

Letters to Cantlie

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Varna

Aug 1 (87)

2 Dear (Mr) Flier

Here I send you
today I go to the
to Rasgrad to the Turkish
Cing. Other fellows have
come to the English

I shall write as soon
as possible. Probably
our destination is
Silistria a little place

look up my things
lay about and ~~at~~ Van.
them into a Box.
will you,

I hope you have took
Spring North and had
a good clean out
very pleasant.

Had a beautiful night on
the Black Sea and nearly
killed her by fear & was too many for her
other animals belong to the
department of Nat. History

for me ~~see~~ Turkey
in London and
for plucked

likely ~~as~~ not to be
besieged. Kind

kindnesses to all
including them. ~~has~~ send
papers and letters to

C/o. C. A. Doughter ..

Galata

... .. Constantinople

They will be forwarded
... ..

The Turkish Camp

2.

with Assaff Pasha
near Senaukiy ~~with~~
Sept-18 1877

My Dear Annie

I wrote you when I came
to Raspad but have not heard
a single word from you since I
left - a very disgraceful state of
matters. At present we are
4 hours from Bessa I am with
two other fellows are at present
with Assaff Pasha camp encamped
on the East side of the Bonicke Lon
I was present at the battle of Kara
hasan where we gave the Russians
a sound drubbing on the 30th August
again at Kegglov on the banks
of the Kara Lon another licking
and again here at Senaukiy where
they attacked our position and
were repulsed

After six hours fighting we had
come up here a twelve hours
march on Thursday. The Russians
for a short time got possession of
the road (which we got here
to then advanced on very free
to win the position we had planned
on doing at 8 P.M. the night
before. But the Turks with
a determination increasing with
every encounter gave them a
very warm reception with 16 or 18
1/2 inch guns as a preliminary
then as they came nearer opened
a heavy mortar fire on the approaching
columns. The whizz of a shell occasionally
passed me ~~the~~ as disagreeable
sensations of cold water on the floating
bits of ice running down my spine

On that height also. I thought
it was a decently long after-
noon - I did not look at the
sun more than once to see how
far he was from going down. One
certainly not! We 3 lay
dressed with operations was
too that day & night & next
day - altogether it was a
hellish week & there's more
coming. There will certainly
be some disturbance before
we get Billie. I hope you
will give me a letter to tell
me the news. I have written
this on the printed tables in
camp life being & the business
I have not ~~received~~ a single
word since I left.

when they go to. I suppose
somebody sends in no body
knows. But by the way of Spain
we have no news. Definite since
I say the last paper for here
I begin to think the whole universe
has taken to blowing away at once
another no time to do anything
do. Probably the Scotch have avoided
England if so. I hope they'll find
the Southern is a damned good
thing

Will you do to
Mr. McLean. Please
for me join to dinner
on Beach head & Sardinia
and of water

Yours
C.W.

Mr. Duffin Patrick
and son?

Have you been to
Hobbs yet?

Wuttie
from Turkey

Sofia

Nov 28 1877

and only speak
I expect that
has occurred
letting letter stop

Dear Annie

being in London

I got your last letter for a wonder but of the other two no trace has as yet appeared from all see of the top where I have felt to be my very a bundle. I met Abby in the Lane. He came some 9 hours ride to see us. had got beyond the lines and been collared by the Turkish sentries & brought to camp. I had intended to see him again but the fortune of war have decreed otherwise. He is now at Silistria. He left the Lane on 2nd November after his little business at Tovan etc.

terminating in the Russian
bucketting back over the river
a trifle pinched than they came
They meant to surround the
camp but in trying too much
got a decent hiding. The shelling
of the village was worth coming here
to see. I was immediately
afterwards simply used by
us for a time all other faults
being temporarily in abeyance
after a well delay in
Rustchuk fairly uncomfortable
from the mutual amusement
of bombarding each other
across the burn. I got

to Rapad spent the night
last day to Varna and so
on to (Constantinople) 3 days
thence and set out for
Lofia by route Adrianople
Istanbul Bayazit and across
the Balkans (infernal cold)
in a 3 horse truck reputed
to have sprung at one time
after 6 days from Constantinople to Lofia
(4000. wounded) another if, also
mud, trucks, remain not yet
classified snow mud blackhead
a many sheep last said to be
for eating also. some mud
offer all address a letter.

me at
O. A. C. Laughton
Galata
Constantinople

probably actually it may be possible for
it to have a chance of coming here,
otherwise stand out

I write a report of our ambulance to
Hoffend House, which I since mistake
it for Dr. Lake's and published in
B.M. Journal. You will therefore
recognize this as fact ~~as mine~~
that not acknowledged by an
unpardonable would be as finding
away at the Mercantile Club
the more be too much for
as a before many days.

Yours truly
J. W. Watts

Will these kindred journal folk have news
or medical Times?
I do not send this home
may thank for sending newspapers
being

4.
Sofia

Dec 18 1877

My Dear Annie

I was immensely pleased to
get your last letter and read it with that
eagerness which only an exile can feel
I was troubled with the loss of your other
3 letters which no doubt are in safe
Turkish hands. Snow has commenced
to fall in these soft fleecy flakes im-
maculate & much to come
We are now hard at work with the
wounded but the fall of Plevna even
is likely to effect the further translation
to an extent that psychology in its
uncertain & uncertain way will probably take
no note of. In fact we are depressed
Sofia in toto is down in the mouth
and Turkey stands face to face with

with its four enemies with its right
hand amputated in the fall - of
Dman Pasha

Well here we are with five thousand
wounded in Sofia with the almost-
impassable Balkans in the rear and
the triumphant Russians with the front
and waiting the issue much as you
watch the last act at your favorite
Prince of Wales.

I write this primarily to congratulate
you on your F.R.C.S. No surely the
congratulation is worth the sending from
the place it is written. You have
a fair amount of congratulatory letters
accompanying and therefore send you packing
I had intended to come home by train
but the fates & the Balkans decreed
otherwise we have a hospital of 150
beds full of course. and are making friends
with the French surgeons to get many
more operations

I think I forgot to mention in my last
letter that there was a terrible mud in Lafia
even the tops of my long boots struggle
desperately. Deep above the liquid ~~water~~
black soup. You will see I have left
the impetuous Sulaiman. He is crying
here. By looking the tide. I may say this
with little fear of omphadictum. There is likely
to be a bit of a row here soon. I've been
in a mud before. Whether this one is greater
or less is not for an accurate man to say.
Must pass with respect for their skulls and
leaving the town and the ship. Bah B. who
who have favored me with kindly words
are tucking up their cherrers. and going elsewhere
both likewise with the pickiness peculiar
to this race. It makes me sad.
I am glad to hear of the old fellows.
It is time to wish you a happy Christmas
which I have sent as due

I picked up a cartridge at the battle
of Denankwei marked with the top 'Ely B20'
I looked upon it as a trophy and
accordingly I hope to drink whiskey at
a later date with its original Creator
you will read this fact in the paper
I hope you will give me another
letter and the news. And address it to
Laurin at Constantinople I am
glad to hear you are to stand for Chancery
W. T. Wishes.

Just minutes he steps in again in my bag
"Well if you get out o' this scrape
with you will be not goe to the
Kirk fear if you win home."

No - I will not

Yours ever faithfully

Chas. W. Sillman

W. T. Wishes

Our letter has now been in
system nearly 9 years, &
has in every way been a great
success, we had a splendid
meeting in June at Ipswich
a report of which I send you
by this post. Hoping to
have the pleasure of pleasing
you here in Nov 2. & awaiting
your reply

Yours truly
J. J. Freeman

Edmund Durant
J. J. Freeman

C. O. V.

THE UNIVERSITY,
ADELAIDE.

March 23rd / 88.

Dear Mr. Hoch verehrter Lehrer!

Since I wrote from Paris I have thought of little else but the wondrous way you backed me up that time and its results - I am very sorry however that Churchill left out "assistant" in their Directory as ^{some} men here in Australia have had the idea that I was ^{full} "demonstrated" ^{hinted} "senior" at that, and one man ~~said~~ I knew nothing about it, that "Canton" was the Charing - Cross man not Canthe etc. what is the use of arguing with such anti diluvians? better let them alone and make no more fuss about it. I have held forth ^{to such an extent} about how we had things at "Charing - Cross" that at last I have managed to get them to consent to put slate all round the walls to draw "our pictures" on and I shall have the sacral brachial and other plesuses painted on the walls during the holidays à la "Charing Cross" what I regret most

Arch. Watson. P.S. I shall forward you a share of the sports when I have paid for all my present wants - as I can't longer do what you did for me - I hope you are taking care of Germany for his F.R.C.S. A.W.

is that there are about three or four
of the pictures you used to draw which
I have not got in my notes I
don't ^{know} where I could have lost them.
but I think I remember the principal
points - nothing like drawing big -
and then giving it a general smudge
with the ulnar side of the hand
to diffuse and soften it down a bit.

On the steamer from Venice we had Sir
Samuel Baker the Nile man and his
historical and heroic wife - Cook the
great Tourist-man - Studt the cricketer
going out to China as a missionary
after having given all his fortune
to the "Church"! we travelled through
Egypt in 10 hours stopping 20 minutes
at your place "Kaffir-Jayat" saw
Wheeler's house and looked out for
him at the Station but saw nothing
of him nor of the arab and
greek doctors - "Scott Moncrieff
travelled on from there as far as
"Lagazig" and then left us - We had
a pleasant journey down the Red Sea

and to Ceylon - where steamer stopped
26 hours enabling some of us to go inland
with the train to "Kandy" and pass the
night there - splendid tropical scenery
etc. Stirling had travelled all the way
from London by sea and I met him
first at "Suez" they had had three
great storms and three deaths aboard
before they arrived at "Port Said"
one death was an officer "en route" for
the Sudan who died of D.T.S.
poor chap. it was just as well for
him to die thus, than be slaughtered
by the "Soudanese" - on arrival here
I was met by the founder of my
chair a man of over £50,000 per
annum! who showed me the ropes etc.
I have been very well treated as yet
and like the place better than I
had imagined I should - the principal
surgical disease here is "hydatid cysts".
There are more F. Q. C. S. here
than in the other colonies which
nevertheless are much more thickly
populated - Stirling is a big-swell

out here and is I think their best
surgeon (he has left off practicing
outside of his hospital-ward) I was
out at one of his places the other night
he has a very nice wife and several
small children (all girls, the majority
of them born in London) he seems to
have been good friends with Morgan
of whom he speaks in very high terms.
one of our Professors "Lamb" is an
F. R. S. and the Germans have translated
a text-book of his which is used at
Cambridge in England - another ("Take") is
a crack Zoologist or Botanist I forget
which perhaps it is Geologist - he is
trying for his F. R. S. at present.
meat and bread and boots and shoes
are cheap here the rest is dear
(i.e. Beer and French wine) the
Australian wine is too strong one
bottle knocks you over - olives
now splendidly - Remember me
most respectfully to Mrs Canthel -
and to Dr Bence and Believe
me ever your most sincere and
grateful friend and pupil

THE UNIVERSITY,
ADELAIDE.

April 2nd/86.

Dear Friend and Master,

I received yours of Feb 20th
containing the satisfactory news and
the card, let me congratulate you
dear Master, as well as Mrs Canthie
on the happy issue. I must come
back in a couple of years and
see you again, I shall commence
accumulating for the occasion at
once, In the meanwhile kiss
the little chap, and fall at Mrs
Canthie's feet in my place 

As regards the anatomies I shall
send the money as soon as I
get the bill and ~~be~~ be
soon

delighted to have them, for I
really require something fresh
to look at (*une sensation nouvelle*)
after all these years of Quain
Gray & Co.

Morier is a great swell (and carries
a riding-whip like a soldier in
Hyde Park) he is in a thriving
village ^{called Nairne} one hour and a half
from Adelaide by train, he
enquired most energetically after
you & Mrs Cantlie (whom I
don't think he knew) I told
him you were a father but was
not sure about the ~~sea~~ at that
time. Glad to see by papers that Sheppard
has got into the Indian Medical Department.
I am sorry Polynema is not out

here now, as it will be too
late for him to apply for the
place in Adelaide. He spoke to
me about, after the middle
of next June ^{forward} he intended getting
a testimonial from you.

It might be of great advantage
to me also (and that perhaps in the
more immediate future) were ^{you} to
send me one ^{as well} ~~one~~ - stating
that from personal knowledge you
entirely endorsed the views of
Messrs Hulke Stutchinson & Co
(from whom I have very good
certificates) and considered me
capable of taking ^{sole} charge of a
surgical ward - This of course
some evening when you find you

have a desire for helping a
friend and a few minutes to spare.

I have not been away in New
South Wales as yet, and besides
it is not the season for "ornitho-
synchroni" - so I have not yet secured
a specimen to salt down and send
you. We have had a great
commercial crisis here. our best
surgeon is bankrupt from having
speculated in a land syndicate.
Others of the leading doctors have
been very heavily hit. Stirling is
well and has lost nothing, he con-
gratulates you, he has five girls
as the fruits of his marriage - his
wife was an heiress -

Good-bye for the present, with best
regards & respects to Mrs Canthe-
Dremain, Ever your affl^d Pupil Arch^d W.



Cheques and/or Orders to be made payable to the
Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited.

Hongkong, Jan 24th 1887.

Dear Jamie,

I have come to the conclusion that Hongkong is the place for you to make a name and fortune in -

The requisites are a good constitution and almost tea-totalism -

a knowledge of the ophthalmoscope and midwifery and the microscope with your inborn facility of adapting yourself to all sorts of people and your knowledge of German & French &c. - you would not be thrown away in China - The field is vast - F. R. C. - K. C. B. within your grasp -

The reason I write this is a secret
you must not divulge to
Dr. Manson (the shining light
here - Burn this letter)

It was not till after discussing
nettleship & Sawson Tail -

Hutchinson & Sister ~~that~~ your
name came up - and I was
started - and went off like a

gun or full-cock hair spring
- ^{ye comparing you favorably with them} Manson let me pump

myself dry about your great
genius - and Dr. Canthel's

splendid qualities - & ye
before he remarked that perhaps

you would be a likely man
to succeed in China. - I said

"You can bet your bottom
dollar on that" - if ever he
came here & ye! Don't go back on
me and say I had written to

P. S. Manson is a good all round man & a perfect gentleman - dispassionate & sound judgement.

you - "But - mon cher maître" -
you would not regret it did you
but once get started here -
(Manson said he was not going
to remain much longer in China)

The reason I am here is that our
long vacation is on and I
am spending them in China &
Japan - I am going to return
in about three weeks to
Adelaide -

I saw Dolyneux about 10 weeks
ago - he has determined on
settling in Australia in partnership
with Hornman -

With best regards & much
love to both Mrs Canby
& yourself and the anatomist
in spe - young James -

THE UNIVERSITY,
ADELAIDE.Nov. 6.th 1887

most
friendly
greetings to
Dr. & Mrs. Manson.

Dear Friend and Teacher,

I received yours of 23rd Sept. about a week ago, as also the enclosed Prospectus of the Hongkong Medical School. Our Exams are on just now after which ~~no students~~ no students will be at work dissecting till next March. Unfortunately I have buried up the most of the Cadavers, but in the course of next session I will be only too delighted to accumulate bones and necessary ^{ext^l auditory meatus} dissections of ligaments &c. to send you. As regards Ockenden's injection it is as follows (although I do not use it here) -
When I was at Charing Cross &

absolutely necessary especially if one wants
a good fulness of news.

gave his bodies no preparatory pre-
serving injection as the climate was
a cold one - still if you remember
his parts, ^{sometimes} smell somewhat after
a few weeks -

Ockendon injected through the aorta
after sawing the sternum down the
middle (this I seldom do)

Charing Cross Injection

- 1 lb red-lead
- 1 pint Turpentine Varnish
- 1 lb best patent driers
- 1 pint boiled oil

Method α . Warm Turpentine Varnish

β . Mix oil and patent driers
on slab and grind well down
and run through sieve and
do the same with red-lead
and run into varnish.

(as used in Edinburgh)
Inject with very large syringe
through aorta (Repetition with
small syringe does, though not
quite as well) -

In old bodies massage towards
feet and hands after first
syringe full (if it is one of the
ordinary small 30 oz syringes)

Even then every fourth or fifth old
body will be a failure as far
as the Injection of the feet is
concerned - There will also be
a rupture of the Pancreatic
Duodenal artery and some escape
in neighbourhood of Pancreas,
in many cases.

Out here I get the body as fresh
as I can, if possible within

24 hours though sometimes I have not had them far over 60 hours when the skin of abdomen was beginning to turn green.

I divide the Injection into two stages ^{the body being on a table (preservative)} 1st a ~~primary~~ injection with ordinary syringe of 30 ounces of glycerine saturated if cold & $\frac{1}{3}$ saturated if hot with arsenic ^{in right common} I cut the external jugular vein though this is not Carotid artery. Then into the same canula I fix a tube leading down from a reservoir of pure commercial glycerine about 12 feet high hooked on to roof of Dead-house from which also the body is suspended by hooks in the House this I leave in till I see small bubbles forming on the skin ^{when I conclude that the pure glycerine has dissolved and carried into peripheral parts any arsenic which has crystallized and} usually about 24 hours later when I turn the tap off and anoint the hands & feet with

next year which will keep as long as you like hung on a nail on the wall -

as regards the preservation of muscles there is a method of petrifying them or to say which consists in leaving them for several months in a paste made of boiled oil and corrosive sublimate - consistence of porridge - when one feels that the parts are as hard as a bar of soap take them out and wash well and then expose to the air for till they feel like stone after which they can be polished and varnished like wood.

Resumé. Injection with glycerine and arsenic followed by injection with pure glycerine -

Injection 24 hours to a week later with plaster of Paris & red-lead - or hot hog's lard (mutton fat in China) and vermilion -

Further preservation dry in air tight tank on

(or cover them with mackintosh and bandage) vaseline, to keep them from drying. THE UNIVERSITY, 8 3/4 DELAID
Twenty four hours later (or several days later is better) I inject into an adult male with a syringe through the same canula, which has been left in all the time - Plaster of Paris of the consistency of pea-soup or water in which it is better to have dissolved previously by heating about 1/4 lb. gelatine - and mixed red-lead, till it is the colour of red blotting paper - Carmine is better still but it is too expensive, except for museum specimens - The canula must be changed immediately after use and have ruptures of vessels. If I had a large Edinburgh squirt big enough to fill the

arterial system at one shot
I would inject hot pig's fat
(or in a very warm climate
mutton fat) colored to that of
Red Sealing wax with vermillion
This makes a beautiful injection
for students' dissections, but
one requires to have done it
a couple of times before being
certain of not making a failure
as the fat gets cool if every-
thing is not ready to hand.

There are numerous other injections
The German is ordway whitening
or even flour.
Colored with soot - or vermillion
or mixed with boiled oil
and some volatile fluid like

or ether &c. ^{injection}
bisulphide of carbon, which is
run in by either ~~hydrostatic~~ ^{atmospheric}
when there is less likelihood of ruptures
~~or other pressure~~ - and the
mass hardens in the course of
a couple of days -

with air tight tanks one has only to
lay the body on a grating at the
bottom but as such tanks are ex-
pensive I usually employ a wet
for further preservation and ^{disengage from}
method from Saturday to Monday
and throw all the parts into a
bath of
saturated salt-solution variously
modified with carbolic acid to
omit the taste of the Dissector -

I have never had a body go
bad because I recognise the
risky ones old atheromatous, or
dropsical (renal) cases and
use them up at once - I will
send you a few dissected parts

* Melbourne-Victoria

1 9 1/2

~~Near Melbourne~~

FERGUSON STREET.

NORTH WILLIAMSTOWN

*

13 February 1888 ^

My very pleasant
demonstrator (for we
lack no more) tho' the
birds whisper that anatomy
is looking up in Hong Kong

— My reason for not writing to
you before belongs to my never
having received authentic
details as to your address
so I mean to post to
you "Hong Kong" & trust
to fame, trumpet-tongued,
to guide the postman to the

desired haven where this
letter would be - I am
thinking that I have an
acquaintance with the
Captⁿ of a big ship that
comes your way ^{from here} & if I can

find him shall urge him
to the extent of seeing you
in the flesh & reporting
to me the I trust happy
condition of yourself Mr Cauley
and my catechistral bantling -
I suppose you brought the
family with you & it has

struck me that occasionally
Hong Kong from a sanitary
standpoint is not absolutely
free from malaria & other
ill climatic conditions & I
propose that when M^{rs} Canthe
feels that for herself and

Kath a not short
~~sea~~ yet not long sea voyage
added to a visit here (of
as long as we can
persuade her to make it)
would be to their mutual
advantage then! that you
will wire ⁼ Molyneux

North W^mstown Melbourne

Victoria - the steamer
& date & we shall gladly
welcome them to our

somewhat microscopic
Cottage - Williamstown

itself is about 8 or 10

miles from Melbourne &

a great shipping port
on the bay - It is from

a pleasant social

standpoint on a bar

with Juan Fernandez

in Selkirk's time -

It is in short a dog's hole
but not unpleasant

2/

FERGUSON STREET,

NORTH WILLIAMSTOWN.

situate, & many degrees
Cooler than Melbourne
itself - it is healthy
enough (typhoid of course)
& not so exactly the residence
for a phthirical subject -
but when Mr. Lauder
feels the relocation of
Hong Kong to be too severe
then please send her
here to our ~~at~~ very great
satisfaction - that is
of course if she can stand

TEBETH WOBURSE
NORTH WILMINGTON
the quietude of our domain
with no really sane our
own & no baby sane
Keith Cautine & no
prospect thereof save the
improbable —

— Look at this suggestion —
in a serious light — I
am a fixture here for
a year or two at least
(have already been here
nearly one)

I have settled down into
than most useful but
most contemptible products
of pseudo science the
General practitioner —
Hornman my partner
is as you know a good
& earnest Scientific worker

— we have done all our
own operations — including
a successful Variotomy!
I have had two phenomenal
cases — Ruptured Kidney
at football — diagnosed

aut's mortem & per
showing 12 oz kidney
broken ^{nearly} in half on injured
side & 1 oz rudimentary
affair on the other —

Natural! praeemie! wind
up!! How was it not
rough that the wily
football chap was not
kicked on the rudimentary
side instead of the other?

— Also a week since
a case of Camphor poisoning
in a girl of 18 ^{who} ~~&~~ used
to chew it - for amusement

P.S. 1
H. M. W.

3

sends best regards
I we both miss our
the good
bad old
days at
C. H. 9 3/4

FERGUSON STREET,

NORTH WILLIAMSTOWN

Our practice is a fairly
satisfactory speculation -
larger than I thought it
would prove but the
work is heavy for this
Country - & I terribly
miss London & something
like a gleam of old
association - I hope
Mr. Cantlie likes her
surroundings & that you
all are well - strong
& happy that you

will be successful goes
without saying & I am
sorry I am not with you
to pick up the crumbs
of wisdom that fall from
the clever man's table —

My wife is as good as
gold and my one great
gladness in this land
of exile — we are chemists
attached — as well as lovers
devoted — & I am very very

glad that I perpetrated
"that absurdity" a hasty
marriage — I think
perhaps she misses (a
little) a diminutive second
edition of myself whose
advent seems indefinitely
postponed — save on her
account I am not eager
yet to add to my responsibilities
tho' I deem there sad indeed
were my safe mantle not to

I do not suppose you
waste much time in
writing to your friends
but perhaps you could
persuade Mr. Cauthi (to
whom convey my kindest
& warmest good wishes) to
remember an, Scile to whom
a letter from either of you
will be "Sweet as the
Sunshine after rain" -

My wife joins me in best
wishes to you both - my love

Tuh King.

Tuh Chow.

5 March 1888

My Dear Sir.

I beg to acknowledge
 the receipt of your letter of 30th Jan^r last.
 I regret that I am unable to give
 you any information upon the subject
 of the life history of the Eurasian, for
 I reside at Tuh King a city 4 days
 journey from Tuh Chow. & there are
 no Eurasians here.

Yours very truly,

J. S. van Someren Taylor M.B.

James Cantlie
 M.A., M.B., F.N.C.

THIS Society, organized
1880 March 11, has for
its objects the study of
all phenomena connect-
ed with earthquakes and
volcanoes. It has pub-
lished eleven volumes of
Transactions, for the
prices of which see ad-
vertisement on the enve-
lopes. In Vol. VI are
given the Constitution,
Rules, and list of Mem-
bers of the Society. In
Vol. VII Pt. 2 is given a
list of papers published
by the Society, &c. For
any further information,
applications for mem-
bership, &c, address the
Secretary.
Annual subscription \$ 5.

Seismological Society of Japan,

Tokio, 1888 Apr 12

Br - Sir

~~My~~ Only having
General ideas respecting
Russians. I have sent your
forms to persons with who
might be able to give
definite information - by
L. W. Bailey & L. a lady
who keeps a Russian
School

Very truly
John Thibau

Foveaux
May 21st 1888

Dr Cantlie

Dear Sir

In the absence
of Dr Hartigan, can you aid me
in the matter of getting a
communication forwarded to the
Hong Kong Medical Society, on a
case of Raymond's Disease, returned
to me. Dr Hartigan promised to
send it back before he left
Hong Kong, but forgot. I

Congratulate you on your efforts
to infuse new life into
Medical research out here in

China, and should gladly
have aided you in the matter
of the life-history of the Eurasian,
but Foochow, it seems to me,
does not afford sufficient material
to guarantee any general
conclusions being drawn. The
Chinese feeding, housing and method
of bringing up, certainly affects the
physique of the children. With
the pure Chinese female, the mother's
blood seems, in my experience, to
predominate, while in the Eurasian
female the reversion to the father's
type is marked.

Yours truly

Thos B. Adams

Thos B. Adams

and will return by the next
steamer - I could not have under-
taken the duty, if Stirling had
been away as well - Honmann
is flourishing, and I believe Moly-
neux is too - The other day I
got a letter from Rowland whom
I dare say you can recall to mind
at Charing Cross - He writes from
Wales and wants to know if
there was an opening for a doctor
in these parts - Please give
my kindest regards to Mrs.
Campbell and the "Chip" -
and Believe me,
Ever your sincere friend & grateful
Pupil, Arch^d Watson.

13
THE UNIVERSITY
ADELAIDE.

Sept. 26th 1888,

Dear Friend and Teacher,

Last year you wrote
that as no dissection was allowed
in Hongkong, any old bones &c.
I could send you would be
of use to you in teaching.
Hence I take the liberty of
forwarding per S.S. "Tannadice"
a small miscellaneous sample
of rough odds and ends (amongst
which is a Kangaroo Skull and
a human ditto) If such, &
not elaborate dissections are
of any service, others can

Dear Annie

Enclosed are the results
of the written exam.
Mr. Foster made a fatal
mistake in not feeling
at the tongue &c. in
artificial respiration.
Otherwise she w^d have
got full marks (100) as
she wrote an excellent
paper all round.
Mr. Henshaw's paper
is top top. So is Mr.
Coffland's.
Mr. Gordon's paper &
Mr. Watkins's papers
are very good.
Among the bunch -
did very well indeed.

be forwarded -

I hope you have had encouraging results in your Eurasian Statistics the Doctors out here took no interest in the question, I distributed all the papers you sent me.

It is not so easy to keep up the supply of bodies as it was the first year I was here, they cost more and more to bury &c. every year the place is becoming quite Europeanised, still it suits me very well. Stirling my Colleague is still as good

I am sending the
disadvantages the school
master. She may be said
I have done excellently
well.

If you wish I will think
anything about this
exam. Kindly come
down my number

Yr. sincerely

A. Miller

31. 12. 88.

and straight as ever. He
is going to Borneo in Nov
1889. he would have gone
this year but being elected
President of the Surgical section
at the coming Intercolonial
Medical Congress, to be held
in Melbourne next January
he postponed his Borneo trip
a year, this enabled me to
accept of a pleasant job

viz. to accompany an elderly
(who has hurt his leg (rupture of a deep vein)
gentleman and leading Colonial

as far as Brindisi, the
nearest European Port -

I start the end of November

S⁶ G. A. Assoc.

Manila.

Dec. 18th 1889.

D^r Cautly

Dear Sir.

Child the same can
you send anything else for her, have
you discovered other medicines. Health good
spots not decreasing. please send if
there is any new drug. I shall be in
Hongkong on my way to Singapore in
about - three months time. any costs I will
pay. when I see you.

Yours truly

A. Herrow.

Address.

of American Consul

Eloco.

Philippine Islands

Dublin Brae
 Dufttown N.B.
 22nd Jan'y 1890

Dear Dr. Cantlie

I am favoured with
 yours of 17th Dec^r. Conveying your
 own & Mrs Cantlie's good wishes to us
 all here for the New Year. We all
 unite most heartily in every good
 & kind wish for the year 1890 and
 sincerely hope it will be a happy
 & prosperous year for you & yours
 with health to enjoy it. We have
 had rather a quiet Xmas & New
 Year time. Our young folks had
 a few Balls &c. and enjoyed them
 selves very well.

I am very much grieved to
 think that you & Alice do not
 appear to pull well together. I have
 heard nothing of this until now, &
 you may suppose I am very sorry
 to learn it now. I feel quite powerless
 in trying to interfere between you
 in matters that I know nothing
 about. The only thing I can recommend
 to you is to quietly talk over the
 sore

for points to gather, and see if any
thing can be done to bring matters
right again, for it is a very disagreeable
thing to have differences when so closely
interested in business. I can only say
I took no part in your arrangements
& arguments, and of course can take
no interference now. Alick is of
age & will have to answer for himself.
As to offering to buy a practice for
him in this country, that is a thing
that I cannot entertain for a moment.
How he should have insulted Mr. Cantlie
on the streets of Hongkong, is more than
I can tell, I have always given him
credit for being more of a gentleman
than to do such a thing, & I cannot
think it like him to do so intention-
ally. Surely there is some mistake
in this matter, or misunderstanding
some where unaccounted for.

I will send my son a copy of the above,
so that he may see what I have said
to you. I may state that in his letters
he avoids talking notice of any thing
in the shape of business connection
with his profession, and from all I
can

can gather from his letters, he likes
his work, the place & the people,
and that he has received kindness
from many. he has no complaints
of having bad health. His mother
& I are very sorry & pained to think
that a difference has got up be-
tween you. trusting a better under-
standing may be arrived at
for old Langdon.

I hope Mrs. Cantlie & your two
young men keep well.
We are all pretty well & unite
in kind regards to all

I am yours sincerely
G. M. Lowrie



Villa Bonaparte
Auen 3rd Jan. 1911

My dear Doctor

Allow me to offer you
this sample of our precious
"Moscato" - second only to the
famous "Moscatto di Tyrasena"
of which I have tasted on the spot
and can assure to be simply
delicious! I rely upon
your kindness for the accept-
ance of same, trusting you
will be so good as to excuse
the insignificance.

Our sincerely regrets
that your short stay did not

afford us the opportunity of
entertaining both yourself and
Mrs. Fawcett as we should
most desire, and while look-
ing forward to that pleasure
at an early date - when we
hope to see you again at this
place, I remain my dear
Doctor, with our best regards,

Yours very truly

G. B. Prescott

S.S. "Glenaron."
Singapore
Aug 5th 1891.

Dear Doctor

You will have been
glad to hear from Dr
North that I got here
all right, and since he
wrote he has examined
me again and says the
lung is clearing up fast
again-as I can tell my-
self from diminished cough
&c &c.

We had a few days of pitching & rolling coming down here and I had my usual few days of sea sickness but now - barring an occasional feeling of biliousness from heat or glare - I am very well and eating like any horse.

Temperature uniformly normal after the evening of the day I went on board and "dumped about" too much, - as you would put it; when I was 100° .

I don't think much of the "Glen" line's efforts to

attract passengers but can't
complain very much as
I have a good healthy thirst
to tackle the chow and
a very comfortable cabin
with lots of stowage room.

The saloon is half full
of tea and most of those
cabins not shut off by it
are being used as store
rooms or something of that
sort.

We had two passengers
to here but there are no
others going on, so I am
in solitary grandeur.

We are to sail for

Penang to-morrow where
we have about $1\frac{1}{2}$ days
work at cargo, then at
Colombo about three
days more.

I shall be very
glad when I find
myself the other side
of the Canal.

Please give my kind
regards to Mrs Lanthie
and with many thanks
for your services to me.

Believe me
yours faithfully
T. Johnstone Bourne.

Hongkong: Hongkong.

17th May 1893.

Re Mushroom Poisoning.

To Dr. James Cantlie, M.A., M.D., &c.

Hongkong.

My dear Sir,

On the 9th inst. I received from you two bottles, one containing vomit, the other urine of a patient said to have been poisoned by eating mushrooms. These I have examined and beg to report as follows, premising that the research is not finished, but sufficient has been done to show that it is a case of true poisoning by a fungus alkaloid.

From some of the symptoms you detailed I suspected the poison might be allied to that contained in Amanita muscaria which though highly poisonous at home, is used as an intoxicant in Kamtschatka and Siberia. Intoxication comes on from one to two hours after taking the fungus, and the patient often exhibits the unconscious laughter &c, noticeable in this case. The urine has similar intoxicating properties, and is often preserved against a scarcity of the fungus.

I therefore tested the urine first, and finding traces of an alkaloid, injected 15 drops of the urine into a healthy young rabbit. It appeared sleepy and in two hours diarrhoea ensued, and though the rabbit ate freely, it sickened and in two days died. Healthy urine had no such effect. This seemed to point to a highly volatile alkaloid, and indeed I found it impossible to find the alkaloid when the retort was evaporated in the ordinary way.

I then tested the vomit and found a similar substance but in very small quantity. I am, however, treating the remainder and will report further.

It is well known to botanists that some edible fungi grown in certain places become poisonous; and that many mushrooms in decaying form become of deadly character. I tried the vomit for poison with negative results, and though I could not say none was present, my impression is the poison was a natural alkaloid.

The mushroom I have seen chiefly used in Hongkong is a species of *Agaricus*, closely allied to, if not identical with, the well-known edible *A. campestris*. It is sometimes poisonous, especially when old, and the gills blackish; but even then is innocuous if properly cooked. The secret lies in cooking with plenty of salt and some vinegar. Even poisonous ~~species~~^{species} are in some cases thus rendered harmless. Thus the poisonous *Agaric* of the Olive is rendered edible in the Levant.

I do not pretend to be an expert in mushroom toxicology and merely make this report from my general knowledge of chemistry and botany. There can, however, be no reasonable doubt that the mushrooms were in this case the active agents in the poisoning.

Yours very faithfully
Sydney B. J. Skutchly, F.R.S.

13

*Note on a
Case of Mushroom Poisoning.*

By

Sydney B. J. Skertchly, F.G.S., M.A.

To

*Dr. Jas. Cantlie, M.A., M.D.
Hongkong*

Hongkong

17th May, 1893.



25 Jan. 1845

Dear Sir.

I fully approve of
the scheme of publishing a
Journal of Tropical Medicine
and I am sure it would
gain the support of many
Army Medical Officers.

Wishing you every success
in your undertaking.]

I remain

Yours faithfully

J. J. Garrison.]

6931/21 $\frac{1}{4}$

CUSTOM HOUSE,

KOWLOON, 13th July 1895

Dear Dr. Cantlie,

Please glance
through the enclosed
letter and prescription.
The medicine of which
a sample is enclosed
was
becoming a popular remedy
in Linchow just before I
left Pakhoi - a supply
had been sent me for
distribution and I had
several applicants who came
for 2nd and 3rd supplies

As the braves at Kowloon
find it efficacious for
cholera there may be
virtue in it.

Yours truly
Amsticien

6931/21 2/4
Tues. 13.7.95

Dear Captain Palmer,

I could not go out
yesterday, but feel a good
deal better today.

Yesterday at 3⁰⁰ P.m. one
of our braves (No 95) got
one of those cholera-like
attacks, which some time
ago appeared at Ikoushigun.

His attack was not
accompanied by diarrhoea.

His extremities were
cramped up and he was
evidently in great pain.

I gave him a large dose
of chlorodyne. We rubbed
his body and his
extremities. The braves

then punctured one ^{of} his
thumbs and one of his
big toes, so that the
blood flows, keeping
on rubbing him all the
time. As soon as he
showed some signs, that
the cramps diminished
they gave him a ^{small} basin
full of medicine, which
he took. This seemed to
ease him a great deal.

This medicine — of which
I send a sample — is
given gratis to the
Chinese by the "On Tai"

Insurance company.

Two small quantities
of the same are blown
into the nostrils, and
half the bottle full, is
taken inwardly with
ginger-water.

Poorie No 95 is alright
today, but very weak.
An attack like this leaves
the man utterly prostrated
for about 2 days.

I am in doubt now, if
the chlorodyne ^{and rubbing} cures
the man, or if the
Chinese medicine did
it. In all such cases

I let the braves do
as they like, so long
I see that they do nothing
against reason.

Your
Obedient servant

P. P. Brown,
A. D. T. J. T. T.

6931/213/4

Prescription for Cholera

萬應辟疫平安散香港上環安泰公司敬送

製蒼朮五兩 川滑石二兩 生甘草二兩 川薑活一兩

北芥一兩 薄荷葉一兩 石菖蒲一兩 煨草菓一兩

雄明黃一兩 正硃砂一兩 公丁香一兩 川厚朴二兩

川只壳一兩 皂角去仁一兩 陳皮一兩 菅仲三兩

防風一兩 神曲三兩 川芎二兩 柴胡一兩 前胡一兩

木香一兩 藿香二兩 香薷一兩 桔梗三兩 熟軍二兩

法夏二兩 白芷一兩 細辛壹兩

共藥二十九味研極細末大人每服三錢後童每服一錢

此散端治時症疫症上嘔下瀉霍亂發痧痲疹及感冒四時不正之氣內傷飲食頭
暈眼花脊強腰目脹頭腫脚腫腿腫等濕過重心痛肚痛等症一切宜用生薑滾湯
開服每次三錢如體弱者加台黨參四錢煎湯沖服凡遇患者先用此散三四分吹
入鼻吼然後服散此方屢經應驗活人甚多必須要薑湯開散立即見功願 諸公
幸勿以薑湯懷疑候事但霍亂症祈即視病人前後心處如有紅點即用針刺破去
血若見紅根即挑出方免無事此名硃砂症又名發心疔惟此症傳染甚速若不挑
去紅點頃刻變成綠荳大難以調治此方非經試驗不敢揚傳幸勿輕視孕婦忌服

敬惜字紙

功德無量

安泰公司敬刊

Translation of source

List of 29 kinds of medicines made
into powder for curing cholera

1	<i>Atractylodes Rubra</i> (Prepared)	5 Toeb
2	<i>Argillaceous Earth</i> (or <i>Steatite</i> , Szechuan)	2 "
3	<i>Liquorice</i> (Unprepared)	2 "
4	<i>Angelica</i> (Szechuan)	1 "
5	<i>Salvia Plebeia</i> (Northern Provinces)	1 "
6	Mint	1 "
7	<i>Acorns Gramineus</i>	1 "
8	<i>Anemum Medium</i> (Burnt)	1 "
9	Realgar	1 "
10	<i>Cinnabar</i> (Real)	1 "
11	Claves	1 "
12	<i>Magnolia Hypoleuca</i> (Szechuan)	2 "
13	<i>Citrus Fusca</i> (Szechuan)	1 "
14	<i>Gleditschia Chinensis</i> (without seeds)	1 "
15	Orange Peel (with under pulp removed)	1 "
16	Rhizome of <i>Woodwardia Radicans</i>	3 "
17	<i>Lilanthus</i>	1 "
18	Sacred Seamen (consists of flour mixed up with the juice of <i>Artemisia</i> & other plants)	3 "
19	<i>Pleurospermum</i> (Szechuan)	2 "
20	<i>Bupleurum Otoradiatum</i>	1 "
21	<i>Angelica</i>	1 "
22	<i>Putechuck</i>	1 "
23	<i>Sophantus Rugosus</i>	2 "
24	<i>Escholtzia Christata</i>	1 "
25	<i>Platycodon Grandiflorum</i>	3 "
26	Rhubarb (Prepared)	2 "
27	<i>Arum Macrorum</i>	2 "
28	<i>Iris Florentina</i> (Oris Root)	1 "
29	<i>Heteropa Asaroides</i>	1 "

Dose, Adult 3 Macz Children 1 Macz

To be taken with an infusion of ginger
If the patient is weak add 4 macz of *Convolvulus*
to the ginger in making the infusion

Chinae prescriptum
pro Cholera

Floating Kidney
mistaken for Glaucoma

Bangkok

8th Aug^r 1895

Dear Dr. Cantlie

You may be interested in hearing about Mr. W. H. Hall Engineer of the "P. E. C. Lao" whom I believe you attended in Hong Kong.

I saw him on July 12th & found a peculiar swelling in the right lumbar region, dull to percussion & movable - which I thought was possibly a floating Kidney - a diagnosis which I afterwards heard was made also by Dr. Deuntzer who attends the Scottish Oriental ships.

I then lost sight of him till on July 19th I was called to see him in consultation at the Hospital - but arrived only in time to see him die from cholera.

I was present at a partial

post mortem held the next day,
but could find nothing to ac-
count for ~~for~~ the swelling in
the right lumbar region except a
collection of densely hard glands
in the ascending meso-colon, the
number of glands were but few &
it was difficult to believe they had
seemed so large a few days pre-
viously.

Both kidneys were in their
usual positions & normal.

I am sorry I wasn't able to
~~the~~ examine the glands microscop-
ically - ~~as~~ but owing to an over-
sight not enough ~~the~~ preserving
fluid was put in the bottle
with them & they quickly decom-
posed.

I am
Yours faithfully
P. H. Nightingale

Ans: Aug²¹ 23 1855.

CUSTOM HOUSE,

SHANGHAI, 3 March 1896

Dear Cantlee,

I now return you your Chinese list of drugs, with a list in which I attempt to identify the names. I have made ~~some~~ remarks on the list regarding the value of these identifications, which is of course much less than if one has made a list after seeing the actual drugs themselves.

I have said nothing regarding enforced use of these drugs, as I haven't enough definite information on that point.

A collection of Chinese drugs exists
in the Pharmaceutical museum, in
Bloomsbury Square: so that if
any one is interested in your
drugs, he can compare with
the collection there.

I was glad to see that
the Haykne bottle gave you
such a good send-off - an
expression of good services
well-deserved.

I hope your health is
now re-established & that you
are enjoying your stay in

London in every way.

kindest regards to
 yourself and to Mrs. Cantlie,
 who, Mrs. 2nd Mr. is enjoying
 the change.

Yours truly
Argentine Henry

In all further correspondence
Please quote Number & Date
N.



ST JOHN
AMBULANCE
BRIGADE

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:

"FIRSTAID, LONDON"

TELEPHONE 6861.

Commissioner:
Colonel Thackeray, C.B. V.C.

Brigade Chief Superintendent
W. J. Church Brasier.

HEAD QUARTERS:

ST. JOHN'S GATE, CLERKENWELL,

LONDON, E.C.

W. J. Church Brasier

Sept: 19th 1896.

Dear Dr. Cantlie,

Your letter and
enclosure received. Mr. Lums
is not however President
but Honorary Secretary
my wife is Lady Supt.

Yours faithfully

W. J. Church Brasier

Chelmsford Oldde Museum

90. High St

ans

Chelmsford

Nov 25. 96

To S James Cantlin

Dear Sir

Some time since I
came to my knowledge
that my old friend
Mr Sidney Leppin had
founded a Little Oldde
Museum in Hoxbury, I
wrote him
for particulars of the Society
as I could not help

Coming to the conclusion, that
he got his idea from the
Chelmsford Oddfellows (which
founded in 1888) to which
he was an occasional
visit. I received in reply a
very courteous letter from
your Hon Sec W W Russell
who at the same time sent
me a copy of your address as
President, also other papers
relating to your letter, all of
which interested me very
much indeed. As W Russell
in his letter stated he was
just off to America I could not
reply to him at once as

I should have liked to have done,
He also told me you were in
London, but as he did not
give me your address, I could
not write you. Seeing your
name and address in the
paper yesterday, I thought I
would at once write you
and say how pleased we
should be to see you on
our accustomed shelves
as a visitor, if you could to come;
Our next meeting is at
90. High St Chancery
on Monday evening Nov. 2
at 8 o'clock, I send you

Indee. your proceedings for the present
 Session, and need hardly say
 that should your favour us
 with a visit you will receive
 a very hearty welcome from the
 Antislavery Oddfellows,
 who claim to be the "Fathers"
 of your Order in Hoveybury:
 Enclose you a copy of your
 address which I printed
 in the "Free Review".

Antislavery is $\frac{3}{4}$ hour sail
 from London, and as you
 could not well return
 same night, I shall be
 pleased to offer you.

Hopetown for the night.

Accustomed Shuf

26

90 High St.

Chelmsford

Oct 28 96

To Dr James Fawcett
Sir.

I was pleased to get
your letter in regard
to us, and shall be
delighted if you can
come on Monday,
I think you would
much like meeting
Mr J. R. & Broderick
He is a charming man
I have loved in Fawcett.
Assuredly ever yours

Thank you for your
88 p to Lecture which
I had accept: we
will arrange date
when I see you.
In meantime

Remain

J. Thomas
Esq. M.D.

Wm

H.

It may interest you
to know that my
wife has just started
a Ladies Society
of Odd Fellows tented
to 37. I believe it is
the only Society of its
kind in Exeter
25 members are
enrolled at present.

Odder Volumes

27
五
令
石
卒

Willelms Chalmersford

Oct. 29. 1896

My dear Sir

I hear through Vol 1 that you are likely to appear on our accustomed shelf ere long. & that you have kindly undertaken to address us on Things Chinese. Vol 1 thinks it possible you may be present on Nov. 2^{on} which ^{night} I am to speak on Things Japanese. Do come if you can as your criticism will be particularly valuable

Very faithfully yours

S. Coode Horn Vol J

145 Queen's Road
Bromley

13-11-96

Dear Dr. Cantlie,

As desired by you I
am sending you ~~through~~ Dr. Vaughan
Harley (25 Harley Street)
two microscopical preparations
of the Plague Bacillus.

One specimen is one
made by Dr. Haffkin from
his cultivations, showing the
fresh diplococcus like form

while the other is made by
me from a culture of the
Rat bacillus ^{obtained by me} which is
identical with the Hume
bacillus, showing the involucri
forms which are also obtained
in Hume-Bacillus. As both forms
are identical I am sending only
the involucri-forms from the
rat.

Yes I have read your report
in the B.M.J.

Did you notice any mortality
amongst pigeons from
this disease?

Pigeons are supposed to
be immune from this
disease.

At present I am working
on the Committee &
my work is only confined
to rats & ^{other} animals.

Hoping you will receive
the specimens safely
Yours truly

N. Y. Suring

Shanghai
May 26th 1897

Dear Dr. Cantlie

Many thanks for your
Pamphlet on the Plague, I read
your Lectures in the Medical Journal
I have reread them with great
interest

So far I am glad to say
Shanghai has been free but it
is not far off I do not know how
long we may be so - My tonight
paper Telegrams from Tokio report
a total of 316 cases as having occurred
in Formosa - Many cases have
also occurred in Swatow

So far Amoy - Foochow & Ningpo
have reported none unless I have
overlooked them

When inspecting the Shipping
from Hong Kong & Coast Ports last
year I was ~~not~~ surprised to find

how many of the Chinese had enlarged
Cervical Glands but who appeared
otherwise in perfect health excepting
perhaps an Acanthosis condition
due to Southern residence probably

I do not think they were in any
way connected with the Plague

We certainly had in 1894 more
cases of enlarged Supraclavicular Glands
than I remember to have seen before
of course venereal origin & scattered
cases have occurred since

I fear with so much overcrowding
as we have here that the Plague Belt
will not prevent cases ^{escaping} creeping up
here along the Coast Ports & as the
disease travels slowly as a rule,
we may have to wait some time
yet - still I trust we may be saved
the sad experiences of Hong Kong
& India as with next to no authority
it would be difficult to deal with ^{the disease}
Shanghai

With Kind regards

Yours sincerely

Wm. J. Purcell

Rose Cottage Netley

30

8th - Oct^r 1897

39, CLANRICARDE GARDENS,
BAYSWATER ROAD, W.

Dear Dr. Cantlie

[I approve highly of the
~~idea of starting a Journal~~
of Tropical Medicine.] You
are at liberty to make use
of my name in any way
you think proper in further-
ance of the scheme.

I shall probably be able to
contribute some valuable
material from the Netley
Hospital in time

Believe me

Yours
R. H. Hoed

Private

28, EVELYN GARDENS,

SOUTH KENSINGTON.

31
October 9: 1897

Dear Ganthie —

Confinement & bed
for some days has pre-
vented ^{me} from answering
yours of the 7: till
now. I should think
it a very good and
useful move for the
interests of the public
and that of the Medical
Profession that a Journal

of Tropical Medicine
should be brought out
in England, and if it be
well supported by Medical
men now so numerous
employed in all our
Tropical & semi-tropical
Colonies and stations
throughout the world, it
would ^{add} greatly to our ^{knowledge}
knowledge of diseases.
I don't think you could
review it except
Quarterly which would
give time for the
writers

of cases or articles from all
distant Colonies to be
in time with their com-
munications for publication.

Excuse this short letter
on so important a
subject, but I am so
unwell I cannot now
say more.

Yours sincerely
W. A. Macdonald

Mountclare
Isle of Bute
Jan 28th 98.

Dear Sir

I understand from
my brother-in-law Dr
Heath Strange, and also
by a letter from Mr^s Prop
Ogston that you intend
to write a Life of my
late Father Prop Purrie
of Aberdeen - I have

a Book of very valuable
cuttings from papers "that
made reference to my
Father during different
parts of his Career &
as I am not allowed ^{for a length of time}
the use of this Book (which
belongs to a relative) nor
allowed to let it out-
of my own hands, I ent-
to say, that I am willing
to employ a type-writer to
put some of this material
down and to send it to
you in due time for your
assistance - Father's

life should be full of
color and interest,
& I am sure you will
not let anything appear
that would be displeas-
ing to his family -

More than all the
questions ~~you~~ asked
Prof Weston I can
give correct and re-
liable information
about -

It might save trouble
if I had an idea of
your plan of con-
structing the work

as the thing might-
go under the Part-
& other information
under another part-

If I can do anything
to help you it would require
to be without delay -

Y^{rs} very truly

H. L. Gibbon -

Mount Clare

Bute, Feb 3rd 1898.

Dear Dr. Cauter

I have put together
some facts about my
Father's career which
are a reply to all the
questions you asked,
and I think ^{they} may be
fully relied upon as
to truthfulness and

accuracy as they have already
appeared in print - in papers
immediately after his death.

There are no end of "appreciations"
I could send you, but have refrain-
ed in this from anything but
bare facts which speak for
themselves.

I am sure you must have truly
appreciated my Father, and cer-
tainly have shown for desire
to have him remembered by go-
diting his 'Life' in Hong Kong.

If you could favour me some-
time with a look up it, you
would gratify me much. &
I would return it carefully
to you. I am sorry you

did not meet with more en-
couragement in seeking to
perpetuate the memory
of one who to those who
had known him: was a
truly great man. He
was deeply respected
by his son Dr. Gordon
Pierce, and yet know-
ing so well as he did,
how some of his great
qualities and strong
characteristics & person-
alities laid him open

To be caricatured in some slight
things by students occasionally, although
as a whole no man in his life-time
I am sure received more tokens in after-
life of the gratitude of many of them.

To do his work well was what my
Father cared for, & as he burned
all his papers before his death
nothing of an autobiographical
kind can appear -

Hoping these facts may be
of use to you for your present
purpose

I remain,

Yrs Sincerely,

H. L. Gibbon,

His students marvellous success
at examinations for public appoint-
ment was very outstanding for many
years & well remarked upon by
the heads of Government departments

He spared from a student's life may

34

Berlin W. W. Charitéstr. 1.

J. 26 Juli 1898.

Sehr geehrter Herr!

In Beantwortung Ihres geehrten Schreibens
theile ich Ihnen mit, dass Herr George Duncan
(Berlin W. Potsdamerstr 124) meine Vorträge
über Malaria und Bubonenpest ins Englische
übersetzt hat. Derselbe beabsichtigt auch einen
Bericht über Schwarzwasserfieber (Haemoglobin-
urie) zu übersetzen. Wenn Sie diese
Übersetzungen für das Journal of Tropical
Medicine verwerthen wollen, dann habe ich
meinerseits nichts dagegen einzusetzen
und überlasse es Ihnen, sich mit Herrn

G. Duncan in Verbindung zu setzen

Hochachtungsvoll

R. Koch.

41 Macleise Road
Kensington, W
21st July 1898

Dear Mr. Cantlie,

I was also very
sorry not to see you the day I
called. You of course remember
me in your class for the I.M.S.
at Charming Cross before you went out
to Hong Kong. I have often thought
of you then and since.

I am going to the Association
meeting in Edinburgh and hope to
hear your paper at the Tropical
section. I thought of writing a

treated of before they cease to be
"current," and anything like interesting
controversy or correspondence and
replies, or discussions of any kind are
practically unmanageable. I believe
that the success of any ^{living} paper (lay or
scientific) depends much on the scope
for "correspondence". We all love to see
our effusions or opinions in print, and
unless you allow free ^{outlet} ~~press~~ for this
eruption disappointment will result.
A living journal also means interest in
medical politics, without which there
is no advance. The J. M. G. has no pol-
itics - it is a dead journal.

I fancy a Supplementary warrant will
be issued applying the provisions of that on
A. M. S. rank to on the J. M. S. But we are
not a corps exactly. Meanwhile we wait.

Yours sincerely

P. W. O'Gorman

short paper, but saw so many
others that I feared it was of
little use and labor lost.

[I am so glad you and Professor
W. J. Simpson (whom I know also) are
have succeeded in
setting up a journal of Tropical med-
icine - I hope you will get the fullest
support.] One thing, however, I consider
a grave mistake, if you will permit
me saying so, and that is its monthly
issue. The Indian Medical Gazette
owes its failure in part to this long
interval. Events crowd on each other
so rapidly, and all ^{other} circumstances
point to the necessity for more frequent
publication. Delays cause loss of in-
terest, current topics cannot be properly

Dr. Sander
30 Cullenmy
Zurich

~~Dr. Sander~~
38 Grosz
Zurich

you forgot to send
the prospectus mentioned
in your letter.

FOR THE SECRETARY.

FREE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND.

EDINBURGH 27 Sep /98

Dear Dr Cantlie

We are very grateful for the appointment of the 3 Ex-verts to B.C. Africa, & thank you & Dr Manson, Thorne, & Symes Thompson for your action & counsel.

I have sent out Dr Manson's queries to 6 of our Med. Missionaries in Africa, & as furlough here & will send them replies, with my own, to the Foreign Office. We have lost by death 21 Missionaries in 22 years

besides men invalided
like Dr Ramsay.

I enclose an old Ler-
ingstons Report. The
new one will go to you
next week when its
ready, with a fine
map which is fuller
than any yet
published.

Can you let me have
a copy of your Report

Diseases Journal, of
which Dr. Simpson told
me! Believe me

Yours w^{ly} C
E Smith

Send copy
of Journal

MINISTÈRE
DE LA MARINE

RÉPUBLIQUE FRANÇAISE
LIBERTÉ — ÉGALITÉ — FRATERNITÉ

Paris, le 27 sept. 1898

Monsieur le Directeur

Je serais très heureux
si vous vouliez bien
faire échange de votre
estimable journal (the
journal of tropical medicine)
avec les Archives de médecine
navale dont je suis le
Directeur

Je vous serais obligé
de m'indiquer l'adresse
où je dois envoyer
votre recueil —

agréer M. le Directeur
l'assurance de mes sentiments
les plus distingués

Bonnafy
médecin en chef de la marine

D^r Bonnafy, ministère de la marine
Paris

Aug Swatow

paid

19 October 1898

Dear Dr. Cantlie

Herewith postal notes
to the value of 17/ for one year's
subscription for "The Journal
of Tropical Diseases". I
send also [my best wishes
for the success of the journal]
for [such a journal supplies
a ^{long felt} ~~great~~ want and will prove
a great boon to us who
are working almost alone
among the haythens]

I often think there
must be a wealth of good

material hid away in governments
Reports of Medical Officers & the
Indian & other services, and I
could have wished that the
price of your journal had been
30/- instead of 17/- to admit
of your giving us a good resume
of these reports, of what is being
done by French colonial surgeons
& others.

I hope I may be able to
contribute my mite but
my nose is kept too hard
on the ground to admit of my
taking much of a meditative
view of the mass of material
which passes year by year through

my hands. Anyhow I send
you my warmest thanks
& every good wish

I am

Yours v. truly

A. Hall

Zomba

39

British Central
Africa



25th Nov 1898

Sir,

I have the honour to enclose you the second number of the small circular I have recently got up for the medical officers in this protectorate.

We have lately come to an arrangement by which any cases of importance, occurring out here, more especially of Haemoglobinuric fever, will be reported to Zomba. If they are of any interest and value, they will be printed and circulated amongst the medical staff, and any comments

that the Doctors may have to offer, will be taken note of in the following issue of the Circular. We hope by thus getting together a number of well reported cases to throw some extra light on Haemoglobinuria fever, and some other local climatic diseases.

I have the honour to be
Sir,

Your obedient servant

The Editors
Journal of Trop Medicine
London }

J Douglas Hay M.D.

acting Principal medical officer
British central africa

Oct 17 - 98
 delayed until
 Nov. 29th

Dear Canthe

Just a line to thank
 you for the first number
 of the "Hospital Journal" &
 to congratulate you on its
 birth & generally healthy
 appearance - (For I

feel it is by no means
 some the receipt of this "big
 promising baby")

James may have a
long & fortunate life &
may develop into a
robust & powerful
"Bigan".

James overfull of
work of an official
character in my position
of Chief Medical Officer here
(which has kept me
shortly after I last saw
him) - that I have but

little time for writing, a few
original notes, however humble -
equal that time as I accept
the post in the main belief, ^{stated}
with the understanding that
I should have professional
note as well as administrative.
However I write down occasionally
views of interest - I have
spoken one or two little
things - I shall not be
able yet to send you anything
of a paper for the Journal
tho' I have one or two matters
in mind - but if
anything in the nature of

"notes" will be worse I can
send a few - And even I
include ^{some} them - If you don't
want them them You can
let me know. Send them to
Mason or to me or to Wilks:

Improve my writing
partly by making parts
on shop' - but I really
am overworked in time.
Thank you for two letters -
I shall be very grateful if
you hand the enclosed to the
business manager.

I trust Mrs. Carter &
the children are well -
Please name me



Very kindly to the former -
I heard recently that
the Humphrey-Harrens
household was well;

This is a very awful
sandheap ~~looking~~ with
the filth of ass - This lays
with no hope of improvement
that I can see the faintest
sign of - But the
mainland is very beautiful
so is the scenery of the

It is a general rule, ^{the Country} he comes healthier
the further one gets from the Coast.

Capoons - The correct
policy for the Government
to pursue now that the
railway is so far advanced
is to make a European
Colony in a healthy
site on the line. Lagos
will be there for always -
but the European inhabitants
should live in a
properly selected, hygienically
planned, & more ^{farther}
away.

Of course the Capital must
Some day be in the interior of
the Hinterland - There are
shots as healthy as one could
sit even in frost hark of the
well - & the sooner the
change is made - the better.
We have had a hard year for
Sickness - but I am now
happy that it has 'so far'
been a good year for saving of
lives - The treatment I have
adopted for dysentery &

Blackwater Fern, has been most
satisfactory in its results - Of course
but it is too early to say anything
about the latter - The former
I adopted long ago in the
breeding of the best turkeys.

I have discovered the
existence of the *Anelytrotomus*
moderate here - as I did
13 years ago in ~~Stacks~~
(Vide B. M. J. G. 35)
in dis. - (The seeds of which
are given to a Dr. Galpin
of St. Lucia. during the past
three or four years !!) - the



And now curing the "Dropsy"
 of "Anasarca" cases which
 have hitherto been common
 fatal - The death rate
 among natives is awful -

Who originated the
 extraordinary idea that the
 blacks do not suffer from
 malarial?

Well I must close -
 This is not a very interesting
 note - but I had to write

You first & line of Congratulation.

By the way - is it a
"Coz." & what about Shares?

Remember our conversation
on the point last year.

Yrs very truly

Mary Thackeray

I know you are very
busy - but it will be

A pleasant time & it a
little a two from 1/10 -
I hope to be in London in
March next - all being
well -

Nov 29th

I am very sorry this
has been delayed unavoidably.
I hope when in London & back of
February & that it will be
no good how in 'the Journal'
Sent me ^{after the Journal} ~~the~~ ^{number} ~~the~~ ^{can be}

Kept for me until I call
to have the law -

Will send the one on
Cot to my bank - for
the amt. Subscription -

Guy's Hospital

+
14, Trinity Square, S.E.19th Dec 1898

Dear Sir,

Mr Howland & I have made
extensive experiments during
the past three months, with a
view to obtaining a rapid and
constant method of double
staining blood films in order to
demonstrate the malaria
parasite.

As one of us is shortly leaving
for Central Africa we have
directed especial attention
towards obtaining methods which
do not involve the use of bulky
fixing & staining reagents.

I think we can claim that
we have obtained a constant method

and satisfactory results which
will be of practical use which
to investigators in the subject.

As we think the paper in
which we have recorded our work
is more suitable for a journal
dealing with tropical diseases
than for one of the ordinary
medical journals, we are
writing to ask if you could
include it in an early number
of your journal.

I am

Yours truly

Walter C. Baker

Lectured

CAIRO,

EGYPT.

Jan'y 6. 99

Dear Dr Cantlee

Many thanks for yours
of Dec: 23. I also am
very sorry about this
mistake of the reprints,
for I have promised many
to foreign correspondents.

I am pretty certain I
wrote to the Editor of
the Journal saying I

wanted reprints, but
I don't suppose you now
have my letter of last
September, & it is too
late to raise the question.
I must therefore beg you
to tell the printers to
send me here 200 reprints
of my Tellagra paper
as soon as possible.
I don't want the diagram

reproduced, & therefore I
suppose their estimate will
become less than the
£4. 15. 0. you sent me.

I send you by this
post a reprint of my
paper with various
corrections which might as
well be made.

I hope the Journal
is getting on well, I
have ordered it for
the Medical School.

See.

Yours very truly

J. M. Sandwith

14, Trinity Square, S. E.

21st Jan 1899

Dear Dr Baughie

I am much obliged to you
for your courteous letter. I
quite see that the omission
of our article was in no way
your fault.

We are satisfied that you
will put it in the next number
and are extremely obliged to you
for your promise to have the
reprints ready directly the journal
is published.

Mr Howard's work in Africa
will I know be good work because
he is enthusiastic and has

PP 21
An Excellent Knowledge of the
whole subject of malarial fevers.
I am confident that all he
writes will be worth reading, &
I have told him to send his
work to your Journal. I think
he will.

By the bye do you wish
to get up a discussion on
Blackwater fever? Because
there is much to say about
the two papers in your last
number. You may be aware
of the position that Dr Crockett
I have taken up with
regard to it, and right or
wrong, a discussion may

lead to the elucidation of facts
bearing upon its Osteology.

Yours truly
Walter C. Parker

Dear Dr. Baer

I am much obliged to you
for your courteous letter. I
quite see that the common
characteristic was in no way
your fault.

We are satisfied that you
will put it in the next number
and are extremely obliged to you
for your promise to have the
reprints ready directly the journal
is published.

Herzog's work in this
will be good work because
it is systematic and has



Bhagalpur
India

April 10th/99

Position J. of Honorary Med.

Dear Sir I send by this
mail ~~an~~ short note
on ^{the} "Lathyrism" with
2 photographs. The
latter will perhaps

[I send you some photographs
which I hope will

be found suitable

for your admirable
series of illustrations

Tropical Disease -
which I hope will be
continued.]

I am glad

to see the Jf

I. need. improving
Every month.

Hope to send you
a few remarks on
your art - on
Diabetes in
Educated natives.

I sent a note some time
ago on Lathyrism to the
B.M.J. ^{without photos} but different
from this one - It has

not yet appeared - I would
have little interest to the

G.P. at home -

I am glad to see the
New School of Tropical
Medicine is well on its way
to be established. Many of
us in fact would be glad to
take a course there from
time - but with Majors on
all sides of us fulfilling
a long a dream & even
priv. leave anything.

Yours faithfully

W. H. H. H. H.
Capt. U.S.A.

45
2/2

Docteur V. Chebault,

D^r es - Sciences

Préparateur à la Faculté de Médecine

présente tous ses remerciements

25, rue de Curbigo.

à l'aimable anonyme qui a bien
voulu analyser son travail sur les
formes cardiaques de la dysenterie
dans le no. du 15 avril 1899, du
Journal of tropical medicine.

Paris 27 avril 1899

C. Hebraud

Docteur U. Thébault

DOCTEUR ÈS-SCIENCES

Préparateur à la Faculté de Médecine

MÉDECINE — CHIRURGIE — ACCOUCHEMENTS

LUNDI — MERCREDI — VENDREDI

de 8 heures à 9 heures du matin

MARDI — JEUDI — SAMEDI

de 1 h. à 2 heures

N.B. — Prière d'avertir avant 9 h. pour les visites du matin et avant 5 heures pour les visites du soir.

25, RUE TURBIGO - Paris

27 avril 1899

Monsieur,

Je vous serais très-obligé de faire parvenir au signataire de l'article analysant mon travail sur la dysenterie, la carte ci-jointe que je ne puis lui envoyer moi-même à cause de l'anonymat observé par lui.

D'autre part le Journal ne se trouvant en France qu'entre les mains des abonnés, Je vous serais très-reconnaissant si vous vouliez bien me faire parvenir - contre remboursement - deux ou trois numéros du Journ. of. tropical Medicine du 15 avril 1899.

Veuillez croire, Monsieur, à l'assurance de ma considération

la plus distinguée
W. Heibault.

please
send 49 Highbury Park, N

12 ~~Journal~~ 15 May 1899

Dear W. Cantlie,

First let me congratulate
you on the appointment of last
Evening. It had my hearty support.

Then, in reference to my son's
article on "Suez Canal Fever" in
this month's Journal of Tropical
Medicine, he wanted some slips
of it from the printer, a dozen at
least, & I wanted two copies of
the Journal for myself, but you
only advertize to subscription for

the year - If you will get Bales's people
to send me two copies with charge I
shall gladly pay - You had better
cultivate my son's readiness to help,
for he will have good opportunities
for observation in interior China, &
will be glad to promote the interests
of the Journal - Hoping therefore you
will be able to let me hear the
steps for him, I am,

Yours very truly
James L. Maynard

Bhagalpur,
India.

June 16th/99

To The Editor
Journal of Tropical
Medicine

Dear Sir I send by this
mail a Copy of
an art. on "Dysentery as a
terminal symptom in Tropical
Disease" which I have
already sent to the
Sec. Tropical Section

of B. Med.
at Plymouth next
August.

I hope the Tropical
Section will thus
you repeat the
success of last year.
The subjects for discussion
are admirably chosen.

I was glad to see my 2
photographs of a case
of Lathyrism to

admirably reproduced
in last no. of J. of T. med.

Yours faithfully

W. J. Buchanan
M.D.

Captⁿ U.S.

George
J. A. is printed in J. of T. M.

I shall be obliged
for a few reprints

W

48
Edinburgh House

Leona & C

Demerara

July 5th/99

Dr J. Cantlie

Sir

Enclosed please
find my subscription
17/1. P.O. & with it allow
me to express my gratitude
for the information ~~the~~
instruction I have received
from your valuable
^{Journal} ~~Magazine~~ it seems to
meet a long felt need
& I trust will meet with
all the success it so
richly merits. Yrs faithfully
Ch. Marshall

41 Upper Fitzwilliam St
Dublin

July 23rd 1899

Dear Sir

I enclose M.S.
which if you consider of
sufficient interest and worthy
of printing in "The Journal of
Tropical Medicine" I shall be
very pleased.

[The July number of your
journal is the first I have

seen and am glad to see that
a paper, devoted to this interesting
and very important department
of our studies has come amongst
us.]

Yours faithfully

W. G. Stevenson Pratt

14 PENEROKE ROAD,
CLIFTON, BRISTOL.

Sept-28/99

Dear Mr. Cantlie

I am much obliged
for your very kind note
respecting my query on
New World diseases, I was
wondering whether any of
your correspondents or
readers could give any
fresh facts for or against
it. I am also asking

my friends whether they
have ever met with
Phthisis or tubercular diseases
in unclothed races, apart
from peoples such as In-
dian town dwellers who
live in dark ill ventilated
houses. The destruction
of the bacillus by sunlight
& the translucency of the human
body as shown by nitrate of
silver placed under the skin
may give an immunity,
(notwithstanding the lupus
argument). The facts would
be interesting either way
Yours faithfully G Parker

$$\begin{array}{r} 142 \\ \hline 168 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 8.5.0 \\ 1.4 \\ \hline 9.4 \end{array}$$

Letter

31st - Oct 1899.

Dear Mr. Cantlie

I am sorry that the pressure of work has prevented me writing you an article on any subject. As a matter of fact I have at present to perform Prof. Stevenson's work as well as my own - and the whole of my time is occupied. I will however post to you on Thursday evening

as summary of the same
kind of notes I put to-
-gether for my own guid-
-ance when proceeding
on the Gondar Camp-
-aign of 1884-85, brought
up of course to the
present day (i.e. modified
by the changes in modern
instruments and surgical pro-
cedure) - You can make
use of these in part
or in full just as you
please, if you find they
would be of any use

to you -

With kindest regards

Sincerely yours

William Dietz



PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY,

NETLEY.

Dear Dr. Cantlie,

17.11.99

I replied to yours

of 10.11.99 yesterday adding
 up to Mr. W. J. Simpson a
 occupier of 46 Bromishill St.
 in case letter he not needed for
 this is repetition. of typhoid vaccine
 we have sent at least 20,000
 doses to ~~new~~ ^{repeated} previous
 to their embarkation for Africa
 we estimate that at least 15,000
 have been inoculated

Yr faithful

C. A. Wright



18 Victoria St.
S.W.

18 Nov. 1899

Dear Mr. Cantlie

The Director General wishes me to express his thanks to you, for your kind thoughtfulness in sending the Journal of Tropical Medicine of current week, in numbers sufficient to supply each Medical Officer (& Civilian practitioners doing duty with troops) in S. Africa.

The articles it contains cannot but be valuable at the present time.

Yours very faithfully

H. S. M.

St. Elmer

Surg. Genl.

James Cantlie Esq

(Deputy Director Genl.)

George H. F. Nuttall M. D., Ph. D.,
Pathological Laboratory, New Museums,
CAMBRIDGE,
ENGLAND.

54

20 Nov. 1899

Dear Dr. Cantlie,

I am also sorry that I
missed you the other day. Dr. Ross had
suggested the publication, also in
English, of the collection remains in
the Mergite-malaria work. He thought
it wd. be well to publish the whole
thing beginning on p. 75 of the
monograph I sent you. Will you
please let me know if you want
this or if I am only to begin with
the last lot of publications. I
think perhaps too that it wd.
be well to reproduce the whole
~~and~~ that I have written as then
the matter will be quite exhaust-
ively treated and the data accessible
to English readers. If you think
so too, then we could begin
immediately by simply reprinting
the last pages of the monograph
p. 75-119. I shall then be able to
continue from time to time to
add collection reports on recent
progress. I have all the last
work in hand & could find you

about 30-40 pages more of matter
which has appeared since. My
monograph is constantly being re-
vised by recent notes so I
expect the part on malaria w.
of use. Of course this makes
it very long but you may feel
that you want it. Please look
at the monograph & see what
you think of it and kindly
let me know. My idea is to
keep up with all progress
along this line & constantly
adding new matter. The order
of the last pages of the
monograph may have to be
changed in fact w. best to be changed
by interpolating new matter
and is definite headings as it
is a bit jerky. Many thanks
for the number. The
Journal containing the Pests-
month paper. I am
to Miss Falcater & thanking you
for it. I remain
Yours very truly
J. H. F. M. M. M.

Telegraphic Address.
"SPLINTS, LONDON."

Royal College of Surgeons of England.
Lincoln's Inn Fields.

London. W.C.

ans.

15. day of Dec 1899

Dear Dr. Canthie

As Editor of the Pathologist
I am asking
for your leave that
the Society may use their
Hocks of Fiance portraits -
these are at present in
Danielson's charge, but
I understand you are the
real owner.
We also wish to
Reproduce the Photos. of

patients with Sleeping
Sickness: these appeared
in the Brit. Med. Journal:
& one of the blocks is
in Desclaux's charge;
but he has not the other
- neither is it with the
B. M. J. H. F. Foster
suggested that you might
possibly have borrowed it
I will send a messenger
one morning for it, if
this is the case.

The Society will, of course,
be glad to pay
anything you think right
towards the blocks of

7. Posters.

Yours faithfully
S. G. Skettuck

Wailuku, Maui, Hawaiian Island
James Cantlee Esq. M.D.
my dear Doctor, I have had an outbreak
of Bubonic Plague here at Kahului. About
3 miles from Wailuku town, Kahului is a
seaport on north side of this island of Maui
first case died on the 4th February 1900
last case died on 23 February 1900
There were in all nine cases -
I do not wish to bore you with the details
we put a corrugated iron fence round
the town burnt down one large row
of Chinese and Japanese quarters, and
one isolated house with some other old
shacks, raised some houses off ground
disinfected ground underneath and
built a large quarantine camp, called
Camp Wood after the President of the
Honolulu Board of health, people moved
to camp after bathing and dressing in
new clothes, all things that were allowed
to be taken out of town thoroughly
fumigated with sulphur - we are now
on a rat crusade inside iron fence
and catch a few from time to time.
Honolulu our capital have a couple of
cases every week - so they are

Still Quarantined -

I hope their trouble will soon cease.

Be kind enough to select a good book on the microscope for me. I am getting a microscope for myself. I have not used one until lately so I must have one that explains details of microscopic work. If you wish send it through John Bale Sons & Danielson Ltd they know me and tell to forward bill at same time any other good book ^{on microscope} You recommend, send it too, I will remit amount of bill by return post and ask Bale if I owe them any money. I think I am clear but let me know anyhow. I take your journal and learn something from it every number. Yours faithfully
John Weddick. Government Physician, Physician to Malulani Hospital, Port Physician Kahului etc -

Feb 25. 1880.

CALLE FUENTE 18

HUELVA

Spain.

James Cantlie Esq F.R.C.S.

Dear Sir
I fear you will
have come to the conclusion
that living in this lazy
Southern land. I have
"mixed with the heathen
& learned their ways"
Or perhaps as I am
sometimes tempted to hope
I shall have forgotten

that a year ago I wrote
you an article on the
influence of Malac on
the Surgery of the urinary
organs. The fact is I
was interested in the subject
and imagined that I
could get material besides
my own from other parts
of Spain. In this I
have failed completely.

I can find nothing directly
bearing on the subject in
Spanish literature. Although
through my acquaintance
to Madrid I have been
able to get at the best men.

I am extremely glad to
see the Journal doing
so well. My nephew
D. Macdonald is working
hard at the relation

I amphiles to Molana
at Rio Santo Domingo.

I will make no more
rash promises: but
hope yet to redeem
my pledge by sending
you something which
may be of sufficient interest
for your Journal
with kind regards
Yours sincerely
Wm. Lloyd Garrison
P.S. I enclose 177

Have you
 sent copies
 of your paper to the
 Billiter Square Buildings,
 London, E.C., 2 March 1900

LONDON, E.C.,

2 March 1900

Dear Dr. Cantlie

I am glad you like
 the article. "Dampier" is simply
 flour & water baked more or
 less - less generally than
 more the Australian native
 likes it almost raw.

I supposed it may be
 called unleavened bread.

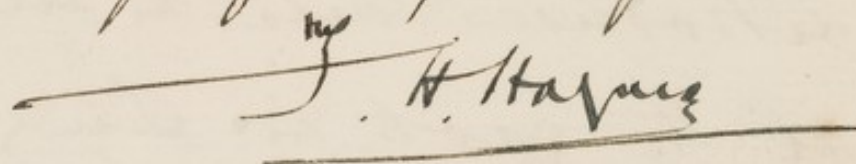
With regard to the seven
 months period you will observe
 that on the Free Pass Sair
 Cruise No 2 before the rice
 diet was abolished the second

death did not take place
until the fifth month. the
first. Spajaty. I don't count
as anything. he was such
a miserable specimen. &
if the mixed diet had been
supplied from the first I
reckon there would not have
been any cases until the
7th month.

I omitted to add that
in consequence of my reports
a wheaten flour was
introduced into the dietary
at the gaol in Singapore
& it was followed by a notable

improvement, but as the
site of the gaol was changed
at the same time objection
might be taken to attributing
the improvement to the
change of food.

It would be interesting
to ascertain at what
periods after sentence
the prisoners develop
the Complaint.

Yrs faithfully

J. H. Hargreaves

I should be glad of a few
copies of the publication.

unceasing anxiety
in a large district
with no staff - &
all the troubles
we both foresaw
long ago - for want
of Militia & Volunteer
medical services
properly organized

see enclosed
note - kinder
refers to your all
power & ability

Office of Principal Medical Officer,
H.M. Troops,
Western District,
Devonport.

11 day of 3 1900.

My dear Cantlie

The reason
I don't write to you
is been overwork

Office from 10-6
4/30 Daily - &

D^{RS} NIGHTINGALE & HIGHT,
BANGKOK.

14th March 1900

My dear Auntie

I must both thank
you for your wire of yesterday
telling us that you had can-
celled the Assistant's engage-
ment & also apologise to you for
having given you such trouble
about it. We had to write
to you (once in "a" code in 3rd inst.)
because our plans are changed
& D^r Hight may have to go
home in a week or two, & just
as we were wondering how it
could be done we heard of an
apparently suitable man in Peking
who has had some Eastern
experience & was willing to
join us at once -
D^r Hight hopes to go through

DRS NIGHTINGALE & HIGGET,

BANGKOK.

a course of tropical medicine with you soon after getting home. we both got the Tropical School syllabus the other day & liked it immensely -

Can you give me any idea in the Tropical Journal why Plague has not been imported into Bangkok? of course we have the usual eight-days quarantine from infected ports, but of course that is not something - In ^{years} ~~cases~~ only 2 cases even got as far as the Quarantine Island 40 miles from here. It seems as if there were so many other deadly germs in Bangkok that that of Plague hasn't a chance of living!

Again with many thanks
& apologies

Yours sincerely
P. H. Nightingale.

Shanghai
April 3rd 1900

Dear Dr. Cantlie

[I have much pleasure in
enclosing ^{000 for} my Subscription for the
The Journal ~~which~~ is a great success,
Every year will make it more so,
now so much interest is taken
in Tropical Medicine.

Many young Practitioners
coming to the East would be glad of
this valuable addition to their literature.
a corner devoted to the Treatment
of Childrens Ailments, & Diseases
in the Tropics, I think: perhaps it
may be worth your consideration

Yours very truly
Geo^r. J. Burge

Kindly place with receipt

ROYAL BOMBAY YACHT CLUB.

62

April 7. 1900^{1/2}

Sir

The Journal of Tropical
Medicine has two faults,
firstly it does not come
often enough & secondly its
"Contents" is not on the out-
side page.

Never having made the
acquaintance of either Dr. Calmette
or Dr. Nuttall my motives for
making the following criticism
will I think not be misunder-
stood. I was glad to see
in the Journal of February last
Dr. Nuttall's remarks on

Dr. Calmette's paper (Jan. 15, p. 159)
pointing out its various
inaccuracies which would
otherwise only have served
to muddle any one interested
but not well up in the subject
of mosquitos & malaria.

On reading Dr. Calmette's paper
I mentally made just the
same criticisms as Dr. Nuttall
makes. We all know that
Dr. Nuttall has written some
valuable and interesting articles
upon his pet subject — the
part played by insects in the
propagation of disease — but
when he enlarges his subject
as he has done in the last

Journal (March) and writes upon the aetiology of malaria he places himself in just the same position as Dr. Calmette did. His paper if not "replete with inaccuracies" is indefinite, inaccurate and in no way furthers the subject.

What is the use of writing two columns & half on who was supposed to be the warmest in the game of blind-man-buff. Mosquitos have probably since the world began been associated with swamps and swamps with malaria & there the history of the subject begins and ends. How we understand why they were so associated -

Instead of collating a number of vague assertions it would have been more useful if Dr. Nuttall

had collected some facts -

"In many places malaria
= develops after the ~~first~~ first-
"rains". Why not mention
the places, such facts are of
importance and will probably
be found not to be facts.

"Malaria disappears when
"the rains subside, and so
do mosquitos". Do they?

But in the next sentence
he says that "rains are
injurious to insect life".

It is certain that malaria
does not disappear when
the rains subside in most
places, on the contrary I
know from experience in
Africa that the worst time
of the year is after the rains
which is only what we should

ROYAL BOMBAY YACHT CLUB.

expect from our knowledge
of the life history of anopheles.

Places differ in this respect
and we want precise facts
from precise places to compare
with precise data from the
same places as to the rain
fall and the breeding of, not
mosquitos in general, but of
anopheles.

"Low, moist places, swamps, jungles
+ c. --- are the chief localities
affected ---- Mosquitos abound
in such places." We have
nothing to do with mosquitos
in general. It would have
been much more to the point
if Dr. Nuttall told us of a locality
in which malaria was prevalent
but in which were none of the

mosquitos belonging to the particular genus at present implicated in the crime of conveying malaria.

"Malaria is most abundant as we approach the Equator," (?) "where insects are also most numerous throughout the year."

I maintain that they are not, and if they were what have we to do with insects in general?

Does he mean to imply that the mantis or the termites may possibly convey malaria. If he means mosquitos he is mistaken. I

have been in several tropical countries not a great way from the Equator, but nowhere have I met with mosquitos in such billions as in Norway and Finland & I believe they are still worse in Siberia. If Dr. Nuttall

could give us some information

about the distribution of Anopheles
in northern latitudes, and how
~~the~~ Culex, and Anopheles if it is
present in these latitudes, propagate
their species through the long
winter months, he would be doing
a service.

For ages past papers ~~of this~~
similar to Dr. Nuttall's have
been written on this subject,
and ~~Dr.~~ he would do better
to leave it alone if he cannot
put forward facts to add to our
knowledge now that ~~the~~ the
game of blind-man's-buff has
ceased. A collection of unauth-
enticated assertions is valueless.

The whole literature of the
subject has been hitherto a
mass of coincidences and Dr.
Nuttall's paper only adds to this
useless mass.

If you publish this I hope Dr. Nuttall

will take this only in the
friendly spirit in which it is
written.

I am yours truly

C. Christy

special med. off. on Plague Duty

Pathological Laboratories New Museums Cambridge
3 May 1900

Dear Dr Cantlie,

Many thanks for your letter of the 1st instant as also for the proofs of the plate which is excellent indeed. Through some mistake I have received two copies of the same plate, perhaps you could send me the other to look at also. The plate I enclose is No. I, No. II being the one which was not sent. I forwarded the description at the time I sent you the first Ms. with the drawings, I unfortunately cannot find my duplicate description, however I suppose you have it and you will readily make out which description suits each plate by comparing them. In plate 2, figure 10 represents an empty capsule, in Plate 1, figure 10 represents the beginning vermicule-formation in proteosoma (Koch's figure). I should simply name the Plates Nos. I and II, they must be accompanied by the description.

I enclose some Ms. and shall send more presently, this I trust will keep things going. Yes I saw your paper in the B.M.J. and must thank you for the friendly reference to me, quite unexpected! There would be no use in sectioning one of those flies, as the effects of the bite are known to be due to a poisonous secretion given off in the saliva when biting just as in the gnat.

With regard to the enclosed letter of Dr Christy (Crusty is the proper spelling I should think!) I do not see that it is worth publishing. His criticisms are altogether frivolous and premature. If he has anything to say, let him pipe up when my article is finished. This is always the drawback of writing a serial article. He does not grasp that the first part is merely a statement of the theory giving the grounds which had led up to the Culicidae being suspected of conveying the infection. Some of these grounds may and in fact will be proved to be fallacious by the experimental evidence which is being collected. Nevertheless taken as a whole, what I have collected constitutes a valuable body of circumstantial evidence. I cite authority for practically every statement. I do not advance every opinion as being my own. The fact that the hitherto practically unknown material that I have collected has interested all the leading men who are working on the subject. For this reason I think Christy's adverse criticisms will not injure my epidermis. All the evidence given is not composed of vague statements but of numerous facts. The facts stated regarding epidemiology will naturally not hold for every spot, but they are the broad facts which Christy will find in any of the standard works on malaria. That my historical introduction is too long for Dr. Christy is not my fault. If he does not like history he can skip it. This article has been translated by workers into three foreign languages, I imagine this signifies approval which ought to counterbalance Christy's disapproval. If he used his brains a little more than his pen, and thought over what I wrote he might come to some other conclusion. When I refer to the injurious effects of rains on insects, naturally excessive rains are meant, a fact well known to zoologists. However he will get enough facts later on I think, and there is no use in bothering over his strictures. If you publish his letter I shall simply have to answer it at length, which will be an everlasting nuisance to me and fill up your columns with controversial matter which makes poor reading. If you see it this way, why I should drop him a line telling him to wait for the facts which are to follow. I think they should allay his agitation. Thanking you for your courtesy in sending me the letter to read believe me my dear Dr Cantlie

yours very truly

Geo. H. F. Nuttall.

Ghent, 23rd July 1900.

Dear Sir,

I should be very glad to obtain the title of Belgian or French Contributor to your very estimable "Journal of Tropical Medicine". It would be a very pleasure for me to send you regularly; every month, an original communication, a translation or an article of recent literature. I receive a very great number of articles or books on tropical diseases from every part of the world - especially in French, Dutch or Italian -

I should be also very glad to get, if possible, at moderate rates - a complete collection of your Journal. Would it be possible? and at what a price. I should also take a subscription to your Journal

for the current year.

Hoping to hear from you as soon
as possible. Believe me

Yours very truly

Dr Albert Rodtaert, jun
Honor. Assistant to the University
Medical to the Civil Hospital
Rue basse 42.

Ghent
Belgium.

Reference:

G. E. Brown Whettnall, Belgian
Minister to H.M.C.M. London.
M^r Habelt Vice Consul of England in Ghent.

P. S. Would it perhaps be possible to re-
ceive your Journal in exchange with the
"Annales and Bulletin de la Société de
Médecine de Gand" - monthly for the Bul-
letin and ten times in the year for the An-
nales - together two volumes of 300-400
pages each with illustrations, maps etc etc?

1 Sept. 1800

Forwarded with the compliments
of the Director General of the Medical
Department of the Navy with the
request that the paper may be
published in the Journal of Tropical
Medicine.

The Editors of the
"Journal of Tropical Medicine"
of Messrs Bale, Sons & Danielsson
83-89 Great Ditchfield St.

W.

Old Letters

Labasa

Fiji

Feb. 9. 1901

The Editor, Journal of Tropical Medicine

Dear Sir,

I beg to forward herewith
 a short paper on the etiology of
 Buihri, elicited by a perusal
 of Dr. Scheer's letter in the Nov.
 number of your journal. Perhaps
 you may think it worth while to
 publish it. I also forward you
 under separate cover,
 the original report of this
 Buihri epidemic presented to
 the Fijian Government, in which
 the matter is gone into in
 greater detail by myself and

a colleague, Dr. Hirsch, now
practising in London.

I am, Sir,

Yours faithfully
R. Noble Jones

17. 2. 01.

Jno. Bale, Sons & Danielsson.

Gentlemen,

Will you kindly let me have a second copy of No. 27, Vol. III ^{of the Journal of Tropical Medicine} (October 1900); if you will at the same time let me know the price. I will send you a P.O. for the amount. If there is any difficulty will you kindly obtain a copy by advertising, as I do not want to spoil my set. I lost the no. through foolishly lending the single number to someone who wanted to see the paper and was interested in the subject of an article in that number. I thought you had sent specimens enough of the Journal out to everyone, but am amazed at the number of people, even in our own Service, who

never seem to have seen or heard
of it. I have the first two volumes
bound and have loaned them
about a good deal. as the more
it is taken up, the better paper we
shall get. I lent the first volume
to the U. S. Army Surgeons in Manila
at the end of '99 and they applied
to Washington for copies for all
their stations: some also said
they would send articles, but I
haven't seen any as yet.

I hope the Journal is going to
prove a great success as I consider
it the greatest boon to those prac-
tising in the tropics.

Yours faithfully
W. G. K. Barnes.

Please address.

Staff-Surgeon

W. G. K. Barnes, R. N.

H. M. S. "Undaunted"
on passage home from China.

No. 4500
6
1390

War Office
London SW
15th April 1901

Sir

With reference to your letter of the 4th instant, wherein you offer to prepare a special number of the Journal of Tropical Medicine, in which all practical points in connection with Plague should be dealt with, with a view to a copy being supplied by the War Department to every Medical Officer doing duty with the Army, I am directed by the Secretary of State for War to thank you for the proposal, which has been fully considered, but to state that, having regard to the steps already taken for the purpose of instructing Army Medical Officers in localities where plague is prevalent, or is threatened, it is not considered necessary to make an additional issue of the work mentioned by you. I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant

The
Editor
Journal of Tropical Medicine
Vol. 46 Dr. D. H. S. W.

99ammm.

109.



Misha 30.4.01

Dear Dr Cantlie,
 Manuscript note
 on the Prize Proposal
 when I have the oppor-
 tunity I shall send you
 £10 as a prize in the
 name of Lady Macpherson
 " for an essay on
 The Best Methods of the
 Administration of
 Quinine as a Prevention
 of Malarial Fever."

Hope you may
succeed in your ven-
ture.

Save up currency
& hope to make in
laps for three weeks
yet.

Yours sincerely
H. Macpherson

No 1179

70
1/2

Superintendent of Dispensaries and Vaccination,

JEYPORE, RAJPUTANA,

23rd May 1890.

To

The Editor,
Journal of Tropical Medicine
London.

Dear Sir,

I beg to request
that you will be good
enough to discontinue to
send me the Journal of

Tropical medicine after the
16th August 1902, to which
date my subscription to
the above journal extends.

I find from my
Office records that you
did not furnish me with
a formal receipt for
the sum of 17 shillings
remitted to you by money

order on 20th March 1900,
which was the first ~
payment of subscription
to the above Journal while
you duly acknowledged
the sum of £1-14-0- ~
remitted to you on 4th
September 1900.

Through an oversight
in my office, the first

payment was not taken
into account, when the
last remittance was sent
to you as amount of
Subscription from 15th
September 1899 to 15th
September 1901.

Will you therefore
Kindly let me know if you
received the money in

question and in case not,
Kindly make necessary
enquiries from ^{the} Postal
authorities.

yours faithfully
W. D. Paul L. Col. I. M. S.

Supdy. of Disps. & Vaccines
Jaipur

Private

Hart 34

71

SCHOOL OF TROPICAL MEDICINE,

THOMPSON YATES LABORATORY,

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE,

LIVERPOOL.

10th June 1901

My dear Cantlie,
Would you like to have accounts
from time to time of progress of the
anti-mosquito campaign from D. Logan
Taylor, my assistant, or from myself?

You said once that you would
be willing to let me eat up the joint
question against the Italians in the J. I. M.
I shall shortly be ready for them. In the
meantime I send you a copy of Dr.
Charles' letters, now published by his
consent. Extracts of these can be reprinted
with any remarks you like. The letters
have already been privately circulated &
have excited much interest.

I also send you Calandruccio's
"Mienique Summ prof. B. Grassi!" (every man
his own, professor Grassi), in which Grassi
is publicly accused of piracy. It would
create rather a sensation if you were
to publish a complete translation of
this, because Grassi actually obtained the
Darwin prize of the Royal Society for the
transformation of the Leptocephali (see marked
passage). You can publish my remarks at
the end also if you like, but perhaps it
would be better to reserve these.

Please let me know as soon as
possible whether you can eat up the
matter. If not please return enclosed

as I have only a few copies left. Several
of us have determined to expose B. Grassi
in the interests of science & we don't intend
to mince our language either.

Please reply soon as I am off on
the 15th (Saturday). Bradshaw has
expressed your^{3rd} details of the expedition.

Yours sincerely

P. Ross.

72
V3
Oritsha

Southern Nigeria

West Africa

Aug. 7. 08

Editor

Journal of Tropical Medicine

Dear Sir.

I am forwarding you some pathological specimens taken from cases of native prisoners. They are all taken from cases of what might be called prison dysentery out here. In very few cases are the motions typical of dysentery, generally enormously profuse, as much as twelve pints in the 24 hours, extremely foul, yellow & semi-solid. In perhaps 30% of the cases more or less mixed with blood. In some eight post mortems there was no evidence of liver complication. Microscopically bacilli were found, but no amoebae. I think I may say that all cases were heavily infected with round worms. Strict precautions were taken about boiling the drinking water, but when out working the prisoners would pick up & eat any filth, dead rats, dead chicken, fowls' heads, in spite of punishments inflicted when detected. A possible source of the origin seemed to be that the house in which the food was cooked had got into a

CENTRAL
SOUTHERN NIGERIA

very insanitary condition owing to the accumulation of filth & food refuse - the result being that the place was infested with innumerable flies. ~~The jar includes most of the worms from one case. (not sent)~~

Treatment is difficult. When ill, the natives prisoners languish like caged animals. Santonin was given at intervals in all cases, & beyond that the most satisfactory seemed to be Acid Sulph. dil & opium. Special diets tried. If you have no further use for the specimens, I should like if you would send them on to Dr. Low at West London Hospital.

Another case, shewing on the other hand, the extraordinary vitality of the native "at home." When travelling with the District Commissioner, a man was brought to me one morning with his intestines hanging like an apron, & a cut about an inch long in them. I at once guessed what had happened. A kind friend had incised an irreducible hernia, thinking it was a large abscess. I had chloroform, a rather blunt bistoury, a pair of scissors, dressings, formalin, & obtained an ordinary

needle & thread from the natives. The District Commissioner kindly gave chloroform. The operation was very crude, I enlarged the inguinal opening, stitched up the wound in the bowel, & replaced the bowel, finally putting a few stitches in the skin wound. With the material at hand I thought an artificial anus hopeless. The case appeared desperately hopeless in any case. However next morning he was sitting up,asking for the national dish, the inevitable yam. News came through two weeks later that he was gradually getting better. How things were resolving I cannot say.

yours sincerely

E. W. Graham.

M.B.C.M.

P.S. I have not described the ulcerations of intestine, as the specimens speak for themselves. In the worst case practically the whole of the large intestine was ulcerated and gangrenous.

E.W.S.

Sintang, West Borneo 12.V.09
via Singapore

Dear Sir,

Would you kindly oblige me
by sending me - according to
your offer in every number of
the Journal of Trop. M. a. H. - the
Bull. Soc. Path. Exot. 1908 No 1. and 7.

I am much interested in the articles
of charchoux en Bourret: An attempt
to inoculate a chimpanzee with Leprosy,
because I am taking proofs of the
same kind with two young orangutans.

With many thanks
yours very truly

D^r E. Rudel.

Army Medical School ⁷⁴
Walter. 27th - Oct

Dear Dr. Committee

I quite agree with
you about the wisdom
of plunging, and think
that a tropical section of
the (monthly) Journal of
Hot Medicine would
constitute a wise and
safe start. I am in
favor of one editor
rather than a board
of editors. Have as
many correspondents
as possible

and contribution as you
like but make one man
select & utilize the
material and let the
whole thing into shape
without conference or
interference other than
he may himself desire
or seek. I think that
if you undertook the
thing you would have
no difficulty in pre-
paring your monthly
bulletin and you

would confidently rely
on the assistance of
all men at home &
abroad interested in
tropical medicine.

Believe me

Very truly

W. H. H. H.

Dr. J. Cantlie

Dear Dr Cantlin

I have drawn up
zoological descriptions
of the three species of
frogs brought by
Major Ross from India

They are of course pretty
technical & of a kind
that would usually

Biological authentication

At the same time these
authentications are inaccessible
to medical men & it
is they who will usually
require them. The number
of species known is so large
that description here
to a minute to a day

If you would think
it suitable for the Com. of
Trop. Medicine -- If
I will send it to you
I can send negative on
a plate of the wrap up
thought desirable but
they are not essential

Yours truly

J. M. Kelly
Major M.D.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
"C/O RECITAL, LONDON.

TELEPHONE: 5537 GERRARD.

Nov. 11th 76

ROYAL COLONIAL INSTITUTE,
NORTHUMBERLAND AVENUE,
LONDON. W.C.

Dear Sir,

I have pleasure to forward
you herewith a ^{concise} translation of
The History of a case of
Molluscum fibroma which
has been published some
time ago in *Mentis* &
nowhere else since -

I had spoken to you
about this case already
and you told me that
you would be glad to

put it forward before
your readers. -

If you mind to publish
it in the journal of
Tropical Medicine, I
think it is worth while. -
I should be glad to have
the photos returned to
me afterwards as I attach
a great value to them. -

I remain Dear Sir

Yours sincerely

F. J. H. Edwards.

49, Bernard Street
Russell Square
W.C.1.

To Dr J. Cantlie
Editor of the Journal of Tropical Medicine.

24 March. ⁷⁷

Highmead,

Llanvbyther,

South Wales.

R.S.O.

Dear Sir

D^r. Keightley tells
me that you have
kindly offered to
receive my son-in-law
into the Lock Hospital
for treatment of an
undescended testicle
& slight rupture.

I am very much
obliged for your

kind offer & will
send the young man
to London if you
will be so good as
to inform me what
day he may present
himself in admittance

I remain
Yours truly
H Davies - Warr.

Bridge Rd St
Ratcliffe

My dear Sir!

I enclose some papers, which
by a process of exclusion; I have decided
must belong to you - They got
mixed up somehow with my book of
the play' at 'Blossam's last night
- They cannot be Halby's because
as far as I can see they do not
'go' -

They cannot be Miss Buchanan's
because they are not sufficiently
attractive -

They cannot be "Marthe"s because
they don't make a thrill run up
my spine etc etc so they must
be yours - Having concluded

that they belong to you - it is
a question whether I should not
hand them over to the authorities
at Scotland Yard - They appear to
be treasonable documents - in cipher -
for I can make nothing of them - &
doubtless, were I possessed of the Key,
some such ghastly tragedy as that
when "The person swore a feud
against the clan MacTavish."
would be averted -

Seriously - I trust you have
not been inconvenienced by
mislaying them - The Governor
has promised to leave them
at the Hospital first thing -
I am writing this note
in bed so fear it will

he illegible —

Upon his bed the marquis bold doth lie
No thirst for Spanish blood is in his eye
No more de Ligny but de Linseed oh!
Sad! that so great a sole should lack a toe
No more his "noble steed" he'll wish to urge
His shield's a poultice & his sword a purge

— I hope your throat is
much better — my gland is
growing "small by degrees and
beautifully less" — I shall be
in the dissecting room tomorrow

Your days are too short to read
all this nonsense but please

Excuse Yours belladonnally
Francis Molyneux

am/

(9A) 24 Inch
2
WHITEHALL COURT. S.W.

Dear Auntie

My friend here Mr
Ferdinand Sachs is suffering
from an injured knee
something like mine but
caused by an accident.
He is not getting so far
& I have advised him to
send for you as you will
advise him yourself or
bring a Specialist later on

Will you come see him
^{between 2 & 3}
tomorrow if possible otherwise
on Monday.

Yours sincerely
W A Hayes

2 Whitehall Court
Flat No 9A
L. F. Sacks

In please

Comm to be
me as, I am
very best

Yours Truly
E. Dillerman

Landveler

Hastel

BRITISH MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

EDINBURGH MEETING, JULY 1898.

6 Abou Street

Edinburgh, Jan 10 1898

Dear Sir,

I am instructed by the Foreign Guests' Reception Committee to request you, at the first meeting of the Office-bearers of your Section, to discuss the number and names of the foreign medical men, interested in your subject, whom you would desire to have invited to the Meeting of the Association.

The list should be sent to me as soon as possible in order that my Committee may consider it. I am, Dear Sir,

Yours obedient servant
G. Howell Gulland

Dr. Patrick Manson Secy.

Sternberg

Lavender Lavran 1 Norman Conolly

Marechiazava Monchi 2 par

Bignami Bignami 3

Folgi Folgi 4

Sanavelli Sanavelli 8

1 Stappkin 6

✓ + ankin 7

Vincunt 8

Kantun

Schanke 9 Greig -

Kelsch 10

Kimer 11

Rho 12

Yerin 13

Caluella 14

Malgalhaes 15

16 Araujo da Silva

17 Rona 23 Hayn
Cove & Deunion

18 Petelhamy 24 Ketosato

19 Winkler 25 Angoyama

20 Eiten & Janus 26 Takaki

Knana 27 Klanchan

Pasquak

21 Sakaguchi

Sanitumby

Comical man

22 Kaplan
Dach

Telephone No. 2630.

British Medical Association,
General Secretary's Office,
429 Strand, W.C.
January 20, 1893.

Dear Sir,

I forward you herewith the particulars of the duties hitherto assigned to Secretaries of Sections and a list of the Officers of the Association and of the General Meeting who have accepted office of the 26th, 27th, 28th, and 29th July next. I shall be glad to have the copy of the circular for your section, asking for discussions and papers, when I will have it set into type and send you a proof. These are printed by the office free of expense to the Sections, and the postage is also paid by the Association. I enclose the one used by Section ^{Medicine} Tropical Diseases last year as a guide. It is, however, well that each year there should be some new and original ideas in the circulars and the circulars might be drawn in another form as being more likely to obtain papers and to create a greater interest in the work of the Sections. As each year the sectional work of the Annual Meeting is becoming more important and much heavier, it is desirable that great care should be taken to sift the papers offered and only put down for reading those that are of good promise. I would suggest therefore that you should commence to arrange for the discussions and papers as soon as possible.

I am, yours faithfully,

Francis Fowler

J. Cantlie Esq., M.B.

POST CARD



THE ADDRESS ONLY TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE



Dr. James Cantlee,
44 Devonshire St.,
Portland Place
London W.

BRITISH MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

83

EDINBURGH MEETING, JULY 1898.

6 Alvest.

Edinburgh, May 18. 1898.

The only foreign acceptance for your section
hitherto is Blanchard of Paris, who pro-
poses to bring with him his wife and daughter
and also Chief des Travaux de Parasitologie,
Dr. Guart. Do you know whether anyone
connected with your section would like to
pick them up? I must begin to arrange quarters.
Schenbe, Calmette & Recklinghaus have
refused.

G. Howell Gulland

British Medical Assoc
meeting at

recd
July 18th

Ashbrook
Valley Drive
Harrogate

16th July

Dear Sir

I wrote to Dr
Patrick Manson, President
of the Section for Tropical
Diseases at the forthcoming
meeting of the British Medical
Association, at ^{Edinburgh} stating that
I had been the medical
member of the Bombay Plague
Committee and responsible
to a very great extent

for the measures that
were adopted during the
several epidemics of plague
in the city of Bombay so far
as they related to medical
questions.

As there is to be a discussion
on plague, I should like to
be allowed to describe the
measures that were adopted
for the purpose of dispelling
the disease; and I am
sure they will be of great
interest to the profession
at large.

J. Manson has kindly written

to say that- he will assist- me
as much as he can, and
recommends that- I should
write a full paper for
publication and content-
myself with a short- en-
tempore speech giving the
main points at the meeting.
Dr Manson also asked me
to intimate to you, ^{as one of the Secretaries} my
intention to take part in
the discussion on plague; and
I shall be much obliged if
you will kindly do me
the favour of entering
my name to this effect-

Dr Cantlie

Yours truly,
H. P. DeMmock
Surgeon Major, Indian Medical Service

arr. in
18

15 HIGH STREET,

INVERNESS.

July 15. 1898

Dear Dr. Cantlie,

In reply to circular letter in connection with your lecture, I expect to be in Edinr. and if so, will take part in the discussion on the Unclassified Fevers of the Tropics. Having had a fairly large experience of tropical diseases, there are many forms of fever which can hardly be placed under the usual heads and a discussion on these forms may lead to further enlightenment.

Yours sincerely
James Mait

86
July 19/98.

My dear Mr.

Professor Childs is in

Burton.

About his report I shall
be glad to help you in
any way I can. The
recognition of the preceding
forms should be read &
the more important - parts
of the pathology, & the rest
summarized. As it is

already in print booklet
the earliest plan would
be to make certain notes
for reading and also
a brief summary of the
rest.

As you have the other
pages of the section before
you have to answer
the business you will
probably wish to check
what should be done

with Prof. Childs' paper.
But if you think it will
be of any use I shall
be glad to look over the
paper & make the parts
with which Prof. Childs
is ~~so~~ interested taking
care that the whole does
not exceed 15 minutes
reading. And even when
the paper within 24 hours.

Yours very truly

James Prescott

To James Cantill Esq. M.D.
P. M.

63, Harley Street,
Cavendish Square,
W.

July 20th 1898.
Dear Dr. Cantlie.

I shall send you
a paper for the
Edinburgh Meeting
"On the Parasite of the
Pernicious Malarial
Fever of British
Guiana". I am
travelling that I

Shall not be able
to prepare the other
paper of which
I spoke.

I am, yours truly,

G. Min.

Dr.
D. Moir.

46, South Street,

St. Andrews, 24 July 1898

Dear Sir

In reply to your circular received last night. I shall feel obliged by your informing me on what date the discussion on Epidemic Fevers is to take place as also that on the Plague.

I should like to have been present on all the days next week - but am only now recovering from the effects of a carriage accident, and must therefore limit my attendance. I am dear Sir

Yours faithfully

J. Cantlie Sec. & M.C.S. D. Moir.

POST CARD



THE ADDRESS ONLY TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE.



James Cantlie Esq. F.R.C.S.
46 Devonshire St.
Portland Place
London

W

BRITISH MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

89

EDINBURGH MEETING, JULY 1898.

6 Alwa St.

Edinburgh, July 31. 1898.

I have a letter from Dr. Albert
Plehn, Kamen, expressing his
regret that he can't come, and
asking for a copy of the doings in
the tropical section, in return for
which he proposes to send a copy
of his hospital reports. Will you
answer him? Yours very truly,
G. Howell Gulland





90
5- Miss Lerran
See Ave
Plymouth
2. S. S

Dear Mr Cassie

It was quite
impossible for me to
get up to the meeting
& I have been so over-
-whelmed with work
that I was not able

to prepare a paper.

For the last three months I have been almost constantly away inspecting, and what with official reports & trying to make bricks without straw, i.e. to run one of the biggest districts

in England with 25% of establishment, I have had no time for writing papers.

The B.M. a meeting is too crowded and rushed for such work - I think it would be far better to have a meeting of our own in London.

I retire on 2^d Oct
& shall then be better
able to help in such
work as tropical
medicine.

Very truly yours
M Hamilton

it freed:

In view of the continued increase of Mortality & invaliding from Malarial fever in Tropical Africa & especially of the alarming developments of its Black water form, this Section resolves to urge H.M. Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs to appoint an adequate number of experts to proceed to Blantyre in the Protectorate of B.C. Africa & elsewhere, & there to investigate the cause & report on the subject, generally with the view of devising measures of prevention.

Please write on one side of the paper only.

The office of the Editor of the "British Medical Journal" is in the University Union first door to the left of Main Entrance.

Windsor Hotel

Raphaël Blanchard

Professeur à la Faculté de Médecine

Membre de l'Académie de Médecine

226, Boulevard Saint-Germain

93

Sir Joseph Ewart.

Bewcastle.
Dyke Road.
Brighton.

94
Dr. Alex. Bruce

Le Docteur Jules Guiart

*Chef des Travaux pratiques de Parasitologie
à la Faculté de Médecine de Paris*

19, Rue Gay-Lussac

College of Medicine for Clinics, Hong Kong

To Li Hung Chang

July 12th 1889. 6931/95

To &c &c.

We the members of the Court
or Senate of the College of Medicine
for Clinics, Hong Kong beg to
acknowledge the high honor
conferred upon the College by your
Excellency granting permission
to allow your Excellency's name to
appear as Patron to the College.

The prosperity of the College by their
most gracious decision of your Ex-
cellency is for ever secured, & the
name of the Patron will be an
assurance to the whole world
that the College will develop &
endeavor to attain great ends.

We the members of the Court or
Senate have only one object
in view namely to furnish
the opportunity to the people
of China to study European
medicine & a knowledge of Science.
Many liberal men have

lectures much towards
furthering the end in view
but the gracious permission
of your Excellency ^{to} allow ~~with~~
your name to appear as Patron
is the most highly appreciated
of all.

~~Here follow~~

~~12 names.~~

The members of the Court &
Senate ~~will~~ ^{had} lately much
concern regarding your Excellency's
health. They would be greatly
^{comforted} ~~reassured~~ were they reassured
that your Excellency's health
was ~~not~~ perfectly restored.

~~Here follow~~

~~12 names.~~

To the Directors of the N. K. College of Medicine.

6931/96

Gentlemen

I am in receipt of your letter informing me that I have had the honour of being elected President of your College and of having my name carefully preserved. I wish every success to your benevolent design.

I learn that there are at present between 20 & 30 students in the College studying medicine and consider it most proper that they should also ^{devote} ^{pay} ^{the proper subject of} their attention to chemistry and ~~be~~ understand the law to compound and how to analyse, thus ensuring greater accuracy in the diagnosis of diseases and the preparation of remedies.

I remark that your countrymen ~~do~~ devote themselves ^{scientific} to practical research and base their principles on the results of ^{investigation} examinations thus differing from ~~those~~ ^{those} who ^{rest content with} ~~confide~~ ^{theories}.

The happy results which ^{even} attend the ^{scientific} treatment of diseases on scientific principles are evidence of the advantage to be ^{light which is thrown on} derived from the constant study of anatomy and chemistry and the consequent illumination of the dark path of knowledge. The Lientsin hospital is a brilliant example of the advantage which Eastern Science has over Chinese medical practice.

I have no doubt that when your admirable project is achieved it will be appreciated and imitated and that it will through your students be ~~to~~ a ~~means~~ ^{means} of blessing to China.

Trusting that you will prosecute your scheme with unflinching energy and wishing you all the compliments of the season I subscribe myself on the accompanying card Li Heng-chang.



ROME
GRAND-HÔTEL

Jan 4th 1900.

Dear Miss Fulleke

I hope things are
going smoothly. We
cannot get back before
the 12th ^{or 13th} that is Friday
week as far as I can
see. I will however
telegraph later my
exact date of arrival
We leave for Naples &
Palermo today return to

Naples on Monday &
then pursue our way
home by Florence &
Milan. Two of our
hasty followers.

Lander Brunton made
a knight & manson
C.M.S. great rejoicing
accordingly. Telegram
to Naples addressed

will meet me up to
Monday night.

We have had no letter
here from any one.

Happy New Year.

Yours sincerely

James Cantor

Sie Floro - a right princely host

I am full right hearted in desire
for his wife & trust
that you will be kind
to all of her ~~house~~ kind

In praising her virtues were all
who ⁱⁿ her ~~good~~ ^{one mind} ~~were~~ ~~found~~.

Here is health to Balaam. ~~For my wife~~
 will ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~world~~ ^{world} ~~as~~ ^{as} ~~cheer~~ ^{cheer}
 You'll ~~remember~~ ^{remember} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~rest~~ ^{rest} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~our~~ ^{our} ~~life~~ ^{life}
 with heart ^{with soul} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~rest~~ ^{rest} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~our~~ ^{our} ~~life~~ ^{life}.

Heroin health to D. Carleton

where worked for you
We were, future well made smooth
~~We were, future well made smooth~~ our ~~best~~
a better view. 4 minutes

Here a health to ~~the~~ Rhos to the many

~~represented by~~ ~~the~~ ~~stock~~

a more genial fellow ~~than~~
~~whose heart is as large as~~
~~their own.~~ The flood in the Po.
 is famous. Here a head to Dr. Albert & his
 excellent wife

46, DEVONSHIRE STREET,
PORTLAND PLACE. W.

Jan: 31st 1900.

Dear Mr. Goldsmith

I can see you
at 10. on Thursday
morning. Of 9.30
is more convenient
I will be close at
hand at that hour.

Yours truly

Samuel Butler

99 1/2

REPUBLIC OF CHINA

The President's Office.

Nanking, January 21st/1912.

My Dear Dr. and Mrs. Cantlie,

It will be your pleasure to hear from me that I have assumed the Presidency of the Provisional Republican Government in China, which I accepted with disinterested fervour in order to render myself an instrumentality to rescue China with its four hundred million population from environment of impending perils and dishonour. I ought to have written you much earlier, but something or other always prevented me from doing so, having been kept exceedingly busy since I arrived here and especially so since I occupied my present post, as you may well imagine and fairly forgive. It makes me feel more grateful to you when from the present position I look back on my past of hardships and strenuous toil, and think of your kindness shown me all the while that I can never nor will forget. I can say so far that the state of things here in Nanking is improving rapidly with a well founded prospect of future promise. I may not write you as often as I wish, but you may learn from the newspapers what I am doing from time to time. Kindly convey my best compliments to all my friends in London whom you know and happen to

meet, and oblige.

With best wishes and kindest regards, I remain

Yours very sincerely,

Sun Yat Sen.

REPUBLIC OF CHINA
The President's Office

Nanking, March 12th/1912.

Dear Mrs. Cantlie,

Your welcome letter of February 18th afforded me great pleasure, and it is indeed a delight to see the familiar handwriting again.

It is true that the Tai Ching dynasty is "a thing of the past" but the dethronement of the Manchus does not mean the complete salvation of China. We have an enormous amount of work ahead of us, and it must be accomplished in order that she may be ranked as a great power among the family of nations.

I thank you for your earnest prayers offered in my behalf. I am glad to tell you that we are going to have religious toleration in China, and I'm sure that Christianity will flourish under the new regime.

I am going to Canton shortly and there try to convert the old city into a new and modern one.

My family is in Nanking with me. My son will return to America for his education, and I am contemplating sending my elder daughter along with her brother for the same purpose. If they should

come to England I shall ask them to make it a point to call on you and the doctor.

I close this letter with my kindest regards and best wishes to you and Dr. Cantlie, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

Sun Yat Sen.

101
Medical Officers for Famine & Plague

1776
Please return
in duplicate
if news

^{Calcutta 11/10}
The Daily News of 26 February says
that with a view to meeting the strain
on the Indian Medical Service caused by
a number of Officers being required for
famine and plague duty, the Government
of India have sanctioned the employment
in that service of Volunteers from
the Army Medical Staff on a special
allowance of Rs. 300 a month in
addition to their Indian pay and allowances.

This is in accordance with the
Recommendation of His Excellency the
Commander in Chief - Surgeon Captain
Lalson from the Punjab Command has
taken up duty, on these terms, at
Kulka - He is the first to volunteer
and whose services have been spared



[Faint, illegible handwritten text in blue ink, possibly a signature or scribble.]

1911

Kanach, 8th April 1897

The Editor

British Medical Journal

Sir

With reference to the note on the
"India Epidemic Diseases Bill" at
page 612 of the Journal dated 6th
March; permit me to state that
the view upon which was based the
medical advice quoted by Sir John
Broadbent appeared from that had
previously been adopted and acted
upon here.

Plague was observed here on the
10th December 1896 and was offi-
cially notified on the 19th December
1896. The medical inspection

of railway passengers leaving Har-
-dwar was begun here on Decr 13th;
and at varying dates between the
Decr 22nd 1896 and January 3rd 1897,
similar examinations were put in
force at ^{about a dozen} ~~several~~ other stations on the
North Western Railway, where there
were Medical Officers on subordi-
-nates. These inspections were at first
conducted ~~by~~ solely by Hospital Assist-
-ants; but a few weeks later, under
the orders of the Government of India,
the duty was ^{taken up} ~~performed~~, at the
more important stations, by com-
-missioned Medical Officers.

Will you kindly insert a note to
this effect in the Journal with
quoting your authority.

I am, Sir

Yours obediently

W. H. C. D. M.
Surgeon Colonel D. H. S.



[Faint, mostly illegible handwritten text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page. The text appears to be a letter or a report, mentioning various medical or administrative matters.]

Bombay Med & Phys. Society

Bombay

June 10/97

The Editor

B. M. J.

I am sending by
this mail this ^{5th} -
Report of the meetings
of the above Society.

Four reports have
already been forwarded
but no notice has been
taken of them so far.

I shall be glad to
know whether to
continue sending these

Reports, or whether it
is a mere waste of
time. It is a
matter of complaint
out here that there
is always difficulty
in getting anything
from India,
published
in the R.M.J., whatever
may be the quality of the
material submitted

Yrs faithfully

W Herbert

Prof^l Capt Genl

D. Sec. to H. & P. Secy



C o William Watson Co.

Bombay

18th August 98.

My dear Simpson,

I am sending you a paper on the subject of anchylostomiasis, which embodies some work and experiments in did in Assam, and which I hope may be useful to you for the Journal of Tropical Medicine. I am glad to see it is coming out at once, and have already ordered it through Lewis of Gower St.

I am also sending you under another cover a reprint of my reply to the criticisms of Giles and Thornhill on my K.A. report, which I think will interest you, together with one or two others. You will be glad to see at the end of the former that the measures that I advised on have proved most successful in eradicating the disease from tea gardens, and since writ-

ing that paper I have received figures from Price of Nowgong showing that during 15 months since moving out ⁹⁴the healthy coolies from a very badly infected line no case of kala-azar has occurred among them, and that although one third of 60 coolies, who refused to be ~~mo~~oved from the infected lines, have been attacked by the epidemic fever within the same time. Lavertine and others also send very favourable reports, but the government have done little or nothing in the villages.

I have not yet got civil work, and am getting a bit sick of it, but shall hang on over the cold weather, and if not do not get anything then shall most likely resign the service. The Secretary of State quashed my being put on duty to ~~to~~ test the typhoid vaccination, but some of the sanitary officers are doing some in a spasmodic sort of way. Hoping you are quite well again! and with kind regards to Mrs. Simpson,
yours sincerely

Leonard Rogers

Oct 20. 1898

THE ROYAL SOCIETY,

BURLINGTON HOUSE, LONDON, W.

Dear Dr. Manson.

Some one has sent
the Governor of Natal, Sir
W. Hely Hutchinson, the
first number of The Journal
of Tropical Medicine, and
he has sent me a
P.O.O for £1 with a
request that the J may
be forwarded to him
regularly.

I did not send him
the number; if I had

For money

I should have accompanied
it with a letter to a
person so active and
important as the Governor
of Natal.

I think I can't do better
than send you the P.O.
please acknowledge
direct to

Sir. W. Hely Hutchinson
K.C.B.
Government House
Natal.

I hope to see you on Wednesday.

Yours truly
M. Foster

My dear Committee
Please deal
with this.

Yours truly
P.M.

3, HARTFIELD SQUARE,
EASTBOURNE.

Aug 24 1899

M. F. Walker Esq

Esq

Dear Sir,

Thanks for your letter
of the 19 inst. I thank the recep-
tion of the Journal of Tropical
Medicine of the Photo I ~~see~~ gave you
is most excellent & life like.

I re your letter for say
at the Cantilever report you have
sent me "some copies" of the Journal
containing it. I have only received one
copy. Could you kindly show me
two more?

Yours faithfully,
J. E. Anderson M.D

漢口
普愛
醫院

The Wesleyan Mission Men's Hospital,
HANKOW.

Mar 23. 1907

Dear Sir Patrick

You may not have forgotten me, as I have an interesting matter to mention to you. I am sending you this letter.

I look back as you may remember a course at Albert Dock last summer when home on furlough after 7 years in China.

I returned here this spring. In connection with our Medical Society we have arranged for a systematic & united search of faeces, especially for ova etc. ^{this} ~~last~~ week in the course of systematic examination of faeces in case of fever which showed us malarial organisms, but an increase in Gonorrhoela. I found in addition to As. Lumbr ova. Trichocephalus ova, plenty ova of Schistosomum japonicum.

This is not the first time they have been found in China, but it is the first time they have been found in this Province.

I am at present working away at him
trying to find out some of his life history.

I send this preliminary note, and accompanying
sketch, and I shall send you soon I hope,
a more detailed account.

Will you put this in the Journal. I think it
is worth it.

I am now centrifuging along the faeces, &
examining the deposit, in this way there is some
change of getting the eggs.

Asc. Leont. Trich. Dufa & D. quies are
the most commonly found.

During this week I've had two cases with
Anchyl. duod. eggs 

Also several cases of centode eggs 
& a peculiar variety of cephalopod in shape occurring
in some faeces with ~~the~~ ordinary eggs .

There is also a peculiar egg neither asc. Leont
nor oxyuris, of frequent occurrence 

It is not flattened at one side like oxyuris. & the
contents is different.

I write now to send you this preliminary note re
Schist. pap. & shall send further news later.

Very sincerely yours

R. S. Douth

M.B. BCh. (RUS)

MD M & H (Cavalier)

London School of Tropical Medicine

Ferozpur Road
Lahore

28 Dec 09

Dear Mr. Bala

Kindly send copies of the number
including the Editorial to:

~~RAA~~ Col. T.E. Bala C.I.E., I was

Insp Gen Civil Works Punjab

Major L. S. Peck. Civil Surgeon Jullundur College

Major H. B. Melville Principal Muzilabul Uloom

Capt W.C.H. Forster Professor Pathology " "

The Hon. Sir Louis Dane K.C.I.E.

Lieut Governor Punjab Lahore.

The Hon Sir John Prescott Kennett C.C.S.

Lieut Governor United Provinces: Allahabad

His Excellency The Hon Sir Arthur Lawley K.C.M.G.

Governor of Madras

The Hon. Sir Lancelot Kerr K.C.S.I.

Lieut Governor Eastern Bengal & Assam Dacca

The Hon Francis A. T. Phillips.

Chief Commissioner Central Province

The Hon Sir George Clarke G.C.M.G.

Governor of Bombay

The Hon Sir Herbert White K.C.I.E.

Lieut Governor Burma Rangoon.

It is just possible that some of these authorities
might put the Journal on the list of
publications obtained for departmental
circulation.

I am waiting for news on Feb 26th
or it is no good sending me anything
that would arrive after that date.

I am having a good deal of the
present position of matters in India
and politically I don't like the
look of things. The Govt ^{here} are
hampered by the Govt at home, and
we are drifting into a very difficult
position. Small wonder Simla has
little time to spare on sanitation.

Yours sincerely
Phillips

To the EDITOR.

FALLACIES in FOOD and FEEDING.

Sir,

Dr. Andrew Wilson has lately been giving a series of lectures in various parts of London on the above subject under the auspices of a philanthropic trust, the name of which however was not announced; this to my mind is a matter for regret. It is certain however that the Bovril and Virel companies will be considerable gainers by the recommendations so freely given in the lectures. No exception can be taken to the statement regarding the elements of which the body is made up, their division into nitrogenous and non-nitrogenous and mineral. The first to develop and renew the tissues of the animal organism, the second to maintain the heat of the body, and the third to contribute in establishing the conditions necessary in the production of the chemical action needed for the assimilation of the other two. It is in his exposure of supposed popular fallacies, as he approaches his praise of Bovril, that he seems to make misleading statements. The first has reference to the value of vegetables. These are eaten chiefly by meat eaters and not as he would imply by vegetarians. To both they are most useful, but especially to the former as tending to maintain the alkaline character of the blood as opposed to the acid conditions induced by flesh foods. Before the reign of Henry VIII. when so many vegetables were introduced, this land was dotted over with leper hospitals, leprosy being the worst form of scurvy. The phosphate of lime in which the herbs and leguminous vegetables abound, is essential to counteract the acids, and especially the uric acid induced by the flesh eaten, in addition to that contained in the body of the flesh eater.

Another fallacy exposed by the Dr. was that "fat was an unimportant article of diet." That is certainly the opinion of children who turn from animal fat with disgust. The difference of opinion is only what kind of fat should be taken. Vegetable oils abound in nature. The chief sources are the olive, the cocoa-nut and the pea-nut. From these a rich palatable butter is obtained, useful for all cooking purposes at a price little more than half of ordinary butter. There is no need for bone marrow, usually associated with the idea of pomatum, and the special delicacy of wolves. Vegetable oils are also of great value in relieving neuralgia pains and constipation.

The Doctor touched upon some other fallacies, as he called them, such as "that tea and coffee were foods," though it would be difficult to find anyone who would call them foods. Most people believe that when properly infused, they are pleasing stimulants. The question between his Bovril and the meat extracts would lead to an amusing debate. It would be difficult to prove that Bovril is not a meat extract plus the water, otherwise what is the meaning of "Alas! my poor Brother." This case of Andrew Wilson versus Liebig may be left to the curious, though those who know the value of wholemeal bread, fruits and vegetables as constituting a complete dietary, will regard the discussion as one between company promoters, only interesting to those who violate the laws of health and who for this reason are ever in search of a new stimulant. But the ordinary faith in beef-tea is being unsettled by the frequent relapses of patients, who on recovery from fever have been plied with that delusive drink. A little consideration makes one suspicious of such liquids. All flesh consists partly of material that is worn out by muscular exercise, in fact on its way to the organs of excretion, and which has become poisonous. This is loosely bound up with the stronger and healthy flesh, and therefore is the first to come away in the boiling. There is no nutriment in it, though the nurse knows how to make it palatable to the patient. A dog fed on beef-tea will soon die. Another on the ragged remains will live. One thing is certain that such liquids as is the case with alcohol, are stimulating and therefore deceptive. Bad foods and drinks and medicines rouse the system to expel them, and this is called stimulation. The lesson most needed to be learned in these days, is to keep as near as possible to simplicity in diet, avoiding such articles as tempt to excess, and carefully keeping clear of the quackery in foods which imitates and is nearly as mischievous as that which deals in physic.

Muswell Hill.

Yours &c., C. P. NEWCOMBE.

told you returned home, but
he has such an aversion
to more than one cat in the
house. I was very fond of
the poor thing & it loved me,
& I can't sleep for thinking
it is crying its poor heart out.

I am so sorry the scratches
on your hands. I wish they
were better but the fact is
the poor little animal
had ~~been~~ never been out
of the upper room in this
house & crying in his alarm
in the noisy street frightened
him. Forgive me for
troubling you with this
but I shall feel happy

when you have let
me out in the But
I think I shall
be very Co

Mr Cox letter
Concerning a cat

110