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For translation into Italian.

1015

December 1, 1905

Dear Sir,

I beg to thank you for yours of the 21st ult. and for the kind offer to loan the article you mention to my forthcoming historical medical exhibition. I shall be very pleased to have it and will advise you in due course of the time and place to which it should be delivered.

I am,

Yours very truly,

Dr Angelo Tommasini,
Pozzuolo Martesana,
Milano
Italy.

Duplicate.

1015

11 2 dicembre 1905.

Egregio Signore,

Vi ringrazio molto per la vostra amabilissima comunicazione del 21 novembre scorso, offrendo di prestarmi un libro antico per la mia prossima Esposizione Storica di Medicina.

Mi piacerea moltissimo ricevere questo libro e non mancherò di farvi sapere, in tempo opportuno, la data e l'indirizzo dove dovrà essere spedito.

Con massima stima
Devotissimo.

All'Egregio Signor,
Dottore Angelo Tommasini,
Pozzuolo Martesana,
(Milano)
Italy.

1015
il 2 dicembre 1905

Egregio Signore,

Vi ringrazio molto per la vostra
amabilissima comunicazione del 21 novembre
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per la mia prossima Esposizione Storica di
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Mi piacerà moltissimo ricevere questo
libro e non mancherò ^{di farvi sapere} ~~d'informarvi~~, in
tempo opportuno, la data e l'indirizzo
dove dovrà essere spedito.

Con massima stima

Devotissimo

All' Egregio Signor
Dottore Angelo, etc.

CARTOLINA POSTALE



HENRY S. WELLCOME, Esq.

Snow Hill Buildings

LONDRA, E.C.

Inghilterra



ESPOSIZIONE ISTORICA D'OGGETTI INTERESSANTI
DI MEDICINA, CHIMICA, FARMACIA E SCIENZE AFFINI

DA FARSI, TRA BREVE TEMPO, IN LONDRA
ORGANIZZATA PER E SOTTO LA DIREZIONE DI HENRY S. WELLCOME

Descrizione degli oggetti da pre-
starsi con particolari delle loro
date e storie (quando sono
conosciuti) dimensioni e pesi
approssimati. Se da cedersi,
favorisca indicare il prezzo

Carlo Lanzi (Milano)
Guida alla chimica

che per suo mezzo conduce
gl'affezionati alle Operazioni
sopra ogni corpo misto - Animale,
Minerale, e Vegetale

Data

Valore stimato per l'assicura-
zione. Si prega d'indicare se si
desidera che l'assicurazione sia
effettuata tanto in transito che
durante l'esposizione

in luce del 10/11/95 da
Carlo Lanzi

medico-chimico e cittadino Modenese

all'altura di Francesco II duca di Modena

Nome del prestatore

Tommasini dott. Angel

Indirizzo

Pozzuolo Martesana (Milano)

Data

21 Nov - 1905

Si prega di non spedire alcun oggetto prima di ricevere particolari
della data e dell'indirizzo

Piccolo 3 Italiane

Mi piacerà ricevere suggerimenti, informazioni, ecct.

1015
21st Nov. 1905- From. Doct. Angelo Tommasini,
Pozzuolo Martesana, Milano.

Description : Guide to Chemistry, by which means are conducted operations over any mixed body, animal, mineral or vegetable, 1679, by Carlo Lancilotto, physician-chemist and citizen of Modena, Dedicated to H. H. Francis II, Duke of Modena.

Price : 3 Lire (italian)

1020

il 20 Dicembre 1905.

Egregio Signore,

Vi ringrazio molto per la vostra gentilisti ma offerta di prestarmi parecchi antichi libri di medicina per la prossima Esposizione Storica di Medicina.

Mi piacerà moltissimo ricevere quei libri e tosto che sarà fissata la data dell'apertura dell'Esposizione, non mancherò di farvi sapere in tempo opportuno dove e quando dovranno essere spediti.

Vi sarei anche obbligato di mandarmi, a vostra convenienza, una descrizione dettagliata di ciascun libro ed anche delle varie altre opere mediche che menzionate senza darne il titolo.

Con distinta stima,

Devotissimo

All'Egregio Signor,
Dottore Patrignani Tullo,
Spilimbergo,
prov. di Udine,
Italy.

1020

1030

29th November 1905.

From Dr Patrignani Tullo, Spilimbergo, Udine.

Dec. 20/05

Description: Corporis Humani Anatomiae, by Phillipus Verheyen,
 Naples, 1736, in 8^o, bound.
Dei Capricci(?) Medicinati, by Leonardo Fioravanti, Bolognese-
 Venice 1647.
Armamentarium Chirurgiam, by Joh: Sculteti, with engravings
 Venice, 1665.
Raccolta di Medicina più adoperate (Collection of more
 generally used medicines).
Anatomia Patologica, by Convelhier, complete. *?dole*
 (?) → Desiring also various other medical works.
 To be insured in transit and during the exhibition.

? (?to call).

Write a careful letter of inquiry
as to others and ask for ^{catalogued} values

For translation into Italian.

1620

December 18, 1905

Dear Sir,

I desire to thank you for your kind offer to loan the antient works on medicine for the forthcoming Historical Medical Exhibition. I shall be most pleased to have the same and as soon as the date of the exhibition is definitely fixed will inform you where they should be forwarded.

Kindly let me have at your convenience a complete detailed description of each work, including the others you mention, the titles of which you have not sent me.

Yours very truly,

Henry J. Williams
M.D.

Dr Patrignani Tullo,
Spilimbergo,
(Udine)
Italy.

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Descrizione dei oggetti da pres-
tarsi con particolari delle loro
date e storie (cuando sono
conosciuti) dimensioni e pesi
approssimati

1029
Corporis Humani Anatomiae
di Philippo Verheyen - Napoli
1736 - in ottavo - rilegato
Sai. caprini medicinali di
Ubertus Leonardo Fioravanti - Bolognese - Venezia 1647
Armae necentarium Chirurgicum di Joh.
Pelltek - con incisimi - Venezia 1665 -
Manuale di medicina più adoperata -
Anatomia patologica di Couvelhier - opera
completa con l'atlante -
Desiderando varie altre opere mediche

Valore stimato per l'assicura-
zione. Si prega d'indicare se si
desidera che l'assicurazione sia
effettuata tanto in transito che
durante l'esposizione

Tanto transito che
durante esposizione

Mi piacere ricevere suggerimenti, informazione, ecct.

Nome del prestatore

Indirizzo

Data

Dr. Patriziani Guallo
Spilimbergo (Udine)
29/9embre/1905

Si prega di non spedire nessunoi oggetti prima di ricevere particolari
della data e della destinazione

1071

Return to Mr.
Thompson after
giving Lewellen No.

1071

9th. April 1906.

Dear Sir,

Please accept my very cordial thanks for your kindness in sending me the charm, or amulet, the small book, pair of iron scissors, looking glass and three books for display at the Historical Medical Exhibition. All these articles are most interesting and will form a valuable addition to the Chinese section of medicine when the exhibition takes place.

Kindly let me know where I shall return the articles to when the exhibition is over.

A catalogue will be sent to you in due course.

Again thanking you for your kindness and for the trouble you have taken in the matter,

I am,

Yours very truly,

W. Taylor Esq,
China Inland Mission
Chian
Via Kiu-Kiang
China

1071

Historical Exhibition -

From WM. TAYLOR,
CHINA INLAND MISSION
Via KIU-KIANG, CHINA. CHIAN-



Henry S. Wellcome, Esq.,

Snow Hill Buildings,

London E.C.,

England.

LONDON E2

8.30 PM

APR 5 06

Reed.

APR 9 1906

107
Feb. 10 - '06.

Dear Mr. Wallace,

In response to yours of Oct. 1-'05,
I send you two small parcels, by this same
mail.

One contains a Charms, or Amulet, commonly
used in this part of China (South Central).

This consists of three things:-

- 1.- Small book = an almanac with list of
"lucky" days for present Chinese year.
- 2.- Pair of iron scissors.
- 3.- A piece of brass - called a "looking-glass."

It is commonly worn by children, from birth
until about four years of age, when going out
visiting or travelling. It is hung around
the neck of the child, outside the clothes, with
the yellow title page of the book to the
outside.

It is supposed to protect
from evil spirits & malignant influences, &
preserve from disease, epidemic, or accident.

The second parcel contains three books,

on which I have written a few words of explanation:-

1 on "Pregnancy & Childbirth", which ~~states~~ ^{gives} much sensible advice, - tho' among other things, in glancing through it. I notice it says that the period of pregnancy, varies from eight months to one year, & sometimes as long as two, or even four years!

This book is rare & difficult to buy in these parts

1 on "Chinese Medicine" gives reproductions, said to be ancient, of illustrations of the internal organs & viscera.

an Almanac, gives, besides the "lucky" days, lists of charms, remedies, etc., for use in sickness or calamity.

I am sorry I cannot send you more, but trust this little may help to make your Exhibition, a wee bit more complete.

Should you publish any report of said Exhibition, I will be grateful for a copy.

Address:-
China Inland Mission,
CHIAN-
Via KIUKIANG
China -

Yours sincerely,
Wm. Taylor -

1108

6th. April 1888.

Madam,

I beg to thank you for your post card of February 7th. and for the kind offer to loan book "Observations" etc. of cures performed by the author William Salmon, 1837 A.D. to my forthcoming Historical Medical Exhibition. I shall be very pleased to have this and will advise you in due course of the time and place to which it should be delivered.

I am,

Yours very truly,

Miss G.R. Taylor
Union Infirmary
Newcastle-on-Tyne

NEWCASTLE-CARD
ON-TYNE
10 -PM
FEB 7 '05



HENRY S. WELLCOME, Esq.

Snow Hill Buildings

LONDON, E.C.

Recd 1906
FEB

Weight 1 lb 3 oz.

HISTORICAL EXHIBITION OF MEDICAL, CHEMICAL,
PHARMACEUTICAL & Allied Objects of Interest

About 550 pages.

TO BE HELD IN LONDON SHORTLY, ORGANISED BY
AND UNDER THE DIRECTION OF HENRY S. WELLCOME

Description of proposed loans,
with particulars of date and
history (if known), approxi-
mate dimensions and weight

1158

Book "Observations etc"

of cures etc performed

by the Author "William Salmon"

Professor of Physick. (with engraving)
London.

Printed for Thomas Passinger, & John Richardson

& sold by Randal Taylor near Stationers Hall

& Miss Mitchell in St Christopher Alley in
Threadneedle St. (1687 A.D.) contains 6

Estimated value for insurance.
Kindly say if insurance is
~~desired in transit~~ as well as
during exhibition

£ 1.0.0. pages of illustration of

instruments and the preface is written by

William Salmon "From my House at the Kew
Salmon ^{by} near the ditch side near Holborn
Name and Address Bridge. December 7th 1685."

Gertrude R. Taylor

Union Infirmary - Newcastle-on-Tyne

Loans should not be forwarded until date and place of Exhibition
are communicated

Suggestions and information, if any, will be appreciated

1108

February 8th 1906

Madam,

I beg to acknowledge receipt of yours of the 7th inst. offering to loan an old book for the forthcoming Historical Medical exhibition.

Mr Wellcome is at present travelling abroad, and on his return I will bring the matter before him and communicate with you again.

I am,

Yours very truly,

C. S. S. Thompson,

per

Miss G. A. Taylor,
Union Infirmary,
Newcastle-on-Tyne.

1108

POST CARD



HENRY S. WELLCOME, Esq.

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LONDON (Eng.)

Reed

HISTORICAL EXHIBITION OF MEDICAL, CHEMICAL,
PHARMACEUTICAL & ALLIED OBJECTS OF INTEREST

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AND UNDER THE DIRECTION OF HENRY S. WELLCOME

Description of proposed loans,
with particulars of date and
history (if known), approxi-
mate dimensions and weight

I have *Cosmos*, an older
edition than in the British
Museum - damaged
a work of anatomy with copper plates
time of Charles 1st I think but
I would never sell it

1143

Estimated value for insurance.
Kindly say if insurance is
desired in transit as well as
during exhibition

Name and Address

Dr Thain
Pontilaf
Hereford

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are communicated

If for disposal, please state price

Suggestions and information, etc., will be appreciated

1143
8th. May 1906.

Dear Sir,

I desire to thank you for your post card of the 30th. ult. and in reply if you will send me the two books mentioned for inspection, stating the price required for same I will give the matter my early consideration.

Yours very truly,

Dr Thain,
Pontreles
Hereford.

1131

9th. May 1908.

Dear Sir,

I desire to thank you for your post card of the 3rd. inst and for the kind offer to loan the two old books you mention to my forthcoming Historical Medical Exhibition. I shall be very pleased to have them and will advise you in due course of the time and place to which they should be delivered.

Yours very truly,

Dr J. Thomas,
Ty Cerrig,
Swansea

POST CARD



HENRY S. WELLCOME, Esq.

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LONDON (Eng.)

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PHARMACEUTICAL & ALLIED OBJECTS OF INTEREST

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AND UNDER THE DIRECTION OF HENRY S. WELLCOME

Old Books

Description of proposed loans,
with particulars of date and
history (if known), approxi-
mate dimensions and weight

*A Description of the
Body of man. with
the practices of Chirurgery & the use
of 55 Instruments, &c. Propiously
illustrated. Published 1634 -*

Alexander Thead

*The Compleat Practice of
Men & Women Midwives, or
the true manner of Assisting a
Woman in Childbearing
By Paul Portal, Sworn Chirurgeon
& Men-Midwife in Paris. 1705.*

Estimated value for insurance.
Kindly say if insurance is
desired in transit as well as
during exhibition

*Adorned with many
Copper plates.*

*w'd these be interesting if you
have not got them... I have a
few others but not quite so*

old
Name and Address *Dr. Faber Thomas*

Known

10 Guineas

By Carriage

Swansea

Loans should not be forwarded until date and place of Exhibition
are communicated

If for disposal, please state price

Suggestions and information, etc. will be appreciated

LONDON W.C.
POST CARD

7.30 PM

APR 5 06



HENRY S. WELLCOME, Esq.

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LONDON (Eng.)

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AND UNDER THE DIRECTION OF HENRY S. WELLCOME

Description of proposed loans,
with particulars of date and
history (if known), approxi-
mate dimensions and weight

1084
2 old vases advertising
De pomade
green & gold.
with figure on.

Estimated value for insurance.
Kindly say if insurance is
desired in transit as well as
during exhibition

£20.
yes.

Name and Address

J. S. Turner
20 Bury St. W. C.

Loans should not be forwarded until date and place of Exhibition
are communicated

If for disposal, please state price

Suggestions and information, etc., will be appreciated

1084
9th. April 1906.

Dear Sir,

I beg to thank you for your post card of the 5th. inst, and for the kind offer to loan the two old vases you mention to my forthcoming Historical Medical Exhibition. I shall be very pleased to have them and will advise you in due course of the time and place to which they should be delivered.

I am,

Yours very truly,

Mr J. S. Turner
20 Bury Street
W.C.

1147

8th. May 1906.

Dear Sir,

I beg to thank you for your letter of the 30th. ult. and for the kind offer to loan the Manuscript Book you mention to my forthcoming Historical Medical Exhibition. I shall be very pleased to have this and will advise you in due course of the time and place to which it should be delivered.

Yours very truly,

C. Fauntleroy Esq.
Mansion House,
Brompton
Chatham.

1147

Recd
MAY 1 1855

'a'

1147

MANSION HOUSE,
BROMPTON,
CHATHAM.

April. 30. 56.

Dear Sir,

I have a manuscript
book written by a physician
in 1603. Containing prescriptions
& treatment of diseases with
several articles by others.
It is written in old english
letters & a mixture of english
& latin.

I shall be pleased to lend it
to you if you would like
it & as I cannot decipher
it I should be very interested
if you could give me a

translation of it or parts of
it.

Believe me

Yrs truly
George F. Taunton

1266

1266

25 JUL 1906

12 MELVILLE STREET
EDINBURGH

RECD

ANSWR

24 July 1906

Dear Sir

I have to acknowledge
yours recd. y'day in reference to
the apparatus proposed to be
sent to your exhibition.

Assuming that the
intentions of the small
syndicate referred to in my
previous note are carried
into effect and an honest
manufacturer found out
there will still be an

Enterprising firm required.
to take the matter up and place
the thing on the market.

Do you think it would lie in
the way of your firm to do so?

Of course I cannot conclude
any such arrangement; but it
would be satisfactory to know
your views & if agreeable, such
arrangement might perhaps
be arrived at. I think I
am safe in asserting that
no other firm has, as yet,

been consulted.

Dear Sir

Yours truly

William Taylor.

Henry S. Wellcome Esq

V1266

August 3rd, 1906.

Dear Sir,

In reply to your letter of the 24th
ult., with respect to your apparatus, I think
that the firm of Messrs. Maw, Son and Company
of Aldersgate Street would be the most likely
people to take the matter up, and place the
article on the market.

Trusting that it may meet with success,

I am,

Yours very truly,

Dr. W. Taylor,
13, Melville Street,
Edinburgh.

1266

July 20th, 1906.

Dear Sir,

I desire to thank you for your kind letter of the 17th inst. with reference to your apparatus, in the description of which I have been much interested.

I shall be very pleased to accept your offer, to loan me a specimen for the Historical Medical Exhibition when it takes place.

As soon as the date is definitely fixed, I will advise you in due course.

Yours,

Yours very truly,

Dr. H. Taylor,
12, Dalrymple Street,
Edinburgh.

12 MELVILLE STREET
EDINBURGH

Kew
JUL 18 1906

1266

17 July 1906

Dear Sir

In reply to yours
of 14th Inst. I have pleasure in
enclosing you a copy of my
paper which appeared in the
Lancet in '98 & which fairly
well describes the objects of the
the apparatus.

In the present form the
Clockwork and the cumbersome
lampholder (fig 5) are entirely
done away with. The clockwork
is replaced by a small motor

and the apparatus so simplified
that even a child could use it.
Hence the new patent.

In its present form it measures



about a foot in length by 2 inches
in diameter so that it can be
conveniently held in the hand and
applied to any part of the body &
it can be set in motion by simply
applying the adapter, with which it
is furnished to any existing wall plug
or lamp holder

It is not in the market as yet
but a gentleman who has derived

what he calls an absolute cure of
a ten years lumbago by its use in
my hands, seems determined that it
shall be, and he is in the act of
forming a small syndicate with this
view. The matter was readily taken
up by Sir William Preece; but for
whose illness it would have already
taken shape. He says that there
is no doubt that the air admitted
by it is not only heated but Electrified
Hence its potency in the relief of
pain.

I am not a business man, and
I am too old to trouble much with
it, therefore I propose to sell the

patent to his syndicate, of course
giving my assistance during the
initial stages of its manufacture.

Had I the youthful energy and the
business ability to work it myself
and the ambition to amass a large
fortune. I have no doubt I could
do it. or at least I think there is
a fortune in it - The gentleman
already referred to is not satisfied
that it should be in the hands of
every medical practitioner but in
the hands of "the million". For this
reason he wishes it to be produced
at a reasonable price say £5.5.
which perhaps could be done, but of
course mine cost three times that
sum.

Considering that at present we

are not in a position to fix a price or take orders, I have my doubts as to the advisability of exhibiting at present - but possibly your exhibition may not be held for some time yet. I exhibited the previous form of the apparatus at the meeting of the B.M.A. in Edin^g but I had no one there either to name a price or take orders. & this has been pretty much the same ever since. Meantime I have used it steadily in my own practice, and I must say with invariably good results. It is a genuinely good thing for the relief of pain arising from any

course seemingly - and to my own
great surprise it lessens the intensity
& shortens the attack of acute
gout. and another unsuspected
benefit arises from its use namely
the relief of insomnia. This effect
does not seem to arise entirely
from the relief of pain but
partly from a sedative effect
on the whole system -

I shall be pleased to answer
any further inquiries

I am dear Sir

Yours truly

William Taylor

Henry A. Wellcome Esq.

1266

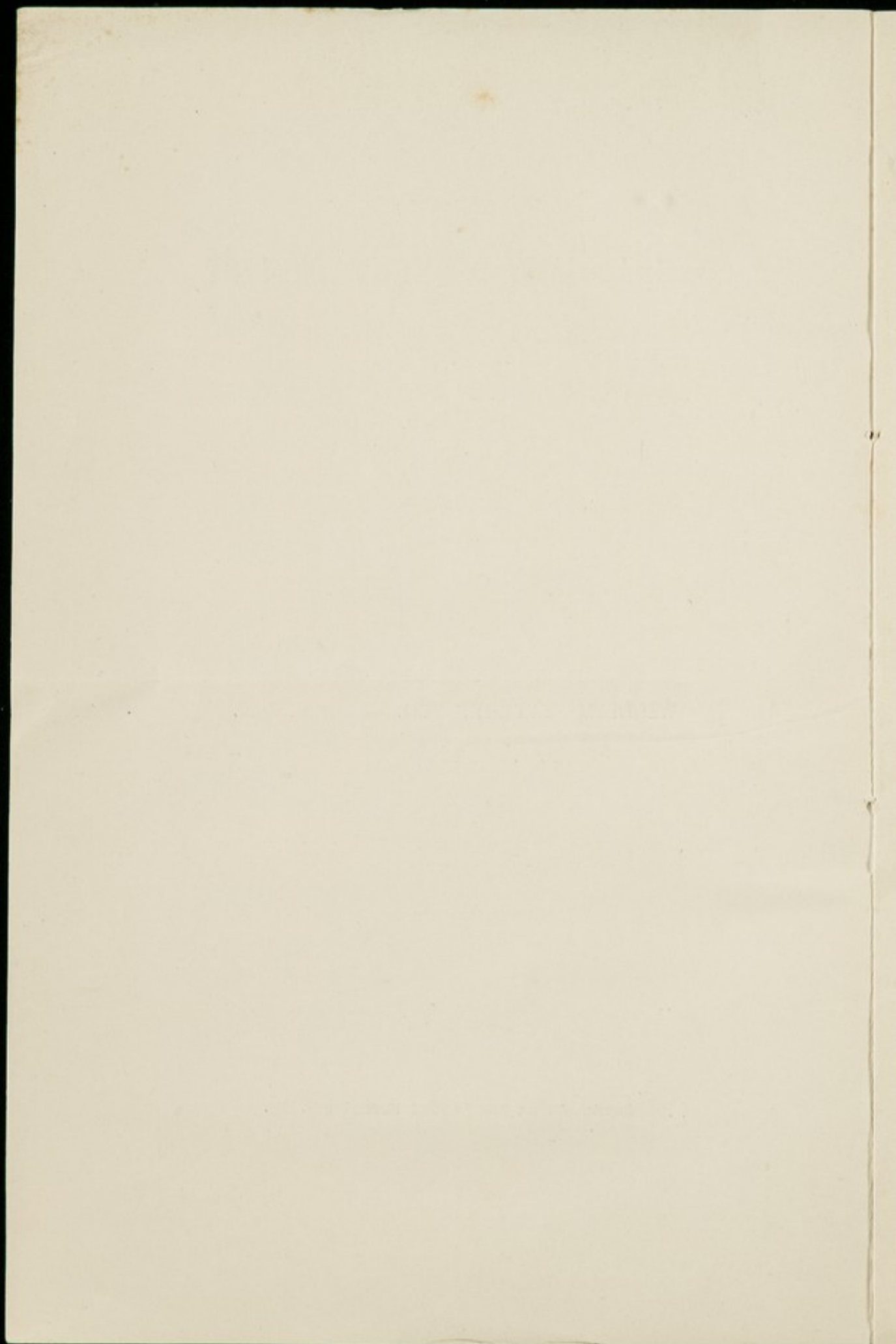
ON THE TREATMENT OF
NEURALGIA AND RHEUMATISM BY
CURRENTS OF HOT AIR

WITH SOME ACCOUNT OF THE APPARATUS
EMPLOYED.

BY

WILLIAM TAYLOR, M.D., F.R.C.P. EDIN.

Reprinted from THE LANCET November 26. 1898.



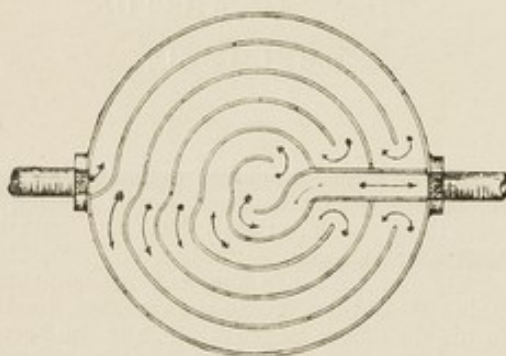
ON THE TREATMENT OF NEURALGIA AND
RHEUMATISM BY CURRENTS OF HOT
AIR, WITH SOME ACCOUNT OF
THE APPARATUS
EMPLOYED.

ONE of the most obstinate cases of rheumatism I ever had to treat was contracted by a patient whose writing-table was in close proximity to a window in his counting-house. There he sat and suffered without ever suspecting that a slight draught from that window was the immediate cause of his trouble. It did not create that trouble, for its foundation was in his rheumatic constitution, and the keenness with which he entered into his business affairs made him forgetful of cold feet and a certain chilliness of the arm and knee nearest the window. It was only the consequent illness that awakened his recollection. This is but one example of what must meet the experience of every member of our profession from day to day, and the very mention of it must recall numerous instances of less obstinate but more painful affections, classed under the general term of neuralgia, which owe their existence to an equally slight and far more transient exposure. A consideration of such cases and their apparent causation suggested to me that the application of a current of hot or warm air might perhaps have the opposite effect to that which I believed to be produced by a current of cold air. The difficulty which met me and which I set myself to solve was how to obtain such a current. I found that air, although easily warmed, is very rapidly cooled, so that it cannot be carried far from the source of its heat, that the degree of temperature is difficult

to regulate so as to keep it within extremes, and that to confine its action within definite limits so as to act on and not beyond a prescribed area is no easy task.

My first device consisted of a flattened coil of brass tubing bound together and placed over the flame of a Swedish "Primus" lamp. Through this coil by means of bellows a current of air was forced which became heated in transit and emerged hot at the free end. The tubing was difficult to coil and the process employed was tedious and expensive. It was superseded by a hollow casting made from a design suggested by the plan of the "walls of Troy" (Fig. 1). It is circular in shape and the interior is subdivided into a tortuous channel in traversing which the air becomes heated and emerges directly from the hottest part at the centre. I employed this with benefit in an obstinate case of torticollis and in recent rheumatism of the knee-joints. It may still be useful in such cases, but it is not suitable for

FIG. 1.



the treatment of pain affecting limited areas such as have to be dealt with in facial neuralgias. It is very heavy, not difficult to heat, but when heated dangerous to handle. The blowing of the bellows is very tiresome and the heat and fumes from the lamp become very disagreeable. These inconveniences have been remedied by the substitution of glass for brass, a rotatory fan for the bellows, and electric heat for the offensive lamp. In the attainment of these improvements I have to acknowledge the invaluable assistance of my friend Dr. Milne Murray.

The apparatus which I next devised and which I now use is composed of two parts—one of metal and the other of glass (Fig. 2). The metallic portion consists of a shell containing a rotatory fan, the clockwork or electro-motor which actuates it, and a small air chamber above the fan, which is perforated on the top by a rubber-lined orifice adapted for

the reception of the glass portion of the apparatus (Fig 3). This consists of two tubes, one within the other. The lower end of the outer tube is inserted into the opening on the top of the air chamber, the other end is free. It may be

FIG. 2.

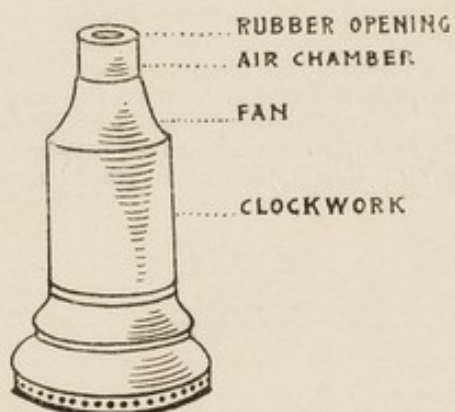
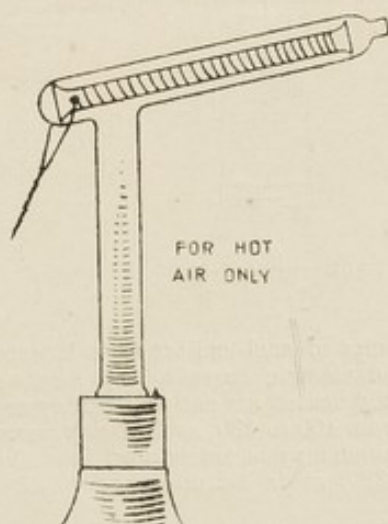


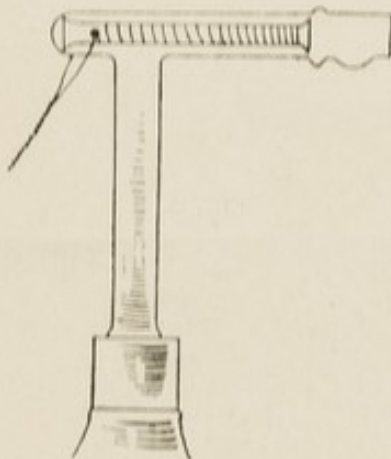
FIG. 3.



straight, or fashioned into a variety of shapes, and may or may not terminate in a contracted nozzle. Close to the free end there may be an expansion for the reception of volatile substances for use as inhalants or as auxiliaries

in the treatment of localised pain (Fig. 4). Such medicaments are inserted by means of a suitable pipette into the expanded portion and are speedily volatilised by the hot current passing over them. The inner tube is wound round with a spiral of fine wire, the ends of which are connected with terminals fixed in the outer tube. To these terminals are attached insulated conducting wires, by means of which a current of electricity is conveyed through the spiral of sufficient strength to heat it. The fan revolves at a rapid rate and sends through the tubes a current of air which in its transit becomes heated and leaves the mouth of the outer tube in a condition suitable for direct application to the affected part. Intermediate between the source of electricity and this apparatus is placed a lamp-holder

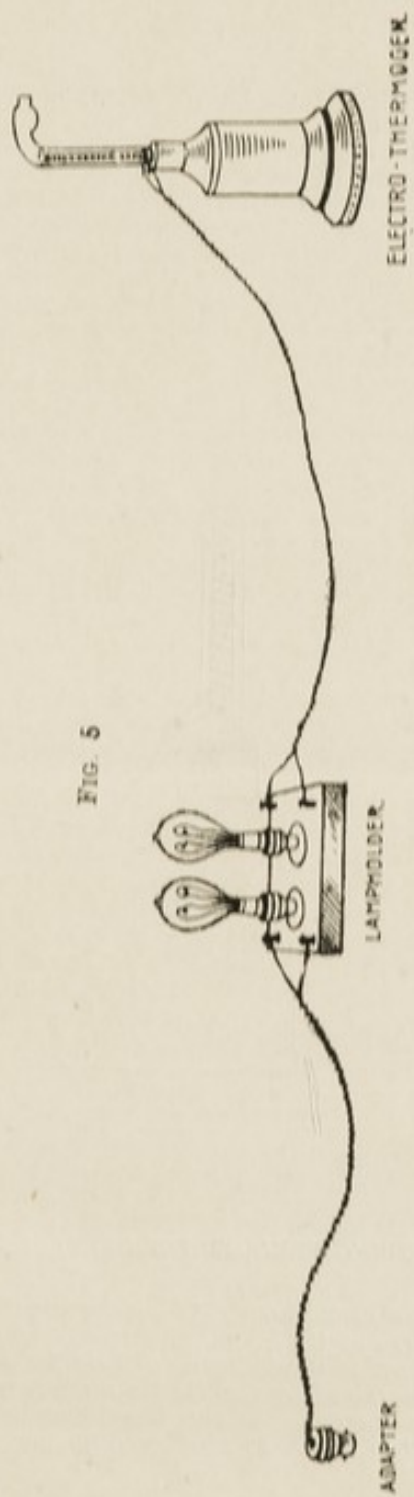
FIG. 4.



FOR INHALATIONS

supplied with lamps of such calibre as to interpose a suitable resistance to the electric current. By means of these the temperature of the heated air can be suitably regulated. (If the voltage be from 100 to 130, as in many parts of London, two 16 candle lamps may be introduced into the circuit. If the voltage be 230, as in Edinburgh, two 32 candle lamps may be used.)

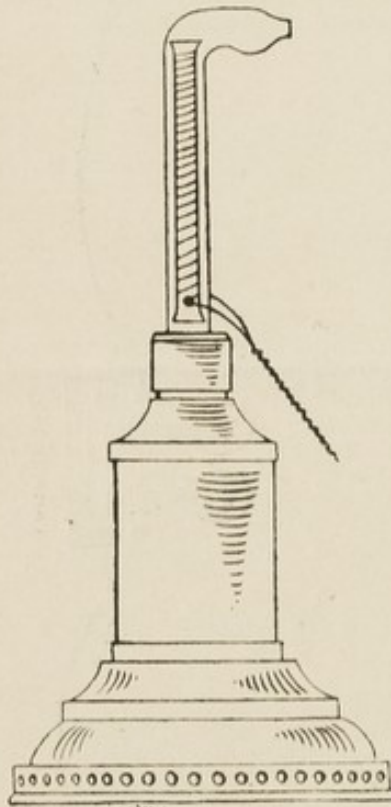
The lamp-holder (Fig. 5) has four terminals. Two of these at one end communicate through conducting wires with the terminals of the coiled wire, the other two are attached to a length of similar wire which terminates in an adapter suited for fixing into the socket used for holding the stem of an ordinary incandescent electric lamp. The name which



has been suggested to me for the apparatus is the electrothermogen (Fig. 6).

When all the attachments are completed as above, and not till then, one of the house lamps in any convenient place should be removed from its socket and the adapter inserted in its place. This done, the lamp in the lamp-holder will immediately glow provided that there is no defect in the connexions (if the lamps do not glow the adapter should be removed from the lamp socket *before* the

FIG. 6.



THE ELECTRO-THERMOGEN FOR GENERAL PURPOSES.

connexions are examined). The clockwork should then be wound up fully and the hot-air current will begin to flow.

I do not know to what degree of heat the temperature of the air can be raised by the electro-thermogen. I tested it with my own thermometer and found that it rose rapidly until it reached 212°. It rose even higher, for in a few

moments it burst the bulb. This satisfied me as to its capabilities.

We are told that in the Arctic regions, where the air is still, persons can endure a far lower temperature than where the air is in motion, so that the effect experienced is not regulated so much by the degree of cold as by the successive impinging of cold particles upon the surface, say, by the action of a gentle breeze. Hence the detrimental effects of a slight draught. With heat a similar rule holds good. In a still temperature of 260° a beef-steak can be cooked in 33 minutes, but if air of the same temperature be blown upon the meat by bellows it can be cooked in 13 minutes. In accordance with these facts I have found that in treating neuralgia a moderate current long continued is far more effective than a more intense current of short duration. The almost invariable remark of patients when so treated is, "That is very soothing," and no more welcome observation could be made, for anything that is to benefit one suffering from neuralgia must be of a soothing nature.

In applying this treatment for certain cases of persistent long-continued neuralgia I have been struck with the existence of thermal anæsthesia in the affected areas. These patients do not feel either the soothing or burning effect of the hot-air current. In one case, that of a woman aged twenty-two years, who had suffered from neuralgia for thirteen months in a spot 1 in. distant from, and in line with, the left eyebrow, this anæsthetic condition was present. On applying the hot-air current I was surprised to find that she made no remark. I increased the temperature but still she did not seem to feel it, although the adjacent parts were sensitive. By-and-by the surface of the affected part became blanched, and I told the patient on leaving that if it blistered it would do no harm but she should return and let me see it. This was at 10 A.M. At 2 P.M. she returned with the cleanest, most perfect blister I ever saw. It occupied the site of the neuralgic spot. It was of the size and shape of a half-walnut and filled with a serum of a deep orange colour. On again questioning her as to pain she said: "I felt no pain then from the heat nor do I feel any now from the blister." The neuralgia did not return.

Another patient, aged twenty years, had suffered for eleven months from severe pain affecting the left ear. The auricle was tumid and so painful that she had been unable for months to rest that side upon the pillow. Thermal anæsthesia was present, and the result of treatment by hot air was a crop of small blisters clustered round the meatus. This was after five applications, but before the blisters appeared the pain had gone and the patient was able to sleep on the affected side. There was deafness on that side. The first day she could only hear the ticking of my watch when it was applied to the ear. At the end of the fifth day she could hear it 3 in. away. This leads me to hope that in the

treatment of some cases of deafness associated with morbid conditions of the fifth nerve the treatment by a hot-air current may be of service.

In paralysis of the portio dura (where, of course, there is no cerebral lesion) we find a condition which, on theoretical grounds at least, ought to be benefited by the hot-air treatment. The history and appearance of such cases are familiar to most of us. A person in health exposes one side of the face to a slight draught, say, in a railway carriage or elsewhere. This is followed by pain, stiffness, and ultimately paralysis of that side of the face. The unequal balance so occasioned between the opposing muscles gives rise to great distortion of the features, but sensation remains unimpaired as the seventh pair alone is involved. Recovery may take place in three weeks or it may be delayed for years. Within such wide possibilities it is difficult to estimate the proportion of improvement which may be due to any treatment, but the stimulus conveyed by the hot air seems to favour recovery, and it is always acceptable and comforting to the patient.

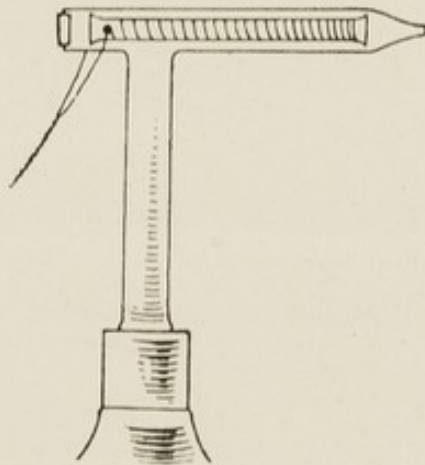
The unexpected sometimes happens. A medical friend of mine had suffered from toothache for three days, and he informs me that five minutes' application of the hot air current by means of the electro-thermogen cured him. This was before the commencement of the winter session. The toothache had not returned when I last saw him on June 13th. Such a result I could never have anticipated. Another medical friend informs me that he has found it of benefit to a patient affected with twitching of the facial muscles. This was also an unexpected relief.

One evening a woman entered my consulting-room complaining that the act of swallowing caused her great pain on the right side of the neck. She informed me that she had suffered from a relaxed throat, which was better, but she appeared to be considerably run down. I asked her to swallow a mouthful of water and in doing so the muscles of the neck immediately jerked out in painful and continued spasm. I applied the hot air for ten minutes and she swallowed more easily, again for ten minutes and there was a further improvement, then again and at the end of half an hour she could swallow without wincing. The treatment was resumed on two following days for minor attacks, but no return of the spasm occurred after the third day. This was a purely functional disorder and it might have been relieved by other means; possibly a hypnotist might have been more speedily successful, and I merely give it as one variety of the cases in which hot air may be employed with some hope of success.

The electro-thermogen has also been of use in such cases as those in which medicated inhalations are usually of any avail. These include clergymen's sore-throat, spasmodic cough, asthma, bronchitis, and most other affections of the

throat and larynx. In the initial stage of catarrh and in that distressing tickling cough which often accompanies or follows influenza I have found that a solution of cocaine in oil of cloves when volatilised and inhaled gives considerable and often speedy relief. In cases of sciatica accompanied by cough in which each paroxysm produces a sharp pain in the area of the affected nerve I have found that such an inhalation relieves the cough whilst the application of hot air to the pained limb relieves the sciatica. The chief advantage possessed by the hot air over steam seems to be that the substances administered are volatilised instead of vapourised, so that the particles are much more finely disintegrated and are conveyed to the air-passages by dry heat without the accompaniment of steam, which is less penetrating and always

FIG. 7.



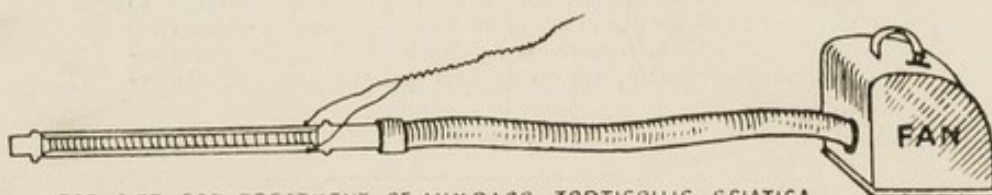
FOR CAUTERIZATION

leaves a disagreeable and dangerous moisture about the face and neck.

By the kindness of Dr. Allan Jamieson I have been placed in possession of an unexpected addition to the list of ailments in which the electro-thermogen may be of possible service. He has drawn my attention to a paper in *La Presse Médicale* of Oct. 30th, 1897, in which M. Hollander of Berlin relates how he treated a case of lupus of the face by a current of air heated to the temperature of 300° . For this purpose he employed a gas flame in which was placed a pointed metallic tube which became very hot. The air was blown through this by means of an indiarubber hand-bellows and so heated. The hot air current produced an escharotic effect on the diseased surface with great exactitude, without metallic

contact and without encroaching as steam does on the healthy textures adjoining. The result, as shown by the illustrations accompanying the article, was very successful. In similar cases the electro-thermogen shown with the pointed nozzle may be found useful (Fig. 7) for cauterisation. For the treatment of lumbago, torticollis and painful affections of the knee joint and other large surfaces I have used the larger apparatus shown in the illustration (Fig. 8). In

FIG. 8.



LARGE SIZE FOR TREATMENT OF LUMBAGO, TORTICOLLIS, SCIATICA,
AND AFFECTIONS OF LARGER JOINTS.

this the air is blown from a separate fan in a much stronger current. The glass tube is from 14 to 18 in. long and $1\frac{1}{4}$ in. in diameter. It is adapted for the full voltage of the electric supply without the intervention of resistance lamps, and is very convenient and effective in the treatment of the diseases named as well as those cases of shingles which are accompanied and followed by persistent pain.

Edinburgh.

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HENRY S. WELLCOME, Esq.

Snow Hill Buildings

LONDON (Eng.)

1266

July 13th, 1906.

Dear Sir,

In reply to yours of the 8th inst.,
I should be glad if you would let me have a
full description of the objects you offer to
loan for the Historical Medical Exhibition, as
I am at a loss to know what they consist of
from your postcard.

I am,

Yours very truly,

William Taylor, Esq.,
12, Melville Street,
Edinburgh.

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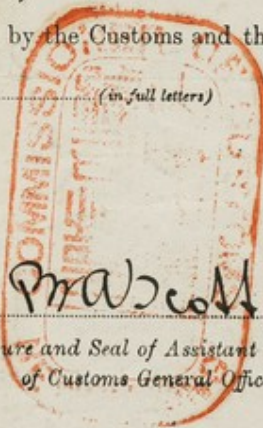
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M.F. Pills Society (1250)
Moukden.



~~Manchuria~~

June 26th 1906

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Messrs Purroughs, Wellcome & Co
Dear Sirs,

Some days since I sent per parcels' Post, righty two samples of local Drugs, as used in the medicine shops here. These are for your Exhibition. If you will kindly divide the samples, when your Exhibition has ended, into two portions you may retain one and the other I will ask you to send to the British & Foreign Pills Society for its Museum, 146 Queen Victoria Street, or if the samples are of no use to you at the close of your Exhibition please send all to the M.F.P.S.

Wishing you all success.

Yours truly
R. T. Purley.

1280

September 4th, 1908.

Dear Sir,

I desire to thank you most heartily for so kindly sending me the collection of native drugs from Moukden. They have just arrived, and I am sure they will form a most interesting addition to the materia medica section of the Historical Medical Exhibition.

I will carry out your wish at the close of the Exhibition, and forward a portion of the samples to the British and Foreign Bible Society.

Again thanking you for your kindness, and for the trouble you have taken in the matter,

I am,
Yours very truly,

Rev. R. T. Furley,
British and Foreign Bible Society,
Moukden,
Manchuria.

December 8th, 1906.

Dear Sirs,

Herewith I return to you the cheque for one pound two shillings with the necessary alteration.

I regret the error which necessitated your sending it back to me.

I am,

Faithfully yours,

Messrs. Henry S. King & Co.,
65, Cornhill,
E. C.

HENRY S. KING & Co.

ADDRESS FOR TELEGRAMS —
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65, Cornhill,


London, December 7th, 1906.

C. J. S. Thompson Esq,
Snow Hill Buildings,
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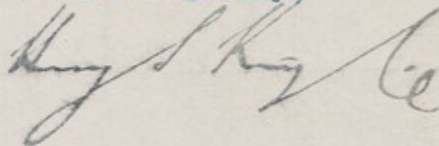
Dear Sir,

We are obliged to return the cheque for £1. 2. 0 enclosed in your letter of yesterday's date, as we cannot realise it without Mr John Tyler's endorsement.

Please therefore alter the word "Order" to "Bearer", initial the alteration, and again send the cheque to us for realisation.

 We are, Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,



1281

December 6th, 1906.

Dear Sirs,

Herewith I enclose, at the request of Mr. John Tyler, American Vice-Consul at Teheran, a cheque for the amount of one pound two shillings, on behalf of Mr. Henry S. Wellcome.

Will you please pay this amount into Mr. Tyler's account, and acknowledge its receipt to me?

I am,

Faithfully yours,

Messrs. Henry S. King & Co.,
85, Cornhill,
E. C.

1287
Tehran, Nov: 3, 1906.

Henry S. Welcome Esquire
London:

RECD 20 NOV 1906

Dear Sir:

ANSWR

I beg to inform you that I am sending by this post, under separate cover, a Persian work on anatomy called *Anwâr-i-Nâseriye*, by Mullah Mohammad Kabulli. The book, as you will observe, is illustrated although rather roughly. It is well known in the medical profession of Persia.

Also a Persian Enema. This instrument you will see is in two parts which

must be joined at the narrow end. the case with the hoop as well.

In Persian it is called Amâleh.

The cost of the two including postage amounts to £1. 2. which you can please pay to my agents Messrs Henry & Miss Ho Cornhill.

I will keep a look out for other trifles which I think may interest you. The Guernsey I should say is also made in glass of the shape, but I think this would be the most likely to reach you safely. I trust this will be

I am, dear Sir,

yours very truly
John Tyler.

1281

December 6th, 1906.

Dear Sir,

I desire to thank you very cordially for so kindly sending me the Persian work on anatomy and the native enema syringe. They are both most interesting, and I am very grateful to you for the trouble you have taken in procuring them for me. Any other objects of this character that you may be able to obtain I shall be very pleased to have.

I have to-day forwarded a cheque for the amount of one pound, two shillings to your agents, Messrs. Henry S. King & Co. of Cornhill.

Could you let me know in your next letter the approximate date of publication of the anatomical work?

Thanking you in anticipation,

I am,

Yours very truly,

John Tyler, Esq.,

Vice-Consul,
American Legation,
Teheran.

1289

September 5th, 1906.

Dear Sirs,

At the request of Mr. John Tyler, American Vice-Consul at Teheran, I enclose herewith a cheque for one pound one shilling and tenpence on behalf of Mr. Henry S. Wellcome, to be paid into Mr. Tyler's account at your bank.

Will you kindly acknowledge the receipt of this amount to me, and inform Mr. Tyler that it has been paid?

Yours faithfully,

Messrs. Henry S. King & Co.,
65, Cornhill.

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September 4th, 1906.

Dear Sir,

I desire to thank you very cordially for your kindness in sending me the copy of the works of Avicenna in Persian.

I have to-day paid the amount of one pound one shilling and tenpence to your bankers, Messrs. Henry S. King & Co., 55, Cornhill, on your behalf. They will, no doubt, advise you accordingly.

I shall be very pleased to have the native Persian copies, as soon as you can get me one, or any other native surgical instruments you may be able to obtain for me. Any other medical works, especially those containing pictures, would be of great interest, and I shall greatly value any assistance you can render me in this way.

Again thanking you very heartily for your kindness, and for the trouble you have taken in the matter,

I am,

Yours very truly,

John Tyler, Esq.,
Vice-Consul,
American Legation,
Tehran.

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Tellerau, August 11, 1906.

Henry S. Welcome Esquire
London.

Dear Sir:

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your communications dated respectively July 5 & 6, and in reply have to inform you that I am sending, by today's post, a copy, in good condition, of Avicenna's (Persian Sheikh - i - Reis) Kanun - i - Feb (System of Medicine) in Arabic.

The cost including postage and registration is francs 60. = £1. 1. 10., which please pay to my bankers Messrs Henry S. Nis & Co 65 Cornhill, London.

I can easily find you a Persian enema. W. Atkinson did not mention this to me, or he would have had one.

I will look out other medical works of a not costly kind especially, if there are such illustrated.

Yours very sincerely,
Wm. Tyler.

Angleterre.

(1287)



Henry S. Welcome Esquire,
Snow Hill Buildings,
London, E. C.,
England.





(1287)

July 5th, 1906.

Dear Sir,

Supplementing my letter of July 5th, in conversation with Mr. Atkinson since, with respect to the best method of getting such objects of interest, from Persia to England, he tells me that you suggested that they could be sent by the courier from the British Legation to the Foreign Office in London, whence we could obtain them without difficulty. If the articles were too heavy to be sent in this way, perhaps you might be able to suggest some other plan for forwarding them.

Mr. Atkinson mentions a medical work by Avicenna, in Arabic, which you showed him, and said he would be able to purchase for fifty krans. I should be glad to have this work, or any others of a similar nature, especially those containing pictures, that you may be able to obtain for me at a moderate price. If you would be good enough to let me know when you purchase the same, I shall be pleased to remit you the amount.

Again thanking you for your kindness,

Yours very truly,

John Tyler, Esq.
Yekheran.

(1287)

July 5th, 1906.

Dear Sir,

I understand from my representative, Mr. W. A. Atkinson, who has recently returned to England from Persia, that you are interested in the Historical Medical Exhibition which I am at present organizing in London. He has told me of the difficulties he has experienced in trying to obtain any objects of medical interest from Persia and suggests that you might kindly be able to obtain some for me to display at the Exhibition. Any objects in the way of ancient books and manuscripts, native surgical instruments, etc. would much appreciated. Mr. Atkinson mentioned that he tried to obtain a specimen of the native surgical stone used, but was unable to do so. Would it be possible for you to obtain one for the exhibition?

Trusting that this will not be troubling you too much, or putting you to any inconvenience,

Yours very truly,

John Taylor, Esq.,
Teheran.

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Yours very truly,

John Taylor, Esq.,
Teheran.

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American Legation,

October 21, 1905.

Dear Mr. Atkinson:

The bearer will deliver to Mrs
Bright for you to look, the system
of medicine by Avicenna, the
greatest of Persian philosophers
and scientists. The price, the

power says is 50 Kraus. I shall
be round at Mrs Bright's
on Monday evening, and will
then explain it to you.

Yours very sincerely
Miss Tyler.

(Asaccina = Sheikh Pils,
Abu Ali - Hassan)

in Arabic.

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" Medical Terminology
containing the names of
almost all the known
plants in Persia; also
much information in con-
nection with the practice
of medicine. Named in
Persian

If you would like
a copy Geo. Frost will
send you

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J. B. Grant - Prof. H. B. M. i.
Chicago, Ill.
Hill's Vegetation

1288

October 17th, 1906.

Dear Sir,

I desire to thank you most cordially for the native Chinese instrument-case, vaccination-implements, books, etc., which you have so kindly forwarded me for the Historical Medical Exhibition. They are a most interesting collection, and will form a valuable addition to the section on Chinese medicine.

I have also been deeply interested in your account of some of the primitive Chinese methods of healing, and greatly appreciate your kindness in sending me these details.

I am sending you a travelling medicine-case and also one of instruments, which I have had prepared for you, containing the drugs you wish, which I trust you will accept with my compliments, and will find of service to you in your labours.

Again thanking you for your trouble and for the kind interest you have taken for me in this matter,

I am,

Yours very truly,

The Rev. D. Tornvall,
China Inland Mission,
Pindliang,
Kansuh,
China.

1288

Dr. Henry S. Wellcome.
Snow Hill Buildings,
London E.C.

RECD 22 APR 1907

ANSWR

Dear Sir:-

Please accept my hearty thanks for the handsome travelling medicine - case and instrument - case together with the quantity of medicine which you sent me.

It was received in good condition and since it arrived just in time for Xmas I consider it a valuable Xmas present.

Am pleased to know that what I sent you can be of some use to you.

And again thanking you for your great kindness, and wishing you

good progress in your
work.

Faithfull Yours
D. Torrwall

China Inland Mission
Pingliang, Kansu.
Via Hankow, China.

Feb. 1907.

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Pingliang fu
Kansuh, China

July 31st 1906.

Mr. Henry S. Wellcome.

Snow Hill Buildings
London, E. C.

Dear Sir:-

Your communications regarding "Historical Medical Exhibition" were some time ago duly received.

Have recently sent you by mail a work of six volumes, relating to Chinese methods of curing external diseases (chiefly), also a book on vaccination together with some vaccine and vaccination instruments; and a case of various operation

RECD
ANSWR
26 SEP 1906

instruments. They were sent in two separate parcels, registered.

Trust they have been received by you and will be of some value at your exhibition.

In response to your request for information respecting Mythological incidents and folk lore relating to medicine, I take pleasure in noting down for you some such incidents as I have personally observed among the people in this district.

I once saw how a Chinese doctor tried to cure tooth-ache.

The patient a young, stout man, sat down by the counter of the little shop. He placed his hand on the counter and the

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doctor who kept his place behind the counter seized a needle, and pushed it a half an inch into the patient's hand, on the back side, near the thumb. During the operation, perhaps to distract attention to pain, both the patient and the doctor made a loud, hissing sound by moving the tongue, teeth and lips as they inhaled breath through the mouth.

While the needle remained in the hand it was interesting to watch the doctor's earnest expression of the face as he spoke words of consolation. He said even if this operation causes a little pain it pays to endure it; because when once properly per-

formed the tooth will never, never
ache again. At certain intervals
he would ask the patient if the
pain was relaxing. Each time the
answer was in the negative, he
would push the needle a little
deeper, while the patient would
make the same hissing sound.

After the elapse of about a half
an hour the patient declared the
pain to be relaxing, and then
— he fainted away! Quickly
the doctor pulled out the needle,
rubbed some mud on the wound,
and rushed into the kitchen
after a bowl of water of which he
sipped some into his own mouth
and squirted a few mouthfuls
into the patients face. He soon

recovered and was informed that the bill was 100 "cash"

As to what kind of a needle was used, you will best see in the collection which I sent you.

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A certain woman in this City has for a long time been suffering with a large boil on her back.

Native doctors, with their peculiar remedies, had been employed for a long time without any signs to the better. Her husband at last called on me to kindly take charge of the case. She was under my treatment for about a week and showed signs of rapid improvement. The husband having a fixed idea that the case ought to

be cured in a day or two when a foreigner had charge of it, declared his patience had come to an end, and there was no hope any way. But as the last resort he tried one more scheme.

He was told by an old sorcerer to apply the "snake" cure. A man was sent out to find a snake and after a couple days hunting he succeeded in finding one.

Its head was taken off, and it was skinned. When it was to be cooked they did not dare to do it at home because they were afraid of the poisonous creature.

It was therefore boiled out on the street and every one was cautioned against venturing to near, so

as to come in contact with the vapor that arose from the kettle. It was boiled a whole day and the poor woman was forced to eat it. She became unconscious for two days.

Then the bones of the snake were crushed and she was obliged to eat them also:—

This left her in a worse condition than ever. Death may occur any time.

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Another incident may be mentioned. A woman had been ill two or three days with Child-birth, but as yet, could not deliver. My help was called for, but to my astonishment,

when I arrived to the place -
I was told that I could by
no means be allowed to enter -
because it was a woman who
was ill, and how could a man
be allowed to enter! -

I simply had to say that
under such circumstances I
could do nothing. Then an old
man across the street shouted
out; "There is still another method;
take down the door and get an
ax and chop in the doorstep
vigorously and shout, "Tien-
men kai-liao, tien-men kai-liao"
(The heavenly door opens, the
heavenly door opens). As the
Chopping and shouting was going
on the poor woman died: -

In your letter you mentioned something about paying for articles sent to you, if prices were moderate. I will send no bill, whatever. But should you feel inclined to favor me with a few things which would come handy in medical work among the Chinese, I would greatly appreciate it. If you should feel perplexed as to what would come handy, I may make a statement. During the Boxer trouble 1900 I lost all my instruments, and most of the medicine was destroyed. But what I miss most is an instrument case, and a travelling medicine case, but please

pardon me in making this
statement. May I just mention
a few medicines that I am out
of if you should feel like to do
anything for me:—

Antipyrine. Bismuth Carbonate.
Bland Pill, Calcium Sulphide.
Cascara Sagrada, Dovers Powder,
Iron and Arsenic Co. Ner. Vomica
Paregoric, Quinine Bisulphate,
Santonine,

Yours very truly
D. Farnwall.

c/ China Inland Mission
Tingliang,
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China

Mr Jacobs.

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see Mr. Thompson

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H. M. S.

26 November 1913.

Dear Sir,

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your kind letter to Mr. Henry S. Wellcome, who is at present travelling abroad, and desire to thank you very cordially for presenting the objects which you were good enough to lend to the Historical Medical Museum.

I am sure Mr. Wellcome will be pleased to have a copy of the Report of the Plague Prevention Service when it comes to hand. I will bring your letter before him on his return to England.

Again thanking you very heartily for your kindness,

I am,

Faithfully yours,

E. J. ST

Dr. Wu Lien Teh,
Customs Buildings,
Harbin, China.

CUSTOMS BUILDINGS,

Harbin, 12th. November, 1913.

Dear Mr. Wellcome,

I am much obliged to you for your letter and for the interesting reprint of the speeches delivered at the opening of your Historical Museum last June.

I was delighted with the opportunity of meeting you personally at Sir Thomas Barlow's dinner, and with your promise to visit our country at the earliest possible moment. You may be sure of a good welcome everywhere, even though I may not be with you at the places you may specially desire to see.

There is ^{an} enormous scope for research work in this country, which in many respects will be more interesting than in other parts of the world because of the thousands of years the people have continuously kept up their methods.

After leaving England I attended the International Congress of School Hygiene at Buffalo, and was much impressed with the enormous progress in scientific medicine as well as in other branches of science which had been made in that country. That was the first occasion that I had personally seen things on the spot in America.

Regarding the exhibits which I sent, I should be delighted to present them to the Museum which you have decided to make permanent.

(Camb. Univ. Press)
I have instructed our printers to send you a copy of the first report of the Plague Prevention Service when it is published at the end of this year. You may be interested to know that this is the first time a scientific report has been issued by a Chinese Medical Department.

Assuring you of my hearty cooperation,

I am,

Yours very truly,

Wu Kientsh.

Henry S. Wellcome, Esqre.,
54a, Wigmore Street,
London, W.

哈爾濱防疫總務處

N. Manch. Plague Prevention Service,
Central Office.
Telegraphic Address: - ANTIPLAGUE.

Customs Buildings,

Harbin, China, 26th. April, 1913.

C. J. S. Thompson, Esqre.,
54a, Wigmore Street,
London, W.

Dear Sir,

In reply to your letter of March 13th. I have much pleasure in informing you that I am sending per Dr. Wenham, who passes through Harbin to-day via Siberia on his way to London, the following articles for your Historical Medical Museum:-

- a. 7 Sets, Chinese Textbooks on Medicine and Surgery.
- b. 1 Set of 24 surgical instruments belonging to a Barber Surgeon.
- c. 1 Old-fashioned Chinese midwife's hook. She had a large number of patients and had used this hook for over 20 years.
- d. 1 Bound set of daily newspapers devoted entirely to plague news (perhaps the only one of its kind) published by order of the Viceroy of Manchuria during the plague epidemic of 1911.
- e. 2 Old prints of illustrations dealing with Surface Anatomy and Acupuncture. These prints have been lent me by a former Vice-minister of Communications. They should be properly mounted and framed.

Fuller descriptions of the above have been written on the respective articles.

I am sorry that I have not been able to send you more exhibits, as many friends who would have been delighted to lend their things are now passing through an anxious time in China. I myself am so much engaged in the organisation of the above Service that I have not been able to devote the necessary time to this affair. You will see from the enclosed cutting from the Peking Daily News that I have done what I could to give publicity to your museum in China. This same letter has also appeared in all the leading Chinese newspapers.

It is fortunate that Dr. Wenham is taking these things with him because they will reach you in good time.

You can return my exhibits at your convenience.

I shall be glad to receive any publication either now or in future which you may publish in regard to this Historical Medical Museum.

With best wishes for success,

Yours faithfully,

Wu Hien-tsh
M.D. (Cantab.)

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21 May 1913.

Dear Sir,

The set of 24 barber-surgeon's instruments, which you are kindly lending for the Historical Medical Museum, has now been delivered to me.

Thanking you very cordially for your kindness,

I am,

Faithfully yours,

C.J.S. Thompson,

PP.

Dr. Wu Lien Teh,
Customs Buildings,
Harbin,
China.

Correspondence.

A HISTORICAL MEDICAL
MUSEUM.

TO THE EDITOR OF
"THE PEKING DAILY NEWS."

Sir,

May I draw the attention of your readers to the approaching International Congress of Medicine which will be held in London in August of this year? It is expected that over a thousand delegates from different parts of the world will attend.

One of the most interesting features of this Congress will be the holding of a Historical Medical Museum, initiated by Mr. Henry S. Wellcome of "Tabloid" fame and one of the most generous supporters of medical research. This is probably the first occasion that a collection of books, paintings, pictures, drugs, instruments, and everything pertaining to the history of medicine in various parts of the world—ancient and modern—has been brought together.

When I was in London last year I was courteously shown over Mr. Wellcome's collection, and noticed that exhibits from China were conspicuous by their absence. In view of the fact that until the last hundred years, the position of this country in regard to medical science has been in many ways in an advanced state as compared with other nations, it is befitting that a serious attempt should be made by those resident in China to display whatever exhibits they may possess illustrating the more interesting features of the history of medical and sanitary science among Chinese within the last 3000 years. There will be twelve sections of the museum altogether, but exhibitors from China will find the 'medicine', 'surgery', 'pharmacy' and 'diatetics' sections of particular interest, for herein they can display their old drugs, paintings, pictures, books, porcelain, manuscripts, copies of famous prescriptions, bronze anatomical figures, coins, amulets, charms, curious surgical appliances including bowls and instruments, ancient placards, animal substances used as medicine, and others, to their best advantage.

All articles intended for this exhibition will have their freight to and from London paid, and be insured if necessary. The greatest care will be taken of every exhibit by Mr. Wellcome.

For patriotic and scientific reasons I hope our countrymen will co-operate in making the progress of medicine in China, which has in the past contributed not a little to the knowledge and benefit of mankind, better known to the other nations.

The address to which exhibits may be sent is as follows:—

Mr. C. T. S. Thompson
Historical Medical Museum
54 A. Wigmore Street,
London W.

These should reach London before June, if possible, but I shall be glad to supply any additional information regarding the above.

I am, etc.

WU LIEN TEH.

Harbin April 2nd 1913.

H. H. H.

17 May 1913.

Dr. Wu Lien Teh,
Harbin, China.

Dear Sir,

I desire to thank you for your kind letter of April 26th and the parcel of interesting objects you have been good enough to send for the Historical Medical Museum.

The objects arrived yesterday and on unpacking them I found that one item, viz., the set of 24 surgical instruments belonging to a barber surgeon, was missing. I should be glad if you would let me know whether this particular item was enclosed or not.

It is very kind of you to have taken so much trouble on our behalf, and I wish you could visit the Museum, which I feel sure you would find very interesting.

Many thanks for the cutting from the "Peking Daily News" and for your kindness in having the notice inserted.

Every care will be taken of your exhibits and they will be returned to you at the close of the Museum in the autumn.

We hope to publish a descriptive hand-book of the Museum next month, and I will see that a copy is sent to you.

Again thanking you very cordially for your kindness,

I am,
Faithfully yours,

H. M. M.

13 March 1913.

Dear Sir,

I desire to thank you for your letter of the 26th inst. and for your kind offer to loan us some objects of interest for the Historical Medical Museum.

I have pleasure in enclosing a syllabus and lender's form.

I should be obliged if you would forward the objects to the above address at your earliest convenience, as the catalogue is now in process of compilation, and the Museum is to be opened on June 24th.

Thanking you for your kindness, and hoping to hear from you soon,

I am,

Faithfully yours,

Dr. W. L. Teh,
Harbin, China.

H.M.E.

H.B.Tait Esq., F.R.C.S.,
22 Sunnyside Road,
Hornsey Lane.

1913.

28th February 1912.

Dear Sir,

I have been informed by my representative at the Exhibition Room, Wigmore Street, that you have kindly offered to loan me a copper medal of Harvey, an old Wedgwood feeding cup, and several other objects of medical interest for the Historical Medical Exhibition.

I shall be very pleased to avail myself of your kindness when the Exhibition takes place, and should be glad if you would kindly forward me at your early convenience a detailed description of the objects you propose to loan. Every possible care will be taken of the exhibits while in my possession, and they will be insured for any reasonable sum that you place upon them, until they are returned to you.

Again thanking you,

Yours very truly,

H.S.W.

H. B. Tait Esq.,

H.B. Tait Esq F.R.C.S.,
22 Sunnyside Road
Hornsey Lane.

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To be translated into French.

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July 8th, 1907.

Dear Sir,

I desire to thank you for your post-card of the 4th inst., and have forwarded to you under separate cover a prospectus of the forthcoming Historical Medical Exhibition.

Owing to the magnitude of the work involved, I have not yet been able to fix the date upon which it will take place, but as soon as I can do so, I will duly inform you.

I shall much appreciate the loan of any objects of medical or surgical interest that you may have in your possession.

I am,

Yours very truly,

Mr. G. Turpin.

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9 Juillet, 1907.

Monsieur,

Je vous remercie beaucoup de votre
bénédiction au sujet, et vous envoie, sous pli
séparé, un prospectus relatif à l'Exposition
Historique Médicale prochaine.

Étant donné l'importance de la tâche
entreprise, je n'ai pu, jusqu'à présent, fixer
la date où elle aura lieu. Je vous informerai
d'ailleurs aussitôt que possible.

Je serais fort heureux de votre part
des objets d'intérêt médical ou chirurgical que
vous pourriez posséder.

Veuillez agréer, Monsieur, mes salu-
tations bien distinguées.

Monsieur Georges Furgis,
Parthenay,
Deux-Sevres.

Parthenay, July 4th. 1907

Dear Sir,

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Mr Cordier, chemist in
Parthenay informs me of your
circular about your coming
historical, medical & chemistry
Exhibition and asked me if I
have any objects or writings
concerning this subject.

I beg you to send me your
circular and to tell me when
this Exhibition will take
place. If your conditions
suit me, I will look in my
collections if I have anything
of Interest for you.

I have some letters of the
baron Dupuy, prefect of the
Deux-Sevres Department, at the
beginning of the XIX. Century
concerning the vaccination
and showing the many diffi-
culties the administration had
at this time to propagat it.

I have some show cards
of this epoch and will search
for other articles.

Yours faithfully

Georges Turpin

Parthenay

- Deux Sevres -

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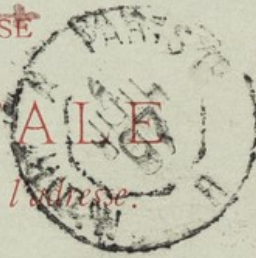
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Georges TURPIN

A PARTHENAY
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(Deux-Sèvres)

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Monsieur Henri, S. Wellcome
Snow Hill Building

Georges TURPIN

A PARTHENAY
Deux-Sèvres

Sondres & Co

Parthenay - 4 Juillet 1907

Monsieur Henri Wellcome

Monsieur Cordier pharmacien à Parthenay m'a fait part de votre circulaire : Projet d'exposition de l'histoire de la médecine & de la pharmacie etc... ce me demandant si j'en ai pas dans mes collections quelques pièces qui se rattachent à votre projet.

Voudriez vous me faire parvenir votre circulaire et me dire quand doit être cette exposition. Si les conditions me conviennent, je verrai dans mes collections si j'ai quelques choses qui peuvent vous intéresser. J'ai quelques lettres du Baron Dupuis Préfet des Deux Sèvres au commencement du 19^e siècle concernant la vaccine et qui montrent les difficultés que l'administration a eu à cette époque pour la propager. J'ai quelques affiches de l'époque.

Je chercherai si j'en ai pas autre chose. Dans l'attente de vous lire.
Recevez mes sincères salutations

Georges FUM

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20 Juin, 1907.

Monsieur,

Je vous remercie de votre lettre du 7 ort., ainsi que de votre offre aimable de prêt d'un ouvrage pour la prochaine Exposition Historique de Medicine.

C'est avec plaisir que j'accepte de votre complaisance au moment ou l'Exposition aura lieu. Je vous ferai connaitre en temps voulu quand et a quelle adresse le livre devra être envoyé.

Je vous prie d'agréer, Monsieur, mes salutations bien distinguées.

Monsieur le Docteur G. P. Tanguay,
St- Germain,
Bellevue,
Canada.

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HENRY S. WELLCOME, Esq.

Snow Hill Buildings

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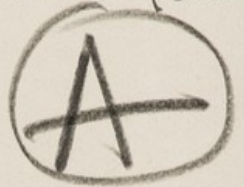
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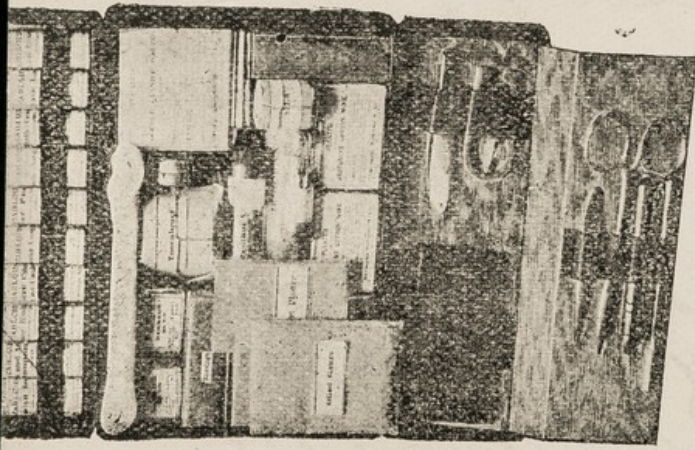
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Mr. Henry S. Wellcome,

Snow Hill Bldgs,

London, E. C.,
England

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Dear Sir: -



In
 tardy response
 to your request
 of Oct. 2, 05 asking for
 information re. ancient
 medicine & c. in China,
 I venture to refer you
 to some interesting material
 in the Sept. no. of the
 China medical miscy Journal.
 Address Presbyterian Press,
 Shanghai, publishers of the
 magazine. Sincerely,

F. F. Tucker

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November 6th, 1906.

Dear Sir,

I desire to thank you for your kind postcard, dated September 22nd, and for the information you have been good enough to send me concerning "The China Medical Missionary Journal". I am writing to try and obtain a copy of the same.

With many thanks,

I am,

Yours very truly,

F. P. Tucker, Esq., M.D.,
P'Ang Chuang,
Te Chou,
Te'ing Tuo,
China.

1308

November 7th, 1906.

Dear Sir,

Will you kindly forward me the September number of "The China Medical Missionary Journal" if you have a copy in hand.

If you will please let me know how much I am indebted to you, I will, on receipt of the journal, forward you a postal order for that amount.

Thanking you in anticipation,

I am,

Yours very truly,

The Editor,
"The China Medical Missionary Journal",
Presbyterian Press,
Shanghai.

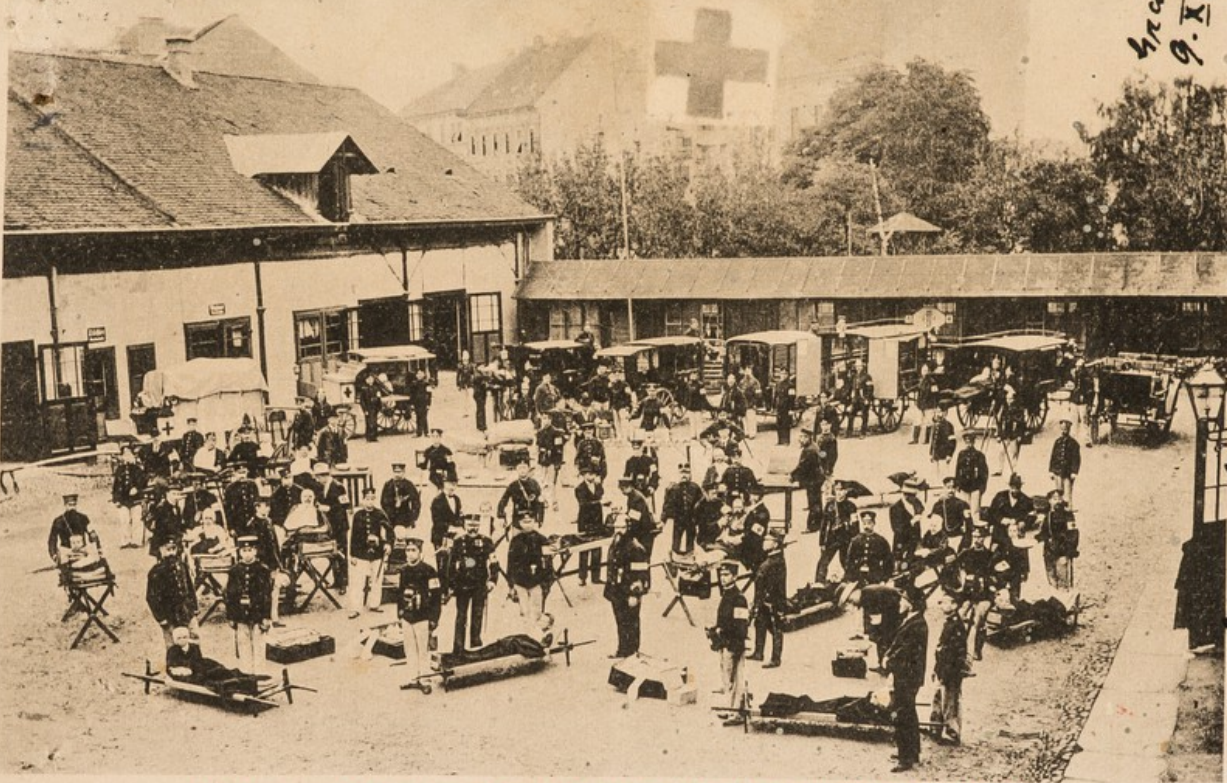
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Austria; dated Oct.9th, received Oct.12th, 1909.

I beg to thank you cordially for the interesting books you
were kind enough to send me.

Yours etc.,

M.K.

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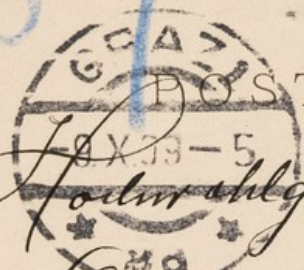


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Herrn Director Henry S. Wellcome

Snow Hill Buildings
London E. C.
England.

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A.D. Please translate into German and have typed on paper herewith and return to Miss Westcott

Dear Sir,

I desire to thank you very cordially for kindly sending me the engraving which will form a valuable addition to the Historial Medical Exhibition when it takes place. It is a very interesting picture and I desire again to thank you very heartily for your kindness in presenting it to me. I am sending you under separate cover some copies of small books on antient medicine, which I trust may be of interest to you.

Yours very truly,



Dr. John Baptist Tilly, etc.

Duplicate.

den 5. Oktober, 1909.

Es drängt mich der Wunsch, Ihnen recht herzlich für die Gravierung zu danken, die mir zu senden Sie die Freundlichkeit hatten, und die eine wertvolle Bereicherung der Gemälden an Historisch-Medizinischen Ausstellung bilden wird. Es ist ein sehr interessantes Bild und ich spreche Ihnen nochmals meinen besten Dank für frdl. Überlassung desselben aus.

Ich sende Ihnen unter Sonderumschlag einige Exemplare von ein paar über alte Arzneikunde handelnden kleinen Büchern und hoffe ich, dass dieselben Sie interessieren werden.

Hochachtungsvoll,

Herrn Dr. John Baptist Tilly,
Munzgrabenstr. 3,
G r a z,
Osterreich.

Mr Ince.

A.D.

Duplicate

Please send addressed as follows

Herrn Doktor John Baptist Tilly,
Munzgrabenstr. 3,
Graz.
Austria

1 copy of Antient Cymric Medicine
1 " " History of Anaesthesia

If you have them printed in German, please send
same, or if not, please send English.

5th Oct. 1909

F.B.W.

Duplicate.

den 1. September 1909

In Abwesenheit von Herrn Wellcome gestatte ich mir Ihnen den Empfang Ihrer geehrten Karte vom 23. v.M. sowie des Bildes ergebenst anzuzeigen.

Sobald Herr Wellcome zurückkehrt, werden ihm dieselben vorgelegt werden, und wird er Ihnen ohne Zweifel persönlich den Empfang bestätigen.

Inzwischen bin ich überzeugt, im Sinne des Herrn Wellcome zu handeln, wenn ich Ihnen für Ihre freundliche Gefälligkeit, das interessante Bild zu senden, den allerverbindlichsten Dank auspreche

Hochachtungsvoll!

Sekretär

Herrn Doktor John Baptist Tilly,
Munzgrabenstr. 3,
Graz,
A u s t r i a.

For translation into German.

31st August 1909

Dear Sir,

In the absence of Mr Wellcome I beg to acknowledge receipt of your card dated the 23rd inst, also the picture.

When Mr Wellcome returns these shall be brought before him, and he will no doubt send you full acknowledgment.

In the meantime I am sure he would wish me to convey to you his thanks for your kindness in sending him the interesting picture.

Yours faithfully,

Secretary.

Dr John Baptist Tilly,
Munzgrabenster 3
Graz,
Austria

TRANSLATION of card from Mr. Johann Baptist Tilly, Münzgrabenstr. 5
Graz, Austria, dated 23rd August 1909.

With reference to what I have received to-day, I take the liberty of sending you the enclosed picture. Unfortunately, I am unable to give you any details regarding this, as I received it as a reward from a very old lady, who did not know herself any particulars about same. Trusting to have done a small service to the great cause.

I remain, with the greatest respect,

JOHANN BAPTIST TILLY

Medical Practitioner, Accoucheur, Chief Doctor
of the Graz Voluntary Fire Brigade, late
Assistant Surgeon in the reserve army, owner
of a gold cross for meritorious service, and
of the firework medal.

BJ

Seiner Admiralität geboren

Herrn Henry J. Wellcome

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PRAKT. ARZT, ACCOUCHEUR
Johann Baptist Tilly
Besitzer des goldenen Verdienstkreuzes
Chefarzt der freiwilligen Feuerwehr
GRAZ, Münzgrabenstrasse Nr. 3

13, CHEYNE GARDENS,
CHELSEA, S.W.

April 28. 09.

Dear Mr. Thompson,

I enclose the herbane
berries. They were given me by
a Chaldean priest at Mosul in
Mesopotamia, having been brought
down from the mountains. I
was assured on his authority and
that of a pharmacien there, that
a worm would drop out of the
teeth of a man suffering from

Thompson

(R. Campbell)

to thach, if he would fumigate his
mouth with the smoke ^{which} these
berries ~~if~~ set up when burning.

I would refer you to p. XLIII of
Semitic Magic.

Yours sincerely,

T. Campbell Thompson.

67, Holborn Viaduct, E.C.

30th April, 1909.

Dear Mr Thompson,

Many thanks for the little box of henbane seeds which you have so kindly sent us. I will show them to Mr Wellcome on his return, and I am sure he will be pleased to have them to put with our other ancient materia medica specimens for the Historical Medical Exhibition.

I am hoping to have a chance of reading your 'Semitic Magic' on Sunday.

Again thanking you,

Faithfully yours,

(signed) C. J. S. THOMPSON.

R. Campbell Thompson, Esq.,
13, Cheyne Gardens,
Chelsea, S.W.

Snow Hill Buildings.

25th May, 1909.

Dear Mr Thompson,

I have now had a chat with Mr Wellcome concerning the contents of your letter of the 20th, and should like to see you again on the matter. Could you meet me at the British Museum to-morrow (Wednesday) afternoon? I shall be in the Reading Room from three to half-past, and will leave word with one of the attendants in the centre where I shall be sitting. If you are engaged at that time, kindly let me know and I will make a fresh appointment.

I am,

Faithfully yours,

(signed) C.J.S. THOMPSON.

To

R. Campbell Thompson, Esq.,

13, Cheyne Gardens,

Chelsea, S.W.

TELEGRAMS: "P. PELLUCIDLY," LONDON.
TELEPHONE: 4330 CERRARD.
(FOUR LINES)

LADIES ENTRANCE
16, BERKELEY STREET.

THE BATH CLUB,
34, DOVER STREET, W.

13, Cheyne Gardens,
Chelsea, S.W.

Dear Mr. Thompson,

With reference to my proposed expedition to Mesopotamia, I think it quite possible that Cambridge University will attempt to support me in excavations, but at present no funds are available, and I do not know how far Professor Ridgway will succeed in raising money; but in any case I expect to go, paying my own travelling expenses, whether excavations can be undertaken or not. There is a great deal of work to be done in that region ~~both~~ in natural history, folklore, and particularly archaeology.

I have an idea of starting southwards from Trebizond probably to the Tigris and Euphrates valley, and possibly including part of the western
frontier

frontier of Persia. How far south of Baghdad I shall be allowed to proceed I cannot at present say; but I don't suppose I shall go east of the Persian frontier, or so far west as Syria, although I might get as far west as Birejki on the Euphrates. I cannot give you my exact route until I hear whether money can be raised for excavations: Cambridge University is, I fancy, very hard up, and it will only be by private subscription.

But there should be plenty of opportunity of finding

- (1) Modern native remedies, herbs, and amulets
- (2) Medical and magical works in Syriac, Hebrew and Arabic.
- (3) If excavations were undertaken they might produce cuneiform literature on medical subjects: but this depends entirely on the choice of site to be excavated.

Institute running for time being
Cost £600 a year for all services

for every July
bring in every case -

Willing to buy with medical tablets
annulets (intentional) emphasis to
surgical instruments anything
medical interest.

There are many monasteries in those parts, and I have in my possession several books of magical receipts in Hebrew, Arabic and Syriac. I do not pretend that they are of any ^{great} value, either from the medical, archaeological or linguistic points of view.

Yours sincerely
T. Campbell Thompson.

Duplicate.

8th June 1909

Dear Sir,

I understand from Mr C.J.S.Thompson that you propose starting shortly on an expedition to Mesopotamia, for the purpose of excavation and archaeological research. I gather also that you would be willing to ^{collect and} make purchases of objects, instruments, tablets, manuscripts, books and other articles which may be indicated, for the purpose of the Historical Medical Exhibition which I am at present organising.

I shall be pleased to subscribe to the fund you are raising for excavation purposes if you decide to proceed with that part of your plan, also to place a sum of money at your disposal (if agreeable to you) for objects of historical interest in connection with medicine, science, etc., which you acquire while on your journey. It being understood that all things you obtain of medical and scientific interest to be for my account.

I should be glad to know your views as fully as possible on the matter at your early convenience.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

To

R. Campbell Thompson Esq.,
13 Cheyne Gardens,
London, S.W.

Hulu.

9 October 1913.

Dear Mr. Thompson,

Many thanks for your kind note re the Babylonian Tablets. They were to some extent a shot in the dark, but I am sorry they have not turned out to be of medical interest.

With very many thanks for the trouble you have taken, and for your kind suggestion re the B.M.,

I am,

Faithfully yours,

C. V. S. T.

13, CHEYNE GARDENS,
CHELSEA, S.W.

Oct. 1913.

Dear Mr. Thompson,

I have looked at the
tablets which are all about the
same period - roughly the beginning
of the second millennium B.C. - but
I am not quite sure what the latest
date put to them is, and I may be
wrong by some hundreds of years.
There are plenty exhibited like them
in the B.M., if I remember rightly.

I am afraid they are not
medical or scientific: but from
a casual inspection appear to
be the same as thousands of

Others from various places in
Babylonia — accounts and
such like. I am sorry they
are not of greater interest.

Yours sincerely,

A. Campbell Thompson.

P.S. If you ~~do~~ want a second
opinion, why not take his
return to the B.M. ? and ask
them.

Handwritten signature

6 October 1913.

Dear Mr. Thompson,

I am sending by bearer the box containing the Babylonian tablets, which you kindly offered to look at.

I am glad to know you will be at Professor Jastrow's lecture.

Faithfully yours,

F. Campbell Thompson Esq.,
13, Cheyne Gardens,
Chelsea.

Bramcote,
Headley,
Bordon, Hants.

Oct 4. 1913.

Dear Mr. Thompson -

I shall be up in town from
Monday to Friday: so that I could
look in at your tablets if you have
not already sent them off. I shall
be staying at 13, Cheyne Gardens,
Chelsea.

Many thanks for your invitation
to Prof. Jackson's lecture, but
Sir William Osler had already
asked me.

Yours sincerely
H. Campbell Thompson.

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would care to go, I should be very pleased to introduce you.

With kind regards,

I am,

Faithfully yours,

R. Campbell Thompson Esq.,
Bramcote,
Headley,
Bordon, Hants.

Humm

3 October 1918.

Dear Mr. Thompson,

Many thanks for your kind letter of the 24th ult.

With respect to the coneiform tablets, I thank you very cordially for your kind offer to look at them, and shall be very pleased to send them for your inspection. I will forward them by parcel post insured. If any of them should turn out to be medical, astrological or magical texts, will you kindly let me know if they would be worth while translating and if at your convenience you could take the matter in hand.

I hope to see your book on Babylonian Medicine when it is published, and am looking forward to it with great interest.

I do not know if you are aware that Professor Morris Jastrow is going to give a lecture on Babylonian Medicine before the Section of History of Medicine of the Royal Society of Medicine on Friday, 10th October. If you are in town and

22 - ^{card} published
Medicine pub.

Bramcote,
Headley,
Bordon, Hants.

Sept 24. 1813.

Dear

Dear Mr. Thompson.

Thank you for your
letter about the British An-
tiquaries. I am afraid, however,
that they will not be published
in that form: but I suppose
the Medicine Book will be our

some time in the next two years.

As to the uniform tables.

I do not know when I shall next
be up in town, but if you like
to send them, I will gladly look
at them and tell you what I
can. Please send by post
and not by carrier, if you
do.

Yours sincerely,

T. Campbell Thompson.



C. J. S. Thompson Esq

54 A, Wigmore Street,

London. W.,

1425

November 17th, 1909.

Dear Mr Thompson,

I desire to thank you very cordially on Mr Wellcome's behalf for the Arabic tooth forceps and the circumcision instrument, which you have so kindly sent, and which will form an interesting addition to the Historical Medical Exhibition. I am writing to Mr Wellcome this week, and will tell him of your gift.

When you come across it, I shall be glad to have the name of the Oriental scholar in Constantinople that you mentioned to me, but there is no hurry on the matter.

If you can suggest any method by which that Swedish lady I spoke to you of could help in your next exploration, kindly let me know, and I will write and put you in touch with her.

Yours faithfully,



R. Campbell Thompson Esq.,

13 Cheyne Gardens,

Chelsea.

S.W.

I shall also
come on the name
of the Oriental Institute
shown by my
gesture
but
the cups are
upside
down.

13, CHEYNE GARDENS,
CHELSEA, S.W.

ANS
17 NOV 1909

Nov. 16 '09.

Dear Mr. Thompson,

I had not forgotten, but
a touch of fever on Sunday upset
matters. I send the tooth-puller
and circumcision instrument
(labelled) and shall be very glad
if Mr. Willcome will accept
them for his exhibition. The
bitumen for wounds I will send
later.

Yours sincerely,
R Campbell Thompson.

Copy.

List of Objects of Medical and Scientific Interest.

Ancient cuneiform tablets, books and manuscripts on medicine, surgery, alchemy, astrology, botany or early science.

Surgical instruments (any description) of native manufacture.

Instruments employed for cupping.

Midwifery chairs.

Native enema apparatus.

Forceps or other instruments used for extracting teeth.

Containers, skins, boxes, jars or bottles in which the native medicine man stores or carries his medicines; also cups, spoons, or any other implements used for the administration of medicine.

Primitive forms of spectacles or optical instruments.

Instruments used in cauterising.

Primitive bandages or splints used in setting broken limbs.

Appliances for medical or sanitary purposes.

Instruments used in practising circumcision.

Amulets, charms and talismans of any description associated with the healing art.

Deities associated with the healing art.

Appliances used for weighing or measuring.

Mills for grinding, mortars of stone, bronze, glass, etc., for reducing substances to powder.

Apparatus for distilling, or any kind of chemical apparatus.

List of objects of medical and scientific interest (contd).

Vessels used in connection with the feeding of infants.

Votive offerings for health.

Curious materia medica.

Pictures and prints, however crude, of medical or magical subjects.

Ancient scales and weights, and primitive instruments for measuring.

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Snow Hill Buildings.

25th June, 1909.

Dear Mr Thompson,

I enclose herewith a list of objects of a medical and scientific nature of interest to Mr Wellcome, that I promised to forward you when you were here the other day. I hope that, even at the last moment, money may come in for your digging projects, but you will doubtless let me know before you leave London.

Wishing you good luck in the swimming contest at the Stadium to-morrow,

I am,

Faithfully yours,

(signed) C. J. S. THOMPSON.

To

R. Campbell Thompson, Esq.

TELEGRAMS:
"MESS, 68 TEMPLE."



TELEPHONE:
No. 12081 CENTRAL.

Recd
18 JUN 1909

I. C. R. V. MESS,

1, PAPER BUILDINGS,

TEMPLE, E. C.

June 15 '09.

Dear Sir,

I shall be pleased to
call on you on Thursday at
12.

Yours very faithfully,

T. Campbell Thompson.

H. S. Willcocks.

Duplicate.

14th June 1909

Dear Sir,

I desire to thank you for your letter of the 9th inst.

With reference to your proposed expedition I should be glad if you could call and see me on Thursday next at 12 o'clock noon.

Yours truly,

Henry S. Wellcome

per

R. Campbell Thompson Esq.,

13 Cheyne Gardens,

Chelsea, S.W.

Recd.
9 JUN 1909

C T Spear
to [unclear]

13, CHEYNE GARDENS,
CHELSEA, S.W.

June 9.09.

Dear Sir,

I beg to thank you for
your letter of yesterday in the
matter of my expedition to Mesopotamia.
I am afraid that I cannot see
much hope of excavations being
started; I have heard nothing
from my old University, and begin
to doubt whether any moneys will
be forthcoming. It therefore seems

probable that I shall not have an opportunity of availing myself of your kind offer to subscribe.

Lack of funds for excavations will not, however, prevent my going on my expedition for my own purposes, and in looking for objects for my own collections I may possibly meet with things that I should not otherwise acquire which may be of interest to you. In such a case I will bear your medical collection in mind and on my

return could submit such objects
for your consideration.

I shall hope for good fortune
in ~~my~~ trouvailles of things of
this nature!

Yours very faithfully,

T. Campbell Thompson.

Henry S. Wellcome Esq.

12 Thurst,

Mr Thompson.

8 JUN 1909

Mr Wellcome says "how about all objects
found in excavation, &c."

J. M. C.

20 February 1913.

Dear Sir,

Dr. Raymond Crawford has handed to me your letter of the 23rd inst., in which you kindly offer to assist us by the loan of objects of interest for the Historical Medical Museum.

Some weeks ago I communicated with you with reference to the collection of old surgical instruments made by Liston, which you have in the Museum, and the old operating table used in his time. I should be very glad if you would kindly loan us these objects.

Could you let us know in the course of the next few days if you will be able to loan us the same, and when they could be delivered? The official catalogue is now in process of compilation and I wish the above-mentioned objects to be included in it. I could send a man round to collect them, if you would let me know what day would be most convenient for you.

Thanking you in anticipation,

I am,

Yours very truly,

L. R. Thomas Esq.
Secretary of University College
Hospital Medical School.



All Communications to be
addressed The Dean.

Telephone No. 9873 Central.

University College Hospital Medical School.

(University of London).

University Street, Soler Street, W.C.

23rd January, 1913.

Dear Sir,

I am directed by the Dean to thank you for the information contained in your letter of the 18th instant, and to inform you that every facility will be given for the Authorities of the Historical Medical Exhibition to obtain specimens and objects of interest from the Museum.

I am,

Yours faithfully,

L.R. Thomas

Secretary.

Raymond Crawford, Esq., M.D., F.R.C.P.,
139, Harley Street, W.



University College Hospital Medical School.
(London University).

Telephone No. 9873 Central.

UNIVERSITY STREET,
GOWER STREET, W.C.

2nd December 1902.

Dear Sir,

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter
of the 28th ~~ultimoviscent~~ ^{ultimoviscent}, and to inform you that
it is receiving attention

Yours faithfully,

L. R. Thomas.

Secretary

C. J. I. Thompson. Esq.
54 A. Wigmore Street.

Tr.

H.M.M.

28th November 1912.

Dear Sir,

Some time ago I communicated with you asking if you would kindly loan us the collection of old surgical instruments made by Liston that you have in the University College Hospital Museum for exhibition at the Historical Medical Museum which is to be held at the time of the International Medical Congress next year. You kindly stated in reply that we could have the loan of the collection if it was not otherwise required at the time. As we are now arranging the exhibits, I should be much obliged if you would kindly inform me if we might count on the loan of these instruments for the Museum, and I enclose you a form herewith for the purpose of registration and insurance etc. We should much appreciate your kindness if you could also loan us the Operating Table used by Liston which you kindly allowed me to photograph some months ago. The objects will not be required till the last week in January 1913, and I could arrange to collect them and be responsible for transit and while in our possession. They would further be insured for any reasonable amount that might be placed upon them while on loan.

Thanking you in anticipation,

I am,

Faithfully yours,

The Dean,
University College Hospital.

C.J.S.T.

~~xxxxxx~~White.

H.M.E.

8th June 1911.

Dear Sir,

Mr. Henry S. Wellcome requests me to offer you his apologies for the delay in replying to your letter of February 20th last. He has been travelling abroad for some months, and your letter, being marked "Personal," was forwarded to him, and has only recently been received; hence the delay.

Mr. Wellcome will have much pleasure in accepting your kind offer of the loan of the two blue drug jars that you mention, and also of the sounds and catheters. With respect to the books on herbs, if you will kindly let me know the full titles and the dates of publication, I will communicate with you further respecting them.

As the Exhibition will not be held until 1913, we will communicate with you later as to where and when loans should be forwarded.

Again thanking you for the trouble you have taken in the matter,

I am,

Yours very truly,

Fred. V. G. Tucker Esq.,
West End Drug Stores,
Bridgwater.

~~xxxxxx~~ C.J.S.T.

L. H. LLEWELLYN & Co.,

DISPENSING
CHEMISTS.

TELEPHONE 107Y.

West End Drug Stores,

Bridgwater.

Feb 20. 1911

Mr. S. Wellcome Esq

Dear Sir

Noticing your note in
the Chemist's Diary re congress in 1913.
I have pleasure in offering to lend a
couple of blue ware jars one labelled
Syr & Cost Lemonis, the other Syr et Aurat.
Similar to those shown by W. Martindale
some years ago. I have also a set of
sounds & catheters that are very old
and also some works on Herbs
dating I think about 200 years.
If you care to accept any of these
or send me a syllabus of what
is wanted I may be able to do a
little towards, (as you suggest) making
the exhibition a good one.

Yours truly
Fred W. G. Tucker

H.M.M.

Dear Madam,

Some weeks ago I enclosed you a lender's form to fill up for the Historical Medical Exhibition, which is to be held in connection with the International Medical Congress in London in June next.

You kindly promised to lend me again the pamphlet written by Dr. Hickman, also his visiting card and any other relics connected with him that you could procure. Mrs. Settridge is lending me her documents, and I should be very grateful if you could let me have the pamphlet, visiting card and any other objects by parcel post at your earliest convenience, as I am now compiling the catalogue. I intend making a very prominent feature of Hickman's position with respect to the history of anaesthetics.

Thanking you in anticipation,

I am,

Faithfully yours,

Miss Thompson.

TELEPHONE:
855 SOUTH BIRMINGHAM.

TELEGRAMS:
"NURSES, MOSELEY."

SUPERINTENDENT:
MISS B. E. THOMPSON.

TRAINED NURSES' CO-OPERATION,

NETLEY,

54, PARK HILL,

MOSELEY.

10 Feb 1913

Dear Sir

I hope you received
the registered packet
safely. I am getting
anxious as it is a few
days ago ^{since} I send it.

I am,
Yours truly
Blanchet Thompson

H.M.M.

11 February 1913.

Dear Madam,

Many thanks for sending the original pamphlet by H.H. Hickman and the visiting card, which duly came to hand.

I acknowledged their receipt immediately on a printed postcard, which should have reached you the following morning. I am sorry if this has gone astray in the post, but it certainly was sent to you.

Thanking you for your kindness in forwarding the above objects for the Historical Medical Exhibition,

I am,

Faithfully yours,

Miss B. E. Thompson.