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Dear Jacobus:-

Young Hughes has had luncheon with me today, also Alexander Barton. The former wrote such a nice note & sent your letter and one from Miss Storer. I feel it is right for me to make the effort and keep the young atmosphere going here - as Sir William would wish - I shall do my best but I find it a terrible struggle - Sundays I feel so oppressed with the struggle that I can hardly endure it. How I wish I could see you! It was a comfort having Tommas McC. - here for even a week. It was tragic seeing the text book go but Tom was so kind & thoughtful about all the arrangements for the future of the Text Book. Thank you for the cuttings you sent - Every one has written about the beautiful service at St. Paul's. How I wish you could have been with us in the Cathedral - and at night while he laid there - just by his friend Burton - waiting to go to the Cremation in the morning - Now the ashes are in a wonderful old monument in Christ Church to stay until they go to Montreal.

My sister has gone home, as you probably know. I insisted upon it. I felt I must begin the battle alone. I have an enormous amount to do and am keeping up my interests here as best I can, - & arranging the garden - Dear love to Mary - it was a pleasure hearing from her.

Affectionately,

Grace R. Osler.

I wish you would let me hear what has happened about Revere's library - or as we call it - The Tudor Club. It is not safe to send the books until they put freight on decent boats - They will not take freight on good ships. We have had so many parcels water-soaked. Some of Sir William's books that must go with them cannot be sent until the probate is all settled & death duties paid. I should like to hear what arrangements are being made for a place to put them, etc., & what you think about it all.