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12th November 1910.

Dear Madam,

I am in receipt of your letter of the 17th October addressed to Mr Wellcome, who is at present travelling in out-of-the-way parts of Africa. He is expected to return to London about May next and I am sure he will be pleased to see you should you be paying another visit here about that time.

At a suitable opportunity your letter, together with the photographs, will be brought under Mr Wellcome's notice and I feel sure that he will be very gratified to learn of the great progress of the most excellent work which is being carried out at your Sanatoria.

Yours faithfully,

*M. M. Ellis*  
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Dr Mary P. Eddy,

3/o American Press,

Beirut, Syria.



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~~As secretary~~

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CARE FRENCH P.O.,  
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Dear Mr Wellcome:

In July I wrote you of the receipt of the shipment, your gift to the Sanatorium. I have not been able amidst my days of strenuous work to find the leisure to write you what use has been made of the splendid assortment, so liberally provided. I began this work three years ago with large hopes but with only two beds, because it seemed to me the needs of poor consumptives in this country could no longer be ignored. We have now a building of stone with 26 rooms and eight rooms in a wing and two detached rooms and two shelters. This is the third season and we have had patients from Germany, Russia, Egypt Roumania and all parts of Syria. Jerusalem Juffa Damascus Nazareth, etc. We have a head nurse from Scotland and a Syrian nurse from Jerusalem. the attendants are Syrian. It



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is a matter of the utmost difficulty to get any one to serve these unfortunate patients, the terror of the disease has so fastened itself upon the whole people. We are therefore greatly handicapped, and the cost of administration is thereby doubled. The matter of medicines has also been a very serious item. We are most sincerely and heartily grateful to you for thus aiding us. The supply of Malt Extract has been a very great boon, and we will soon begin upon the Cod Liver Oil and Malt supply as the weather grows colder. I wrote my cousin Mr W. E. Curtis of the fine bag which I suppose was intended specially for my use. The patients are greatly interested in the way all the drugs are packed for export, especially in the ingenious arrangements of the contents of the First Aid package. On account of the nature of the hospital we are exiled from companionship and the cheer afforded the patients by visits from outsiders. We have hard work to keep them cheered up and interested. We have an incubator and



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a phonograph and a few indoor games, but as many are very advanced cases we find it difficult to know just how best to make them happy. We have had a little Moslem slave girl all summer whose disease was completely arrested and who was sent home last week. We have another, an arrested case who has no home to return to and we have no means to support her, but I am keeping her and have faith to believe in some way she will find some one to care for her while she helps us to care for the patients. One woman here slept five nights an outcast because of her disease, in the dry bed of the Beirut river, her bed the pebbles, her pillow a stone. She then had a tiny hut, without roof as shelter and her nearest neighbors kept threatening to pour coal oil on her and the hut, so she dared not sleep lest they should burn her up alive. Another woman comes to me this coming Friday she has slept in the open five weeks as no one would shelter her. Such cases are most distressing, and



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we long for the means to take all these in even though they are not able to pay. We do the best we can and if faithful God will send enough to supply all our needs. Such help as yours is a very great encouragement for I then do not feel as if I was working alone. Gen Foster spoke often to me of your visit to America. I wish that it had been my good fortune to have seen you in Washington. My cousin Mr Curtis asked me to stop and see you in London, but I passed through before your return. I go to America this spring and perhaps I may be allowed to have the opportunity of thanking you in person for your great kindness to my wards and myself.

Yours faithfully  
Mary Eddy  
M.D.

*Very imperfect*

Oct 17, 1910

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*[Faint, illegible handwriting covering the page]*

Eddy (Dr. Mary)