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EDITORIAL.

NURSE TRAINING SCHOOLS.—II.

A FORTNIGHT ago, we drew attention to a subject which has, to our knowledge, never yet been discussed, but which we believe to be of great importance to the Nursing profession. From various facts and arguments we deduced the conclusion, "that the prestige of a Training School is directly proportional to the good name which it bears amongst its own employées." We expressed our belief that every year, in future, will make it more important for Nurses to have been trained at a Hospital which stands high in professional opinion, and we argued that each individual Nurse could do much to make or mar the prestige of her Training School. And, therefore, if only on the lowest ground of their own future success, we urged that all Nurses, of any grade, engaged in Hospital work, should strive to cultivate and extend a greater measure of *esprit de corps* than now exists in these Institutions.

But we go farther and assert that it will become all important for the welfare of a Hospital that the reputation of its Nursing School should be good. It is only necessary to look back into the history of British Hospitals to become vividly impressed with the fact that their growth in public importance and in professional estimation has been directly proportional to the share which they have taken in the advance of medical education. If they have moved with the times, and admitted medical Students to their Wards,

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