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have been seen cutting up and measuring bullocks' intestines, and taking the most careful measurements and observations of the abdominal organs of his subjects till he became what he is to-day, the greatest master of his time in this class of operation. Yet he does not believe in an undue use of instruments in diagnosis, as his magnificent address delivered at the yearly prize-giving of the Bristol Medical

School bears witness. While alluding to the wonderful skill of Sir James Paget, he spoke in touching terms of the cold, white hand that he had seen lying still on the coverlet—that hand, whose marvellous sense of touch had only been acquired by long years of study and experience — he warned students against diagnosing by machinery, telling them to rely, as did this great master of surgery, on the