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NOTES IN BOOKS, 1911.

Sale of Dr. John Frank Payne's Early Medical Works, Sotheby's,
July 12, 1911.

W.O. has written at end:-

W. A. Marburg of Baltimore authorized me to bid to £3000 for this Library for the Johns Hopkins Medical School. I tried hard before the sale to get an upshot price from Mrs. Payne and the auctioneer but I had nothing more than the statement about £3000. I went to the sale with Henry B. Jacob\$ and George Dock. The Library was put up en bloc. Quaritch was bidding for us. It started at £2000 - went up to £2500 and then £3000, and before I could consult with Q. it was knocked down at £3,300 (or 500) I forget which. The whole transaction did not take a minute. I would have gone to £3,500 as it would have been easy to make up the balance from the sale of duplicates.

WM OSLER.

[letter] The Library went to the Wellcome Historical Museum, London.

In same vol. this letter to W.O. fr. Dr. Henry B. Jacob\$.

11, Mt. Vernon Place.

November 21, 1917.

Dear Sir William,

I'm enclosing a letter from Klebs which may interest you. As the sale of the Payne Library was in 1911, the chances are that Burroughs and Wellcome sold this volume out of the Collection possibly because it was a duplicate.

I shall not soon forget our disappointment that morning when that auctioneer played that dirty trick.

We are all well here. Night before last I dined with Marjorie and two or three others and we went to the play afterwards, a kind of Mrs. Patrick Campbell play, though a good deal worse - but one which brought the war and its sadness very close. I'm sure we all thought of you and Lady Osler.

Mary has been very well this fall and is very busy with work for the Red X - our basement rooms are open three days in the week for ladies of the C.D.A. who meet regularly and do much work. America has just raised fifty millions for the Y.M.C.A. of which Maryland contributed five hundred thousand - pretty good for our old state. Indeed you can hardly appreciate what a "go" we have now got on - you wouldn't know us. Warmest love to you both.

Yours

HENRY.

a herbal *Horis Santalis* is lent from Klebs found in the Arnold Arboretum. Sayre had purchased it for \$45

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NOTICE IN BOOKS, 1911

Chris.

Of note about the J.F.P. Residue of Books. Bob Pomeroy, under Hawley,
from P's Library to W.O. Cf. n. July 9, 1911

W.O. has written at end: W.A. Harburg of Baltimore authorized me to bid to \$3000 for this Library for the Johns Hopkins Medical School. I tried hard before the sale to get an unpaid price from Mrs. Payne and the auctioneer but I had nothing more than the statement about \$3000. I went to the sale with Henry B. Jacoby and George Book. The Library was put up for sale. Quoted was bidding for it. It started at \$2000 - went up to \$2500 and then \$3000, and before I could say sold with \$ it was knocked down at \$3,500 (or \$300) I forget which. The whole transaction did not take a minute. I would have gone to \$3,500 as it would have been necessary to make up the balance from the sale of duplicates.

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17, W. Vernon Place,

November 21, 1911.

Dear Sir William,

I'm enclosing a letter from Klebs which may interest you. As the sale of the Payne Library was failed, the chances are that Harburg and Wellcome sold this volume out of the collection privately because it was a duplicate.

I shall not soon forget our disappointment that morning when that auctioneer played that dirty trick.

We ate all well here. Night before last I dined with Mrs. Torte and two or three others and we went to the play afterwards - a kind of Mrs. Patrick Campbell play, though a good deal worse - but nevertheless brought the war and its sadness very close. I'm sure we all thought of you and Lady Coker.

Mary has been very well this fall and is very busy with work for the Red A - dispensary rooms approximately days in the week for ladies of the D.D.A. who meet regularly and do much work. American has just raised fifty millions for the Y.E.C.A. of which Maryland contributed five hundred thousand - pretty good for our old state. Indeed you certainly appreciate what a "go" we have now got on - You wouldn't know as. Warmest love to you both.

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A letter from Harburg to W.O. dated July 9, 1911. Cf. n. July 9, 1911

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Explained the next day by the address of a previous volume for his own collection.

NOTES FROM BOOKS

~~orobell~~ orobilissimae artis medicinalis.

Declamatio In Iavdem ~~is~~ A Declamation in the prayse and
comedation of the most hygh and excellent science of Phisyke
made by the ryght famous clerke doctour Erasmus of Rotherdam
and newly translated out of Latyn into Englyshe.

CUM PRIVILEGIO REGALI. ~~not~~ London, by Robert Redman u.d. And on the fly leaf he
^{has written}

Note on fly leaf.

(Given me by Mrs. Henry Barton Jacobs, July 1911, again a curious
coincidence, just as occurred in connection with my 1st. edition
of Burton which she gave me. Quaritch had sent a list of some
old English books which had come in, among them was this of
Erasmus, which I did not know had appeared in English. It was
too high priced, I thought (£18) A few days later it was sent
with Mrs. H. B. J.'s regards.)

This book is not in the Bodl. nor in B.M. but is in the Britnell Court Libray
So Gordon Duff tells me W. O.

~~put it into verse~~

see

~~Published~~

There are 19 Erasmus ^{volumes} ~~books~~ in the Libray not all so in bestis & this.
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