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HORSLEY'S PARIS NOTEBOOK

As mentioned elsewhere in this exhibit, Horsley, as Secretary of the Commission of Enquiry into Pasteur's anti-rabic treatment, went to Paris in April 1886 with a few of the members (Burdon Sanderson, Lauder Brunton and Roscoe). Horsley did most of the work in following up Pasteur's cases, and this notebook contains his detailed notes on each case.

On page 9 Horsley notes that on 23 April Roscoe left Paris at 9 a.m. At 10 a.m. Burdon Sanderson and Brunton left to examine two cases. At 11 a.m. Horsley obtained addresses of English patients. At 1.30 p.m. all three visited M. Cornil, but found he had no 'definite' preparations of rabies of any kind. At 2 p.m. Horsley went to Pasteur, 'who kindly gave him addresses of 100 cases in 1½ hours'. Open at page 34, a typical example of Horsley's notes.

Group 9. M. Catter, a goldbeater. 34
12. Rue Hospitalière de St. Germain
(Faubourg St. Honoré).

Bitten in September in
Left hand. 5 wounds

Wounds. 1 & 2 are well marked
linear scars. Wounds
bled very freely. Washed
a pint in a quantity of water
Then covered with water &
alcohol as a dressing.



Treatment: ~~Washed~~ ^{Pasteur said} ~~Washed~~ ^{Actual rabies} ~~Washed~~ ^{in 20 hours}
inoculated next day.

15 hours after the washing
wounds were cauterized by M. Gaillot Rue
de Francois Bort families. Healed in 15 days

Dog For 4 days previous to this had been in a
queer state. Would not eat. The owner dog fled
from it. M. Bourrel* vet. was summoned
to see it he diagnosed Rabies. Killed it at
once.
Bitten nothing or person.

*Rue de la Fontaine au Roi. 7.