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TÉL. PASSY 63-44

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Dear Dr. Harry Cushing,

I am ashamed not to  
have answered your letter of July 2<sup>nd</sup>!  
long ago but it was such a big subject  
& letters - even from Oler - in 1915-1918  
go a-missing. I only came across one or  
two the other day & send them for what they  
are worth. I hope you will have patience  
to wade through them.

I also send you an abstract of an address  
of Charles Mayo in the Paris New York Herald  
& my comment on it published in the same  
paper. Tell me who is right, he or I!  
If you want another instance of the nonsense  
distinguished doctors talk when they get off  
their familiar subject of gallstones or  
duodenal ulcer, turn up the B.M.J. of  
Oct. 16. 1920 pp 597-598 & read  
Berkeley Moxmihan's speech where he says  
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" Almost a century or a half ago that colony broke away from the mother country, with which it was long at war. But a hundred years of peace between the two nations had been celebrated when, in 1917, they stood together in arms. War is the great revealer. We learnt in that great testing time etc - "

Do you see in six lines the logical somersault? First we fight you, then together we fight the Germans but he forgets all about the first war & says how war reveals (meaning the last war) what close friends we are!

I could send you even greater absurdities from W. W. Keen! And mind you I love Berkeley Molyneux as I loved Oler & respect dear old Keen. But when it comes to war they are as hysterical as any old maid in the Red Cross!

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How I long for a chat with you.

My only hope is in the younger generation of doctors, to which I hope you & I still belong!

Working & don't worry yourself too much about returning any of this.

By the way I wonder if you have recently seen personally a sister-in-law of mine, Mrs. R. Bruce Taylor, he is President of Queen's Univ. Kingston & she became suddenly maniacal & was taken to the Psychopathic Hospital. I heard you were to be called in for an opinion as to the possibility of recovery.

Yours sincerely

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