

Oxford

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Dear J. William, <sup>(White)</sup>

Sorry to be detained here instead of sailing as I had intended, on September 5th, but, of course, it was impossible to leave in this scrimmage. The spirit of the country is A-I, and at present things look very favourable. Grace and Revere sailed on July 30th, but returned by the same steamer. She is working about eight hours a day on shirts etc. Revere joins the Officers' Training Corps, and, as soon as he is ready, will apply for a commission. We have converted the big Examination Schools here into a hospital for nearly 500 beds. Sixty-seven wounded Germans came in last week - fine looking fellows all of them - the bullet wounds trivial, but the shrapnel horrid. I am lecturing at various camps on the typhoid question. I enclose you a proof of a lecture. <sup>#</sup> We are getting a group of Louvain professors here - Denys, the well-known bacteriologist, and his wife come to-day. They tell a gruesome tale.

Send me two or three of your reprints; one on White's operation and operation per se, and any other special ones. I do not want the catalogue of the Bibliotheca Osleriana without your name in it - to appear 10 years hence! If you have any of the early papers of Hayes Agnew to spare, send them also. I am gradually getting a great collection, which, if all goes well, will go to McGill.

Many thanks for your card.

Love to Mrs. White.

Sincerely yours,

W<sup>m</sup> Osler

*Bacilli & Bacteria. Oct 3*

# When the Territorial was organized in Canada 1912 by Staldane it was decided where the hospitals were to be if there should be a war. W.C. made an honorary Cap. at that time but never was called up then during the war? His command was sent in this Southern area. He was overruled by the Canadians to be their consultant and here was privileged because of the war to take the law into an.