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3-5 P. M.

BALTIMORE, May 18-08.

Dear Dr Osler. Here is something to straighten out. I enclose the Rea's letter.

When you wrote me that you had arranged with Gordon Holmes to do that section, I wrote asking for his address. It was sent from you as Oakley House, Oakley Crescent, London. I sent this address on to the Rea, and also sent copies of the agreement on to him at this address, Oakley House. I have never received any word whatever from him. Letters have come recently from Gordon Holmes from the National Hospital.

You said to me once "It is curious that Holmes says he has never received any word from either of us and knows nothing about the article". As you had told me you had arranged with him to do the article, it seemed funny at the time and we commented on it.

I presume it will be well to straighten the thing out at once.

You said to me that you would give Dyson the compensation for the article on the Polycythaemia which he wrote - as did Cabot also - and you thought the latter's should be accepted. This section would have amounted to between five and six pages. Dyson said that you distinctly

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him to do that subject. If you did, I did not get any note of it.

All that remains to do on vol IV. is to revise the proof of the index.

We are busy with exams which finish up this week – There are prospects for a good sized p.g. class for June.

I go up to the Ontario Medical meeting next week and am reading on the Dilatation of the heart. We have quite a good series of cases. They began suddenly some years ago. The diagnosis was hardly ever made in the earlier days I find.

I hope you are all very well. Doris Reid tells me that she has not heard for a long time from the faithless Revere. I hope he has got well over the measles.

You have probably heard from Amy of her plans. Best to you all

Yours
Thomas McCrae.

We all enjoyed your letter in the J.A.M.A. very much, regarding Vienna.

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3-5 P. M.

BALTIMORE,

National Hospital,
Queen Square,
Bloomsbury, W. C.,
London.

Copy.

Dear Dr. McCrae:

You and Professor Osler accused me of having forgotten some earlier correspondence I had with you, on the articles I am to write for the System of Medicine. I believe I have now solved the matter. I wrote some time ago to the publishers asking them to send me the authorship cpoies of the volumes which have already appeared, and have just had a reply to say they had already sent them to Dr. W. Gordon Holmes, Oakley House, Oakley Crescent, London. This is not me but I now presume that it was with him that you were in communication. My work has been delayed by a slight illness, but it is now practically finished; I have found it difficult to get "Diseases of the Peripheral Nervous System" into 50 pages - very little more than is devoted to Lead Poisoning in Vol. I, and write with the fullness of the articles which have already appeared.

I am yours sincerely,

Gordon Holmes.

National Hospital
Queen Square
London W.C.
1.7.07.

ear Dr Osler,

I was surprised to-day, on
turning from a holiday abroad,
see my name among the list of
tributors to your "System of Medicine", and
ind myself made responsible for
articles on "Diseases of the Peripheral
erves &c".

To be included in your list is
n honour which I fully appreciate,

but my surprise was due to the fact that it was from the Advertiser of the "System" that I recieved the first intimation that you wished to confer this honour upon me. The matter had not been previously mentioned to me either by word from or by letter by Dr McCrae or yourself.

Evidently there has been an oversight, either in placing my name on the ~~list~~ prospectus at all, or in having done so without having previously communicated with me but I can understand that such mistakes might easily occur in

sters of work your undertaking must mean.

I would be, therefore, obliged if you would kindly let me know at your earliest convenience if you wish to offer me the task; and if you do in what extent my subject may be treated, and by what date you would require the M.S. I could then let you know definitely if I can accept the offer <u>if you make it</u>, and ask you for further particulars if I can see my way to do so.

Excuse a hurried note & believe me yours sincerely

Gordon Holmes.

PATRON—HIS MAJESTY THE KING.

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(*Albany Memorial.*)

LEPHONE Nº 4594
POST CENTRAL.

Queen Square, Bloomsbury, W.C.

London 4th July 1907.

Dear Dr Osler,

Thanks for your letter -

It matters not now where the mistake has been; I will get to work on the cerebral nervous system soon and will by you have the M.S. early next year.

I will later want some information on various points.

Yours sincerely

Gordon Holmes.

Frederick T. Lord, M.D.

FREDERICK T. LORD, M.D.
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BOSTON

June 14, 1907.

Dr. William Osler,
Regius Professor of Medicine
Oxford, England.

Dear Dr. Osler,

I am in receipt of your letter of June 1st., asking me to hurry with the section on the pleura, and shall be glad to do all in my power to fall in with your plans for the volume. I am also writing Dr. McCrae asking him to let me know when he would like the copy.

I was sorry to miss seeing you on your last visit and shall hope to see you the next time you come.

With kind regards,

Sincerely yours,

Frederick T. Lord.

Robert W. Babcock, M. D.

Robert H. Babcock, M. D.
92 State Street
Chicago

June 19, 1907.

Dr. William Osler,

Regius Pofessor of Medicine,

Oxford, England.

Dear Dr. Osler:-

I have not yet received the letter which Mc Crea said you intended writing me. A note from him in reply to one from me says you mentioned having written me already. As I am desirous to have my manuscript please you I am still holding the same for your suggestions and shall do so unless notified by Mc Crea to send it to him.

I was dreadfully disappointed not to see you in Washington. Hoping you and your family are well, and thanking you for your kind words of commendation of my book on the lungs, I remain,

Yours cordially,

Robert H. Babcock
Per E. H.

June 19, 1907.

Dr. William Osler,

Regius Professor of Medicine,

Oxford, England.

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I have not yet received the letter which Mr Cren said you intended writing me. A note from him in reply to one from me says you mentioned having written me already. As I am desirous to have my manuscript please you I am still holding the same for your suggestions and

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BALTIMORE, Feb. 26 07

Dear Dr Osler - Nothing much to report. I hope your introduction is on the way. They must be ready to go on with the printing. Vol II is about all in type and the Mss of Vol III is going to them. I hope your article on Syphilis will be ready soon.

It might be well if you sent on your notes as to the title page, especially how you wish your name put in. They will probably be at that very soon.

I hope you have written to Thayer. He will require a good deal of prodding.

Everyone here much as usual. I hope your household are all well.

And with kind regards

Yours Sincerely
Thomas McCrae

R. THOMAS McCRAE,
307 ST. PAUL STREET,
CONSULTATION HOURS
3-5 P. M.

BALTIMORE, June 7, 1907.

Dear Dr. Osler:

As Novy did not discuss the matter of treatment in his article on food poisons in Vol. 1, I have suggested that he give us ashort addition for the next printing. There is nearly a page available, on which I should think he could get in all that is necessary. I hope this meets with your approval.

In regard to the question of tumors of the membranes of the chord, might it not be a good plan for you to write Buzzard and Branwell about it? Buzzard takes the disease of the chord and Branwell of the meninges. You will remember that we have not any section on the surgery of the chord.

In regard to the discussion of arthritis deformans at the British Medical, I wrote to Luff, who opens the discussion, as to any suggestion in reference to any special phase of the subject that he might wish me to deal with, but his answer does not give any suggestion. Do you think of any special feature that it might be well for me to lay to lay special stress on?

I hope the Syphilis article progresses well.

Best wishes to all the household

Yours sincerely,
Thomas McCrae

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3-5 P. M.

BALTIMORE, June 18 - 07

Dear Dr Osler

I have just heard from Billings who says he has to give up the article. He writes as if he was badly used up and spoke of having talked to you in Washington about it. So I expect that can be considered as called off.

In answer to your letter of the 21st - I have assigned the Syphilis of the nervous system to Sachs along with G.P. and Tabes - I must be very stupid but I am unable to make out this sentence: "I suppose young Henry will give his remarkable group of cases of which there have been at least three or four at the hospital of fatal vomiting" - I cannot make out who "young Henry" is and the connection.

Cold and wet here again. It keeps the grass green but does not do much else.

We have a very good lot of p.gs. this year and interested.

I hope you are all very well. Best regards as ever

Yours
Thomas McCrae.

I sail on July 12th by the Empress of Ireland from Quebec -

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BALTIMORE, June 21 – 07

Dear Dr Osler

Nothing very much to report. I am busy at Brown's article on Tuberculosis. He has made it terribly long and there must be a good deal of cutting – I hope to be over the Mss. of vol. III before leaving and some of IV.

Babcock writes that he has not heard from you – I suggested his sending on the Mss. now and that if you had any suggestions they could be added in the galley –

We are getting well through with the p.p. – who are a good lot – But energy is less in evidence at this time of year – I shall be glad of the steamer.

I hope you have written as to how you think I had better put in the note regarding the section on miliary tuberculosis – It is a poor thing – I have had cerebral sterility –

Best wishes to all the household – Ever as ever

Yours sincerely
Thomas McCrae

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3-4 P. M.

BALTIMORE, June 21 — 07

Dear Mr. Ellis

Yesterday was much to crowded. I was sorry at having added an extra person. Mrs Moore is very busy and this month must be a good deal of trouble. I hope to be over in the course of September and have a talk with you.

Bachcock thinks that in two months from now. I should be able to see my way clear to going to the country.

We are delighted with the prospects of the coming year. But everyone is sure to be in Europe at this time next year. I think I shall be glad of the change.

I hope you have recovered. As to your friends I have written Mr. Ellis the only trustworthy person in Washington I know. It is a short story. I have had enough trouble.

Still nothing is as bad as it might have been.

Yours truly

Thomas Moore

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BALTIMORE, June 27th 07

Dear Dr Osler

Yours of the 18th inst to day. I should think it would be a good thing to try and get busking to take the tumors of the cord and meninges. Of course we have written Buzzard to take the medical aspects of tumors of the cord, diagnosis etc. He should do that very well.

Brown's article on Tuberculosis is enormous. I have cut a good deal and sent the Mss. on for an estimate of the length. He has all sorts of diagrams and a long section on sanitoria which we have no room for. Then he has not considered Tuberculosis of the peritoneum, pleura or pericardium. We will have to get the other men to take those up. Brown has included so much of other news work and I have written him often to try and not do that, unless very important.

Poor Emerson has the mumps and a severe attack. He is terribly downcast over the possibility of his "orchids" being involved. Halsted said "I hope it will not affect Emerson's voice". It should be a lesson to the Pathological Dept. as all this infection in the hospital started with Macallum's typewriter.

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BALTIMORE, June 23rd 07

Dear Dr Osler

Yours of the 14th inst to day.

Churchman says his part will be done in a few days and I will big and put them together. Sachs takes the syphilis of the nervous system with Tabes and G.P.

The circular of the English edition arrived and looks well. It is very good of you to put my name in with yours and the 'System' is a great improvement in my eyes. I wish they had done it here.

I am busy with Brown's Tuberculosis article. He has written an Encyclopaedia, and has made a very long article. I am cutting but I fear it will be far over length. He has done things that I have been at him for months not to. He has sent in able handy tables and plans that we can hardly have room for.

Hot enough here now – the old time nights.

Best wishes to you ale as ever

Yours
Thomas McCrae

5535 WASHINGTON AVENUE.

Chicago
Nov. 30th 1904

Dear Dr. Osler,

It will be a pleasure to undertake the introductory chapter to the section on the nervous System. Yes – "like one of Cohnheim's chapters" would be fine – but that can't be. Will you please let me know how many words the introductory chapter should and may contain,

melancholia, periodic insanity (including maniac and depressive states), & paranoia with perhaps notes on idiocy and imbecility, the general practitioner would be pleased and helped.

I have thought, too, that a chapter on "Insomnia", in view of the difficulties practitioners have with the symptom, might be welcomed. Have you used Veronal (?) In my edition (4th), I find no reference to neuralgia paraesthetica; it might be included under the neuralgias; you remember Newcomb's leg. – But perhaps this is in the 5th edition.

Bittinger is [illegible] to be [illegible] in the [illegible]

rheumatic leg. — But [illegible] the [illegible] in the up Diseases of the Spinal Cord, at present I spend 2 or 3 forenoons each week at the Presbyterian Hospital and am getting my hand in again.

Stewart is having his own troubles here. I hope that he may gradually adapt himself to the situation. There is really no reason why he shouldn't, I think.

We are on the anxious bench still in this apartment but unless all signs fail there should be relief before long.

My wife joins me in greetings to Mrs. Osler and yourself. Very faithfully

Lewellys F. Barker

when you wish it in your hands, and any particular phases of the subject you would like especially emphasized.

I have looked over the classification of nervous diseases in your book and it seems to me hard to suggest any change of importance. Perhaps if you would include a chapter on "The More Common Insanities" giving in a few pages the salient features of

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BALTIMORE,

Kelly - A. O. J. - writes that he is used up and goes abroad for a time. He says he cannot send in his mss. until Jan 1. and suggests getting some one else if we think well. I presume you prefer to wait for him. I find myself growing a little callous about these things.

It will not be long until I hope to be dropping into Oxford. We shall get in by the 19th.

I hope you are all very well. My best to the household

And with best wishes

Yours Sincerely

Thomas McCrae

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BALTIMORE, July 5, 1907.

Dear Dr. Osler.

The question of some of the sections of tuberculosis comes up, as Brown has really done nothing but pulmonary and intestinal tuberculosis. I have arranged with Lord to take tuberculosis of the pleura, and I suppose later on we can get Young to deal with the kidney. My impression is that ~~supposing~~ expecting Brown ~~would~~ to discuss tuberculous peritonitis we notified Rolleston that he would not require to discuss the tuberculous peritonitis. I cannot lay my hand on the memorandum about it, although it is here somewhere. It might be well if you could find out from Rolleston if he has done anything on it, and if not try and get him to write a short section. I am sorry to be so indefinite, and I may be able to lay my hand on that before I go. Churchman has practically finished the Syphilis article and promises it tomorrow morning.

With kind regards,

Yours very truly
Thomas McCrae

Isn't July 12th your birthday. This arrives a little late to wish you many more of them. I hope to be around your locality about the 20th.
Yours

THOMAS MOORE,
ST. PAUL STREET,
CONSULTATION HOURS
2-4 P. M.

BALTIMORE, July 5, 1907.

Dear Dr. Osler.

The question of some of the sections of tuberculosis comes up, as Brown has really done nothing but pulmonary tuberculosis. I have arranged with Lord to take tuberculosis of the pleura, and I suppose later on we can get Young to deal with the kidney. My impression is that ~~suggesting~~ Brown ~~would~~ to discuss tuberculous peritonitis we notified Hollaston that he would not require to discuss the tuberculous peritonitis. I cannot lay my hand on the memorandum about it, although it is here somewhere. It might be well if you could find out from Hollaston if he has done anything on it, and if not try and get him to write a short section. I am sorry to be so indefinite, and I may be able to lay my hand on that before I go. Thayer has practically finished the article and propose to do it tomorrow morning.

With kind regards,

Yours very truly

William Osler.

Dr. Osler
Johns Hopkins Hospital
Baltimore, Md.

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DR. THOMAS McCRAE,
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3-5 P. M.
BALTIMORE,

much like November. T. Hutchen is smiling constantly at the prospect of getting away so soon. I began the post graduate work on Saturday.

May 28. The coldness of the morning may be inferred from the fact that Scheuinath W.H. which got up somewhere round 7 a.m. He said it was too cold to stay in bed.

I saw Thayer yesterday. It is very evident that we might not have got anything from him for two years. He has had Tancyhill working at the statistics from the hospital material. If they have anything ready would it not be a good thing if you could use some of these?

I hope the house is all settled. My best to you all. And as ever

Yours Sincerely,
Thomas McCrae

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DR. THOMAS McCRAE,
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3-5 P. M.

BALTIMORE, May. 27 - 07

Dear Dr Osler -

I have to produce some sort of an article on Miliary Tuberculosis. It will not be enough to make a chapter and I suppose had better go in Brown's article. How should it be marked? With a footnote giving my name or merely saying the Junior Editor? I should rather incline to the former - I do not feel like having my name go under the heading at the top of the page.

James sent his article on Pneumothorax the other day. I hope to have all of Vol. III read before sailing if possible. So I hope that your part of Syphilis will be over very soon.

Lets the pages for the articles on the vascular system - You had 125 for Diseases of the arteries and aneurism and we had allowed Thayer 150 for Endocarditis, and Dilatation, Hypertrophy and Valvular Disease. That is a nice slice to go through with.

It keeps very cold. We have had very few comfortable days. The last two or three have been

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BALTIMORE, June 2nd 07

Dear Dr Osler -

Rolleston writes - that you say that "my great uncle Humphrey Davy was at Edinburgh - it really was his brother John Davy - M.D. F.R.S." Do you want any change made in this?

I enclose a page of extracts from the Third Year papers - They may interest Futcher if he is still with you in Oxford -

I have finished the index of vol II. They are probably going on with the printing of it - I hope the Syphilis article is well along. If you have not heard from Lord - I wish you would jog him again - He maintains a very discreet silence to my prods - Churchman has disappeared and I must buy and get after him -

June 3 - Churchman has turned up - He has his part ready and says he will get at the treatment. I hope your section is nearly ready.

Best wishes to you all. We got gay letters from Futcher going down the bay but as there was a heavy north east storm yesterday he may have been stirred up outside -

And so ever

Yours

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The amusements of an examiner or Callings from the wisdom of the Third Year.

Traumatic arthritis = "Milk maid's knee or Weavers Bottom" (!)
(Ridges)

arthritis deformans - (c) urethral form - [Is this the same as sciatisms of the organ? Quiz]

Acute rheumatic fever. Hagar's nodes.

"Gout - migratory route is often characteristic".
Vet. - [What do you think of that?]

"Gonorrhoeal arthritis often comes on sudden and often in the night". (I suppose the original cause is frequently a nocturnal acquisition)

"Canvaisseurs law"

Chronic nephritis - "Sugar may be found if mechanism of cortical is deficient." (What the dickens does that mean?)

arthritis deformans - "a history of some previous indiscretion". (If he had given that under gonorrhoeal - I should have given a high mark)

Hogarth's nodosities - This with Gonorrhoeal arthritis might have some reference to "The Rake's Progress".

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The announcements of our exercises in declining given the wisdom of the "Ma & Pa" Humanistic authority = "Milk producing cows or lecturers should be fed."

Authorities differ - Wm Allen Lyons - [Is this the same as Stationmaster of the organs? Jim]

Final Thermometric fever - Hospital notes

"Just - Migratory Trade is often characteristic"
Vet. - [What do you think of that?]

Unauthorized authority often comes in unless easy office in the night" (Suggestion original comes from milk a Northern of organs etc)

Gun Van's secure fate

Chemic Infection - Lyons must be forced to "most doctors of Lyons is definitely" (What is Orthus Non Est Ecce?)

Authority Optimism - "A history of four physicians
Individuals" (If he has seen it at work
Dynamics - Thomas Lyons a Irish work)

Hospital Industries - The until of [illegible]
authority hospital fact - [illegible] to
The Lyons Free Lyons

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beginning grey. I am trying to keep in touch with as many of the men as possible.

I wish they knew how things were going as I should like to be able to arrange my vacation. As things here seem at present, I may get away for August. I should like to run over the water but it hardly seems worth while for two weeks over there. What date do you aim to come out for the B. M. A.? I do not feel like staying the whole summer here.

We have all the men we can handle for our June course and rather more, which is gratifying as many of them have been sent by men who were here last year.

I hope you are all very well and having good weather. We have had rain after a long time of dry weather. And with best to you all

Yours sincerely
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BALTIMORE, May 29th 1906

Dear Dr Osler. Yours of the 17th came yesterday. I have much relief in your having written to the men about the remaining neurological subjects. I heard from Billings this morning. He is very glad to take that section. Burr writes asking for particulars, which I am sending, and speaks as if he would do it. but does not speak positively. Also Sachs. he wrote "I have written so frequently on childrens diseases that I think it might be well to leave these chapters to others. I should prefer to work up the subject of syphilis of the nervous system, including tabes and general paralysis. If you would also wish to insert an occasional family idiocy to me, it would be easy enough for me to work it up in addition to the other chapter!"

That is the only word from him which I have. and my impression is that you fell in with his idea of taking the syphilis etc without the hemiplegia. I am writing him about it to night.

There is no word from the Lea about the printing. I am sitting tight and not worrying over it. Otherwise my hair would

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5-31-06.

Dr. William Osler,

7- Norham Gardens,

Oxford, England.

My dear Dr. Osler:-

I decided some time ago that I would never again write any articles for any book of composite authorship. I did not suspect at that time that you were going to inflict on the public a new "System of Medicine". Under the circumstances therefore, I will break my rule and shall be very glad to write the Section on "Neurasthenia and the Traumatic Neuroses".

Very sincerely yours,

Charles W. Burr.

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3-5 P. M.

BALTIMORE,

He had a severe attack but has pulled through. It is certainly a gain to the Dispensary to have him away.

We are having rather hot dry weather and rain is much needed. The town is very dusty. In the country even the trees show the need of moisture.

We have been much interested in the comments on the portrait. The American had a reproduction of it which was not very good but gave some idea of the general effect. We shall look for it here with much interest.

The summer exodus will soon begin. The Bushings go shortly. Barker expects to leave some time in June for the Georgian Bay. I saw Mr Taft in Washington the other day and he said he was going to Murray Bay this summer. Lamac also goes there.

Those men are all well. My best to Mrs Osler and to Mrs Revere and Mrs Chapin if they are there. They each. And with kindest regards

Yours very sincerely
Thomas McCrae

. THOMAS McCRAE,
807 ST. PAUL STREET.
CONSULTATION HOURS,
3-5 P. M.

BALTIMORE, May 25th 1906

Dear Dr Osler -

Nothing much to report. There is no word from the heas as to when they will begin printing. I have had several of the Mss. of vol 2 returned to the men for additions - The heas wrote suggesting that I do it but that seemed out of the question - especially such things as Chittenden's article. I saw a good many of the men at Washington and went over things with them. I wish they knew where the heas were to be for the summer so that I could plan a vacation - I do not want to be tied down for the summer again - especially as it seems likely to be very hot and dry.

The Washington meeting was very interesting and I enjoyed it thoroughly - There are two rather irritating seniles or preseniles - who talked on many things to small purpose - Heaven deliver us from that pale -

Teaching ended this week and we have the exams on hand - I wish they were over and done with - They grow very tiresome - The Dispensary has had a period of unwonted calm as Joe Hopkins has been laid up with pneumonia -

DR. CHARLES G. STOCKTON,
436 FRANKLIN STREET,
BUFFALO, N.Y.

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Nov. 21, 1905.

My dear Dr. McCrae:

I am in receipt of your letter calling attention to the articles for Dr. Osler's new system of medicine. After deliberation, I am disposed to ask you to relieve me from writing the article on the spleen. The introduction to the diseases of the digestive system, I shall be glad to prepare for you. I have written to Dr. Osler stating that I felt that some one else could do the spleen better than I can, and I now make the same statement to you. If I supposed that this would cause you any special embarrassment, I would reconsider my decision. If it should so happen that you would like to have our medical school represented by another article, I have no doubt that I could suggest a Buffalo substitute.

With many kind regards, I am,

Yours very truly,

Chas. G. Stockton

Dr. Thomas McCrae,
Johns Hopkins Hospital,
Baltimore, Md.

R. THOMAS McCRAE,
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3-5 P. M.

BALTIMORE, May 1st 1906

Dear Dr Osler -

I should think that Billings would be a very good man for that article - Hektoen, you may remember - rather demurred about the one he did write - Still you might be able to persuade him - But Billings would probably do it very well.

Regarding the remaining neurological articles, I still feel that it would be much better for you to write them - You have said nothing of Head when you were going to ask to do the 'neurits'.

I hope you have had a good trip to the continent and found Bampfield fairly moral and well behaved. We go along here much as usual - I had a letter from George Blumer to-day - He lost everything, books etc and the mss. of his article - But he goes to work at it again - hampered he says by the burning of the library. It does seem very hard luck. We have not heard anything of how our other men fared.

I enclose a note of the tumor in the second 150 cancer of stomach cases. I hope they are what you wanted -

Hot spring weather here and everything coming out rapidly. It becomes hard to work. I miss the summer house at 1 W. Franklin St. and the good brews that Morris used to make.

Best to you all as ever

Yours

Thomas McCrae

R. THOMAS McCRAE,
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CONSULTATION HOURS,
3-5 P. M.

BALTIMORE, April 24th 1906

Dear Dr Osler. Yours of the 13th arrived yesterday. I am glad to hear that you have settled the house question at last. It must be a great relief.

The Interurban Peripatetics had a very good meeting in Philadelphia. Your cable was received with much applause. I was much interested in the library of the College of Physicians which Dr Henry showed us on Saturday afternoon. I had to stay over that evening to address the James M Anders Medical Society and had rather a good time. The next morning was marred by having to catch an early train for Havre de Grace where I had a consultation.

Re System.

1. Councilman's article is in. I have not been able to go over it very carefully as yet. Would you like it sent over to you?

2) I had a talk with Boggs some little time ago and will see him again after your letter.

3) I do not think that I ought to take the responsibility of writing to and settling the remaining neurological contributors. I do not know any of them, and a letter from you is a very different thing to one from me. I sent you the list of the articles as yet not assigned. I have no idea as to what should be given to any one man.

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3-5 P. M.
BALTIMORE,

4). A letter from the Lea's a few days ago said that they were still held up by the strike. They did not give any idea as to when they could get in. They seem determined to have your article before beginning printing.

5). re Craig's illustrations. As I wrote, Broedel did not think it advisable to do anything with Craig's drawings especially as the Leas thought they could improve them. The question is - should we put in the old plate (of Broedel's drawings) as well as Craig's? Leas have the old plate - of course it has been published a good many times.

I wrote you that the article which was represented to me to be for the B.M.J. was really for that journal of Young's in Toronto - with which I shall have nothing to do.

I shall try to let you have the note as to the number of cases of tumor in the second series of cancer of the stomach as soon as possible.

Barker is around again working very well. He got through without any cardiac complications luckily. Every one else is in good form. I am hoping to have my brother down for a week very soon.

Best to you all as ever

Yours very sincerely
Thomas McCrae

DR. THOMAS McCRAE,
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3-5 P. M.

BALTIMORE, Apr. 6th 1906

Dear Dr Osler.

That double dyed scoundrel Lambert at last reports his article finished and says it is being typewritten. It ought to be along very soon and I shall hurry over it. His alcohol paper was a hard job, lots of it had to be rewritten and he had no kind of arrangement into paragraphs.

I wrote you last week regarding an article under a misapprehension. They gave me to understand from Toronto, that they wished to get as many articles as possible from Canadians for a special number of the British Medical Journal in July. But from a letter yesterday it seems that it is a special British Medical number of the Canadian Journal of Medicine and Surgery. That is a horse of quite another color and I do not intend to have anything to do with that. They said you were going to contribute.

They have asked me to give a paper or open the discussion on the Teaching of Therapeutics at the meeting, which I have accepted.

Matters going along quietly. Barker is round again and looks very well. He gained a good deal during his illness, in weight

R. THOMAS McCRAE,
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3-5 P. M.

BALTIMORE,

I hope you have given consideration to the points about which I have written you.

1. Remaining subjects for the neurological volume.

2. Illustrations for Craig's article.

3. Boggs - regarding his taking the small subjects - Tetricula etc.

Will Macallum has just been in - He has received a telegram from Hewlett saying that John is much worse and advising his coming at once. So he leaves to-day. A letter from Hewlett a few days ago said that his symptoms had suddenly become worse - dyspnoea, rapid heart action, diarrhoea and rapid loss of weight and strength. It sounds very ominous.

I hope you are all over your cold and quite yourself again. My best wishes to the household. And as ever

Yours Sincerely,
Thomas McCrae

THE JOHNS HOPKINS HOSPITAL,
NORTH BROADWAY.

HENRY M. HURD, M. D.
Superintendent

Baltimore, February 9, 1906. 190

Dear Dr. Osler.

Lambert has sent on the section on cocaine and promises that the one on morphia will follow very shortly. I shall send them on to the Leas at once.

I hope you will consider the remaining sections in the neurological volume as soon as possible in order that we may get them settled. I rather hesitate to send out the agreements with the definite number of pages stated until we are exactly sure of what is to go in. I do not know whether you have thought it well to have in some of the extra articles, such as one on ophthalmology in relation to neurological conditions.

I got your letter from the steamer; thank you for your inquiry about my health. I got over the attack very well. Many of the men have had a long siege of it; our Dispensary staff especially has been much crippled.

I hope things are going well, and with kindest regards to the household and yourself,

Yours truly
Thomas McCrae

The dates for the Mss. of your articles are now set as follows—
Syphilis — vol. III. May 15th
Diseases of the Arteries and Aneurism — vol IV. July 15th
Vasomotor & Trophic Disorders — vol VI. Dec 1st.
T McC

Dr Magnin of Paris is over and in town for a day. He was asking the Washington authorities about his hospital, which apparently is going through.

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Dear Dr. Osler.

I have a letter from the Leas in regard to Craig's illustrations for his article on malarial fever. You may remember that in May last I drew your attention to them and questioned their being good enough. At the time you thought they would do all right to go ahead with. The Leas write asking if it might not be as well to use the old plates from the Hospital Reports. The only difference is that Craig writes describing two varieties of aestivo-autumnal parasites.

I have spoken to Proedel about having Craig's drawings improved by one of his assistants. He is willing to oversee the matter, but the difficulty seems to me, and he feels the same, that considering the way the drawings are done, it is not going to be possible to make much out of them, although of course the general shapes could be shown in a better way.

Mr. Lea writes me that they will not go to

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As I have to run away in a hurry I will get iss Reese to sign this.

With kind regards,

Yours truly

Thomas McCrae.

DR. THOMAS McCRAE,
807 ST. PAUL STREET.
CONSULTATION HOURS,
3-5 P. M.

BALTIMORE, February 16, 1906.

My dear Dr. Osler.

I am sending you with this a note of the articles in Volume VII. which have still to be arranged for. I have put them in in the order in which they are in the textbook. I feel that we ought to try and straighten out this section as soon as possible.

You did not say whether or not you had been able to see Dr. Biggs in New York and interview him regarding his article. If he will not take it is there any one else whom you have in mind or shall we just let that drop?

I hope you have gotten back into harness again, which you will probably find easier than a holiday in this country.

With kindest regards, to the whole household

Yours truly

Thomas McCrae

I have written to Biggs today asking him about the section - and letting him know when the Mss. would be required.

I wish you would write to Boggs about his taking the Febricula, Glandular Fever - u.s.w. The names you had for the neurological articles were E.W. Taylor. & J.J. Thomas of Boston. Pierce Clark of N.Y. Burr of Phila. Russell - & Sellige - T. McC

Thomas McCrae

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107 ST. PAUL STREET,
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2-3 P. M.

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With kindest regards, I am

Yours truly

DR. THOMAS McCRAE,
807 ST. PAUL STREET.
CONSULTATION HOURS,
3-5 P. M.

BALTIMORE, March 2, 1906.

Dear Dr. Osler.

I have a letter from Lambert a day or two ago saying that his manuscript was just about finished and that he expected to have it in this week, but it has not arrived as yet. As regards Magrath I received a letter from Dr. Councilman last week in which he advised sending an ultimatum by registered letter to Magrath, saying that if the manuscript was not to hand this month (Feb.) the matter would be taken out of his hands. I did this, received a receipt for the registered letter but have heard nothing thus far from him. Councilman says that he himself will write the articles if Magrath does not does not come up in time. I gave him until March first and will wait a day yet. If no word comes then I shall write to Councilman. It is a great nuisance but perhaps in the end we may be better off with Councilman's article. I hope your introductory section is on the way, as I think I told you the Leas felt they could not begin printing until they had that. The notes regarding the articles on the nervous system probably reached you safely; I feel that we ought to try and get those going as soon as possible. I shall hope to hear from you in a few days. I hope you will approve of my action regarding Magrath, but if there is no word from him tomorrow I shall accept Dr. Councilman's offer.

Matters here are going on about as usual. I trust everything is well at Oxford, and with kind regards,

Yours truly

Thomas McCrae

THOMAS MCCRAE,
607 ST. PAUL STREET.
CONSULTATION HOURS,
3-5 P. M.

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Dear Dr. Osler.

I wrote you a few days ago in regard to Dr. Magrath. As I received no further word from him of any kind and gave him some days longer than the time mentioned, I thought there was no use of bothering any more and I took Dr. Councilman's advice, notifying Magrath that the article had been put in other hands and writing Dr. Councilman that we would accept his offer to take it. I hope you approve of this. The time is short and I did not like to delay until I had heard from you. I have notified the Leas regarding it.

Do you remember a chap named Fagan who came from North Adams, Mass. about a year ago? He had an osteomyelitis of the spine and you got me to see him. You may remember he behaved in a very curious way at that time and we rather commented on it. He turned up the other day and is out at St. Agnes on

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account of "G. O. M." He says that he has only been taking it a short time but I rather have my doubts, and it would explain his actions of a year ago. He looks well and I have a note from him saying he was doing very well.

With kindest regards to you and all the household,

Yours very truly

Thomas McRae

DR. THOMAS MCCRAE,
807 ST. PAUL STREET.
CONSULTATION HOURS,
3-5 P. M.

BALTIMORE, March 16, 1906.

#1

Dear Dr. Osler.

The copy of Bayle's Medical Biography arrived safely; very many thanks for your kindness in sending it. I did not have it and am delighted to possess it. It was exceedingly good of you to think of it and keep me in mind.

I have just received a letter from Dr. Councilman in which he asks if there would be any objection to his changing the order which we laid out to be observed in the arrangement of subjects. He suggests the following:- historical, general characteristics of epidemics, symptoms, complications and sequelae, types of the disease, treatment, pathological anatomy and histology, parisitology, small-pox in animals and experimental work. He says that his method is to consider the pathology after the patient has died and not before. I do not know what view you will take but I expect we had better let Councilman "gang his ain gait" and do as he wishes. I am simply saying to him that I am writing you and in the mean time he had better go ahead with the arrangement which he suggests.

I hope you have kept in mind specially the following points about which I wrote:- the settling of the men for the remaining subjects of the neurological volume and that you have also written to Boggs regarding the section that you thought it was well for him to take. There is one matter that perhaps we ought to do something more about and that is a section on the 'Leishman-Donovan bodies.' You once spoke of leaving that off until the sixth volume, as there might be a good deal more work done by then. You may have thought otherwise of it since.

THOMAS MCCRAE,
NO. 27 ST. PAUL STREET.
CONSULTATION HOURS,
2-4 P. M.

BALTIMORE, March 16, 1906.

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3-5 P. M.

BALTIMORE,

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I have been quite busy and was up in Hamilton the other day, seeing a typhoid patient with Glassco. I also saw Olmstead's brother in consultation with Dr. Malloch and was very much impressed by the hard-headed sense that he has. Olmstead's brother had a severe septicaemia but was rather better when I left.

I hope that matters are going well with you, and with kindest regards,

Yours truly

Thomas McCrae

Lambert has not yet sent in his section on "Morphinic" — Damn him — I am sending letters and telegrams frequently, but he takes no notice — I should like to be behind him with a hypodermic of strychnia and a very blunt needle on it too — T. McC.

Barker is laid up with some form of acute arthritis — I do not know how Thayer regards it as to nature — I hope he soon gets about.

There is much interest over the rival tuberculosis bills before the Annapolis house — Thayer and Jacobs are rather pitted against each other.

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DR. THOMAS McCRAE,
807 ST. PAUL STREET.
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3-5 P. M.

BALTIMORE, March 27, 1906.

Dear Dr. Osler.

I received your letter of the sixteenth yesterday. I had already written Dr. Councilman suggesting that he might have some one to help him with the clinical part of his article, but his reply rather suggested that he was going to do it himself. I had a letter from Mr. Lea a few days ago in which he says they are still having trouble with the strike but that they expect to be able to go ahead all right very shortly. Lambert promises the remaining section of his positively this week. Mr. Lea wrote me that he did not feel like starting anything until they had your introduction, which does not seem to be necessary.

You do not say anything in regard to the question of illustrations for Craig's article, about which I wrote you some time ago. I hope the letter did not go astray. If you should find that you had not answered it will you do as soon as convenient, please.

I was sorry to hear that you had had so much trouble with a cold. Nearly every one here has been in the same boat. I do not think we have ever had a winter with tonsillitis and influenza so prevalent as this year. Barker is still in bed but improved and I think Thayer has decided that the arthritis is rheumatic. He looks better and I think the effusion is pretty well gone. We are having the most infernal weather and the spirits of all the patients are very low.

My kindest regards to all the household. With best wishes

Yours truly

Thomas McCrae

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CONSULTATION HOURS,
3-5 P. M.

Tell Mrs Osler she may be very thankful to have escaped Baltimore weather this March. It has been bad, in fact — bad. T. McC

BALTIMORE, March 30, 1906.

The Inter-Urban Clinical Club meets in Phila. April 20 & 21 — You might like to send your blessing.

Dear Dr. Osler.

I have received a letter from Lusk in Toronto asking me to contribute an article for a special number of the British Medical Journal in July. He said they wished articles from as many Canadians as possible and said that you had promised to contribute. I have written that I have so much on hand that I do not care to tackle a new article, but I have gotten on fairly well with the carcinoma of the stomach material, having extracted all the hundred and fifty extra cases, and I thought perhaps we might send that in together. You may however think it better to keep all that material for the second edition of the monograph.

There is one matter that we have perhaps let escape our attention, that is, the short section on blackwater fever which you were going to write to add to Craig's article. You may have done it before this. If not I have not said anything to the Leas about it and I should think it could be easily sent in a little later.

I hope you have kept the question of the remaining assignments for the neurological volume in mind and have also written Boggs regarding his writing a section on a number of the minor infections, febricula, etc. I sent you a note a few days ago regarding the question of deciding about the illustrations for Craig's article.

I trust you are feeling quite well again, and with kind regards,

Yours very truly

Thomas McCrae

Letter dated Dec.

Letter

DR. THOMAS MCCRAE,
17 ~~935~~ ST. PAUL STREET.
CONSULTATION HOURS,
3-5 P. M.

BALTIMORE, Aug 3rd 1905

Dear Dr Osler – I am just back from home – I went up to see Mrs Mackenzie on in Guelph – the doctor's wife. She died of ateraemia – which may have been renal but was curious. I ran up to Muskoka and saw John Macbalcum. He seems to me decidedly better – The lung condition has improved greatly but the albuminuria still continues. On the way I saw Mr Woodward of Birmingham. He had some kind of an attack in June and was filled full of the worst lot of drugs hypodermically – among others Hoffmann's anodyne. As a consequence he still nurses his legs. But his general condition is excellent –

As to the system. Futcher still has his Gout section to hand in – but it is nearly ready – Lambert is still to hear from –

re Tuberculosis – Brown wanted someone to do the section on pathology and I have got Macbalcum persuaded – Brown thought 15 pages but I thought 40 more nearly correct for MacC. Do you not agree? Then Baldwin who had part of the rest has thrown up the sponge – does not think he can do it for lack of time. All curses be on men who give up labs or in the same – I have written Brown to ask if he thinks there is any use in trying to persuade Baldwin to go on. I am afraid he may quit labs on and leave us in a worse hole.

DR. THOMAS McCRAE,
935 ST. PAUL STREET.
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3-5 P. M.
BALTIMORE,

If not, have you anyone in mind?

Musser writes that his pneumonia article should be ready by the first week in October which is satisfactory.

I saw Dr Halsted today. He looks very well and leaves for Carolina to night.

A long letter from Mrs Osler. You seem to be having a good summer – which is nice to hear of. I hope that you stood the yacht trip well.

The weather is very decent here at present. We pray it may continue so.

I am glad of your arrangement as to the article in Black water fever — By the way – how about the rest of the neurological volume?

Best wishes for good days and with kind regards

Yours Sincerely
Thomas McCrae

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DR. THOMAS McCRAE,
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BALTIMORE, Aug. 8th 05.

Dear Dr Osler. Your two letters to hand. Dr Dunbar's article arrived safely - and I shall have it translated. I think I wrote you that Dr Musser wrote that he would have his ready about the beginning of October. Brown had tried to get ~~an~~ Christian to do the section on the pathology of tuberculosis but he could not do it. I think we are lucky to get Macballum. As to Blackwater's fever. a section from you would be splendid.

Have you decided anything as to Relapsing Fever? of course we can put it at the end of the Infectious Diseases in Vol III which would give longer time. You once spoke of putting it in Vol I.

I have written to all the men for the neurological volume about whom you had decided - giving the approximate length of their articles and saying they would have at least a year.

Hutchen's articles on Diabetes are very good. His 'Gout' is yet unseen. But he should be along in a few days.

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BALTIMORE,

Practice has been quite busy with me and some odd consultations round the town coming in. The hospital is well filled. Dr Hurd goes in a few days and has asked me to look after things – which I am far from keen on doing – but almost have to as there seems no one else available for him to get.

From Mrs Osler's letter you seem to be having a good time generally. I hope that social duties may not grow too exacting.

In view of the delay of Lambert, I think of sending in all the rest of the class to the Lancet – of vol I. They can get at it – as Lambert's article can be pruned if it be too long.

Best wishes to Mrs Osler and Revere. It's blooming lonely in town with everyone away – But there is lots of work.

And with kind regards

Yours Sincerely,

Thomas McCrae

DR. THOMAS MCCRAE,
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BALTIMORE, Aug. 29th 05

Dear Dr Osler -

As things are behind hand with the system had I not better write to the men on Vol III - due Oct 1st - and say that they may have longer or do you think it is better to let things go - some of them will be late enough anyway? In case I write them how much longer had I better say? Six weeks or two months?

Had the title of Edsall's paper on the chemical poisons better not be put 'Diseases caused by chemical agents'? He has it "Diseases due to Chemical Substances".

We are having a very good summer. The hospital is busy and there are a good many typhoids in. The disease this year is of a severe type but so far we have had a low mortality. There is a considerable increase in the cases in Baltimore and the water department

BALTIMORE, Friday Jany 25

Dear O'Hara –

It strikes me Dalrymple from the Gaskoin has left Lake until the return of Mr – Dr McCrae. Will you find my dear Dear Dugan or do you think it would be better to write to Dr – Dr McCrae? I am sure Dr McCrae would be very glad to have Dr Dugan or Dr Dugan's assistant.

Has the Prof of Materia Medica the chemical Professor been put "Dispensing by Chemical Assistants" or "Dispensing by Chemical Assistants"

We are having very cold weather.

The hospital is very full. Some are dying very frequently – The patient this year is of a very high but so far we have had a very healthy. There is a considerable increase in the number of Medical students and the Lab. subscription

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is making the same old statement that none of them are from the water.

I heard from Dr Hurd that Dr Welch's brother in law is seriously ill. I hope it will not cut his trip short. They are busy getting his books in order and finding it a slow task.

Everyone away at present and the town rather lonely if there were any time to think of it. I have had a surprising amount of consultation work and realise here too much of it plays the mischief with one's work. However as soon as the others get back my share will diminish.

I hope you are having a good summer and are all well. Best wishes to Mrs Osler and Revere. And with kindest regards as ever

Yours Sincerely
Thomas McCrae.

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DR. THOMAS MCCRAE,
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3-5 P. M.

BALTIMORE, Oct 6th 05

Dear Dr Osler

Nothing very special to report on system matters. Do you think with this delay that I should notify the contributors of volumes after the III rd – which is done? Or is it better to wait for a short time yet before doing so?

Regarding my own article – would you have any objection to my quoting a saying of yours at the head of one section? I have picked out some things – such as Nathan Smith's remarks re treatment to head that section – and thought of one of yours about the extent to which the history can be written from American sources – to put at the head of the historical section. If you think it all right and have no objection.

Under treatment – should I give a paragraph to Thistle and his treatment? I should be glad of your opinion on this.

I had a hurried visit home and got a couple of days in Montreal – seeing a good many of the men. My brother is in good shape and has lots of work.

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BALTIMORE, Oct 6th 05

DR. THOMAS MCCRAE,
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BALTIMORE, Feb. 5th 08.

Dear Dr Osler - Here is your notes regarding the illustrations - I have not been able to find the Fischer article - Deut. Med. Wochen - I have finally tracked down Boehm's article but it is not in Virchow's Festschrift - I do not know that I am sure which of Van Schroetter's figures you wish - (Nothnagel). You said you were forwarding a photograph of a healed aneurism - but it has not arrived -

An English mail came this morning but there was no sign of your Endocarditis proof - I hope it has not gone astray - I also hope you have the section on Diseases of the Arteries -

I picked out some photographs for the aneurism section - They should come out well -

We are all much the same here - Dr Welch off to Chicago for a few days - Everybody is much as usual - Best to all the family - and with kindest regards

Yours very sincerely
Thomas McCrae

Please ask Miss Nicholls not to use any of that thin typewriter paper. The ink blots and it is very hard to read - But do not let her delay to copy anything that is already on it - T. McC.

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BALTIMORE, February 11, 1908.

Dear Dr. Osler:

Yours of the 31st. arrived yesterday, and I hope that you will be able to get the manuscript off as you expected. I hope that you have not lost sight of the section on the "Diseases of the Arteries". I have sent in several aneurism pictures and am trying to get a couple of x-ray plates from Baetjer.

Dr. Garrod sent his manuscript on but writes that he has not done the sections on "Malformations" and "Circulatory Disturbances". He evidently thinks that he let me know of this before, but I can not find that I have any word of it. I shall have to try and see if I can get one of the men here to do it. I suppose if the worst comes I can do it myself. I should think that we ought to be able to get out the volumes quicker than you suggest. With your manuscript on hand we can manage Vol. IV very quickly, and Vol. V is about one-half in galley. I suppose that you remember that you have sections in Vol. VI on the "Trophic Conditions".

Everything here goes on as usual. With kind regards to you all,

Yours truly,

Thomas McCrae

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BALTIMORE, Feb. 21-08

Dear Dr Osler-

The Jews are raising the devil about things. I hope for everybody's sake that all your Mss. is away before this reaches you. I hope you have sent the endocarditis proof some time ago. Did you note my query as to the description you wished given about these figures from Thomas (Virchow Arch III), Borhoem, and von Schröetter (Nothnagel)? I want to be sure that they are given as you wish.

The vol V. work is going along and I hope that we will have the rest of it before long.

The Jews ask if I am at you for your Mss. for vol VI. They are evidently suspicious but I fancy that you will have little trouble in clearing off these sections. They are specially sulphuric in some comments on Thayer and his actions.

DR. THOMAS McCRAE,
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BALTIMORE,

Amy got down on Tuesday and is at the Jacobs. She is very well and I think happy above limit. There is lots going on and she is meeting lots of people. I am doing pretty well in the way of getting work done but perhaps not having as much sleep as might be.

Campbell Howard has been down for the week. He looks very well and everyone has been so glad to see him.

I hope there is flourishing and getting on famously at School. My best to you all and with prayers that all you undertake is in this way

Yours very sincerely,

Thomas McCrae

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BALTIMORE, Feb. 28th 08.

Dear Dr. Osler -

The heavens are getting much stirred up over the non-arrival of your Mss. I hope it is away before this. In any case the galley of the Endocarditis section should be - I do not like to send that on without your corrections - I hope you noted to send -

1). The designations you wish put on the illustrations from the German works and how fully you wish them described.

2). The section on diseases of the arteries.

The vol V. material seems to be well forward and I hope we can get it out very soon after vol IV.

Amy is now at the Thayers and I think enjoying her visit. Thayer has had a busy time over Ridge Trimble's illness - His death was very sad - You have probably heard of it. He died of septicaemia following upon infection at an operation.

I hope you are all very well and quite over the colds - Best wishes to the household - and with prayers for the speedy arrival of material

Yours very sincerely
Thomas McCrae

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The Johns Hopkins Hospital,
NORTH BROADWAY.

BALTIMORE, Oct 13th 1905

Dear Dr Osler.

A hurried note to catch the mail – I have just had a letter from Biggs saying he expected to have done his article during the summer but was unable to do so and does not think he has time now. He wants to write an extra article on "The Means of Prevention of Infectious Diseases" – I do not know whether it is worth while to try and persuade him – otherwise have you anyone in mind or would you let it go?

Best wishes as always

Yours

Thomas McCrae

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The Johns Hopkins Hospital,

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BALTIMORE, Oct 13th 1905

Dear Dr Osler

I hasten with to enclose the proof. I have just had a letter from Hodgkin saying he expected to see you this coming week. The difficulty has been trying to do so and yet keep it back he has been very. He says it would be better called an "The Treatment & Prevention of Infectious Diseases"

I do not know whether it is worth while to try and [illegible] otherwise have you arrangements made or would you like it so?

Best wishes as always

Yours

Henry M Allen

Bridge Cottage

Lake Ss & St

DR. THOMAS McCRAE,
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BALTIMORE,

The Van Theels baby is a nearly looking specimen and seems to be thriving.

Poor Tom Bell, of Montreal came to a sad ending – hanged himself. You remember he came down to J.H.H. a year ago. He had seemed much better and had been at business with every prospect of recovery. One day he went to the funeral of a friend – came home and made away with himself. My brother had looked after him for a time but luckily was not in charge for some months past.

The session has begun. The large number of men in the fourth year is a problem but things will soon get into shape. I go in the Dispensary on Thayer's days. Barker seems to be taking to clinical things. No chemical doings have begun as yet.

I hope that the days go well. I was glad to see that you were going to deliver courses of lectures over there but do not let them put too much on you. Things may soon get as bad as they were here.

And with best wishes as ever

Yours Sincerely,

Thomas McCrae

Oct 6th

over.

The autograph copy of your last book was received – for which many thanks.

Dr Hare wrote saying you had sent him word of some article on 'Bronchiectasis' – Dr McPhed ran he that section – Hare only having the lungs. J. Mac

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BALTIMORE, Nov. 23rd 05

Dear Dr Osler – Your letter came to-day. It is good to think of seeing you before long. I wish we could slip Lambert up. I had a very unsatisfactory letter from him two days ago – nothing definite and fear he's going slow. The devil and his dam take hold on him. I am writing him every few days –

I enclose a letter from Stockton. I wrote him saying that it would be a great disappointment to you if he threw up the article on the spleen, and asking him to postpone any final action until you wrote him. I should feel very sorry if he persists as you notice he will do the introductory stomach article.

Mr Lea wrote me the other day that he had not got your ideas of the introduction yet. I said that I thought they could be sure of that on short notice at any time.

Best to you all – and with best wishes

Yours Sincerely,
Thomas McCrae.

Dr Welch got your letter to the Journals to-day. He's very well despite the fact that he now gets up early – usually by 8 am. Miserable dich!

SECTION VIII.

DISEASES OF THE BLOOD AND DUCTLESS GLANDS.

SECTION IX.

DISEASES OF THE KIDNEYS.

SECTION X.

DISEASES OF THE NERVOUS SYSTEM.

SECTION XI.

DISEASES OF THE MUSCLES.

E. W. Taylor – Boston –

John Jacob Thomas – Boston

J. Pierce Clark – N.Y.

Burr – Phila.

Russell – Montreal

Jelliffe – N.Y.

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Gordon Holmes – London –

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rapid for halting human effort — would have could we today
make effective the knowledge we possess!

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of our Art. The study of life in all its manifestations
{ the study of life processes in all their modifications — these
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