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22 December 1945

LABORATORY OF PHYSIOLOGY

*Rec'd 7.1.46
all in
return
W.W.F.*

Dr. W. W. Francis
McGill University
Montreal, Canada

Dear Bill:

Many thanks for your letter of the twentieth and for returning Chapters 1-3 and 8-9. They have all arrived in good order and your comments are most helpful.

I am also greatly pleased by your reaction to the materials as a whole. If they meet with your approval I feel greatly reassured.

We shall look for you on the twenty-sixth. If the train turns out to be on time, I shall meet you. If it is very late, just jump into a cab and come out to the house. If you have not had your dinner, we can whip up something for you when you arrive. Remember that you are traveling on the "Historical Library".

With all good wishes for Christmas,

Yours ever,

John

OSLER LIBRARY,
20 Dec., 1945.

Dr. J. F. Fulton,
Historical Library,
353 Cedar Street,
New Haven,
Conn., U. S. A.

*with 21st
that morning in
hours at 9.20 and
arrives at 8.20.
address 1630 for
telegrams.*

Dear John,

I posted chs. 1-3 on the 17th and the lengthy ch. 9 today. Thin ch. 10 accompanies this. I'm nervous about our envelopes. We haven't any stout ones. I still have 6, 10, & 11.

I don't know why H. C. failed to mention the autopsy and cremation of W. O., perhaps it was out of deference to Lady O., who had a strangely unmedical idea of their indecency and was horrified at the fate of his brain! I must have protested the omission to H. C., but don't remember what he said. I have always felt that it was a serious defect. A Life ought to tell what happened to the outworn shell! I am always surprised when even his disciples think that what we have here is his "embalmed heart", or that his 1862 Religio was "burned with him" because it is mentioned as having been on his coffin.

So by all means mention his autopsy and whatever is of public interest in his will (even if you can't disguise yourself as a latch-keyer, as H. C. overdid); also say where he is buried.

Hebbel tells me that the "Washingtonian" is still running and that it is usually possible to get a berth after the train has started, and that there is a day train too, arriving at N. H. about 7 p.m. I think I'll try to take that on the 26th. I'll get something on the train, if possible, so don't wait dinner for me. It leaves here at 8 a.m. No alarm clocks and no taxis. If I miss it, I'll telegraph you and arrive at dawn on the 27th.

Merry Xmas.

Yours ever,

Rut

WFF:CD
Encl:-

OSLER LIBRARY,
17 Dec., 1945.

Dr. J. F. Fulton,
Historical Library,
355 Cedar Street,
New Haven,
Conn., U. S. A.

Dear John,

Herewith chapters 1-3, extremely interesting and well put together, but how is it all getting into 1 vol.? And the profusion of illustrations must, surely, be tentative?

Ch. 1, p. 1. "A", why this prejudice against the customary comma? This isn't a short-title catal. It reminds me of another John, Peace, librarian of Bristol, editor of Sir T. B. (#4459), who "abhorred railways, penny postage, and punctuation."

In chapter 3 - baseball section: hasn't his deformed finger (left little?) from a baseball fracture, and didn't it bother him? No mention.

I haven't got round to looking up trains yet, but I hope to leave here on the 26th and stay over New Year's Day with you. I ought to go to Boston on the way home. I hear that the M. L. A. and I are booked for N. H. again in March!

Yours ever,

Bill

WWF:CD
Encl:-

p.s. I hear, in a very roundabout way, that Schumann is instigating ~~young~~ that young lay enthusiast, Wm. White, to convert a new Life of Osler. Could you use your influence to abort it?

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BIOGRAPHY OF
DR. HARVEY CUSHING

10 December 1945.

My dear Bill:

I sent you the first three chapters Friday without a covering note. I do not have duplicate copies of all the illustrations, but I included a scattering to give you an idea of what they are like.

I am struggling at the moment over the final chapter and I need your guidance on several points. I had always been surprised that H.C., who was such an ardent exponent, failed to mention anything about Sir William's autopsy in the Biography. Was this out of deference to Lady O.?

I intend to have a brief paragraph about H.C.'s autopsy unless for any reason you think it would be unwise to do so. It seems to me a wonderful opportunity of putting before the lay public the importance of such things.

The other question is again one of taste. What do biographers ordinarily do about wills? H.C.'s will is really an extraordinary document, and although I am mentioned in it several times I am eager to have at least part of it on record because of the outline which he gives of his plan for the Historical Library and a Chair of the History of Medicine. If I were not mentioned in it, I would have no hesitation in publishing it in toto as an appendix. As Mr. Lowell used to say, you see my embarrassment.

I believe that you have now seen Chapters I through V, VII, and IX. The revised version of VI is not yet ready, but I enclose VIII, X, and XI. *and the revised of IX*

With best wishes,

Yours ever,

John

Dr. W. W. Francis,
The Osler Library,
McGill University,
Montreal, P.Q., Canada.

OSLER LIBRARY,
5 Dec., 1945.

Dr. J. F. Fulton,
Historical Library,
335 Cedar Street,
New Haven,
Conn., U. S. A.

Dear John,

The meeting yesterday went off all right, but I've got the aftermath and other things to clear up. "Without prejudice" I'm toying with the idea of next week. But would between Xmas and New Year be too late or inconvenient for you? It would be much easier for me to get away then. When I'm away the Library is practically closed half of each day. I haven't talked to Hilda yet about it.

*For Mr
Fulton*

WWF:CD

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BIOGRAPHY OF
DR. HARVEY CUSHING

333 Cedar Street,
New Haven 11, Conn.
26 November 1945.

My dear Bill:

Once more my thanks for your careful perusal of Chapter V. Your suggestions and corrections, as always, are most relevant.

But we really need you here for a week or ten days to help polish off the final revision. After your meeting is over with, you will certainly need a change, and you have only to say the word and the Library will send you a round-trip ticket.

Several of your admirers are waiting with their fingers crossed, and my only worry is that they will not permit you to give your undivided attention to the MS., but I am willing to risk it even so!

Since you are in the midst of planning for a meeting, I am not sending another chapter now, but I have Chapter XV on the Osler Biography all ready for you as soon as you can spare time to go over it. You are mentioned in it, of course, but not as prominently perhaps as the facts warrant.

Yours ever,

John

P.S. I have included the exchanges at the time of Revere's death, which may possibly disturb Mrs. Chapin; but I feel that H.C. touched upon this so briefly and kept himself out of it so completely that the story is really one-sided.

Dr. W. W. Francis,
The Osler Library,
McGill University,
Montreal, P.Q., Canada.

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Historical Library

23 November 1945.

Dear Dr. Bill:

Thank you very much indeed for yours of the 16th which represented a lot of looking hither and yon on your part for a second time and all because of my dumbness. You could very well have told me to go through my own files and not waste your time; instead you looked and looked - and then sent me a very nice letter which I appreciated no end.

Then yours of the 20th indicates that "we" have wrecked an afternoon for you. In this instance I do not feel so guilty because I had searched here very carefully and had to call on you for help. It seems almost impossible that there could not have been a photo. of W.O. and H.C. together, and I feel like advertising for one! Except, alas, that I should have to address so many of the enquiries to Heaven.

If your annual meeting is to be on the 4th of December, you will certainly need a rest and change after it. You can't really settle down to anything else between then and Christmas, so why not have a little jaunt? It can't be so hard to get in and out of Canada as it was in war-times; and besides, we really need you. Think how you would feel to read the biography for the first time in print and find all sorts of errors that you could have saved us from. [Rule: never end a sentence with a preposition; but don't mind that, just concentrate on the meaning.]

Yours, in hot pursuit,

III S.

OSLER LIBRARY,
20 Nov., 1945.

Miss M. Stanton,
Historical Library,
524 Cedar Street,
New Haven,
Conn., U. S. A.

Dear

An afternoon's search through "8303",
the four deep drawers of "Life"-iana, yielded
nothing in the way of a photo of H. C. with W. O.;
only everybody else, including some photos that
apparently should have been returned 23 years ago.
H. C. is even absent from some J. E. Hoag. groups
of his time. As the Jews said of Someone Else,
"He photo'd others; himself he could not snap."

I flatter myself that the palpitation
refers to the previous question, which I answered.
It is still more than doubtful. My annual meeting
will probably be on Dec. 4th.

*Thank you
mll*

WKF:CD

OSLER LIBRARY,
16 Nov., 1945.

Miss M. Stanton,
Historical Library,
333 Cedar Street,
New Haven,
Conn., U. S. A.

Dear *W*

I wish I were near enough to "knock you over the head" - not that I would do it, even if I did answer that question before. When John came up in May '44, he handed me two "Queries for W. W. F." signed *W*, which I answered on the 11th to the expansion thereof. In case you scrapped my billet doux, here are the two relevant parts:-

H. O., "Life", 1, 657: the earliest MS. (in the "Ch. XI" folder) and Julia's bound MS. (4 vols. generously donated in 1939 long, I hope, ante mortem) both quote Hadley's remarks to W. O. and make your clause read, "Whereupon an extraordinarily moving scene between the audience and these two men then was enacted ..." The printed text omits the remarks and the words I've underlined, and also a succeeding paragraph, about his return to Baltimore.

I don't think H. O. was hinting at a scandal; it suggests that H. and Teddy fell on each other's neck rather than that they came to blows! W. O. used to have a huge vol. about that Bicentenary celebration at Yale, 1801. I'm surprised not to find it here. It might throw a side-light on the question.

Yesterday I found the spot where it ought to be in the blue bound MS. vol. which I stole from John in 1939, and which contains disjointed scraps (misbound out of order) of what appears to be the earliest typed MS. Alas, the matter of these two pp. is exactly missing (our no. 2408, between leaves 329 & 330)!

Tell John I'm trying to finish ch. V. As for his seductive invitation (still more seductively seconded), the answer is ????, but probably regrets. I'm having difficulty settling the date of my annual meeting which must come before Xmas. I've just got rid of my lectures.

Your friend Crucifixky, for once, gave us a decent program last Saturday. I nearly wrote you my congratulations.

WHP:CD

With love

*Yours Truly,
Will*

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Historical Library

16 November 1945.

Dear Dr. Bill:

Here's bombardment No. 3!

Do you by any chance have among your archives a picture of Dr. Cushing with Sir William? It seems strange that there should not be at least one here among all the dozens of kodaks, but I suppose the answer to that ^{is} was that H.C. was the one who was always taking them. At any rate, we do not have the merest shadow of one, and so many people have asked about it that I feel impelled to try and run one to earth. I hope you will be able to put your hand right into the file and pull out a perfectly wonderful one.

Meanwhile, my heart won't stand too much strain - it ain't what it used to be. WOT is your answer?????

Yours palpitatingly,

Thaddeus S.

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Historical Library

14 November 1945.

Dear Dr. Bill:

Knock me over the head if I've asked you about this before:

On page 567 (Vol. I) of the Osler Biography, 2nd line, occurs the phrase: "whereupon an extraordinarily moving scene was enacted". H.C. then fails to explain precisely what he meant.

A student asked me about this several months ago, and he said he had tried to find more precise information by going to the reports of the occasion (contemporary) but had had no success. Now another person has come along asking the same question.

It has occurred to me that in the original manuscript, before it was cut down, there may have been a fuller account of the ceremony which H.C. subsequently removed. Could you look it up and let me know - that is, if I've not already asked you about it? Or do you know without looking it up what the 'extraordinarily moving scene' was?

I, for one, am waiting with bated breath a reply to the recent letter sent you by the *Dynamo*. How can you deprive us all of so much happiness? Please don't.

Yours ever admiringly,

Thaddeus S.

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DR. HARVEY CUSHING

333 Cedar Street,
New Haven 11, Conn.

8 November 1945.

*Recd 12. XI.
Returned with orig
letter, 23 Nov. 1945.*

My dear Bill:

Many thanks for your letter about Chapter IX. We have revised, shortened, and I hope improved it; certainly it should be better after the time and attention you were good enough to give to it.

Is there any remote possibility that you might be induced to come down to New Haven and stay with us for a fortnight before Christmas? Of course my intentions in extending such an invitation are completely dishonourable. I want you to read the MS from kiver to kiver. Meanwhile, I send you a carbon of Chapter V which you have not yet seen.

I had missed the note about the Milton things and am most grateful to you for calling it to my attention. Wither-
spoon is a generous fellow.

Yours ever,

Jon

Dr. W. W. Francis,
The Osler Library,
McGill University,
Montreal, P.Q., Canada.

*Rec with this; ch. IX
1908-12. A
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BIOGRAPHY OF
DR. HARVEY CUSHING

7 August 1945.

My dear Bill:

You are wonderful - so wonderful that I feel at once impelled to present you with another chapter. Your suggestions are all very much to the point about Chapter VII, and I am especially beholden to you for reminding me of your 70th birthday speech. It seemed curious that none of your letters from latchkeyer days seem to have come down in the files. The result was that in this preliminary draft you were not mentioned because I was not clear when exactly you had been at West Franklin Street.

Your letter gives me the dates, and much else. Chapter VIII which you have not yet seen is on the growth of a specialty, neurological surgery, covering the years 1895-1908. It is a somewhat technical chapter and will be of less general interest, and also it is not quite completed.

After you have finished with Chapter IX, would you like to see the early chapters on his ancestry, years at Yale, Harvard Medical School, and first years at the Hopkins? They are all ready, and I should be especially happy if you could give them the benefit of your eagle scrutiny. Nothing ever goes over your desk without emerging therefrom vastly enriched.

My congratulations to Marion on her M.D.

Yours ever,

John

P.S. I hope you don't mind having this dispatched to you at Portage Inn. I can't imagine that you will find much in the way of reading matter there! *In going over the chapters will you study ways and means of curtailment - esp - of letters - I plan to have the upper limit 300,000 words to one volume - I am all ready touching 200,000 up to May 1917*

Dr. W. W. Francis,
Portage Inn,
Notre-Dame-du-Portage, P.Q., Canada.

J.F.

FULTON

WASHINGTON.

Retirement of Jones as Director Army Medical
Library Calamitous at this time. Do you
possible to ~~have it delayed~~ it till reorganization
more advanced.

W. W. Francis,

Librarian, Army Library.

C.N.T. BE 2071

Telephoned 4 pm. 2 Aug - 45.
to C. N. T.
Also to Accountants dept. to charge
to D. L. W. W. F.

Tolson rec'd 3 pm. 2. VIII. 45.

Word just received. General
Stafford removed

Harold Jones

Active duty Army indicates behavior
being overage believe will be planned
+ general reorganization will be
seriously jeopardized, if Jones is
not retained for at least a year.
Will you telegraph your opinion to the
Assistant Secretary of War

J. E. Felt
Pres. Brown & Honorary Consultant

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DR. HARVEY CUSHING

1 August 1945

333 CEDAR STREET
NEW HAVEN CONNECTICUT

*Something like the 2
attached chart was
typed in a Sunday, 5th,
& posted 6th.
W.W.F.*

Dr. W. W. Francis
Osler Library
McGill University
Montreal, Canada

My dear Bill:

You sound so cheerful that I fear I must send you, for review, a very preliminary draft of the chapter on the West Franklin Street days. It is still very much in the preliminary draft stage but I thought you might like to look it over and correct the spelling of Marjorie, and much else which no doubt will need attention.

I knew you would like that photo from H.C.'s student notebook. There are dozens of others and, of course, one can't begin to use them.

How long did you live at West Franklin Street, and what happened to you when W. O. first went to Oxford? Or shouldn't I ask these direct questions? Have you any reminiscence of the latchkeyer days that might brighten up my text?

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

John

Endeavour
S.V.III, 45

My dear John,

Chapter VII, 1-113 & 7 illus. herewith,
perused, ~~approved~~ ^{praised} and portillated. It all interests
me intensely, but I am wondering how long the
book will be in proportion. Some space might
best be saved by curtailing, and especially
tip-and-tailing, many of the letters, as H.C.
did in the "W.O." Attached are a few
lettered comments, too long for the
margins.

I'm ashamed of my memory. I ought to
have more anecdotes for you, besides those
in my ~~birth-day~~ 70th birthday speech
(which you ^{are forgetting a good number} haven't ~~used~~).

I was living at 1 W. Franklin from Oct. 1895
to June 1902, sleeping at no. 3 & last

year, Oct 1901 - June 1902. Then ^{after} for 2 years
wintering at the R.V.H., Montreal, I was back at

no. 1 for the session 1904-5, when the Osler
left for Oxford in May 1905. I lived with
H.C. & Kate, & Fitcher, till July when I

substituted as resident pathologist in the J.H.H.,
till I went to Oxford in Sept. Though the

weekers ^{got} ~~was~~ me ^{up} early that first morning
after the O's left, Harvey had already beaten

me to the door-plate; otherwise it would
have been in our showcase with his ^{indisputable} Montreal
one.

as Fellows
in pathology

(when some went
to the country)

F VII. 61) Early in the summer of 1905 they had a attack in the country. I
was playing with Piers, when he stumbled, recovered himself
and muttered distinctly, "Ach, Gott", his first words,
caught from his German nurse. (He was slow learning to talk.)

~~P. 62~~

G VII. 71 There was also an exciting search of the cellar of
100. Franklin where mysterious noises had been
reported. To the delight of Henry & his pals
H.C., well disguised as Guy Fawkes, was finally
discovered squatting on top of the furnace. This
became an annual ~~celebration~~ riot. I was in on
the 1900 search

Volume Henry's were Simon VII. 56-7.

✓ p. 57 Small A. not w. 7 Rules?

✓ p. 61 chd. Paris X

Sunday

5. VII. 45. 11. 7

(A) adopt ^{better & uniform} ~~rules~~ ^{rules} for dates

on VII. 2, e.g. 23rd of August 1901 =

and below it 27 August 1901

and don't have no. the comma.

VII. 6.

(B)

In transcribing familiar letters (where the writer is

more careless than he would have been, had he

suspected they would be published) it is my duty

(unless you want to show up his carelessness)

to correct slips, e.g. "its not good", "Cadavere & animals."

(C)

VII. 11.

I don't remember that the term, catch-kegess, was

in use before H.C. invented it as a disguise in

the Life of W.O. Thayer, Jacobs & Fletcher had keys

before H.C. replaced T.

(D)

VII. 16.

Jacobs had been the Garretts' physician for years. They

were all or most of what you call his "active" practice.

I think Mrs. G. had been dead for a year or two

at least before Jacob married Mrs. G. ^{was so. and I was wondering & hoping it would} It reads too much ^{can}

as if they had bumped the old boy off in China

in 1902 & married as soon as they landed.

(E)

VII. 52

W.O.'s wife to no. 6642 in the B.O. puts the dinner

& the D.N.B. in 1898, but doubtless ~~you~~ H.C.

and you are right. (Life, i, p. 608).

The "F.R.S" dinner, 1898, (Life, i, p. 470) was

given by the Old man, Welch, &c.

(F)

VII. 53.

Willie was born the day the new Pope ^(Pius X) was elected and

in his first years ~~was~~ and was promptly dubbed

Pious and known by the name, or "Willie-pie-pie", ^(Pious)

OSLER LIBRARY,
27 July, 1945.

Dr. J. P. Fulton,
Historical Library,
333 Cedar Street,
New Haven,
Conn., U. S. A.

My dear John,

Thanks for the photo from H. C.'s note book. What an artist he was! The "Puy" book is much admired and be-borrowed. I suppose you have got expert enough to read his writing now without tears. I'll look forward to your account of 3 W. Franklin days. It ought to refresh my poor memory.

No, Palmer Howard was no blood relation, only a "second father". The three younger Howard children, Muriel (Mrs. Eberts), Campbell, and Marjorie, regarded him as their (unofficial) guardian in everything but legal and financial matters, and always called him by their nursery name for him, "Docky O." He was quite capable of referring to Marjorie in letters as his niece or grand-daughter.

I think Edmund Malloch has just entered Yale, a few weeks ago, perhaps.

Tell one of your new "gals", with my compliments, ^{that} my family gender is masculine, not Frances, but that I don't mind as long as she doesn't catch the horrible v-for-u disease.

Yours ever,

Bill

WWF:CD

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Please reply to:

Dr. W. W. Frances
Osler Library
McGill University
Montreal, Canada

My dear Bill:

Many thanks for your note about the Honorary Consultants. I am sorry that you will not be able to come to Cleveland. It will be an important meeting I think, and I hope we can really get on with plans for the new building.

Archie, the rascal, didn't tell me that Edmund is here at Yale. I shall try to run him to earth.

The biography is getting on a pace. Madeline is away for July having a much deserved rest up in Maine, but I have three other gals pinch hitting in her place. I now have H.C. finished in Baltimore and on his way to Harvard. It is a fascinating business and I will shortly be sending you chapters for perusal. I want your help, especially with regard to the 3 West Franklin Street days.

And by the way, did Palmer Howard have any family connection with W.O.? I got the impression from a letter written at the time Tom Fitcher was married that Marjory had some blood connection with the Oslers.

I am planning to have a good many illustrations, particularly H.C.'s sketches. We have unearthed all of his student notebooks at the Harvard Medical School and I enclose a page from one of them for your files.

With best wishes,

Yours, ^{ever}sincerely,

Jon

OSLER LIBRARY,
23 July, 1945.

Dr. J. F. Fulton,
Historical Library,
333 Cedar Street,
New Haven,
Conn., U. S. A.

Dear John,

The Honorary Consultants circular looks attractive, if it weren't for my wartime travel phobia and the date. Oct. 6th, probably the 5th this year, is our McGill Founder's Day when I officiate at the distribution of the "Way of Life", and when, this year, Marian gets her M. D. I suppose your Sec. Treas. gets his (can't be very "limited") "resources" from Uncle Sam?

The written finals last week haven't taken the bounciness out of the Brat and she's facing the orals this week with equanimity. We go down the river for a fortnight, Aug. 6th to 21st, to Notre Dame du Portage, in case you are sending those early chapters of H. C.

We had a visit from Archie Malloch's homonymous elder boy, a fine lad. The younger one, Edmund, entered Yale this summer. So you have a great-great Osler nephew in your midst.

Tell the girls, with my best, not to let you work yourself or them to death.

Yours ever,

Rich

WFF:CD

OSLER LIBRARY,
15 June, 1945.

Dr. John F. Fulton,
Historical Library,
333 Cedar St.,
New Haven,
Conn., U. S. A.

Dear John,

Delighted to hear of "Life" prospects.
Yes, please, send this "carping cracker" (Arceo,
Aiii a) the early chapters. Bill Gibson was in
two days ago asking about your progress.

I'm off up the river to give away a
West Coast niece, a WREN named "Robin", to
Lt. Paddy Bell, R. N., of Donegal tomorrow.

WWF:CD

OSLER LIBRARY,
11 June, 1945.

Dr. J. F. Fulton,
Historical Library,
335 Cedar St.,
New Haven,
Conn., U. S. A.

Dear John,

I am sorry to say I shall not get to Washington next week. There's a meeting of scientists here and they want me to demonstrate the old books.

I'm chiefly sorry because it postpones my next visit to Yale.

Did Raphael King send you the enclosed Vesalius reference (Arceo, A227)? I hope you liked the blotters as much as you said you did. I gave Ayerst & co. your name last year, and they forgot me as well as you!

Yours ever,

Will

WWF:CD

(not A.M. 9th)

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5 May 1945.

Dear Bill:

I am simply delighted that you are planning to come down to the Rare-Book meeting of the Consultants to be held in Washington on the 19th of June. I do hope you will stay over on the 20th when we are having our Executive Committee meeting. It won't be necessary for you to attend if you don't want to, but we could then return together to New Haven that night. I will make the necessary reservations if you wish me to do so.

There are a good many problems here in the Historical Library that I want to discuss with you, and I hope you can spare several days.

With best wishes,

Yours ever,



Dr. W. W. Francis,
The Osler Library,
McGill University,
Montreal, P.Q., Canada.

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3 May, 1945.

Dr. John F. Fulton,
Historical Library,
333 Cedar St.,
New Haven,
Conn., U. S. A.

Dear John,

The Rare Book committee meeting (expenses paid!) at Washington on June 19th appeals to me. I can't quite make out from Fitz's wording whether the Rare-Bookers, not on the Executive, are wanted to stay on and sit in at your meeting on the 20th. Will you be at the meeting on the 19th?

I'd like to put in a day or two at Yale en route, before or preferably after. My arrangements will be complicated by an oath I swore unto Sue Chapin that my next crossing of the border would include a visit to Boston. She thinks I spend a lot of unnecessarily exclusive time at N. H.!

Yours ever,

Will

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21 April 1945.

*Feindel saw this
Jan 25th
N.W.F.*

Dear Dr. Bill:

You have been very much on my mind! Your letter of 7 April ["Dear John (or Madeline)"] has been on my desk for a long time, and I have gotten exactly nowhere as far as helpful information for you is concerned.

I have looked through all stages of the war diary to find a clue to "Osler's recent report" mentioned on page 58 of the Surgeon's Diary. Everywhere there is that phrase and no elaboration at all, even in the original, handwritten account. I then went through all the correspondence bound at the end of the volumes, thinking there might have been a letter from Sir William that would give a clue; but there was nothing.

Feindel.

I've done no better for you as far as letters are concerned, but it suddenly occurred to me that there might be some in the section of the original MS. that wasn't printed. Didn't Julia Shepley send you the volumes some time ago instead of waiting for her demise? I may be wrong, but I thought she had. If so, there might be in the unused material something for Dr. Feindel.

I don't find

I'm sorry to be such a dud.

*any
W.H.F.*

Always sincerely,

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Madeline S.

OSLER LIBRARY,
7 April, 1945.

Dr. John F. Fulton,
Historical Library,
333 Cedar St.,
New Haven,
Conn., U. S. A.

Dear John (or Madeline),

Feindel is writing on Osler and neuropathology, for his Osler Soc. presidential address in about six weeks. He wonders if you have any relevant letters of W. O. to H. C. (or, less probably, vice versa), such, for instance, as the one in the "Life" about the Hughlings Jackson tumor dream?

Also, can you give us a clue to "Osler's recent report" in line 1 of p. 58 of H. C.'s "Surgeon's Journal", 1936? It apparently would have reference to injury of the longitudinal sinus, and the "recent" would rule out the "~~Cen~~tral palsies", 1889. We don't see any likely reference in W. O.'s bibliography.

reb
It was good to see you (J.) here.

Yours ever,

Rice

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OSLER LIBRARY,
3 March, 1945.

Dr. John F. Fulton,
Historical Library,
133 Cedar Street,
New Haven,
Conn., U. S. A.

Dear John,

The enclosed, K84, is wanted for
a bright and learned refugee Chink, Dr. Chen,
who is working with Wilder. He also wants
Cotugno on the C.-S. fluid, but your Latin ed.,
C 436, would mean that I'd have to translate
it, so I've willily sent to the S. G. L. for
a film of the English. The part that Viets
reprinted has only whetted his Oriental
appetite.

Yours ever,

L. W. F.

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affidavit?

Later, 27th, typed him c him
in Boyle's "Medicines" 166A, ~~both~~
1806, in Sir J. Sinclair, not in his
will. W.H.F. noted by me in his
in Addendum, p. 14.

OSLER LIBRARY,
27 Feb., 1945.

Dr. John F. Fulton,
Historical Library,
333 Cedar St.,
New Haven,
Conn., U. S. A.

Dear John,

I've copied what I want from the old rascal's
obituary and return it to you. I see that in your Xmas present
of 1933 I have a reference to our correspondence about the
"Honourable"; also the following note, which I don't remember having
sent you (perhaps I got it from you?):

In the Medical Record, N. Y., of Feb.
1943, Riddell has some notes on early anaesthesia
and vaccination in Canada, 156: 99-100, and the
editor, in an inspired puff on p. 80, says, "He
and Sir William Osler were great friends and Osler
offered him an honorary M.D. from Oxford." Was
is Osler or Egerton Y. Davis?

I hope you noticed that the obit. gives him an
hon. degree from Yale.

Your acceptance of Cloves gives me renewed hope.
I may even Lyons-ize you yet!

If you happen to have a spare duplicate of the
Wellcome Museum's "Hickman Souvenir Centenary Exhibition" volume,
1930, I'd like to have it.

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Encl:-

W.H.F.
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333 CEDAR STREET
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22 February 1945.

Dear Bill:

Many thanks for your recent letters. I am sorry the Vesalius translation has been such a headache for you, but I feel certain that Henry Schuman will be grateful for your insistence. Max Fisch ought to be able to revise the rendering suitably. He has an excellent sense of word values and also a good appreciation of the fitness of things. I hope Henry Schuman sends your letter of February 15th to Fisch as this will give him a good head start on anatomical terms with which he may not be entirely familiar.

Delivered to

I am glad to be reassured that Cleves, where Henry VIII's Anne came from is the town we are hearing about on the radio. No one would ever suspect it from the pronunciations that your friends, the announcers, give to it. Don't faint, but I am in complete agreement with you.

Yours ever,

J.F.

J. F. Fulton, M.D.

Return it

P.S. I reluctantly return the obituary of our late but pompous friend. I have some letters from him that would make your hair curl.

*I will try
with a kind. News. from visit in 8633.*

Dr. W. W. Francis,
The Osler Library,
McGill University.

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FERRIS J. STEPHENS
CURATOR

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February 12, 1945

Mr. L. W. Francis
Osler Library
McGill University
Montreal, Canada

Dear Sir:

We have received the information concerning Babylonian antiquities which you so kindly have given us, and we want to thank you for your cooperation.

When our information as to the whereabouts of such antiquities is more complete, we hope that we ourselves or some other qualified person may have an opportunity to visit the respective institutions. At that time, we hope you will grant us the permission to examine the objects more closely and to note the features which are necessary for a standard list.

Sincerely yours,

Albrecht Goetze

Albrecht Goetze

Ferris J. Stephens
Ferris J. Stephens

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OSLER LIBRARY,
20 Feb., 1945.

Dr. J. F. Fulton,
Historical Library,
333 Cedar Street,
New Haven,
Conn., U. S. A.

Dear John,

I thought you might like to see the last of your honourable friend, the Honourable Mr. Justice, who put up the ceiling for you on Fracastorius. The good mostly die young. If you can bear to part with this obit., return it, please, but it won't break my heart if you don't.

I also enclose a copy of my this year's anti-Kansas distribe to Schuman. He answers that he won't take it on without further revision along the lines I suggest, and that he hopes to induce Lind to let Fisch Anglicize it and Fisch to undertake it.

Wesol and Calcar^{*} are much in the news these days. and of course our Cis-Atlantic reporters and announcers infuriate me with their Klove and Cleve, called "Clay-va". It relieves me to hear the B. B. C.'s Cleves, where Henry VIII's Anne came from. It's uncomfortable to have been born fastidious.

Yours ever,

Bill /

* An annormal calls it cawl-car.

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JOHN FULTON.

COLEMAN LIBRARY,
12 February, 1945.

Dr. John F. Fulton,
Historical Library,
333 Cedar Street,
New Haven,
Conn., U. S. A.

My dear John,

Thanks for the gruesome details about poor Clendening. I think I saw him only once and I have no recollection of his appearance. Yes, it was Seneca; and the bath-tub was a wise part of the ritual of the Roman *hara-kiri*. If you want to see him doing it, surrounded by his invited guests, get a look at the engraved title-page of Thos. Lodge's *Seneca*, 1614 (#5085).

Sorry to hear that dear old Howell has gone, the last leaf on the famous tree. His lectures, I remember (1898) were so interesting that it made his queer mannerism particularly annoying. Each sentence began like a loud-speaker and gradually faded out. The last words were always inaudible. It tickles my dilatory soul to hear of your premature preface. Don't take your revenge by sending it to me to revise in a hurry, like that to H. C.'s Birthday Party. There's something lethal about your poems!

2/ Which reminds me that I'm struggling again with the (more or less) revised *Kansas Epitome*, which has a posthumous preface by Clendening. I don't know what to advise Schuman. The dead-line for his paper stock is next week, and I doubt if this work deserves the Colish touch, &c. It isn't translated, but largely *parsed* into schoolboy amplified Latin with all the but-neverthelesses, &c., complete. "But these things being so nevertheless", I haven't the heart to condemn it again.

Yours ever,

Bill/

WFF:CD

OSLER LIBRARY,
3 February, 1945.

Dr. J. F. Fulton,
Historical Library,
333 Cedar Street,
New Haven,
Conn., U. S. A.

My dear John,

Thanks for Goldschmidt's H. C. speech and his letter of
8 Jan., both returned herewith. I hope you can print both this and Nell's.

Thanks, too, for photo of Morton's leaflet, which I'll
tuck into the "Lethron" slip case.

Poor Logan Clendening! What could have induced him to
take such a messy way out? Have you seen his "Literature and material on
anaesthesia in ... Kansas City," in the January Bulletin M. L. A.? I see
that he lists (p. 131) two M. G. H. Trustees' reports, "Jan. 26, 1848. Orig.
state" and "January 24, 1848. Orig. wrap."

Hebbel told me yesterday that he's off to spend the week-
end with you. Tell the girls I do miss my annual Newhavening.

Yrs (+ thine) ever
Nell

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7 February 1945.

Dear Bill:

Many thanks for returning the Goldschmidt speech. I knew you would be interested in the Morton Circular. It is a folded sheet designed to go into the mail, and the copy at the Massachusetts Historical Society carries the postmark Boston November 20.

Poor Logan! I have had a long letter from Ralph Major giving the details. He^(L) had gone into the hospital Sunday for a check-up and went A.W.O.L. Monday evening, turning up at his house in his pajamas and an overcoat. They found nothing wrong with him, no leukemia, nothing but a psychoneurotic depression. He worked all day on some proofs Tuesday and retired as usual about 11 P.M. Tuesday night commenting as he went to bed that tonight he thought he would sleep without barbiturates. And so he did, poor chap. He opened the vessels of both wrists in the best Greek tradition, and to make quite certain of the result he also opened both jugulars; all this with a small cigar cutter. Dorothy found him the next morning at eleven in his pajamas face-down across the bed. He didn't even have the grace to use a bathtub. Didn't ~~Soerates~~ at least do this?

or is it Rorman!

5085

books, 1614

Ex. 47 Page

Seneca

I guess the M.G.H. Trustees Reports actually exist as separates, and I am still on their trail. That is a good list of Logan's in the last B.M.L.A. Dorothy typed it for him and did it exceedingly well. She plans to carry on with the cataloguing of his books, and I believe she is making provision for a permanent chair in the history of medicine.

We are all distressed to-day by the news of Dr. Howell's death. He after all is the last link with the original group at the Hopkins. Our group here in the Lab. is revising his Textbook of Physiology and we had very much hoped to have it out in time for him to see it. Half the manuscript is in press, and we expect to have our first galleys the end of this week. Madeline always abuses me for writing prefaces prematurely, and I am afraid she has scored this time.

With best wishes,

Yours ever,

John

Dr. W. W. Francis,
The Osler Library,
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31 January 1945.

Dr. W. W. Francis,
The Osler Library,
McGill University,
Montreal, P.Q., Canada.

My dear Bill:

Many thanks for returning Weil's MS. It is intact and all pages that we received have been returned. Meanwhile Goldschmidt has sent his comments which in some ways are even more interesting than those of Weil.

I had been under the impression that the M.G.H. published reports every second year. The report of 1848 is, as you say, included in the History of the M.G.H. If I obtain any further information about the separate, I shall let you know.

Meanwhile, we have tracked down at the Essex Institute in Salem a copy of the single-page printed sheet which Morton evidently issued sometime in November 1846. I enclose a photostat.

Yours ever,

John

J. F. Fulton, M.D.

*In his "Lect. & historical on Brucella in ... Kansas City"
his two reports of the Trustees of the M.G.H. "Jan 26, 1848. Orig. state",
and "January 24, 1849. Orig. wrapper."*

*Chandler -
Rec'd M.L.A.
33:131 (Jan) 45*

OSLER LIBRARY,
27 January, 1945.

Dr. J. F. Fulton,
Historical Library,
333 Cedar Street,
New Haven,
Conn., U. S. A.

My dear John,

Thanks for Weil's letter and MS., returned herewith. It's a good bit of work with more truth than flattery in it, and I hope you can publish it in the Yale J., where it belongs. The MS. seems to end incomplete on p. 18. I hope I haven't lost a page or two??!!

I'm pretty sure we have no anaesthesia duplicates except the ones I offered. Yes, keep the one (#1415?) with the W. O. pencil scratch - unless, horrible thought, he really "annotated" the text and I failed to notice it???

What exactly is the "M. G. H. Report" you enquire about? If it was ever published separately, we haven't it in such form. Our #1404 is merely a chapter analysed out of #5704 (Hist. of the M. G. H., 1872), and it is included in #1412-13, and 1415.

Nice visit from Charles Thomas recently, on his way back from a ski-ing holiday in the Laurentians. He's a good scout, and not so terrifically exuberant when away from the stimulating atmosphere of Mill Rock!

Yours ever,

Bill

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P.S. 2 vols. of mine with J.F.F. lib

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22 January 1945.

My dear Bill:

Our best thanks for the two anaesthesia items. We are delighted to have them, especially the one with W.O.'s annotations. I find that we actually have it but in a somewhat different form, and if you don't object we should like to keep your duplicate because of its W.O. annotations.

You do not happen to have a duplicate of the M.G.H. Report, do you? We have sought this a long time, and I have never been able to put my fingers on one.

We have just had a most interesting letter from Weil enclosing a paper which he read at the Royal Society of Medicine on January 3rd describing the H.C. collections. I don't quite know what he proposes to do with it, but if he is willing we should like to publish it in the Yale Journal. On second thought, I am enclosing the MS. since I should like your advice. It is a particularly nice tribute and I am sure it would please all those who knew H.C.

With best wishes,

Yours ever,



J. F. Fulton, M.D.

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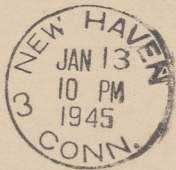
13 January 1945.

Dear Dr. Bill:

"Sir Henry" did write a note about Edward Warren. It was called 'The Problem of the Three Edward Warrens' and appeared in the N.E.J.M. in 1941 (v.224, pp.1074-76). He has just sent J.F.F. a copy and doubtless would be delighted to do the same for you.

Sincerely yours,

Madeline Stanton



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9 January 1945.

Dr. W. W. Francis,
The Osler Library,
McGill University,
Montreal, P.Q., Canada.

My dear Bill:

Many thanks for your good letter of the 6th with your most helpful annotations to our short-title list of the Morton-Warren Letheon tracts. You are quite right in insisting that the entry No. 8 is ambiguous. We expect to get out a revised list after we have heard from several more libraries. Actually it has already brought a most surprising amount of unexpected information. I had forgotten the monograph on ether and Morton's tooth factory which I mentioned in my D.A.B. account of him on the basis of the copy in the Massachusetts Historical Society.

→ 11 You are very generous to offer your duplicates. We should particularly like B.O. 1415 since we seem to lack this report, and also 7729. The others we have. Later if we turn out to have any important duplicates that you lack, we shall try to reciprocate.

Thanks for the information about Mr. Edward Warren. He seems to be a rather obscure fellow. The disclaimer to which you drew our attention I had already discovered and am using it in a note.

Yours ever,

JF

J. F. Fulton, M.D.

(But must say I.)

*Our vol. 1 for 1846-47 has all the advertising material -
bought & unbound for binding about 1927. (p. 5⁰⁰!!)*

JF

OSLER LIBRARY,
6 January, 1945.

Dr. J. F. Fulton,
Historical Library,
333 Cedar St.,
New Haven,
Conn., U. S. A.

Dear John,

First, many thanks for the Xmas booklet about your Pearson College. I read every word of it and don't know which to admire more, the writing or the printing. Thanks, too, for the news of Paq and Eg. They will be missed.

I've had some correspondence with Charles Thomas who may be bringing his family through here on skis this month. Have you seen his palace, with chapel thereto?! I wrote him that if I didn't know him so well, I should suspect him of doing a bit of morticianry on the side.

Where the deuce did you find out so much already about the Lethaeon tracts? I return your good short-title list. I don't know of any others, except the three articles by Mr. Edward Warren in vol. 36, 1847, of the B. M. & S. J., at pp. 280, 322, & 520, listed in the B. O., in col. 1 of p. 142, under #1394. The "Note", p. 506, also listed there, is by Dr. E. W. (1804-78) youngest son of John, about his friends confusing him with Mr. E. W. (a layman whose dates seem to be unknown). Didn't Viets, or one of his Bostonians, write about this confusion a few years ago, and can you give me the reference? Some of the above E. W. articles might turn up as separates. Dr. E. W. backed Jackson, not Morton.

I return the second copy of your List, with annotations and, on a separate sheet, a note about an earlier, non-Lethic, advertisement of Morton's. If unbound numbers of the Journal still are preserved in Boston, it would be interesting to follow that Advertising Sheet through all of them for a year from Nov. 1846. I suppose all bound vols., like ours, lack them.

I have come upon 5 duplicate anesthesia pamphlets, if you want them. They are duplicates of B. O. 1415, 1423 (2 copies), 1417, 1452, & 7729 (Leonard M.'s calligraphy on cover!)

Yours ever,

G. W. F.

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3 January 1945.

Dr. W. W. Francis,
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Montreal, P.Q., Canada.

My dear Bill:

We are collecting information concerning the
Letheon tracts, both those issued by William T. G. Morton during
the time that his patent for sulphuric ether was pending, and
also the pamphlets by Edward Warren.

I enclose a short-title list of items which we know
to exist; and we have included some issues which we believe
exist. We shall be most grateful if you will indicate your
holdings on one copy of the list, and give pagination and a
brief description of any items that we have not seen.

With best wishes,

Yours ever,


J. F. Fulton, M.D.

P.S. This will supplement my earlier enquiry.

Heb. has been here - he is a stimulating lead.