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John's Sister Charlotte from W.O.

CUST 17/67.1

Montreal July 6th (1871)

My dear Charlie

First of all you
may mention casually that though
I am "too proud to beg too honest to steal"
yet I shall be reduced to one or other remedy
before long unless a check arrives soon.
Lazurus was nothing compared to what
I have been for nearly three weeks
drat the diines. I wish we could get along
without them. I got your letter today, after
being five weeks from home I thought it
time. Manassah's baby was baptized on Tuesday
afternoon & was honored by my standing
P.D. father. I am so glad poor Frank has
got home safe & sound, give him my love
I'll Molly to take her boy if he is a good one

He would exceptionally principally to pray for the dead. It was
a regular "Confession of Faith" on his part - & was splendidly
given. I will send you a copy of the "Rule &c" when I get some receipts
each, but don't you circulate it (on the Subj account) as it is
strongly meant not for fit for Protestant bakers to chew. I am glad
Dr Locke progresses. Tell him my letter is coming & hint that he
has most probably been detained wth the Secular P. Office as it
has not reached here yet, as it has to hunt it up. How does your
lad get along in England. Tell him not to forget to hunt me up when
he is on his way back 48 St. Urbain St is my number yet
Our Dutch is progressing but not as rapidly as I would wish. I have
to tell him to spare for it. Forgive this scrawl, you det the I's
cross the I's for me. Love to Manning, and all

Yours Benj'

& not likely to take to drink & abuse her. If he
does I will be down on him. Poor Hall's would
he did not break his neck, he may yet

I am up to my eyes in work, but keep healthy
& as we have had no very hot weather it has
been quite endurable. Such a nice fellow
is boardy been now called Henderson
I knew his sister when I was at Boston
he is a St Johnite & a high 'un & good 'un too
There has been a jolly flur up at St Johns
Deacon Prime circulated two copies of an
extreme sheet called the "Rule of Life". Mr
Wood & Mr Norman were accused of it at the
Synod & both deemed to answer them but wou
ld answer their Bishop. Luckily they
new nothing about it, but poor Prime has
had his license taken away. On Sunday
last Mr Wood, preached a sermon on it
& acknowledged that though he could not
hold it all himself he would not quarrel
with any of the his Parishoners if they did

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I have not been in work, but keep healthy
 as we have had no very hot weather & have
 been quite comfortable. Just a nice fellow
 & thoroughly taken over called Henderson
 & Henderson's sister when I was at the
 time a laborer & a wife in a good
 position been a little less up of it than
 Henderson's Prime calculated the expense for
 the street called the "Pine Street" Mr
 Wood & Mr Henderson were concerned for it
 & had with them to secure them but now
 let secure their shares, but they
 are not getting started, but poor Prime has
 had his share taken away. Dr. Buckley
 said Mr Wood, & asked a question on it
 & acknowledged that though he could not
 but still himself he would not remain
 with any of the big shareholders of the

S. Put in here but don't copy. I may use this.

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(From Valedictory Address to the graduating class.
By R. P. Howard. Canada Med. & Surg. J., 1880-81,
ix, 513.)

To tell what kind of a man was Palmer Howard one may quote from ~~one of~~ ^{an} ~~his~~ ^{one of} addresses to the graduating class ^{at McGill where he was Professor} ~~at McGill where he was Professor~~ ^{es and George they are perhaps cornerstones} ~~Practice of Medicine and before he became Dean, after Campbell, April, 1881.~~ ^{mt um} ~~in later years~~ ^{we want to} ~~come to some in rarely, favorable give out to give one to his students~~

"In recording what you have observed in nature's book, be painstaking, accurate, and truthful. Neither exaggerate nor extenuate. It is to be feared that many gross errors and numerous obstacles to the advance of the science and practice of medicine have arisen from careless and imperfect observation and untruthful recording of facts. Beware of supporting a pet theory by biased observation. Study, also, the writings of authorities in medical and its collateral sciences. Lay aside mere text-books and read for yourselves the originals, whence the often heterogenous and not unfrequently incongruous aggregations of facts and opinions contained in such books have been taken. The works of Sydenham, John Hunter, Alison, Paget, Billroth and Bright, of Latham, Stokes, Simon, Jaccoud, Niemeyer, and Charcot, and treatises upon special subjects, may now replace your vademecums and text-books. These and others of their class should now be carefully read. In the earlier years of your career you will have ample time for reading. Do it systematically - observe some plan. Mark out special subjects for serious study. Endeavour to enlarge your knowledge of general pathology and of those departments of medical science which you may have had but little opportunity of becoming acquainted with at college.

"Read, also, some of the leading periodicals regularly. In no other way can you hope to keep nearly abreast of the knowledge of the day. So numerous and so industrious are the workers in the medical and other sciences in our time, that new facts and opinions are being daily announced, and the newest book upon any subject scarcely contains the latest contributions to that subject. Study, also, living men - masters in the science or art of medicine. Such of you as can afford to visit the celebrated schools of Europe should do so. * * * * *

"In your relations with your colleagues, be honourable, charitable, and friendly. Be modest in proclaiming your own abilities and successes, and careful of the reputation of your brethren. Affect no superior knowledge of the medical art. When succeeding a professional brother in the care of a patient, make no unkind, much less unfair, remarks or insinuations respecting his management of the case. He is not present to defend himself, and his reputation must be sacred while in your keeping. When assisting at a consultation in an obscure or difficult case, take pains to learn all its features and history, and loyally afford all the assistance you can, and thereby discharge the responsibility you have assumed in joining the consultation. Emulate, but do not envy, your successful rivals; and whatever reputation you win, let it be by fair and open competition. * * * * *

"Take a sincere interest in the sufferings and anxieties of your patients, cultivate gentleness of manner, geniality of spirit, and a sympathizing heart in the discharge of your professional offices. Kind words, cheerful looks, a hopeful, self-reliant bearing, may do more good than any medicine. Be a minister of love, not of fear; console and alleviate when you cannot cure or save."

Footing dinner

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Archibald

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MONTREAL

September 19, 1921

Dr. Harvey Cushing,
Boston, Mass.

My dear Harvey:

I have been so busy this summer that your letter inquiring about Osler's life in Montreal and especially about the "footing dinner" has remained lost on a corner of my desk. However, I remembered it the other day and asked two of the older men in town, and finally only Dr. Shepherd seemed to know what a footing dinner was. He says as follows: "In our student days every freshman paid \$1 to the seniors. With this money they bought beer and crackers and had a 'jamboree' in the dissecting room; afterwards the freshmen were admitted to a subscription footing supper or dinner at one of the restaurants and the footing money went to buy drinks." This represents all that I have been able to get so far concerning this interesting custom, but I have not yet seen Dr. Roddick who very possibly may be able to give me some more enlivening details.

I do hope you are keeping well, and also the family, and are feeling fit for the winter's work. I am feeling all right and looking forward to a visit to Boston before very long. Jones has been up here for a little while. We have had several pleasant and profitable talks together.

With all kind regards,

Yours always,

Archibald.

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(From Miss Jennette Osler to Mrs Osler)

Box 67, Montreal.
January 16, 1871

My very dear Aunt,

You must have been quite busy with all your Christmas work & if I am found West next December the Font will have a double dressing to make up for its unadorned beauty this time. So you & Dydimus & that Chattiepats have been keeping house alone: who made most noise? I know that my Thomas cat pranced around, & that the Fire-hang bird has never mended her dressing-gown yet. I cut out Marian's pink one today on the same pattern, omitting the rent. I hope Uncle's Mission tour was successful & that he has come home without a cold this time. Our love to him & tell him I think boys are getting quite common in the family. Oh for a girl! is our little song. Of all the noisy, violent, rollisking, destructive babies going, Daddy Dum is the wickedest. Nothing that he can pull, tear, break, dash to the ground, or stuff in his mouth is safe with him for a moment. He is goodtempered: that is our blessing; thwart him & he howls with passion & grabs me by the nose & ear-rings, but it is over in a moment & he is a dear old jolly boy at most times, but when I think of what Percy was! - Moloch wakes! farewell. We were glad to hear by Willie's Sunday letter that dear Nellie's baby is improving; he may pick up strength fast under his new diet & then his mother will be more than repaid for all her care. I hope to write to her on my next spare evening. I am very sorry that Mrs Williamson still suffers.

The book you sent never reached me; many thanks for it all the same. I will enquire at the General Delivery place tomorrow & may perhaps hear of it. I shall be very sorry should it be lost. Josh Billings says "Most Post Orfiss is made for the convenience of the public; the Montreal Post Orfiss is not so. Most Post Orfiss is reasonable safe, but the Montreal Post Orfiss is more oncertainer than a young woman's behaviour."

Willie shed the light of his face on us this evening with the English letters to ensure him a double welcome. I cannot tell you what a pleasure it is to us to have the dear merry fellow coming in & out & to look forward to our Sunday treat. We hear his praises on all sides & from those whose good opinion is hard to win & well worth having. Your Benjamin is pronounced "thoroughly reliable," "as good as he is clever," "the most promising student of the year," and finally, from a learned Professor slow in approbation "a splendid fellow!" Now little Mother, purr over that; we did! Willie says nothing himself & does not put on airs at all. He took me to church last night & we got well drenched in coming home; then frost followed & the milkman had to crawl up the steps like a four-footed beast or a creeping thing. Our love to Carrie and say how sorry we are to hear that she is suffering; tell her that this is a beautiful bracing climate & that change of air will do her good; we all have our hands in for nursing & only wish she would give us a chance. Tell her too that Freddy is going to a party on Tuesday in a beautiful new suit of violet velveteen, ravishing shoes & a white silk necktie! There's grandeur for you! It is made on the pattern of Percy's Christmas suit, which is very pretty. How is Tattie Byrne? I hope she has recovered her health & spirits.

If Hennie is with Carrie please give her my love; & say I would have answered her kind letter had we not been so much occupied. - All our Montreal friends ask for Chattie & send kind messages. We had long Christmas letters from all the Bath party & Leila sent me lovely coloured photographs of all her children. She hopes to get a silver cradle in May; you know her husband is Mayor this year. - Enclosed is a scrap from William Henry's^{*} last.

Marian sends her dear love to all, & with the same from myself,
Believe me,

Your very aff^{te} niece

Jennette Osler

** This Osler's brother - died in India the following year.*

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(To Miss Jennette Osler)

Montreal
Oct 22nd [1891?]

My dear Jennette

It is Sunday night and I have just half an hour before I tumble into bed, so under the circumstances I thought a better act could not be done than to write home. First about your friend Mrs Francis, I saw the last of her a week ago last Friday and then she appeared very healthy and in good spirits, as were also the Kids. She left by the six o'clock boat for Quebec and the following morning went on board the Scandinavian. George got home on Sunday night. He has had two letters since, one written on Saturday night and the other on Sunday; they had not had bad weather and the storm which was so violent here on Sunday had [not] reached them. The ~~boat~~ was troublesome, wanting to pry into everything and liking especially any pools of dirty water, but showing a preference for grease if he could get it. There were numbers of nice passengers on board and several children so the old woman will have some company. Things are going on here much in the old style. I have got into working order and feel splendid. I indulge in a shower-bath and take some exercise for instance I was at Victoria bridge the other morning for the first time, before breakfast. Dutch is below par on week days, cannot be squeezed in at any crevice, but I manage a little on Sundays, Your letter was very acceptable I had not been at the Post for nearly a week and got a whole batch at a time, too many to read in one day, so I put some aside I got one from Chattie full of reproaches which wounded my tender heart and so to punish her I will not write to her for an age; still give her my love as she is a Sister, though a bad one. How does her Boy like Father Wood's letters? I saw him a short time ago, he asked most affectionately after both of you and told me to send you his Kindest regards and lest I should forget it (as if I should) he repeated it again as I went out. My friends are looking after my Sundays for me. Last Sunday I was at the Taylors and today I fed at Robert Palmer's Mrs Howard asked after you kindly We have Bishop Selwyn and party in town I went to St James this afternoon to hear him, he is a fine looking man and gave a very good sermon, but does not come up to one of his followers. I noticed a strange parson yesterday morning at Church who looked up to the mark, in fact before the service was over I saw he was beyond the ordinary run; when coming out of church he asked me if that was Mr Wood. I told him it was, and said he had better trot back to the vestry and see him the which he did. He turned up again at eight o'clock this morning and preached this evening from the text, "The fount of the spirit, &c". It was a splendid sermon, extempore and strongly Catholic The little Church was crowded, Miss Kerry came in with her brother, having I suppose beguiled him down. I went up afterwards with the Taylors and the Elliots, the latter leave on Wednesday for Toronto. Mr Taylor told me that George had said that the Thomas's had taken the house for seven months till the 1st of June, so that I suppose we will not see Marian back till then They miss her so much and the children seem quite disconsolate without Percy The parcel came on the very night that Marian left, but it will follow her soon as George goes home on the 20th of next month

Excuse this hurried scrawl you will think it better than none, Love to the little mother, Nellie, Chattie & all

Your affec cousin

Willie

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Jan 17 '71

My dear Emma *Ellen in Cornwall.*

As far as I can foresee tomorrow (which is post-day) will have every inch of time occupied and if I do not write this evening, it is not likely I shall write at all this week--and as I could not carry out my intention of writing by the last post I feel that I must do so this mail even if it is brevity itself. Your Uncle is away on a mission tour, Miss Stuart and Chattie have gone to a concert at Flambro. Edward has gone on business to Galt and Marion to Guelph to sing in aid of the Church there so we are scattered for the time here and there--the little Isabel is quietly asleep up stairs, the old Thomas cat ditto on the easy chair, the girl folding clothes in the kitchen and I the occupand of the dining room have busied myself in cutting out a couple of frocks for the little Ethel, settled up things generally and the table in particular and sit down to have a little chit-chat with thee. Going over to see Carrie this afternoon I met Chattie returning from the post so as soon as I returned I sat down and devoured Aunt Lizzie's and your note, it came so opportunely just as I was going to write; You would write oftener if you could only know how pleased I am to hear all about everybody; and by the way there are several that you do not mention so mind another time dearie.

My dear
Our dear Willie Osler now that he has fairly started on his work of life will I hope go on well had you and I the ordering and arranging of his domestic life we might like things somewhat different for him, but I do not question but that it is just the right thing that his Mother and Janey should be with him; I am writing to get a photo of Willie from Montreal and then I shall write to him but must ask you to forward to him as I do not know his exact address. I am so sorry about the fire--it will be a worry for Aunt Lizzie and give much trouble, surely these repeated fires cannot be purely accidental. You seem to be rejoicing in a specimen of Canadian winter it must be an unusual thing for snow to remain so long on the ground in warm Cornwall it is a pity when it makes such a long visit that impromptu sleighs, stoves etc. cannot be in use to make it pleasant. We have had no cold to speak of yet, last week it was warm, almost hot, but after a thorough wet day on Sunday, it began to freeze again and now a slight fall of snow is on the ground again, but it is too rough for sleighing, wheeling is good. Yesterday afternoon Chattie walked up to see Nellie, today Nellie with her baby brought her back the little fellow is improving I hope and Nellie is tolerably cheerful but she says the feeling of utter desolation within is more than she can express--turn which way we will there is more or less of trouble and what are our individual trials compared with the horror of the war now raging, yet even in that we may take comfort in knowing that the Lord God omnipotent reigneth and that He can bring good out of this evil, yea and will do so for He hath said "The wrath of man man shall praise Him"

We were very sorry to have to part with Jenette but Mr. Francis having to go to England she had to be with Marion of course, Willie spent his Xmas vacation with them, since then Jenette says they have all been laid up with colds--there is a great amount of sickness about everywhere especially amongst children.

And now dear Emma I must say good night commissioning you to give my love to each and all of the dear home friends I hope Mary is quite strong again--and is Aunt Emma better?

Ever your loving
Ellen Osler

We expect Mary Osler on Saturday she is our great favorite of the Lloyd Town girls and yet the dear old Fannie is very nice. Chattie is almost engaged to Mr. Gwyn a youth that we have known and liked for years
Jany. 17th. /71

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The Rectory, Dundas
Jany. 18th. 1871

My very dear Lizzie

Just a line or two is all I've time for today you would rather have it than none would you not? Fred has been away since Monday and may not return till tomorrow so there is no chance of his writing. I am so sorry to hear of the fire it will be a great trouble to you is not a great loss--house property is certainly not a profitable investment but a perpetual worry. I was glad to hear of Willie Osler being settled in a curacy and do hope that his experience of working life may be of use to him rubbing off some of those peculiar notions he seemed to hold, he has I believe the root-of-the-matter and the desire to do right.

When I was in Toronto in the Autumn I renewed acquaintance with the Lloydtown Willie Osler I had not seen him for years, he is a nice lad, he was to have left school this Xmas and talked of going into a wholesale hardware business but I hear he is at school still, so I do not know their arrangements. Uncle Henry was to have been at our meetings but could not get a Sunday supply. We expect Mary on Saturday to stay a few weeks. Nellie went down to Toronto last week to see Belle, (down one afternoon back next morning) she says the new Baby is a splendid boy, both are going on well. Nellie's own little baby is very delicate she had it down yesterday for an hour and I think it is decidedly better than when I saw it a week before, but oh, it is so small and thin, requiring the greatest amount of care. Chattie is well and in good spirits, she is or soon will be engaged to a youth that we have known many years Charles, Herbert, Gwyn--I must send you his photo one of these days-- and I will send you one of Willies as soon as I get them from Montreal-- he is going on there in a very satisfactory manner, a great favourite with every one with the leading medical men especially, so I ought to be thankful, indeed I have been very lovingly dealt by in every way all the past years of my life, and only wish I had a more grateful heart. I hope I shall hear of Emma being better write me a two or three sheet letter and tell me all about yourself and every one else. I must not write more as the afternoon is short and it is imperative that I should go out to see some sick people. So with much love I am ever dear Lizzie

Your attached sister
Ellen Osler

Little Isabel's birthday (3 years) her Aunt Maggie and another little friend are here spending the afternoon.

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Charlie Locke 15
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Had 3 children when died - he was a great friend too of H. Wright -
who was in the same class -

Charlie Locke

These were
the 5 best friends
at McGill

~~MacKenzie, Tom MacKenzie~~

J.P. Wright - who always laughed when W.O. was spoken of.

- ? Keeper taken in Indian Army, was afraid of small fox.
- ? Arthur Brown.

He also, used to dine
every Sunday with Dr Wright
whom a cousin of
his

Man J.P. Wright
used
to dine

Charlie Locke left 3 children W.O. took care of them later & saw through
some really. in ~~Cal. New York~~, should read in Toronto & later settled
in N.Y.

W.O. one of the boys W.O. subsequently educated,
was from J.P.W. He went to Toronto - always sent for him to spend the day
at Toronto & usually managed to be taken away as a consultant to see
some details. "Lent to him in N.Y.!!"

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*Re confusion about schools
in Upper Canada.*

*Evidently what
Johnson refers to
is filed to January
1871* CUS 117/67.9

(From Canada Medical Journal.)
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THE TRINITY MEDICAL SCHOOL.
(To the Editors of the Canada Med. Journal.)

GENTLEMEN,- I dare say many of your readers will be interested to learn that a medical school has been established in Toronto, in connection with the University of Trinity College. There is nothing remarkable, nor to be wondered at, that a college representing such an educated and cultivated class of the public, as the Episcopalians, should desire to provide for the professional education of their sons within their own institutions. But it has been announced that the University tests, which existed during the short-lived course of the Trinity Medical School many years ago, have been abolished, and both professor and student may belong to any denomination. In this abolition is to be seen the advancement of a more liberal spirit.

But what has caused no little comment in connection with the creation of this broader based Medical School, is the fact that the University established a Board of Examiners, and advertised that the examinations for the degrees of M.B. and M.D. would be held in the month of April. The question arises from whence it is expected that candidates will be derived. Of course Trinity has no students of her own. Probably it would be only fair to the medical public that the University of Trinity College should announce which of the medical schools and colleges have become affiliated with her, or what school she will be pleased to recognise.

This unprecedented course of Trinity College has created more wonder from the fact that the Faculty has been appointed during the winter while the medical course of lectures in other schools was in operation. Finally it has caused astonishment that certain gentlemen connected with other medical schools, and in the discharge of their duties as lecturers and professors, should have allowed their names to appear as members of the faculty of the new school. It is to be hoped these gentlemen can explain their conduct, for the critical public is rather severe upon them at present, and will impute improper motives.

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Toronto, March 20th, 1871.

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BRITISH MEDICINE IN GREATER BRITAIN

(British Med. Assoc. Montreal 1897)

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In Canada the period from 1820 to 1860 saw the establishment of the English universities and medical schools. In Montreal the agencies at work were wholly Scotch. The McGill Medical School was organized by Scotchmen, and from its inception has followed closely Edinburgh methods. The Paris influence, less personal, was exerted chiefly through English and Scotch channels. The Upper Canada schools were organized by men with English affiliations, and the traditions of Guy's, St. Bartholomew's, St. Thomas's, St. George's, and of the London Hospital, rather than those of Edinburgh, have prevailed in Toronto and Kingston.

Aug 1891

Mr. Edmund C. [unclear]
[unclear]

has been we went from
 set of
 Papa had
 on the
 Cannot have by
 writing a
 scrap to
 you my dear boy
 they telegraphed to go in
 departure of [unclear]
 did not quite expect you
 to be here today there
 a little time first you
 know those parts
 of the dead ones
 the dead had been
 to put the [unclear]
 to the [unclear]
 the [unclear]
 the [unclear]
 the [unclear]
 the [unclear]

Please write them
 to the [unclear]
 to the [unclear]

Papa
 Mother

Giving up first one thing then another. She was not worse on Friday than usual till the afternoon she said she felt so strange it was difficult to swallow the milk and beef tea which she took frequently - all solid she had given up some time, then after she had been removed from the stretcher in the sitting room to her bed she dozed a little, waking up every few minutes to cough then she roused up feeling very excited her side felt oppressed and she said she could not wait till morning to see the Dr. Edmund and her father went in and talked with her and she became more calm begging us all to get to bed soon that

the night rest we gave her first her tonic and awhile after a cough mixture then they went to bed and I sat by to watch her after a time I noticed that she got very pale which had never been before her breathing very heavy and she did not cough, I called Miss Barker and we watched her sometimes then agreed it was better call the others and oh it was so hard for poor Edmund to call him to see Belle die - my heart almost failed. she put her arms out when he spoke first then all consciousness was gone and in two hours she softly and quietly fell asleep, not a struggle or a groan - it is very sad, but many mercies have been given without - they have followed her to her resting place this afternoon where she awaits the Resurrection Morn and I have no doubt that her spirit is with the Just made

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had to wear him, so she
went back to Lancaster and
I came down to help
nurse her for so long an
illness has been trying to
her Mother and Aunt
and they were quite worn
out, when I was down
a month or five weeks ago
we brought her out to the
Summer house which her
father has built at Worsley
very near the little Church
called Pattersons Church
the fresh lake air the Dr.
thought would be so good
for her. however she has
never mended but there
has been from the first
a gradual getting weaker
and weaker little by little

~~1028/67/11~~

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Dokumentas

Meine liebe Johannachen

Ich empfang
fung gestern Ihre Postkarte, und
war sehr heiter von der zu hören. Ich
habe nicht viel gethan seit du verheut
Schigung letzten Nacht nach St. Johann. In
war da und Percy. Es regnete sehr
denk auf dem Wege nach Hause. Unser
schottische Freund predigte. Der ^(D) diast.
aus Prime kommt bald wieder. Ich
habe ein deutsches Lesebuch für Son-
tag.

Montag 18^{ten}
Dies viel was eine Woche vorbei geschien.
Die Kirchenversammlung ist hin und
und die Stadt mit Frühlischen voll-
schleifte. In hat der He- Hods von von
Charlottstadt (P.E.) Er ist sehr hoch
und hat eine "Regel von dem Leben" Mann
Er predigte unvorbereitet letzten Nacht von
dem Text "So lange bin ich bei euch und
du kennst mich nicht."

Ich will diese Woche zu dir Mutter geschreiben

1028/67/12

Wilhelm

MONTRÉAL
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CANADA POST

THE ADDRESS ONLY TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE.

To Miss J. Osler
Amudaw
Ontario

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~~1028/67/13~~
Translation

Sept 16 1871
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Thursday

My dear

I received your postcard yesterday, and was very glad to hear from you. I haven't done much since you left. Last night I went to St Johann. M was there and Percy. It rained very hard on the way home. Our Scotch friend preached. The Prime Diaconus is coming back soon. I have a German reading book for Sundays.

Monday 18th

This much was written a week ago.(?) The conference of churches is here now and the city is crowded with priests. M has the Mr. Hodgson from Charlottetown (P.E.I.). He is very noble and good, a "Precept of life" man. Last night he preached unprepared from the text "I have been among you so long and you know me not?"

I am going to write to your mother this week.

William

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~~1028/67/14~~

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(To Miss Jennette Osler)

Sept. 1871

with whom he subsequently exchanged postcards, one of which on September

18th reads:

Donnerstag

Meine liebe Johannachen

Ich emfing gestern Ihre Postkarte, und war sehr heiter von dir zu horen Ich habe nicht viel gethan seit du verliest. Ich ging letzten Nacht nach St Johann. M war da und Percy. Es regnete sehr stark auf dem Wege nach hause. Unser schottische Freund predigte. Der (D)diakonus Prime kommt bald wieder. Ich habe ein deutsches Lesebuch fur Sonntags.

Montag 18^{tr}/_w

Dies viel war eine Woche vorbei geschrieben (?) Die Kirchenversammlung ist hier nun und die Stadt mit Geistlichen vollstopfte. M hat den Her Hodgson von Charlottestadt (P.E.I.) Er ist sehr hoch und gut ein "Regel von dem Leben" Mann. Er predigte unvorbereitet letzten Nacht von dem Text "So lange bin Ich bei euch und du kennest mich nicht"? Ich will diese Woche zu dir Mutter geschrieben.

Wilhelm

DR. NORMAN B. GWYN
48 BLOOR ST. EAST

TORONTO
Feb. 3rd 1921.

Letter II.

Rectory Dundas July 18th 1871.

My very dear Lizzie

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CONSULTATION BY APPOINTMENT
3 TO 5 P.M.

Just a line or two is all I have time for to-day, you would rather have it than none would you not. Fed has been away since Monday and may not return till to-morrow, so there is no chance of his writing I am so sorry to hear of the fire, it will be a great trouble to you if not a great loss, however property is certainly not a profitable investment, but a perpetual worry. I was glad to hear of Willie Osler being settled in a curacy, and do hope that his experience of working life may be of use to him rubbing off some of those peculiar notions he seemed to hold, he has I believe the root of the matter and the desire to do right. When I was in Toronto in the Autumn I renewed acquaintance with the Lloydtown Willie Osler, I had not seen him for years, he is a nice lad, he was to have left school this Christmas, and talked of going into a wholesale hardware business but

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I hear that he is at school still, so I do not know their arrangements; Uncle Henry was to have been at our meeting but could not get a Sunday supply, we expect Mary on Saturday to stay a few weeks, Nellie went down to Toronto last week to see Belle (down one afternoon back next morning), she says the new baby is a splendid boy, both are going on well. Nellie's own little baby is very delicate, she had it down yesterday for an hour and I think it is decidedly better than when I saw it a week before, but oh it is so small and thin, requiring a greater amount of care. Chattie is well and in good spirits, she is or soon will be engaged to a youth whom we have known many years, Charles Herbert Gwyn, I must send you his photo one of these days, and I will send you one of Willie's as soon as I get them from Montreal. He is going on there in very satisfactory manner, a great favorite with everyone, with the leading men especially so I ought to be thankful, indeed I have been very lovingly dealt with in every way all the past years of my life and only wish I had a more grateful heart. I hope I shall hear of Emma being better, write me a two or three sheet letter

and tell me all about yourself and everyone else, I must not write more as the afternoon is short, and it is imperative that I should go out to see some sick people, so with much love I am ever dear Lizzie, your attached sister

Ellen Osler.

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My dear Harvey

Im send you the letter with another found elsewhere.

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My very dear Lizzie

On the principle that a very short letter is better than none, as I find no one has written-----short line this morning I write a line to say that I think our dear Nellie is better, Ellene came home this mornong after an absence of nearly six weeks, and to our great surprise Nellie came in on Tuesday evening. She was most anxious to come here, it has been a very severe blow, so sudden and unexpected, Ellen has been her mainstay but I was very glad to get her home, poor Nellie can not yet realize her loss, she says she can not beleive it, and it is only time with God's blessing will heal the wounds. Her husband literally idolized her and in their home they had every possible comfort and poor Nellie was such a capable manager,

The baby? ~~2 1/2~~---well?-----poor girl having lost her husband asks Ellen to let Nellie ~~make~~-have or make her headquarters with his father and mother, but I feel that her father's home is her proper home. I shall however not interfere in the matter. The baby is now apparently thriving, I can not say I would have been very sorry if there had not been one, but to his family it is a ---
-----the last of the family. Janette and Miss **-- are with us apparently well and happy. Willie has gone to Montreal. To McGill college where the hospital advantages are greater than at Toronto.. I wish to give him every advantage in my power though it is very expensive. Chattie went with him for a visit to Marian, She has not been very well lately and we thought a change would do her good. I keep-----well except a little pain in my side, but still I can---- the full service and administer the Holy Communion alone, But if it is as God wills I trust I may never be laid by under the work, I should like to die working for God and my -----, but "my times are in other hands" and ----- Jesus all must be well. All the ----- I am writing -----here to ----- it to the post office which is ----- . God bless you my dear Lizzie and all -----him

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