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My dear Cushing:-

Thank you for your note of the 23rd just received. I hope that my address on Osler met with your approval.

In reply to your questions, the two leading candidates for Pepper's place were Louis Starr and Edwin T. ~~Bloom~~<sup>Brown</sup>. Starr is still living, ~~Bloom~~<sup>Brown</sup> long since dead. Starr was the one who was slated for it and who, I imagine, to this day believes that a promise was broken. I do not think that I can be wrong about Wood being a supporter of Osler, for, as you may know, I was intimately associated with Wood as a student and for a number of years after I graduated. I had never heard before that Minis Hays had anything to do with the matter. He has never had any connection whatever with the University nor was he intimate with Pepper. I think Hays came in contact with Osler only after the formation of the Association of American Physicians when Hays became its secretary and he was in the Founders group because he was Editor of the American Journal and the Medical News and, therefore, gave that group, which at that time was fighting those in control of the American Medical Association, a weekly organ.

I am confident that prior to Osler's election Wood was strong for him, but I may be wrong in thinking that Wood had been impressed by his personality in meeting him.

I do not know to which of Tyson's paper you refer. His son, Dr. T. Mellor Tyson, 1506 Spruce Street, can probably give you the information.