Chap: XXII, p. 74.

JANUARY.

FOURTH FRIDAY.

Meeting of the Apparatus-Committee at Six o'clock P: M: Laws 24—27, Chap: XXII, p: 68, 69.

NEXT FOLLOWING FRIDAY.

(viz: *The* FIFTH FRIDAY, *when the* 1st *of the Month is either a Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday; and the* FIRST FRIDAY *in* FEBRUARY *when otherwise.*)

Proposals for the Purchase or Repair of Apparatus by the Apparatus-Committee. Law 32, Chap: XXII, p. 70.

FEBRUARY.

FIRST FRIDAY.

Meeting of the Library-Committee at Six o'clock P: M: and Proposals for the Purchase of Books.
Laws 6—10, Chap: XXII, p: 63, 64.

President to give notice that all Proposals for making or repealing Laws must be presented at the next Ordinary Meeting. Law 1, Chap: III, p: 11.

Earliest Admission of Honorary Members. (*Unless the* 1st *of January is a Wednesday or Thursday, in which case it is on the* FIFTH FRIDAY *in* JANUARY.)
Law 1, Chap: VII, p: 19.

FEBRUARY.

SECOND FRIDAY.

Meeting of the Apparatus-Committee at Six o'clock P: M: Laws 24—27, Chap: XXII, p: 68, 69.

Proposals for making or repealing Laws to be presented; and an Extraordinary Meeting for determining them to be appointed by the President between the Third and Fourth Fridays of the Month. Law 1, Chap: III, p. 11.

THIRD FRIDAY.

Meeting of the Library-Committee at Six o'clock P: M: and Proposals for the Purchase of Books.
Laws 6—10, Chap: XXII, p: 63, 64.

Proposals for the Purchase or Repair of Apparatus by the Apparatus-Committee. Law 32, Chap: XXII, p: 70.

FOURTH FRIDAY.

Meeting of the Apparatus-Committee at Six o'clock P: M: Laws 24—27, Chap: XXII, p: 68, 69.

NEXT FOLLOWING FRIDAY.

(viz. *The 29th of the Month in Leap-Years when the 1st of the Month is a Friday; and the* FIRST FRIDAY *in March in all other cases.*)

Proposals for the Purchase or Repair of Apparatus by the Apparatus-Committee. Law 32, Chap: XXII, p: 70.

FEBRUARY.

LAST WEEK.

Adjudication by the Committee for proposing Prize-Dissertations, of the Prize proposed in the March of the last Year but one. Law 3, Chap: XX, p: 54, 55.

LAST FRIDAY.

(viz: *The 29th of the Month in Leap-Years when the 1st of the Month is a Friday; and the* FOURTH FRIDAY *in all other cases.*)

A Committee to be Elected to provide Subjects for the Dissertations to be written during the ensuing Session, and also to elect the Prize-Committee.
Law 1, Chap: XVI, p: 44; & Law 2, Chap: XX, p: 54.

MARCH.

FIRST MONDAY.

Meeting of the Committee for examining Communications for Publication. Law 3, Chap: XIX, p: 53.

FIRST FRIDAY.

Meeting of the Library-Committee at Six o'clock P: M: and Proposals for the Purchase of Books.
Laws 6—10, Chap: XXII, p: 63, 64.

Committee of Fines to direct the Secretary to transmit to every Member a Written Account of his Fines.
Law 48, Chap XXII, p: 74

MARCH.

FIRST FRIDAY.

Committee of Finance to present to the Society a Statement of the Funds. Law 42, Chap: XXII, p: 73.

BETWEEN THE FIRST AND SECOND FRIDAYS.

Dissertation-Committee to hang up in the Library a List of the Subjects which they may have chosen.
Law 3, Chap: XVI, p: 45.

SECOND FRIDAY.

Meeting of the Apparatus-Committee at Six o'clock P: M:
Laws 24—27, Chap: XXII, p: 68, 69.

Secretary to present to the Committee of Fines a Statement of every Member's Account of Fines. Law 17, Chap: XIV, p: 39, 40; & Law 48, Chap: XXII, p: 74.

THIRD FRIDAY.

Statement of Accounts presented by the Committee of Fines to the President in Office, and Collection of Fines from the Chair. Law 7, Chap: XI, p: 31, 32; & Law 48, Chap: XXII, p: 74.

Meeting of the Library-Committee at Six o'clock P: M: &c; and Appointment of a Sub-Committee to prepare a Report on the State of the Periodical Publications.
Laws 6—10, & 16, Chap: XXII, p: 63, 64, & 66.

Proposals for the Purchase or Repair of Apparatus by the Apparatus-Committee. Law 32, Chap: XXII, p: 70.

MARCH.

BETWEEN THE THIRD AND FOURTH FRIDAYS.

Dissertation-Committee to Meet for the Consideration of Subjects proposed to them by individual Members. Law 3, Chap: XVI, p: 45.

FOURTH FRIDAY.

Dissertation-Committee to present a List of Subjects for the Dissertations to be written on during the ensuing Session. Law 3, Chap: XVI, p: 45.

Meeting of the Apparatus-Committee at Six o'clock P: M: Laws 24—27, Chap: XXII, p: 68, 69.

NEXT FOLLOWING FRIDAY.

(viz: *The* FIFTH FRIDAY, *when the* 1st *of the Month is either a Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday; and the* FIRST FRIDAY *in April, when otherwise.*)

Proposals for the Purchase or Repair of Apparatus by the Apparatus-Committee. Law 32, Chap: XXII, p: 70.

Allotment of the Subjects of the Dissertations to be written on during the ensuing Session. Law 4, Chap: XVI, p: 45.

APRIL.

FIRST FRIDAY.

Meeting of the Library-Committee at Six o'clock P: M: &c; Appointment of a Sub-Committee to examine the Order-

APRIL.

FIRST FRIDAY.

Book, &c.; and Presentation of a Report on the State of the Periodical Publications.
Laws 6—10, 16 & 17, Chap: XXII, p: 63, 64, & 66.

President to order all Books and Apparatus of the Society to be Returned on or before the ensuing Wednesday at Twelve o'clock. Law 21, Chap: XXI, p: 60, 61.

Secretary to communicate the above Order, and to direct the Porter to call on Members for its execution. Laws 23 & 35, Chap: XIV, p: 42, 43; & Laws 21—23, Chap: XXI, p: 60, 61.

A Committee to be Appointed to examine the Accounts of the Apparatus-Committee. Law 56, Chap: XXII, p: 77.

SECOND FRIDAY.

Meeting of the Apparatus-Committee at Six o'clock P: M: Laws 24—27, Chap: XXII, p: 68, 69.

A Committee to be Appointed to examine the Library and Apparatus. Law 54, Chap: XXII, p: 76.

THIRD FRIDAY.

Meeting of the Library-Committee at Six o'clock P: M: &c; and Presentation of a Report of Books Ordered in the course of the last Twelve Months, but not Received.
Laws 6—10, & 17, Chap: XXII, p: 63, 64, & 66.

Proposals for the Purchase or Repair of Apparatus by the Apparatus-Committee. Law 32, Chap: XXII, p: 70.

APRIL.

FOURTH FRIDAY.

IF WITHIN THE SESSION.

(*See below.*)

Meeting of the Apparatus-Committee at Six o'clock P: M: Laws 24—27, Chap: XXII, p: 68, 69.

LAST ORDINARY MEETING OF THE SESSION.

(viz. *The* FOURTH FRIDAY, *when the* 1st *of the Month is either a Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday, except when in Leap-Years it is a Wednesday; and the* THIRD FRIDAY *in the latter and all other cases.*)

Committee of Finance to present to the Society a Statement of the Funds. Law 42, Chap: XXII, p: 73.

A Committee to be Appointed to examine the Minutes of the preceding Year, and to incorporate New Laws. Law 57, Chap: XXII, p: 77.

A Committee to be Elected to examine the Accounts of the Annual Presidents. Law 60, Chap: XXII, p: 78.

THE FOLLOWING SATURDAY.

First Extraordinary Meeting of the Committee of Fines, and Direction to the Secretary to transmit to every Member a Written Account of his Fines. Law 50, Ch: XXII, p: 75.

APRIL.

LAST ORDINARY MEETING OF THE SESSION.

THE FOLLOWING WEDNESDAY.

Second Extraordinary Meeting of the Committee of Fines and Presentation of the Statement of Accounts to the President in Office. Laws 48 & 50, Chap: XXII, p: 74, 75.

First Extraordinary Meeting of the Society at the Close of the Session, and Collection from the Chair of the Money due to the Society. Law 7, Chap: XI, p: 31, 32.

THE FOLLOWING FRIDAY.

Second Extraordinary Meeting of the Society at the Close of the Session, for receiving the Report of the Committee appointed to examine the President's Accounts.
Law 7, Chap: II, p: 11 ; & Law 60, Chap: XXII, p: 78.

The Recess,

COMMENCES on the SATURDAY succeeding the Second Extraordinary Meeting of the Society at the Close of the Session, and terminates on the THURSDAY preceding the First Ordinary Meeting on the last Friday but one in October.

The longest and earliest Recess occurs in Leap-Years when the 1st of April is a Wednesday, beginning on the 25th of April, and ending on the 23d of October: The shortest and latest begins on the 2d of May, and ends on the 22d of October.

During the Recess, the Apparatus Committee meet on the FIRST SATURDAY, and the Library-Committee on the SECOND SATURDAY of EVERY Month, at THREE o'clock P: M: Laws 19 & 35, Chap: XXII, p: 67 & 71.

TABLE

OF

OFFENCES AND PENALTIES.

IN ALL cases not particularly specified, the Name, Offences, and Penalties of EACH Member who may have transgressed ANY of the Laws, shall be marked down by the Secretary in a Book to be kept for the purpose, which shall lie in one of the Drawers of the Library Table. (*See* Law 1, Chap: XI, p: 30; & Law 17, Chap: XIV, p: 39, 40.)

OFFENCES.	PENALTIES.
TITLES OF THE SOCIETY.	
ANY MEMBER.—Assuming a Title of the Society which he has not lawfully acquired.	TWO GUINEAS; and if the Title is not relinquished—EXPULSION. Law 10, Chap: IV, p: 17.
MEETINGS OF THE SOCIETY.	
ANY PRESIDENT.—Being absent for more than three successive Ordinary Meetings prior to the FIRST Meeting in April,—unless he make a satisfactory Excuse.	FIVE GUINEAS, and Forfeiture of a President's Diploma. Law 12, Chap: IX, p: 24.
THE PRESIDENT IN OFFICE.—Being absent at the Hour of Meeting, without having obtained another President to officiate in his stead.	ONE SHILLING. Law 10, Chap: IX, p: 23.

OFFENCES.	PENALTIES.
MEETINGS OF THE SOCIETY.	
THE PRESIDENT IN OFFICE.—Being absent during the whole Meeting, without having obtained another President to officiate in his stead.	TWO SHILLINGS AND SIXPENCE. Law 10, Chap: IX, p: 23.
—Making any Omission or Mistake in the Minutes.	TWO SHILLINGS AND SIXPENCE. Law 19, Chap: IX, p: 26.
THE PRESIDENT IN THE CHAIR.—Omitting to provide the usual Paper at Ordinary Meetings, for the Inscription of the Names of those Members who leave the Society at ELEVEN o'clock.	FIVE SHILLINGS. Law 3, Chap: I, p: 7.
THE AUTHOR OF A DISSERTATION.—Being absent during the Discussion of his Dissertation longer than FIFTEEN minutes.	FIVE SHILLINGS. Law 4, Chap: I, p: 7.
—Being Absent during the WHOLE Discussion,—except he make a satisfactory Excuse.	ONE GUINEA,—to be respectively imposed by the President in the Chair. Law 4, Chap: I, p: 7.
ANY ORDINARY ATTENDING MEMBER.—Not answering to the several Roll-calls at Ordinary or Adjourned Meetings, with the exception, &c.	SIXPENCE for EACH Roll-call. Law 3, Chap: I, p: 7.
—Not answering to the several Roll-calls at Extraordinary Meetings, except, &c.	ONE SHILLING for EACH Roll-call. Law 2, Chap: II, p: 10.
ANY MEMBER.—Committing any irregularity during a Meeting.	A Fine not exceeding ONE SHILLING, at the discretion of the President in the Chair. Law 17, Ch: IX, p: 25.
PROPOSALS AND ACCUSATIONS.	
ANY MEMBER.—Proposing a New Regulation, withdrawing his Proposal.	ONE SHILLING. Law 2, Chap: III, p: 12.
—On the Rejection of his Proposal by more than TWO-THIRDS of the Society.	TWO SHILLINGS AND SIXPENCE. Law 2, Chap: III, p: 12.
—Preferring an Accusation,—on the Rejection of his Accusation.	TEN SHILLINGS AND SIXPENCE. Law 13, Chap: IX, p: 24; & Law 5, Chap: XII, p: 34.

OFFENCES.	PENALTIES.
FINES AND CONTRIBUTIONS.	
THE PRESIDENT.—Omitting to pay to the Treasurer within EIGHT DAYS, the Money received by him from the Secretary, or collected by himself.	TEN SHILLINGS AND SIXPENCE to be repeated EVERY WEEK until the Payment is made. Law 21, Chap: IX, p: 26.
THE SECRETARY.—Omitting to pay within A FORTNIGHT to the Treasurer, when none of the Presidents are in Town, any Money which he may receive during the Recess.	TEN SHILLINGS AND SIXPENCE. Law 12, Chap: XI, p: 33; & Law 20, Chap: XIV, p: 40.
ANY MEMBER.—Omitting to pay his Contribution when called for.	FIVE SHILLINGS EVERY WEEK after the FIRST FORTNIGHT, until the Payment is made. Law 9, Chap: IV, p: 17.
—Omitting to pay his Fines at the stated Times to the Secretary, at least SIX HOURS before the NEXT Meeting of the Committee of Fines,—unless he have occasion to Appeal.	TWO SHILLINGS AND SIXPENCE. Law 6, Chap: XI, p: 31.
—On the Rejection of his Appeal to the Society, from a Decision of the Committee of Fines.	FIVE SHILLINGS. Law 8, Chap: XI, p: 32.
—Omitting to pay his Fines at either of the appointed Ordinary Meetings in November, January, and March.	The first Fine of TWO SHILLINGS AND SIXPENCE DOUBLED at each successive Ordinary Meeting, with Suspension from the Privileges of a Member until the whole Sum is Paid. Laws 6 & 9, Chap: XI, p: 31, 32.
—Omitting to discharge his Debts to the Society, at the FIRST Extraordinary Meeting at the CLOSE of the Session, or previously if he be about to leave Town.	The original Fine DOUBLED, with Suspension from the Privileges of a Member until the whole Sum is Paid. Law 10, Chap: XI, p: 32, 33.
PROVISION OF SUBJECTS FOR DISSERTATIONS, AND DELIVERY OF DISSERTATIONS.	
THE PRESIDENT, SECRETARY, OR ANY MEMBER.—Committing any Transgression not particularly specified against the Laws of Chap: XVI.	TWO SHILLINGS AND SIXPENCE. Law 9, Chap: XVI, p: 47.

OFFENCES.	PENALTIES.
PROVISION OF SUBJECTS FOR DISSERTATIONS AND DELIVERY OF DISSERTATIONS.	
THE SECRETARY.—Committing any Transgression against the Regulations of Law 8, Chap: XIV.	TWO SHILLINGS AND SIXPENCE. Law 8, Chap: XIV, p: 37, 38.
ANY PERSON.—Making any alteration in the Subjects of Dissertations, after they have been disposed of by Lot or Choice.	FIVE SHILLINGS. Law 6, Chap: XVI, p: 46.
ANY MEMBER APPOINTED TO WRITE A DISSERTATION.—Petitioning for a Subject which has been Written on during the Session, or is to be Written on by any other Member.	FIVE SHILLINGS. Law 8, Chap: XVI, p: 46, 47.
—Omitting to deliver his Dissertation to the President at the stated time.	SIXPENCE, EVERY HOUR of Neglect, until the Fine amounts to TEN SHILLINGS AND SIXPENCE. Law 7, Chap: XVII, p: 49.
—Omitting to deliver his Dissertation to the President, at the NEXT Ordinary Meeting after the stated time.	ONE GUINEA,—and if not delivered at the following Meeting,—EXPULSION, unless, &c. Law 7, Chap: XVII, p: 49.
—Presenting to the Society an Essay for Discussion, upon a Subject already Written on during the Session, or to be Written on by any other Member.	ONE GUINEA. Law 8, Chap: XVII, p: 49.
—Presenting to the Society an Essay for Discussion upon ANY OTHER Subject, not allotted or granted him by Law.	TEN SHILLINGS AND SIXPENCE. Law 8, Chap: XVII, p: 49.
CIRCULATION OF THE MINUTES AND DISSERTATIONS.	
THE AUTHOR OF A DISSERTATION.—Committing any Error or Neglect, in examining the Lists of Circulation, &c.	TWO SHILLINGS AND SIXPENCE. Law 7, Chap: XVIII, p: 52.

OFFENCES.	PENALTIES.
CIRCULATION OF THE MINUTES AND DISSERTATIONS.	
ANY MEMBER.—Chargeable with Irregularity or Omission in signing the Lists of Circulation.	ONE SHILLING. Law 6, Chap: XVIII, p: 51,
—Detaining the Dissertations and Minutes longer than TWELVE HOURS, except on SUNDAYS.	SIXPENCE, for EVERY HOUR of Detention. Law 4, Chap: XVIII, p: 51.
PURCHASE OF BOOKS AND APPARATUS.	
EACH MEMBER OF THE APPOINTED SUB-COMMITTEES. —Giving an Order for Books or Apparatus, without observing the Conditions prescribed by Law.	TWO SHILLINGS AND SIXPENCE for the Apparatus Sub-Committee ;—and FIVE SHILLINGS for the Library Sub-Committee. Laws 12 & 33, Chap: XXII, p: 64, 65, 70, & 71.
—Committing ANY OTHER Neglect not particularly specified.	Any Sum not exceeding TWO SHILLINGS AND SIXPENCE for the Apparatus Sub-Committee ; and not exceeding FIVE SHILLINGS for the Library Sub-Committee. Laws 13, & 34, Chap: XXII, p: 65, & 71.
THE APPOINTED MEMBER OF THE LIBRARY-COMMITTEE. —Omitting to Insert the Name of the Society in any Book, previously to its being placed in the Library-Drawer or Presses :—as likewise omitting to Stamp any Plate within ONE WEEK from the Reception of the Book containing it.	ONE SHILLING for EACH Book, until the Fine amounts to FIVE SHILLINGS. Law 14, Chap: XXII, p: 65.
—Omitting to Enter in the usual Book, previously to each Meeting of the Committee, the Title of any Book Received into the Library.	SIXPENCE for EACH Volume, until the Fine amounts to TWO SHILLINGS AND SIXPENCE. Law 15, Chap: XXII, p: 65.
THE SECRETARY AS LIBRARIAN. —Omitting to Insert the Name of any Book, within A WEEK after it has been Bound, in the Manuscript-Appendix, and Press-Catalogue.	SIXPENCE. Law 22, Chap: XIV, p: 41.

OFFENCES.	PENALTIES.
LOAN AND RETURN OF BOOKS AND APPARATUS.	
THE PRESIDENT.—Omitting at the Stated Times to order the Return of all Books and Apparatus of the Society, &c.	FIVE SHILLINGS. Law 21, Chap: XXI, p: 60, 61.
THE SECRETARY AS LIBRARIAN. —Omitting at the SAME Meetings to communicate the above Order to Members:—to send the Porter for its Execution:—or to deliver to the Committee of Fines a List of those Members who neglect it.	FIVE SHILLINGS. Law 28, Chap: XIV, p: 42; & Laws 21, & 22, Chap: XXI, p: 60, 61.
—Omitting to expunge the Name of any Book from the Receipt Book, IMMEDIATELY on its Return.	FIVE SHILLINGS. Law 27, Chap: XIV, p: 41.
ANY MEMBER.—Taking out from the Library a GREATER number of Books than the Law permits.	TWO SHILLINGS AND SIXPENCE, to be imposed by the Secretary as Librarian. Law 12, Ch: XXI, p: 58.
—Lending any Book or Books belonging to the Society to any Person not a Member of it.	TEN SHILLINGS AND SIXPENCE. Law 17, Chap: XXI, p: 59.
—Removing any Book belonging to the Society farther than THREE MILES from Edinburgh.	TEN SHILLINGS AND SIXPENCE for EACH Book. Law 18, Chap: XXI, p: 59.
—Omitting to Return, previously to leaving Town, any Books of the Society in his possession.	FIVE SHILLINGS,—to accumulate if unpaid, in the usual manner. Law 16, Chap: XXI, p: 59.
—Neglecting or Refusing to Return at the Request of another Member any Book, after it shall have been FOURTEEN DAYS in his possession.	ONE SHILLING for EACH DAY of Detention. Law 15, Ch: XXI, p: 59.
—Neglecting to Return Books of Plates to the Library-Committee, at their NEXT Ordinary Meeting after such Plates shall have been Received.	FIVE SHILLINGS at every Meeting of the Committee, until the Return is made, to be imposed by the Library-Committee. Law 14, Chap: XXI, p: 58; and Law 9, Chap: XXII, p: 63.
—Neglecting to Return any Book or Article of Apparatus at the Stated Periods of Inspection, except in the case of giving notice of BROKEN Apparatus.	FIVE SHILLINGS. Law 23, Chap: XXI, p: 61.

OFFENCES.	PENALTIES.
LOAN AND RETURN OF BOOKS AND APPARATUS.	
ANY MEMBER.—Neglecting or Refusing, within THREE DAYS after it shall have been requested in WRITING by another Member, to Return Apparatus after having been THREE WEEKS in his possession.	ONE SHILLING for EACH DAY of Detention. Law 20, Chap: XXI, p: 60.
—Returning Apparatus in a DIRTY state.	SIXPENCE.—To be imposed by the Apparatus-Committee through the Secretary. Law 27, Ch: XXII, p: 69.
USE OF THE LIBRARY.	
ANY MEMBER.—Speaking in the Library whilst another is Reading, except during the time the Secretary is transacting Business in it.	TWO SHILLINGS.—At the discretion of any TWO Members. Law 1, Chap: XXI, p: 55.
—Omitting to return the Key of the Library-Drawers or Presses to the Porter or Housekeeper before leaving the HALL;—as likewise Omitting to replace any Book, &c.	ONE SHILLING. Law 4, Chap: XXI, p: 56.
—Removing from the Library any Book delivered by the Porter for reading in it;—as likewise Removing from the HALL, or Injuring any of the Books placed in the Library-Drawers.	FIVE SHILLINGS. Laws 3 & 5, Chap: XXI, p: 56.
—Removing from the HALL the Book in which the Dissertations are transcribed.	TEN SHILLINGS AND SIXPENCE. Law 6, Chap: XXI, p: 56; and Law 3, Chap: XVII, p: 48.
DUTIES OF COMMITTEES, &c.	
ANY MEMBER OF THE LIBRARY, APPARATUS, FINES, OR DOMESTIC ECONOMY COMMITTEES.—Being absent at the BEGINNING of any Meeting of their respective Committees.	SIXPENCE. Laws 6, 24, 40, & 45, Chap: XXII, p: 63, 68, 72, & 73.
ANY MEMBER OF THE LIBRARY, APPARATUS, OR DOMESTIC ECONOMY COMMITTEES.—Being absent during the WHOLE of any Meeting of their respective Committees.	ONE SHILLING AND SIXPENCE. Laws 6, 24, & 40, Chap: XXII, p: 63, 68, 69, & 72.

OFFENCES.	PENALTIES.
DUTIES OF COMMITTEES, &c.	
ANY MEMBER OF THE COMMITTEE OF FINES.—Being absent during the WHOLE of any Meeting of the Committee.	ONE SHILLING. Law 45, Chap: XXII, p: 73, 74.
EACH MEMBER OF THE COMMITTEE OF FINES.—On a Majority of the Society determining that they have acted inconsistently with, or in violation of, a Positive Law.	TWO SHILLINGS AND SIXPENCE. Law 51, Chap: XXII, p: 75.
ANY MEMBER OF THE LIBRARY-COMMITTEE.—Omitting to Sign the Minutes of any Meeting of the Committee, when present ;—as likewise committing any other Neglect of Duty not particularly specified.	ONE SHILLING. Laws 7, & 21, Chap: XXII, p: 63, 68.
EACH MEMBER OF THE COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO EXAMINE THE LIST OF CIRCULATION, &c. —Committing any Error or Neglect in their Duty.	FIVE SHILLINGS. Law 52, Chap: XXII, p: 76.
EACH MEMBER OF THE COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO EXAMINE PETITIONS FOR ALTERING SUBJECTS OF DISSERTATIONS. —Making an Erroneous Report.	TWO SHILLINGS AND SIXPENCE. Law 8, Chap: XVI, p: 46, 47.
ANY MEMBER OF A COMMITTEE. —Being absent, or giving an imperfect Attendance at any Meeting of the Committee,—in all cases not otherwise particularly specified.	Any Fine not exceeding FIVE SHILLINGS, to be imposed by a Majority of the Committee. Law 65, Chap: XXII, p: 79.
—Committing any Neglect of Duty not particularly specified.	ONE SHILLING. Law 66, Chap: XXII, p: 79.
THE SECRETARY committing any Neglect of Duty not particularly specified.	TWO SHILLINGS AND SIXPENCE. Law 29, Chap: XIV, p: 42.

THE END.

CATALOGUE

OF THE LIBRARY OF

The Medical Society of Edinburgh.

CATALOGUE

OF THE LIBRARY OF

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OF

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1819.

CATALOGUE, &c.

N.B. The Asterisk prefixed to References denotes, that the corresponding Works are not permitted to circulate.

ABERCROMBIUS (David) Nova Medicinæ Clavis, 12mo, Lond: 1685. - - R. c. 31.

——— De Variatione ac Varietate Pulsus, 12mo, Lond: 1685. - - - R. c. 31.

——— Opuscula Medica, 12mo, Lond: 1687. - - - - - A. a. 33.

Abernethy (John) Surgical and Physiological Essays, Parts I—III, 8vo, Lond: 1793—97. - E. i. 24.

——— Surgical Observations, Parts I, and II, 8vo, Lond: 1804—1806. - - E. i. 25.

——— On Local Diseases and Aneurisms, 8vo, Lond: 1809. - - - - E. i. 26.

——— On Diseases resembling Syphilis, and on Diseases of the Urethra, 8vo, Lond: 1810. - E. i. 27.

——— On Injuries of the Head, &c. 8vo, Lond: 1810. - - - - - E. i. 28.

——— Surgical Observations on Tumors, and on Lumbar Abscesses, 8vo, Lond: 1811. - E. i. 23.

——— Surgical Works, 2 vols: 8vo, Lond: 1811. Q. h. 7—8.

——— Physiological Lectures before the Royal College of Surgeons, 8vo, Lond: 1817. - I. f. 18.

——— The same book. - - I. f. 19.

——— Hunterian Oration for 1819 (*delivered before the same Body*), 8vo, Lond: 1819. - P. a. 33.

Accum (Frederick) System of Theoretical and Practical Chemistry, 2 vols: 8vo, Lond: 1803. T. i. 14—15.

——— Analysis of Minerals, 12mo, Lond: 1804. K. d. 38.

——— Practical Essay on Chemical Re-Agents or Tests, 12mo, Lond: 1816. - - G. d. 21.

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Thesaurus Materiæ Medicæ et Pharmaceuticæ. (Auctore SCHLEGEL) 2 tom: 8vo, Lips: 1793—94. - - - - N. e. 11—12.

Thesaurus Pathologico-Therapeuticus (Auctore SCHLEGEL) Tom: I, in 3 part: diduct: 8vo, Lips: 1789—91. - - - - A. d. 6.

Theses Quadragesimales in Scholis Oxonii habitæ, 12mo, Lugd: Bat: 1684. - - Q. a. 19.

Traité des Causes, des Accidens, et de la Cure de la Peste. (*See* Peste.)

Transactions of the American Philosophical Society. (*See* Society.)

Transactions of the College of Physicians in Philadelphia. (*See* College.)

Transactions of the Linnean Society. (*See* Society.)

Transactions of the London Geological Society. (*See* Society.)

Transactions, Medical, of the Royal College of Physicians in London. (*See* College.)

Transactions of the Royal Irish Academy. (*See* Academy.)

Transactions of the Royal Society of Edinburgh. (*See* Society.)

Transactions, Philosophical, of the Royal Society of London. (*See* Society.)

Transactions of a Society for improving Medical and Chirurgical Knowledge. (*See* Society.)

Transactions of the Veterinary College. (*See* College.)

Tour, Lithological, amongst the Lakes of Cumberland and Westmoreland, 8vo, Lond: 1804. - G. k. 23.

V.

VACCINATION, Statement of Evidence respecting its Efficacy against Variola, by the Physicians of the Original Vaccine-Pock Institution, established Dec: 1799, 8vo, Lond: 1804. - G. k. 23.

Venerienne Maladie, sur la Non-Existence de la, 8vo, Paris, 1811. - - - - U. c. 12.
Verrerie, Art de la, (de NERI, MERRET, et KUNCKEL, &c. traduit de l'Allemand,) 4to, Paris, 1752. M. b. 13.
View, Comparative, of the Huttonian and Neptunian Systems of Geology. (*See* Geology.)
Voyages and Travels.
General History and Collection of, by R: KERR, Vol: I—XVII, 8vo, Edinb: 1811—16. Q. i. 1—17.
General Collection of, by WILLIAM PINKERTON, 17 vols: 4to, Lond: 1808—14. - - O. f. 1—17.
Vue, Lettres sur une Decouverte touchant la, faite par M: MARIOTTE. (*See* Lettres.)

W.

WERNERIAN Natural History Society—Memoirs. (*See* Society.)
Wound, Gun-Shot, Case of. (*See* Gun-Shot Wound.)

THE END.

LIST OF DONATIONS

TO THE LIBRARY OF

The Medical Society of Edinburgh,

SINCE THE YEAR 1812;

Published according to a Resolution of the Society,

February 26, 1817.

1812—13.

Dr Barclay.

Barclay's Description of the Arteries.—*Nov.* 13, 1812.

Mr Robert Muter.

Muter's Practical Observations on Cataract, &c. *April* 15, 1813.

Mr Andrew Fyfe.

Fyfe's Outlines of Comparative Anatomy.—*April* 30.

1814—15.

Dr Anderson.

Anderson, On the Eupatorium Perfoliatum of Linnæus, *April* 22.

Mr William Blackwood.

Werner's Nomenclature of Colours.—*April* 22.

Dr Flores.

Flores, Sober el Tifus Icterodes.—*October* 21, 1814.

Dr Gordon.
Gordon's System of Human Anatomy, Vol: I.—*Jan:* 18, 1815.
Dr Duncan, Sen.
Duncan.—Elogiorum Sepulchralium Edinens: Delectus. *Jan:* 27.

1816.

Dr Dewar.
Dewar, On the Education of J: Mitchell.—*Oct:* 25.
——— On Gunshot Wounds.
Dr Thomson. (*Prof: Mil: Surg:*)
Thomson's Report of Observations made in the British Military Hospitals in Belgium, &c.—*Nov:* 1.
Mr Nicolson Bain. (*Sec: Med: Soc:*)
Bain's Account of the Battles of Quatre-Bras, Waterloo, &c.—*Nov:* 1.
Dr Armstrong.
Armstrong's Practical Illustrations of Typhus and other Febrile Diseases.—*Dec:* 17.
Dr Gordon.
Gordon, On the Structure of the Brain, &c.—*Dec:* 21.

1817.

Editors of the New-England Journal.
New-England Journal, Vol: IV, No. 2.—*Jan:* 10.
Dr Somers.
Somers's Medical Suggestions for the Treatment of Dysentery. (*A Latin and English Copy.*)—*Jan:* 10.
Dr Aitkin.
Aitkin's Probationary Surgical Essay on Stone in the Bladder and Lithotomy.—*Feb:* 3.
Mr Ralph Sherwood.
Weitbrecht.—Desmographie.—*Feb:* 28.
Mr William Blackwood.
Cuvier on the Theory of the Earth.
Edinburgh Monthly Magazine, No. I.—*April* 21.
Dr Nichol.
Nichol's Tentamen Nosologicum.—*April* 21.

Mr John W: Francis.
Francis, On Mercury.
——— Letters on Febrile Contagion.—*April* 23.
Dr Gordon.
Gordon's Outlines of Lectures on Human Physiology. *Nov:* 12.
Mr Abernethy.
Abernethy's Physiological Lectures.—*Dec:* 4.
Mr James Sealy.
Macartney, On Curvatures of the Spine.—*Dec:* 5.
Dr Thomson (*Prof: Mil: Surg:*)
Thomson's Observations on the Treatment of Syphilis without Mercury.—*Dec:* 26.

1818.

Dr Gordon.
Gordon's Plates of the Human Skeleton.—*Jan:* 1.
Messrs Cooper and Travers.
Cooper and Travers's Surgical Essays, Part I.—*Feb:* 25.
Mr John Barclay Sheil.
Phillips's Speeches.—*Feb:* 27.
M: Jean Charles Coindet.
Coindet, Sur l'Hydrencephale.—*March* 23.
Dr Yule.
Yule, On the Contagious Fever of Edinburgh. *March* 26.
Dr William Brown.
Brown, On the Power of Medicine in controuling Fever. *April* 4.
Dr Duncan, Sen.
Duncan, On the Life and Writings of Dr A: Monro (*Secundus*).—*May* 8.
Dr Graham.
Graham, On Continued Fever.—*May* 9.
Dr Dewar.
Sir W: Adams's Reply to Dr Vetch's Pamphlet.—*May* 26.
Dr Macdougall.
Macdougall's Probationary Surgical Essay on Burns. *Sept:* 7.
Mr Robert Liston.
Liston's Probationary Surgical Essay on Strictures of the Urethra, &c.—*Sept:* 30.

Dr Duncan, Jun.
Duncan's Clinical Reports.—*Oct:* 7.

Dr Dewar.
Massey's Sermon against Inoculation.—*Nov:* 13.

Mr James Wardrop.
Wardrop, On the Effects of Evacuating the Aqueous Humour in Ophthalmia.—*Nov:* 16.

Dr De Kay.
Gallup's Sketches of the Epidemics of Vermont. *Dec:* 12.

Dr Hall.
Hall, On Diagnosis.
—— On the Mimoses.—*Dec:* 24.

Dr Barclay.
Mitchell's Engravings of the Human Skeleton, &c. Part I.—*Dec:* 25.

1819.

Publishers of the Edinburgh Monthly Review.
Edinburgh Monthly Review, No. I.—*Jan:* 4.

Dr Howison.
Crichton, Relation de quelques Expériences faites avec la Vapeur du Goudron, dans le Traitement de la Phthisie Pulmonaire.—*Jan:* 16.

Mr Matthew Allen.
Allen's Outlines of a Course of Lectures on Chemical Philosophy.—*Jan:* 30.

Baron Larrey.
Larrey.—Memoires de Chirurgie Militaire, Tom: IV. *Feb:* 1.

Mr Robert Allan.
Allan's System of Pathological and Operative Surgery, Vol: I.—*Feb:* 6.

Certain Members of the Society.
Gibbon's History of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire.
Shakespeare's Dramatic Works, (edited by Chalmers). *Feb:* 13.

Mr Robert Liston.
Liston, On the Formation and Connexions of the Crural Arch, &c.—*Feb:* 20.

Dr Gillies.

Giannini della Natura delle Febri.

Gimbernat.—Nuévo Método de Operar en la Hernia Crural.

Mojon.—Memoire sur l'Utilité de la Musique.—*March* 6.

Mr George Le Fevre.

Evans, On Cataract and Closed Pupil, &c.—*March* 13.

Mr John Power.

Power's Treatise on Midwifery.—*April* 9.

Mr Abernethy.

Abernethy's Hunterian Oration for 1819.—*April* 18.

Dr Welsh.

Welsh, On the Efficacy of Blood-letting in the Epidemic Fever of Edinburgh.—*April* 23.

M: Jean Charles Coindet.

Franceschi, Igèa dei Bagni, &c.—*May* 1.

Dr Nicholl.

Sketch of the Economy of Man.—*June* 16.

Dr Duncan, Sen.

Taillefer.—Précis Analytique des Travaux de la Societé Medicale de la Nouvelle Orleans, depuis le Mois d'Aout 1817, jusqu'au premier Janvier 1818. *June* 18.

Gros et Gerardin.—Rapport a la Societé Medicale, sur la Fievre Jaune qui a regné d'une maniere epidemique pendant l'Eté de 1817.—*June* 18.

Mr John Rae.

Dyckman, On the Pathology of the Human Fluids. *June* 18.

Mr John Barclay Sheil.

Life of John Philpot Curran, by his Son.—*July* 12.

Mr James Wardrop.

Wardrop, On the Diseases of the Eye of the Horse. *July* 13.

Dr Vetch.

Vetch's Letter to Lord Palmerston on the Ophthalmic Institution.—*July* 24.

Dr Howison.

Howison's Probationary Surgical Essay on Dislocation of the Processus Dentatus, &c.—*Aug:* 4.

Dr Harrington.

Harrington's Elucidation and Extension of the Harringtonian System of Chemistry, &c.—*Nov:* 12.

Mr George William Stedman.

Camper.—Description Anatomique d'un Elephant Male.

Fontaine, Sur le Fungus Scrophuleux des Articulations.

Lisfranc de St Martin.—Nouveau Procédé Operatoire pour l'Amputation du Bras, dans son Articulation Scapulo-Humerale.

——— Nouvelle Methode Operatoire pour l'Amputation partielle du Pied, dans son Articulation Tarso-Metatarsienne.

Magendie.—Recherches Physiologiques et Cliniques sur l'Emploi de l'Acide Prussique dans le Traitement des Maladies de Poitrine, &c.—*Nov:* 12.

Dr Mitchell.

Report of the Select Committee of the House of Commons, on the Doctrine of Contagion in the Plague. *Nov:* 20.

Dr Barclay.

Mitchell's Engravings of the Human Skeleton, &c. Part II.—*Dec:* 17.

Dr Foster.

Answer to the several Attacks which have appeared against the University of Edinburgh.—*Dec:* 17.

Mr Hickman.

Harris's Exposition of English Insects, &c.—*Dec:* 17.

Dr Thomson. (*Prof: Mil: Surg:*)

Thomson On Varioloid Diseases.—*Dec:* 24.

ERRORS AND OMISSIONS.

Page 18. Line 7 from the Bottom.
To the word " Gangrænosa," *Subjoin the next Line but one, viz.*
" 8vo, Edin: 1818. I. f. 46."

Page 29. Line 3 from the Bottom.
For " Arteriolomia," *Read* " Arteriotomia."

Page 36. Line 2.
For " U. c. 1011," *Read* " U. c. 10—11."

Page 39. Line 10.
Before " Historicus," *Insert* " Tractatus."

Page 48. Lines 25 and 26.
For " Lond: 1775," *Read* " Edinb: 1777."

Page 51. Line 23.
For " (Recf:)," *Read* " (Ruffus)."

Page 53. Lines 5 and 6.
For " Fontaninus (Jo:)" *Read* " Fantoni (Joann:)," *its proper Insertion being in P:* 53, *after* " Fannius, (S. d. 32.)"

Page 58. Line 3 from the Bottom.
For " T. h. 28," *Read* " T. k. 28."

Page 67. Lines 7 and 8 from the Bottom.
After " Gummer," *Insert* " (Jacob)"; and,
For " O. c. 1. 8," *Read* " O. c. 18."

Page 72. Line 15.
For " Haver (C:)," *Read* " Havers (Clopton)"; and,
Before " Observations," *Insert* " Osteologia Nova."

Page 73. Lines 7 and 8.
To be read immediately after " Hedwig, &c." *Lines* 3 *and* 4.

Page 80. Line 24.
For " The same book," *Read* " Practical Treatise on the Diseases of the Teeth, 4to, Lond: 1778."

Page 82. Line 11 from the Bottom.
Before " Mineralogy," *Insert* " (Robert)," *and Expunge it* 2 *lines below.*

Page 83. Line 11 from the Bottom.
For " The same book," *Read* " Comparative Statement of Facts and Observations, relative to the Cow-Pox, published by Drs Jenner and Woodville, 4to, Lond: 1800."

Page 99. Line 6.
At the beginning of the Line Insert " (Hector)."

Page 140. after Line 25.
Insert, " Extat etiam in Med: Art: Princ: Tom: II. p. 415. S. d. 32."

ANNUAL APPENDIX

TO THE

LAWS,

AND

LIBRARY-CATALOGUE,

OF

The Medical Society

of

Edinburgh

FOR THE LXXXIII SESSION,

1819—20.

EDINBURGH:

PRINTED FOR THE SOCIETY,

BY WILLIAM AITKEN.

1820.

APPENDIX

TO THE

LAWS.

CHAPTER I.

OF ORDINARY MEETINGS.

Law 3.

After Apparatus Committee, *Insert*—4thly, Of the Museum-Committee; 5thly, &c.

ORDER OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE SOCIETY AT ORDINARY MEETINGS.

PRIVATE BUSINESS.

The Order from the 6th Article to be as follows,

6. Petitions for Seats determined.
7. Petitions for Seats read.
8. Petitions of Members read and determined.
9. Reports of Committees received.
10. Miscellaneous Business.
11. Visitors appointed.
12. Laws Signed by New Members.
13. Roll called, and SOCIETY adjourned

CHAPTER III.

OF THE DECISIONS OF THE SOCIETY, AND OF NEW LAWS.

Law 4.

The First Clause after " purpose;" *to Read as follows,*

except a Proposal the nature of which is incompatible with Delay,—a Proposal for an Extraordinary Meeting, &c.

Law 8.

Expunge the Clause—to elect a Corresponding Member.

Law 9.

After Absence *Read*—or to elect a Corresponding Member, a Secretary, or a Transcriber,

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CHAPTER IV.

OF ORDINARY MEMBERS.

Law 1.

For May *Read* April.

After Law 2 *Insert,*

3. Every Petition for a Seat shall be inserted in the Minutes of the Ordinary Meeting at which it is presented, and shall be determined at the following one:

In the mean time, it shall be affixed to some conspicuous place in the Library, and circulate in the Minutes.

4. All the Petitions for Seats, &c.

CHAPTER V.

OF EXTRAORDINARY MEMBERS.

After Law 1 *Insert,*

2. If a Member, after having attended TWO complete Sessions, and discharged all his Debts to the Society, shall not have had an opportunity of presenting a Dissertation for Discussion in the manner prescribed by Law, he shall THEREAFTER become an Extraordinary Member, provided he shall have presented to the Society, at any period subsequent to the Commencement of the THIRD Session, a Dissertation which shall receive the approbation of a Committee of FIVE Extraordinary Members, to be Appointed for the purpose; but should such Member remain in Town during the FOURTH Session, he shall nevertheless be called upon to present a Dissertation for Discussion as usual, when it comes to his turn in the Order of Seniority.

3. An Extraordinary Member shall enjoy, &c.

CHAPTER VI.

OF CORRESPONDING MEMBERS.

The following to be substituted for the present Chapter.

1. Any Eminent Practitioner in Medicine or Sur-

gery may be proposed as a Corresponding Member, after the FIRST of January, provided he does not permanently reside in Edinburgh: The Proposal shall be affixed to some conspicuous place in the Library for ONE MONTH, and shall then be determined at the subsequent Ordinary Meeting.

2. A Majority of not less than THREE-FOURTHS of the Society shall be requisite for the Admission of a Corresponding Member, who shall not be required to write Dissertations, and shall enjoy all the Privileges of an Extraordinary Member, subject to the same Restrictions.

CHAPTER VIII.

OF VISITORS.

Law 1 *is Repealed.*

Law 2 (*now to be* 1) *to Read as follows,*

1. Each Member of the Society shall have liberty to propose SIX Visitors during the Session; but no Member shall be allowed to introduce more than ONE Visitor on the SAME Evening.

2. It shall be the Duty of the President of Public Business for the Evening, to Sign the Visitors Tickets, and to Register their Names.

CHAPTER IX.

OF PRESIDENTS.

Law 8 *to Read as follows,*

8. A Committee shall then be appointed to examine the Lists, and to present a Written Report of the Names of the Members Voted for, and of the Number of Votes for EACH; upon which the President in the Chair shall announce the Result of the Election, according to the Majority of Votes.

Law 16.

The Last Clause to Read as follows,

and the President in Office shall be a Member of the Museum-Committee, and may attend as a Member of any Committee.

CHAPTER X.

OF DIPLOMAS.

After Law 9 *Insert,*

10. The Society may grant to a Corresponding Member the following Diploma.

Societas Medica Edinburgena, &c.

Eximium ornatissimumque Virum ——, quippe quem Scientiam Medicam ingenio felici et laudabili diligentia provexisse certiores facti fuerimus, inter Socios Externos adscripsimus: In cujus rei fidem, has Literas, meritis tantum concessas, manibus nostris Sigilloque munitas, expediri lubentissime jussimus.

Edinburgi, Anno, &c. ——.

11. The Society may grant to an Honorary Member, &c.

CHAPTER XI.

OF FINES, AND THE COLLECTION OF THEM.

Law 3.

After Library-Committee, *Insert*, of the Committee of Domestic-Economy,

CHAPTER XII.

OF EXPULSION.

Law 5 *to Read as follows*,

If the Sense of the Society be in favour of it, the Accused Member shall incur such Penalty as shall be determined by a Majority of the Society, on the Proposal of the Accuser.

CHAPTER XIII.

OF THE TREASURER.

Law 3.

After Apparatus Committee, *Insert*,

—of the Museum Committee,

CHAPTER XIV.

OF THE SECRETARY, LIBRARIAN, AND PORTER.

Law 6 *to Read as follows*,

6. He shall Report in Writing to the President, at the Appointed Time in the Private Business of each Ordinary Meeting, the Names of the Members who respectively deliver in a Dissertation on that and the following Evening; (*See* Order of Proceedings, No. 4.) and shall at the same time present a List of the Publications lying in the Drawer of the Library-Table, and of the Deficiencies, if any exist.

Law 10 *to Read as follows*,

10. At the Commencement of every Session, he shall write, in alphabetical order, the Names of all the Ordinary Members, in a Book allotted for the purpose, as

specified in Law 5, Chap: VIII; and shall at the same time arrange the List of Circulation, as specified in Law 2, Chap: XVIII.

After Law 13 *Insert,*

14. He shall Register, under the Direction of the Museum-Committee, in a Book to be kept for the purpose, the Donations of all Persons contributing to the Museum. (See Law 44, Chap: XXII.)

15. He shall affix the SEAL, &c.

Law 18 *is Repealed.*

After Law 27 *Insert,*

28. He shall be Accountable to the Society for any Book that may be LOST, for which no Receipt stands in the Receipt-Book: If he refuse to make Compensation, he shall be Dismissed and Prosecuted.

29. On the FIRST Ordinary Meeting in December, &c.

OF THE PORTER.

Law 31 *is Repealed.*

Law 33 *to Read as follows,*

33. He shall conduct the Circulation of the Dissertations and Minutes, as specified in Laws 3 & 4, Chap: XVIII; but shall not be obliged to carry Books or Papers beyond the Limits of a Circuit bounded—on the North, by the Custom-House,—on the South, by St Patrick's Square,—on the East, by the Palace of Holyrood-House,—and on the West, by St George's Church.

After Law 35 *Insert*,

36. He shall be intrusted with the Key of the Museum, and shall lend it to Members as specified in Law 42, Chap: XXII.

CHAPTER XV.

OF THE TRANSCRIBER.

After Law 3 *Insert*,

4. For EVERY FOLIO PAGE of the Museum-Catalogue, or of the Communications made to the Society, which he may copy, he shall receive SIXPENCE.
(See Law 4, Chap: XIX, and Law 43, Chap: XXII.)

CHAPTER XVI.

OF PROVIDING SUBJECTS FOR DISSERTATIONS.

Law 4.

Expunge the Last Clause, "Each of the THIRTY-SIX, &c," *and Insert the following*,

The Subjects assigned to particular Members at their own Request having been withdrawn, the Remainder of the THIRTY-SIX Members who intend to Write shall then in the Order of Seniority, from Numbers on Slips of Paper corresponding with the remaining Subjects, draw One.

CHAPTER XVII.

OF THE DELIVERY OF DISSERTATIONS.

Law 6 *to Read as follows,*

6. Extraordinary Members shall deliver a SECOND Dissertation in their Turn, under the circumstances specified in Laws 1 & 2, Chap: V.

Law 8.

The First Clause to Read as follows,

8. If any Member without having obtained leave by Petition, present to the Society an Essay for Discussion, &c.

CHAPTER XIX.

OF COMMUNICATIONS FOR PUBLICATION.

Law 4 *to Read as follows,*

4. All Written Communications presented to the Society shall be transmitted to the Secretary, who shall cause them to be entered in a Book by the Transcriber, at the Rate of SIXPENCE for EVERY FOLIO PAGE.—All Communications for Publication shall be delivered by the Secretary to the Committee of Examination at their NEXT Meeting.

CHAPTER XX.

OF PRIZE QUESTIONS.

Law 1.

For on an Experimental Subject *Read*, on a Subject.

CHAPTER XXI.

OF THE LIBRARY AND APPARATUS.

Law 2.

Expunge the Words during the Session, and from SEVEN o'clock in the Morning during the Recess,

Law 19.

The Last Clause to Read as follows,

When any Apparatus is returned, he shall keep it apart, until it has been examined by a Member of the Committee. *The Remainder of the Law being Repealed.*

CHAPTER XXII.

OF COMMITTEES.

SECT: I. LIBRARY COMMITTEE.

Law 14.

For to write in the Title-Page, *Read*, to Stamp in the Title-Page,

Law 18.

The Last Clause to Read as follows,

to which Appendix they shall annex a List of the Donations presented to the Society during the Session, including that transmitted to them for the purpose by the Museum-Committee, (*See* Law 44.) and direct the whole to be Printed without delay.

Sect: II. Apparatus Committee.

Law 23 *is Repealed.*

To Law 25 (*now to be* 24) *Annex,* under the Penalty of One Shilling each.

Law 29 *is Repealed.*

Law 36 (*now to be* 34.)

The Clause " without the Sanction of the Society ;" *to be Expunged, and the Last Clause to Read as follows,* and that the Expense attending it shall not exceed the sum of Five Pounds.

Law 37 *is Repealed.*

Sect: III. (*to be*) Museum Committee.

35. At the first Ordinary Meeting of the Society, after the Election of the Annual Presidents (*See* Law 1, Chap: IX) a Committee shall be Appointed for the purpose of superintending and inspecting the Museum. It shall consist of seven Members to be chosen by Ballot, and of the President in Office.

36. Should any Member absent himself for more than THREE successive Ordinary Meetings of the Committee, without making a satisfactory Excuse, he shall be considered as having Vacated his Seat; in which case, as well as on a Resignation taking place, a New Member shall be Elected.

37. The Committee shall be allowed the Sum of TEN POUNDS Annually, to be applied to the Support and Preservation of the Museum.

38. The Committee shall meet on the SECOND and FOURTH Thursdays of EVERY Month, at TWO o'clock, P: M: If any Member be absent at the Time of Meeting, he shall incur the Penalty of SIXPENCE; if he neglect to attend during the WHOLE of the Meeting, he shall incur the Penalty of ONE SHILLING and SIXPENCE.

39. The Committee shall keep regular Minutes of their Proceedings, and the Minutes shall be Signed at EACH Meeting by ALL the Members present, under the Penalty of ONE SHILLING EACH.

40. They shall at their Ordinary Meetings examine all Accounts relating to the Museum, and Attest the same by the Signatures of TWO of their Members.

41. The Committee shall consider it their Duty to Arrange the Articles of the Museum in the manner best calculated for convenient inspection, and other-

wise to afford every accommodation in their power, without opening the Presses, which are as much as possible to be kept locked; and they shall take care that the Society receive Compensation for any Injury which the Museum may sustain from Members visiting it.

42. The Porter shall be intrusted with the Key of the Museum: He shall lend it to any Member between the Hours of TEN o'clock, A: M: and TWO o'clock, P: M: provided such Member inserts his Name and the Time of his Visit in a Book to be kept for the purpose. If any Member fail to observe this Law, or having obtained the Key of the Museum neglect to return it to the Porter, he shall incur the Penalty of ONE SHILLING.

43. The Committee shall keep a Manuscript-Catalogue of the Articles contained in the Museum, together with a Book for the Insertion of more detailed Descriptions, and Histories annexed to them, which shall be entered by the Transcriber at the Rate of SIXPENCE for EVERY FOLIO PAGE.

44. The Committee shall also have Charge of a Book, in which the Donations of all Persons contributing to the Museum shall be Registered by the Secretary, under the direction of the Committee.—This Book shall lie with the two former in a Drawer of the Museum.—At the CLOSE of EVERY Session, a List of the Donations presented to the Museum during that Session shall be copied from the Register, and transmitted to the Li-

brary-Committee, for the purpose of being Printed under their Direction, at the End of the Annual Appendix to the Library-Catalogue. (*See* Law 18.)

45. At the SECOND Ordinary Meeting in November, and at the FOURTH Ordinary Meeting in March, the Committee shall present to the Society a Report on the State of the Museum, including a List of the Donations received since their LAST Report.

SECT: IV. (*to be*) COMMITTEE OF DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

The following to be substituted for the present Section.

46. At the FIRST Ordinary Meeting of the Society AFTER the Election of the Annual Presidents, (*See* Law 1, Chap: IX) a Committee of Domestic Economy shall be Appointed: It shall consist of FIVE Ordinary Members to be chosen by Ballot, and of the President of Private Business for the Evening. Should any Member of the Committee leave Town, or Resign his Seat, a New Member shall be Elected.

47. The Committee shall have Authority to Order all things necessary for the House: No Servant of the Society shall be permitted to Purchase any thing without their Sanction, and they shall consider it their Duty to prevent all Waste.

48. The Committee shall meet on the FIRST and THIRD Saturdays of EVERY Month during the Session, at ELEVEN o'clock A: M: If any Member be absent at the Time of Meeting, he shall incur the Penalty of SIXPENCE: if he neglect to attend during the WHOLE of the Meeting, he shall incur the Penalty of ONE SHILLING and SIXPENCE: No Excuse for Non-Attendance shall be deemed valid except those specified in Law 3, Chap: XI.

49. The Committee shall keep regular Minutes of their Proceedings, and the Minutes shall be Signed at EACH Meeting by ALL the Members present, under the Penalty of ONE SHILLING EACH.

50. They shall at their Ordinary Meetings, examine all Accounts not connected with the Library, Apparatus, or Museum, and Attest the same by the Signatures of TWO of their Members.

51. At the SECOND Ordinary Meeting in December, February, and April, they shall present to the Society a Report of their Proceedings, with a Statement of any Alterations or Repairs which they may think necessary, and the probable Expense of the same, as nearly as they can estimate it: On the Adoption of such Proposal, the Committee shall be intrusted with its Execution.

52. The Committee shall meet on the FIRST Saturday of EVERY Month during the RECESS, at ELEVEN o'clock A: M: subject to the SAME Fines in case of Absence as

during the Session ; and should any unforeseen Alteration or Repair be thought requisite, they may give the necessary Orders, provided they be agreed on at a Meeting of AT LEAST TWO Members and a President.

SECT: VI. (*to be*) COMMITTEE OF FINES.

Law 45 (*now to be* 57.)

The First Clause to Read as follows,

This Committee shall meet EVERY Friday during the Session at ONE o'clock, P: M:

SECT: VII. (*to be*) PERIODICAL COMMITTEES.

Law 56 *is Repealed.*

SECT: VIII. (*to be*) OCCASIONAL COMMITTEES.

After Law 64 (*now to be* 76) *Insert,*

77. The Names of Members appointed to convey the Thanks of the Society to any Individual shall be inserted in the Minutes : Such Members shall at the subsequent Ordinary Meeting Report their having conveyed the same in Terms of their Appointment, under the Penalty of TWO SHILLINGS and SIXPENCE EACH.

78. When a Member shall omit to attend altogether, &c.

ANNUAL APPENDIX

TO THE

LIBRARY-CATALOGUE,

OF

The Medical Society

of

Edinburgh,

DISTRIBUTED IN TWO PARTS

PART I.

COMPRISING

THE SEPARATE WORKS OF KNOWN AUTHORS;

ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED

IN THE ORDER OF THEIR NAMES.

ANNUAL APPENDIX

TO THE

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CATALOGUE, &c.

N. B. The Asterisk prefixed to References denotes, that the corresponding Works are not permitted to circulate.

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Pring (Daniel) General Indications relative to the Laws of the Organic Life, 8vo, Lond: 1819. V. c. 8.

R.

Ray (John) Observations made in a Journey through part of the Low-Countries, Germany, Italy, and France, 8vo, Lond: 1673. - - L. c. 7.

—— Historia Plantarum, 3 tom: folio, Londin: 1686—1704. - - - - Q. m. 5—7.

—— Synopsis Methodica Animalium Quadrupedum, et Serpentini Generis, 8vo, Lond: 1693. L. c. 6.

Ray (Joann:) Stirpium Europæarum extra Britannias Nascentium Sylloge, 8vo, Lond: 1694. - L. c. 3.
—— Synopsis Methodica Stirpium Britannicarum, (Edit: 3ª) 8vo, Lond: 1724. - - L. c. 4.
—— The Wisdom of God manifested in the Works of the Creation, (9th Edit:) 8vo, Lond: 1727. L. c. 2.
Rogan (Francis) On the late Epidemic Fever in the North of Ireland, &c. 8vo, Lond: 1819. - R. f. 95.
Rolfincius (Guernerus) Consilia Medica, 4to, Francofurt: ad Mæn: 1676. - - - V. b. 20.
Roncallus (Francisc:) Dissert: 4—De Usu Purgantium in Aere Brixiano—De Homine Invulnerabili—De Acubus in Cadavere Repertis.—De Aegagropilis, 4to, Brixiæ, 1740. - V. f. 7.
Rouzet (F: J: Léon:) Recherches et Observations sur le Cancer, 8vo, Paris, 1818. - V. b. 38.
Rumphius (Georg: Everhard:) Herbarium Amboinense, (cura Burmanni) 4 part: (in 2 tom: compact:) fol: Amstel: 1741—43. *Press* M. 13—14.
———— Herbarii Amboinensis Auctuarium (cura Burmanni) fol: Amstelædam: 1755. - *Press* M. 15.
Rust (Christ: Jacob: Frid:) De Infarctus Differentiis; extat in Brosii Collect: Dissert: Gotting: Tom: I, Part: III. - - - V. d. 7.
—— (Joann: Carol: Frid:) De Metastasibus Lactis; extat in Brosii Collect: Dissert: Gotting: Tom: II, Part: II. - - - - V. d. 7.
Rutty (John) Observations on Mrs Stephens's Medicine for the Stone, &c. 8vo, Lond: 1742. L. c. 5.

S.

Sagar (Jo: Bapt: Mich:) Systema Morborum Symptomaticum, 8vo, Vienn: 1776. - - V. b. 40.
Samouelle (George) Introduction to the Knowledge of British Insects, 8vo, Lond: 1819. - V. b. 53.
Sarcone (Michele) Istoria Ragionata de Mali osservati in Napoli, nell' intero corso dell' Anno 1764, 2 Part: (in 1 tom:) 8vo, Napoli, 1765. V. b. 39.
Schroeder (Joann: Georg:) De Glacie Medicamine; extat in Brosii Collect: Dissert: Gotting: Tom: I, Part: I. - - - - V. d. 7.
Schwencke (Thomas) Hæmatologia,—necnon De Ligament: Acetab: Intern: 8vo, Hagæ, 1743. V. c. 3.

Scoresby (William, *jun*:) Account of the Arctic Regions, &c. 2 vols: 8vo, Edinb: 1820. - I. f. 9—10.

Sebizius (Melchior) De Alimentorum Facultatibus 4to, Argentin: 1650. - - - L. c. 1.

Seemann (Melchior Henric:) De Causis Mutationum Humorum ; extat in Brosii Collect: Dissert: Gotting: Tom: I, Part: III. - - V. d. 7.

Senebier (Jean) Sur l'Influence de la Lumière Solaire pour modifier les Etres des trois Règnes de la Nature, et sur-tout ceux du Règne Végétal, 3 tomes 8vo, Geneve, 1782. V. b. 50—52.

Sloane (Hans) Catalogus Plantarum quæ in Insula Jamaica, &c. crescunt, 12mo, Lond: 1696. Q. d. 5.

Southey (Robert) History of Brazil, Vol: III, 4to, Lond: 1819. - - - A. m. 30.

Sowerby (James) New Elucidation of Colours, &c. 4to, Lond: 1809. - - *Press* N. 11.

Suchten (Alex: Van) Secrets of Antimony, 18mo, Lond: 1670. - - - Q. d. 1.

Sutherland (Alex:) Attempt to ascertain and extend the Virtues of Bath and Bristol Waters, by Experiments and Cases, 12mo, Lond: 1764. R. d. 42.

Swediaur (Fran:) On the Symptoms, Consequences, Nature, & Treatment of Venereal Diseases, (7th Edit:) 2 vols: 8vo, Lond: 1819. V. b. 28—29.

Swieten (Gerard Van) Constitutiones Epidemicæ et Morbi potissimum Lugd: Bat: observati, (cura Stoll:) 2 tom: 8vo, Vind: et Lips: 1782. V. b. 30—31.

Sylvester (Charles) The Philosophy of Domestic Economy, as exemplified in the Arrangements adopted in the Derbyshire General Infirmary, 4to, Nottingham, 1819. - - V. f. 17.

T.

Taillefer (J: G:) Précis Analytique des Travaux de la Société Medicale de la Nouvelle-Orleans, 8vo, Nouvelle-Orleans, 1818. - R. f. 62.

Thackrah (C: Turner) Inquiry into the Nature and Properties of the Blood, in Health and Disease, 8vo, Lond: 1819. - - R. f. 94.

Thomson (John) Account of the Varioloid Epidemic which lately prevailed in Edinburgh and other Parts of Scotland, 8vo, Lond: 1820. R. f. 86.

Troil (Uno Von) Letters on Iceland, (2d Edit:) 8vo, Lond: 1780. - - - V. b. 55.

U.

Uslar (Von) Chemico-Physiological Observations on Plants, (trans: by G: Schmeisser) 8vo, Edinb: 1795. - - - - - V. b. 42.

V.

Valentinus (Basilius) Of the first Tincture, Root, and Spirit of Metals and Minerals, (trans: by Cable) 18mo, Lond: 1670. - - Q. d. 1.

W.

Wachsmuth (Georg: Gulielm:) De Letalitate Vulnerum rite Dijudicanda; extat in Brosii Collect: Dissert: Gotting: Tom: I, Part: II. V. d. 7.

Wentworth (W: C:) Description of the Colony of New South Wales, &c. 8vo, Lond: 1820. R. f. 99.

Wepferus (Joann: Jacob:) Historiæ Apoplecticorum, &c. 12mo, Amstelædam: 1724. - - Q. d. 6.

Wilson (James) Lectures on the Blood, and on the Anatomy, Physiology, and Surgical Pathology of the Vascular System of the Human Body, 8vo, Lond: 1819. - - - P. a. 35.

Wormius (Olaus) Museum Wormianum, (cura Filii) fol: Lugd: Bat: 1655. - - Q. m. 8.

Wotton (William) Reflections upon Ancient and Modern Learning, 8vo, Lond: 1694. - V. b. 16.

Wutzer (Carol: Gulielm:) De Corporis Humani Gangliorum Fabrica atque Usu, Monographia, 4to, Berolin: 1817. - - V. f. 14.

ANNUAL APPENDIX

TO THE

LIBRARY-CATALOGUE,

OF

The Medical Society

of

Edinburgh.

PART II.

CONSISTING OF

ANONYMOUS, COLLECTIVE, PERIODICAL,
AND MISCELLANEOUS WORKS;

ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED

IN THE ORDER OF THEIR TITLES.

CATALOGUE, &c.

A.

Academie Royale des Sciences et Belles-Lettres de Berlin.
Memoires, Années 1744—69, 10 tom: 12mo, Avignon et Paris, 1768—74. - - Q. d. 8—17.
Academie Royale des Sciences de Stockholm.
Medical Cases and Experiments communicated to the Academy, 8vo, Lond: 1758. - - V. b. 19.
Annales de Chimie, et de Physique, Tom: X—XI, 8vo, Paris, 1819. - - - O. a. 10—11.
Annales Cliniques de la Société de Médecine-Pratique de Montpellier. (*See* Société.)
Annals of Philosophy, (by Dr Thomas Thomson,) Vol: XIV—XV, 8vo, Lond: 1819—20. Q. k. 21—22.
Annuaire Médico-Chirurgical des Hôpitaux & Hospices Civils de Paris, 4to, Paris, 1819. V. f. 16.
Answer to the several Attacks which have appeared against the University of Edinburgh, 8vo, Edinb: 1819. - - - - R. f. 64.

C.

Chimie, Annales de. - - (*See* Annales.)
Collectio Dissert: Inaug: Variarum, præcipue Academ: Lipsiens: - - (*See* Dissert: Inaug:)
Collectio Dissert: Medic: Academ: Gottingens: (a Grosio.) - - (*See* Dissert: Medic:)

D.

Dictionary of the English and Italian Languages, (*in 2 Parts*, by Joseph Baretti,) 2 vols: 4to, Lond: 1771. - - * *Press* N. 7—8.

Dictionnaire des Sciences Medicales,
Tom: XXXV—XXXVI, 8vo, Paris, 1819.
I. e. 23—24.
Le meme livre, Tom: XXXVII—XLI, 8vo,
Paris, 1819. - - - U. e. 35—39.
Dissertat: Inaug: Variarum, præcipue Academ:
Lipsiens: Ann: 1753, Collectio, 4to. - V. d. 8.
Dissertat: Inaug: Academ: Edinburgen:
Tom: CXII—CXVII, 8vo, Edin: 1819. V. c. 30—35.
Dissertat: Medic: Academ: Gottingens: Collectio,
(a JOANN: DAN: GOTT: BROSE) 2 tom:
(in 1 compact:) 4to, Gotting: 1790—95. - V. d. 7.

E.

EDINBURGH Philosophical Journal, (by BREWSTER
and JAMESON.) - (*See* Journal.)
Edinburgh Review. - - (*See* Review.)
Edinburgh University, Answer to the several At-
tacks against. - - (*See* Answer.)
Encyclopædia, Edinburgh (edited by BREWSTER)
Vol. XIII, 4to, Edinb: 1819. - - N. l. 14.

H.

HISTORY of the Great Plague in London.
(*See* Plague.)

J.

JOURNAL Complémentaire du Dictionnaire des
Sciences Medicales, Tom: V, 8vo, Paris,
1819. - - - - - U. e. 24.
Journal Nouveau de Médecine, Chirurgie, Phar-
macie, &c. (faisant suite au Journal de M:
CORVISART, &c. par BECLARD, CHOMEL,
CLOQUET, MAJENDIE, ORFILA, et ROSTAN)
Tom: VI, 8vo, Paris, 1819. - - U. e. 16.
Journal de Physique, de Chimie, d'Histoire Natu-
relle, et des Arts, (faisant suite aux Observa-
tions sur la Physique, &c.) Tom: LXXXIX,
4to, Paris, 1819. - - - H. g. 30.
Journal, Edinburgh Philosophical, (by BREWSTER
and JAMESON) Vol: II, 8vo, Edinb: 1820. K. l. 51.

Journal, London Medical and Physical.
General Index to the first 40 Volumes, 8vo, Lond: 1820. - - * *Press* G. 17.
Journal, Medico-Chirurgical, or Quarterly Register of Medical and Surgical Science, (edited by J: Johnston) Vol: II, 8vo, Lond: 1820. - I. f. 6.
Journal, Quarterly, of Literature, Science, and the Arts, (edited by Brande at the Royal Institution of Great Britain) Vol: VIII, 8vo, Lond: 1820. - - - - H. k. 33.

L.

Linnean Society.—Transactions. (*See* Society.)
Literatura Medica Digesta, (a Gul: God: de Ploucquet) Supplementum I, 4to, Tubing: 1814. - - - *Press* L. 10.
London Medical Repository. (*See* Repository.)

M.

Magazine, Philosophical (by Tilloch)
Vol: LIV, 8vo, Lond: 1819. - - K. h. 54.
The same book, Vol: LV, 8vo, Lond: 1820. W. c. 26.
Medical Cases and Experiments, &c. communicated to the Royal Academy of Sciences of Stockholm. - - (*See* Academie.)
Medico-Chirurgical Journal. (by James Johnston.) (*See* Journal.)
Medico-Chirurgical Transactions, of the Medical and Chirurgical Society of London. (*See* Society.)
Memoires de l'Academie Royale des Sciences et Belles-Lettres de Berlin. - (*See* Academie.)
Memoires de la Société de Médecine Pratique de Montpellier. - - (*See* Société.)
Memoires du Museum d'Histoire Naturelle. (*See* Museum.)
Muséum d'Histoire Naturelle.
Mémoires, Tom: V, 4to, Paris, 1819. - - T. l. 11.

N.

Narrative of a Ten-Years' Residence at Tripoli in Africa. - - - (*See* Tripoli.)

O.

Observations et Memoires sur la Physique, sur l'Histoire Naturelle, et sur les Arts, et Métiers, Tom: I—IV, 4to, Paris, 1773—74. V. f. 10—13.

Introduction aux Observations, par M: l'Abbé Rozier, Tom: I—II, 4to, Paris, 1777. V. f. 8—9.

P.

Pharmacopœia Colleg: Reg: Medic: Londinens: 4to, Lond: 1746. - - - V. f. 6.

Pharmacopœia, seu Codex Medicamentarius, Parisiensis; 4to, Paris, 1748. - - - V. f. 3.

Philosophical Magazine, (by Tilloch.) (*See* Magazine.)

Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society of London. - - - (*See* Society.)

Philosophy, Annals of, (by Dr Thomas Thomson.) (*See* Annals.)

Plague.

Report of a Committee of the House of Commons, respecting the Doctrine of Contagion in, fol: Lond: 1819. - - - O. l. 5.

History of the Great Plague in London in the Year 1665, 8vo, Lond: 1819. - - - V. b. 32.

Q.

Quarterly Journal of Literature, Science, and the Arts, (by Brande.) (*See* Journal.)

Quarterly Review. - - (*See* Review.)

R.

Report of a Committee of the House of Commons, respecting the Doctrine of Contagion in the Plague. - - - (*See* Plague.)

Repository, London Medical, Monthly Journal, and Review, Vol: XII, 8vo, Lond: 1820. L. f. 15.

The same book, Vol: XIII, 8vo, Lond: 1820. W. c. 1.

Review, Edinburgh, Vol: XXXII—XXXIII, 8vo, Edinb: 1819—20. - - K. i. 32—33.

Review, Quarterly, Vol: XIX, 8vo, Lond: 1818. K. f. 48.
The same book, Vol: XXI—XXII, 8vo, Lond:
1819—20. - - - K. f. 50—51.

S.

Societe de Médecine-Pratique de Montpellier.
Annales Cliniques, Tom: I—XL, 8vo, Montpellier, 1803—16. - - - V. a. 1—40.
Le meme livre, Tom: XLII—XLIV, 8vo, Montpellier, 1817. - - V. a. 41—43.
Le meme livre, II^me^ Serie, Tom: I—V, 8vo, Montpellier, 1818—19. - - O. a. 24—28.
Histoire et Mémoires, 8vo, Montp: 1816. - V. a. 44.
Society, Linnean.
Transactions, Vol: XII, 4to, Lond: 1818. H. m. 36.
Society, Medical and Chirurgical of London.
Medico-Chirurgical Transactions, Vol: X, 8vo, Lond: 1819. - - - - Q. f. 23.
Society Royal of London.
Philosophical Transactions for the Year 1819, Vol: CIX, (*Part* I,) 4to, Lond: 1819. - T. l. 28.

T.

Transactions of the Linnean Society.
(*See* Society.)
Transactions, Philosophical, of the Royal Society of London. - - - (*See* Society.)
Tripoli in Africa, Narrative of a Ten-Years' Residence at, by the Sister-in-Law of Richard Tully, Esq: the British Consul; (2d Edit:) 4to, Lond: 1817. - - - - T. l. 34.

THE END.

LIST OF DONATIONS

TO THE LIBRARY OF

The Medical Society of Edinburgh.

Published according to a Resolution of the Society, February 26, 1817.

1820.

Dr Wutzer.
Wutzer, De Corporis Humani Gangliorum Fabrica atque Usu.—*Jan*: 26.

Dr Ballingall.
Ballingall, On Fever, Dysentery, and Liver-Complaints.—*Feb*: 26.

Mr Henry Hill Hickman.
Hubner, Der Sammlung Europaischer Schmetterlinge. (Historia Naturalis Pyralidum)—*Feb*: 26.

Mr James Robinson Scott.
Birnie, Practical Remarks on Yellow Fever.—*Feb*: 26.

Dr Frederic Colladon.
Colladon.—Histoire Naturelle et Médicale des Casses, et des Sénés, &c.—*April* 14.

A Member of the Society.
Schwencke.—Hæmatologia, &c.—*April* 26.

Dr Dewar.
Dewar, On the Nutrition of Cuticle, Nails, Hair, Feathers, and Plants.—*May* 27.

Mr Howship.
Howship, On some of the most common Diseases of the Lower Intestines and Anus.—*July* 6.

Dr Duncan, *Jun:*
Prochaska.—Disquisitio Anatomico-Physiologica Organismi Corporis Humani, &c.
Trillerus.—Opuscula Medica et Medico-Philolog: Tom: II.—*Sept*: 11.

LIST OF DONATIONS

TO THE MUSEUM OF

The Medical Society of Edinburgh,

Founded Thursday, April 15, 1819.

1819.

Dr John Gillies.

Injected Arterial Preparations of the Upper and Lower Extremities.

Specimens of Minerals from the Mediterranean.

M: Jean Charles Coindet.

Upwards of 2000 Specimens of Dried Plants, chiefly from the Alps.

Preparation of the Cerebral System of the Cod.

———— of the Cerebral System of the Skate.

———— of the Muscular System of the Muscle.

Specimens of Minerals, principally from Elba, including Leiverite.

Mr George Combe.

Concretion from the Colon, having a Cherry-Stone for its Nucleus.

Mr William Farrar.

Skeleton of the Domestic-Cat.

Mr Alexander Lindesay.

Injected Arterial Preparation of the Upper-Extremity.

Mr Thomas Curry Elliot.

Injected Arterial Preparation of the Lower-Extremity.

(*All the abovementioned Donations were presented in April.*)

Dr Nathaniel Grant.

Skull of the South-American Alligator, (Lacerta Cayman) and an Egg of the same Animal.—*August* 14. (*presented through Dr Craigie.*)

Dr Lucius James O'Brien.

Specimen of Carious Metatarsal Bones.—*August* 17.

M: Jean Charles Coindet.
Mineralogical Specimens from Strontian.—*Nov*: 19.
Dr Somerville. (*Physician to Chelsea-Hospital.*)
An extensive Collection of Minerals, including Fibrolite, Haüyne, a New Variety of Epidote, Egeran, Spinell, &c. &c.
Specimens of Rocks from St Helena.—*Nov*: 26.
(*presented through Mr James C: Somerville.*)
Dr Robert Christison.
Specimens of Organic Remains, and Minerals.
Dec: 10.
Mr John Brown.
Specimens of Minerals, principally Rocks from Scotland.—*Dec*: 24.

1820.

M: Jean Charles Coindet.
Preparation of an Abscess of the Brain.
———— of a Tumor extirpated from the Mouth.
———— of an unusual Disease of the Testicle.
———— of a Scirrhous Mamma.
———— of a Hare's Heart Ruptured.—*Jan*: 7.
Dr Lucius James O'Brien.
Preparation of a Heart with Diseased Valves.—*Jan*: 7.
Mr Alexander John Robertson.
Specimen of a peculiar Fluid from the Abdominal Cavity of a Woman (*with a Memoir of the Case.*)—*Jan*: 14.
Dr L :A: Gosse. (*of Geneva.*)
Apparatus for defending the Respiratory Organs against impure Air.—*Jan*: 21.
M: Jean Charles Coindet.
Preparation of Diseased Kidney.
———— of Hepatized Lung.—*Jan*: 21.
Dr. Samuel Hibbert. F. R. S. E.
An extensive Collection of Primitive Rocks from Shetland.—*Feb*: 11 & 25.
Mr John Wilson. (*Under-Janitor of the College.*)
Specimens of Minerals and Rocks from North-America.
Feb: 11. (*presented through Mr John Brown.*)

Mr Archibald Scott.

Mineralogical Specimens, including Menilite, Pitch-Stone, and several Metallic Minerals.—*Feb:* 25. (*presented through Mr Benjamin Berthellet.*)

Dr Robert Christison.

Specimens of 3 different Species of Biliary Calculi.

A singularly large Renal Calculus, with the Kidney from which it was taken.—*March* 3.

Mr James C: Somerville.

Preparation of Intestine perforated by Ulceration; the Convolutions adhering by Coagulable Lymph. *March* 3.

Certain Members of the Society.

A Collection of Shells, from the Cabinet of the late Dr Wright.—*March* 10.

Mr Benjamin Berthellet.

Mineralogical Specimens.—*March* 10.

Mr George Douglas Cameron.

Minerals, including Alum-Slate in different Stages of Decomposition; Blue Calamine, &c.—*March* 17.

Capt: Brown.

A Series of British Shells.—*April* 1. (*presented through Mr John Stewart.*)

Dr William Howison.

Specimens of Dried Plants from Russia.—*April* 1.

Mr George Douglas Cameron.

Skeleton of the Rat.—*April* 2.

Dr L: A: Gosse. (*of Geneva.*)

Models of Apparatus for suspending Fractured Limbs, and for applying Heat.—*April* 26. (*presented through Mr John Lane.*)

ERRORS.

In addition to those enumerated at the end of the General Catalogue.

Page 31. Lines 24 and 25.
" Candole," &c. *to be Expunged.*

Page 36. Last Line.
For " T. h. 7." *Read* " T. h. 27."

Page 42. Line 12.
For " U. b. 33—36." *Read* " U. c. 33—36."

Page 49. Line 14.
After " Edinburgh" *Insert* " in the Years 1817 & 1818."

Page 49. Line 15.
For " H. l. 35." *Read* " H. l. 36."

Page 61. Line 20.
For " (F: G:)" *Read* " (F: J:)"

Page 61. Line 26.
For " premier tome," *Read* " même livre,"

Page 61. Line 27.
After " *Press* D. 27." *Insert* " & 34."

Page 67. Line 12.
For " G. h. 21." *Read* " G. g. 13."

Page 67. Line 13.
" The same book, &c." *to be Expunged.*

Page 108. Line 2.
After " 1799." *Insert* " —1802"; and,
For " H. f. 12—15." *Read* " H. g. 12—15."

Page 108. Line 3.
For " H. f. 16—19." *Read* " H. g. 16—19."

Page 112. Line 17.
For " R. d. 36." *Read* " R. f. 55."

Page 157. Lines 21 and 22.
" Walcott, &c." *to be Expunged.*

Page 180. Line 7.
For " 1809—19." *Read* " 1809—18."

OMISSIONS.

Bollmann (Just: Eric:) De Irritabilitate, Vis Nervosæ tantum Modificatione; extat in Brosii Collect: Dissert: Gotting: Tom: I, Part: III. V. d. 7.

Breithaupt (Ludov:) De Hydrophobia; extat in Brosii Collect: Dissert: Gotting: Tom: II, Part: II. - - - - - V. d. 7.

Brose (Joann: Dan: Gott:) Collectio Dissertat: Medic: Academ: Gotting: 2 tom: (in 1 compact:) 4to, Gotting: 1790—95. - - V. d. 7.

REGULATIONS

Adopted by THE *Medical Society April* 14, *October* 27, *and November* 3, 1820; *which will cease to be in force after the Extraordinary Legislative Meeting in February* 1821, *unless they then pass into Laws.*

CHAPTER II.

OF EXTRAORDINARY MEETINGS.

Law 3 *is Repealed.*

To Law 4 (*now to be* 3) *Annex,*

At the commencement of this Meeting, the Minutes of the corresponding Meeting in the preceding Session shall be read from the Chair.

Law 5 *is Repealed.*

Law 7 (*now to be* 5) *to Read as follows,*

5. On the succeeding Friday there shall be another Extraordinary Meeting, for the purpose of receiving the Appointed Statement from the Committee of Finance; (*See* Law 58, Chap: XXII.) as also the Report of a Committee, which shall have been Elected at the LAST Ordinary Meeting of the Session, to examine the Accounts of the Annual Presidents.
(*See* Law 60, [*now to be* 73.] Chap: XXII.)

CHAPTER IX.

OF PRESIDENTS.

Law 16 *to Read as follows, neglecting the Alteration in Page 7 of the Appendix.*

16. The Presidents shall *ex officio* be Members of the following Committees; viz: All the Presidents shall be Members of the Museum-Committee, of the Committee of Fines, the Committee of Finance, and the Committee for Examining Communications for Publication: The two Officiating Presidents of the Evening shall be Members of the Library-Committee: The President in Office (*See* Law 15.) shall be a Member of the Apparatus-Committee, and of the Committee of Domestic Economy, and may attend as a Member of any Committee.

CHAPTER XI.

OF FINES AND THE COLLECTION OF THEM.

Law 3.

For Clinical Duty, *Read* Hospital Duty.

Law 6.

The First Clause to Read as follows,

6. Each Member on receiving an Account of his Fines, shall pay them to the Secretary ON or BEFORE the Day previous to the NEXT Meeting of the Committee, &c.

CHAPTER XIII.

OF THE TREASURER.

Law 3.

The Last Part to Read as follows, neglecting the Alteration in Page 9 of the Appendix.

He shall pay no Bills which have not been examined and attested by TWO Members of the Library-Committee,—of the Apparatus-Committee,—of the Museum-Committee,—or of the Committee of Domestic-Economy, as well as by the Secretary.

Law 4.

is Repealed, and the following Substituted.

4. The Receipts and Payments of the Society shall be adjusted on THREE stated Days in the Year; (which is to be computed for this purpose from the beginning of the Recess) viz: The LAST Day of the Recess;—The THIRTY-FIRST Day of January;—and The Day of the FIRST Extraordinary Meeting at the CLOSE of the Session; ON or BEFORE which, all outstanding Accounts shall be called in by the Secretary, (*See* Law 21, Chap: XIV.) and settled by the Treasurer.

CHAPTER XIV.

OF THE SECRETARY, LIBRARIAN, AND PORTER.

After Law 20 *Insert,*

21. During the FIRST Week of October, January,

and April, he shall ascertain the Names of ALL the Persons to whom the Society is indebted, and shall send a Note to EACH, requiring them to present their Accounts ON or BEFORE the NEXT Settling-Day, which he shall specify for this purpose. (*See* Law 4, Chap. XIII.)

22. He shall examine, &c.

CHAPTER XXII.

OF COMMITTEES.

SECT: I. LIBRARY-COMMITTEE.

Law 10.

After Purchased, *Insert*, stating, as nearly as they can estimate it, the Price of each Work:

Law 18 *to Read as follows, neglecting the Alteration in Page* 14 *of the Appendix.*

18. Within A FORTNIGHT from their FIRST Meeting after the CLOSE of the Session, the Library-Committee, assisted by all the Presidents in Town, shall examine the Minutes of the Society, for the purpose of extracting and arranging any New Laws which may have Passed at the LAST Legislative Meeting. They shall likewise prepare a separate Catalogue of the Books added that Session, containing the Names of the Books, with the Places and Times of their Publication, disposed as in

the former Catalogues in Alphabetical Order. To this Appendix they shall annex a List of the Donations presented to the Society during the Session, including that transmitted to them for the purpose by the Museum-Committee, (*See* Law 44.) and direct the whole to be Printed without delay.

Sect: II. Apparatus Committee.

Law 22.

The Last Clause after Ballot, *to Read as follows*,

and of the President in Office.

Sect: III. (*to be*) Museum-Committee.

(*Appendix*, *Pages* 14—17.)

Law 35.

The Last Clause after Ballot, *to Read as follows*,

and of the four Annual Presidents.

Law 37 *to Read as follows*,

37. The Committee shall have Authority to Order whatever may be necessary for the Support and Preservation of the Museum; provided the Expense does not in any one year exceed the Sum of Ten Pounds.

Sect: IV. (*to be*) Committee of Domestic Economy.

(*Appendix, Pages* 17—19.)

Law 46.

The Clause immediately after Ballot, *to Read as follows,*

and of the President in Office.

Law 47.

The First Clause to Read as follows,

47. The Committee shall have exclusive Authority to direct the Ordinary Expenditure connected with the Society's Premises.

Sect: V. (*to be*) Committee of Finance.

The following to be substituted for the present Section.

53. At the first Ordinary Meeting of the Society after the Election of the Annual Presidents, (*See* Law 1, Chap: IX) a Committee of Finance shall be Appointed: It shall consist of five Members to be chosen by Ballot, and of the four Annual Presidents. Should any Member of the Committee leave Town, or Resign his Seat, a New Member shall be Elected.

54. This Committee shall have the sole charge of inspecting the Society's Accounts, and shall consider it their Duty to suggest whatever they may deem expedient towards improving or economizing the Society's Resources.

55. The Committee shall meet on the FIRST Saturday of EVERY Month throughout the Year, at TWO o clock, P: M: when they shall examine the Accounts of the Society for the preceding Month. They shall also have an Extraordinary Meeting at the SAME HOUR, on the Thursday following the LAST Ordinary Meeting of the Session, for the purpose of preparing the Statement to be presented at the SECOND Extraordinary Meeting of the Society at the CLOSE of the Session. (*See* Law 58.)

56. If any Member of the Committee be absent at the Time of Meeting, he shall incur the Penalty of SIXPENCE: if he neglect to attend during the WHOLE of the Meeting, he shall incur the Penalty of ONE SHILLING and SIXPENCE:—No Excuse for Non-Attendance shall be deemed valid except those specified in Law 3, Chap: XI.

57. The Committee shall keep regular Minutes of their Proceedings, and the Minutes shall be signed at EACH Meeting by ALL the Members present, under the Penalty of ONE SHILLING EACH.

58. At the SECOND Ordinary Meeting in November and February, and at the SECOND Extraordinary Meeting of the Society at the CLOSE of the Session, the Committee shall present a Statement of the Funds and Expenditure of the Society, digested under proper Heads, for the Interval included between the TWO LAST Settling-Days; (*See* Law 4, Chap: XIII.) as

likewise of the Balance remaining at the END of that Period.—The Statement presented at the CLOSE of the Session shall comprehend, in distinct Columns, the TWO PRECEDING ONES; so as to exhibit, at a single view, the collected Account of the whole Year; a General Abstract of which, together with a Copy of the LAST Annual Abstract, and a Statement of the Accumulating Fund, shall be subjoined.—All the Reports of the Committee shall be inserted AT LARGE in the Minutes.

59. The Committee shall have charge of a FUND, to be laid aside from the Annual Income of the Society, and vested in its Name in Public Securities, for the purpose of keeping the House and Premises in Repair, and for making any necessary Additions or Alterations thereto: The Sum to be laid aside shall be at the rate of *Ten per Cent:* when the Annual Income of the Society amounts to or exceeds THREE HUNDRED POUNDS *Sterling*, and of *Five per Cent:* when it is UNDER that Sum. The Deduction shall be appointed at the Extraordinary Meeting of the Committee at the CLOSE of the Session, and the Sum shall be invested on the FIRST lawful Day in May.

SECT: VII. *(to be)* PERIODICAL COMMITTEES.

Law 55 *is Repealed.*

Law 57 *is Repealed.*

Law 60 (*now to be*) 73.

The Last Clause, when NO FINE, &c. *is Repealed.*

CORRECTIONS

IN

THE LAWS AND APPENDIX.

For the most part rendered necessary by Regulations subsequently adopted.

LAWS.

Page 77. Line 13.
For " Six last" *Read* " above."

APPENDIX.

Page 8. Line 5 from the bottom.
" Law 5." *to stand by itself in the middle of the Line; and,* Before " *to Read as follows,*" Insert in a Line below " *The First Clause*"

Page 8. Last Line.
For the Full Stop after " Accuser." *Substitute a Semicolon.*

Page 10. Line 11.
After " 27." Insert " (*now to be* 28)"

Page 10. Line 12.
For " 28." *Read* " 29."

Page 10. Line 16.
For " 29." *Read* " 30."

Page 10. Line 8 from the Bottom.
After " 33." Insert " *now to be* 34, *and*"

Page 10. Line 7 from the Bottom.
For " 33." *Read* " 34."

Page 11. Line 1.
After " 35." Insert " (*now to be* 36)"

Page 11. Line 2.
For " 36." *Read* " 37."

Page 19. Line 6.
For " 57." *Read* " 61."

Page 19. Line 9 from the Bottom.
For " 76." *Read* " 77."

Page 19. Line 8 from the Bottom.
For " 77." *Read* " 78."

Page 19. Line 2 from the Bottom.
For " 78." *Read* " 79."

In conducting a New Edition of the List of Members, Laws, and Library-Catalogue of the Medical Society, an attention to the following particulars is respectfully recommended.

IN THE LIST OF MEMBERS.

The Distinctions of Type, according to the Class of Members, are to be regularly continued, agreeably to the Directions prefixed; and hence, the Names of such Members in the General List, as may hereafter belong to a new Class, are to be corrected to the corresponding Type.

Supplementary Alphabetic Lists are to be accurately constructed, and consolidated with the former ones; annexing to each Name in the last of them, a Reference to every Page where it occurs.

IN THE LAWS.

From the number of New Laws, &c. subsequently enacted, much care will be required in correcting the References, Numbers, Titles, &c. of the present; as also the Tables of Contents—of Proceedings—and of Offences and Penalties; which latter ought perhaps to be entirely written anew.

The Chapter on Committees might be simplified, by collecting into the preliminary Section of General Regulations, all those Laws respecting Renewal of Mem-

bers—Attendance—Minutes—Fines, &c. which are the same or similar in all; as likewise the last Law of the Chapter.

IN THE LIBRARY-CATALOGUE.

The Title and Designation of every Work hereafter admitted into the Library, as well as of former ones in all doubtful cases, should be individually examined and adjusted, with a view to combine brevity of expression with accuracy of literary information.

A Series of Works by the same Author, should be arranged in the Order of Publication.

The several Treatises belonging to Collective Works are to be separately specified, with a common Reference to the Collection in which they are contained.

The References of displaced or dispersed Volumes of the same Work or Author, should be amended.

A number of Miscellaneous Works now admitted in both Parts of the Catalogue may be advantageously excluded from the First, and confined to the Second.

In the latter Part, the full Titles of Works are to be inserted in the most appropriate place only, and abbreviated References to the principal place introduced in as many subordinate forms as may appear necessary.

It is almost superfluous to add, that the several Lists of Errors and Omissions annexed to the present Edition and Appendix, are to be carefully consulted.

THE END.

ANNUAL APPENDIX

TO THE

LAWS,

AND

LIST OF MEMBERS,

OF

The Medical Society

of

Edinburgh.

FOR THE LXXXIV SESSION,

1820—21.

EDINBURGH:

PRINTED FOR THE SOCIETY,

BY WILLIAM AITKEN.

1821.

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APPENDIX

TO THE

LAWS.

CHAPTER XVII.

OF THE DELIVERY OF DISSERTATIONS.

After Law 4 *Insert*,

5. The President shall, in the course of the Evening, examine the Copies presented to him, to ascertain whether they are finished, and, in case of failure, the Author shall be fined FIVE SHILLINGS.

6. No Member shall be allowed, &c.

CHAPTER XXII.

SECT: V. (*to be*) COMMITTEE OF FINANCE.

(*Regulations of* 1820, *Pages* 6—8.)

After Law 57 *Insert*,

58. During the FIRST Week of October, January, and April, the Committee shall appoint TWO of their number, with the exception of the Presidents, to super-

intend the periodical Collection of outstanding Accounts, with a view to their punctual discharge ON or BEFORE the NEXT Settling-day. (*See* Law 21, Chap: XIV.)

59. At the SECOND Ordinary Meeting, &c.

The Regulations admitted since the Legislative-Meeting of 1820, *and already printed, are adopted as Laws, with the following Exceptions.*

Page 2, Line 7.

Expunge the Words of the Museum-Committee,

Page 2, Line 13.

After the Words Apparatus-Committee, *Insert,* of the Museum-Committee,

Page 5, Lines 13—15.

The Regulation respecting Law 35, Chap: XXII, *is Repealed.*

REGULATIONS.

Adopted by THE MEDICAL SOCIETY, *March* 30, *and April* 13, 25, *and* 27, 1821; *which will cease to be in force after the Extraordinary Legislative Meeting in February* 1822, *unless they then pass into Laws.*

CHAPTER V.

OF EXTRAORDINARY MEMBERS.

Law 2 (*Appendix of* 1820, *Page* 5) *is Repealed.*

CHAPTER XI.

OF FINES, AND THE COLLECTION OF THEM.

Law 3.

The Alteration in the Regulations of 1820, *Page* 2, *is Repealed.*

CHAPTER XVII.

OF THE DELIVERY OF DISSERTATIONS.

Law 5 *to Read as follows, neglecting the foregoing Alteration in Page* 3.

5. The President shall, in the course of the Evening, examine the Copies thus presented, to ascertain that

they are legible and complete: If deficient in either respect, he shall require the Author to furnish perfect Copies in time for transcription, under the Penalty of TEN SHILLINGS AND SIX PENCE; and the SAME Penalty shall be incurred by the President, if he neglect the performance of this duty.

CHAPTER XXII.

OF COMMITTEES.

1. It shall be the duty of all Committees intrusted with the direction of Expenditure to use the best means in their power, by instituting occasional Competitions among Tradesmen, and otherwise, that the Society may be supplied in the cheapest and most advantageous manner. Should any Member publicly require a Committee to inform the Society how far they have complied with this Regulation, and such information not be given at the ENSUING Ordinary Meeting, the Defaulters shall be fined FIVE SHILLINGS EACH.

2. No Committee shall be permitted, &c.

SECT: I. LIBRARY-COMMITTEE.

Law 11.

The First Clause to Read as follows,

11. From the List thus Presented EACH Book shall, at the ENSUING Ordinary Meeting, be separately proposed by the President, and, if objected to, shall be

Ballotted for; During the intermediate time, it shall be affixed to some conspicuous place in the Library, and circulate in the Minutes: No Member, &c.

Sect: V. (*to be*) Committee of Finance.

After Law 59 (*now to be* 60) *Insert*,

61. No part of the Accumulating Fund shall be appropriated to any purpose whatever, without the consent of AT LEAST THREE-FOURTHS of the Society.

APPENDIX

TO THE

LIST OF MEMBERS.

GENERAL LIST.

SESSION LXXXIV. 1820—21.

Friday, Nov: 10. *Robert Herbert Brabant.—*Oxfordshire.*
Alexander Urquhart.—*Jamaica.*
Cuthbert Finch.—*Calcutta.*
Thomas Hodgkin.—*Middlesex.*
Thomas Spens.—*Edinburgh.*
Gervas Stamford Deverill.—*Nottingham.*
George Davey.—*Dublin.*
Adolphus Bigot.—*Mauritius.*
George Radcliffe Stennett.—*Jamaica.*
17. William Seller.—*Aberdeenshire.*
Charles Locock.—*London.*
Louis Perey.—*Lausanne.*
James Dunlap.—*London.*
Henry N: Murray.—*Antigua.*
Thomas Elliotson.—*London.*
24. George E: Fairbanks.—*Halifax, Nova Scotia.*
Edward Blackmore.—*St Anstel, Cornwall.*
Archibald Inglis.—*Edinburgh.*
Dec: 1. Thomas Hughes.—*Flintshire.*
Edward W: Duffin.—*Edinburgh.*
Edmund Rendle.—*Plymouth.*
Charles Livingstone.—*Perth.*
Thomas Ward.—*Edinburgh.*
Charles Chandler Egerton.—*London.*
Charles Simm.—*Sheffield, Yorkshire.*
Edward Gwynn.—*Wem, Shropshire.*
Edward Basset Eve.—*Linton, Cambridgeshire.*
John Fawcett.—*Sligo.*

Dec:	8.	Thomas Cox.—*London.*
		Edward D: W: Mitchell.—*Newcastle-upon-Tyne.*
		Francis Henry Ramsbotham.—*London.*
	22.	William Millett Boase.—*Penzance.*
Jan:	26.	George J: Everest.—*High Leigh, Cheshire.*
Feb:	2.	Charles Edward Herbert Orpen. M: D:
	16.	William Bell.—*London.*
March	2.	Joseph Were.—*Bristol.*
		Roger Wakefield Scott.—*Lancaster.*
	23.	*Emilius Osann.* M: D:
		John Howship.
	30.	Augustus S: Herbert.—*Liverpool.*
		John M'Robbie.—*Jamaica.*
April	6.	*C: J: M: Langenbeck.* M: D:
	25.	William Macdonald. M: D: F: R: S:—*Edinburgh.*
		R: Carswell.—*Edinburgh.*
		Joseph Bunny.—*Newbury.*

LIST OF CORRESPONDING MEMBERS.

Session LXXXIV. 1820—21.

Friday,	Feb:	2.	Charles Edward Herbert Orpen. M: D:
	March	23.	*Emilius Osann.* M: D:
			John Howship.
	April	6.	*C: J: M: Langenbeck.* M: D.

LIST OF ANNUAL PRESIDENTS.

Session LXXXIV. 1820—21.

Henry Gaulter.
John Conolly.
John Burne.
John Lane.
Robert Herbert Brabant, *elected February 23, 1821, on the Resignation of* Mr Gaulter.

ERRATA,

IN THE ORIGINAL LIST.

Page 60.

For Charles Herbert Orpen. *Read* Charles Edward Herbert Orpen.

Page 72.

For John Conolly. *Read* * John Conolly.

Page 73.

For Henry Gaulter. *Read* * Henry Gaulter.

For John Burne, *Junior*. *Read* * John Burne, *Junior*.

For John Lane. *Read* * John Lane.

