The Committee to whom was referred the memorial of Doctor John C. Sellonker beg leave to Report

That they have taken the Same into Serious consideration, and have carefully looked over the list marked C enumerating the patients attended by him afflicted with malignant fever on Fells Point in the year 1821

Your committee find that by his memorandum as far as could be ascertained One hundred and thirty one patients received medical aid from the said Monker that of this number Sixty nine had the disease in its most virulent form, that one died in the Second attack or renewal of the disease, that Eight were removed from the infected district, and that One hundred and Seven were cured! It would seem strange that a recompense had not been allowed to the Said Monker for Services so signally rendered and your committee have enquired into the cause why the liberal appropriation made by the City Council had not been extended to him while others received what was deemed an ample compensation. Your Committee are convinced that improper representations were made to the Board of Health that in consequence no proportion of the Public Funds appropriated for the purpose of remunerating those who assisted the indigent citizens of Fells Point, during the Said calamity was awarded to the said Monker, The present Mayor of the city has given his testimony to your committee of the indefatigable zeal manifested by your memorialist during that awful period — Doctor Monker was at that time

about to take part in the active concerns of the world — he was poor and poverty seldom allures many friends. His father had left his home and a young Monker was obliged by his daily toil to support an amiable mother and four Sisters. With little money at his command and deprived of that parent who might have aided his enterprizing spirit, he resisted the hovels of distress he relaxed not his exertions day or night, his patients were of the most mendicant cast, and his visits were in the midst of disease and of Filth creating that disease. His exertions were witnessed by our present Mayor his exertions were gratefully received by the Board of Health.

Where is there a man among us who does not tremble at the idea of malignant fever even in his own family, Where is the man among us who would not dread to visit his most intimate friend while labouring under this frightful disease, yet young Monker not only visited the abodes of the most vitiated diseased but assisted in washing & putting into their coffins the miserable putrid remains of the poorest poor.

Doctor Monker at present not only supports his own family but likewise his father his mother and his four Sisters. He has lately lost his hearing & has consequently lost his practice. Had it not been for this severe affliction perhaps he would not have appealed to your generosity —

Your Committee after a careful perusal of the accompanying documents which they deem ample testimonials would therefore respectfully recommend