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Dear Dr. Cushing:

I have been thinking of you very frequently of late and so tonight I am going to give the old report of conditions. There is absolutely nothing new or encouraging to report. All sinuses are open and draining very profusely; no bone has been discharged. I rather think that all the bones in the hip region are more or less involved. Pain keeps up whether I am active or quiet. General condition fairly good. And yet I am not despondent.

I am having a great deal of pleasure reading the life. The enclosed review seemed to me rather good, better than the one Dr. Barker wrote for the Baltimore papers and which he sent me. It is very hard for me to express myself regarding Dr. Osler's Life. His influence means so much. It was such a great opportunity just to have had the years I had. I have always been thankful that his clinics always attracted me, even when I was a first year student. And so I thank you for making it possible for me among all the rest, to know more the Chief.

I have been greatly interested in noting your many trips abroad: the most recent one to Edinburgh. The natural recognition of great merit.

Hopkins does not seem the same place with the

many changes. Only a few of the old guard still remain. I have been wondering about the new professor of surgery, the how and the why, and what influence this appointment will have on dear Dr. Finney. Don't suppose I shall ever know.

At present the Allied debt propositions seem to be holding the forefront in the minds of people who think of other than local things. Personally it seems to me demanding payment ought to have a very great influence towards peace, for what is <sup>being</sup> and has been spent for war right now could be turned towards the debt. This is especially true of France. Out here, few if any, even Legion men have a good word to say for France.

I am in the country, but have my mail all go to the home address so that I will not lose any in the rural delivery. And as the folks come out frequently, and as I am on the telephone, this is no hardship. That is the why and the wherefore of the two addresses.

With every good wish and love,

Yours sincerely,

J. Frank Artshild