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J. George Adami to W.O.
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My dear Sir William,

I have just had time to glimpse over your report on Post-graduate Medical Education, but want time to go over it carefully before returning it to you. In the meantime may I have your permission to mention the fact that you are acting in this way for medical postgraduate work at the meeting of our Syndicate at Cambridge next Saturday? They have put me on that Syndicate, and I am pushing as hard as I can to stir them up to open freely for American and Dominion graduate students in all branches.

One thing strikes me: the success of Vienna as a medical centre for American students was largely associated with the establishment of that Bureau or Information Depot by an American there. It seems to me, looking from outside, that we would be far more certain to force the Schools to give decent courses, and would more surely keep them up to the scratch if, instead of the English Universities and Schools themselves making, as you suggest, a central body, we approached Cunliffe and the American University Union and asked them to co-operate with the Dominion authorities to establish a Post-graduate Bureau in London. I am afraid that if we leave this in the hands of the British Schools we would only have a second-class organisation. I speak frankly.

I suppose you know Cunliffe,* and know all about the American University Union? Cunliffe used to be Associate Professor in English at McGill, and is an eminently useful man to deal with.

Yours ever,

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