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We also wrote to Mrs Olga Racota & Mrs Jessie Gona of whom they had expended
much time and trouble to learn the details of Dr. Barnes' life,

Surgeon he had written to Col Rogers the author of "A Modern Spelling: a Novel"
and the correspondence in the following pages ensued, in the vol. We, he
wrote.

Sept. 16. 1914. I received this book with letter over-page from
Col. Rogers.

I had a copy in Baltimore - the one-volume-edition which
lent to Maj. Venable and never saw again. I was interested in Ba
as our old Dean in Montreal, Dr G. W. Campbell, used to tell us ab
her when she was stationed in Canada. She lived in the house at th
corner of Durocher and Sherbrooke Sts. - the one with pillars. Dr.
said she was very popular, but a martinet and lived a secluded life.
He knew her well and attended her professionally but had no suspicion
that she was a woman, tho' her features were feminine.

See Lancet, 1910, Oct. 10, for description of her grave by Col. Rogers.

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A Modern Sphinx - "Dr. James Barry"

Letters fr. Lieut-Colonel E. Rogers (late Staff Officer of Pensioners and Recruiting Officer, Manchester, 1874-89).

To W.O.

Gatling Villa,
267, Clapham Road,
S.W.

December 22, 1910.

Dear Professor Osler,

Some time ago you wrote to ask if I could let you have a copy of

A Modern Sphinx

I have one now that I could part with for 1 guinea - (I have only two copies of the novel myself)

I sent you a copy of a letter I wrote to the Lancet with photo: of Dr. Barry's grave in Kensal Green (Oct. 10 last).

I now send you the actual photograph (for which the guinea-charge the Editor refused to pay! He sent me 7/6 for the letter!).

There is a possibility of my republishing my novel in the "Daily Mail" series @ 6d. as recommended to the Editor by my "Savage" friend, Tom Marlowe, (Ed. of the "Daily Mail"). But this gentleman thinks the tale too long by some thousands of words! I have offered to reduce the pages, but as yet without effect!

It is too ridiculous; for apart from the unique career of Dr. Barry I had hoped the novel was good of its kind(?)

Yours faithfully,

E. ROGERS, Colonel.

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