Congratulations.

I was very ill for some time after getting the cord announcing that glad event (of which I am a lonely bachelor now look forward to with sounds flames).

I have a battle lance used by the Filipeños in fighting us in our recent war.
Cumberland University,
Law Department,
Lebanon, Tennessee.

Box 600
2-2-02

Dear Old Miller:

I guess we are about
even on tardiness now.

I was glad to hear
from you; that you are
doing well, and that you can see
so far ahead as that sunny
day of being discharged.

I wish I could be with you
soon. But count your trips
in Tennessee in your trip
words of fellowship.

After June 6 I & my
two brothers will practice
at Cottsburg, Tenn.

We have bought there also
office so will keep "back"
Don't you know we will have
a time. By the way,
We have agreed to give our graduating visitor, "Dr. Thos."
to each of our lady friends
who will make an inscription
for the Bachelor Ban. Now
this rule is arbitrary so
the only letter for you is to
learn that "Dear Girl!" to make
one with both of your names?
considered on it. Now
one bought will not do. She must
make it.

Give her my love. I will
love her for your sake. You
can quite right. a "shallow
Girl in good enough for me!"
I have had a sweetheart
very country in east Africa.
But my heart comes back
to dear old Tennessee.
Cumberland University,
Law Department,
Lebanon, Tennessee.

I wish you could see them while you are a bachelor. The boys send their regards to you.

We have had not close politics. The boys by unanimous vote in Council changed my name to "Dick Crawford."

Cadet in Civil Engineering at WVU. Slowly working in practicing law in Nashville. 542 First Ave., Cocke.

Let me hear from you all. Buy 5 cent stamps. Can you come down before you marry? Buy a just book, then go from there.

K?

Your old friend,

[Signature]
Cumberland University,
Law Department,
Lebanon, Tennessee.

Dr. 600

Class medals
at Univ. J. Nashville
1895-97

Dr. Joseph S. Miller,
Thomas,
W. Va.
March 2, 1907

Dr. William Osler

Oxford, England

Dear Doctor Osler:

I take the liberty of writing to you in regard to a matter in which I am greatly interested. I want to see if I can get an expression of opinion from you in regard to newspaper publicity on the part of the medical profession. So far as I know you have never indulged in it and I believe you are too big a man to do it.

The immediate cause of my writing to you is an article lately published in the Saturday Evening Post, of Philadelphia, "Some unsolved Problems in Surgery. The Conflict Between Science and Disease in Operating-Room and Laboratory". By W.W. Keen, M.D., L.L.D. I will also say that the Post extensively advertised the coming of this article. The Article is accompanied by a picture, presumably Keen's, taken in the operating room. The same kind of thing occurred last summer during the session of the A.M.A. at Boston. The Baltimore Sun had a picture of Hemmeter and the title of an article he was to read before the members.

How do these things interest me? By dint of hard work, patience and paying no attention to slurs and slights I have made a success of our County Medical Society. Have gotten almost all the men in our territory in as members. Naturally all complaints are hurled at me. The most constant is the action of one of our members, Dr. Golden, now President of our W.Va. State Society. When I was elected Secretary his name often appeared in the papers in connection with his cases. I succeeded in stopping this. Now the hospital in which he has charge sends to the papers accounts of inmates, op rations performed etc. I had expected to bring this matter up in our next meeting. If I do will he not say that if Keen can do these things he can? I want to be in a position to say that one who is like Saul, a head taller than the tallest, frowns on such conduct, does not believe in it nor practice it. You are looked up to by the world over, a leader of the profession, the leader perhaps I should say. What you say is listened to, an unequivocal declaration against such practices from you would work wonders, I think. Recently a medical acquaintance moved to a new town. He did not succeed very well and the larder was getting low. About this time he was fortunate enough to get a case of surgery, a prominent man in the community. The Dr. received a puff in the papers. Notwithstanding that it was a matter of bread and butter he went to every paper in the town and requested that it discontinue such practices.

Dr. Osler's reply

Dr. Britt's letter is

Now in the files. Collection

H.H. Richardson Academy of

Medicine London
C. J. Brett

Elkins
W.Va.

Dr. J. Miller

Thomas
W.Va.

[Signature]
By Dr. B. – Mrs. Hamilton faced in lieu an. Dunsen al.
transmission which it her.

Dunsen – debarred on men.

Great nothing for her chief
but show that she can
be perfectly the mediocrity.

The cause in a lead me
of judging from the appearances
presented by the theme of the
Campanil of the bays. I deemed
that he noticed to think the use
the more than a few weeks.

Believe me,

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Redaction]
To: J. L. Miller

Thomas

West Virginia

January 22, 1909