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(Dr. H.V. Ogden)

The Johns Hopkins Hospital,  
North Broadway. Baltimore, Feb. 29th, 1892

P. S.  
I shall write to  
N. G. Lloyd saying to give  
birth to your friend.

Dear Ogden:

I have been delaying writing to you until the last possible moment, hoping against hope that I might be able to finish the articles for Pepper's new text-book. I simply cannot before March 12th and shall have to give it up. I have not got more than half through. Yours of 26th just came - your friend could take my bunk. I am very much disappointed as I had set my heart on a 2 mos. trip to Italy, and it would have been so nice to go with you. You will come in here of course on the way.

Yours,  
Wm. Osler.

*June has 6 weeks allowance*  
*Pepper's*

Though called a text-book and advertised for recommended to students - <sup>two</sup> Pepper's volumes <sup>(1st)</sup> which were really an abridgement form of encyclopaedia were completely replaced by Osler's <sup>single</sup> volume, the product of single mind. There is no subject more difficult to present to students - than that which deals with the diseases of the nervous system and kept his interest in them since his appointment to the Orthopaedic Hospital had been proposed at, nevertheless the chapter in his own book dealing with these subjects - was perhaps the best successful summary ever satisfactory than the other portions of the volume. It was his custom to call his subsequent edition to call a junior member of his staff to examine and criticize rather a great many first and last his <sup>a</sup> paper in the file. In all this procedure he calls on Henry M. Thomas &

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He managed to accomplish his task kept it was a modest manuscript four pages a day and never excellent notes furnished the chapter on the diseases of the hand in the second volume has been introduced in its course. He had manuscript by April 15<sup>th</sup> when he writes Osler:

Dem and man