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13, Norham Gardens,  
Oxford.

Dear J. William

I am so sorry to have your bad account this eve of date Oct. 23rd. By this time I hope you are better. Have you tried the 50 candle power electric light with a reflector? which works magically in some of those cases of fibrositis. Thanks for the Leidy drawing in anticipation. What an artist he was! I had his Rhizopod book at the Lab. only yesterday showing the amoebae pictures to a girl who is working at pyorrhoe. I am glad you are going to Canada. Tell them not to listen to the newspapers and the politicians - but to send along the men & the money. I had a great visit to France - was in your tracts<sup>k</sup> very often. You 'took the cake'. Dear old Makins was delighted. We are very busy. I am on the road three or four days of the week - twice already this week to Clevedon where we have a most interesting set of para-typhoid cases - today the rounds of 3 camps seeing inoculated men who have had the triple vaccine at one dose, typhoid, para A & para B. A majority of the cases from France & the Dardanelles are paratyphoid & have already been vaccinated against ordinary T. I was at the Asquith's on Sunday. A. has been wretched & Mrs. A. He has a hard team to drive. Mrs. A asked after you at once. A. was chuckling over the Baltic business as they scarcely expected the submarines would do so well. This Caprell business has been a great aid in the recruiting. I know her sister very well at Henley. Grace is at it hard. More than 100 workers now in two laboratories. Revere is well, but they have not enough to do. Sometimes worked day & night when big convoys come & then two weeks of idleness. We hope he will get a few days at home before long. Am sending you a couple of addresses just printed.

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[Address Card on that Oct 11-12]

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J.W.White 2. 4th (1915)

Love to Mrs. White. The old Penn has not come - probably will -  
mails all awry.

Ever yours

W<sup>m</sup> Osler

Sir John Bradford told me that your friend Treves arrived in France  
with a permit from King George. The following morning a wire  
came from head-quarters to see Sir Frederick in to the Folkestone  
boat that day. Bradford assured me he saw the telegram! No one  
is allowed now without a permit from the army council!