

Duties of Registrar Prof.
Henry M. DeLland to Prof. Sanderson
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My Dear Professor,

I venture to send you the following notes, which perhaps may save you a little trouble. You are however so well acquainted with the Museum, and all connected with it that you probably know them all.

1.
Collections in
the Court.

A Memorandum in type as to the illustrations relating to Medicine now in the Court with the reasons why they occupy their present position. The small space was assigned when there were no such illustrations, nor any physiological collection the property of the University.

2.
Printed Circu-
lars.

A set of papers and letters in type, which have been found convenient for several years. Mr. Walker of the Radcliffe Library is thoroughly conversant with the way in which they have been employed under the direction the Professor, who has had no demonstrator or assistant. Mr. Walker is very conversant with all the current business, and correspondence connected with the examinations.

There are three Glass Cabinets.

(a) The larger (the fourth west) contains various articles materia medica used 30 years ago for examinations many given by Mr. Peter Squire my early teacher and friend.

(b) The south east cabinet contains a collection of certain Pharmaceutical preparations prepared by a well known Pharmacist of the United States, and given by him to me.

3.
The Professor's
study.

((c) With regard to these articles it may be said, that there is ample space for them in the drawers of the large central cabinet adjoining the other materia medica series, and so leaving the study cabinets free.

(d) In the south west cabinet a small collection of chemical organic substances (believed to be pure) such as albumen Uren etc. & other animal derivatives prepared for the Hunterian series, by Von Bore, an able young German Chemist (about 1862-3). I had engaged him to get the Medical Laboratory into working order. On his leaving the lamented Dr. Pöde continued on a wider range to institute a "sanitary laboratory" as we then called it to familiarize the idea of Public Health and prevention of disease. He was the first Public Analyst of the district, and with him worked Mr. Ray Lankaster, and Dr. Rolleston, and Mr. Jackson on original research. On his death Mr. William Donkin succeeded he who was lost in the Caucasus: best of men. You used the little laboratory for Local Government Board investigations.

4.
Passage from
Medicinal, to
Anatomical and
Physiological
Departments.

It may here be noted that a special "extra" was carried out in the plan of the Museum for the construction of a passage from the Medical Laboratories to the yard, and dissecting room and departments of Anatomy and Physiology, through the basement. Any material could be thereby transferred from one to the other, without passing into the Central Court.

5.
Instrument
Room.

Adjoining the study in the apartment designed for the use of instruments of then not in common use if even invented Microscopes, Ophthalmometer, Sphygmographs. Since these were purchased all have greatly improved. One costly Jelletts Saccharometer was made for me through the kindness of Professor and much used by Mr. Donkin. These have been removed for the present pending the appointment of the Regius Professor. The room was fitted three years after the apparatus of Bacteriological research, with the help of Dr. Menge of Leipzig, recommended by Professor Vaichow. He assisted by Mr. Bertram Hunt B.M. and Mr. Legge B.M. commenced a series of lectures largely increased by the former, and now in the Court Catalogues. Mr. Ritchie M.B. Edin. has for more than a year worked regularly here, training an admirable boy paid by the Museum, and remains during your pleasure.

In the Radcliffe Library is one of Powells finest ^(?) Microscopes (to date) available there for reference, or here on application.

6.
Pathological
Department.

This contains Van der Kolks Pathological Collection. The University had none. On his death hearing it would be bought I went to Holland, bought and brought it over and persuaded the University to possess it. At the same time I bought this Physiological for Cambridge. Ch. Ch. gave about 200 Pathological preparations made by Dr. Kidd, my assistants there Melville, Beale, Victor Cassius, Dowson and myself. a life sized Pathological wax figure the property of the Radcliffe Trustees.

7.
Public Health
Laboratory.

Nothing more need be said of this small laboratory. It was deep disappointment to me that the Council of the University felt unable to allow me the opportunity of moderately enlarging this laboratory on a plan approved by Mr. Thomas Deane, but you may do the work better, and to your own minds.

It may be noted that you will find the balance of two Grants at the Chest. One for Materia Medica. One for the Bacterial or Pathological work. The particulars shall be furnished to you. With regard to Materia Medica that Mr. Marsh the Lecturer on Materia Medica has had full the small collections and the offer of purchase of more material. This is of course subsequent to Mr. Dunstan's withdrawal from Oxford.

9.
Clinical
Laboratory
at the
Infirmary.

You should be aware that a few years since a special Clinical Laboratory was built and fitted at the Infirmary without expense to the Institution. It is small, but the the arrangements were made with special regards to the and special work there.

10.
Professor
on Board
of Infirmary.

The Regius Professor of Medicine by a recent special arrangement in with the of the Infirmary may be on the Board of Management, on the Staff, and with some to special agreement in each case. This being so, I may be permitted perhaps, as the builder of the Laboratory, to express the opinion that it should be, or might be, under his special care.

11.
Book in
Pathological
Room.

The R.P.M. has for many years drawn large illustrated works in Pathology (such as Lebert) from the Radcliffe Library, for "use in the Pathological Museum only".

It is not clear that I am any longer capable of acting as Radcliffe Examiner. For convenience to all I ventured to give notice last Term at the date for names to be (January 31) so as to the appointment of my successor. If agreeable to you, I would at once settle the doubt by stating my inability to act on the score of my present indisposition, tho' probably the examination would not be before the middle or end of February.

I append a list of the Medical Examiners p. 95. 96. 97.

Boards of Faculties
Oxford.

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Examination.	Nominating Committee.	Examiners.	Term in which appointment must be made.
Degree of B.M. Trin. T.	Vice Chancellor. Proctors. Prof. Odling. Dr. C.W. Mansell Mullin. Prof. Burdon Sanderson.	(Regius Professor of Medicine or deputy, together with:) FIRST EXAMINATION. <u>Organic Chemistry</u> Dr. Stevenson <u>Human Anatomy</u> Professor Thomson. Professor D.J. Cunningham. <u>Human Physiology</u> Dr. Halliburton. Prof. Stirling. <u>Materia Medica.</u> Dr. Lauder Brunton.	

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It is most improbable that Dr. Bristowe will be able again to undertake the Examination in the Trinity Term. He has however most obligingly not resigned as yet, in order that you might have time to decide on his successor. Had he not done so, I meant to have proposed two new Examiners in the same subject to succeed both him and Dr. Whipham. Now you will select a Colleague for Dr. West.

Meanwhile he will continue to report on any dissertations, which you send for the purpose.

Dissertations

It has to be remembered that the Reports on dissertations, are held to be part of the duty of Examiners, during their whole period of office, without any fee. And sometimes they require much judgement and correspondence.

A dissertations[?] by Mr. Walker Overend B.M. is now in the hands of Dr. Bristowe and Dr. West, and will be returned in due course to the Regius Professor with and then deposited in Radcliffe Library.

13.
Official Duties
as Trustee.

The Regius Professor is ex officio a Trustee of the Hunterian Museum.

Hunterian
Museum.

He is Curator of the Bodleian Library. He receives from each Trust regular notice of meetings, and of agenda.

Sir William Anson is a Radcliffe Trustee and Bodleian Curator. Questions of great importance will arise before long, in which Sir William will act wholly in the public interest, with a large view, of what that implies, in relation both to Science and literature, to Oxford and the Nation.

Ewelme
Hospital.

As Master of Ewelme Hospital you will have admirable colleagues and friends with great experience, as your Co-Trustees, and in Mr. Morrell an excellent and dependable adviser.

This trust gives you definite interests and duties in respect to the great questions of Sanitary administration in Rural Districts and the relations of Land owners to the people, and the land both as regards property, and education.

These duties, as I have discharged them, have been to me among the most precious and instructive of my office. They have helped to teach me, however, I may have failed myself, some of the objects to be sought, in the Higher Medical Education of the near and remoter future.

With sincere apology for these small details written to save your time and thought.

I am, my dear Professor Sanderson,
Yours very faithful and obliged,
Hy. W. Acland.

The R. P. of M.
Oxford.