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Dear Dr Gairdner,

Please accept the dedication of this little volume
in token of the appreciation which your cis-atlantic
brethren feel of the value of your life and work in our profession.
Sincerely yours, W. Osler.

Sir William Gairdner had himself written on Angina Pectoris
and Sir William dedicates the volume to him.

My dear Osler,

April 16th. 1897.

I need scarcely repeat how much I value your friendly and
generous consideration which has led you to dedicate to me
a work of such classic quality and comprehensive research, as
that of yours on Angina pectoris.

I thank you also for the copy of the completed book,
which I have read already in part, but not perhaps so critic-
ally as to have had time to think it all over properly. I
may in the meantime only remark that the strange and very
Hunter-like description of J.W's own first attack in 1773
(supposing it to be all quite accurate, as I believe) forms
the most complete illustration on record of your note C. in
the last page of your book.

Having nothing else handy to send you at present, I
despatch herewith a little paper by a very able educator
here, embodying some principles of which I am sure you will
approve, and to which I draw attention in my address in 1888
to the Brit: Med: Assoc: afterwards published in a volume
entitled "The Physician as Naturalist" - which volume, if
you have it not. (It contains a good deal besides the address
in question.) I should be only too proud to send you.

Yours very truly,
W. T. Gairdner.