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SAMBON. DR LOUIS, 1903 - 1905 ✓

over
20. OCT 1903

100 257 St WR2/19/1
8 Hillersdon Avenue,
Barnes.

October 18th 1903.

Dear Sir,

Many thanks for your
letter of the 17th inst. re
appointment with Mr Wellcome.

I shall be free any day next
week with the exception of
Monday and Thursday when
obliged to attend the London
School of Tropical Medicine.

The best time would be the
early afternoon, and I

~~Wed. 30~~

should be very pleased,
if Mr Wellcome would
lunch here either Tuesday,
Wednesday, or Friday at 1.30.

I remain,

yours very truly

Louis W. Sambon

H. F. Johnson Esq.

Snow Hill Building's

Washington D.C.
They are in the
New York office

WR2/9/2

11 November 1903.

Dear Sir,

Mr Wellcome is under such excessive pressure of urgent and important work that he desires me to write and ask you to allow him to postpone for a week or two the appointment which it was arranged he should make.

Mr Wellcome much regrets the necessity for this and hopes it will not cause you inconvenience.

I am,

Yours very truly,

Secretary.

Dr Louis W. Sambon,
9 Hilliersdon Avenue,
Barnes.

December 10, 1903

WR 2/9/3

Dear Dr. Sambon,

You kindly suggest^{ed} that Saturday ~~will~~^{would} be convenient to you for the little chat regarding my proposed Historical Medical Exhibition. I now find that I can arrange an appointment for Saturday next between 11 and 12 o'clock in the morning. If this hour is not perfectly convenient to you, if you would let me know at once I might be able to see you between 12 and 1 o'clock.

Enclosed I send you an advance proof of a circular letter; also a leaflet which I am issuing. I hope you will have had time to think the matter over since my last conversation with you, and that you may soon be able to put before me some different proposal with respect to interesting yourself in this project.

I wish it were possible for me to attend your lecture on "Sleeping Sickness" to-morrow, but pressure of duties render it quite impossible. I shall be pleased if you will let me know in what publication it will appear, so that I may be able to get a copy when it is published.

Yours very truly,

Dr. Louis Sambon.

WR2/9/5

24 DEC 1903

Draft.

Dear Sir Rennell,

For the purpose of some private researches which I am conducting, Dr Luigi Sambon - a well known experimenter in connection with tropical medicine - is about to visit Italy on my behalf and I would like him to have access to all Libraries and Museums together with the privilege of making copies of manuscripts, pictures, objects etc. which may be useful for my purpose *to me*

Dr Sambon has previously had similar privileges, and I enclose *authorities* copies of such which were granted to him in 1894 by the Minister.

to the Direzione Pubbica. I shall be ready to do all that is possible.
I shall feel greatly indebted if you could have this matter put through for me. *if you will also* Kindly send me a memo of any expenses *which* incurred. *in this connection.*

Trusting you are very well, and with kind regards,

I remain,

WR2/9/4

8 Hillersdon Avenue,
Barnes.

18th Dec 1903

Dear Mr Wellcome,

Enclosed is the permit
I obtained from the Italian
Government in 1894 - It
is necessary to secure similar
facilities at once through
the British Ambassador
in Rome

Yours very sincerely
Louis W. Sambon

Documents sent
to Mr. Binell Road
Dec 24 1903
Returned to
L. Sambon

2 JAN 1904

TELEGRAMS - EAST HADDON
PARCELS - ALTHORP PARK STATION.
L. & N. W. RY.

17 Stratford Place
London W.
EAST HADDON HALL,
NORTHAMPTON.

W.W. replied
personally

January 1, 1904

5/1/04. WR2/9/6

Dear Mr. Wellcome

Your letter has followed
me to England where I am
unfortunately out of reach of
the authorities. However
I have written to the
Ambassador at Rome to

ask him to do what he
can for Dr. Saurin. I
return her the documents
you enclosed as it will

not be necessary to send
them to Rome.

With best wishes for the
New Year believe me

Respectfully yours

Nemell Rodd

8. Hillersdon Avenue
Barnes

15th Jan. 1904

Dear Mr Wellcome, WR 2/9/7

I received the enclosed
this morning and will make
an appointment with Mr. W.
Oppenheimer for next Monday.
In a few days, I will send you
my scheme of the exhibition -
Mr Ford, the Artist, will call
on Mr Linstead early next week.

Yours sincerely

Louis W. Lambton

WR2/9/8.

British Embassy,
Rome,

January 15, 1904

Sir,

With reference to your letter
of the 24th of December last
addressed to Sir Rennell Rodd

I have to inform you that I
have received a note from the
Italian Government stating that
the Ministry of Public Instruction

H. Wellcome Esq.

Grosvenor Hill Buildings,

London E. C.

will



will willingly grant to Doctor
Luigi Sambon a permit for free
entry to the national museums,
galleries, excavations and monuments,
if he will send his photograph
to the "Direzione Generale per le
antichità e le belle arti" for
application to the back of the
ticket in accordance with the
provisions of Article 5 of the Regulations

now

now in force, of which I enclose a
copy.

No special permit is necessary
for study in the national libraries
as they are open to the public on
all days at fixed hours.

I am,

Sir,

Your most obedient,

humble Servant,

Francis Bertie

WR 2/9/9

18 January 1904.

Dear Dr Saxton,

You will naturally recognise that it would be undesirable to let Mr O. gain any idea that your negotiations have any association with me, or with the Exhibition - in other words, it should be done for your own private purposes on any pretext that you think right and proper.

I am,

Yours very truly,

To
Dr Louis Saxton,
8 Hillersdon Avenue,
Barnes,
S.W.

WR2/9/10

19 January 1904.

Sir,

Your favour of the 15th inst, with enclosure, is duly received, and I am greatly obliged to you for your kindness in obtaining the permit for Dr. Sambon.

I am, Sir,

Your most obedient humble servant,

To

His Excellency the Rt. Hon. Sir Francis Bertie, G.C.V.O. etc.
British Embassy,
Rome.

WR2/9/11

19 January 1904.

Dear Dr Sambon,

Enclosed is extract from a letter I have just received from His Excellency the British Ambassador in Rome, which will explain itself. Will you kindly send your photograph as indicated so that the permit may be made out in due form.

Yours very truly,

To

Dr Louis Sambon,
8 Hilliersdon Avenue,
Barnes,
S.W.

Answered.

27 JAN 1904

BL

8. Hillersdon Avenue
Barnes

21st Jan 1904.

WR2/9/12

Dear Mr Wellcome,

Many thanks for copy
of Ambassador's letter - The
permit for free entry to all
the Museums and Libraries
of the State will be very useful,
but what I need is a permit
to photographs or copy statues
bas-reliefs, paintings and illu-
minated manuscripts -
That is a very different thing;
and, I know, a difficult thing
to obtain.

As to the artist, the one
I mentioned, a Mr. Ford, is

willing to come for £45
or perhaps £35 a month and
all expenses paid, but I had
better come and talk to you
about it early next week.

Terribly on Tuesday at about
3 p.m. when I return from
the School of Tropical
Medicine -

I have arranged to be
entirely free by March 1st

Yours very sincerely

Louis W. Sambon

WR 2/9/13

February 15. 1904

Dear Dr Sambon,

I have not yet received from you the letter which you promised to write me in regard to your requirements re the permission for taking copies, etc. etc. in Italy. This letter was to be in duplicate, English and Italian, and in a form that I might enclose to the Ambassador.

It was understood in our arrangement of the 12th December that from the 15th January, you were to give me your entire time for six months. I understand now the work you are engaged on prevents your adhering to this. Under these circumstances, perhaps it would be better to date the arrangement from the time when you will be quite free.

Yours very truly,

Dr Louis Sambon,
8, Hillersdon Avenue,
Barnes, S.W.

8. Hillersdon Avenue
Barnes

17 Feb 1904

Dear Mr Wellcome, WR2/9/14

It was arranged that I should be ready for you on the first of March, and I have been hurrying on my work so as to be free about that date - I have let my house and cancelled several engagements - I shall be quite ready to start the first or at latest the second week in March.

I enclose herewith supplement from Humismaki circular - 155 is an Egyptian medicine Chest which perhaps you

might like to buy. It is
very cheap & certainly unique
will send letters on Friday

Yours very sincerely

Louis W Lamborn

WR2/9/15

8 Hillerston Avenue
Barnes

20th Feb 1904

WR2/9/15

Dear Mr Wellecome,

It is quite understood
that the commencement of
the arrangement agreed upon
between us will date from
the 1st March or whenever
I may be entirely free.

Yours faithfully

Louis W. Lambson

WR 2/9/16

Duplicate.

B. G.

February 24. 1904

Dear Sir,

We are directed by Mr Wellcome to send you the enclosed letters for your signature, and shall have pleasure in sending you the new Exhibition circular shortly.

Mr Wellcome will be in town on Saturday morning next should there be any matters in regard to the Exhibition which you wish to discuss with him.

Yours very respectfully,

Burroughs Wellcome & Co.,

per



Dr Louis Sambon,
3, Hillersdon Avenue,
Barnes, S.W.

WR 2/9/18

B. G.

February 26. 1904

Dear Sir,

Mr Wellcome desires us to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 25th Inst, and to say that he regrets he was not in when you called to-day.

Would you kindly bring with you to-morrow your photograph so that Mr Wellcome may enclose it in a letter which he is writing to the Ambassador in Rome, as per his request.

Yours very respectfully,

Burroughs Wellcome & Co.,

per

Dr Louis Garbon,
3, Hillersdon Avenue,
Barnes, S.W.

WR2/9/18

Acknowledged

26 FEB 1904

By

8 Hillersdon Avenue
Barnes

25 Feb 1904

WR2/9/17

Dear Mr Willems,

I will call on Saturday
morning to arrange definitely
about the journey, meanwhile
I return letters signed -

Yours very sincerely

Louis W. Tambon

WR 2/9/19
(AH.)

February 20. 1904

Dear Mr Wellcome,

The permit so kindly obtained by H. M. Ambassador at Rome will be very useful, but it is not exactly all I require. I need to be allowed to photograph and copy the illuminations of interest to my research that are to be found in the old MSS (Xith to XVith centuries). These manuscripts are very valuable and a special authorisation from the Minister of Public Instruction is needed for those preserved in the various libraries belonging to the State throughout Italy.

In 1894, when on the Committee of the International Exhibition of Medicine and Hygiene, I was authorised by Prof. Bacelli, then Minister of Public Instruction, to reproduce many of these illuminations from manuscripts belonging to the State. I hope that through the Ambassador's kind intervention a similar permit will be granted on this occasion.

Yours faithfully,

WR 2/9/19
(A.R.)

8 Hillierdon Avenue
Barnes
20th Feb 1904

Dear Mr Wellcome,

~~so kindly~~

The permit obtained through H. M. Ambassador at Rome will be very useful, but it is not exactly all I require. I need to be allowed to photograph and copy in water-colour the illuminations of medical and pharmaceutical interest that are to be found in the old M.S. (XIth to XVIth Centuries). These manuscripts are very valuable and a special authorisation from the Minister of Public Instruction is needed for those preserved in the various libraries belonging to the State throughout Italy.

Other very valuable manuscripts full of the most interesting illuminations are to be found in the Vatican library and in that of the monastery

of Monte Cassino. For these,
a permit should be obtained
from the Vatican authorities.

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of the International Exhibition of
Medicine and Hygiene, I was
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kind intervention a similar
permit will be granted on
this occasion.

Yours faithfully
Louis W Lambson

WR2/9/19
(A.N.)

20 Febbraio 1904.

Egregio Sigr. Wellcome,

Il permesso così gentilmente ottenuto da S. E. l'Ambasciatore Inglese a Roma sarà utilissimo, ma esso da solo non basta. È necessario che io ottenga un permesso speciale onde poter fotografare e copiare le miniature d'interesse per le mie ricerche che si rinvencono in membranacei del secoli XI - XVI. Detti manoscritti sono di gran valore ed è quindi indispensabile ottenere un'autorizzazione speciale dal ministero della Pubblica Istruzione onde potere copiare quelli che si conservano nelle varie biblioteche italiane appartenenti allo stato.

Nel 1904, essendo uno dei componenti il comitato per la Esposizione Internazionale di medicina e Igiene, io ottenni dal Professor Bacelli, allora Ministro della Pubblica Istruzione, il permesso di copiare i manoscritti miniati conservati nelle Biblioteche governative delle varie città d'Italia. Spero che in questa occasione, per mezzo dell'Ambasciatore mi sarà possibile ottenere un simile permesso.

Con i sensi della maggiore stima,

Mi creda,

Suo devotissimo,

WR 2/9/19
(All.)

P. Hillersdon Avenue
Barnes

20 Febbraio 1904

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con giubilmente
da Il permesso ottenuto ~~per mezzo~~
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~~medico e farmaceutico~~ che si
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si conservano nelle varie biblioteche
italiane appartenenti allo Stato.

~~Altri importantissimi membranacei
miniati si trovano al Vaticano
e nel Monastero di Monte Cassino
Per questi ultimi è uopo chiedere
permesso alle autorità Vaticane.
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simile permesso.~~

Con i sensi della maggiore stima

Mi creda

molto devotissimo
Louis W. Sambon

WR 2/9/19

27 February 1904.

Sir,

I am sorry to trouble you further in regard to the matter of the permission for Dr Sambon, but he informs me that the permission you have so kindly requested from the Minister of Public Instruction in Rome does not include permission to take copies from illuminated manuscripts etc. as will be particularly important to his researches. You will have observed from the documents which I sent you in the first instance that on a previous occasion permission was granted him to make such copies.

I enclose a letter which I have received from Dr Sambon, together with a duplicate in Italian which may be of use to you in making the application. I shall esteem it a great favour if you will kindly request from the Minister of Public Instruction the further permission desired by Dr Sambon. It is probable that some members of the permanent staff of the Antiquities Department of the Ministry of Public Instruction will remember Dr Sambon.

Thanking you in anticipation,

I am, Sir,

Your most obedient humble servant,

To

His Excellency the Rt. Hon. Sir Francis Bertie, G.C.V.O. etc.
British Embassy,
Rome.

Duplicate.

WR2/9/20

March 3, 1904

Dear Sir,

May I venture to remind you that I have not yet received the copy of your photograph for enclosure to the English Ambassador in Rome.

I am keeping the letter over pending its arrival here.

Yours faithfully,

Dr. Louis Sambon,
8, Hilliersdon Avenue,
Barnes.

File
Dear Sir,

1. York Place.
Baker Street

March 5th 1904

WR2/9/21

I enclose herewith photographs
and, unless I hear to the contrary,
will call with the rest of my
collection on Tuesday next
at about 10.30.

Yours faithfully

Louis W. Sambon

H. G. Bright Esq.

Snow Hill Buildings.

S. C.




British Embassy,
Rome
March 10, 1904.

Dear Sir,

I am desired by Sir Francis Bertie to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 27th ultimo respecting facilities for Dr. Sambon.

By His Excellency's direction, I went to the Ministry of Public Instruction to enquire what could be done to meet Dr. Sambon's wishes. I was informed that the Minister would, if desired, issue a

MR 2/9/22



general letter to the Heads of State
Libraries, but the Department thought
that it would be better if Dr. Sambon
would provide a list of the libraries
which he wishes to visit & of the
documents to be copied. If therefore
Dr. Sambon would supply this inform-
-ation, the Embassy will ask the
Ministry to issue the necessary
permits. "

I was also informed that Dr.
Sambor's photograph should be ~~sent~~ on
paper stamped to the amount of \$1.50.

Believe me,

Yours faithfully,

Donald Hamilton

2nd Secretary

H. Welcome Esq

WR 2/9/22
(A.W.)

? Balse WR 2/9/22
30.

Ad iniziativa del Sig. H. Wellcome si aprirà nel prossimo anno a Londra una grande esposizione di medicina, chirurgia ed igiene alla quale concorrono i più importanti Istituti, e cioè la Società medico chirurgica, il Collegio dei Chirurghi, la Scuola di medicina tropicale ecc.

Incaricato di raccogliere in Italia il materiale adatto è il Dott. Louis W. Sambon, professore alla detta Scuola di medicina tropicale di Londra e autore della presente.

Egli è stato vivamente raccomandato da S.E. l'Ambasciatore d'Inghilterra a Roma, epperò desidero che sia in tutti i modi agevolato nel difficile incarico che si è assunto.

Prego pertanto la S.V. di usargli le maggiori agevolazioni possibili, permettendo che Egli consulti ed esamini manoscritti e Codici di medicina, storia naturale, chimica, ecc. che possano interessare direttamente o indi-

rettamente la medicina e l'igiene.

Ed autorizzo fin d'ora la S.V. di consentire che Egli riproduca con la fotografia quelle miniature che crederà più adatte ed interessanti per l'Esposizione su accennata.

IL MINISTRO

WR 2/9/22
(A.H.)

TRANSLATION.

On the initiative of Mr. H. Wellcome there will be opened next year in London a large Exhibition of Medicine, Surgery and Hygiene in which the most important Institutions will take part, i.e. The Medical Surgical Society, The College of Surgeons, and School of Tropical Medicine etc.

The bearer of the present is Dr. Louis W. Sambon, Professor at the said School of Tropical Medicine in London, who is entrusted with collecting in Italy suitable material.

This gentleman has been warmly recommended by his Excellency the English Ambassador in Rome, and I should be glad that he should be supported in every possible way in the difficult task which he has undertaken.

I therefore request you to give him the greatest possible assistance, allowing him to consult and examine manuscripts and documents ^{with} regard to medicine, natural history, chemistry etc. which may relate directly or indirectly to medicine or hygiene.

From now I authorise you to consent that he should be allowed to reproduce by a photograph any miniatures that he may think the most suited and interesting for the said Exhibition.

THE MINISTER.

M.B.

Duplicate.

WR 2/9/22
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THE MINISTER.

Duplicate.

WR2/9/23

March 14, 1904

Dear Sir,

Mr Wellcome has received a letter from the Ambassador in Rome in which he states that he was informed that "the Minister would, if desired, issue you a general letter to the Heads of State Libraries, but the Department thought that it would be better if Dr Sambon would provide a list of the Libraries which he wishes to visit and of the documents, &c. to be copied. If therefore Dr Sambon would supply this information, the Embassy will ask the Ministry to issue the necessary permits."

Mr Wellcome thinks that it would be best for you to write a letter as before both in English and Italian, to the effect that you are supplying a list of the Libraries but find it impossible to give a list of the documents which you wish to copy, as you do not know what they are until you come across them in your researches.

Mr Wellcome has not yet recovered from his indisposition and I must therefore ask you to still further postpone your intended visit here.

Yours faithfully,

Dr Louis Sambon,
8 Hillierdon Avenue,
Barnes, S.W.

WR2/9/24

1. York Place W.
March 19. 1904

WR2/9/24

Dear Mr Wellcome,

I hope you are quite well again, and that I shall soon be able to call on you.

I have tried to get the names of the various State Libraries in Italy, but I find that it is not easy to supply the list of those which may be of interest to us; as to the documents it is quite impossible - I think it would be best to ask at once for the general letter to the Heads of State Libraries as suggested by the Minister himself otherwise the correspondence will continue ad infinitum.

I am anxious to start
very soon because my
lectures at the London School
of Tropical Medicine begin
once more in May. I
have been allowed to postpone
them, but only for two or
three weeks.

Yours very sincerely

Louis W. Sambon

WR 2/9/25

Duplicate.

March 23, 1904

Sir,

I beg to acknowledge your letter of the 10th inst. I have received the enclosed letter with enclose in Italian from Dr Sabbon in which he explains the impossibility for him to supply a list of the Libraries. He requests that the permit shall be made out in the manner suggested by the Minister of Public Instruction, namely "a general one to the Heads of State Libraries".

Enclosed herewith are Italian stamps value Lira 1.50 covering the fee for stamping Dr Sabbon's photographs, which are enclosed in my previous communication.

Again thanking you for your great kindness in this matter,

I am, Sir,

Your most obedient public servant,

To

His Excellency the Rt. Hon. Sir Francis Bertie, B.C.V.O. etc.
British Embassy,
Rome,
Italy.

WR 2/9/25
(AM)

March 19, 1904

Dear Mr Wellcome,

In reply to your letter of the 14th inst. I have tried to get the names of the various State Libraries in Italy, but I find that it is not easy to supply the list of those which may be of interest to us; as to the documents it is quite impossible. I think it would be best to ask at once for the general letter to the Heads of State Libraries as suggested by the Minister of Public Instruction.

Yours very Sincerely,

(signed) Louis W. Sambon.

Duplicate.

WR2/9/27

March 31 1904

Dear Dr Sambon,

On your recommendation I have decided to engage Mr A. Terzi to accompany you on your Continental journey for me for the purpose of carrying out artistic work such as making copies, sketches, studies, etc, of pictures and other things as you may direct. Mr Terzi's services to be under your absolute direction at all times ^{during} the journey

Mr A. Terzi to keep his notes and small studies in books and these books and all of his work of whatever nature during this engagement to be regarded as my property and surrendered to me before the termination of this engagement, and no copies or duplicates of the same to be retained by him, or in any way disposed of to others.

Mr Terzi's engagement will be a weekly one of 26-0-0 (six pounds) per week as remuneration, and I shall allow you 10 (ten) francs a day for all his expenses, except his necessary railway and steamship fares, second class, which I will pay while he is on the journey during this engagement.

Yours very truly,

Dr Louis Sambon.

WR 2/9/26

March 31, 1904

Dear Dr Saxon,

X Referring to our arrangement in connection with the historical investigations, researches, and other work which you have undertaken for me, it is distinctly understood between us that you are to seek for and so far as possible, obtain photographs or other copies of pictures, manuscripts, objects, etc. of interest in connection with this historical medical work; also in this connection to purchase books, pictures, and other items, but in respect to articles of one hundred francs value and upwards, you are to submit to me price and particulars for my decision.

That all photographs, negatives, copies, drawings, paintings and other reproductions obtained or made by you or under your direction are my property absolutely, and that no use shall be made of these except for and on my behalf without my express written consent.

X Also that all notes, information sketches, books, manuscripts, instruments and things of whatever nature in connection with the history of medicine and the allied sciences etc. contemplated in the medical exhibition which you may acquire either by purchase or otherwise, shall be carefully preserved and regarded as my property, and handed to me when required.

| No copies of any of the above things to be retained by you or to be given away or otherwise disposed of by you to others without my written consent. All the researches and information obtained to be regarded as strictly confidential and none of this information to be communicated to others.

φ The above applies generally to your journeys on my behalf on the Continent and elsewhere as well as in London during the term of our engagement, but the questions of trust and privacy to be maintained at all times.

Yours very truly,

φ P.P.O.

see other side

Dr Louis Saxon.

P.S. The title, catalogue number of book, etc., the name of library and town to be marked on each reproduction, study, extract or note.

Milan - WR2/9/28
37. Corso Vittorio Emanuele
April 20th 1906₂
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Dear Mr Wellecome,

We left Ghent on the 6th of April at 6.37 p.m. and we went to Paris where we stayed three days. Unfortunately Prof. Blanchard, Dr. Hammonie, Dr. Cabanès, Mr Reinach were away for their Easter holidays, and I was only able to see Dr. V. Pozzi and Mr Froener both of whom gave me introductions for Lyons, Montpellier and Marseilles. I spent a whole day at the Louvre, but found very few objects of Medical interest. I did not trouble about other collections in Paris because it was agreed that I should not spend any time in that town on the way out. Our next move was to Lyons where I visited the various hospitals, Churches, Museums and Libraries. I found far less than I hoped, and lost no end of time in hunting up the officials and others for whom I had introductions. However, in the Palais St. Pierre (Museum of antiquities) I found a most interesting and magnificent high relief in painted wood representing an invocation of the Clergy and People for delivery from the plague. The 'Conservateur' procured me a photo of this group from a Gentleman of Lyons who had taken it a few weeks previously, and Pozzi has made a very good drawing of it.

In an illuminated Manuscript of the XVth Century at the library (number 514), I saw an amusing picture of a Saint casting out devils. On the foreground is an epileptic patient with smoke curling out of his mouth while a little Devil which has just escaped is scaling the garden wall. I was unable to take a photo of this miniature because the necessary permit from the Municipality would have delayed me certainly one day longer, perhaps two.

Of the Hospitals, both the Hotel Dieu and the Charité have some relics of the past. At the Hotel Dieu there is a fine old Pharmacy a photo of which will be sent to you by the "Econome" of the Hospital together with

other things. Should he forget, the photo may be obtained from M^r. Sylvestre
photographe Rue Bonnel N^o 2. Lyons. The Hôtel Dieu contains also
a rich collection of surgical instruments and appliances of the
18th Century. To obtain the loan of this collection you should write
to the "Président du Conseil d'Administration des Hospices Civils
de Lyon". The Administrateur-Directeur de l'Hôtel Dieu seems very
fond of England, he told me he has a house near London, and promised
to favour your request. He would be much obliged if you could send
him some Reports of London Hospitals.

To my great surprise, I discovered that the Thériaque is still
manufactured at the Pharmacy of the Hôtel Dieu by the poor nuns
who act as Chemists. The Mother Superior wanted me to drink some
of the precious elixir which they make with the Thériaque and gave
me the enclosed prescription which I forward in case you might
like to make some "long-life" Tablets.

In the Chapel of the Hôtel Dieu, from the ceiling of which still hang
the remains of a stuffed crocodile, I found a huge pewter vessel two-
hundred years old which till quite recently served to make the
famous Thériaque. It was very late in the day when I made this
discovery, and it took me almost two hours to photo the "Sacré"
vessel.

The Hôtel Dieu of Lyons may be very interesting archeologically, but
as a hospital, it is a terrible place. The façade is being restored
and I am afraid I shocked the Concierge very much by proposing
that Dante's words for a similar place should be inscribed on it.

At the Faculté de Médecine of Lyons, I saw a small collection
of old surgical instruments and several pictures and objects
illustrating the medical history of the town. Prof. Lacaze is the

Conservateurs of this collection and he will be very pleased to help you - we left Lyons on the evening of the 12th and arrived early next morning at Montpellier. After a wash and breakfast, I went to the Faculté de Médecine. There I found a large collection of Old surgical instruments similar to that of the Hôtel Dieu in Lyons, and several manuscripts of the XIIIth, XIVth & XVth Centuries containing miniatures of Medical interest. The following day, I was able to obtain the necessary authorisation and copy all I had found.

On the evening of the 14th we left for Marseilles. In Marseilles I did not find much. At the Cabinet des Médailles I found a few medals of Medical interest. Of these the Conservateur M. Gustave Martin promised to send me casts. At the Library, I copied some miniatures of the XVth Century. They are interesting, but not strictly medical. At the Service de Santé, there are some very fine pictures relating to the plague, but I was not allowed to photograph anything there. The Director showed me a picture of the surgical instruments and disinfecting apparatus of the old Lazaret, but he said I could not be allowed to see anything without a special authorisation from the Government. He also told me he was publishing all these things himself and he promised to send me a copy of his work.

I called on Dr. Auzais (Boulevard d'Arcole N° 3) for whom I had an introduction but he has only a few prints of recent date. He gave me several pamphlets which I forward herewith:

1. Les anciens chirurgiens et Barbiers de Marseille.
2. La lutte contre la peste en Provence au XVII^{me} et au XVIII^{me} siècle.
3. Les honoraires des Médecins à Marseille au XVIII^{me} siècle.
4. Arnault Senderen Maître en chirurgie navigant (1665-1740).

I send you also two works on the Plague at Marseilles which

I bought for 9 francs.

- 1 - Relation historique de tout ce qui s'est passé à Marseille pendant la dernière Peste (1720) - Cologne 1723.
- 2 - Pièces historiques sur la peste de Marseille et d'une partie de la Provence en 1720, 1721, et 1722 Trouvées dans les Archives de l'Hôtel-de-Ville, dans celles de la Préfecture, au Bureau de l'Administration Sanitaire, et dans le Cabinet des Manuscrits de la Bibliothèque de Marseille Publiées en 1820 à l'occasion de l'Année séculaire de la Peste - 2 vols.

We left Marseilles on the 16th after midnight and travelled straight through to Milan. It was somewhat tantalising to have to pass Nice where we had relations, Cannes where we had friends, and Monte Carlo where we might have made a fortune, but our goal was Italy, our object the history of Medicine - We partook of an abominable and most expensive luncheon at the Station of Genoa and were literally poisoned by some mushrooms which were served with the meat. I was obliged to spend the 18th in bed, and the night preceding mostly out of bed.

On the 19th I developed all my photos and went out to see a collection of old Medical books which had been prepared for my inspection. I bought some very valuable books and hope that you will be pleased with my purchase. The prices are exceedingly moderate and I shall be delighted to keep all or any of these books in case you have them already. I will send you a list of the books tomorrow as soon as they arrive here. Amongst them is a copy of Falverde's Anatomy with numerous plates believed to have been drawn by Michelangelo!

Before leaving London, I told you that my father has a very important collection of Medical Antiquities. Of late he has greatly increased this collection, and I was quite surprised to see what numerous and valuable

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(AW.)

objects he has been able to gather. Indeed, my father's collection is far more interesting and valuable than all the collections I have seen so far in Belgium and France put together. I will take photos of the most important items and I hope to persuade my father to lend you his collection for the exhibition. The collection consists of:

- 1 - A large number of ancient surgical instruments including very rare scalpels, forceps and cupping instruments similar to those found at Pompeii.
- 2 - Some very beautiful and interesting surgical instruments of the Middle Ages.
- 3 - A grand collection of Coins and Medals relating to Medicine.
- 4 - Numerous interesting, valuable and most beautiful pharmacy vases of Caffagiolo, Ubbino etc.
- 5 - High reliefs in bronze, ivory and wax (of different epochs) representing surgical operations, diseases etc.
- 6 - A large number of votive offerings in terracotta, bronze and marble.
- 7 - Oil paintings (by good painters) relating to medicine. Some on wood.
- 8 - Numerous prints relating to medicine.
- 9 - A few books of medical interest.

I am not quite satisfied with my short visits to Lyons, Montpellier and Marseilles. A longer stay would have probably given a better harvest, but I feared that finding nothing you might think that I had wasted my time. The Italian towns I will search more thoroughly. I did not stop at Avignon because I was told that there was nothing, but at Marseilles I learnt that a M^r. Pammard had a collection of medical antiquities in Avignon and that M^r. Bayle of the same place has made some researches on the medicine & medical men of Avignon.

You cannot imagine what time one loses - the Museums are often

closed. They are always closed the very day you want to see them. The officials are never there, the Authorities, in small towns, are not to be found. Sometimes, on your third or fourth call, you may be lucky. M^r le Directeur is in his office, but he has someone with him, probably a lady. You are asked to take a seat and you may have to wait an hour or more. Time is of little importance in the South of France. At last you are face to face with the very man you want, but he knows nothing, can do nothing or will do nothing. That is bad enough, but there is worse. Monsieur le Directeur may be a most amiable person, he is charmed with your visit, he has nothing special to do, he has had his dinner, wine and coffee and is quite happy and in a talkative mood. So he pins you there and you may find it almost impossible to get away. He will insist on showing you things you do not want to see, and telling you things about which you do not care a fig. But it would be too long and tedious to tell you of all our tribulations. You need only know that we have succeeded to some extent, and that if the harvest is not greater it is not from want of goodwill and energy.

We shall collect all we can in Milan Turin and Pavia then we shall go on to Florence. You had better send any instructions to Milan 37. Corso Vittorio Emanuele. My Father will forward them.

With kindest regards

Yours very sincerely

Louis W. Sambon

I send herewith a few of the photos I have taken - The printing and toning is far from perfect, but I will send you better copies very soon. I should like to receive early and reliable instructions as to the washing of negatives. The washing & drying is a great difficulty in moving about so rapidly.

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British Embassy
Rome

5 May, 1904.

Sir,

On the receipt of your letter of the 23rd of March I made an application to the Italian Ministry for Foreign Affairs asking for the general permit for the State Librarian which you desired for Dato Sambon.

I regret to have to inform

H. S. Wellcome Esq.

you



you that it is not possible to
obtain any such general permission.
It appears that for every manuscript
which it is intended to reproduce
a legal application to the
Ministry of Public Instruction
must be made bearing a stamp
of the value of £ 1. 20. The
applicant must present two copies
of the reproduction to the
Library to which the Manuscript
belongs

belongs and the permission is only
given by the Ministry after consultation
with the Custodian of the Library.

I am,

Sir,

Your most obedient,

Humble Servant,

Francis Bertie

V. Via della Spada
Florence

May 5th 1904.

MR 2/9/31

Dear Mr Wellcome,

Before leaving Milan, I sent you some of Terzì's drawings in order that you might judge whether we are working satisfactorily.

In Milan, I did not find much, I could get no help from the various librarians, and had to lose no end of time looking through thousands of manuscripts! At the Ambrosiana I found some beautiful miniatures of which I am forwarding photos.

At the Braidense I found a vast collection of early printed books on medicine and surgery. I took several photos of the woodcuts contained in these books, but I am not sure whether I may use your plates for such things, because

the books I found in Milan
may be also in London, and perhaps
in your own collection. I should
like to have precise instructions
on this point. ^{CT use your}
I shall need many more dozens
of Edward's plates and a large
stock of printing-out paper. In
Italy I cannot find either plates
or paper of English sizes, and
as for all the paper I have had
cut - was stained and worthless.
I am obliged to give two prints
of each photo I take, and to the
State Libraries I must also give the
negative. What am I to do? shall
I take two negatives of each picture
one for you the other for the
library or shall I keep only prints
for you? At present I am
taking two photos of each miniature
one on Edward's plates for you
the other on Italian plates for the
library. It is a great loss of time
and material.

Please send me instructions as soon as possible especially if I am being wrong.

In Florence I have found real treasures, but the Librarian Com. Bidegi is giving me much trouble. He will not let me look ~~at~~ ^{through} the books myself as I have done in Milan and in France. He says he must be present himself, but he comes to the library at 10.30 or 11 a.m. and leaves at 12, and during that short time he has a number of people to attend to; already three days have past and I have only been able to take two photos on the third day. Tomorrow, however, I hope to be able to do better.

In Milan, at the Ambrosiana, I found a very interesting Arab manuscript of natural history I took photos of its quaint pictures. I am very glad I took Terzi with me - To day I asked the artist of the Lauruziana how much he would charge for the reproductions

of a very insignificant miniature
of the XV century and he said
he could not sell it for less than
250 lire. He showed me some of his
work and it is not to be compared
with that of Terzi.

Terzi is doing his very best, but like
myself he is obliged to lose much
valuable time.

In Milan I found a very interesting
surgical instrument of the 18th
century in silver, but the price
(45 lire) was too high so I did not
buy it. I also found a large
brass mortar with the name
of the owner followed by the word
speciale (chemist) and by the name
of the maker and the date 1521
by Cantoni the antiquary who owns
it wants for it 500 lire.

I don't expect to find much until
I get further south and in the smaller
towns.

With kindest regards

yours very sincerely

Louis W. Sambon

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May 12, 1904

Dear Dr. Sambon,

In reply to your letter of the 5th inst. I have now received some of the drawings you forwarded that have been done by Mr. Terzi. Please tell him to bear in mind that where you meet with an important subject, to copy it in the large or "A" size.

With regard to your question concerning the photographing of wood cuts in early printed books, unless the books are exceptionally rare and the wood cuts unique in character, I would not photograph them as I say probably have them already. You are aware, I think, that 12 dozen plates were sent to you c/o Cooke to Naples, and 6 dozen more were forwarded to you a day or two ago to Florence. Let me know at once if you will require more than the 18 dozen that have been already sent.

The best plan of dealing with the matter respecting the regulations in the Libraries in which they demand the negative is to take two negatives of each picture as I understand you have been doing, as I shall want a negative and print of each.

With reference to the Martar you mention dated 1521 I am afraid that five hundred lire is very much beyond the value.

Kindly remember to write on the back of every picture and photograph, as well as the reference, the title or a short description of what it represents.

Yours very truly,

Dr. Louis Sambon.

7 Via delle Spade,
Florence.

Photographic Department.

WR2/9/33

Tag 26

L A

May 20, 1904.

Dear Sir,

Replying to your query as to the quick removal of hypo from negatives and quick drying of same, we are sending you a supply of 'Tabloid' Potassium Percarbonate, which may be used as directed in the leaflets which accompany it, for saving time in washing prints. So far as quick drying is concerned, two methods are open to you, and these you will find described upon pages 29 to 31 of "A Perfect Negative", a book which we are sending you under separate cover. Whichever method is the more convenient for you will, of course, depend upon circumstances. In any case you will be able to obtain the necessary materials, such as methylated spirit and formalin, wherever you may happen to be situated.

We trust that the supplies of photographic plates and Wynne's test papers, also printing out papers, reached you promptly.

Please let us know whether you will require any further supplies of chemicals.

Yours very respectfully,
Burreughs Wellcome & Co.,
per

Dr Louis Sambon,
1, Via della Spada,
Florence,
Italy.

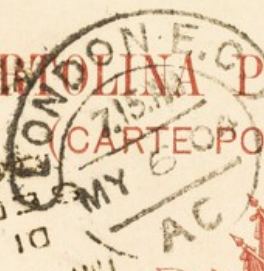
Translation I have been entrusted by Dr Lewis Lamborn
of p.c. from JACOBI to send you a case contg. photographs &
Dr Lewis ^{FORWARDED BY} various drawings.
Lamborn, - The case has been forwarded to you
dated Milan per parcels post.
3/5/04 & recd.
here 6th
May. 1904.

Yours respectfully,
sgd) J. A. Jacopi.
Secretary. J.R.

MR 2/9/29
(H.K.)

IMPRESA DI VENDITE ITALIANA
DI GIULIO SAMBON
CORSO VITTORIO EMANUELE III
N. 10
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(CARTEPOSTALE D'ITALIE).



6-MAY.1904	
TERMS	ROUTE



To Mr. Henry Wellcome Esq.
Snow Hill Buildings
= Private =
(Grande Bretagne) London (E.C.)

Milan 3.5.904

Monsieur NR 2/9/29

M. le doct. Lewis Sam-
bon me charge de vous envoyer
une caisse contenant photographies
et deniers divers.

La caisse vous est expédiée
par moyen de colis postal (parcel
post).

Veuillez agréer, Monsieur,
mes hommages respectueux

V. J. A. Jacopi

secretain

NR 2/9/29

Order Department.

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(A.H.)

Please send to Dr Louis Sanbon, 1, Via della Spada,
Florence, Italy by post, 1 dozen tubes 'Tabloid' Potassium
Percarbonate. Charge to sample account for Historical
Medical Exhibition.

May 20, 1904.

Aug 3 done

Tag 26

L.A.

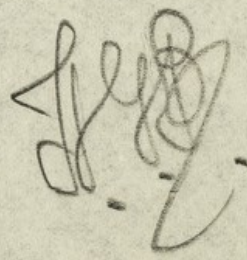
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Mr C. J. S. Thompson.

Herewith letter from Dr Sambon. You will observe that he desires another six dozen plates in Rome when he returns from Sicily. Will you kindly see this through? Mr Wellcome wishes you to acknowledge this letter for him and say that he has been away for some considerable time and has only just returned to town.

With regard to Sambon's remarks about the School of Tropical Medicine, Mr Wellcome wishes you to ignore these entirely, as he does not wish to interfere with Sambon's relations with the School. Mr Wellcome would also like you, when writing, to mention the fact that we are expecting the photographs and pictures which he mentions; also that on the last batch received, the indications as to source, date, etc. were very scanty.

June 2, 1904



E. G.

WR2/9/34

MA 219134
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Florence
16. Via Teatro Valle
May 28th 1904

Dear Mr Wellcome,

You will think it strange perhaps that I have not written often, and that I have not yet sent the translation of your book on Welsh Cymric medicine, but I have had hardly a minute to spare - my duties as a photographer are no joke. I have exposed more than 200 plates and developed, fixed, washed, dried and printed these plates under great difficulties. I hope your experts who do their work at a Photographic Club will not be too hard on my efforts.

I thank you for sending me 6 dozen plates to Florence. I had to pay 11.45 frs for carriage and duty, but it is worth the money because of 6 dozen plates I bought in Florence 4 doz. were bad.

I shall want at least another
6 dozen plates in Rome when I
return from Sicily. you might
send them to Coott's office -

I suppose you know that the
ambassador was unable to get me
the permission to reproduce the
illuminated M.S., but I have
succeeded in obtaining all I
wanted; indeed, I dictated
myself the enclosed which will
be sent tomorrow to the Embassy.
I have likewise obtained permission
to examine and photo all I need
at the Vatican. I have been obliged
to waste very valuable time at
the libraries, but it cannot be
helped. I have found wonderful
things in Rome and hope to
find plenty more in Montecassino,
Naples, Capri and Sicily.

In a day or two I will send you
a large batch of drawings by Tuzi,
but you must not expect much
because so much time is spent in
going to the libraries and taking
notes of the colours.

I will also send you prints of
the photos I have taken.

I have bought a few prints and
books in Lucca, Pisa and Rome,
but I will keep them until I have
enough to fill a box. I have bought
some ancient surgical instruments,
but nothing very valuable.

I am afraid I shall have some
trouble about my lectures at the
School. I ought to have been in
London by the 15th of May. Seeing
that it would be impossible to
return before the middle of June

I wrote to Sir Patrick Manson begging
him to arrange for a further postponement
of my lectures. Sir Patrick was away
and I did not get an answer for
a long time so I wrote to the Super-
intendent of the School of Law and
asked him to give my lectures for
me and I offered to pay a guinea
for each lecture. I have received
no answer. I trust you will help
me if I get into trouble because I
should not like to lose my post at
the school. At the same time I
could not return without completing
my duty towards you.

I am afraid I shall not be able to return before the end of June and even then my work will be only partly accomplished. In Italy there is work for years. In each town I ought to remain months not days. However, nothing of importance will escape me. I thank you for book on "Perfect negative"

With kindest regards

Yours very truly
P
Louis W Lambson

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(ALL.)

WR 2/9/35

June 7. 1904

Dear Dr. Sabon,

Thanks for your letter of the 23th ult., the contents of which I have noted. I am forwarding to you this week a further six dozen plates to Rome, C/o Cooke office, and trust they will reach you safely. I have been away for some considerable time and have only recently returned to town, so was unable to reply to your previous letters.

I shall be glad to receive the large batch of drawings and photos you mention as early as possible. I hope you will kindly bear in mind the instructions in my last that the title or subject of the picture or photograph, the name of the manuscript from which it is taken, and the number and press-mark of the work in the Library should be written on the back of each.

I am,

Yours very truly,

Dr Louis Sabon.
16 Via Teatro Valle,
Rome,
Italy.

Duplicate.

WR 2/9/36

June 13, 1904

Dear Sir,

Mr Wellcome wishes me to tell you that the drawings and photographs you speak of in your last letter that you stated were being despatched have not yet come to hand, and he will be glad to know by an early post when they were sent off and by what route.

If you have any small miniature full of medical and human interest, the most comprehensive illustration that you have come across, I should like to have it at an early date.

Yours faithfully,

C. J. S. Thompson,

per B.H.P.

Dr Louis Sambon

16 Via Testro Valle,

Rome,

Italy.

WR2/9/37

115 Cambridge Gardens
North Kensington
16th July 1904

WR2/9/37

Dear Mr Wellecome,

I herewith enclose
accounts as requested. The
books I purchased in Miles
will have to be added later
because ~~the~~ bill must have
been packed with the books
which I am expecting daily.

Yours sincerely

Louis W Sambon

WR 2/9/38

July 21, 1904

Dear Dr Sambon,

I should be glad if you would kindly come to Snow Hill Buildings tomorrow at 10 a.m. so that we may go through the photographs you have left, and as far as possible endorse each with a description and title.

If you will also kindly tell Mr Terzi to call here at 12 o'clock I will go with him to Messrs Reeves to order the stretched paper for the first picture.

Yours truly,

Dr Louis Sambon,
115 Cambridge Gardens,
Notting Hill.

July '23, 1904

Dear Sir,

I enclose a complete set of prints from the negatives you obtained in Italy. Will you be good enough to write on the back of each the name of the manuscript from which it was taken, the approximate date, and a full description or title of the subject of the picture, and return them to me as early as possible. I shall be able to furnish you with others for the Libraries at a later date. Kindly give this matter your earliest attention, as it is very urgent.

Yours faithfully,

Dr Louis Sambon,
115 Cambridge Gardens,
Notting Hill.

WR 2/9/39

L A

July 28, 1904.

Dear Sir,

Will you kindly return the half-plate camera and equipment to us so that we may thoroughly overhaul it previous to its being used again?

Yours truly,
Burroughs Wellcome & Co.,
per

Dr Louis Sanbon,
115 Cambridge Gardens,
Notting Hill.

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2 AUG 1904

Dear Dr Sambon,

Mr C. J. S. Thompson tells me that some time ago you promised to send Reeves urgent-ly the dimensions for the two other lots of paper on stretchers so that there should be no delay in Terzi's work. Although it is nearly a fortnight ago, Reeves inform me that they have not yet received the required sizes. Will you kindly hand them to bearer, or if you do not happen to be in when he calls, will you kindly send them on to me absolutely by the first post possible.

Yours very truly,

Dr Louis Sambon,
115, Cambridge Gardens,
Notting Hill,

W.

For W.C.T.S.

WR 2/9/49
P.C.

C.T.

C/o F. J. W. Thompson,
St. Louis, Mo.,
U. S. A.
October 15th 1904.

September 8, 1904

Dear Sir,

I suggest that you compromise
this misunderstanding by meeting
Dr Sambon half way.

W.

We have been duly into the question
of the money that is due to Dr Sambon up to
date and find that he claims that he has de-
voted his entire time to you since he left
for Italy on April 1st, except the two weeks
in August when his wife was ill, about which
he wrote you. We are of opinion that from
the time he returned from Italy on July 2nd
until July 15th when Mr C. J. W. Thompson gave
him work to do, his time was not given to
your service.

Dr Sambon contends, however, that
he was well prepared to do work during that
fortnight but that you told his Mr Thompson
would give him work on his return from the
country, which Mr Thompson did on the 12th
July. Dr Sambon says that during the forti-
night in question he was looking after pack-
ing cases which were arriving for him from
the Continent, etc.

Mr Thompson would be glad to know
if he is justified in paying Dr Sambon his
honourarium for this fortnight.

We enclose some of luggage stored
in the hold of s.s. "Parisian".

Yours very respectfully,

Barrouche, Hallowe & Co.,

per

H. S. J.

Henry S. Hallowe Esq.

Original & Duplicate sent to Hotel Windsor, Montreal, also to Minneapolis.

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POST CARD

THE ADDRESS TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE.



H. G. Bright Esq.
Snow Hill Buildings
London. E.C.

Aug 3 - 1904

Dear Sir

In case there should be any mistake in the transcription of the dimensions sent you by wire I rewrite them here.

LONDON
12:15 PM
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MR 2/9/42

4 feet $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches \times 3 ft $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches

These dimensions correspond to those of the other picture which were $4\text{ft } 4\frac{1}{4} \times 3\text{ft } 7\frac{1}{2}$
I will bring photographic apparatus tomorrow

Yours very truly
Coni Sauter

115 Cambridge Gardens
Notting Hill
Aug 4th 1904

Dear Mr Welles,

MR 2/9/43

I have lost much
time in finding a suitable
house and have therefore
been unable to attend to
the work I have undertaken
to do for you. The last
week in July and the
first week in August
must not be reckoned in
our business transaction
because I do not feel justified
to accept payment for time

that I have not employed
on your behalf. I regret
the loss of time, but it
could not be helped,
and as soon as things will
be straight I shall make
up for the loss.

I am sorry to have to
ask you for the balance
of expenses incurred
on your behalf, but I
am taking a new house
and I dare say you know
what that means.

From Saturday next
my address will be
22. Heathfield Park
Willesden Green.

With kindest regards
I remain

Yours very truly
Louis W. Lamborn

WR2/9/44

August 3, 1904

Dear Dr Sambon,

I enclose you cheque for £30.0.0.
(thirty pounds) on account, as I promised. I
shall be glad to receive at your convenience the
account for the various tips and petty travelling
expenses. Will you kindly return to me the
enclosed receipt duly signed, and oblige,

Yours faithfully,

Secretary.

Dr Louis Sambon,
22, Heathfield Park,
Willesden Green,
N. W.

Received from Mr Henry S. Wellcome, on account of the Historical Medical Exhibition, the following amounts :-

31st March 1904	By Cheque	£100.0.0.
do.	By Letter of Credit	200.0.0.
21st July 1904	By Cheque	50.0.0.
8th August 1904	By Cheque	30.0.0.
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August 8. 1904

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(All)

D. Sambon.

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31 st Mar.	Cheque -	£ 100
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Carriage on books = 1-6-3.)

D.S. was to be paid £210 for six mos. service.

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WR 19/15

August 15, 1904

Dear Dr Sambon,

Will you please call and see me to-morrow morning at ten o'clock, bringing with you the photographs with the details and titles on backs of same, as promised.

I shall also be glad if you will inform Mr Terzi to please bring the large picture he is now working on, as early as possible. The other stretchers and papers are here ready.

Faithfully yours,

Dr Louis Sambon,
28, Heathfield Park,
Willesden Green,
N.W.

WR2/9/46



22 Heathfield Park
Willesden Green
Aug 17. 1904.

Dear Mr Thompson, WR2/9/46

I am very sorry I was unable to call at your office on Tuesday morning, but my wife had rather a bad confinement on the night of the 15th and I could not leave her. I fear I shall not be able to come for another day or two.

Yours sincerely

Louis W. Sambon

WR2/9/47



22. Heathfield Park
Willesden Green
Aug. 17. 1904.

WR2/9/47

Dear Mr Bright;

Forgive delay in sending
receipt duly signed. In
the confusion of moving
I was unable to prepare
the account you require.
Moreover on the 15th my
wife was confined.

Yours faithfully

Louis W Sambon

Receipt enclosed

WKR 2/9/48

August 20, 1904

Dear Dr. Sambon,

Thanks for your note of the 17th inst. I am very sorry to hear that your wife has been so ill, and trust she is now mending and out of danger.

I shall be glad to know the earliest date you can see me here, any morning after ten o'clock. We have received a large water coloured drawing from Mr Terzi of the "Fabbricaione della Teriaca" and Mr Wellcome is not by any means satisfied with the result. I have written Mr Terzi accordingly and would like him to come with you when you call. As Mr Wellcome is going abroad immediately, this must be not later than Wednesday next.

Faithfully yours,

Dr Louis Sambon.

WR2/9/50

October 6. 1904

Dear Dr Sambon,

I enclose herewith cheque for £35
(thirtyfive pounds). on account of your honorarium
Kindly fill in enclosed receipt and return it to
me to-morrow morning when you call.

Faithfully yours,

Dr Louis Sambon,
22, Heathfield Park,
Willesden Green,
N. W.

WR-19/50
(111)

Received of Henry S. Wellcome, the sum of
£35.0.0. (thirtyfive pounds) on account
of honorarium.

Louis W. Lamborn



October 6th, 1904.

Mr. Fabian - attached you will find receipts
from W. Lambert - \$35 - for his honorarium -
check for which I received from Mr. Jacobs -
Receipts from Miss Fetheridge & Gibson not yet
to hand -

H.M.C.

C. V. T.

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WR 10/50
(H.M.C.)

WR 2/9/51

L.A.

October 7th, 1904.

Dear Sir,

We have to-day instructed Messrs. Houghton & Sons to deliver at your address the following photographic materials:-

2 x $\frac{1}{2}$ plate Crystalate Dishes	1s. 6d.
2 x Granitine 7 x 5 Deep	2s. 0d.
1 x $\frac{1}{2}$ plate Tylaf's Fixing Trough	6s. 6d.
1 x Helborn Washer for 12 half plates.	4s. 6d.
4 x Jeynay Non-Slipping Printing Frames...	3s. 4d.

These, we understand, you desire to purchase for your personal use. The prices are those given in the maker's catalogue. We are also forwarding you

<i>to follow</i> —	3 pkts. $\frac{1}{2}$ plate Carbon Velox	2s. 2d.
	2 pkts. $\frac{1}{2}$ plate Wellington P.O.P....	3s. 0d.

for use in making prints for us.

As we have to take some half plate photographs on Monday next, we should be obliged if you will kindly return the camera you have to us on or before that date.

Yours very respectfully,
Burroughs Wellcome & Co.,
per

*2 packets pyro soda developer.
3lb Kalkoon. Hym*

Dr. Louis Sambon,
22, Heathfield Place,
Willesden Green,
N.W.

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WR2/9/51
L.A. (A.H.)

October 7th, 1904.

Dear Sir,

In addition to the goods mentioned in our previous letter, we are also forwarding you 3 pounds of best Hypo, and one set of Pyro-Soda Developer in solution, together with the following 'Tabloid' Products:- 'Tabloid' Metol-Quinol Developer, for developing the Velox paper, and 'Tabloid' Combined Bath for toning the P.O.P.

Yours very respectfully,
Burroughs Wellcome & Co.,
per

Dr. Louis Sambon,
22, Heathfield Place,
Willesden Green,
N.W.

09326

Order Department.

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*WR2/9/51
(A.H.)*

Please send by Carter Paterson, (no charge)
to Dr. Louis Sambon, 22, Heathfield Place, Willesden Green, N.W.
the following articles at present with Mr. Lane:-

- 2 x $\frac{1}{2}$ plate Crystalate Dishes
- 2 x Granatine Dishes
- 1 x $\frac{1}{2}$ plate Tylars Fixing Trough.
- 1 Washer
- 4 Printing Frames.
- 3 pkts. $\frac{1}{2}$ plate Carbon Velox
- 2 pkts. Pyro Soda Developer.
- 3 lbs. Hypo.

October 8th, 1904.

T.A.

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LONDON, E.C.

WR2/9/51
(A.H.)

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SAMPLE.

TO **Dr Sambon.**
115 Cambridge Gardens.

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Own Property.

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URGENT

(Handwritten initials)

Enclosure £10.

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October 24, 1904.

*Mr. F.
A.D. files.*
Dear Sir,

We have pleasure in sending you herewith cheque for £10. (ten pounds) being payment for the translation and proof correction of Antient Cymric Medicine into Italian. Proofs will be forwarded in due course, but there has been a hitch in connection with them.

Kindly acknowledge receipt on the enclosed form.

Yours truly,
Burroughs Wellcome & Co.,
per

Dr Louis Sambon,
115, Cambridge Gardens,
North Kensington.

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WR 2/9/52

Received of Burroughs Wellcome & Co., (AA)

the sum of Ten pounds,

// shillings, and // pence, being

payment for translation of Ancient Egyptian medicine
correction of proofs etc.

£ 10 : 0 : 0

25th October 1904



Crispian Lambton

08/26

October 29, 1904

WR2/9/53

Dear Dr Sambon,

I have now heard from Mr Welloore respecting the fortnight period of work that is in dispute, and he states that in consideration of the misconception that there appears to have been on both sides, he is willing to meet you half way in the matter, and authorises me to give you payment in full for one week of that period. If this is agreeable to you, I shall be pleased to settle up this matter next week and hand you a cheque to balance the amount due up to October 2nd.

Will you please call here to-morrow (Saturday) soon after 11 o'clock without fail as matters are now pressing. Mounted photographs are now ready, and we await your draft letter them and addresses of libraries. I must also see you with respect to photographic requirements you say want for the journey. There is a fortnight before starting, and it will take all our time to get the matter ready by that date.

Trusting to see you in the morning,

I am,

Faithfully yours,

Dr Louis Sambon,
22, Heathfield Park,
Willesden Green,
N.W.

WR 2/9/54

22, HEATHFIELD PARK,
WILLESDEN GREEN. N.W.

Nov 9th 1904

Dear Mr Thompson,

I am sorry to say I shall not be able to leave before the 19th because my last lecture will have to be delivered on the 17th. However, I think there will be no difficulty about my returning later

with best compliments

yours sincerely
Louis W Lamborn

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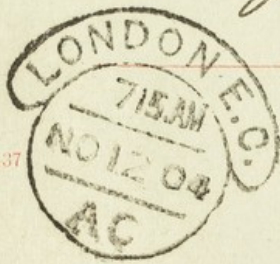
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Mr Thompson Esq

Co of Barringtons, Wellesome & Co

Snow Hill Buildings

London



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MR 2/9/06

at very sad circumstance obliged me
to come to Paris yesterday - I will
return by the night boat this evening.
My wife wires that you want to
see me - If you want me tomorrow
morning (Saturday / please) let me
know at my address in Willesden
& I will come

Yours faithfully

Louis Lambert

MR 2/9/56



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*Thompson Snow Hill
Buildings Holborn District*

Dr. Lambton suddenly called away will be back Saturday

WR 219/55

N.B.—This Form must accompany any inquiry made respecting this Telegram.

Received of Burroughs Wellcome & Co.

the sum of Thirty five pounds.

shillings, and pence, being

payment of Honorarium due 22nd Nov 1904.

18th Nov. 1904.

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LUDGATE CIRCUS, LONDON,

16. 11. 1904

Dr. Louis W. Sambon
c/o Burroughs Wellcome Co.
Snow Hill Buildings

E.L.

We have pleasure in informing you that we have received authority from Leolofue & Co. to refund you the sum of 17. 291. 5/5 in settlement of your claim against them, and we herewith enclose cheque for £12/17/3., representing the above amount, after deducting 10% to cover postages and other expenses incurred by us. Kindly sign and return to this office annexed receipt.

Yours respectfully,

Thos. Cooper & Son,

THIS PORTION TO BE RETAINED BY THE CLAIMANT.

WR2/9/59

January 23. 1905

Dear Dr Sambon,

I am surprised at not having had a line from you since my return, as you promised. I am very anxious to know if your father was able to get all the cases passed at Cook's warehouse in Milan on Monday last and if they have already been despatched. Will you please ask the Manager of "Cook's forwarding department", before you leave Milan, if he will give you a receipt for all the cases he has received and for the amount of insurance, which he could not give me when I left as they had not then all come to hand.

I have paid into the National Bank to your account to-day a cheque for the amount of £35 (thirtyfive pounds) for your month's honorarium due January 21st, and also five guineas for your week's expenses up to Saturday the 21st inst.

I do trust you are now fully restored to health and hope to see you back in London as early as you possibly can, as there is a lot of work waiting here to be done.

Please sign the enclosed receipts and return to me by return of post, and also the two receipts for the money I paid you before I left Milan, which you promised to forward me the following day.

Yours faithfully,

Dr Louis Sambon.

WR 2/9/60

February 6, 1905

Dear Dr Sambon,

I have read your letter to Mr Lane and he states that for gas light paper if you use the developer that he made you without the addition of any water it would be alright for the gas light paper.

Your best plan about the Hyposulphite of Soda would be to send round to the nearest chemist and get 5 or 6 lbs. It is only about 2d per lb and I will repay you to-morrow.

Mr Lane also says if you will bring down some of your developed plates to-morrow he will what is the cause why the developing and fixing takes so long. Also bring the dishes with you and I will have them changed.

Thanks for the prints you sent. I should be glad to have a further batch to-morrow.

Faithfully yours,

To

Dr. Louis Sambon.

WR2/9/61

cheque for
£35.00

March 23rd, 1905.

Dear Dr Sambon,

I enclose herewith cheque for your month's honorarium, due on the 21st inst. Kindly sign enclosed receipt and return it to me to-morrow.

Faithfully yours,

Dr. Louis Sambon,
22, Heathfield Park,
Willesden Green,
N. W.

WR2/9/62

April 10th, 1905.

Dear Dr Sambon,

Thanks for your postcard to hand on Saturday, and also for letter to hand this morning.

It is most unfortunate that we have just happened on a time when the National Library is closed. I am anxious to know if you can find any work at the Library of Cardinal Mazarin or the Library of St. Genevieve, or the Arsenal Library, which you are at to-day.

If you can find no work here at once, I must stop the artists coming until after Easter, as it will be no use them coming to Paris until work is ready for them to proceed with.

That there is plenty of work to be done at the Bibliotheque Nationale, is evident from the note you sent me. Everything will depend upon your letter, which I hope to receive in the morning, stating if you have found any work in the other Libraries, and if they will be open. I will write you to-morrow stating if I shall be coming or not.

Please do not take the room for the ladies until you hear from me definitely on Wednesday.

I am,

Faithfully yours,

Dr Louis Sambon,
Hotel Raynaud,
Rue d'Antin,
Avenue de l'Opera,
Paris,
France.

WR2/9/63

Duplicate.

April 11th 1905.

Dear Dr Sambon,

Your post card of yesterday just to hand. (12 o'clock noon). From what you state I feel sure it will not be worth while bringing the artists to Paris until after the Bibliotheque Nationale re-opens. Please get to know for certain the exact date that it re-opens after Easter.

I note that you have found very little in the Bibliotheque de l'Arsenal. As soon as you finish there will you visit the Bibliotheque de Cardinal Mazarin and the Bibliotheque de St. Genevieve this week and see if there is anything in either of those Libraries worth copying. Leave all the Museums until I come after Easter, as the matter of the pictures is the most urgent. Please do not trouble to make sketches as they will be useless to work from, and it is only waste of time, as the artists will work direct when they come.

Allowing Wednesday for the Bibliotheque de Cardinal Mazarin and Thursday and Friday for the other Libraries I think you had better return on Friday night or Saturday morning. I am expecting Mr Wellcome back on Saturday and have not yet the epitomes of the work you have been doing, which you promised to give me before you left, to put before him, which I should like to have on Saturday next.

Under the circumstances I will not come to Paris this week but will delay coming until after Easter.

Please convey my respects to M. Merat and tell him I am sorry I was not able to be in Paris this week but will want a room directly after Easter, when the libraries open.

Hoping to see you quite well on Saturday,

Faithfully yours,

P.S. To save carrying the photographic plates backwards and forwards ask M. Merat if you may leave them with him - or perhaps your brother would take charge of them until your return to Paris.

WR2/9/64

April 12th 1903.

Dear Dr Sabon,

Your letters dated April 10th and April 11th arrived together by this morning's post at 9.30.

You will have received my letter this morning telling you what I think you had better do. I agree with you that it will be the best thing for you to return on Friday night after having had a look through all the Libraries and Museums as far as possible, leaving the actual work until we go together after Easter. I want you to make quite sure and ascertain the exact date on which the Bibliotheque Nationale opens after Easter, so that we may arrive in Paris on that day.

Some of the MSS. in the Bibliotheque de L'Arsenal seem to be very interesting, and your list will be useful, because it will save time when we get to actual work there.

I am sorry the Library of the Cardinal Mazarin has not furnished better material, but I am interested in your account of the Zodiacal man which you say is so very remarkable, and of exceeding beauty. You do not enclose the rough sketch you said you would, so I suppose you will bring it with you.

I am sorry the weather has been so bad.

I hope you will find something at the Library of St. Genevieve to-day, then if you have time to look in at St. Germain and at the Cluny this week, so much the better.

I think you had better return without fail on Friday night, as I particularly want the work you have done at home to place before Mr Wellcome on Saturday morning.

Do not trouble to take any photographs at the present time. I do not think I would leave the camera at the hotel, as we are responsible for it, but I should ask Mons. Merat to take charge of the paper and plates until we return after Easter.

I hope we shall both be able to leave for Paris on the 26th inst., so we can get through the work as quickly as possible, so I will arrange with Mons. Merat about a room for us, and also ask him

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(CAR)

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accomodate the ladies again on the same terms, and I will let him know about them later. I am rather afraid that the delay in coming will upset Miss Giles' arrangements, so cannot fix definitely about them now.

Expecting to see you at the Office on Saturday morning, there will be no occasion for me to write you further.

Wishing you "bon voyage" and a safe return, without paying further tribute to Neptune,

I am,

Faithfully yours,

Dr Louis W. Sambon.

WR2/9/68

Hotel Raynaud

R. MÉRAT

20. Rue d'Antin

(Avenue de l'Opéra)

Paris.

ÉLECTRICITÉ, CALORIFÈRE
SALLE DE BAINS

TÉLÉPHONE 268-92

Paris, le May 1st 1905

Dear Mr Wellecome,

To day Dr S. Pozzi examined my sister-in-law who has been suffering from uterine haemorrhage and found that she has a large tumor probably of malignant nature. He will operate on the 15th inst. My brother would like me to be here on the day of the operation - The difficulty is that my lectures at the London School of Tropical Medicine begin on the 4th inst., and that to finish my work in Paris, I had arranged to postpone them for a few days - I could not however, make a second break would you be agreeable to my returning to London the day after tomorrow and coming back to Paris on the 14th at my own expenses to continue my work? - I have found far more than I expected and shall probably have to stay here some time -

Yours very sincerely

Louis W Sambon

WR2/9/69

May 19th 1905.

Dear Dr Sambon,

Thanks for your postcards duly to hand. Mr Wellcome would like you to look in a curio shop at the commencement of the Rue de Lorette. It is a few doors up on the right hand side from the Rue de Chateaudun and opposite the Church de Lorette. He states he saw there, when in Paris, some instruments which looked like surgical instruments. Will you look at them and get to know price, particulars, etc., please, and we can send for them if necessary.

Also please purchase for us and bring with you the large sheet containing the coloured caricatures of the Paris medical men that we saw in the shop windows when we were in Paris. I think it is about 3 fcs 50.

I note from your last postcard that you have nearly finished. I hope you have done all the private collections thoroughly and seen the Director of the Paris Central Dispensary and the other people that were important.

How about the collection of the Duc d'Angouleme at the Chateau Chantilly? Is there likely to be anything there? You might take it on your way back, as nearly all the trains from Paris stop there.

I am glad to know Miss Etheridge is getting on well. Perhaps she will be able to tell you when she expects to finish. I should like to know.

Believe me,

Faithfully yours,

Dr Louis W. Sambon,
Hotel Raynaud,
Avenue de l'Opera,
Rue D'Antin,
Paris.

260 miles from Paris

you sketched from the Guide illustré du Musée de Saint Germain is in the Museum of the town of Epinal - At St Germain they have merely a cast - I will ask my brother to write to day to Mr Reinach for the permission to photo the two bas-reliefs - but I fear that Mr. Reinach is still away.

I have not got the exact indication of the jeweller's shop, but I will find it and I will ask Miss Etheridge to copy it most carefully. On my own responsibility I have asked Miss Etheridge to copy four more miniatures of medical interest which I have found at the Arsenal - One is most beautiful & interesting, it represents a physician dressing the wounds of a soldier on the battlefield -

Miss Etheridge was about to finish this afternoon at the Nationale, but of course the Jeweller's shop will need at least two more days - she hopes to finish all for about the 8th or 9th of June -


The Rhinoceros' horn I am sorry to say is sold, but my brother will do his best to

MR 2/9/70

have it back by means of an exchange if
Mr Wellcome wishes it very particularly -
what a pity you did not buy it in Naples!
I went for the instruments you told me
about, but I did not find any surgical
instruments - your instructions were most
misleading - you said Rue de Lorette near
the Gare St Lazare - but there is no Rue
de Lorette - and Rue de Notre Dame de Lorette
which of course you meant is far from
the Gare St Lazare - Then again Mr Wellcome
did not see the instruments in Rue de Notre
Dame de Lorette, but either in Rue Flechier
or else in Rue Bourdalou into which the
Rue de Notre Dame de Lorette branches out
behind the Church to reach the Rue Chateau
dun - I examined very carefully all the
antiquarian shops in Rue Flechier, Rue
Bourdalon & Rue Notre Dame de Lorette, but
found nothing -

Three times I went to the Pharmacie
Centrale de Paris and at last I
was able to speak to the Director

he said however that there were two worth exhibiting - He showed me a few pots & mortars of no importance - Only one thing I saw of interest & that was a marble mortar with two human heads one on each side - It is a very shallow mortar & very yellow from age -

I have bought the two  pictures of French physicians 3.50 each - and will bring them with me -

I have not been very successful with private collections, but one gentleman a Mr. Cabaton 13, Rue Malebranche has allowed me to photo a Siamese Medical Manuscript -

On Thursday I must be back for my lectures at the school and on Friday morning I will be at the office at about nine -

I have not been able to see Mr. Le Roy, but my brother knows him & will see what he has -

With best compliments

yours sincerely

Louis W. Sumbor

have it. Raynaud

Paris, le 23rd May 1905

Mr

R. MÉRAT

20. Rue d'Antin
(Avenue de l'Opéra)
Paris.

ÉLECTRICITÉ, CALORIFÈRE
SALLE DE BAINS

TÉLÉPHONE 268-92

Dear Mr Thompson,

MR 2-19/70

I had made arrangements to leave this afternoon, indeed, I did my utmost to finish by last Saturday, but Mr Aumont & Mr Martin were against me. At the Nationale I was not allowed to take photos in the afternoon, and at the Arsenal, my work was retarded by excessive politeness on the part of the Director. Of course I will do my best to carry out all Mr. Wellcome's instructions, but I have no more plates for St. Germain & Poulleuett, frères have none of English size. Besides it would be useless to go to St Germain without first obtaining a permission to photograph the two bas-reliefs. The bas-relief you mention are the very ones my Brother told me of. The original of the one

TELEPHONE No 2417
P.O. WESTERN.

1, PALACE GARDENS MANSIONS,

W.

21st Dec. 1905

WR 2/9/74

Dear Mr Wellcome,

When first you proposed that I should do some research work for you in connection with the Historical Exhibition you made me understand that my dealings would be directly and solely with you. Later, you asked me to go to Italy together with Mr C. J. S. Thompson to whom, you told me, you had promised the opportunity of visiting that country. Now, you expect me to travel entirely under the direction of that gentleman. I have great respect for Mr Thompson, and I do not think you could place your confidence in better hands, but I must say it is rather difficult for a man of my qualifications to accept the conditions you wish to impose, especially as the work which we are desired to carry out is essentially

Medical - Then again, you must remember that it is not the first time that I undertake such work, because in 1894, I was appointed by the Italian Government to organise the first exhibition of the kind which was ever held. Since then, I have had the honour of carrying out two important medical missions for the Italian War office and, in 1900, an experiment on malaria for the British Colonial Office -

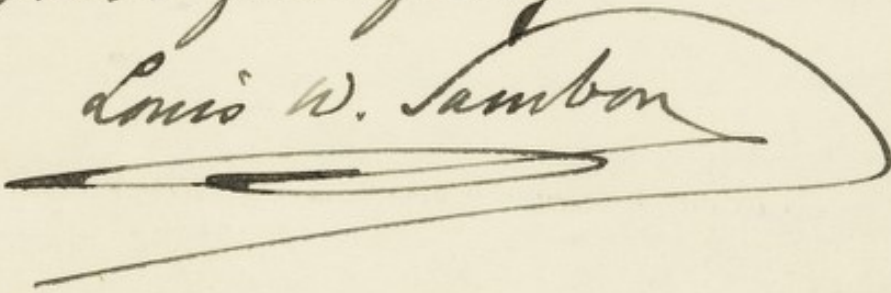
When you were good enough to ask ^{no} me to work for you, ^{you applied} you knew that I was a lecturer at the London School of Tropical Medicine and you stated expressly that I should continue my lectures - ^{for the season only} The journey that you propose I should undertake next month would unfortunately interfere with my lectures and I should have to give up my post unless I were able to carry out efficiently an investigation on the etiology of pellagra!

in consideration of which the Committee
of the school would allow me to find a
substitute for the forthcoming session -
you seemed inclined to entertain the
jellaga work, and I promised you that
it would not hamper very considerably
the other work, but it is quite impossible
for me to accept the conditions and
limitations you now insist upon -

Under the altered circumstances, I am
very reluctantly obliged to give up a
line of work which interests me exceedingly
and a man for whose capabilities I have
the greatest admiration and to whom
I had earnestly looked to for advancement
not degradation -

yours faithfully

Louis W. Sambon



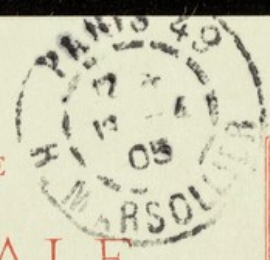
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M. J. S. Thompson

Burroughs Wellcome & Co

Snow Hill Buildings

London E.C.

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(Angleterre)

Have been to the École de Pharmacie found
very little; only one miniature representing St.
Nicholas the patron saint of Apothecaries rescued
three children which had been made into sausages
by a ~~Port~~ butcher. Found other interesting things
at the library de l' Arsenal - M^r Martin the
director is most charming - I will tell you all
on my return on Saturday - you tell me
in your letter not to leave the Camera, but
I will leave it with my brother it will be
quite safe with him - I have seen some very
beautiful Pharmacy vases - Kindest regards
In all haste to catch the post yours sincerely

WR 2/9/65

LWS-

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WR2/9/66

Paris -

I made arrangements about my lecture
and offered to give it in the afternoon.
So was quite free to leave, but in the
evening my headache became so severe
that I was unable to face the night journey.
I left this morning and had a very bad
crossing - The sea was very rough and
I was obliged to pay tribute to Old Neptune
the first time in over fifty crossings!
I have applied for an extension or
better renewal of my ticket at the Bibliothéque
and hope to find plenty tomorrow -
will write early tomorrow afternoon -
with kindest regards

SW

Received of Burroughs Wellcome & Co.

the sum of *Thirty five* pounds.

/// shillings, and *///* pence, being

payment *of honorarium for month ending May 21st*
1905

£ 35: 0 : 0

May 24th 1905



Conrad W. Lamborn

MR 2/9/71

Received of Burroughs Wellcome & Co.

the sum of *thirty five* pounds,

— shillings, and *—* pence, being

payment *of one month's honorarium for the month ending September 21st 1905.*

£ 35. = : =

Sept 22nd 1905



W. Lamborn

WR 2/9/73

* Expédié par
M. Demie à
Rue
No
No
L'inscription du nom et de l'adresse de l'expéditeur
est facultative.

WR 2/9/67

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
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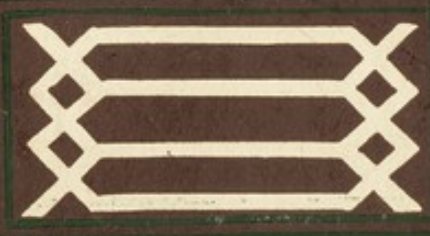
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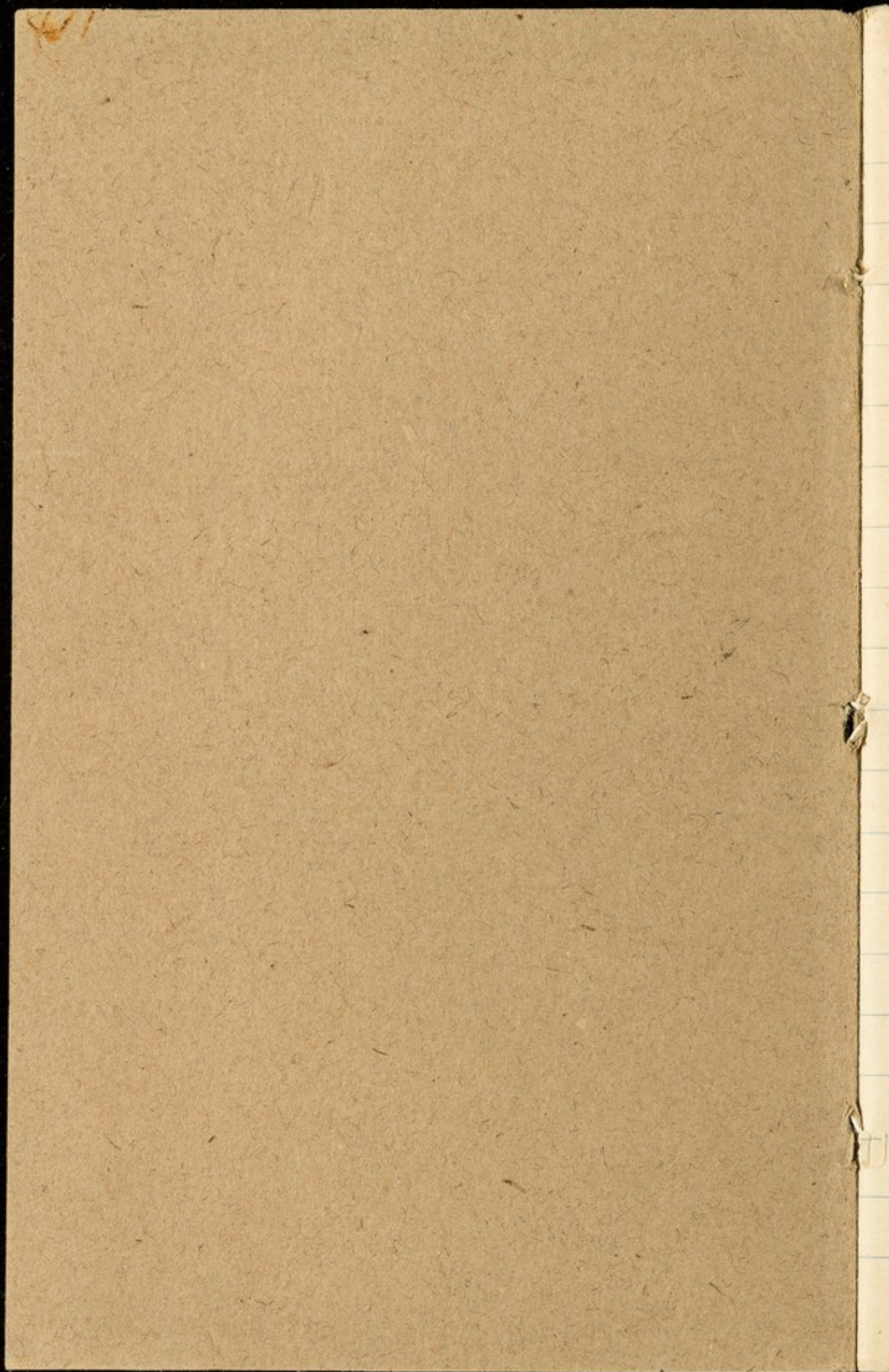
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Too late to write to you fully so send a p.c
to say that I have been at the Bibliothèque
de l' Arsenal and found several things
of interest - The librarian is exceedingly kind
and has promised to help me in every way
To night I will send you a list of the MSS
I have examined & rough drawings of some
of the illuminations - I am afraid however that
there is not enough for the special artist.
You could take the colours of these things or
I might do so if you liked - I hope to find
more in the Museums - will report fully as
soon as I find anything worth writing about -
Kindest regards - L.W.  WR2/9/67



In A/c
with
Dr. Sambon





Account of payments made
to Dr. L. Scaubon from
Sept 3rd 1904 from which
all financial matters
concerning him were placed
in the hands of C. J. S. Thompson

Amount stated by Mr. Brijst
to be due to Dr. Scaubon
Aug 31st for honorarium
for his six months engage-
ment which began
Apr 2. 1904 & terminates
Oct 22. 1904.

£ 87 12 8

Paid Dr. S for honorarium

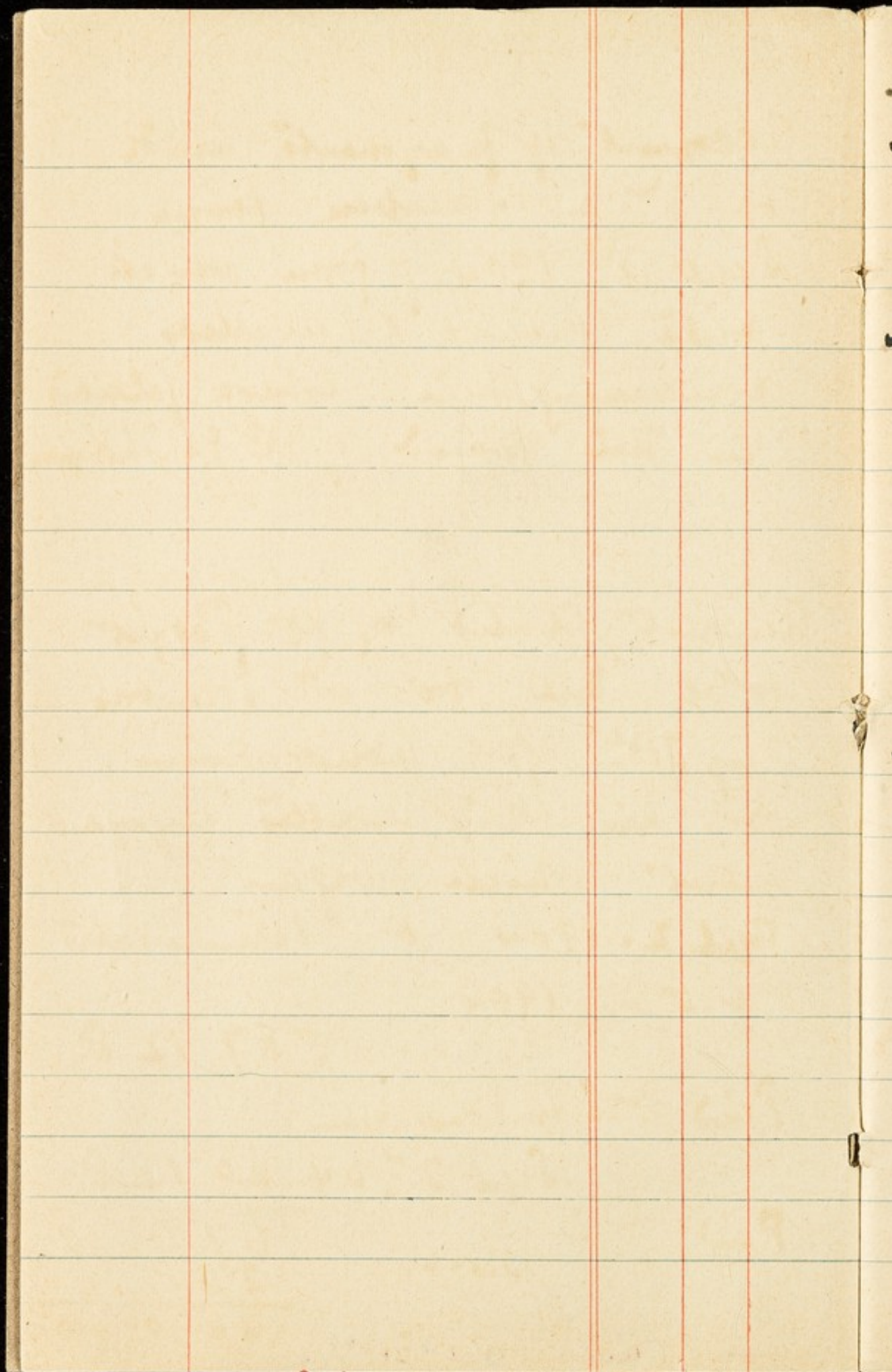
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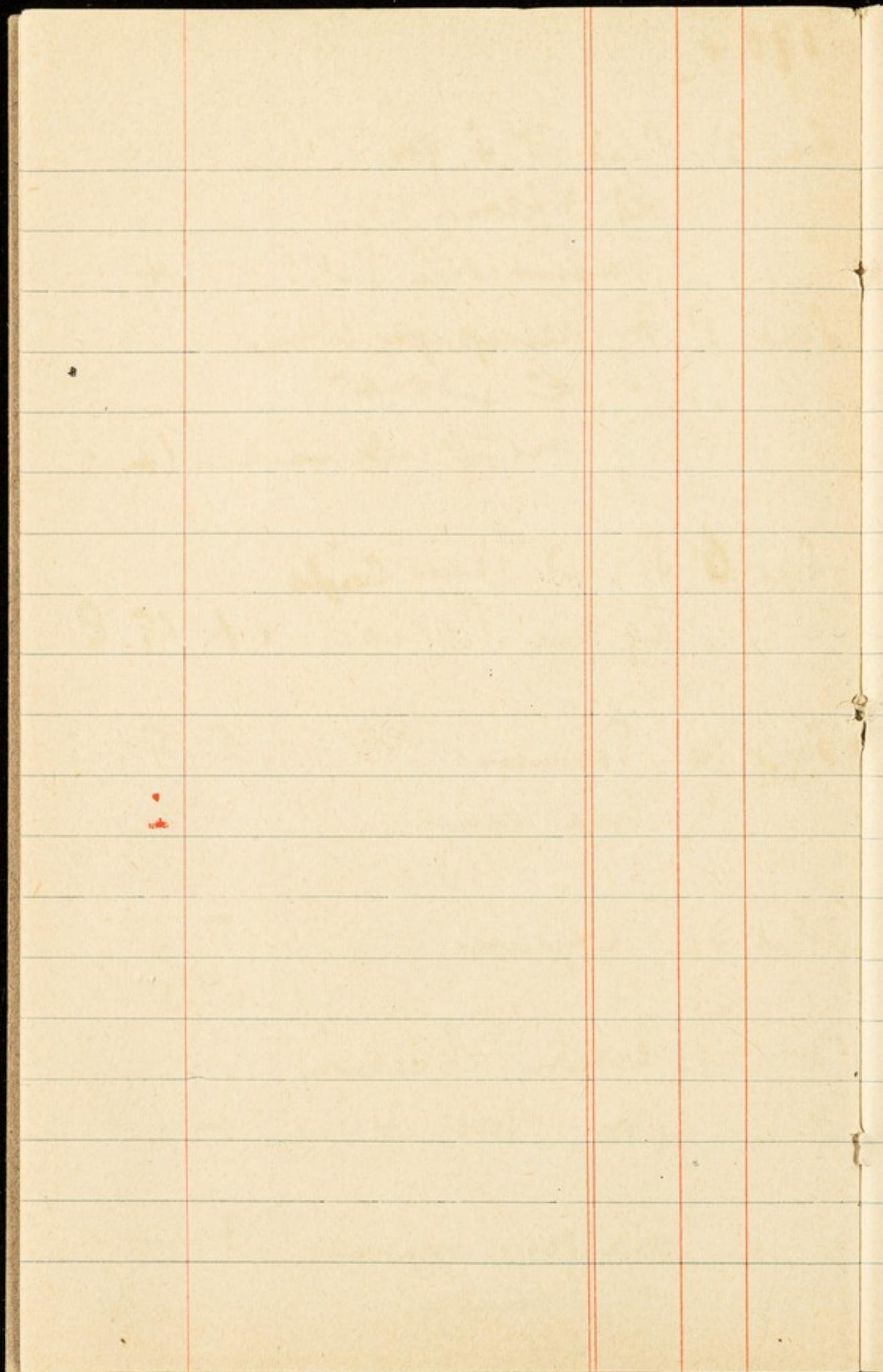
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1904

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Sept 3 ^d	For newspaper cutting & old adomb ^r of patent medicine No. 12 .		
Sept-6 ^d	Second Class Single Ry June Paris	1	19 8
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Oct-1	Return Railway from Port-vean	2 1 8	
	Four days expenses to Saturday Oct-1 st	3 - -	



Paid

D. S. on acc. of
honorarium.

Oct 6. 04 £ 35

Paid

D. S. for complete
amount of 6
months honorarium
which expired

Oct 22/04. £ 32 - -

Honorarium since
paid by Mr. Fabiani
to whom receipts
are returned.

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