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FROM WATSON, W.

To J. L. Miller

Watson -

Miss Virginia.
April 9, 1926.

My dear Dr. Miller,-

Please pardon the tardiness in acknowledging your letter and check. I have been in the hold of the 72 hour flu but in my case it far overstayed its leave. However all is well now and I think I feel better for having been away awhile.

The Di Castro was sold previous to your order. As a matter of fact the catalog is pretty well sold out with quite a number of re-orders for some items. Naturally such a state is not unpleasant to a sick bookseller.

The Hortus Sanitatus I am happy to say is now in the rare book room of the University of Nebraska. I knew of course I was offering a bargain but did not realize how big a bargain until a customer offered me a premium of $50.00 if I could get it back from the Uni. It seems he had just been offered a Berthelet binding (imperfect) for $125.00 but once a book lands in a public institution price is a dead issue. The madding part from the booksellers view is talking about such profits after the goose is hung.

I too am anxious about the outcome of the Graupe Sale as I have a number of bids in for collectors. How do you place your bids—not thru the auctioneer I hope. You know no doubt auctions are a bit different over there. I buy thru a weasel but I get the prices.
The fact that you have been collecting Medicine for thirty years ought to warrant some very fine things. You are making a big mistake by delaying your catalog. I know Dr. Crummer has made many friends and had a great deal of joy from his. It is his intention to some time later print a catalog but only covering items I believe, before 1600. I am representing him this summer while abroad and he is going to add some gorgeous books to his collection.

I would like very much any commission you care to give me for pick up abroad whether it be one book or a hundred. You can depend absolutely on price; it will be the lowest possible and my charge is ten per cent-you to pay the transportation charges. I have the "inside" on a medical library that I believe is going to be a gold mine and that is the interest this summer.

Incidentally have you an opinion on the Cushing manuscript of Grier? Cushing does not know it is for sale-the book he has had a wonderful sale and I rather think the manuscript has a future. This to your self alone.

Very Truly,

M. E. Northwall
Ky. Improver
Company
I, J.L. Miller, M.D., do hereby make affidavit that sometime between midnight and seven o'clock in the morning of January 27th, 1925, one P.D. Peterson of Boyd, West Va., or its vicinity did break the door of my office in the town of Thomas, West Va., and enter my said office and remove from my desk one small bottle containing between sixty and seventy five one quarter grains in hypodermic tablets of Morphine Sulphate.

J.L. Miller M.D.

Subscribed to sworn to before me this 27th day of January 1925

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Mr. J. L. Miller,

Thomas, W. Va.

Great-great-grandfather Col. John Andrew's Lodge