

TRANSIENT ADVERTISING RATES.
One insertion, per square inch, 5c
Subsequent insertions, 3c

RATES FOR YEARLY ADVERTISEMENTS.
One year, per square inch, \$10.00
Six months, 6.00
Three months, 4.00
One month, 2.00

The Medical Profession in the District.

We publish a letter of Dr. A. Y. P. Garnett, recently printed in the Republican, together with a communication from Dr. A. T. Augusta in reply. It is but just to the colored people of Washington to state, that their patronage has heretofore been largely given to Dr. Garnett; and that, no matter what may have been the character and value of his professional services to them, or how kind his feelings and actions in their behalf, it is a very poor return for his good will for him to take the stand which he has taken in this difficulty about colored physicians. He has, however, fallen into very good hands in provoking Dr. Augusta to assume the pen, and we leave it to that gentleman to deal with him.

Dr. Augusta's reply was to have appeared in our last week's issue, but was unavoidably deferred. It had been handed previously to the editor of the daily paper above mentioned, but its publication therein was refused.

Dr. Garnett's letter:

No. 1228 New York Avenue, Washington, D. C. March 5, 1870.

Mr. Editor: By reference to the report submitted by Mr. Sumner to the Senate, and signed by Mr. Sumner, relating to the repeal of the charter of the Medical Society of this District, you will find that the author has taken occasion to drag my name before the Senate for the purpose of charging me with professional misconduct.

As the misstatement of facts and the bitter partisan spirit which characterized this report throughout has already been fully and satisfactorily exposed by other medical gentlemen in the journals of the city, I deem it unnecessary to allude to myself by condescending to make any explanations of my professional acts. Since, however, the editor of a medical journal, doubtless in political harmony with the Senator, has seen fit to accept as truths the charges against me, I deem it my duty to this city, and published to the medical world his strictures upon their conduct, it becomes a duty which I owe to myself as well as to the profession to which I belong, to correct such misapprehensions in the report as are calculated to create in the minds of those who may read it, and also to expose the true motive which inspired this movement on the part of Senator Sumner; and for this purpose I beg the use of a very small space in the columns of your paper.

It is difficult, indeed, after reading it through, to determine which predominates, a feeling of indignation that the Senator should abuse the high office which he fills for the gratification of his private resentments and mischievous vagaries, or of pity for the applicant who is so often subordinate to the dictates of his better judgment and discretion to the fiery impulses of a misplaced zeal and of an incurable prejudice.

The points made by Mr. Sumner in this report to the Medical Society of the District of Columbia are briefly these:

1. That the charter sanctioning its organization does not require any test of membership on account of color, and that the application of such test is a violation of the charter, as condemned by reason and humanity. We reply: True, no such test is required by the charter, and for that reason it is perfectly legitimate for its members to exercise their free and untrammelled option as to who shall be admitted to membership, and in writing to obtain the legal prerequisites. This privilege of balloting for the election of members is their only safeguard against the introduction into the society of parties, black or white, who may be morally and socially objectionable, a clear and indisputable right, which no honorable member would be willing to relinquish.

2. That the Medical Association, which alone controls all matters of professional etiquette, establishes fees, &c., is but another name for the Medical Society, composed of the same officers, and subject to all restrictions, limitations, &c., specified in the charter creating the Society. In answer to this we have only to say that it is impossible to believe that Mr. Sumner did not know that he was stating an untruth in the charge against me, and that he understood difference between these two organizations—the Medical Society established under a charter granted by Congress, and the Medical Association, a voluntary social and professional organization, has too often been used as a school of medicine for the instruction of any one, white or black. Such distinctions as have usually transpired in that body are entirely of a voluntary character, an interchange of professional opinions, reports of interesting cases, and so on, for the mutual benefit and entertainment of its members, entirely independent of any charters, restrictions, or other prescribed formulae whatever, a practice which we can at any moment abolish, when it may be our pleasure to do so, and which we most assuredly should do whenever Congress sees fit to step into the way.

If I will only add upon this point that it is for the very purpose of creating and putting into practical operation the machinery of medicine, (if I may be allowed the expression), which was denied to the colored people, and that we organized an independent and distinct body, holding no relation to Congress, or directly to any of its creations, called the Medical Association; and to this latter body exclusive belongs the regulation of the medical intercourse. An organization, and a distinct one, of Congress and beyond its control, so that all objections urged against the Society upon its ground of exclusiveness, or of having violated its charter, are utterly false, these matters coming entirely within the province of the association. The fact mentioned, that in order to become a member of the association the candidate must be a member or licensee of the society, possesses no significance whatever, as it is no more than a restriction, and an independent function of the two distinct and independent organizations.

The third point made by the Senator is, that the negro doctors of this District, by the conduct of the Society, are declared from consulting with members of the same race, and that every white practitioner, restrictions, or other prescribed formulae whatever, a practice which we can at any moment abolish, when it may be our pleasure to do so, and which we most assuredly should do whenever Congress sees fit to step into the way.

If I will only add upon this point that it is for the very purpose of creating and putting into practical operation the machinery of medicine, (if I may be allowed the expression), which was denied to the colored people, and that we organized an independent and distinct body, holding no relation to Congress, or directly to any of its creations, called the Medical Association; and to this latter body exclusive belongs the regulation of the medical intercourse. An organization, and a distinct one, of Congress and beyond its control, so that all objections urged against the Society upon its ground of exclusiveness, or of having violated its charter, are utterly false, these matters coming entirely within the province of the association. The fact mentioned, that in order to become a member of the association the candidate must be a member or licensee of the society, possesses no significance whatever, as it is no more than a restriction, and an independent function of the two distinct and independent organizations.

The third point made by the Senator is, that the negro doctors of this District, by the conduct of the Society, are declared from consulting with members of the same race, and that every white practitioner, restrictions, or other prescribed formulae whatever, a practice which we can at any moment abolish, when it may be our pleasure to do so, and which we most assuredly should do whenever Congress sees fit to step into the way.

If I will only add upon this point that it is for the very purpose of creating and putting into practical operation the machinery of medicine, (if I may be allowed the expression), which was denied to the colored people, and that we organized an independent and distinct body, holding no relation to Congress, or directly to any of its creations, called the Medical Association; and to this latter body exclusive belongs the regulation of the medical intercourse. An organization, and a distinct one, of Congress and beyond its control, so that all objections urged against the Society upon its ground of exclusiveness, or of having violated its charter, are utterly false, these matters coming entirely within the province of the association. The fact mentioned, that in order to become a member of the association the candidate must be a member or licensee of the society, possesses no significance whatever, as it is no more than a restriction, and an independent function of the two distinct and independent organizations.

The third point made by the Senator is, that the negro doctors of this District, by the conduct of the Society, are declared from consulting with members of the same race, and that every white practitioner, restrictions, or other prescribed formulae whatever, a practice which we can at any moment abolish, when it may be our pleasure to do so, and which we most assuredly should do whenever Congress sees fit to step into the way.

If I will only add upon this point that it is for the very purpose of creating and putting into practical operation the machinery of medicine, (if I may be allowed the expression), which was denied to the colored people, and that we organized an independent and distinct body, holding no relation to Congress, or directly to any of its creations, called the Medical Association; and to this latter body exclusive belongs the regulation of the medical intercourse. An organization, and a distinct one, of Congress and beyond its control, so that all objections urged against the Society upon its ground of exclusiveness, or of having violated its charter, are utterly false, these matters coming entirely within the province of the association. The fact mentioned, that in order to become a member of the association the candidate must be a member or licensee of the society, possesses no significance whatever, as it is no more than a restriction, and an independent function of the two distinct and independent organizations.

The third point made by the Senator is, that the negro doctors of this District, by the conduct of the Society, are declared from consulting with members of the same race, and that every white practitioner, restrictions, or other prescribed formulae whatever, a practice which we can at any moment abolish, when it may be our pleasure to do so, and which we most assuredly should do whenever Congress sees fit to step into the way.

If I will only add upon this point that it is for the very purpose of creating and putting into practical operation the machinery of medicine, (if I may be allowed the expression), which was denied to the colored people, and that we organized an independent and distinct body, holding no relation to Congress, or directly to any of its creations, called the Medical Association; and to this latter body exclusive belongs the regulation of the medical intercourse. An organization, and a distinct one, of Congress and beyond its control, so that all objections urged against the Society upon its ground of exclusiveness, or of having violated its charter, are utterly false, these matters coming entirely within the province of the association. The fact mentioned, that in order to become a member of the association the candidate must be a member or licensee of the society, possesses no significance whatever, as it is no more than a restriction, and an independent function of the two distinct and independent organizations.

The third point made by the Senator is, that the negro doctors of this District, by the conduct of the Society, are declared from consulting with members of the same race, and that every white practitioner, restrictions, or other prescribed formulae whatever, a practice which we can at any moment abolish, when it may be our pleasure to do so, and which we most assuredly should do whenever Congress sees fit to step into the way.

If I will only add upon this point that it is for the very purpose of creating and putting into practical operation the machinery of medicine, (if I may be allowed the expression), which was denied to the colored people, and that we organized an independent and distinct body, holding no relation to Congress, or directly to any of its creations, called the Medical Association; and to this latter body exclusive belongs the regulation of the medical intercourse. An organization, and a distinct one, of Congress and beyond its control, so that all objections urged against the Society upon its ground of exclusiveness, or of having violated its charter, are utterly false, these matters coming entirely within the province of the association. The fact mentioned, that in order to become a member of the association the candidate must be a member or licensee of the society, possesses no significance whatever, as it is no more than a restriction, and an independent function of the two distinct and independent organizations.

The third point made by the Senator is, that the negro doctors of this District, by the conduct of the Society, are declared from consulting with members of the same race, and that every white practitioner, restrictions, or other prescribed formulae whatever, a practice which we can at any moment abolish, when it may be our pleasure to do so, and which we most assuredly should do whenever Congress sees fit to step into the way.

If I will only add upon this point that it is for the very purpose of creating and putting into practical operation the machinery of medicine, (if I may be allowed the expression), which was denied to the colored people, and that we organized an independent and distinct body, holding no relation to Congress, or directly to any of its creations, called the Medical Association; and to this latter body exclusive belongs the regulation of the medical intercourse. An organization, and a distinct one, of Congress and beyond its control, so that all objections urged against the Society upon its ground of exclusiveness, or of having violated its charter, are utterly false, these matters coming entirely within the province of the association. The fact mentioned, that in order to become a member of the association the candidate must be a member or licensee of the society, possesses no significance whatever, as it is no more than a restriction, and an independent function of the two distinct and independent organizations.

The third point made by the Senator is, that the negro doctors of this District, by the conduct of the Society, are declared from consulting with members of the same race, and that every white practitioner, restrictions, or other prescribed formulae whatever, a practice which we can at any moment abolish, when it may be our pleasure to do so, and which we most assuredly should do whenever Congress sees fit to step into the way.

If I will only add upon this point that it is for the very purpose of creating and putting into practical operation the machinery of medicine, (if I may be allowed the expression), which was denied to the colored people, and that we organized an independent and distinct body, holding no relation to Congress, or directly to any of its creations, called the Medical Association; and to this latter body exclusive belongs the regulation of the medical intercourse. An organization, and a distinct one, of Congress and beyond its control, so that all objections urged against the Society upon its ground of exclusiveness, or of having violated its charter, are utterly false, these matters coming entirely within the province of the association. The fact mentioned, that in order to become a member of the association the candidate must be a member or licensee of the society, possesses no significance whatever, as it is no more than a restriction, and an independent function of the two distinct and independent organizations.

city for the purpose of engaging in the practice of medicine, after having obtained every legal right from the Medical Society which it could confer, and which entitled them to pursue the practice of medicine and surgery, and to apply to be admitted as members of the Society, which would confer upon them the privilege of mingling with its members on terms of social as well as professional equality; they are regularly nominated and balloted for, as in all cases physicians for members they are, and rejected by a very large majority. They immediately declare war against the Society, and proclaim their determination to break it up through the instrumentality of Congress, unless the Society should recede from its position and yield to their demands before the meeting of that body.

Of course the Society has steadily and steadfastly declined to submit to any such arrogant dictation, preferring to preserve its dignity and self-respect, even at the risk of incurring the animosity of Mr. Sumner's wrath, rather than to be ignominiously dragged into submission to three or four outside parties. The result has been that these negro doctors, aided by certain white avengers, have now applied to Mr. Sumner to place a veto upon the action of the Society, and to place a veto upon the action of the United States in the contemptible attitude of legislating against a large and respectable class of professional gentlemen to gratify the revengeful feelings of these three negro doctors.

It is to be regretted that the Medical Society has been inaugurated for the gratification of private revenge and a desire to achieve a triumph over its members on the part of these colored doctors and their coadjutors, is clearly manifested when we recollect that the object of participating in the discussions of a medical society and all other proceedings of such bodies accessory to professional improvement, is open to them in their new organization, without the necessity of a charter from Congress or any legislative body, and that they are now in the enjoyment of every privilege, immunity, and professional advantage which any other white practitioner in the District possesses, with the addition, if I am correctly informed, of the emoluments of a high office conferred on them either by the municipal or General Government; in several instances loyal, consistent Union white physicians having been removed from office for the benefit of negro successors.

They are regularly licensed practitioners here, and they practice their profession without molestation, and under extraordinary advantages of collateral aid; they enjoy the privilege of consulting with any of the white members of the profession who it supports, and they are not denied the privilege of participating in all its proceedings, with which we of the old society have never attempted to interfere directly or remotely, whilst they have arrogantly demanded of Congress that they should be shut out from us as a punishment, not for having violated positively or constructively any of its provisions, but for having exercised a fundamental right which it is supposed belonged to every citizen of this country. Let Mr. Sumner succeed in altering the charter of the Medical Society, and he is as far from the object which he pretends to desire as he ever embarked in this small game. Nay, further, for his conduct will only have the effect of intensifying the antagonism which already exists.

It is now remaining to be seen if Congress will condescend to such a cowardly act of petty tyranny merely to gratify a feeling of private revenge. It is marvelous to me that the Senate should have the patience to listen to these repeated and reiterated charges against the honorable Senator over hypothetical cases of injustice to the colored race, when important subjects of the gravest interest to the whole country imperatively and urgently demand their legislative consideration. In friendly regard for the colored race, I claim to stand second to no man in this District, and whilst I rejoice in the opportunities afforded them by the laws of the land of improving their condition in all the material elements of civilization, I do not hesitate to declare myself a zealous and eternally opposed to all social commingling of the two races, but believe that the line of demarcation established by the Diety cannot be so sharply drawn or too faithfully and jealously observed.

Let each race stand in its own sphere, equally protected by the law. A few words, Mr. Editor, in regard to the special charge made against me and I will trespass no further upon your kindness. The circumstances justifying my attendance at the meeting of the Medical Society, as noted hereto appended, addressed to me by the father of the patient. It is not necessary, therefore, that I should make any comment except to add that I have never received, nor did I expect to receive, any pecuniary compensation for my attendance.

Respectfully, A. Y. P. GARNETT, M. D.

WASHINGTON, March 5, 1870.

DR. A. Y. P. GARNETT—Sir: I answer your desire desiring me to give the facts how you came to be expelled from the Medical Society the last day and a half of her life, as you are charged with interfering with Dr. Augusta's practice, and my case cited.

The morning of the day before my child died, Dr. Augusta left my house, saying he would be back in the afternoon, and that he would be back at four. My child dying and in such great agony, about two o'clock I went after you, told you how sick she was, and asked you to come and do what you could, as I did not expect to have Dr. Augusta any longer. You replied that you did not want to be troubled, but at last consented to do what you could, (as a friend of my brother's, and his physician for near twenty years.) After your arrival you was very particular in what you said, saying that he would be back in the afternoon, and that he would be back at four. My child dying and in such great agony, about two o'clock I went after you, told you how sick she was, and asked you to come and do what you could, as I did not expect to have Dr. Augusta any longer. You replied that you did not want to be troubled, but at last consented to do what you could, (as a friend of my brother's, and his physician for near twenty years.) After your arrival you was very particular in what you said, saying that he would be back in the afternoon, and that he would be back at four. My child dying and in such great agony, about two o'clock I went after you, told you how sick she was, and asked you to come and do what you could, as I did not expect to have Dr. Augusta any longer. You replied that you did not want to be troubled, but at last consented to do what you could, (as a friend of my brother's, and his physician for near twenty years.) After your arrival you was very particular in what you said, saying that he would be back in the afternoon, and that he would be back at four. My child dying and in such great agony, about two o'clock I went after you, told you how sick she was, and asked you to come and do what you could, as I did not expect to have Dr. Augusta any longer. You replied that you did not want to be troubled, but at last consented to do what you could, (as a friend of my brother's, and his physician for near twenty years.) After your arrival you was very particular in what you said, saying that he would be back in the afternoon, and that he would be back at four. My child dying and in such great agony, about two o'clock I went after you, told you how sick she was, and asked you to come and do what you could, as I did not expect to have Dr. Augusta any longer. You replied that you did not want to be troubled, but at last consented to do what you could, (as a friend of my brother's, and his physician for near twenty years.) After your arrival you was very particular in what you said, saying that he would be back in the afternoon, and that he would be back at four. My child dying and in such great agony, about two o'clock I went after you, told you how sick she was, and asked you to come and do what you could, as I did not expect to have Dr. Augusta any longer. You replied that you did not want to be troubled, but at last consented to do what you could, (as a friend of my brother's, and his physician for near twenty years.) After your arrival you was very particular in what you said, saying that he would be back in the afternoon, and that he would be back at four. My child dying and in such great agony, about two o'clock I went after you, told you how sick she was, and asked you to come and do what you could, as I did not expect to have Dr. Augusta any longer. You replied that you did not want to be troubled, but at last consented to do what you could, (as a friend of my brother's, and his physician for near twenty years.) After your arrival you was very particular in what you said, saying that he would be back in the afternoon, and that he would be back at four. My child dying and in such great agony, about two o'clock I went after you, told you how sick she was, and asked you to come and do what you could, as I did not expect to have Dr. Augusta any longer. You replied that you did not want to be troubled, but at last consented to do what you could, (as a friend of my brother's, and his physician for near twenty years.) After your arrival you was very particular in what you said, saying that he would be back in the afternoon, and that he would be back at four. My child dying and in such great agony, about two o'clock I went after you, told you how sick she was, and asked you to come and do what you could, as I did not expect to have Dr. Augusta any longer. You replied that you did not want to be troubled, but at last consented to do what you could, (as a friend of my brother's, and his physician for near twenty years.) After your arrival you was very particular in what you said, saying that he would be back in the afternoon, and that he would be back at four. My child dying and in such great agony, about two o'clock I went after you, told you how sick she was, and asked you to come and do what you could, as I did not expect to have Dr. Augusta any longer. You replied that you did not want to be troubled, but at last consented to do what you could, (as a friend of my brother's, and his physician for near twenty years.) After your arrival you was very particular in what you said, saying that he would be back in the afternoon, and that he would be back at four. My child dying and in such great agony, about two o'clock I went after you, told you how sick she was, and asked you to come and do what you could, as I did not expect to have Dr. Augusta any longer. You replied that you did not want to be troubled, but at last consented to do what you could, (as a friend of my brother's, and his physician for near twenty years.) After your arrival you was very particular in what you said, saying that he would be back in the afternoon, and that he would be back at four. My child dying and in such great agony, about two o'clock I went after you, told you how sick she was, and asked you to come and do what you could, as I did not expect to have Dr. Augusta any longer. You replied that you did not want to be troubled, but at last consented to do what you could, (as a friend of my brother's, and his physician for near twenty years.) After your arrival you was very particular in what you said, saying that he would be back in the afternoon, and that he would be back at four. My child dying and in such great agony, about two o'clock I went after you, told you how sick she was, and asked you to come and do what you could, as I did not expect to have Dr. Augusta any longer. You replied that you did not want to be troubled, but at last consented to do what you could, (as a friend of my brother's, and his physician for near twenty years.) After your arrival you was very particular in what you said, saying that he would be back in the afternoon, and that he would be back at four. My child dying and in such great agony, about two o'clock I went after you, told you how sick she was, and asked you to come and do what you could, as I did not expect to have Dr. Augusta any longer. You replied that you did not want to be troubled, but at last consented to do what you could, (as a friend of my brother's, and his physician for near twenty years.) After your arrival you was very particular in what you said, saying that he would be back in the afternoon, and that he would be back at four. My child dying and in such great agony, about two o'clock I went after you, told you how sick she was, and asked you to come and do what you could, as I did not expect to have Dr. Augusta any longer. You replied that you did not want to be troubled, but at last consented to do what you could, (as a friend of my brother's, and his physician for near twenty years.) After your arrival you was very particular in what you said, saying that he would be back in the afternoon, and that he would be back at four. My child dying and in such great agony, about two o'clock I went after you, told you how sick she was, and asked you to come and do what you could, as I did not expect to have Dr. Augusta any longer. You replied that you did not want to be troubled, but at last consented to do what you could, (as a friend of my brother's, and his physician for near twenty years.) After your arrival you was very particular in what you said, saying that he would be back in the afternoon, and that he would be back at four. My child dying and in such great agony, about two o'clock I went after you, told you how sick she was, and asked you to come and do what you could, as I did not expect to have Dr. Augusta any longer. You replied that you did not want to be troubled, but at last consented to do what you could, (as a friend of my brother's, and his physician for near twenty years.) After your arrival you was very particular in what you said, saying that he would be back in the afternoon, and that he would be back at four. My child dying and in such great agony, about two o'clock I went after you, told you how sick she was, and asked you to come and do what you could, as I did not expect to have Dr. Augusta any longer. You replied that you did not want to be troubled, but at last consented to do what you could, (as a friend of my brother's, and his physician for near twenty years.) After your arrival you was very particular in what you said, saying that he would be back in the afternoon, and that he would be back at four. My child dying and in such great agony, about two o'clock I went after you, told you how sick she was, and asked you to come and do what you could, as I did not expect to have Dr. Augusta any longer. You replied that you did not want to be troubled, but at last consented to do what you could, (as a friend of my brother's, and his physician for near twenty years.) After your arrival you was very particular in what you said, saying that he would be back in the afternoon, and that he would be back at four. My child dying and in such great agony, about two o'clock I went after you, told you how sick she was, and asked you to come and do what you could, as I did not expect to have Dr. Augusta any longer. You replied that you did not want to be troubled, but at last consented to do what you could, (as a friend of my brother's, and his physician for near twenty years.) After your arrival you was very particular in what you said, saying that he would be back in the afternoon, and that he would be back at four. My child dying and in such great agony, about two o'clock I went after you, told you how sick she was, and asked you to come and do what you could, as I did not expect to have Dr. Augusta any longer. You replied that you did not want to be troubled, but at last consented to do what you could, (as a friend of my brother's, and his physician for near twenty years.) After your arrival you was very particular in what you said, saying that he would be back in the afternoon, and that he would be back at four. My child dying and in such great agony, about two o'clock I went after you, told you how sick she was, and asked you to come and do what you could, as I did not expect to have Dr. Augusta any longer. You replied that you did not want to be troubled, but at last consented to do what you could, (as a friend of my brother's, and his physician for near twenty years.) After your arrival you was very particular in what you said, saying that he would be back in the afternoon, and that he would be back at four. My child dying and in such great agony, about two o'clock I went after you, told you how sick she was, and asked you to come and do what you could, as I did not expect to have Dr. Augusta any longer. You replied that you did not want to be troubled, but at last consented to do what you could, (as a friend of my brother's, and his physician for near twenty years.) After your arrival you was very particular in what you said, saying that he would be back in the afternoon, and that he would be back at four. My child dying and in such great agony, about two o'clock I went after you, told you how sick she was, and asked you to come and do what you could, as I did not expect to have Dr. Augusta any longer. You replied that you did not want to be troubled, but at last consented to do what you could, (as a friend of my brother's, and his physician for near twenty years.) After your arrival you was very particular in what you said, saying that he would be back in the afternoon, and that he would be back at four. My child dying and in such great agony, about two o'clock I went after you, told you how sick she was, and asked you to come and do what you could, as I did not expect to have Dr. Augusta any longer. You replied that you did not want to be troubled, but at last consented to do what you could, (as a friend of my brother's, and his physician for near twenty years.) After your arrival you was very particular in what you said, saying that he would be back in the afternoon, and that he would be back at four. My child dying and in such great agony, about two o'clock I went after you, told you how sick she was, and asked you to come and do what you could, as I did not expect to have Dr. Augusta any longer. You replied that you did not want to be troubled, but at last consented to do what you could, (as a friend of my brother's, and his physician for near twenty years.) After your arrival you was very particular in what you said, saying that he would be back in the afternoon, and that he would be back at four. My child dying and in such great agony, about two o'clock I went after you, told you how sick she was, and asked you to come and do what you could, as I did not expect to have Dr. Augusta any longer. You replied that you did not want to be troubled, but at last consented to do what you could, (as a friend of my brother's, and his physician for near twenty years.) After your arrival you was very particular in what you said, saying that he would be back in the afternoon, and that he would be back at four. My child dying and in such great agony, about two o'clock I went after you, told you how sick she was, and asked you to come and do what you could, as I did not expect to have Dr. Augusta any longer. You replied that you did not want to be troubled, but at last consented to do what you could, (as a friend of my brother's, and his physician for near twenty years.) After your arrival you was very particular in what you said, saying that he would be back in the afternoon, and that he would be back at four. My child dying and in such great agony, about two o'clock I went after you, told you how sick she was, and asked you to come and do what you could, as I did not expect to have Dr. Augusta any longer. You replied that you did not want to be troubled, but at last consented to do what you could, (as a friend of my brother's, and his physician for near twenty years.) After your arrival you was very particular in what you said, saying that he would be back in the afternoon, and that he would be back at four. My child dying and in such great agony, about two o'clock I went after you, told you how sick she was, and asked you to come and do what you could, as I did not expect to have Dr. Augusta any longer. You replied that you did not want to be troubled, but at last consented to do what you could, (as a friend of my brother's, and his physician for near twenty years.) After your arrival you was very particular in what you said, saying that he would be back in the afternoon, and that he would be back at four. My child dying and in such great agony, about two o'clock I went after you, told you how sick she was, and asked you to come and do what you could, as I did not expect to have Dr. Augusta any longer. You replied that you did not want to be troubled, but at last consented to do what you could, (as a friend of my brother's, and his physician for near twenty years.) After your arrival you was very particular in what you said, saying that he would be back in the afternoon, and that he would be back at four. My child dying and in such great agony, about two o'clock I went after you, told you how sick she was, and asked you to come and do what you could, as I did not expect to have Dr. Augusta any longer. You replied that you did not want to be troubled, but at last consented to do what you could, (as a friend of my brother's, and his physician for near twenty years.) After your arrival you was very particular in what you said, saying that he would be back in the afternoon, and that he would be back at four. My child dying and in such great agony, about two o'clock I went after you, told you how sick she was, and asked you to come and do what you could, as I did not expect to have Dr. Augusta any longer. You replied that you did not want to be troubled, but at last consented to do what you could, (as a friend of my brother's, and his physician for near twenty years.) After your arrival you was very particular in what you said, saying that he would be back in the afternoon, and that he would be back at four. My child dying and in such great agony, about two o'clock I went after you, told you how sick she was, and asked you to come and do what you could, as I did not expect to have Dr. Augusta any longer. You replied that you did not want to be troubled, but at last consented to do what you could, (as a friend of my brother's, and his physician for near twenty years.) After your arrival you was very particular in what you said, saying that he would be back in the afternoon, and that he would be back at four. My child dying and in such great agony, about two o'clock I went after you, told you how sick she was, and asked you to come and do what you could, as I did not expect to have Dr. Augusta any longer. You replied that you did not want to be troubled, but at last consented to do what you could, (as a friend of my brother's, and his physician for near twenty years.) After your arrival you was very particular in what you said, saying that he would be back in the afternoon, and that he would be back at four. My child dying and in such great agony, about two o'clock I went after you, told you how sick she was, and asked you to come and do what you could, as I did not expect to have Dr. Augusta any longer. You replied that you did not want to be troubled, but at last consented to do what you could, (as a friend of my brother's, and his physician for near twenty years.) After your arrival you was very particular in what you said, saying that he would be back in the afternoon, and that he would be back at four. My child dying and in such great agony, about two o'clock I went after you, told you how sick she was, and asked you to come and do what you could, as I did not expect to have Dr. Augusta any longer. You replied that you did not want to be troubled, but at last consented to do what you could, (as a friend of my brother's, and his physician for near twenty years.) After your arrival you was very particular in what you said, saying that he would be back in the afternoon, and that he would be back at four. My child dying and in such great agony, about two o'clock I went after you, told you how sick she was, and asked you to come and do what you could, as I did not expect to have Dr. Augusta any longer. You replied that you did not want to be troubled, but at last consented to do what you could, (as a friend of my brother's, and his physician for near twenty years.) After your arrival you was very particular in what you said, saying that he would be back in the afternoon, and that he would be back at four. My child dying and in such great agony, about two o'clock I went after you, told you how sick she was, and asked you to come and do what you could, as I did not expect to have Dr. Augusta any longer. You replied that you did not want to be troubled, but at last consented to do what you could, (as a friend of my brother's, and his physician for near twenty years.) After your arrival you was very particular in what you said, saying that he would be back in the afternoon, and that he would be back at four. My child dying and in such great agony, about two o'clock I went after you, told you how sick she was, and asked you to come and do what you could, as I did not expect to have Dr. Augusta any longer. You replied that you did not want to be troubled, but at last consented to do what you could, (as a friend of my brother's, and his physician for near twenty years.) After your arrival you was very particular in what you said, saying that he would be back in the afternoon, and that he would be back at four. My child dying and in such great agony, about two o'clock I went after you, told you how sick she was, and asked you to come and do what you could, as I did not expect to have Dr. Augusta any longer. You replied that you did not want to be troubled, but at last consented to do what you could, (as a friend of my brother's, and his physician for near twenty years.) After your arrival you was very particular in what you said, saying that he would be back in the afternoon, and that he would be back at four. My child dying and in such great agony, about two o'clock I went after you, told you how sick she was, and asked you to come and do what you could, as I did not expect to have Dr. Augusta any longer. You replied that you did not want to be troubled, but at last consented to do what you could, (as a friend of my brother's, and his physician for near twenty years.) After your arrival you was very particular in what you said, saying that he would be back in the afternoon, and that he would be back at four. My child dying and in such great agony, about two o'clock I went after you, told you how sick she was, and asked you to come and do what you could, as I did not expect to have Dr. Augusta any longer. You replied that you did not want to be troubled, but at last consented to do what you could, (as a friend of my brother's, and his physician for near twenty years.) After your arrival you was very particular in what you said, saying that he would be back in the afternoon, and that he would be back at four. My child dying and in such great agony, about two o'clock I went after you, told you how sick she was, and asked you to come and do what you could, as I did not expect to have Dr. Augusta any longer. You replied that you did not want to be troubled, but at last consented to do what you could, (as a friend of my brother's, and his physician for near twenty years.) After your arrival you was very particular in what you said, saying that he would be back in the afternoon, and that he would be back at four. My child dying and in such great agony, about two o'clock I went after you, told you how sick she was, and asked you to come and do what you could, as I did not expect to have Dr. Augusta any longer. You replied that you did not want to be troubled, but at last consented to do what you could, (as a friend of my brother's, and his physician for near twenty years.) After your arrival you was very particular in what you said, saying that he would be back in the afternoon, and that he would be back at four. My child dying and in such great agony, about two o'clock I went after you, told you how sick she was, and asked you to come and do what you could, as I did not expect to have Dr. Augusta any longer. You replied that you did not want to be troubled, but at last consented to do what you could, (as a friend of my brother's, and his physician for near twenty years.) After your arrival you was very particular in what you said, saying that he would be back in the afternoon, and that he would be back at four. My child dying and in such great agony, about two o'clock I went after you, told you how sick she was, and asked you to come and do what you could, as I did not expect to have Dr. Augusta any longer. You replied that you did not want to be troubled, but at last consented to do what you could, (as a friend of my brother's, and his physician for near twenty years.) After your arrival you was very particular in what you said, saying that he would be back in the afternoon, and that he would be back at four. My child dying and in such great agony, about two o'clock I went after you, told you how sick she was, and asked you to come and do what you could, as I did not expect to have Dr. Augusta any longer. You replied that you did not want to be troubled, but at last consented to do what you could, (as a friend of my brother's, and his physician for near twenty years.) After your arrival you was very particular in what you said, saying that he would be back in the afternoon, and that he would be back at four. My child dying and in such great agony, about two o'clock I went after you, told you how sick she was, and asked you to come and do what you could, as I did not expect to have Dr. Augusta any longer. You replied that you did not want to be troubled, but at last consented to do what you could, (as a friend of my brother's, and his physician for near twenty years.) After your arrival you was very particular in what you said, saying that he would be back in the afternoon, and that he would be back at four. My child dying and in such great agony, about two o'clock I went after you, told you how sick she was, and asked you to come and do what you could, as I did not expect to have Dr. Augusta any longer. You replied that you did not want to be troubled, but at last consented to do what you could, (as a friend of my brother's, and his physician for near twenty years.) After your arrival you was very particular in what you said, saying that he would be back in the afternoon, and that he would be back at four. My child dying and in such great agony, about two o'clock I went after you, told you how sick she was, and asked you to come and do what you could, as I did not expect to have Dr. Augusta any longer. You replied that you did not want to be troubled, but at last consented to do what you could, (as a friend of my brother's, and his physician for near twenty years.) After your arrival you was very particular in what you said, saying that he would be back in the afternoon, and that he would be back at four. My child dying and in such great agony, about two o'clock I went after you, told you how sick she was, and asked you to come and do what you could, as I did not expect to have Dr. Augusta any longer. You replied that you did not want to be troubled, but at last consented to do what you could, (as a friend of my brother's, and his physician for near twenty years.) After your arrival you was very particular in what you said, saying that he would be back in the afternoon, and that he would be back at four. My child dying and in such great agony, about two o'clock I went after you, told you how sick she was, and asked you to come and do what you could, as I did not expect to have Dr. Augusta any longer. You replied that you did not want to be troubled, but at last consented to do what you could, (as a friend of my brother's, and his physician for near twenty years.) After your arrival you was very particular in what you said, saying that he would be back in the afternoon, and that he would be back at four. My child dying and in such great agony, about two o'clock I went after you, told you how sick she was, and asked you to come and do what you could, as I did not expect to have Dr. Augusta any longer. You replied that you did not want to be troubled, but at last consented to do what you could, (as a friend of my brother's, and his physician for near twenty years.) After your arrival you was very particular in what you said, saying that he would be back in the afternoon, and that he would be back at four. My child dying and in such great agony, about two o'clock I went after you, told you how sick she was, and asked you to come and do what you could, as I did not expect to have Dr. Augusta any longer. You replied that you did not want to be troubled, but at last consented to do what you could, (as a friend of my brother's, and his physician for near twenty years.) After your arrival you was very particular in what you said, saying that he would be back in the afternoon, and that he would be back at four. My child dying and in such great agony, about two o'clock I went after you, told you how sick she was, and asked you to come and do what you could, as I did not expect to have Dr. Augusta any longer. You replied that you did not want to be