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suitable building should be provided in a healthy situation for the immediate reception of patients labouring under yellow fever.

In offering this recommendation, your committee do not forget that individuals have become the recipients of yellow fever, after having visited infected ships, even in this climate, a fact suggestive of the necessity of observing great caution in the intercourse to be permitted between the shore and an infected ship.

II. THE PROTECTION OF THE HEALTHY. Your committee do not feel themselves in a position to interfere with the medical arrangements of ships belonging to any company. The medical staff of every company is fully competent to manage its own internal affairs; but they think it right to observe, that no ships can be considered fit for the traffic between our own and tropical climates, unless furnished with the means of annulling, as far as possible, the conditions which are supposed to favour the propagation of disease within the tropics.

There is, however, another and a most important point to be noticed, in reference to protective measures; and that is, the sanitary condition of the inhabitants of the town itself. Your committee cannot too strongly urge the absolute necessity of giving every encouragement and facility to the resident officer of health, in his endeavours to remove all the causes which are believed to render persons susceptible of infectious diseases. Your committee feel assured that he will not only direct his attention to the crowded dwellings of the poor, where danger might reasonably be suspected, but that he will extend his observations to the more subtle causes which produce disease in the homes of the rich.

Finally, your committee look with confidence to the result of the adoption of the regulations here recommended. It may be anticipated, that not only will all fear of yellow fever finding the means of extension in this climate be allayed, but that, by carrying out increased sanitary vigilance, an additional security will be given against the future dissemination of ordinary endemic diseases.

W. S. OKE, M.D., *President*.
HENRY DAYMAN.
CHARLES P. KEELE.
LEONARD A. LAWRENCE.
J. K. SAMSON.
G. A. K. LAKE.

Southampton, December 30th, 1852.

[This document did not reach us till we were going to press, but from its importance and interest, we have withdrawn other matter to make way for it. We have received several letters upon the same subject, to which, along with the above report, we may afterwards direct attention.]

THE PARISIAN HOSPITAL OF FOUR NAMES. By a recent decision of the Municipal Council of Paris, the large new hospital lately built in Paris, is henceforth to be called *L'hôpital Lariboisière*, in grateful recognition of large funds bequeathed to it by a lady of that name. The French are as fond of altering the names of streets and public buildings, as of changing their form of government; and this hospital has within the past few years been successively designated the Hospital of Louis Philippe, the Hospital of the Republic, the Hospital of the North, and the Hospital of Lariboisière.

KING'S COLLEGE HOSPITAL. The building of the new hospital, after having been discontinued for a short time from want of funds, has been lately resumed. The unnecessary, and indeed we may say mischievous multiplication of petty hospitals for the treatment of special diseases, greatly injures the older charities, as schools of medicine, by withdrawing funds and cases; both are required—the former in abundance, and the latter in variety—for efficient clinical teaching.

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