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Termini Terme - They will
 forward letters. I consider Cook's
 people safer than hotel porters
 very soon we shall have a settled
 address and then there will be no
 difficulty - I left a few jellagins
 for you at home the major
 I was obliged to take with me I
 had no time to write out a complete
 list before leaving - will send you
 mine as soon as I unpack.
 Wishing you a very happy Easter
 yours sincerely
 L.S.



CARTE POSTALE ITALIANA
 (CARTE POSTALE D'ITALIE)



C. J. S. Thompson Esq.
 54, Wigmore Street
 London W.
 (Inghilterra)

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Rome April 5th 1912.

At last in Rome after a long fatiguing journey of two nights & two days without a minute of rest. The trains were packed. Most of the people stood all the time in the corridors. All the trains were terribly late in arriving. St Chalmers met me at the station and was delighted to see me. We went together to the War Office, to the Admiralty and to the Dirigente generale of Sanitation. Tomorrow we go to the British Embassy. Through Lord Aberconway I have a private letter of introduction from Sir E. Grey himself. Everything seems favourable - will keep you informed of every step. We may go off to the lungello on Monday to return to Rome after the Easter holidays. I write at Cook's Piazza.

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5th July 1911.

Mr. Wellcome.

Re Dr. Sambon, and proposed Pellagra Expedition
to Spain.

If you think it desirable to consent to the proposition that Dr. Sambon should have leave to visit Spain to continue his investigation on Pellagra next month, this could be arranged. He tells me that the time necessary will be from six to eight weeks, and he will be ready to start on August 1st. I understand from him that he will require a young assistant to do collecting and microscopic work to travel with him, whose expenses would also have to be paid.

I would suggest that if you give him permission to go, and that you decide to finance the expedition personally, he should combine work for the H.M.E. with it, making suitable purchases at the places through which he passes.

As an exclusive allowance for travelling expenses I should think that Fifteen shillings per day would be ample, and Ten shillings should cover those of his assistant. I think also that you ought to have some advantage of the One hundred and fifty pounds that has been granted to the Pellagra Committee by the Spanish Government, although the major portion of this would be probably allotted to the Spanish representative, whom I understand, is to accompany the Expedition, yet some of it, or a proportion, should be allowed to pay the railway fares of Dr. Sambon and his assistant, while in Spain.

It would be necessary to stipulate that all information acquired in this Expedition, and the Report, should be your property, and the latter should be published by you as you think fit. Further, his assistant, and all others accompanying the Expedition, should be bound down not to publish

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any information gathered thereon until after the Report, appears, or without your permission.

On Dr. Sambon's return the microscopic examination of the specimens obtained might be carried on at Wigmore Street without interruption, so that the work might be brought to a successful conclusion, if possible, before the Report is issued. It will be necessary to come to a clear understanding with the Pellagra Field Expedition Committee that the work is being carried out for your personally.

From a long observation of Dr. Sambon's manner of work, I may point out that his chief drawback is a lack of staying power, and no method whatever, and there is the greatest difficulty in keeping him concentrated on any one branch of work, even for a few days. It is in these points that failure is to be expected in carrying the investigation to a successful result. This is especially so in connection with the tedious and prolonged microscopic examination of specimens after the return of the Expedition, which I feel sure it will be necessary to have done under certain supervision.

I understand that Prof. Blanchard of Paris wishes to accompany the Expedition to Spain at his own expense; and also a Dr. Martinez from Mexico wishes to join Dr. Sambon for the purpose of studying the disease. Dr. Martinez is writing a thesis on pellagra. He also will pay his own expenses.

Harrow.

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25th July 1911.

Dear Sir,

Re Dr. Sambon's Matter.

I desire to thank you for your kind letter of 24th inst., and, confirming ^{the} ~~me~~ conversation with Mr. Bale junr. over the telephone yesterday, I have seen some of my friends, and I think there is little doubt that I shall be able to raise One hundred and twenty pounds in cash within a month's time for the above purpose, and note that you agree to accept that sum in settlement of all claims against Dr. Sambon.

I understand that you will hand over to me a complete set of the proofs of the proposed book, all the original drawings made for the same, and all rights of reproduction of the book and illustrations, together with Dr. Sambon's gold medal, negatives, and certain blocks, which I understand you hold of his. On consideration of this, I shall be prepared to pay you Sixty pounds on Wednesday afternoon next, and the balance of the One hundred and twenty pounds before the end of August.

I feel sure you will understand, that, having taken this matter upon me I cannot undertake any responsibility for Dr. Sambon supplying you with a manuscript of the book of Lectures you mention, as I feel I could not guarantee it being delivered to you, so will you please let this stand aside.

I quite appreciate the great worry you have had over this matter, and feel glad for the sake of all parties that it can now be definitely settled. I am sure that Dr. Sambon will realise that you have dealt with him most considerately in the matter, and I have pleasure in thanking you for the kind and reasonable manner in which you have dealt with my suggestion.

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I shall be glad if you will kindly let me have a reply by return of post, accepting these terms, and stating if Wednesday afternoon at 2.15 p.m. will be convenient for you to see me, to call and pay you over the cheque.

Faithfully yours,

C.J.S.T.

Henry Bale Esq.

Messrs. John Bale, Sons & Danielsson Ltd.,

83,85,87,91 Great Titchfield Street,

Oxford Street, London, W.

MEMORANDUM.

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From

John Bale, Sons & Danielsson, Ltd.,
Printers, Publishers, &c.,
83, 85, 87, 89 and 91, Great Titchfield Street,
Oxford Street, London, W.

To

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C. J. S. Thompson Esq.,
Grey Friars,
Harrow on the Hill.

Dear Sir,

Re Dr. Sambon.

In reply to your letter of 25th inst., I agreed with you when here to let you have such proofs as I have in my possession also the drawings. I do not quite follow you when you ask for the right of reproduction of the book and illustrations, as, if the book were to be brought out I can quite understand my Directors, having sacrificed all this money, would feel they had not been treated openly in the matter. Personally I do not think there is much in it, but that is my opinion, and this question of the rights was not raised previously. With regard to the Gold Medal that we should certainly not hand over. We have no knowledge of any negatives or blocks belonging to Dr. Sambon but if there were any which he could identify (though how he would be able to do so I do not know) we should be quite willing to let you have them.

Should this partial acceptance of your terms meet with your approval I will arrange to be here on Wednesday at the time specified.

Yours faithfully,

p.p. John Bale Sons & Danielsson Ltd.,

VJB.

TELEPHONE
3414 HAMPSTEAD. P.O.

WOODLAWN,

SHOOT-UP-HILL, N.W.

July 27 1911

Dear Mr Thompson,

I have been asked
to return to Birmingham
tomorrow to discuss
pellagra - A Yankee
is going to read a
paper on the subject
and my friends with
me to be there -

W.R. Phipps

Please inform
Mr Barrow that
I shall not be able
to go to Snow Hill
Tomorrow morning
I might call after
5 p.m if urgent - if
not Saturday -

P. Cantlie has been
informed that pellagra
is assuming alarming

proportions in the
United States -

If the American
pellagrist at
Birmingham is a corn
man we shall have
a battle royal -

Yours sincerely
Louis W. Lamborn

Address in Birmingham
Grand Hotel

or Tropical Section
B. Med Ass.
University Buildings
Birmingham.

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Stamp
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31. 7. '11

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Jul 28 1911

WE, John Bale, Sons & Danielsson, Limited, Printers & Publishers of 83/91 Great Tichfield Street, London, W. hereby transfer to C. J. S. Thompson, Esq. of Grey Friars, Harrow on the Hill, in consideration of the sum of One hundred and twenty-three pounds, to be paid to us before the end of August next, all rights in the work and illustrations thereto by Dr Louis Sambon entitled the Geographical Distribution of Disease & Acclimatisation, and it is further agreed that this sum shall be in full liquidation of all claims which this firm have against the said Dr. Louis Sambon up to the present date.

AND THIS INDENTURE FURTHER WITNESSETH that the sale of things and assignment of rights hereby made constitutes a transaction which does not form part of a larger transaction or of a series of transactions in respect of which the amount or value or the aggregate amount or value of the consideration exceeds Five hundred pounds.

SIGNED p.p. JOHN BALE, SONS, &
DANIELSSON

H.J. Bale.

Witness Horace P. Bastow,
Printer, 12 South Worple Way, East Sheen.

RECEIVED Fifty pounds in part payment of the above mentioned sum of One hundred and twenty-three pounds.

p.p. JOHN BALE, SONS, &
DANIELSSON.....

(Initialled)

H.J.B. .
ld stamp.
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Sambor note

£ 123 Bal WR 2/11/7
91 Sum (AM)
£ 214 advanced
Note made July 18/11

Liabilities £ 942

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received for Bal

Bal held documents
to receive £ 400

Organia
Piazza S. Marco

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From

John Bale, Sons & Danielsson, Ltd.,
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83, 85, 87, 89 and 91, Great Titchfield Street,
Oxford Street, London, W.

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To C.J.S. Thompson Esq.,
Grey Friars,
Harrow on the Hill.

Dear Sir,

Re Sambon. Without Prejudice.

I was unable to see our Chairman so could not write you on Saturday as you desired. I am instructed now to say if the £120 is paid within a reasonable time, say a month, we will accept that sum but we feel that the solicitor's account of £42 ought at least to be included. Recognizing, however, that you are taking this matter in hand as a friend for Dr. Sambon, if you cannot see your way to this Dr. Sambon ought at least to supply at once the MS. of the book "Lectures at the London School of Tropical Medicine" which was discussed at the meeting we held at Mr. Cantlie's house in April last, as some set off against the enormous worry and loss to which he has subjected us. In making this proposal we think Dr. Sambon ought to realize he is being more than considerately treated.

Yours faithfully,

p.p. John Bale Sons & Danielsson Ltd.,

J.B.

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28th July 1911.

Dear Dr. Sambon,

Mr. Thompson wished me to write to you if you did not call in to-night, to say that Mr. Pearson would like to see you to-morrow Saturday morning, for certain, at 11.30 o'clock. While you are at Snow Hill, Mr. Thompson says will you please see Mr. Price of the Photographic Section, and tell him what photographic material you will want; also will you see Mr. Lessent, in the Buying Department, re field microscope.

Faithfully yours,

Mr C.J.S. Thompson

The following is the suggested form of receipt when you pay the balance £73 (Seventy-three pounds) to Messrs John Bale Sons & Danielsson before the end of August :-

Received of Mr C. J. S. Thompson the sum of £73 (Seventy-three pounds) being balance of the total sum of £123 (One hundred and twenty-three pounds) payable under our agreement with him of July 28th 1911.

(Signed)

John Bale Sons & Danielsson

The receipt had better come to me on my return from my holidays September 4th.

3rd August 1911

S.M.

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Notes on Interview with Bale.

With reference to the negotiations with Mr. Henry Bale, he handed me a set of proofs of Dr. Sambon's book on "Acclimatisation". I understand the majority of this appeared in the "Journal of Tropical Medicine". The type was distributed years ago, but the matter has never been published in book form, Dr. Sambon having undertaken to re-write the whole of it and bring it up to date, with much additional matter, for which he received the advance from the publishers in question.

As soon as completed an inventory will be attached to this, showing exactly what Bale, Sons & Danielsson have handed over to me, and what has been received in the way of MS., drawings, pulls, etc., from Dr. Sambon.

Aug. 24th, 1911.

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Aug. 30th, 1911.

Dear Mr. Bale,

Unfortunately I have again been prevented by important engagements from calling upon you this afternoon, as arranged, and to prevent delay in paying you the balance as I promised, I am enclosing herewith a cheque for the amount of Seventy-three pounds, to complete the amount as agreed in connection with Dr. Sambon.

To save you trouble I enclose a form of receipt, which I shall be glad if you will kindly sign and return per bearer.

I am,

Yours faithfully,

Henry Bale, Esq.,
Great Titchfield Street.

Dr Sambon

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30th, Aug. 1911.

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of £73 (Seventy-three pounds) being balance of
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Mr. C.J.S. Thompson,

The following are the extracts from Dr. Sambon's
letter which are of interest to you:-

"So far I have not been able to find anything for the
H.M.F. with the exception of two small books"

"Bought two old medical books and instituted research
for old M.SS."

5th September, 1911

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Edward

Dr Wood Wilmington N.C. -

~~Sailing Aug 23 Philadelphia~~

Joining Spartanburg Commission

~~early September~~ will it be possible ^{hope} meet
you - Samborn Biblioteke London

Dr Babcock State Hospital Insane Columbia S.C.

~~Joining~~ ^{New York Thirtieth} ~~Sailing Aug 23 Philadelphia~~

Joining Spartanburg Commission Hope to see you
~~Columbia~~

Samborn

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Secretary

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County Medical Society (AM.)
Spartanburg S. C.

~~Future~~ greatly honoured accept
your Society's kind invitation -
Sailing 23 August Philadelphia.

~~arriving New York~~ Steamer Philadelphia
thirtieth

Siler

Post-Graduate Medical School
New York.

Developments England ~~delayed~~
departure Sailing Aug 23 Philadelphia.
thirtieth

Sambon -

Steamer

Surgeon General

Washington.

~~Coming going to~~ ~~joining~~ Siler
Spartanburg arriving New York Sept.
Hope to have opportunity of ~~meeting~~ ^{seeing}
you Washington - Sambon

D. Roberts

1025 Candler Buildings

Atlanta

~~Joining~~ Spartanburg Commission
September Sailing Aug 23 - ~~arriving~~

~~will it be possible meet you~~
would it be possible to ^{hope} meet you -

Sambon Williottee Ludon

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D. Taylor Columbia S. C. ~~September~~
Joining Siler Spartanburg ~~Hope to meet you~~
Sambon



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In reply please refer to

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LONDON.E.C. 23rd. November, 1911.

Dear Sir,

Mr. Pearson has asked me to let you have a copy of a note I sent him regarding the heavy charges incurred by Dr. Sambon during part of his journey, especially in France and Spain. He thinks that you would like to have this information beside you.

Mr. Pearson has instructed me to pass all the charges enumerated.

Yours truly,

Mr. G. J. S. Thompson,
Easley News,
Wigmore Street, W.

STY 13
A.B.W.

duplicate

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S.C.

23rd. November, 1911.

Mr. Pearson.

In checking Dr. Sambon's last account, I find the following items which seem very heavy, and would ask you to kindly instruct me that I may pass them.

Oct. 18th.	Lunch to Dr. Pittahya.	Pesetas 15.50
"	Cab	Pesetas 5.30
19	Cab	Pesetas 4.60
"	Carriage	Pesetas 9.00
20	Carriage	Pesetas 14.50
20	Lunch, Dinner and Reception to Oviedo doctors	Pesetas 85.25
24	Cabs	Francs 12.50
"	Automobile	Francs 95.00
25	Automobile	Francs 12.00
26	Automobile	Francs 85.00
29	Cab	Francs 3.00
30	Cab	Francs 14.00
31st.*	Payment to Dr. Chalmers as value of round ticket.	£ 30: 0: 0

* I have no way of checking this item. Can we ask Dr. Sambon for fuller particulars to place before Mr. Parker, to see if the charge is a reasonable one?

M.B.W.

CARTOLINA POSTALE ITALIANA
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that the Ferns
had sent me last
October -

It has been raining
all day long and my
cat like is naturally
high - I am staying
at the Hotel de la Ville.
Kindest regards

Yours sincerely

A. J. Thompson Esq.
54 Wigmore Street
London
Angleterre

Ed

Jan 24th / 1912

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Arrived here punctually at 6.28 this morning after a very fatiguing journey having spent all night standing - Night journeys under such conditions are deadly - However today I have been very successful in my work - Have made excellent arrangements re fellow investigations - Professors DeVoto, Bezzola and Cesarianchi are most eager to help they have placed their laboratories entirely at my disposal - Tomorrow I go to the Ospedale Maggiore in the morning & probably to Pavia in the afternoon - I found no letters either from you or family at Cook's, but I found a letter

I do not think the letter of
opposite Maggiore was returned
to me - If you can find it
please send it to me - It
might be useful here
please send all letters
to Cook's name -

CARTOLINA POSTALE ITALIANA
(CARTE POSTALE D'ITALIE)



C. J. Thompson Esq.
54 Wigmore Street
London
Angleterre

Jan. 28th 1912 WR2/11/23

Just a line to say I
am in Florence - yesterday
I went to Turin and
did very well indeed - I
will write fully from
Rome where I hope to
be tomorrow evening -

I have seen several very
interesting and important
objects for H. M. S. - will
describe them fully in letters
will buy them on return
journey - I thank you
for your letter and for your
great kindness to mine
I have not been to the Ospedale
of Milan will do that on my return
Kindest regards L. W. S.

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Recent pellagra Investigations by the British Pellagra Commission

A meeting of the Pellagra Investigation Committee was held on Dec 12th 1911 in London for the purpose of receiving an interim report of the recent investigations carried out ~~by a field Com~~ in Roumania, Hungary, Austria, Italy, Spain and France by a field Commission consisting of Dr L. Sambon and A. J. Chalmers as a continuation of a previous field Commission composed of Dr Sambon, Captain Siler and S. Lewinter who worked in Italy in 1910. ~~In all these~~ Sir Patrick Manson presided and there were present.

The field Commission found that the importance of pellagra was still little appreciated in many countries and was probably much under estimated. - In Roumania alone it at the present time it is calculated that the ~~present~~ cases number over 200,000 - The Commission could find no evidence in support of the maize theory of the disease which ^{theory} appears ~~at times~~ to be of Italian origin - On the contrary the Commission found statements intended to support that theory and to be opposed to the Simulium theory to be erroneous - For example in Bucharest it was stated that in a neighbouring ~~village there were~~ inhabited by Roumanians and Bulgarians the ^{former} eat maize and suffered from pellagra whilst the latter did not eat maize and did not suffer from pellagra, but this fable was easily dispelled by a visit to the village

(transcribed by the staff of the
Wellcome P.R. Laboratory.)

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where the local doctor produced no less than twenty Bulgarian pellagrins - Such statements are apt to find their place in literature as facts, ^{and are therefore} of a most misleading nature.

In all the countries visited the endemic foci of pellagra were found to be remarkably persistent that is to say the disease has remained in the same localities where it was first recognised. It is true that it fluctuates in amount and severity in different years and in different series of years & this fluctuation appears to be associated with ecological conditions more or less favourable ~~to~~ it for example: presence or absence of excessive rainfall, etc.

In some places it has apparently greatly diminished and this diminution appears to be associated with great artificial changes in the environment brought about by the action of man for example: extensive cultivation, the regulation of rivers preventing ~~unfrequent~~ inundations, the introduction of fish and the pollution of rivers by industrial products. ^{Thus} ~~For example~~ the ~~disappearance~~ almost entire disappearance of pellagra in the French Landes appears to be associated with the above mentioned factors and it is striking from the point of view of the stimulus theory of pellagra that malaria has likewise almost disappeared from the same region at the same time.

The endemic foci were found to be associated with the presence of flowing streams in whose

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waters the larvae & pupae of various species of the genus Simulium were found and on whose banks the fly could also be found and ~~also~~ ^{moreover} it was noted that some times the worst part of an endemic area was that adjoining the stream. For example in houses adjoining streams containing numerous larvae & pupae ~~the entire~~ all the members of the family ~~who were often attacked by the Simulium~~ ^{were} ~~found~~ ^{to be suffering from} ~~attacked by the disease~~ -

With regard to the valley of the Nora in the Province of Oriedo in North Spain the local physicians stated that the disease was only to be found in an area not exceeding three kilometers on either side of the river.

In studying the topographical distribution of a disease of the nature of pellagra it is necessary to remember that owing to the ^{usual} long duration of the affection and the possible movement of individuals a case may be recognised when residing far from the original source of infection.

The best index for the recognition of the endemicity of ~~the disease~~ ^{pellagra is formalin} ~~is the~~ ^{its} presence in very young children who have never moved from the locality, ~~and is the~~

Pellagra, however, is often ~~very~~ mild in young children and frequently overlooked. Another point also to be borne in mind is the necessity of studying the disease as seen in its endemic foci and not merely as seen in hospitals and asylums. If this is not undertaken no correct idea

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as to the cause et origo of the complaint is possible -

The diagnosis is at times difficult and the individual equation enters largely into play - This explains why in some places the number of cases appears to be exaggerated while in others it is underestimated. This fact is realised in certain countries. For example in Hungary the personal equation is limited as the investigations are controlled by one expert - whilst in Spain the fallibility of pellagrous statistics collected in an ordinary manner is so clearly recognised that they are not now kept, and this is possibly better than ~~publishing~~ ^{publishing} erroneous and misleading data -

In several places where pellagra was believed by the local authorities to be absent typical cases, especially in children, were readily discovered -

Popular beliefs with regard to pellagra as well as with regard to other diseases are not to be despised, thus the Commission found that in the Oviedo District of Spain the inhabitants believe that the disease is contracted in the early morning and evening from the mist that arises in the neighbourhood of streams - a ~~belief~~ ^{credence} ~~highly~~ ~~affected~~ ~~of an~~ ~~is~~ remarkably similar to ~~that~~ the popular belief concerning malaria. Another belief formed amongst certain Prussian peasants that the recurrence of the erythema in old cases takes place

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at the same season of the year as that in which the new grass appears (about the end of March) whilst the erythema of the new cases does not appear until May or even June, is also interesting with regard to the possible transmission of the disease by an insect carrier.

Although the work of the field Commission was intended to be solely epidemiological still any opportunity for microscopical or experimental work was eagerly seized, thus: Species of *Simulium* were ^{caught} reared and dissected ~~in the laboratory~~, the cerebro-spinal fluid ~~was~~ of pellagrics was also examined ~~in that country~~ - In Roumania an early post mortem was performed in the body of a young woman who had suffered from pellagra for two years and who very recently had had a recurrence of the erythema on the hands, feet & neck, associated with other symptoms of the disease. The results of these investigations was the finding of peculiar bodies shown in the attached micro photographs - These bodies ~~appear to be~~ ^{are} invariably ~~in a matrix which appears~~ located in nuclear material and were found in the liquor cerebro-spinalis, in smears from the sensorio-motor cortex and from a blood-clot lying ^{in contact with} posterior to the lower cervical and upper dorsal regions of the spinal cord.

The Committee ~~passed a vote of thanks~~ approved of the lines on which the work had been conducted and made plans for

immediate future work. It recorded a most hearty vote of thanks to Mr. Henry S. Wellcome for his exceedingly kind assistance and for his constant support whereby the work was enabled to be carried on - The Committee also gratefully recorded its thanks to the Governments of Rumania, Hungary, Austria and Spain for the great assistance rendered by them to the Field Commission and also to S. Khego Hollander of the Hungarian Medical Service, Prof. Babes of Bucharest, Dr. Lupu and Varila of the Rumanian Medical Service, Dr. Weiss of the Austrian Medical Service, the Mayor of Feltre, Dr. of Feltre, Prof. Pittaluga of Madrid, Drs. Valdes, Megueri and Sances of Oviedo - ^{Prof. H. J. J. J.} Dr. Hameau and Darzigollas of Bordeaux for their kind cooperation and help.

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The best index for the recognition of the endemicity of pellagra as malaria, is its presence in very young children who have never moved from the locality.

Pellagra, however, is often mild in young children and frequently overlooked. Another point also to be borne in mind is the necessity of studying the disease as seen in its endemic foci, and not merely as seen in hospitals and asylums. If this is not undertaken, no correct idea ~~is~~ as to the fons et origo of the complaint is possible.

The diagnosis is at times difficult and the individual equation comes largely into play. This explains why in some places the number of cases appears to be exaggerated, while in others it is under-estimated. This fact is realised in certain countries. For example, in Hungary the personal equation is limited, as the investigations are controlled by one expert. Whilst in Spain the futility of pellagrous statistics collected in an ordinary manner is so clearly recognised that they are not now kept, and this is possibly better than publishing erroneous and misleading data. In several places where pellagra was believed by the local authorities to be absent, typical cases, especially in children, were readily discovered.

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epidemiological, still any opportunity for microscopical or experimental work was eagerly seized, thus:- Species of Simulium were caught, reared and dissected, the cerebro-spinal fluid of pellagrins was also examined. In Roumania, an early post-mortem was performed in the body of a young woman who had suffered from pellagra for two years, and who very recently had had a recurrence of the erythema in the hands, feet, and neck, associated with other symptoms of the disease. One of the results of these investigations was the finding of peculiar bodies shown in the attached micro-photograph. These bodies appear to be invariably located in nuclear material and were found in the liquor cerebro-spinalis, in smears from the sensorio-motor cortex, and from a blood-clot lying in contact with and posterior to the lower cervical and upper dorsal regions of the spinal cord.

The Committee approved of the lines on which the work had been conducted, and made plans for immediate future work. It recorded a most hearty vote of thanks to Mr. Henry S. Welleome for his exceedingly kind assistance, and for his constant support, whereby the work was enabled to be carried on. The Committee also gratefully recorded its thanks to the Governments of Roumania, Hungary, Austria, and Spain, for the great assistance rendered by them to the field commission, and also to Dr. Hugo Hollander of the Hungarian Medical Service, Prof. Babes of Buckarest, Drs. Lupu and Vasilu of the Roumanian Medical Service, Dr. Weiss of the Austrian Medical Service, the Mayor of Feltre, Dr. - of Feltre, Prof. Pittaluga of Madrid, Drs. Valdes, Megnin and Sanchez of Oviedo, Prof. Le Dantin, Drs. Hameau and D'Artigolles of Bordeaux, for their kind co-operation and help.

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Parval
on *M. P.* *R. W.*
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Mr. C.J.S. Thompson,

With reference to your letter to Mr. Wellcome of the 24th November, C.T.7 re Dr. Sambon on Pellagra Investigation, Mr. Wellcome has cabled under date 13th inst. the word "Yes", which, in accordance with your letter, sanctions Dr. Sambon going to Cairo to join Dr. Chalmers about the middle of January next, Dr. Chalmers being responsible for all Dr. Sambon's expenses.

I think, however, it will be well not to communicate this decision to Dr. Sambon or Dr. Chalmers until the day before Dr. Chalmers is due to leave London, which I believe is Wednesday next, the 20th inst., because I wrote Mr. Wellcome on the 1st December re this whole matter and gave him three cable words in connection with three different suggestions made to him as to Sambon's future work on Pellagra, and this suggested trip to Egypt; and it may be that when Mr. Wellcome sent off his cable of the 13th inst. he had not received my letter of the 1st inst. If, however, no further cable message comes from Mr. Wellcome, then you can communicate to Dr. Chalmers on Tuesday the 19th inst, the cable decision we have received from Mr. Wellcome dated the 13th inst.

14th December, 1911

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Mr. C. J. S. Thompson,

re Pellagra.

Supplementing my note of the 14th inst. Mr. Wellcome has now cabled in reply to my letter to him of the 1st December 1911 to the effect that he agrees Dr. Sambon going out to Cairo to join Dr. Chalmers about the middle of January and to stay there until the end of February, bearing in mind that this period may, and probably will, be exceeded.

I approve, however, of your suggestion by telephone this morning that Mr. Wellcome's decision should not at present be communicated to either Dr. Chalmers or Dr. Sambon in view of the recent intimation made to you by Dr. Sambon and Dr. Chalmers that it may be advisable for Dr. Sambon to proceed to Italy shortly for a week or two with the object of inducing the Authorities to give him satisfactory facilities for pursuing further work in the Pellagra districts in that country in March next, and that if successful, it is then proposed that Sambon should proceed to Italy about March next where he will perhaps be joined by Dr. Chalmers.

18th December, 1911

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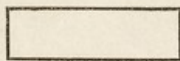
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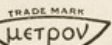
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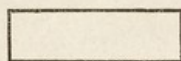
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✓ 1 box	3 & 1 slips in Alcohol	7	6	
✓ 1 box	101 covers in Alcohol	6		
✓ 1 box	101 little Formalin	4		
✓ 6	Excavated ships	1		
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20th January 1912.

Dr. Sambon.

Paris.

To call at the Louvre and see the Director of Sculpture, and order a plaster cast to be made of the figure of Hygeia, from their mould in stock. The figure is said to be 5 ft. 6 in. high; please verify this. It is figured in Clarac, Musée d'Antiquités, plate 305, No. 738, also No. 1170. You might ask the price and let me know; I am told it is one hundred francs. You might perhaps at the same time get their catalogue or list of ~~msd~~ moulds that they have in stock in the Louvre. The Director has my name and address, and if he wants any deposit before proceeding with the cast, please let me know. They should be instructed to pack it with the greatest possible care, and insure in carriage forward, and despatch to me when ready.

Rome.

To order a cast of the Apollo Belvedere in the Vatican for anything under Ten pounds, to be very carefully packed and insured, and despatched to my name at above address as early as possible.

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MR 2/11/19

Wednesday 11/19
Tuesday 25th 11/1912
My address in Milan will be Hotel
de la Ville - but send letters to C. G. S.
It is pouring today and I got
up rather late though considerably
better - I was unable to do anything
at the Louvre, missed Prof. Letulle
at the Hospital and did not see Prof.
Blanchard - a perfect blank, but this
is of no consequence. I was merely filling
up time. You told me it was unnecessary
to do anything about the Louvre until you
wrote and my extra "zele" was useless.
I am leaving by the 2.20 train and shall
write again tomorrow evening from Milan.
Please send me the letter of the Ospedale Maggiore.
once - it may be useful - Kindest regards S. Ambrose

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Jan. 24th, 1912.

Dear Dr. Sambon,

Your letter of the 22nd and your postcard of the 23rd duly to hand. I am sorry to hear that you were still unwell when you left, and trust by now you are quite yourself again.

I had a letter from the Louvre this morning at last, in reply to mine, stating the cost of the casting of Hygeia, and they will put it in hand on hearing from me. I have written to tell them to do it at once, so that is all right.

Mrs. Sambon telephoned to me yesterday that your little ones were better, but had all bad coughs, and I sent them out a mixture that I hope will soon relieve them of that by Express post, and I told her to let me know how they went on. She told me about Sir Patrick, and I am glad to know that he examined you thoroughly. It will make your mind easy I trust about the old standing trouble.

I gave the letter from the Ospedall Magiori back to you at the time.

The complete set of the Balfour reports have already been sent off to your name, care of the Milan office, the address of which is 26, The Vigliani. I trust you will receive them all right, and be able to bring off the deal.

Hoping you will have better weather as you get South,

I am,

Yours faithfully,

C. G. S. T.

Dr. Sambon,
c/o Thomas Cook & Sons,
Milan.

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Note for Dr. Sambon re Paris.

Can you see to the following matters for us?

1. Count de Boisgelin, 5 rue Masseran, Paris, in March last kindly gave us permission to have a plaster cast made of one side of an Assyrian plaque showing priests exorcising disease demons in his collection. I arranged with a man called Caussin to call on the Count and make the cast for us. After he had done so the Count wrote on May 30th saying 'Caussin came to see the bronze plaque, and said in order to make the cast it would be necessary for him to use gelatine and other fatty substances, which would completely remove the patina from the plaque. Under these circumstances I cannot allow him to make the casting, which would completely spoil the bronze plaque.'
On June 2nd I wrote to him apologising for the trouble we had put him to, and told him that I was sure a cast could be taken using for a mould some substance which would not injure the original, and that I would send another caster to see it. Will you, while you are in Paris this week, find a good and reliable caster, take him up with you to see Boisgelin and try and get the latter to consent to having a cast made. It is only a small thing, and it is very desirable that we should have it for the Museum.
2. On June 13th I wrote to the Conservateur of the Musee Carnavalet, Rue de Sevigne, 23, Paris, asking if it was possible to have a plaster cast made of the bronze caricature by Dantan of Orfila experimenting on a dog in the Musee Carnavalet. He wrote on the 16th stating that

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the Museum was at present closed for re-arrangement, but that if I would find a ~~suitable~~ reliable man to make the plaster cast and would renew my application in a few weeks time, it would be granted. As soon as you have found a suitable caster, could you arrange with him to make this cast also? If you will let me know his name and address I will submit the same to the Conservateur of the Musée Carnavalet.

I send you a ticket by Mr. Amoroso. I should be glad if you would give him the name of the book on Maize which has just been published.

C.J.S.T.

Draft of letter from Mr. Wellcome to Dr. Sambon.

WR2/11/24

Dear Dr. Sambon,

In reply to your request contained in your note that has been handed to me, I have no objection to your attending the forthcoming Meeting of the British Medical Association, and taking part in the discussion on Plague.

With respect to your proposed paper on the History of Plague, I believe you are aware that this is a subject which I hope to investigate ~~from~~ very exhaustively later on, and, naturally, I should not like that work forestalled. If your paper only contains matter which, as you state, you have published previously in the "Times," I have no objection to your reading it.

Further, with reference to your suggestion that the work be carried out under my auspices, if you think it will be any benefit to you, you will have my permission to do so, but I cannot see my way to consent to any additions being made to your paper from material in my possession, as that I am reserving for future work, and, as I have stated, a very exhaustive research on the matter.

I am,

Yours very truly,

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Jan. 30th, 1912.

Dear Dr. Sambon,

Your postcard from Milan of the 24th and that of the 28th from Florence both duly to hand.

I am sorry you have had such an uncomfortable journey from Paris, but I am glad to learn you have met with such a good reception from the Milan people, and also at Turin. I shall be interested to hear full particulars in your letter which you promise from Rome, also of the objects you have seen of historical medical interest. I note that you have not yet been to the Ospedale at Milan, but will call there on your return. By this time the set of the Balfour reports should have reached the Milan office, addressed to you, and be ready for you when you call. I have had a thorough search, but we feel sure the letter from the Ospedale was given back to you; but should it turn up within the next day or two, we will forward it on to wait for you in Milan.

I am glad to hear from your wife this afternoon that your children are better. We are in the grip of a very hard frost here, but it is dry, and you will probably have the same by this time.

I received a letter from Dr. Chalmers two days ago. He seems to be upset that we have not sent the travelling microscope, and he said without it he will be rather like a sportsman with cartridges and no gun. He said he had an interesting post mortem on January 19th, but had no means to examine or preserve anything, and that a travelling microscope is sine qua non for the work. I at once got on the telephone to Zeiss to see how the matter stood, and spoke to the man who had the matter in hand. He told me that they were awaiting a reply from Gena, (Gena) to say if a larger stage could be made to fit the microscope. He said it could not be done in London, and even if Gena could make one, it would be a matter of six or seven weeks. I told them that we were wanting it immediately, and they had better return the original stage, but still try to obtain the other, and we would exchange it when it came. This they are going to do, and so I have now got the old one back, but shall not send it on to Dr. Chalmers until I hear from you, if you think he can do anything with it in its present condition. I think we had better send it to him to go on with, instructing him to bring it with him to you when he meets you in Italy. The larger and new stage will no doubt have come to hand by that time, and you could take it with you and fix it on there. I shall be glad to know what you think of this suggestion directly you get this.

Hoping you will meet with every success,

I am,

Faithfully yours,

Sept 22nd

86 Rue St. Lazare
Paris

20 Jan 1912.

MR Thompson

Dear Mr Thompson,

Yesterday I was too unwell
to travel so I left this morning
at 10 a.m. and arrived here this
evening with a fearful headache.
I will spend the morning in
Paris tomorrow and endeavour
to visit both Prof. Blanchard
and Etulle and then hope
to leave for Milan by the 2.20 p.
train. My brother has gone
to Egypt and left yesterday
via Naples. Had I arrived sooner
I might have travelled with him.
My father is also going to Italy
and I may see him either in
Milan or Rome. He is also going

to Naples, but not to Egypt -
I left my little ones all three
in bed with a temperature and
my wife had a bad throat
and was quite tired out -
I know you will give them
help and advice in case of
need and both Sir Patrick
and Mr Cantlie have promised
to look after them - Sir
Patrick called on me last
Saturday and as I was at
the time rather uneasy
about my liver he examined
me thoroughly, but could not
make or would not mention
his diagnosis -

Please send your letters
Care of Cooks until I give
you a definite address of
the Hotel I shall go to. For
Milan my father has recommended
me to go to the Hotel de la Ville
but I am not certain yet
whether I shall go there or not.
I usually go to the Pozzo
which is not bad and I
have stayed at the Continental
where they always make me
very reasonable terms.

Cooks I have found to be the
safest medium for correspondence
so please send there both in
Milan and Rome -

I shall go through my work
as rapidly as I possibly can,
not, however, leaving out anything

of importance.

Tomorrow morning I shall enquire about the *Nygea* at the Louvre -

I am very tired and very stupid this evening on account of my influenza and headache besides I have nothing important to say so please forgive this hasty scribble.

Yours very sincerely

Louis W. Lamborn

kindest regards
from my people in Paris

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exceedingly poor - with regard to
the instruments I am writing you
to say fully - how I must go to
see kind objects which have been
described to me yesterday
I am sending you by this
post a catalogue in which
I have marked a large
bronze statue of Voltaire - I
think you ought to have
it - it will be sold in a
few days and will probably
reach 200 or 250 fr.
Kindest regards
L.W.S.

CARTOLINA POSTALE ITALIANA
(CARTE POSTALE D'ITALIE)



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54. Wigmore Street
London

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Since I wrote my last
post card in Florence
I have not had a single
moment to spare - It
has been a perfect
whirlwind - I have been
very poorly but I am
just beginning to mend.
I am getting on famously
with the pella arrangement
and this is all the more
important since St. Chelms
writes me that we can
do nothing in Egypt -
I have seen many important
things for the H. M. E.,
but the prices are for the
most part unapproachable.
Yesterday I saw the collection
at Castel St. Angelo - It is



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CABINET DE BAIN DE LUXE AVEC TOUTES LES INSTALLATIONS
LES PLUS MODERNES

Feb 2nd 1912

MR 2/11/27

Dear Mr Thompson,

Twice already I have promised you a letter with full details about my doings, but so far I have been unable to find time to write - At last I have a few minutes to myself and I will tell you what I have done -

First, with regard to the possibility of carrying out pellagra investigations in Italy, I believe I shall be able to make satisfactory arrangements - In Milan Prof. Devoto offered to place his hospital and laboratories entirely at my disposal provided we paid the necessary cost viz 3 fros per diem for each patient and the cost price of any material used in the laboratories. Professors Berzola and Cesabianca offered to help in every way provided their out of pocket expenses were paid -

In Turin I saw Prof. Pagliani,
Prof. Volpini & Prof. Perroncito. The
two former were not very helpful,
but Prof. Perroncito, the well known
Italian parasitologist, was most enthusiastic.
He proposed that I should meet him
again on my return north in Pavia
where he will arrange for a conference
on pellagra to be held by Prof. Golgi, Prof.
Sormanni, D Perroncito junior himself
and myself -

In Florence I called on Prof. Lustig,
Chief of the Royal Italian Commission
for the study of pellagra, and after
a long and interesting conference it
was arranged that he would at once
arrange for a meeting of the Commission
and suggest that the same should
help us in every possible way - even
financially -

In Rome I called on the Director
of the Army Medical Department and
at once he proposed that an officer
of the Army Medical Department should
be appointed to witness our experiments.

Prof. Grassi is greatly interested in
the matter and has promised to help
in every way -

I have also called on Professors Celli,
Alessandrini, Noè and Baile -

Tomorrow I shall probably see Professors
Golgi, Tiraboschi, Marchiafava & Biondi.
I have asked for an interview with

Giulio Sambon ricevuto dal Re

Sappiamo che ieri, 31 gennaio, Sua Maestà ha ricevuto in udienza privata l'insigne numismatico cav. Giulio Sambon (che ha testè pubblicato un importantissimo lavoro sulle monete italiane di cui si è già parlato nella *Tribuna*) ed il figlio di lui dott. cav. Luigi Sambon, insegnante alla Scuola di Medicina Tropicale di Londra (Università di Londra).

Col Sambon padre s'intrattenne di argomenti numismatici; col figlio, dei recenti studii del medesimo circa l'etiologia della pellagra.

Come i lettori ricorderanno, Giulio Sambon cedè all'Italia, anzi a Milano, la sua celebre e ricca collezione parigina.



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the minister of Foreign affairs
The day before yesterday together
with my father I went to see the
King. I had a long talk with his
Majesty on the etiology of pellagra.
He took the greatest interest in my
researches and asked me to keep
him informed of my doings and
to rely on him for any assistance
I might require - I enclose a cutting
of the Tribuna re the interview
with the King -

I am expecting Prof. Lushig in Rome
within a day or two - I shall be
asked to be present at the meeting
of the Italian Commission to explain
my views & plans for future work -

By the above you will see that
I have lost no time & that there is
every hope for a satisfactory arrangement.
So far the Italian Commission has

done nothing & I think they are well
pleased to have the opportunity of working
with us -

I have not mentioned the many calls
at the various Ministries and on
numerous people who might be useful.
It is impossible and useless to enter
into all details - on my return I will
go more fully into the matter -

Dr Chalmer's writes me that it will
not be possible to do anything in Egypt
it is therefore of the utmost importance
to make arrangements to carry out
the work in Italy - Should I fail
here the only place would be Transylvania
where patients are rather scarce -

In Rumania I fear we should be
greatly hampered by Prof. Babe's
hostility and the West Indians, as
you know, are not to my liking -

I will keep you informed of any
further steps in the matter.

With regard to antiquities for
the H. M. - E. - I have already
secured some valuable objects
Thus I have a splendid vaginal
speculum of the XVth century
quite different to anything ever
seen before - ? No price stated.



THE SELECT HOTEL

ROME (ITALY)

LE SEUL HÔTEL EN ITALIE AYANT DANS TOUTES LES CHAMBRES
CABINET DE BAIN DE LUXE AVEC TOUTES LES INSTALLATIONS
LES PLUS MODERNES

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I have two votive pictures
like the one we bought at Seruta
and a splendid majolica
votive tablet of 1613 with a
man & horse falling down a
precipice - I have bought a
very interesting letter on vaccination
by the man who first introduced
the measure in Italy and a
beautiful medal of Alex. Volta.
These are some of the things I have
bought besides 26 books on jellapa
and other small items - I should
have bought a great deal more, but
the prices are so exorbitant that
it is impossible for me to deal,
at any rate without your sanction.
I went to Castel St. Angelo to see
Capparoni's collection - This composed
chiefly of objects which I knew
already - They are all perfectly

genuine and belonged to a
great collector called Martinelli.
I value the collection about £200
now with regard to this collection.
I am duty bound to give you the
following information - My father
in passing through Bologna a few
days ago saw Mr. Serra and Serra
offered him a collection of ancient
surgical instruments belonging to
a certain "Prince" - When my father
said he would be pleased to see
it and possibly buy it, Serra told
him that the collection was on view
at Castel St. Angelo - In Rome my
father told me of the collection and
of course I informed him that it
was no doubt Capparoni's collection
and that you were endeavouring to
secure it - On hearing this my father
at once wrote to Serra to tell him
that if his Prince's collection was
the one exhibited by Dr. Capparoni
he must give up any idea of
acquiring it since his son had told
him that he & Mr. Thompson of London
were dealing with it and that he could
not go against his son - Serra has
answered in a very extraordinary and
rather impudent manner -
Serra had told my father that
the Prince wanted a lot for his



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4 instruments, but that he had arranged to buy it for 10.000 frs. Now (and this is strictly private information) my father has been informed that Capparoni paid about 3000 frs for the entire collection. However, several people are after it and Capparoni of course can ask for it as much as he pleases. If you wish me to see Capparoni or do anything in the matter please give me full instructions — You have most of the instruments contained in the collection, indeed there are only two instruments you have not got, but there are several instruments of value with of course a lot of rubbish. I believe you ought to buy the collection and you might offer 3000 frs and be prepared to buy it for 5000 or 6000. My father has seen the collection and he would be quite willing to give this price, himself only of course he will

never stand in your way -

At the Castello there are several other objects of great surgical interest only I fear all the prices will be exceedingly high - Have you taken any steps in the matter? There are six magnificent vaginal specula of the middle ages we ought to have - Shall I endeavour to obtain them? Please let me know as soon as possible. With these exceptions, the medical exhibit at Castel St. Angelo is very poor indeed -

I have sent you a catalogue of a sale Mr Battistelli is going to have in a few days - In it I have found a very fine ^{modern} bronze statue of Volta ^(about 3 feet high) I think it would look well amongst Volta's instruments - Battistelli says it will probably reach 200 or 250 frs - Can I suggest any price?

The picture and veterinary sign mentioned by Battistelli a few months ago have been sold - The veterinary sign-board has been bought by the German Consul in Rome, but I think it would be impossible to get it from him - Battistelli says it is a marvellous thing & he believes it to be English - I will try & see it - I have seen today some splendid Roman scales, but the owner asks thousands of frs - My father has bought a single bronze weight and paid 3000 frs



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5 for it — How can we have
a look in?

Everything seems to be going up
tremendously in price — Italy
is no longer the hunting ground
I knew in my early collecting
days — If you would only give
me back my collections now I
should become a millionaire.
I asked the price of a vase
Uracotta went in Via Due Macelli
this morning & the antiquarian
asked for 150 pes — In my
days I could have bought it
for a couple of pes —

With regard to books the same
thing is taking place — The old
booksellers are disappearing & are
being replaced by youngsters who

who know very well the Paris,
London & New York centres - They
ask here more than Quaritch or
any of our most expensive booksellers.
De Marinis in Florence showed
me a splendid culinary M.S. of
the XIVth century for which he asked
me 700 francs - He had the following
medical books

I. De Abano Conciliator Venetia 1496
450 lire

II. Gordonius { I Practica dicta Lilium
 II De Urinis
 Venice 1498
200 lire

III Serapione - Practica Venice 1530
50 lire

Is there anything for you in this
short list if so write direct to Fr.
de Marinis - 5. Via Vecchiotti Florence.

I am going to see several medical
books in Rome - if there is anything
good I will let you know - I have
in view several things, but until
I see I cannot say whether they are
of any interest to us - I have been
shown all kinds of things for surgical
instruments -



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6 / With regard to St Chalmer's
I know not what to say - I
think you had better do as
you suggest & send him the
travelling microscope with the
unperfect stage only, of course,
if you do so Zeiss is not likely
to take it back in exchange
for the new one - you had better
make the matter perfectly clear
with the firm -

Of course microscopes, and
good microscopes are essential
for our work -

I fear I have written with
a vengeance - I have plenty
more to say, but I will write
again very soon -

Thanking you for all your

Kindness to mine

Believe me

yours very sincerely

Louis W. Sambor

Write to me at once re the
Volta Statuette - or if ym like
best write direct to Bartianelli
in Florence - In any case let
me know what you decide
because I ventured an offer
of 150 lire on it saying that
I would either countermand
it or confirm it and increase
it because Battistelli said the
bronze would probably reach
200 or 250 lire.

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vulgarity - I have plenty
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Thanking you for all your



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REPLY SENT.
15 FEB 1912

Feb 11th 1912

Dear Mr Thompson,

Since I wrote to you last
I have been so terribly rushed,
that I have been unable to find
a moment to sit down quietly
and tell you all I have done.
Even now it is impossible for me
to give you more than a bare
outline of the results so far
attained -

Pellagra - with regard to
pellagra, the chief object of my
visit, I have made very good progress,
but I am as yet ~~far~~ from having
concluded my arrangements. I told
you that in Florence I had called
on Prof. Lustig and that he had promised
to call together as soon as possible a meeting
of the Italian pellagra commission. The
meeting took place yesterday morning
at the Ministry of the Interior in

Rome and it was arranged that I should attend a special meeting of the said Commission tomorrow morning at 9 a.m.

The Foreign Minister the Marquis of San Giuliano will see me in a day or two. Meanwhile, I have called on the Director of Sanitation: Prof. Santoliquido, on the Head of the Army Medical Department: General Ferrero, an old friend of mine, on the Director of the Health Department of the Navy: Col. Prof. Rho, another very dear friend of mine - on Prof. Gono Director of the Laboratories of the Home Office, on several members of the pellagra Commission and on Prof. Sanarelli former Under Secretary of State. All have promised their help and both the Army and Navy Directors of Sanitation have promised to send one of their best men to witness our experiments and help us in our researches.

These things take time, especially in Italy, besides, when I reached Rome a few days ago the Director of Sanitation of the Home Office was away and next to nothing could be done in his absence.

Professor Gono who a year ago was still a strong supporter of the maize theory of pellagra has now surrendered. Last spring in Venice he saw a grave pellagra case in a child nine months old who naturally had not eaten any maize & he was fully convinced of the absurdity of the maize theory.



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MR 2/11/28
(AM)

Prof. Sanarelli was delighted to see me and told me that he now fully endorsed my views. — Tomorrow I will let you know the result of my address to the Italian palaeontological conference.

H. M. E. — with regard to antiquities for the H. M. E. — I have collected a few interesting objects, but nothing much because prices are now absolutely prohibitive —

I did not see Capparoni because I expected to hear from you first — I fear however that the collection is already disposed of. It is a pity in a way because it contained four or five perfectly unique pieces such as the tongue depressor and a curious cylindrical forceps. The collection had belonged at one time to Signor Martinetti a well known antiquarian who very kindly allowed me to draw some of the most important objects. In fact you will find amongst Terzi's drawings coloured pictures of the tongue depressor, cylindrical forceps and other objects.

Having heard from my father that

in Naples there were many objects of medical interest I took a cheap return ticket and joined him there - I found two important collections of surgical instruments one belonging to Dr Falanga, the other to Filangieri - The Falanga collection I was unable to secure - That of Filangieri is too expensive - However later on we may be able to obtain some of Filangieri's instruments - I had been told also that Dr Guerin the dentist who has written a huge work on the history of dentistry had a large collection of antiquities he was about to sell - I expected of course to find dental instruments, but the collection consisted only of greek vases and large bronze vessels - However my Naples visit has not been useless - I have found three collections belonging to Sacco, Matrone and De Riso respectively which will prove exceedingly useful - They are very important collections of old roman sanitary apparatus such as lead tubing for drinking water gratings for sewers, ventilators for rooms, spouts for baths & fountains etc, etc - A set of objects we had entirely forgotten to collect - These objects have been found near Pompeii and photos will be sent to you in London within a few days -

I enclose a list of books - If they are not in your library I think you should

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have them - I have selected them from a vast medical collection belonging to a Roman bookbinder who says he will have no further dealings with you - Most of them a perfect in every way - on the prices marked 20% discount is all that can be obtained - If you wish me to buy any of these books please return the list at once marked -

In Rome there is an antiquarian Signor Gorga who has a splendid collection of medical antiquities he will not sell, but he has promised to send you all his things for the exhibition - Some of the things are of the highest possible interest - I will not describe them now, but will tell you all on my return -

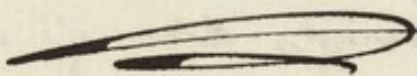
Cart of Apollo - I have
enquired about the cart you
wanted, but your offer is much
too low - Here no one will undertake
to do it for less than 450 francs -
Perhaps one might have it done
for 400 francs, but certainly not
less - I enclose card of the best
"Formateur" the only one who has
a good mould. the card enclosed

It is my wish to return as
soon as possible - my people
are clamouring for me, but what
can I do - I am here for a definite
purpose and until that is obtained
I dare not move -

With kindest regards.

Yours very sincerely

Louis W. Lamborn



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MS. 2. 11/28

WR 2/11/28
(AW.)

15th February 1912.

Mr. Pearson.

Referring to your conversation over the telephone this morning, please find herewith Dr. Sambon's letter of the 11th inst., received to-day. I have also attached a copy of my reply.

Easley Mews.

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(A.H.)

15th February 1912.

Dear Dr. Sambon,

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Thanks for the estimate of the cost of Apollo; but I can have one made here for less than the estimate.

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I hope to hear of your speedy arrival in London at the end of this week.

I am,

Faithfully yours,

C.J.S.T.

Dr. L. Sambon.

Duplicate.

WR 11/29

Easley Mews, Wigmore Street, W.

15th February 1912.

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Dr. L. Sambon.

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S.M.

6th March, 1912

Dear Mr. Pearson,

Referring to my letter of yesterday regarding Dr. Sambon, and to the cable which was received last evening from Mr. Wellcome, agreeing that all work on Pellagra must be stopped on the 30th April, I have had a further conversation with Mr. Thompson this morning, and think it well to write you some further notes on the subject.

(Mr P's reply:-)
I confirm my
reply of the

6th March
- Mr W. acquainted
me with all
conversations
between himself
& Dr Sambon - but
Dr S. is not
aware of this.

You will have noted that Dr. Sambon claims that Mr. Wellcome said it was his intention to see this Pellagra matter through. I do not know whether you are aware of any such conversation, which I understood Dr. Sambon to say took place at Wigmore Street.

The estimate of £500 expenses is only rough and approximate and Dr. Sambon said it was impossible for him to give anything more than a rough idea, to which he could not be bound. I asked him what would happen if we could not consent to his going to Italy again, and he said that if he did not go it would place him in a most invidious position and he would have to go at once to the West Indies for the Colonial Government. Mr. Thompson tells me that he believes this West Indian appointment is very doubtful and that Dr. Sambon had no definite offer regarding it. He also thought that the remark made by Dr. Sambon was nothing more than bluff, to which he is quite accustomed.

Yes

It seems to me that Dr. Sambon wants a free hand as "it is quite impossible to state exactly beforehand what will be necessary because local conditions and the progress of the work will have to guide us entirely".

There seems to be no guarantee that even when this £500 is spent in addition

Knowing him
as we do he
will certainly
never be
given a
"free hand"
in anything
of this kind.

& This is his own fault - he had no authority from Mr W. to make any arrangements involving expense other than the amount of his salary for an absence of 2 months.

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(A.H.)

to Dr. Sambon's salary, further, and even more prolonged investigations or confirmatory investigations, will not have to be undertaken.

Mr. Thompson is also very doubtful as to whether the Government have given Dr. Sambon permission to inoculate human patients. You will notice that Dr. Sambon does not actually say that the Italian Government has given him permission, although it is implied.

I enclose the portion of the agreement with Dr. Sambon which refers to Pellagra.

Of course I appreciate that Dr. Sambon wants an early reply, as I understand that the only time when the proposed experiments can be made is in the early Spring which is about the date fixed for the arrival of Dr. Chalmers in Rome, namely, the 18th to 20th March.

Mr. Thompson wants, in any case, to bind Dr. Sambon down to finish Pellagra work by the 30th April; unfortunately it does not seem possible to bind Dr. Sambon down to anything.

Yours truly,



Geo. E. Pearson, Esq.

*Reply to
him as
indicated
in my
letter of
6th inst.*

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Extract from letter from Mr Pearson to Mr Smith
dated 6th March 1912

When the Roumanian etc trip was finished about Nov last Mr W felt that he had more than done his share towards the expenses of this Pellagra work and he was also keenly disappointed in Dr Sambon's disregard of our instructions to report to us regularly respecting his work and movements - he never let us have an address to which we could write him the whole time he was away. Mr W had previously consented to Dr Sambon going to the West Indies for about two months from March (the present month) to conclude the work, on the strict condition that he only lent Dr Sambon, i.e. that Mr W would be responsible for his salary only - all other expenses to be paid by the authorities benefiting - i.e. the West I. Govt and the Colonial office or other bodies - but Mr W would only pay his salary.

The plan has been changed and Dr Sambon now wants to go to Italy instead of the West Indies - Mr W's promise will still hold as to Dr Sambon's period of absence and his salary - but Mr W will not bear any further expense than that.

Dr Chalmers himself told me in December last that it would take Dr Sambon all his time to complete his H.M.E. work in eighteen months.

In view of the very generous way in which Mr W has already dealt with Dr Sambon in respect to Pellagra work, I think Dr Sambon is treating Mr W very unfairly in respect to the H.M.E. work and is doing his best to entirely lose Mr W's interest in him.

Mr W will certainly not consent to bear these heavy Italian expenses, and unless Dr Sambon can get someone else to bear the expenses other than his salary for two months - he had better drop it.

According to Mr T's arrangement for a cable reply from Mr W, this means that all work on Pellagra must be stopped by 30th April.

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Extracts from Dr. Chalmers' letter to C.J.S.T., dated, Cairo, 28th February,
Received here, 7th March 1912.

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"Dr. Sambon has written to me, suggesting that we meet in Rome or Perugia about the middle of March, and I note that you are in communication with Mr. Wellcome. This date will suit me most excellently, as I have time to again look for simulum, and then meet Dr. Sambon in Rome, which is the place I prefer to meet, as it is central, and if Dr. Sambon has anything more to arrange, he could do it, though I must say I consider his arrangements are most excellent, and have congratulated him heartily on the success of his expedition. I trust that the authorities will act up to their promises, as very often promises are made, and little done."

"At the present time, it seems to me that all Dr. Sambon and I require, is to be given several acute cases of the disease in a region well supplied with simulum, and a few weeks' quiet patient work, which should, if possible, include a few post-mortems."

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(AM)

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7th March 1912.

Mr. Smith.

Herewith please find the extracts from Dr.
Chalmers' letter, which I read to you over the tele-
phone this morning.

C.J.S.T.

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EASLEY MEWS, (Entrance)
WIGMORE STREET,
LONDON, W.

8th March 1912.

Dear Mr. Pearson,

Mr. Smith has sent me a copy of your letter to him of March 6th, in reply to his communication concerning his interview with Dr. Sambon. The matter of Dr. Sambon's future work on pellagra has now come to a crisis, and should be settled finally this week.

As you probably have not the papers before you, the position is briefly as follows:- Up to the time of the Meeting of the Pellagra Commission in the early part of December last, I was under the impression that Dr. Sambon was to be allowed to spend a short time in the Spring in the Austrian Tyrol or other country to be approved, to see if he could bring the whole of the Pellagra investigation to a conclusion. At the Meeting of the Pellagra Committee, the result of which I reported to you and Mr. Wellcome, the Committee, in view of Mr. Wellcome's generosity, had agreed to leave Drs. Sambon and Chalmers a free hand as to the best country to carry out these final experiments. In consultation, they agreed that Italy would be the best and the most likely country to yield results. This I communicated to Mr. Wellcome in my letter of December 15th, and told him that if he consented to their carrying on the Spring campaign in Italy, I suggested it should not be prolonged beyond the end of April, and from that time, the whole of the pellagra research must be closed down, and all Dr. Sambon's time given to H.M.E. work; further, that Dr. Sambon had said that he was quite content to do this. I have received no reply from Mr. Wellcome to this letter.

In my following letter to Mr. Wellcome of December 22nd, I told him that it would not be necessary for Dr. Sambon to go to Cairo to join Dr. Chalmers, but that Dr. Chalmers was willing to join Dr. Sambon in Italy in the Spring for the short campaign. I also informed Mr. Wellcome of Dr. Sambon's desire to go for a fortnight in January to Italy to make arrangements for this expedition, and this, as you know, he did, and on his return stated that he had concluded satis-

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factory arrangements with the Italian Government to give the expedition all the assistance possible when they start ~~exit~~ in the middle of March. The only reply I received to the suggestions concerning this matter which I made to Mr. Wellcome, was the cable received this week with reference to the closing down of the work on April 30th, in which he has signified his approval of this policy.

Now, with respect to this proposed campaign in the Spring, Dr. Sambon himself told me in December last that the matter could be concluded in about six weeks, if they were allowed to work in Italy, and yesterday I received a letter from Dr. Chalmers, in which he states:- "At the present time, it seems to me that all Dr. Sambon and I require is to be given several acute cases of the disease in a region well supplied with simulum, a few weeks' quiet patient work, which should, if possible, include a few post-mortems." Dr. Chalmers tells me that he will reach Rome on March 24th, where he only proposes to stay three days, and will then proceed to Perugia, the centre of the pellagra district.

Yes | My opinion is that Dr. Sambon should have permission to meet Dr. Chalmers in Rome and proceed with him to carry out the final experiments in Perugia, and should give a definite promise that they should be concluded, and that he should return to London by May 1st. I think, in such a case, that Mr. Wellcome would have agreed to allow him his usual travelling expenses of Fifteen shillings per day, inclusive, but that all expenses should be paid out of that.

I note, however, from your letter to Mr. Smith, that you state that Mr. Wellcome will not consent to be responsible for Dr. Sambon's expenses other than his salary if he goes on this journey to Italy, and that if he cannot get someone else to bear the expense, he had better drop it.

I wish to know then, definitely, from you if I am to tell Dr. Sambon that Mr. Wellcome will not allow him for this six weeks' journey his usual allowance as before, of Fifteen shillings per day, to cover all expenses, over and above his salary, and the remuneration he paid before to Dr. Chalmers? (£1 per day).

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In consultation with Mr. Smith, we have agreed to refer the matter to you for final confirmation. Will you kindly wire me on receipt of this in the affirmative or to the contrary, as it is necessary that the matter should be settled with Dr. Sambon at once.

I trust you are deriving benefit from the change of air, and are feeling better.

I am ^{I am} clearly & definitely understand that he is to report (addressed ^{faithfully} ~~your~~ to me personally at Snow Hill) on his work every week - & is to keep us informed as to his address the whole time ^{so that} we can write him or wire him any day - should he so desire.
J. Thompson
R.P.

P.S.

If you agree to Dr. Sambon being allowed 15/- per day for expenses (in addition to salary), and to the allowance of £1 per day to Dr. Chalmers, please wire Mr. C.J.S.T. the word AGREEABLE. If you do not agree, then wire DISAGREE.

9 March/34 When M.W. laid down that he would only ^{S.M.} be responsible for Dr. Sambon's salary for the additional work to be done in Spring - which was originally arranged to be carried out in the W. Indies he had in mind that the Govts. concerned would chiefly benefit & should therefore share the expense. The same principle applies to Italy - this country will largely benefit by any good results obtained from Dr. S.'s work, they should therefore share the expense & Dr. S. should explain this to them. I am however prepared to be responsible for authorising the daily expense allowance of 15/- per day to Dr. S., whilst in Italy, until the 31st April - but no other allowances whatever. I don't think it necessary to authorise the payment of £1 per day to Dr. Chalmers.

unless he makes personal application to when the matter can be further considered. R.P.

for Mr. P

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Extracts from Dr. Chalmers' letter to C.J.S.T., dated, Cairo, 28th February,
Received here, 7th March 1912.

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"Dr. Sambon has written to me, suggesting that we meet in Rome or Perugia about the middle of March, and I note that you are in communication with Mr. Wellcome. This date will suit me most excellently, as I have time to again look for simulum, and then meet Dr. Sambon in Rome, which is the place I prefer to meet, as it is central, and if Dr. Sambon has anything more to arrange, he could do it, though I must say I consider his arrangements are most excellent, and have congratulated him heartily on the success of his expedition. I trust that the authorities will act up to their promises, as very often promises are made, and little done."

"At the present time, it seems to me that all Dr. Sambon and I require, is to be given several acute cases of the disease in a region well supplied with simulum, and a few weeks' quiet patient work, which should, if possible, include a few post-mortems."

Please advise. Chalmers." After consultation with Mr. Smith this morning, I have replied as follows: "Sambon proposes go Barbadoes instead of Italy. Tabloid." I also wrote to Dr. Chalmers yesterday, in reply to a letter he had sent me re the receipt of his box of microscopes, apparatus, etc., stating that Dr. Sambon had rejected the proposals you had made for the suggested journey to Italy, and that he had decided to go to the West Indies instead. Sambon, I believe, also wrote him full details of the matter.

This is how the affair stands at present, and I need hardly say the condition of things is unsatisfactory. It has broken up his immediate work on the H.M.E., on which he was engaged, and there is apparently no likelihood of its being resumed while this matter is engaging ^{all} his attention.

I think it is very necessary that he should see you as early as possible after your return, and that Mr. Wellcome's view of the question should be communicated to Mr. Cantlie as soon as it can be done.

Faithfully yours,

C.J.S.T.

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13th March 1912.

Dear Mr. Pearson,

I communicated your reply to my letter, which I received on Monday morning, to Dr. Sambon, and he at once stated that he could not carry out the journey to Italy on the terms you laid down for two reasons, first, that he could not bear the expenses that would be necessary for patients, hospital accommodation, etc., which would go beyond his daily allowance, and, secondly, that he would not undertake to conclude the journey by April 31st.

I told him very plainly the various matters you mentioned in your letter to Mr. Smith with regard to the matter, and the further comments made by you on the other portions of my letter. His reply was that his only alternative then was to take up the journey to the West Indies, which had been proposed by Sir Patrick Manson, and to which the various controlling bodies of the Leeward Islands had subscribed a sum of money to defray the expenses. This he stated he had Mr. Wellcome's permission to do in a letter from Sir Patrick Manson to the Colonial Office, and he asked if he could go to the Colonial Office at once, and put the matter forward without delay. This I gave him leave to do, and since then he has been in communication with the Colonial Office several times, with Sir Patrick Manson, and with other members of the Pellagra Committee, and I understood up to yesterday evening that the matter was all settled and that he would proceed to the West Indies to carry out the experiments there.

This morning, however, he tells me again that he has not yet come to a definite decision with the Colonial Office, and that he is seeing the members of the Pellagra Committee to ascertain if they can raise sufficient money to pay the extra expenses for the journey to Italy.

I thought it necessary to cable Dr. Chalmers yesterday morning, as he sails for Italy on Wednesday next, to tell him of Sambon's alteration in plans. A reply cable came from him this morning, which Mr. Smith has communicated to me, as follows:- "Sambon cables Barbadoes instead Italy. Change not understood."

THE VICTORIA HOTEL,
SIDMOUTH.

14th March/12

Dear Mr Thompson

I have
your letter of the 13th inst
I note the steps
taken with D Tambour.

I shall be
back on Monday

I will see him
early in the week
if he wishes to

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see me in the
matter.

If he gets
away to Italy it
seems pretty certain
you will not see
him back for some
time & it is evident
that he has no
consideration whatever
for Mr. Wellcome's interests
in the H.M.S.

Yours truly
Geo. S. Pearson

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Mr. C.J.S.Thompson,

re Dr. Sambon's forthcoming Pellagra work in Italy.

Herewith I hand you copy of my report of the proceedings at the Pellagra Committee which met at 140, Harley St. yesterday, the 20th inst. at 5 p.m.

You will specially note that Dr. Sambon is to return at the end of May, or at the very latest during the first week in June.

That on his return he is not to spend any further time on the Pellagra work. This means that he is not to concern himself with the compiling of the report on the work done in Italy, but instead he is to arrange for Dr. Chalmers to do this work, thus leaving Dr. Sambon free to at once commence his H.M.E. work and to keep at it until the opening of the Exhibition.

On this condition, I have undertaken, on Mr. Wellcome's behalf, to make the financial arrangements for the work it is proposed to carry out in Italy until the end of May.

I shall be glad if you will immediately go into expense matters with Dr. Sambon and place on record in writing the arrangements made. Four copies of this should be made - one of which you should retain, and the other three copies should be sent to ^{me} ~~him~~ unless we decide that Dr. Sambon shall have one copy, but this can be considered later.

For your guidance, I hand you herewith a copy of notes by Dr. Sambon dated 5th March, 1912 and handed by him to Mr. Smith on or about that date. This included a summary of the expenses estimated by

This is to be returned to me. J.P.

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Dr. Sambon, but which I feel sure you can very materially reduce.

Dr. Sambon's personal allowance for living expenses should be as hitherto, restricted to 15/- per day - this amount has previously included any expenses incurred for cab fares etc. but as Dr. Sambon in his present work may be often accompanied by his assistant or Dr. Chalmers, it may be difficult to make the allowance on this basis. I leave it to you, therefore, to consider whether we should reduce the 15/- to 14/- or 13/6 per day, and that cab fares should be kept a note of and entered as a separate item of additional expense, or whether he should be allowed the 15/- and also the additional expense of cab fares etc.

The two local assistants (if you find it is absolutely necessary that he should have these two assistants) entered in his estimate at £1 per day, should also be not more than 15/-, but I think he should be able to arrange that 10/- per day would be ample, considering the cheapness of living in Italy, particularly in the districts in which they are working.

Dr. Chalmers will pay his own expenses, so the estimate under this heading can be omitted.

At the Committee meeting, the members were strongly of opinion that it would be absolutely necessary to have the services of an expert entomologist, but they were unable to recommend anyone who could be sent out from here, and Dr. Sambon was therefore ^{requested} ~~ordered~~ to endeavour to secure the services of a suitable man locally, and I think he should have no difficulty in doing this.

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In Dr. Sambon's estimate he has entered -

Laboratory assistant	at	150	Lira	per	month
Hospital	"	at	100	"	"
Another hospital	"	at	50	"	"

You should go carefully into this item as I think it is very probable it can be deleted altogether.

The item of 840 Lira for 30/40 patients in Citta di Castello should also be carefully gone into as there should be means of considerably reducing this.

The question of entertaining was also referred to at the Committee Meeting, and members appear to be of opinion that a certain amount of this would be necessary, consequently Dr. Sambon may go away under the impression that he has full powers to entertain as freely as he thinks fit. I shall be glad, however, if you will very carefully go into this matter with him and make it quite clear that whilst a certain amount of entertaining may be necessary, it is to be restricted as much as possible, and that we shall take a serious view of any unnecessary expenses in this direction. He must remember that very heavy calls have been made upon Mr. Wellcome in connection with this Pellagra work and the very least he can do is to see that the expenses are kept down as much as possible, and that money is not wasted in unnecessary entertaining.

Other expenses such as railway fares, payments for materials etc. are to be noted as incurred and entered in the expense account, which he must without fail send us for the period ending the last day of April and again for the period which ends his work in May or during the first week in June.

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You should also remind Dr. Sambon that ^{was} Mr. Wellcome ~~is~~ very much disturbed because he did not report to us every week as arranged whilst he was carrying out his work in Roumania and that he did not keep us acquainted with his address. We shall therefore expect his particular attention to this whilst he is working in Italy and we must have addresses to which we can send communications at any moment should we desire to do so, and which will not fail to reach him.

You should arrange for Dr. Sambon's railway ticket to be taken by us to his destination in Italy on the same basis as he went to Roumania; I think this was second class. Dr. Sambon should be instructed to write direct to London for remittances as required and he should estimate his requirements in advance, and not incur the expense of cabling for remittances as he did when he was in Roumania.

It will be ~~useful~~ useless for him to apply to our Milan House, for advances of money, as they have no instructions to give such advances, and would therefore take no notice of any requests he made.

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MEETING of the PELLAGRA COMMITTEE, at 140 Harley St. W.

on the 20th March, 1912 at 5 p.m.

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<u>Present</u>	Dr. Sandwith (in the Chair)	Sir Patrick Manson
	Sir Phineas Abraham	Professor Hewlett
	Mr. Cantlie	Dr. Sambon
	and others.	

After the minutes of the previous meeting held in December had been read - and which indicated that the Committee agreed with the recommendation put forward by Dr. Sambon that it would be desirable for him to make a visit to Italy with the object of ascertaining if arrangements could be made for further investigations to be carried out in the Spring of this year - Dr. Sambon was invited to report upon the work he had done since the meeting in December.

Dr. Sambon briefly described the results of this visit, which included an interview with the King, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, the British Ambassador, the Director of Sanitation, the Heads of both the Army and Navy Medical Departments, the President of the Italian Pellagra Commission, and several of the leading physicians who have made a special study of Pellagra; and that in consequence, a meeting of the Italian Commission was purposely convened in Rome, and members came from Milan, Florence, and other Italian towns. They met at the Ministry of the Interior, and there got Dr. Sambon to address them. It was subsequently decided that the Italian Commission would give every possible assistance to the British Commission, and that Professor Ottolenghi of Siema, and Professor Berlese, the eminent entomologist, would watch and control their experiments. The Army and Navy Medical Departments also each

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decided to ~~decided~~ appoint a delegate for the same purpose - Professor Devoto of Milan offered to place at their disposal his splendid Laboratories and the Pellagra Commission of Citta di Castello (Province of Perugia) promised Dr. Sambon the use of the pellagrosario.

Dr. Sambon then went on to say that it remained a matter of obtaining the necessary leave of absence from Mr. Wellcome, and also it was necessary to raise the requisite financial assistance which would be required, and which he estimated would amount to between £400/500. In the absence of Mr. Wellcome, he had communicated with Mr. Pearson respecting this visit to Italy and had been informed that leave of absence could only be given until the end of April, and it was thought that Mr. Wellcome would not sanction more than the payment of his salary and a fixed daily allowance for his expenses. It therefore became necessary to see whether longer leave of absence could not be obtained and what other means could be taken to raise the necessary sum to meet the expenses of the work to be carried out.

Some members of the Committee pointed out, then, that the work had reached a very important stage, that the Americans were pushing on with their experimental work, and it would be extremely unfortunate if, for the sake of a few hundred pounds, Dr. Sambon's work could not be proceeded with, because it might easily happen that this work in Italy would definitely establish the correctness of Dr. Sambon's theory as to the cause of Pellagra. If this proved to be the case, then his work was at an end, because investigators in other parts of the world would then take up further work on Pellagra from that point.

Sir Patrick Manson then suggested that the members of the Committee should see what could be done amongst themselves to raise the funds required to enable Dr. Sambon to go to Italy, provided Mr. Wellcome could see his way to give him further leave of absence sufficient to carry out the work, but

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the other members of the Committee did not seem particularly enthusiastic in taking up Sir Patrick Manson's suggestion with regard to raising funds.

I was then called upon to state what further assistance it might be possible to obtain from Mr. Wellcome.

In reply I pointed out that Mr. Wellcome had already contributed over £700 towards this Pellagra work, that he had understood Dr. Sambon might require further leave of absence in the Spring of this year to visit the West Indies to continue further work on Pellagra, and whilst he was willing to grant him leave of absence for two or three months, he considered that as the work was largely for the benefit of the Colonial Office etc. and the Colonies concerned, that they should contribute the necessary expenses, other than Dr. Sambon's salary, which he was willing to bear. He also anticipated that upon Dr. Sambon's return from his Roumanian trip that it would only be necessary for him to draft a preliminary report upon the work he had done in Roumania, and that he would then be free to devote himself entirely to the private work he had engaged to carry out for Mr. Wellcome, until the time came round for him to proceed to the West Indies in the early Spring of this year.

The position of matters had, however, entirely changed, and instead of proceeding to the West Indies, Dr. Sambon now wished to carry out further work on Pellagra in Italy, and with this object he asked for leave of absence to proceed to Italy to make the necessary arrangements, which occupied some weeks, and he was now asking for considerable leave of absence to carry out this work; also that Mr. Wellcome should meet the expenses which would be incurred.

I pointed out that it was due to Mr. Wellcome to explain that Dr. Sambon was engaged by him in August last to assist in some private work (The Chairman, Dr. Sandwith, at this point interrupted to say that

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they were all of course aware that Dr. Sambon was working in connection with the H.M.E.), to which Mr. Wellcome had devoted himself for many years, and the time was near at hand when the results of this work would be available to the medical profession and scientific workers who were interested in the valuable collection Mr. Wellcome had got together. Consequently, although Mr. Wellcome was keenly interested in the Pellagra work and had generously assisted in this work, not only financially, but also in giving Dr. Sambon's services, he was naturally still more interested in the H.M.E. and the particular section of this for which he had engaged Dr. Sambon's services would require at least a year or eighteen months' hard work to complete. It was therefore imperative that Dr. Sambon should now as quickly as possible devote himself entirely to this work.

Unfortunately, upon Dr. Sambon's return from Roumania, instead of drafting a preliminary report upon his work there, which should have occupied only a few weeks, thus leaving him at liberty to devote himself entirely to H.M.E. work until he proceeded to the West Indies, Dr. Sambon had only given three or four weeks of intermittent work to the H.M.E., which of course was not so valuable as three or four weeks continuous work, the net result being that since August, eight months ago, Mr. Wellcome had only had three or four weeks of Dr. Sambon's time for the work for which he really engaged him, so that in addition to contributing over £700 towards this Pellagra work, he had also lost the services of Dr. Sambon.

At this point Sir Patrick Manson mentioned that he was afraid he had committed himself with the Colonial Office to the extent of promising that Dr. Sambon should proceed to the West Indies on his return from the Italian work, and that he secured the promise of £300 from the Colonial Office towards Dr. Sambon's expenses in the West Indies, and that if he now informed the Colonial Office it would not be possible for Dr. Sambon to go to the West Indies and did not avail himself of the £300 placed at his disposal, he would have very considerable difficulty at any future time in obtaining assist-

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ance or grants from them. He had pushed this matter recently, because Dr. Sambon had come to him hurriedly stating that he was prepared to go to the West Indies as he thought it would not be possible for him to go to Italy, consequently, he had pressed the Colonial Office.

Continuing my remarks, I said it appeared then, that the Committee contemplated several months' work by Dr. Sambon on Pellagra and if this was the position of affairs, I suggested that it would be better to terminate the arrangement between Mr. Wellcome and Dr. Sambon thus leaving Dr. Sambon free to devote himself entirely to Pellagra work and leaving Mr. Wellcome free to make other arrangements to complete the section of the H.M.E. work for which he had engaged Dr. Sambon.

Dr. Sambon looked decidedly downcast at this suggestion, and other members of the Committee suggested that probably Sir Patrick Manson might be able to arrange for Dr. Chalmers to take Dr. Sambon's place for the West Indies trip, which Sir Patrick Manson will endeavour to do.

I was then asked what suggestions I could make to facilitate Dr. Sambon's work in Italy, and at the same time safeguard Mr. Wellcome's interests in the H.M.E. work.

I replied that on Mr. Wellcome's behalf I was prepared to grant leave of absence to Dr. Sambon until the end of May or at the very latest the first week in June, provided that immediately on his return, Dr. Sambon would devote himself entirely to H.M.E. work until the opening of the Exhibition, and this would mean that arrangements would have to be made that on Dr. Sambon's return from Italy none of his time was to be taken up in connection with the report which it would be necessary to compile on the work done.

The Committee expressed themselves well satisfied with these arrangements in view of the explanations I had given, and thought it was

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only fair to Mr. Wellcome that Dr. Sambon should return not later than the end of May or at the very latest during the first week of June, and should then devote himself entirely to Mr. Wellcome's work until the Exhibition was open.

This was taken down in writing by Dr. Sandwith, the Chairman, and passed to me for approval. It was then read out to the Committee.

The question of the necessary financial assistance was then raised and I undertook on Mr. Wellcome's behalf to deal with this. This was also added to the note taken down by the Chairman.

The Chairman then read a cable which had been received by the Committee that day from Dr. Chalmers dated from Cairo and worded "Think Sambon should be supported economically. Observations here favourable, parasite fly theory. Willing give services and contribute small sum Italian expenses if necessary."

The meeting of the Committee then terminated with a very cordial expression of thanks to Mr. Wellcome for his past generosity in this matter and for his present generous action in thus helping them out of a very difficult position.

21st March 1912

Conversation with Mr. Smith
Pellagra Expedition

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Notes by Dr. Sambon

Before leaving for the Soudan Mr Wellcome told me that he would give me every possible help in the fulfilment of my Pellagra work. He stated that it was his intention to see it through.

On this understanding I have made arrangements with the Italian Government for the carrying out of the experiments in Italy this coming Spring.

Dr Chalmers who, meanwhile, has been making important researches on Pellagra in Egypt, writes that he will meet me in Rome about the 18 - 20th inst.

The experiments will be carried out in the North of Italy, some in Milan, others in Citta di Castello (Prov. of Perugia). Excursions will be necessary in Tuscany and in various parts of Northern Italy to collect suitable material, etc.

The experiments will be made on animals and man. It will be necessary to breed large numbers of simuliidae in special insectaria.

A certain number of patients (say about sixty) will have to be collected and brought some to the Pellagrosario of Citta di Castello, others to the Clinica del Lavoro in Milan.

In the Pellagrosario of Citta di Castello kindly placed at our disposal by the local Pellagra Commission, the cost for each patient per day will be about 1.50 - at the Clinica del Lavoro in Milan about 2 lire.

Prof Devoto director of the Clinica del Lavoro, Milan, has offered to place his magnificent laboratories entirely at our disposal, but any material used must be paid for. Laboratory and hospital assistants will also be at our expense the cost about 150 lire per month for each assistant.

We shall require at least three professional assistants - one of these I propose to take from London, possibly Dr Henshell of the London School of Tropical Medicine for six weeks at a pay of £1 per day and all travelling expenses. Two in Italy at a pay of £1 per day for the time required.

A certain amount of money will be necessary for many incidental expenses; animals for experiment, collecting of simuliidae, remuneration to patients used for experiments, travelling expenses (3rd class) of patients, etc. etc,

This is roughly an idea of the work and cost, but of course it is quite impossible to state exactly beforehand what will be necessary, because local conditions and the progress of the work will have to guide us entirely.

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In all previous scientific work carried out either for Government or the Pellagra Committee the greatest freedom of action has been left to me - it is the only possible way - I must not be hampered and on my side of course I will endeavour to obtain the best results on the most economical lines.

To the expenses mentioned above must be added expenses for entertaining delegates and other persons connected with the work and special transit expenses (cab fares, etc etc) over and above my daily allowance.

On the last expedition Dr Chalmers was paid £1 per day - is this to be continued?

5th March 1912

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Mr. Pearson.

Arrangements For Dr. Sambon's forthcoming Pellagra
Commission to Italy.

On receipt of your report of the Meeting of the Pellagra Committee on the 20th inst., together with your note on the main points that were agreed upon at that meeting, concerning Dr. Sambon's forthcoming journey, I had an interview with him to discuss the whole matter, and to arrange a statement of approximate expenses for this journey.

In the first place I extracted the main points from the memorandum you sent me concerning the arrangements to be made, and submitted it to him for confirmation. Of these notes, after his confirmation, I had four copies made, and requested him to sign one, which I am sending to you herewith, together with a duplicate, another copy I have handed to him, and one copy I have retained and placed among my papers.

I then went into the matter of financial arrangements in detail, and with the object of making a budget of the probable cost of the entire journey. Of this I have had four copies made; I am sending you three, and retaining one.

With respect to this approximate expense account, you will notice that the total amount is under Two hundred and fifty pounds, and each item I have looked at and discussed with him from all points of view. The assistants he has agreed to reduce to one to be taken from London at the cost of One pound per day, but who need not start on the journey until he is notified, which will be about the 15th of April, and one Italian assistant, to be engaged locally. The cost, keep and travelling expenses of patients I have gone into with considerable care, and Dr. Sambon agrees that the limit of thirty-four suitable patients need not be exceeded. In the item which I have called "Incidental Road Expenses," is included all cab fares and carriage hire. I have estimated this on prices I

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have paid myself in the very districts where he is going to work in Perugia, where there are no railways, and therefore it will come in as part of the travelling expenses. I have made a liberal allowance here for all road expenses, which include all cabs and carriages.

With regard to entertaining, I understand from Dr. Sambon that it was agreed at the Meeting that this was necessary, and I have impressed upon him the necessity for strict economy in this matter, and have made what I should consider a liberal allowance of Eight pounds for the purpose. This, he thinks, after totaling my estimate, is insufficient, but I have let it stand.

As arranged with you in our conversation over the telephone this morning, I will inform Dr. Sambon that you will see him one afternoon in the middle of next week, the time of which can be fixed later.

Wigmore Street, W.

P.S. Re Railway fares in Italy. Dr. Sambon says he thinks, if he applies to the authorities in Rome, that they may give him a free pass over the railways in Italy, while travelling for the Commission.

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Approximate Estimate of Cost and Expenses of Dr. Sambon's Journey to
Italy, in April and May, 1912.
Drawn up in consultation with him, 21st and 22nd March 1912.

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<u>Dr. Sambon's personal allowance</u> , of 15/- per day, as agreed, from 1st April to 31st May, 1912, inclusive.	45. 15. 0.
<u>Railway fares</u> , second-class, London, Rome, return.	11. 1. 1.
" " " " " " " " For assistant.	11. 1. 1.
<u>Extra</u> , " " from Rome to Perugia, Citta di Castello, Mugello, etc..	5. 0. 0.
<u>Assistants</u> . One English Assistant, to be selected (probably London School of Tropical Medicine), whose services will not be required until 15th April, 1912, at an honorarium of One pound per day, to cover all expenses, exclusive of railways. (for 46 days).	46. 0. 0.
" One Italian Assistant, to be engaged locally by Dr. Sambon, for a period of six weeks at 28 lire per day.	42. 0. 0.
" One Laboratory Assistant.	6. 0. 0.
<u>Patients</u> . The expenses of two patients for a month at the Pellegrino, Citta di Castello, at 1.50 lire each per day.	3. 14. 6.
" Two patients at the Hospital at Milan for one month at 2 lire per day, each.	5. 0. 0.
" Twentypatients for five days at 1.50 lire each.	6. 0. 0.
" Ten patients for five days at 2 lire each.	4. 0. 0.
" Travelling expenses of patients.	10. 0. 0.
<u>Sundry expenses</u> . Gratuities, and presents to patients.	3. 0. 0.
" " Payment of nurses in hospitals.	10. 0. 0.
" " Probable cost of laboratory materials.	4. 0. 0.
" " Constructing a hut for breeding insects.	2. 10. 0.
" " Probable expense of collecting larvae.	1. 0. 0.
" " Purchase of animals for experimental purposes.	8. 0. 0.
<u>Incidental road expenses</u> , to include cabs, if in towns, and all other cost of carriages to places by road.	12. 0. 0.
<u>Approximate cost of entertaining</u> .	8. 0. 0.
	£244. 1. 8.

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Notes from Mr. Pearson submitted to Dr. Sambon, and confirmed by him.

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Dr. Sambon's personal allowance for living expenses should be, as hitherto, restricted to 15/- per day.

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Mr. Wellcome was very much disturbed because he did not report to us every week, as arranged, whilst he was carrying out his work in Roumania, and that he did not keep us acquainted with his address. We shall therefore expect his particular attention to this whilst he is working in Italy, and we must have addresses to which we can send communications at any moment should we desire to do so, and which will not fail to reach him.

Dr. Sambon should be instructed to write direct to London for remittances as required, and he should estimate his requirements in advance, and not incur the expense of cabling for remittances as he did when he was in Roumania.

It will be useless for him to apply to our Milan house.

22nd March 1912.

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Dr. I.

Notes from Mr. Leach submitted to Dr. Sambon & confirmed by him WR2/11/38 (R/K)

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Expenses such as railway fares, payments for materials, etc., are to be noted as incurred and entered in the expenses account, which he must without fail send us for the period ending the last day of April, and again for the period which ends his work in May or during the first week in June.

Mr. Wellcome was very much disturbed because he did not report to us every week, as arranged, whilst he was carrying out his work in Roumania, and that he did not keep us acquainted with his address. We shall therefore expect his particular attention to this whilst he is working in Italy, and we must have addresses to which we can send communications at any moment should we desire to do so, and which will not fail to reach him.

Dr. Sambon should be instructed to write direct to London for remittances as required, and he should estimate his requirements in advance, and not incur the expense of cabling for remittances as he did when he was in Roumania.

It will be useless for him to apply to our Milan house.

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(APP.)

Commencing with D. J. March 21.11.

A. S. agrees to limit of leave stated viz the first week in June.

Daily allowance being 15/- per day. ^{agreed} permat. ✓

Railway fares. London Rome Rome to Muggello in Tuscany
thence to Perugia & Città de Castello.
- no return estimate -

Assistants

- One assistant from London at £1 a day + railway expenses.
- but not come till winter for April 15 = £46 + ~~£61~~ ^{£61} _{Refund}
- one local assistant 6 weeks @ 25/- £42

Animals purchase for experiments? £5.0.0 ?
Patients for keep in Hospitals

- 2 Patients for a month ~~£4.0.0~~ 3.15.6
- Città de Castello @ 1.50
- 2 " per month @ 2.5 £5.00
- 20 " for 5 days 1.50 £6.00
- 10 " for " @ 2. £4.00

£20

- Travelling & of Patients £10.0.0
- Gratuities " £3.0.0

Payment
• Nurses in Hospital
• Lab assistant
Hut p. minor
Expense of Collection larvae.

WR 2/11/38
(A.H.)
£ 10. 0. 0
£ 6. 0. 0
£ 2. 10. 0
£ 1. 0. 0

Included road expenses
Entulami tax

£ 12. 0. 0
£ 8. 0. 0

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(A.K.)

D.S. Personal allowance	46. 10. 0	✓
Ry. Fare Rome return 2 nd c.	11. 1. 1	✓
return Perugia - Corte de Castello Mugello?	5. 0. 0	✓
Accident (London) + Ry. Fare Perugia	57	✓
Local accident (£1 per day)	42. 0. 0	✓
Animals purchase	8. 0. 0	
Patients transport	19. 0. 0	✓
Travelling ..	10. 0. 0	✓
Gratuities	3. 0. 0	✓
Hospital expenses	10. 0. 0	✓
Lab. Assist.	6. 0. 0	✓
Cost for insects	2. 10. 0	✓
Collecting larvae	1. 0. 0	✓
Included road travelling	12. 0. 0	✓
Sustaining	8. 0. 0	✓
Laboratory exp		
	<hr/> £ 241. 1. 1	
	4	✓
	<hr/> £ 245. 0. 0	

WR2/11/39

27th March 1912.

Mr. Pearson.

Re Dr. Sambon.

Dr. Sambon informs me that he will be ready to leave for Italy on Saturday or Sunday next, and I have applied to Mr. Scott for a railway ticket from London to Rome return, for him for that date.

He asks if he may have to take with him six boxes of whole-plate Imperial S.S. Ortho Plates, backed, and one dozen Autochrome Plates, half-plate size. I attach herewith a requisition for these.

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27th March 1912.

WR 2/11/39
(AM)

Mr. Scott.

Will you please obtain for Dr. Sambon by Friday, two o'clock without fail, a return ticket, London, Folkestone, Boulogne, Paris, St. Gothard, Milan, Florence, Rome, second class by rail, and first on the steamer.

He expects to leave on Saturday afternoon or Sunday.

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MESSRS. Dr L. Sambon, c/o Dr J.J.S. Thompson,
Wigmore Street, W.

Date April 1/1912

Please receive the undermentioned goods on account of

Dozens.	
1 1/2	100 'Tabloid' Phenacetin gr 5
1 1/2	100 do Soda Mint
1 1/2	100 'Soloid' Corrosive Sublimate gr 8.75
1 1/2	25 do Carbolic Acid gr 5
	1 Copy Photo Exposure Record & Diary N.H. 1912 'Wellcome'

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Basley News.

WR2/11/44

4th April 1912.

Dear Dr. Sambon,

I have heard this morning from Battistelli, who is at present in Milan, accepting Seven hundred and fifty lire for the pictures of SS. Cosmo and Damien, and I have agreed to give him that amount on receipt, so you need not trouble to see him about it.

I got the small parcel of books on pellagra from Cricklewood yesterday, but no list of those you have taken away. I telephoned to Mrs. Sambon, and she says that you have left no such list. Now, you promised me faithfully you would let me have this the day you went, and it has placed me in a very awkward position, as I cannot make up my accounts this week without it. Will you please send me a list of the titles and numbers of the books and pamphlets on pellagra you have taken away by return of post. Please do not fail, as the matter is very important, and will delay getting my accounts through for several days.

I trust you had a pleasant journey, and have found Dr. Chalmers all right.

In great haste,

I am,

Faithfully yours,

C.J.S.T.

WR2/11/46

Copy of postcard from Dr. Sambon to Mr. C.J.S. Thompson, postmark,
"Rome, 11.4.12," received here, 15th April 1912.

"We are still waiting for the Government's pleasure; however, we have not lost time. We have discovered a very interesting Pellagra centre about an hour from Rome, and yesterday we visited it, together with twelve of the most distinguished dermatologists of the world, who are now attending a Congress (dermatological) in Rome. Amongst the number were Sir Malcolm Morris, Dr. MacLeod, Dr. Parnet, and Dr. How, all from England. With kindest remembrances, (Signed) L.W.S.

WR2/11/46

Copy of postcard from Dr. Sambon to Mr. C.J.S.T., dated Rome, 19th
April 1912. Recd. 22nd April 1912.

WR 2/11/47
(A11)

"Since I wrote to you last we have made good progress. All
now is satisfactorily arranged, and to-morrow afternoon we leave for
Perugia.

Our Commission is now composed of Prof. Blanchard, Dr. Chalmers,
Major Belli and myself. I could not have found more competent men to
assist me in my work.

Although I have been so long in Rome I have not been able to visit
the antiquarians. In the small places we shall visit I may be able to pick
up something of H.M.E. interest.

Kindest regards,

(Signed) L.W.S."

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(A11)

WR2/11/47
(RH)

Copy of postcard from Dr. Sambon to Mr. C.J.S.T., dated Rome, 19th April,
1912. Recd. here, 22nd April 1912.

"You will be surprised to hear that we are still in Rome, delayed
by the Sanitary authorities. We were promised that yesterday all would
be ready, but so far we have received no further instructions. If this
goes on we shall go at once to Hungary. But I hope that to-day all may
be arranged. Prof. Blanchard is waiting for us in Perugia.

I am writing to-day to Mr. Pearson. The weather has been abominable,
To-day it is still ^{quite} cold. Dr. Chalmers has had a touch of bronco-pneu-
monia.

Kindest regards,

(Signed) L.W.S."

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C. J. S Thompson Esq.
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 London N.W.
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 kindest regards

MR 2/11/12

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WR 2/11/47 Rome April 19th 1912

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April 21st 1912

Wk 2/11/12

Dear Mr Thompson,

We are just off to
Perugia where Professor Blanchard
is already waiting for us - Major
Belli will join us on Monday
next and I do not think there
will be any further delay -
our work, so far as I can say
at the present moment, will
be carried out in the Province
of Perugia first and then
in that of Padova - Every
assistance has been offered
us in both districts, but perhaps
in Padova we have the strongest
support - All depends on circumstances.
We need patients above all things -
and we shall have to go to those

best to succeed, but I must
say that the obstacles in my
way have been most unfortunate.
However all is well that ends
well and I have no other
feeling than one of gratitude
for being enabled to attempt
something to solve myself the
great pellagra problem -

I am sending you a book
on the history of Tuberculosis
with interesting documents -
which was given to the members
of the Tuberculosis Congress -

I got it from Dr. Lowell who
attended the Congress - accept
it for the library with my
best compliments -

I have looked for interesting
medical books in Rome and
I have asked Mercurio to send
you on approval some interesting
ms. with figures and several
books on plague and parasites
The one on worms found in the urine
is most interesting & rare -

With kindest regards & best thanks
Yours sincerely L. W. Sambon

however that we can alter
here, but we need a good handle
with screw ferule and folding
opening for nut.

May I ask you to be kind
enough to arrange that my
salary be paid to my wife
during my absence. It is
better that she should send
me what can be spared
from the household expenses
than I should trouble her.

Dr Chalmer has quite recovered
from his bad cold and
we are very anxious to
start our work.

I hope that the long delay
in London and the further
delay in Rome will not
wreck my chances, and
of course we shall do our very

places which offer the greatest
number of patients -

I will keep you informed of
our work step by step and
whenever we move we shall
immediately inform you of the
change of address by wire if
necessary -

We are unable to get ^{here} suitable
nets for capturing the flying
insects and therefore we should
be most obliged if you could
get us two strong, folding
butterfly nets either at Rowland's
or Watson's and have them
sent to us at the Grand Hotel
Boufani in Perugia as soon
as possible - I am sorry
to give you this trouble, but
both Dr Chalmers and Prof Blanchard
are very anxious to have the
right thing - The net should
be for the most minute flies

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Dear Mr Thompson, NR2/11/42

NR2/11/42
I lost the 11 o'clock train and had to leave by the 2.20 - Two trains left at that time and although I arrived at the station twenty minutes before the time I was obliged to travel in the Gard's van of the second train - I reached Paris two hours and a few minutes after the appointed time - On the boat I met many of my colleagues going to Rome for the Tuberculosis & Dermatological Congresses - At midnight my luggage being still unavailable I went home - This morning I saw Prof Blanchard who has decided to join me in my pellagra work - I could not have been more fortunate I leave by the 10 o'clock train & will reach Rome on Friday morning at 8 a.m. - yours sincerely L.W.

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*Al C. J. S. Thompson Esq.
54 Wigmore Street
London W
England.*

WR 2/11/43

April 4th 1912

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Dear Mr Thompson,

My train reached Milan at 3.45 instead of 3. So I lost the 3.20 to Rome. However by leaving at 9 p.m. tonight I shall be able to reach Rome tomorrow morning at 9 a.m. instead of 6 a.m. -

I have placed my luggage safely in Cook's care and I have seen Battistelli. He told me he had asked you a lower price for the Commo-Damiani picture, but would not move from his last figure. With regard to transport I told him he had better hand the thing to Cook's - He absolutely refuses to bear any expenses on the lowest figure offered. Yours sincerely
L.W.

WR2/11/41

Dr. Sambon left London on Pellagra Commission
Work on Tuesday, 2nd April, 1912.

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Easley Mews.

WR 2/11/49

26th April 1912.

Dear Dr. Sambon,

Your two postcards of the 10th inst. and your letter of the 21st, duly to hand, from which I am glad to know you have now fairly embarked on the work in Perugia, and I trust you will have no further delay when you reach the spot, and that you will receive all the support necessary locally. I have noted your address will be Hotel Brufani until you let me know you are leaving there. I am going down this afternoon to select you two strong folding nets, and will have them sent to you per parcel post immediately they are delivered.

I have also notified Mr. Scott with reference to your request re payment of salary.

I am glad to hear that Dr. Chalmers is quite better again, and trust you will both have good health during th researches.

I have been away for a few days on a hurried run to Basle, or would have acknowledged your postcard sooner. Mr. Pearson tells me that he has not received any official reports from you which you promised to send him each week while you were away. Will you bear this in mind, and let him know every week of the work done. I have kept him informed up to now of your whereabouts.

Thanks for hunting round for medical books in Rome. I will let you know when I receive anything from Merlino. I am still without the list of Pellagra books of those we purchased from you which you took with you from home. As I cannot make up my accounts without these, I shall be glad if you will let me have a list of the titles by early post.

C.J.S.T.

Easley Mews.

WR 2/11/50

2nd May 1912.

Dear Dr. Sambon,

Dr. Sandwith left the enclosed note for you a day or two ago, and I am forwarding it on, in case you should wish to reply to it.

I trust all is going well at the seat of operations, and that you have received the fly-catching nets safely.

I have received from Merlino a parcel of manuscripts and books. Thanks for getting him to send them; some of them are very interesting, and worth having. He invoices with one book a copy of Palestrina's work on Pellagra, which he says you took with you. We are making a note on your list that you have this book.

With kindest remembrances to Dr. Chalmers and yourself, and trusting you are both well,

I am,

Faithfully yours,

G.J.S.T.

NR 2/11/51

23rd May 1912.

Mr. Pearson.

Re Dr. Sambon's Expense Account.

I return herewith the First Financial Report of the Pellagra Investigation from Dr. Sambon.

The only items that seem to be unreasonably heavy are the cab fares, which Mr. Wellcome always previously insisted should be included in the daily allowance.

G.J.S.T.

NR 2/11/51



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Dear Mr. Thompson,

Many thanks for your very kind letter & for all the trouble you have taken. If Zeiss puts the microscope in really good condition I shall be quite satisfied.

We have come across many things of interest - to you & I enclose illustrations of two items in the Museum at Perugia in which there were many other things of interest - & two apparatuses old instruments or things like old instruments.

In Fig 16 you will observe that the old woman is feeling the pulse in the arm & to. Fig 33 is very interesting. I am afraid you know every item I come across.

We have not been very lucky here - the real time for work is March & April & not May. & owing to difficulties in Rome we did not leave that city as you know till April 21st. It is a very great pity. Dr. Sanborn will ask for an extension of time owing to certain difficulties in our work & if this cannot be given he will return.

to England leaving here on Friday 31st instant -
I will be with you as usual on Monday
morning June 3rd

He has found it difficult to write to you
because of the early hours at which we begin
work & the late hours at which we cease.

The American Commission begins its work
shortly in America with 15,000 - 00 dollars &
a motor car at their disposal.

Egypt - would have been better for us than Italy
if I had only known the difficulties we should
meet here; but I certainly thought Italy would be
easier. I think that I must have overworked a
little in Egypt at the last & got a cold which
developed into a mild attack of Broncho-Pneumonia
in Rome & though the acute symptoms did not last
very long it is only recently that I have been able
to do much without a great feeling of fatigue.

I would have written to you & to Mr. Pearson before
but it is not my rule to write about the work
when I am with anyone who is directly concerned
in that work & therefore leave details to Dr. Sambon.

With very kind regards I remain
Yours Sincerely

Albert J. Chabers.

P.S. Please remember me very kindly to Mr.
Pearson & to Mr. Wellcome if he has returned
to England. A.J.C.

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C. J. S. Thompson Esq.

Esley Mews

Wigmore Street

London

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29 MAY 1912

Padoue,

24th May 1912
WR 2/11/52 (A.M.)

Dear Mr Thompson,

You must really forgive me - my
life has been a veritable inferno - Dr.
Chalmers has written to you this morning,
who have to see to all arrangements etc have
only just time to scribble a line - we work from
sunrise to late at night & we are always
on the move - Having been unable to carry out
the work we intended for lack of suitable material
we have settled other important points & brought
the whole question of pellagra much nearer to solution.
we are now settling a most important point & I hope
you will allow me two or three more weeks -
Kindest regards
L. W. Canton.



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S.C.

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LONDON, E.C. 28th June 1912

Mr. C. J. S. Thompson.

re Dr. Sambon's account.

The General Manager has asked me to send you the enclosed account from Dr. Sambon and to point out two errors which amount to L292.

On page 3, the total of 2598.70 has been taken by Dr. Sambon in his addition of 2916.30 as 2898.70 a difference of L300. On page 5, he has shown the value of £40 as being L1,000 whereas it should be L1008. The two errors making the above total of L292.

Will you kindly take this matter up with Dr. Sambon and get him to send us a further cheque of £11:11:9 to balance together with these accounts at the earliest possible moment.

Will you also ask Dr. Sambon to explain the item on page 5, L100 left with Dr. Chalmers. Has Dr. Chalmers to account to us for this money?

29th June 1912.

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(AW.)

Mr. Scott.

Attached please find cheque from Dr. Cambon for Eleven pounds eleven shillings and ninepence, together with the Accounts.

C.J.S.T.

Speak to C.T.

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TELEPHONE
3414 HAMPSTEAD P.O.

WOODLAWN,

SHOOT-UP-HILL, N.W.

5th July, 1912.

Dear Mr. Wellcome,

I am asked to read a
paper at the Section of History
of Medicine at the International
Congress next year — Have
you any objection?

Yours very sincerely
Louis W. Samton

P.S. — I herewith enclose
J. Crawford's letter —

TELEPHONE
3414 HAMPSTEAD, P.O.

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WOODLAWN,
SHOOT-UP-HILL, N.W.

18 July 1912

Dear Mr Thompson,

Herewith a few notes re
history of vaccination - I have
found an enormous amount of information,
but I do not know what you really
require - For instance I suppose you have
already all the information you require on the
early practice of vaccination in other countries
Valentin & Desotoux were the first to call attention
to it in France, Don Francesco Pignatelli in Spain,
Dr De Carro in Austria, Dr Luigi Sacco in Italy,
Dr Peschier in Switzerland, Dr Marcet in Denmark,
& Dr Benjamin Waterhouse in America.

With regard to the "sowing of smallpox" in China
one could write volumes - I send you a few
notes on the inoculation of smallpox in Abyssinia
In Janus 1900, No VII, pp 391-396; IX pp 452-458
you will find very interesting information.
With regard to the practice of inoculation in
India - I have an Indian drawing showing
the Goddess of Smallpox - she stands with

two uplifted crooked daggers threatening to strike on the right and left. Before her are a band of the executors of her vengeance. Two of them wear red grinning masks, carry black shields, and brandish naked scimitars. White lines, like rays, issue from the bodies of the others to indicate infection. On the right there is a group of men with spotted bodies, inflicted with the malady. bells are hung at their belts, and a few of them wave in their hands black feathers. They are preceded by musicians with drums who are supplicating the pity of the furious deity. Behind the goddess, on the right, there advances a levy of young women carrying on their heads baskets with thanksgiving offerings. There is besides a little boy with a bell at his girdle, who seems to be conveying something from the right arm of the goddess. This action may possibly be emblematic of inoculation.

Amongst your prints concerning vaccination there is a very curious caricature on the "wonderful effects of the New inoculation" distributed by the Antivaccine Society of London - a woman is being vaccinated and numerous persons already vaccinated show horns or even emerging from their bodies thus:

Do not forget to reproduce it in your booklet.



In Paris, at the Bib. Nationale I photographed for you an Indian woman carrying burning coals on her head. She is said to be announcing the spread of small-pox.

I have been preparing material for parasitological drawings and for geographical maps of disease - as soon as you send me whatman board & skeleton maps I shall start work on these lines which I can do very well in bed.

My neuritis is slightly better. I do hope it will not last many more hours - I hate being shut up -

With kindest regards

yours very sincerely L. W. Lambson

TELEPHONE
3414 HAMPSTEAD. P.O.

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WOODLAWN,

SHOOT-UP-HILL, N.W.

24th July 1912

MR 24/1/12

Dear Mr Thompson,

I believe I am somewhat better today, but I cannot tell until I get up - I am tired of the bed, and perfectly wild at having been prevented going to Liverpool -

I have not wasted any time, indeed, I believe I have done far more work than I should have been able to do at Easley Mews - I have worked out the geographical distribution of several of the most important Tropical diseases & metazoan parasites -

My bed room is better furnished with books now than your library - My wife is quite concerned with the rising tide of books -

All my medical friends have been prescribing for me and last night Mr. Fraser arrived with a friend who had an infallible remedy for neuritis - I had the greatest difficulty in preventing them soaking me in paraffine.

The gentleman, an electrician, said the sheath of my nerve was punched and that the pain was due to the leaking of nerve force - The application of paraffine mixed with whisky would fill up

the rents and heal me in less than an hour!

I have taken as many remedies as was possible and rubbed the whole of Bengues Balsam on my leg - I have done my best to get well & I hope the reward will not be long in coming -

I am exceedingly grateful to you for all your kind sympathy in the matter.

I hope to be able to return very shortly, if this is not possible within a day or two I must ask you to be kind enough to stop here on your way home so that we may discuss what had better be done.

I am quite able to work with mind and upper limbs, my only difficulty is the moving about.

with kindest regards

yours very sincerely

Louis W Lamborn

MR 2/11/57

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Easley News.

19th July 1912.

Dear Dr. Sambon,

I am very glad to hear that your painful trouble is on the mend. Many thanks for the interesting notes you have sent me on smallpox and inoculation, etc. Several of them I have not met with before, and, after verification, would like to use them. Several of the others I have already included in my MS.

I heard from Dr. Chalmers this morning that he is still in Wiesbaden, and undergoing treatment for some trouble left from his attack in Rome. From the letter I should judge that he is not returning for some time.

With respect to the maps, I am sorry that they have not yet come. If they turn up to-day or to-morrow, we will forward them on to you.

Trusting you will be fit and well in the early part of next week,

I am,

Faithfully yours,

C.J.S.T.

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TELEPHONE
3414 HAMPSTEAD P.O.

WOODLAWN,

SHOOT-UP-HILL, N.W.

25th July 1912

Dear Mr Thompson,

I regret to say my wretched
leg is no better - I am quite
unable to walk -

Mr Schwartz called this
afternoon to know what he
should draw next - I have
asked him to bring me the
maps tomorrow & if this
meets with your approval
to draw here for the day -

I should like him to prepare
one or two of the small boards
illustrating the bionomics &
pathogeny of metazoan parasites
for my section - so that Mr.
Wellcome may have an idea
of what I propose doing -

I have all the necessary material here, my collection of books & papers on parasitology being one of the best -

Every post brings me new remedies for my neuritis from medical & non medical friends - all these remedies are infallible and most of them cure within an hour or so!

If ever you write a booklet on neuritis for some future meeting of the British Med. Ass.

I shall be able to help you very materially -

With kindest regards

Yours very sincerely

Chas. W. Lamborn

Easley Mews.

WR 2/11/59

29th July 1912.

Dear Dr. Sambon,

I am glad to hear from your wife that the pain is easier to-day, and that you are on the mend. I hope to see you some time this week soon. I am enclosing you a page from this week's "Lancet" containing a note on a new view of the origin of Pellagra. Will you kindly keep this, and let me have it back when you come for our news-cuttings book. I also enclose a letter of introduction to you on behalf of Dr. Robert Wilson, U.S.A. who called here this afternoon. I saw him, and told him that you were unwell and laid up at home. He stated that he was staying at Morley's Hotel, and will only be in London for two or three days longer. I am therefore sending his letter of introduction on to you in case you would like to have a chat with him on the 'phone.

In great haste,

Yours faithfully,

C. J. S. T.

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Private.

Mr. C.J.S.Thompson,
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re Dr. Sambon.
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Sambon's Zoological
collection etc.
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Confirming the conversation to-day between Mr. Wellcome, you, and Mr. Pearson, it is arranged that you endeavour to agree a price for Dr. Sambon's collection, for £140 to £150, the latter is the maximum.

Jewellery Loan

When you have agreed the price for the collection, you will then endeavour to come to an agreement with him to deduct from whatever price is paid to him for his collection over £100, as a reduction on the £91. 10. 0 advanced to him as a loan (against which we hold certain jewellery as a security) so that whatever price is agreed upon, it will thus leave Dr. Sambon with £100 clear.

Deductions from
Salary
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Having arranged the two previous matters, the next step is to advise Dr. Sambon that beginning with the salary payment due to him on the 30th September 1912, £10 per month ^{will} be deducted from his salary until the balance of the loan made to him for jewellery and the "Bale" matter is cleared off.

As soon as you have definitely arranged this deduction from salary, you will send a note in writing to Mr. Scott to that effect.

23rd August, 1912

JP

P.

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Memo dictated by Mr Wellcome

I promised Dr Sambon when coming to this arrangement for his services that to relieve him from his embarrassment for the moment with certain pressing things I would advance him money to settle the Bale matter if it could be done on a basis that would be satisfactory, and this has been done.

Also an advance of money to take up this jewellery at Attenboroughs, to pay the amount of the loan and of the interest which is said to be between £90 and £100. The jewellery is to be retained by us until the amount is repaid and this amount and the Bale amount will either be paid out of moneys obtained from "the collection" or from his salary, and if there is any remainder or the whole (if no purchase made) it is to be wiped off from his salary.

(Mr S.M.'s writing)
manuscripts
zoological
specimens
etc.
at Dr S's
private house

8th August 1911

S.M.

N.B.- "The collection" referred to above is to be inspected by Mr C.J.S. Thompson on his return from vacation. Mr Wellcome has not undertaken to purchase it and Dr Sambon is under no obligation to sell.

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Snow Hill Buildings,
London, E.C.

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(AH)

28th July 1911

Dear Dr Sambon,

I hereby confirm your appointment as parasitologist and scientific investigator on the staff of the Wellcome Physiological Research Laboratories, my historical research department, and in such other capacity as I may desire, at an honorarium of per annum payable monthly on the last day of each month.

You are to devote the whole of your time and best energies solely to promote my interests by faithfully carrying out my requirements and the requirements of any person or persons who may be authorised to act for me and will not without my previous consent in writing engage in any other work or employment whatsoever either in or out of the hours of attendance whether such work be for remuneration or otherwise.

The hours of your attendance at the Wellcome Physiological Research Laboratories to be 9.30 to 5.30 (Saturdays 9.30 to 1), and at Wigmore Street or at any other of my establishments in London from 9 to 6 (Saturdays 9 to 1).

No work shall be undertaken which has not my approval or the approval of my authorised representative.

All work done purchases made and information obtained either during working hours or at any other time whether upon my premises or elsewhere in connection with any work in which you have been engaged for me and whether such work is done purchases made or information obtained during the period of your past or present employment shall be considered as strictly confidential and shall not (except as hereafter provided) be communicated in any way to others than myself or my authorised representative.

You will proceed to Austria-Hungary Italy and Spain for a period not exceeding three months from about the First of August next to investigate the etiology of Pellagra. When travelling to or in such foreign countries you will be allowed first class steamboat fares and second class railway fares (except in Spain where first class railway fares will be allowed) and a further sum of Fifteen shillings per day which sum is to include all hotel expenses cab or other local fares gratuities fees and all other incidental expenses whatsoever.

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Any description of the Pellagra investigation or its result shall be considered as strictly confidential and shall not be communicated to anyone whomsoever except to me or to my authorised representative or to the scientific and medical authorities acting as an advisory committee. If in the course of your investigations you make any discovery or obtain any information of importance which it may be desirable to communicate promptly by cable or otherwise such communications may only be made by you as a member of the staff of the Wellcome Physiological Research Laboratories and the publication thereof shall be subject entirely to the discretion and approval of myself or of my authorised representative.

Any publication of the Pellagra investigation or any publication on any other subject at any time shall also only be made by you as a member of the staff of the Wellcome Physiological Research Laboratories and shall be subject entirely to the discretion and approval of myself or of my authorised representative.

It is agreed that you may continue the series of six lectures per annum at the Livingstone College, your lectureship at the London School of Tropical Medicine (consisting of six lectures in each of three terms per annum and one day in each year for examination) and also remain on the Council of the London School of Tropical Medicine, provided that the conditions of such lectureships and such membership shall be subject to the approval of myself or of my authorised representative.

You are to treat as strictly confidential and as my property all information manufacturing processes formulae apparatus and all other things of mine which may come to your knowledge and also any discoveries inventions or improvements which may be made by you or anyone else in my employment. With regard to any such discoveries inventions or improvements made by you whether in or out of the hours of attendance which may be suitable matter for a patent you will without further remuneration sign such papers and do such things as may be necessary to secure to me the full right and title thereto the expenses in connection with such patents being borne by me.

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All apparatus appliances instruments manuscripts books sketches tracings paintings relics objects specimens plans pictures photographs prints negatives engravings drawings memoranda information papers notes or documents or any copies or reproductions of the same and all other things of whatsoever nature in connection with your work for me or in connection with work done for me by others which you may acquire either by purchase or in any other way whilst in my employment are to be regarded as my sole property and no use shall be made by you either during your employment or at any time thereafter of the same or of any reproductions of the same except for me and on my behalf and by my instructions or the instructions of my authorised representative. On the termination of your employment you will surrender to me or to my authorised representative all the before mentioned things and all other things of whatsoever nature belonging to me.

Until otherwise advised in writing, my authorised representative (and deputy) will be Mr G. E. Pearson; my authorised representative for work in connection with the Wellcome Physiological Research Laboratories, Dr H. H. Dale; and my authorised representative for work in connection with historical medical research, Mr C. J. S. Thompson.

The employment mentioned herein to be for three years from the First day of August One thousand nine hundred and eleven but it may be determined by me at any time if the conditions named are not strictly adhered to by you.

Yours faithfully,

(Signed - P.) Henry S. Wellcome

Agreed and signed

(Signed) L. W. Sambon

29th July 1911

Dr Louis W. Sambon.

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Snow Hill Buildings, (AM.)
London, E.C.

Aug 9 1911

Received of Mr Henry S. Wellcome the sum of Ninety one pounds ten shillings as a loan to be repaid as agreed, for which sum articles of jewelery as per accompanying list are deposited with Mr Wellcome as security until the said sum is repaid.

.....
(Signed) Louis W. Sambon

.....
(1d Stamp)

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was re conversation with D.S.

He said we had bound him by a legal
agreement that only we could free
him. We had not kept our part -
+ he was justified in not keeping
his (in losing his time & effort
work) so that we could free
him if he wished the agreed
we would do -

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Colonel Price

owing for postage

understanding is that

Mr. W only pays L.S.

salary & contributions

nothing more.

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Mr. C.J.S. Thompson,

re Correspondence between the Colonial Office and
Sir Patrick Manson, re Dr. Sambon visiting
The West Indies.

Herewith I return to you the letters, documents, etc. which have passed between the Colonial Office and Sir Patrick Manson relative to Dr. Sambon's visit to the West Indies, for you to hand back to Dr. Sambon.

You will note in the letter ref. 2274/1912 Downing St. 26th January 1912, "that the legislature of all Colonies who were asked to contribute, have either voted, or will be asked to vote, the sums suggested as their respective shares of the contribution of £300 towards the cost of Dr. Sambon's visit."

The sums voted, or that will be voted by the legislatures referred to, appear to amount to £275, consequently, if I correctly understand the Downing St. letter of the 26th January, 1912, it means that the Colonial Office are guaranteeing a total sum of £300, and that in turn they asked the Colonies affected to contribute as much of this £300 as possible, the Colonial Office making up the shortage. Therefore, as the Colonies appear to be voting a total sum of £275, this will leave only £25 for the Colonial Office to contribute.

I gather that Dr. Sambon is under the impression that there will be a total sum of between £600 & £800 available for him for his expenses to the West Indies, but I think he is under some misapprehension on this point, and that the total sum available will be £300.

As it is very necessary that we should know the exact position, will you please question Dr. Sambon on this point, and if necessary, subsequently ascertain from Sir Patrick Manson if the total sum available is £300 or more, and if more, how the amount beyond £300 is made up and by whom.

2nd October, 1912

P.

Ex- from Dr Sambon's letter to M.W.

H.M.E.

of 23 Sep/12

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(AW.)

With regard to the exhibition, I suggest that you restrict my work to the following items:

- I. - Ancient votive offerings. Arrange exhibit and prepare illustrated pamphlet on the lines of the article I published many years ago in the British Medical Journal.
- II. - Ancient Roman Instruments. Arrange exhibit.
- III. - Evolution of Vaginal Speculum. Arrange exhibit and prepare illustrated pamphlet.
- IV. - Evolution of Enema Syringe. Arrange exhibit and prepare illustrated pamphlet.
- V. - History of Animal Parasites. Arrange exhibit, provide material, and prepare illustrated pamphlet.
- VI. - History of Tropical Diseases. Arrange exhibit and prepare illustrated pamphlet.

With regard to Tropical Medicine, on account of the very limited space, I suggest taking up only those in which great advance has been made within recent years thus including: malaria, sleeping sickness, plague, kala-azar, relapsing fever, pellagra and yellow fever, and giving special importance to the work done by Balfour and myself under your auspices.

On account of the very limited time at my disposal, I must ask you to give me all possible assistance and allow me to carry out the work wherever it may be most convenient and advantageous. I shall need the help of Mr. Amoroso in the preparation of the parasitological and tropical disease sections and also in the preparation of the pellagra report because he has already had considerable experience

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in these subjects whilst working with me before he joined the H.M.E. staff. I shall also require Mr. Thompson's help in the arrangement of the exhibits, Mr. Terzi's help in the making of wax models and drawings of parasites, etc. for exhibits and pamphlets. Finally, I shall require the help of a first rate artist for the diagrams on Tropical Medicine., and some one to help me with translations especially from the German. With such help I am certain to be able to carry out successfully the work I undertake.

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Mr. C.J.S.Thompson,

re Dr. Sambon and H.M.E. Work.

Herewith extract from Dr. Sambon's letter to Mr. Wellcome of the 23rd September, 1912, in which he makes his suggestions in regard to his work for the H.M.E.

Mr. Wellcome indicates that you are to use your discretion as to the extent to which you follow the suggestions of Dr. Sambon.

5th October, 1912



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Notes of conversation between Mr. Wellcome and Dr. Sambon, October 11th 1912.

Dr. Sambon asked if he might write a short detailed account of the Roman votive offerings so that they might be printed in pamphlet form for distribution at the time of the Exhibition. To this Mr. Wellcome consented.

Dr. Sambon asked that he might write a short interim report on the progress of the work on Pellagra for early circulation, the pamphlet to be illustrated. Mr. Wellcome consented to this being done if Dr. Sambon liked to do it after working hours at Wigmore Street so that it should not interfere with work on the H.M.E. He suggested that the pamphlet should be brief and illustrated with half tone blocks.

Mr. Wellcome agreed that there should be no deduction made from Dr. Sambon's salary at the present time.

Dr. Sambon suggested that certain objects including ancient Egyptian surgical instruments which he hoped to obtain together with antiquities and books might be purchased from him in addition to the collection of parasites etc. This Mr. Wellcome left in the hands of Mr. Thompson to deal with as he might think fit.

Dr. Sambon asked that if he went to the West Indies, might he return through the United States visiting some of the centres of Pellagra there. Mr. Wellcome replied that he saw no objection to the proposal: and should like him to go.

C.A.T

WR2/11/64

Re Article on Pellagra in British Medical Journal Oct.
25th by Dr. Sambon and Dr. Chalmers.

The B.M.J. have deleted the references to W.P.R.L.
in the body of the article. Dr. Sambon states that
due acknowledgement is to be given in that way, and to
Mr. Wellcome in a leading article that will be written
by Sir Patrick Manson, and will appear in the same issue.
The allusions to Mr. Wellcome, and to W.P.R.L. in the
original copy were in accordance with Mr. Wellcome's
wishes, but have been deleted, Dr. Sambon says, and altered
by the editor of the B.M.J.

WR2/11/65

DR. SAMBON'S COLLECTION OF PARASITES & WORMS,
MICROSCOPIC SLIDES AND PARASITOLOGICAL DRAWINGS,

~~REPLY SENT.~~

16 NOV 1912

Specified as follows:

- 1) 450 specimens of parasites, worms, etc. including those of the linguatulidae. (Dr. Sambon undertakes to deliver eleven more specimens of the linguatulidae to complete collection.)
- 2) 47 coloured drawings and 34 line drawings, by Terzi, of parasites, worms and micro-organisms.
- 3) 1738 microscopic slides consisting of Haemogregarines, Trypanosomes, Leishmania, Siliates, and many other organisms and bodies undetermined,

at the price of one hundred and fifty pounds for the whole collection, the amount of which he here acknowledged.

Dr. Sambon undertakes to carry out without delay the work of preserving, bottling and labelling the specimens of worms, parasites, etc. and also the microscopic slides mentioned as far as possible.

Note.

The counting of the above has been on basis of units only; no identification of specimens or of duplicates has been attempted.

DR. SAMBON'S COLLECTION OF PARASITES & WORMS,
MICROSCOPIC SLIDES AND PARASITOLOGICAL DRAWINGS,

WR 2/11/65
(A.H.)

Specified as follows:

- 1) 480 specimens of parasites, worms, etc. including those of the linguatulidae. (Dr. Sambon undertakes to deliver eleven more specimens of the linguatulidae to complete collection.)
- 2) 47 coloured drawings and 34 line drawings, by Terzi, of parasites, worms and micro-organisms.
- 3) 1738 microscopic slides consisting of haemogregarines, Trypanosomes, Leishmania, Siliates, and many other organisms and bodies undetermined,

at the price of one hundred and fifty pounds for the whole collection, the amount of which he here acknowledges.

Dr. Sambon undertakes to carry out without delay the work of preserving, bottling and labelling the specimens of worms, parasites, etc. and also the microscopic slides mentioned as far as possible.

Note.

The counting of the above has been on basis of units only; no identification of specimens or of duplicates has been attempted.

Mr. C.J.S. Thompson

Re Dr. Sambon's Collection.

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WR 2/11/65
(AW)

I have counted over the specimens and slides and find the figures are:

- (1) Worms, etc. (exclusive of linguatulidae) 480
- (2) Coloured drawings 47, Line drawings 84.
- (3) Microscopic slides 1738.

F.J.W.T.

Nov. 14th. 1912.

Note. The counting has been on basis of units only; no identification of specimens as such or of duplicates has been attempted.

341
65
24
7

437
43
480

WR2/11/65 341
(AM) 65
27
7
440
3
447

Dr. Sambon's collection of worms, specimens, etc.

336.5
341

- (1) 481 specimens of worms, including those of the linguatulidae.
- (2) 47 coloured drawings, and 33 line drawings, by Terzi, mostly quarto size, of parasites, worms, and micro-organisms. ✓
- (3) 1,650 microscopic slides, consisting of haemogregarines trypanosomes, leishmanias, siliates, and many other organisms and bodies undetermined.

1084
518
1602

97 ✓
45 ✓
50 ✓
48 ✓
64 ✓
42 ✓
49 ✓
49 ✓
68 ✓
59 ✓
106 ✓
25 ✓
98 ✓
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104 ✓

180

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1084

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(3) The concentration of hydrogen sulfide in the atmosphere was determined by the method of Loomis and Smith (1960).

—adding to cytochrome b, cytochrome c, and

(2) The Government will not be required to pay the cost of the study.

(1) The effect of noise, such as an airplane taking off, is to cause a temporary increase in the heart rate.

16.	✓
19.	✓
13.	✓
20	✓
20	✓
17	✓
15	✓
20	✓
20	✓
19	✓
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149	9

10. 2nd ed., a collection of notes, arranged in 2 vols. 8vo. 1824.

Lamborn

WR2/11/65

not bored to (A.H.)

lake collection

but when

taken off

by instruments

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Collections (Brooks - Parantes)

Linguatulidae (to get completed)

Wellcome

reproduced & given

New Genus (Cestode) published

Plague pictures for article

occasional papers

Pellagra report (drawings) -

Pellagra investigation next spring. W. Ind. Hungary? ^{Mohoraput}

Egypt - J Chalmers

WR2/11/65
(17th)

Jambon

TELEPHONE
3414 HAMPSTEAD.P.O.

WOODLAWN,

SHOOT-UP-HILL, N.W.

Lab. Assistant

@ £100

3 1/2

WR2/10/65

(A.H.)

£350.

£ 1/2 @ £ 50

50

£400

Brans ?

Bork

Slides or Specimens New Species 10-6

Ordering Herbaria 2-0

New Species under observation

Manuscript

Drawings

Books

Dec 18/11

Valuation of Collection. January 1912.

WR2/11/65
(AM)

Collection of Worms

79, 241, 128
241
79

44.8
33
48.1

Specimens worms
Linguatules specimens
Total Specimens
in bottles inclusive

87 Drawing tubes. Linguatules

47 ~~47~~ color drawings

33 Line drawings

Micro-Slides 1100 in all

Haemaphysalis - Leucocytozoon - Trypanosomes
Leishmaniasis - Haemaphysalis - Siliates -
unidentified -

200 in cabinet

100 in case

100 " "

100 " "

100 " "

50 " "

100 " " (50 extra)

75 " "

35 " "

63 " "

50 " "

50 " "

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50 " " 15 "

1099

WR2/11/65

500 . slides unstained & not studied (AM.)

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26 older sections

80

30

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3,000

pamphlets

tarred

weather

1650 slides

16th March, 1915.

Sir,

I have to acknowledge with many thanks receipt of your 48890/1914, of March 15th, 1915. In reply I would state that I have no objection to Dr. Sambon being presented with copies of his report on the Life History of *Dermatobia Hominis*.

I am,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,

(sgd) A.B.

The Under Secretary of State,
Colonial Office,
London, S.W.

Communications on this subject
should be addressed to—

THE UNDER SECRETARY OF STATE,
COLONIAL OFFICE,
LONDON, S.W.,

and the following
Number quoted.

48890/1914

Downing Street,

15 March, 1915.

Sir,

With reference to your letter of the 8th December last, I am directed by Mr. Secretary Harcourt to inform you that Dr. Sambon has asked that he may be supplied with copies of his report entitled "Observations on the Life History of Dermatobia Hominis" for distribution privately by him; and to enquire whether you have any objection to his being furnished with copies for that purpose.

I am,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,

H. J. Read.

for the Under Secretary of State

ANDREW BALFOUR, ESQ., M.D., C.M.G.

8th March, 1915.

Dear Dr. Sambon,

I enclose four receipts for books belonging
to the Bureau which you have returned to us.

Yours faithfully,

Secretary.

WBSR

5.3.15

Mr Hucks

A/w a list
of books received from
Dr Sambon on the 2nd inst.
Will you kindly let me
know if any of them are
to be sent to the H.M.S.
H.

Books received from Dr. Sambon, March 2, 1915.

Guide Book to St. Vincent - Mrs. C. Gideon Murray

Wandering in South America, &c. - Charles Waterton

The Grenada Handbook, 1897.

Handbook of Barbados - E. Goulburn Sinckler

⑥ Campbell's New Revised Complete Guide & Descriptive Book of Mexico.

View book of Jamaica. -

⑥ Turnbull's Travels in Cuba.

Parasitology. Vol. 7. No. 2. June 1914.

Special Pathology & Therapeutics of the Diseases of Domestic Animals.
Rutya & Marek

X A World of Trouble - From the Minneapolis Journal

Geographia-Atlas do Brazil.

X Sent to H.M.M. 5 3/5
14

⑥ Returned to H.M.M. 8 MAR 1915
14

3rd March, 1915.

Dear Dr. Sanbon,

Thanks for your letter and the equipment you have kindly returned. I am much indebted to you for the specimens of ainhum and granuloma which I am very glad to have and which will be placed in the Museum under your name.

I think it will be quite easy to correct any error which may have been made in returning books, etc. In your letter to Mr. Haslam you mention certain articles which we have retained by mistake but which you wish kept here for the present. If you will be good enough to send me a list of them I'll have them collected and put aside to prevent confusion later on.

Yours sincerely,

(sgd) C.M.B.

Woodlawn -
March 2nd 1915

Recd

2 MAR 1915

Dear Mr. Haslam,

I thank you for
picture of Box's case
just received and for
books, pamphlets
and specimens you
kindly returned some
days ago - I have
not had time to go
through them carefully
but please accept
this as receipt of
their safe arrival

one or two things
which I saw at a
glance were yours
I am now returning
Should I find any thing
else belonging to the
Bureau I will of
course return it as
soon as possible —

You still have maps
and pictures belonging
to me, but they are
pellagra skins which
had better remain at
present as they are.

Herewith I send four
parcels containing
Microscope stand,
mechanical stage,
Paraboloid, two
pathological specimens
and several books
some belonging to the
Bureau others to the
Historical Museum.
I am remaining for
a few days longer
Graham-Smith's book
on "Flies & Disease"
with thanks for your
courtesy & trouble in

the matter

I remain

Yours sincerely

Chas. W. Lamborn

Microscope Key in
envelope -

R E C E I V E D

From:

The Wellcome Bureau of Scientific Research,

10, Henrietta Street, Cavendish Square, W.

One coloured drawing, by
Tuzzi, of Dr Box's C/-

L. W. Lambson

2 MAR 1915

25th February, 1915.

Dear Dr. Sambon,

I am sorry that, owing to shortage of messengers, I shall not be able to send for the books, etc., on Monday, as arranged. I hope, however, to do so on Tuesday, and will, at the same time, send you the colour drawing of Dr. Box's case.

Yours very truly,

Secretary.

1 MAR 1915

*Phoned Dr. Sambon confirming
Tuesday (2nd) between 10 + 11 am.
H.*

Sent 2 MAR 1915

W-B & R
24-2-15Mr. S.W.A.

Dr. Sambon will
have some books & a microscope
to return from Shoot up Hill
to the W.B. & R. on Friday next
& he asks if a messenger
can call for them about
10¹/₂ or 10³/₃₀ - will ^{you} please
phone me to-morrow (Thurs)
if this can be arranged.

H

Coloured drawing
by Terzi of
Dr Box & Co

? Dr Sambon's
property

TELEPHONE
3414 HAMPSTEAD.P.O.

WOODLAWN,

SHOOT-UP-HILL, N.W.

22nd Feb. 1915

Dear Dr Balfour,

I thank you for your
letter of the 20th inst. Availing
myself of your kind offer
of books I will retain one of
them for a few days longer.
The others are quite ready
to return to the Bureau.
Together with the books I will
send back the travelling
microscope-stand with moveable
stage and paraboloid. I think
you will find them in good condition.
Yours sincerely
Louis W. Sambon

W.B.S.R.,
10 Henrietta Street,
Cavendish Square, W.
12th October, 1914.

Mr. Scott.

Yours of the 5th instant. The books, maps, etc., mentioned on the
attached list have now been transferred to the W.B.S.R.

H.

S. C.

SNOW HILL BUILDINGS

LONDON, E.C.


5th, October 1914.

Dear Sir,

I enclose list of books etc.
purchased by Dr. Sambon during his recent
Trip and will ask you to kindly see that
they are duly accounted for to the Bureau.

Yours faithfully,

H. S. Wellcome,
per



The Secretary,
The Wellcome Bureau of Scientific
Research,
10, Henrietta Street,
W.,

MJ

Mr. Scott

Have you a note
of what the books &
maps are? or how
many?

C. Mr. G. S. J.

? the two items marked X

11

Mr Pearson
 Should these items
 be handed over
 anyone?
 27 MAY 1914

In the account rendered by Dr. Sambon the following items appear:-

Sep. 11	Books and Maps	£2: 14: 2
" 19	Map of Jamaica and Plan of Kingston	6: 0
" "	Books	6: 6
" 22	Guide Books etc.	7: 0
" 29	Books	4: 4
" "	Illustrated Postcards	4: 5
Oct. 3	" "	7: 8
Nov. 1	Maps	8: 6
" "	Books	4: 0
" 22	Illustrated Postcards	3: 4
" 26	Books	18: 6
Dec. 4	Book	5: 0
" 8	Dog Charm	2: 0 X X
" 14	Book on Dominica	1: 0
" 19	Charm Neckless	1: 0 X X

Handed
 X ~~to~~ *to Mr. C. J. S. T. by Dr. Sambon*

27th, May 1914.

S. C.

10 JUN 1914

Mr. MacLennan
 Will you please
 see that Dr
 Sambon duly
 accounts for
 these goods

Sm

WM HERBERT LEWIS.
SOLICITOR.

41 Sun Hill
~~54, Chancery Lane,~~

London, W.C. 4th Sep 6. 1914

RECEIVED
4 SEP 1914

Dear D^r Balfour.

I enclose herewith
two copies of the suggested clause
which I suggest you embody
at the end of the agreement
itself. You will notice that
the clause as altered is in ink
considerably reduced D^r

Samlr's powers and I.
is for you to decide which
to make use of.

I trust that I have
been successful in drafting
the enclosure or the other
to suit your purposes.

Yours faithfully
All kin

Andrew Ballou Esq. CMG MD

September, 1914.

Dear Dr. Sambon,

I have now had an interview with Mr. Wellcome. I put before him all the points which we discussed the other day and the following is the result.

I may say at once that this decision is absolutely final and irrevocable and will not be altered under any conditions. The salary offered you in your capacity as Epidemiologist to the Bureau is, as stated in the agreement, an initial salary of £500. Provided your work and conduct give satisfaction this salary will rise to a maximum of £700 within a period of eight years from the date of your signing the agreement. As a special case you will be permitted to hold your post as Lecturer to the London School of Tropical Medicine and, until your salary reaches the sum of £600, you will be permitted to make use of the honorarium attached to that post for your own personal needs. Once your salary reaches £600 this honorarium must be paid into the fund of the Bureau according to the regulations of that Institute.

You will not be permitted to engage in any other work for which monetary remuneration is paid, and in other respects you will conform to the terms of the agreement, copies of which I enclose for your signature, if, on perusal of this note, you decide, as I hope you will, to join the staff of the Bureau. You will see that Mr. Wellcome has added a short appendix to the agreement

which embodies two of the points mentioned in this letter.

Yours sincerely,

2nd September, 1914.

Dear Dr. Sambon,

Now that the library of the Royal Society of Medicine has re-opened I trust you will make it convenient to occupy your office here and make the Bureau premises your headquarters. You will have every facility in your work and be in touch with what is going on. Further, it is very likely that men interested in epidemiological problems will want to meet you here and, as you will be the first to appreciate, it would be rather an invidious position if I could only show them an unoccupied office! Your presence may be of special importance at the present time if the Army Medical Department see fit to make use of us. Hence I trust to have the pleasure of seeing you in regular attendance at an early date.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

(signed) A.B.

Private

Report on Dr.Sambon's Negatives

As instructed I called at the W.B.S.R. on February 16th and inspected the photographic material left there by Dr.Sambon.

In order to make my report on this complete, it is necessary to state what happened subsequent to Dr.Sambon's return at the beginning of 1914. Shortly after Dr.Sambon came back, he called upon me with some specimens of his work of which he was very proud. He stated that, in all, he had taken about 1000 negatives. He would not leave the specimens he had brought with me, as he had to deal with the Colonial office, but he promised to send them with the rest of the material as early as possible. After considerable pressure, and between January 28th and February 9th, I obtained from him two batches of negatives as follows :-

1st batch	$\frac{1}{2}$ plates - 141,	$\frac{1}{4}$ plates 15
2nd batch	do. - 63,	do. 155
Total	do. - 204	do. 170

I understood from him that these represented the worst results he had obtained and it was arranged that we should make prints, and that I should then go over these prints with him and discuss what improvements could be made. Having made the prints, I endeavoured to get Dr.Sambon to call and also to hand over further negatives for printing, but on the 24th March he said he wished to have the prints sent him and that he had now further plates to send us. This was a 'phone message. On the 25th March I sent a complete parcel of prints and the negatives to the Curator of the W.H.M.M. together with a note explaining the position, and, at this time, I received a telephone message from the Curator, stating that he had seen Dr.Sambon who promised to hand over the remainder of the negatives in about two month's time. Subsequently some of the negatives were sent to Dr.Sambon from instructions received from the Curator of the Museum and, again, on October 15th the remainder of the negatives were returned to the W.B.S.R. The matter then passed out of my hands and my only further note on the subject is that, at my interview with Mr.Wellcome on July 27th, he confirmed that Dr.Balfour would deal with the question.

My examination of the negatives at the W.B.S.R. reveals the following facts :-

On the desk were placed what I understood to be the negatives and colour plates which Dr.Sambon considered to be the property of the W.B.S.R. Of these, I found the numbers to be as follows :-

$\frac{1}{2}$ plates - 373
$\frac{1}{4}$ plates - 20 (6 useless)
Autochromes 1
Whole plates 1

In the cupboard, in Dr.Sambon's office, was another pile of plates which I understood to consist of material which Dr.Sambon considered to be his personal property. There were - 58 $\frac{1}{2}$ -plates, 17 $\frac{1}{4}$ -plates and autochromes

as described in detail below :-

- 1 box containing -
 - 1 x $\frac{1}{4}$ plate - girl in bed
 - 3 x $\frac{1}{8}$ plate - girl's head
 - 1 x $\frac{1}{2}$ plate - girl's arm

which seemed to me to have been taken in this country, and are in a box labelled - "See Ref.L's letter, Sept. 16th, 1914, re Pellagra Report, to Sec., W.B.S.R."

Loose -

- 1 hand - bound
- 1 " unbound (corner broken)

Box -

- 5 bound 1 unbound (blue)

Box -

- 6 bound

Box -

- 6 bound - Views and flowers

Box -

- 7 bound - Heads, arms, baby

Box -

- 3 bound - Views and flowers

Box -

- 3 bound - do.

Box -

- 3 bound - do.

With regard to these autochromes, a number seem to have been taken for Dr.Sambon's personal gratification, although, of course, they may have some bearing upon the purpose of his journey. They certainly include a number of the pictures which I recognise as being amongst those shown to me by Dr.Sambon when he first called after his return.

With regard to the negatives, it will be noticed that the total half plate negatives in the two lots examined by me, is 431, or considerably more than originally came into my hands. Of quarter plates, however, there are only 37 altogether, whereas originally there were ~~about~~ 170. My memory is, however, that most of these $\frac{1}{4}$ plates were films and were in an exceedingly bad, if not worthless, condition. They were, however, all printed and these prints were sent to the Curator of the W.H.M.M. on March 25th, 1914. *The negatives were sent to the Sec. W.B.S.R. on Oct. 15th as already stated*

19th February, 1915

L.A.

THE WELLCOME HISTORICAL MEDICAL MUSEUM

AN INTERNATIONAL COLLECTION ILLUSTRATING THE HISTORY OF MEDICINE AND THE ALLIED SCIENCES



Telephone—"MAYFAIR 3461"

Telegrams—"BIBLIOTHEC, WESDO, LONDON"

54A, WICMORE ST.

LONDON, W.

17 September 1914.

Dear Dr. Balfour,

I am sending you herewith the following boxes of Micro-slides:-

5 large black cases.
9 small " "
1 deal box.
3 tin biscuit boxes.

These were purchased from Dr. Sambon's collection, and have been deposited in the strong room at the Museum.

At his request this morning, I also handed to him the micro-slide of parasite found in pellagrine in Roumania, and the water-colour drawing of the same. He has given me a receipt for both.

I am,

Faithfully yours,

J. H. Thompson

Colonial Office,

Downing Street. S.W.

2 Feb 1915.

Dear Dr. Balfour.

I gave Dr. Sambon
10 days, at his request,
to revise his paper -
& it is not with me
yet! Not that I am
surprised, for
charming though he
may be personally,
he has the "Southern"

mañana view of time.

You might perhaps
find an opportunity
of urging him to
'expedite matters':

Yours sincerely
A.C. Lawson

15th February, 1915.

Sir,

I beg to acknowledge with thanks receipt of your 6652/1915 of the 15th instant, and am very glad to know that on February 9th Dr. Sambon submitted his report on Pellagra in the West Indies.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,

(sgd) A B.

The Under Secretary of State for the Colonies,
Colonial Office,
Whitehall, S.W.

Communications on this subject
should be addressed to—

THE UNDER SECRETARY OF STATE,
COLONIAL OFFICE,
LONDON, S.W.

and the following
Number quoted. 6652/1915

Downing Street,

15 February, 1915.

Sir,

I am directed by Mr. Secretary Harcourt to
acknowledge the receipt of your letter of 9th February
and to inform you that on that date Dr. Sambon called at
the Colonial Office and handed to the Private Secretary
a typewritten report upon Pellagra in the West Indies,
which will now be printed and proofs of which will be
forwarded, as soon as they are available, for correction
by Dr. Sambon.

I am,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,



for the Under Secretary of State

ANDREW BALFOUR, ESQ., C.M.G., M.D.,

BOOKS OUT TO DR. SAMBON.

6 F. 1266	TURNBULL (D).--Travels in the West (Cuba), 1840.
25587	CAMPBELL (R).-- Guide and Descriptive Book of Mexico, 1909
32,372	DRAYTON (G).-- Grenada Handbook, 1897.
32367	Jamaica Views (Aston W. Gardner & Co.)
32373	MURRAY (Hon.Mrs. C. Gideon).-- Guide Book to St. Vincent, 1913.
32367	SINCKLES (E.G.).-- Barbados Handbook, 1912.
32369	WATERTON (C).-- Wanderings in S. America, the United States and the Antilles. 1894.
42 g. 9480	Bart; World of Troubles (Cartoons).

20th February, 1915.

Dear Dr. Sambon,

Thanks for your note. I am sorry to hear you have been none too well and hope you are now better.

Mr. Haslam will send you on your books, plates, photographs, papers, etc. on Tuesday or Wednesday. Everything has been carefully sorted out and listed.

Kindly let me know if you have any material belonging to the Bureau in your possession and I will arrange to take it over and give you a receipt.

Books belonging to the Bureau have been placed in the library here, but you are at liberty to consult them if you so desire, and can borrow them if you deem it necessary and will be good enough to fill up the usual form.

Yours sincerely,

(sgd) A.B.

TELEPHONE
3414 HAMPSTEAD P.O.

and stand mentioned
here. Enquire as to

ocular +
objectives

WOODLAWN,

SHOOT-UP-HILL, N.W.

March 2^d 1915
A.B.

Dear Dr. Balfour,

I return herewith four
parcels containing portable
microscope stand, mechanical
stage, Paraboloid and several
books belonging to the Bureau
also eight books on the West
Indies, etc which were lent
to me by the Historical Museum,
and of which Mr. Hae holds
my receipts.

I return a book on Brazil
which was purchased for the
Bureau and is therefore the
property of the Bureau and

I further take the liberty
of returning specimens of
airtum and granuloma
of pudenda which I think
you might like to retain
for the Museum of the
Bureau -

I have not had time to
go through the books and
pamphlets you have kindly
returned, but please
accept this letter as a
receipt for their arrival
in good condition - Should
any mistake have been
made I know you will

be as ready as myself to
rectify it at any time.

Yours sincerely

Louis W. Sambon

LIST OF BOOKS ETC. RETURNED TO DR. SAMBON

- Geographia-Atlas do Brazil.
- Tablouri Grafice Diagrame și Harti de Statistica Sanitara.
- Mémoires Divers. - Cartaya.
- St. Francis of Assisi and His Legend - Nino Tamassia.
- Francis, the Little Poor Man of Assisi. - James Adderley.
- Thérapeutique du Paludisme - Barot & Lograud.
- Epidemics, Plagues & Fevers: Their Causes & Prevention. - Russell
- The Cholera Epidemic of 1892 in the Russian Empire. - Clemow
- Hydatid Disease. - Graham.
- Collection d'Opuscules de Médecine-Pratique.
- Les Dysenteries. - Mlle. Brédo.
- Saggio di Topografia Statistico-Medica. - Menis.
- Sanitary Hand-book for India. - C.J. McNally.
- Handbuch der Pathogenen Mikroorganismen. - Kolle & Wassermann
- Mannale d'Igiene e Medecina Navale. - Massone
- The Story of the Captives. - Dr. Blane
- Parasitologie Humaine. - Neveu-Lemaire.
- The Bacteria in Asiatic Cholera. - Klein
- Guide to Health in Africa. - Parke.
- Tropical Climates and Indian Diseases. - Moore.
- Cholera: How to Avoid and Treat it. - Blane
- Cholera in Its Home. - MacPherson.
- The Common Nature of Epidemics. - Southwood Smith.
- Tropical Trials: A Handbook for Women in the Tropics. - Hunt & Kenny.
- Dickinson's Works: - Miscellaneous.
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ex Book case: 6 packets reprints.

3 bottles specimens - Ainham, Granuloma, Tree toad.

17 pages Entomological notes

1 box containing private letter and note.

~~3 biscuit boxes containing slides and specimens~~ Retained Envt

1 parcel of journals and reprints &c. (from right-hand drawer of bookcase)

1 " " " " left-hand " "

1 envelope containing 10 films.

1 album

1 parcel containing 30 Government Reports.

1 envelope " Pellagra papers, etc.

1 parcel " 26 photographs

7 envelopes " photographs of pellagra, and other cases.

1 parcel " 7 private letters in envelope
1 'pull' marked specimen from Harrogate.
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empty envelopes.

1 parcel " private letters and reprints.

1 " " 27 maps and 1 plate of Fanzago.

1 " " pellagra references (on foolscap)

ex Book-shelves behind desk:-

1 bundle of 18 reprints and Dr. Lutz's card.

1 parcel containing 18 Italian maps.

ex mantelpiece:-

1 parcel containing 11 pellagra photos (parcel marked "Italian cases.")

ex floor by bookcase:-

28 bundles reprints.

ex Dr. Sambon's desk:-

"British & Foreign Medico Chirurgical Review". Jan.31-April 1863.
(Belonging to Royal Society of Medicine).

1 envelope marked "Pellagra in Egypt. Chalmers." containing letters, post-cards, etc.

1 bundle of reprints.

1 reprint by J. Georgéwitch.

- 2 boxes of cigarettes
- 4 leaves ? Belladonna.
- 1 box of pen nibs.
- 1 bottle of 'Tabloid' Phenacetin.

ex top left-hand drawer:-

- 3 private letters
- 1 "Undinariasis in Porto Rico"
- 3 reprints and 1 Medical Record Cutting
- 1 envelope containing press cutting re pellagra and sand-fly.
- 8 sets of MS on pellagra.
- 1 illustration ex Journal of Experimental Medicine, Vol.XIII (Pt.V.)
- 1 box containing 10 x $\frac{1}{2}$ pl. and 2 x $\frac{1}{4}$ prints - pellagra
- 1 bundle of 20 photographs marked U.S.A.
- 1 envelope marked Italian cottages containing 3 mounted and 3 unmounted photos.
- 27 loose photographs.

2nd left-hand drawer:-

- 2 private letters.
- Government correspondence.
- 1 parcel containing: 16th Annual Report of The Egyptian Govt. Hospital.
Government Correspondence re Yellow Fever.
Report on re-cultivation of maize.
- 1 envelope containing 15 prints (enveloped marked "from Dr. Conyers")

top right-hand drawer:-

- 1 memo, ref. B A Y
- 1 box containing 61 prints (ex W.I. and S.A.)

centre drawer:-

- 1 bundle of sundry references, etc.

ex drawer of table:-

- 5 red spot maps showing distribution of pellagra.
- 3 other pellagra maps (2 U.S.A., 1 Italy)
- 1 envelope - Bibliography of Dermatology.

- 1 envelope containing old print (pellagra) and 2 maps - Italian provinces.
- 1 skreo: photo (chicken)
- 1 parcel of 55 pellagra photos.
- 1 envelope containing 3 pellagra photos and 2 pulls
- 1 " " 12 " " " 3 " and 1 "Lancet" plate of
Dr. Blandy's paper on Pellagra in England.
- 1 envelope " 2 photos
- 1 print of "A Lombroso chicken"
- 3 prints - 1 Dr. Brown, ^{Sampson} ~~Chicago~~)
1 French doctor) Pellagra writers.
1 Italian ")
- 1 bundle of small memos (references)
- 19 Pellagra 'pulls' (loose)

9th April, 1915.

Dear Dr. Sambon,

I send herewith, by direction of Dr. Balfour, three drawings and one photograph illustrating Dermatobia hominis which were used in connection with your report.

Yours faithfully,

Secretary.

P.S. Are you still using Graham-Smith's "Flies and Disease"?

9th April, 1915.

Dear Sir,

I have to acknowledge with thanks your letter of yesterday's date and the photograph and drawings illustrating Dermatobia hominis which you have kindly sent here at my request.

Yours truly,

(sgd) A.B.

P.S. I find the three drawings belong to Dr. Sambon so I am forwarding them to him. I am also sending him the photograph as I find I have the negative here.
(A.B.)

C. Grindle, Esq.,
Colonial Office,
Downing Street,
S.W.

Downing Street,

8 April, 1915.


Dear Sir,

With reference to your note of the 4th instant, I enclose herewith as requested by you the photograph and drawings which Dr. Sambon requested might be returned to him after reproduction in his report on Dermatobia Hominis. These were transmitted direct to the Colonial Office by Dr. Sambon when submitting corrections and additions to the proof of his report and are supplementary to the photographs accompanying the M.S. report enclosed in your letter of the 8th December last, which remain on record in this Office.

Yours truly,

G. Grindle

A. BALFOUR, ESQ., C.M.G., M.D.

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Downing Street,

/ April, 1915.

Dear Sir,

With reference to your letter of the 8th December 1914, Dr. Sambon has requested that the originals of the drawings and photograph which have been reproduced in the printed copies of his report on Dermatobia hominis may ultimately be returned to him. Have you any objection to this being done?

Yours truly,

G. Grindle

A. BALFOUR, ESQ., C.M.G., M.D.

22nd March, 1915.

Dear Dr. Sambon,

By the instructions of Dr. Balfour I
send you herewith U.S.A. "Public Health Reports"
Vol.29. No.37. Sept.11. 1914.

Yours faithfully,

Secretary

18th March, 1915.

Dear Dr. Sambon,

The enclosed book, "The Parasites of Malarial Fever" (Marchiafava & Bignami) was found by Dr. Stevenson in his drawer, and he has asked me to return it to you.

With regard to the pictures which you mentioned you had not received, will you kindly let me have a list of these and I will then send them on to you at once.

Yours faithfully,

Secretary.

Triplicate

W.B.S.R.

3rd July, 1914.

Dear Sir,

With reference to your letter of the 26th June, your comments regarding the Bureau shall be brought under the notice of Dr. Balfour who as Director-in-Chief is concerned with the appointments to his staff.

I may add, however, it is understood that Dr. Balfour before his departure had some conversation with you regarding the work of the Bureau and the appointment he had in view for you.

I have to point out that you have not complied with the request in my letter to you of the 24th June to send in writing full particulars of any and every case in which you have been unable to obtain from Mr. Wellcome's representatives the help you require and to which you referred in your letter but without giving the specific particulars required.

Yours truly,

E.M.Haslam,

Secretary

L.W.Sambon Esq., M.D.,
Woodlawn,
Shoot-up-Hill,
N.W.

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Copy of letter received from Louis W. Sambon, 21, Rue de Lisbonne, Paris.
Dated 26th June 1914.

Dear Sir,

I have received your letter of the 24th inst., and I understand that Mr. Wellcome will not be able to see me for some weeks. I shall wait for the time when he will be well enough and pleased to grant me a private interview.

With regard to the Bureau and its staff, I have never been told anything definite. I was away when arrangements about the Bureau were made - I know nothing of the work that is going to be carried out, I know nothing of the men who are going to be on its staff - and neither has any special position been offered to me, nor could I be expected to accept the unknown. This is one of the very questions I shall have to discuss with Mr. Wellcome personally.

With regard to the help I have required and still require more than ever for the speedy termination of my report, with the exception of a translator of German for five weeks only, nothing has been granted of anything I have asked. Neither has any interest or sympathy ever been shown in the important work I have been endeavouring to carry out. Under such circumstances it is not possible to do good scientific work and I feel myself quite out of place.

My work is receiving world-wide appreciation and I must say I did expect some courtesy on your part, but not even common politeness is shown in the letters you are instructed to write to me. I am perfectly sure that such letters do not emanate from Mr. Wellcome who has always shown me the kindest possible deference and the most friendly benevolence.

Yours truly,

(signed) Louis W. Sambon.

E. N. Haslam Esq.,
The Wellcome Bureau of Scientific Research,
54a, Wigmore Street,
London. W.

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Copy.

W.B.S.R.

24th June, 1914.

Dear Sir,

With reference to your letter of the 20th inst. addressed to Mr. Wellcome, I am instructed to inform you that Mr. Wellcome is away, that he is under medical orders not to attend to business; and it will probably be some weeks before he will be able to see you. Mr. Wellcome has therefore referred your letter to Mr. Pearson to deal with all matters contained therein.

With reference to your visit to Paris, I have to inform you that Mr. Wellcome expects you to strictly adhere to the conditions specified in my letter to you of the 16th inst. with the exception that Mr. Thompson has been authorised to pay your return fare to Paris; Mr. Wellcome further specially emphasises his requirement that when speaking and also in written communications, you give due credit to the Wellcome Bureau of Scientific Research and state your position on the staff of the Bureau, with the same prominence that you give to your position in the London School of Tropical Medicine.

I am requested to ask you to send me in writing, full particulars of any and every case in which you have not been able to obtain from Mr. Wellcome's representatives the help you require and to which you refer in your letter of the 20th inst.

With reference to your agreement which terminates on the 31st July 1914, I am to inform you that this matter should stand over until the return of Dr. Balfour, who is expected about the end of July.

Please send me your acknowledgment of this letter.

Yours truly,

(signed) E.M.Haslam.

Secretary.

Dr. L.W.Sambon,
21, Rue de Lisbonne,
Paris.

TELEPHONE
3414 HAMPSTEAD. P.O.

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18 JUN 1914

WOODLAWN,

SHOOT-UP-HILL, N.W.

17 June 1914

Dear Sis,

I thank you for your
(116th inst.)
letter, duly received
and remain

Yours Truly

Louis W. Sambon

E. M. Haslam Esq
54th Wigmore St.
London W

(Dictated by Mr P)

W.B.S.R.
54a Wigmore Street,
London, W.

Duplicate

16th June 1914

Dear Sir,

With reference to your request to deliver a lecture or address on Pellagra at the invitation of Dr Roux at the Pasteur Institute on the 25th June and at the Academy of Medicine, Paris, on the 28th June, I am instructed to inform you that there will be no objection to your visiting Paris for the purpose you have in view, conditionally :-

- (1) That the expenses of the journey are borne by yourself.
- (2) That you do not absent yourself from London longer than is absolutely necessary at this period when your time is of so much importance in completing your report.
- (3) That you give due credit to the Wellcome Bureau of Scientific Research in your lecture or address.
- (4) That in your lecture or address you treat the subject of Pellagra on broad lines and that you do not divulge details and results of your journey through America and the West Indies and particularly your visit to Bascons in the Landes and the discovery of the statue and picture of St. Amand. It is Mr Wellcome's wish that all these matters should be kept strictly confidential and not be published or talked about, so that your report is not forestalled in any way.

Please let me have your acknowledgment of this letter.

Yours truly,

(Sd)

E. M. Haslam

Secretary.

Dr L.W. Sambon,
'Woodlawn'
Shoot-up-Hill,
N.W.