My dear Dr. Miller:

Received your letter yesterday and dispatched the book. We did not receive the telegram. The mails have been dreadful since Xmas and apparently wires also, but hope we can settle down again now.

Am glad you took the Rondelet, it is a nice book, and reasonable and nice books reasonable are hard to find now. We have just been doing some "trading" with Dr. Cushing— he had a Servetus we wanted, and he sent us a list of duplicates to see if there were any we did not have, and two books that he had paid 30 and 40 pounds for we had paid just 7 years ago, $30 and $40. I don't know where we are going to get off at this rate. Have you noticed also the utter lack of medical books in the general catalogs? Godfrey at York, and several of the smaller London dealers used always to have two or three pages under Old Medicine in which we would see all our old favorites, Sydenham, Culpepper, Mead, Morgagni, etc. NOW if they have three medical items in a general catalog it seems a lot. Medical books just seem to have disappeared off the face of the earth. I just clipped from Barnard of Turnbridge Wells catalog this morning the 1653 and 1671 Harvey, and the price again was exactly the same number of pounds that we had paid dollars a few years ago. We can thank our lucky stars that we got a few books while the getting was good.

Dr. Crummer gave me all the money we got from the books last fall and I was feeling rich so I wrote Mr. Voynich that I would pay as much as $1500 for Dr's Xmas present, and to do the best he could. No one's besting better than Mr. Voynichs
In our experience he is the most honest man in the game, and also strange as it may seem for the really rare books he is the CHEAPEST. For instance he will charge $100 less for a rare Vesalius item than any foreign bookseller will ask for the same one. And yet, with better than three months in which to search, I finally had to take a 13th cent. MSS. Constantinius Africana, a nice thing, but a frill for a library from our standpoint but Mr. V simply was not able to turn up a really rare and fine old medical book that we did not have, and it seems to me that is another indication of how medical books are going.

I suppose you know that Dr. Rosenbach bought Mr. E. C. Streeter's library en bloc. We understand that he so intends to sell them. Of course Cushing and our library and a lot of others want SOME of the books, and we have been trying to bring some pressure to bear on Dr. R to sell at auction so we could all have a chance at them, but so far no luck. I dont know how he can sell as a whole. I dont know a University who could afford to buy, and the number of duplicates would be appalling, and of course that applies to Cushing and other private collectors. On the other hand I cant conceive of a new collector just starting out, who would not duplicate, wanting to buy a collector-wholesale made to order in that way and so miss all the fun of hunting, but maybe there is such a nut in the world.

For myself I was about the luckiest female in the U.S.A. Dr. gave me the first Shelley Proesthus Unbound, and Dickens Tale of Two Cities in parts, so while our bank balance is in a deplorable condition, we are both very happy since yrs.
I am enclosing a copy of our description of Bornelet. Oddly enough we picked it up in Paris last year and because I was not "well acquainted" with it yet and it was cataloged under Brousset I ordered this one thinking it was a different book, and its abook pr. has been seeking for four years, now I suppose a third copy will turn up, they always seem to come in threes which proves I am superstitious. Anyway it's a fine book and I am glad you have it.

Again I say if we get to West Virginia, we won't see the roads, we will simply stay in your library. Our plans are unsettled; one of Doctor's assistants decided to "set up" for himself and they are short in the office, but will write you again when we know definitely about going to New York.

Sincerely,

Roy Crummer

I have just checked over my own books and found that I had 161 duplicates. They are more or less fillers in except quite a few first editions of Dickens, where I had found slightly finer copies and replaced them. I wonder if any of your West Virginia's libraries would like to have the list. As in the medical list I put them in for just what I paid only wanting to get my money back but I am not as familiar with general libraries as I am with medical. How about the U. of Richmond—they are a lot of good books for the use of students in Eng. lit and cheap.
Dr. Joseph L. Miller,

Thomas,

West Virginia.
My dear Dr. Miller;  Your telegram received, but will wait for your letter before shipping. Meantime, I discovered another bunch of books in the back of the shelves and have made an additional list of those, which I enclose, as you may find some there that you will want.

Thanking you, I am,

Yours very sincerely,

Mrs. Emily Crummer
ADDITIONAL LIST OF BOOKS FROM THE LIBRARY OF DR. LEROY CRUMMER, Omaha, Nebr.

A. R. A. AXKINSON: Physicians and Surgeons of the U.S. Phila., 1878. $3.

ARMSTRONG, Geo.: An Essay on the Diseases most fatal to Infants, London, 1772. $3.

AUCHEISI, THOMAS: Littoria suavera de Cavar la Piastra, Venice, 1608, 14 folding copper plates. 10.

ALBINSIUS: Historia Muscularum Hominis, Leiden, 1734, 8 plates. 4.


BELLINI: Exercitationes anatomicae, Leiden, 1711. 8.


FRAGASTORUS: Opus Omne, Juntas, Venice, 1574. First account of types p 4%. Woodcut portraits etc. Old binding, the second edition. $20.


HUNGER, John: Venereal Diseases, London, 1783. 5.


JANSIS, Walter: De Meribus antiq. infanti, Amsterdam, 1715, 7.

HOBAN, J. C. O: The Long Lost Friend, containing mysteries and invaluable arts and remedies for men as well as animals, Lancaster, Pa. 1912. 1.

LAVATER, John: Introduction to the study of the anatomy of the human body, R. Ackerman, London, 1834, 37 plates. 4.


Deli. to James Jackson, Jr. of Boston, U.S.A.

STERLING MAXWELL; Don Juan of Austria, London, 1863, 2 vols. $5.
MEDICAL ADVISER, and guide to Health and Long Life, 1833, bound up from the parts. Half calf. 5.
MIDWICK, Ephraim, Father of Ovariotomy, Phila, 1921. 3.

BUCK, ANTONIO: Operationes & Experimenta Chirurgiae, Leiden, 1714, Scalographia et annum etc. Liddin, 1723, bound together, old vellum. 6.
BUCK, Antonio: Operationes & Experimenta Chirurgiae, Leiden, 1822, old vellum, $8.

Account of Persons remarkable for their health and longevity, by a physician, London, 1839, bound half morocco. (JEAN) 1788

PASCOLI, Alessandro: Il Corpo-Umano e breve Storia, etc. Venice, 1750. 20 copper plates of muscles and skeletons, old vellum. 8.
PLANT'A, Thos. & Felix, Autobiographical by D A Fletcher, Dublin, 1840, 3.

RUBEUS: Nova Systematica Medico-Chirurgica, Frankfurt, 1746, boards. 4.


School of Salernia, Arnhem Leers, Rotterdam, 1649.

SCHNEIDER;
VARUS, ERNEST: Tractatus Physiologicus de Pulchritudine, et, Brussels, 1662, original calf. 20 copper plates engravings, drawn by the author, plate on p. 1 shows wonderful picture of exophthalmic goitre, and a string of amber beads are worn by the woman. Only one other copy in U.S. that in the S.G.L. $3.

VALSALVA, Antonio Maria: De Aure Humani Tractatus, Rouen, 28. 1717.
8 folding copper plates. Half calf. 6.

Dr. Joseph L. Miller,

Thomas, West Virginia.
Dec. 5, 1927.

Dear Dr. Miller:

Received your letter and both checks. Thanks. We are delighted to know that you will perhaps be in New York in February, and we will surely be there by Feb. 14th, barring unforeseen things.

We have just returned from St. Louis. We looked up the trains to Oakland but Doctor decided it would take him away from the office too long if we went on to see you but we thought about it and talked about it. Doctor has a stove company down in St. L and had to go there for a directors meeting and I went along. Did not find anything in the old bookstores. American booksellers are always saying that more books are to be found here than in England but that is not my experience. Went in 5 old places in St L and hunted from the first shelf to the last without finding one book that I would give a penny for, except at Miners the good book shop where I got a few things in English lit. at the regular price. I am always hoping in some out of the way place to make a find. I do occasionally in England but in this country, never have any luck, which proves perhaps that we Americans are too alert and too smart.

Yours very sincerely,

[Signature]

[Additional Note on Paper]
Mrs LeRoy Crummer,
204 South 48 St,
Omaha NE 68105

Dr. Joseph L. Miller,
Thomas,
West Virginia.
204 South 48 St, Omaha, Nebr. Oct. 12, 1927.

My dear Dr. Miller:

We were both delighted to have your long letter and know about your treasures, and I'm afraid you don't know what you have let yourself in for as one of these days you may receive a telegram to meet us at Oakland and will know we are on our way- you know there is no bait for book collector fish like that of books we don't own and have never even seen to check us.

What a lot of books you must have- the Spanish book alone is worth the trip. We have been busy checking up with our own-- all last evening and going over your letter like it was a catalog of rarities. We have both the 1651 and 1653 Harvey you mention in perfect condition.

I am wondering about your 1657 Boords? is it perfect? If not what folios are lacking- some years ago we picked up a rottenly imperfect 1657 Boords with the hope we might find another bad one one day and make ours perfect but never have and if yours should not be sound and we can give you our to make up a perfect copy it is yours. We have only the 1598 copy-

The Langham came this morning and we are delighted to have it. We have no copy of Langham. Ordered the 1633 sometime ago but did not get it.

Am delighted you took the Plempius and Asselli, both are duplicates, both lovely books and in just as perfect condition as books can well be- the Plempius especially is everything that a good book should be.

I shall send you shortly some reprints and especially one of Sir Darcy Power about the Birth of Mankind - we had the regular Bibliographical society journal and then he sent us a special reprint so will send you the duplicate.

In fact as soon as we get things in order- that is a joke- things are never in order here- its a state we talk of constantly but never reach, we will go over a mass of reference stuff and see what we can send you.

And now for the sad news- the MEAD cannot be found. It is not lost a book is never lost and we shall find it but since your last letter I have searched high and low at the office and at the house. The covers were loose and I think I may have sent it to the Scroll Club in New York for repair or it may have gone in error to Ballard of the Boston Medical who ordered some other Meads from my list and I may have put that in by mistake, so I am writing Ballard and the Scroll Club, and if I have a negative from them I shall go through all the books-5000 in the house book by book and shall find it- we have never really lost a book often we think they are gone only to have them turn up later. Meantime I thought it best to ship on the other books and make out a bill as I only had loose notes lying about of what I had sent you. I am amazed at your association items- we own really nothing of that sort- I find now that one of our Meads is also from the author and if you would like to have that when I find the Mead catalog I will send it along to you as an association copy for your shelf. We did have a Scarpa with Sommering name on it but it went to the Northwestern Uni. at Chicago.

When I get a little time I will send you a list of the new Rosegardens since the catalog was published. We got some of those little German ones this trip.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

SECRET: Doctor is giving me the money for the duplicates and I am going to hold it until Christmas when I know where there is a thousand dollar book that he thinks he can't afford but wants and get it. We are a little crazy-
Oct. 12, 1927.

Dr. Joseph L. Miller,

To Myrtle A. Crummer,
204 South 48 St, Omaha, Nebr. Dr.

To books—

/ Witherington, $5.
/ Garth, 10.
/ Asselli, 12.
/ Plemptus, 15.
/ Pascoli, 8.
/ Scalinger, 10.
/ Armstrong, 3.
/ Helmont, 10.
/ Marat, 5.
/ Mayerne, 15.
/ Nuck, 8.
/ Vaneius, 25.
/ Bovin, 10.
/ Camper, 20.
/ Bringle, 4.
/ Sanctorius, 2.
/ Dover, 3.
/ Cadogan, 10.

$175.00
LEBOY CRUMMER, M. D.,
W. N. ANDERSON, M. D.,
801 City National Bank Bldg.,
OMAHA, NEBR.

Dr. Joseph L. Miller,
Thomas,
West Virginia.
December 21, 1927

My dear Dr. Miller:

As you probably know, I have announced my candidacy for the Republican nomination for Governor. I hope it meets with your approval and that I may have your advice and active support.

Any assistance given me will be very greatly appreciated. You know better what to do than I can tell you.

Wishing you the compliments of the season, I am

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Dr. Miller
Thomas, W. Va.

c/f
J. W. Jan 8th S.W.
London Jan 28th

Mr. Dr. Millar,

So glad to hear from you. 

Tell me on back three. Em 7 yrs.

I still have to hostile in 3 legs.

Your days may live to be in

Yours with Dr. Hillman & Mr. Bogue.

My mother is not day. Dr.

Hillman is not in Italy. Not

His wife - daughter - a great man

She will no day. Lan a fine

collective.

Not my books, in London

Dorothy has a loss for me.
ança by less Henley, and
than indeed than in can say for
in the rest of the month. So it is
just a week.

I am trying to "fly" on
English literature, in account of the
condition of the red vaccine.
 Account of a difficult they to
do, in London

by completed less Henry
almost in Holland, where
almost an important editor
mentioned in. They was new

bitterness saw one—
a mejor hora.
From:
1101 Union Bldg.
Charleston, W. Va.

Dr. Miller
Thomas
W. Va.
For Lily Ewans
36 E. 7th St. N.Y.
Linda Ewans

Mr. J. D. Miller
Tom
West Virginia

U.S.A.
GARETIUS (H.). VESALIUS (AND.). De Arthritidis Praeservatione et Curatione, clarorum doctissimorumque nostras aetatis medicorum Consilia auctorum nomina pagina XVI continentur.


RARE FIRST AND ONLY EDITION. The work is of importance as containing a number of the Concilia of Vesalius (from letters to I. D. Pratensem) on arthritis (pp. 122-125). They were reprinted by Roth in his work on Vesalius, pp. 406-9. On p. 270 Roth states that very few of the concilia of Vesalius have come down to us.

De Feyser, And. Vesalius, p. 67, No. 5, quotes this work and says (p. 68): "Besafst Fragmente von Briefen an Dominus Pratensem (Louis de Flandre, Seigneur de Prast +7 Oct. 1555)." Hirsch II, p. 496.

Garrison, In Defense of Vesalius, (see Bulletin of the Soc. of Med. Hist. of Chicago, Jan. 1916, p. 62), says: "...the six concilia (including the above) published by Roth show that Vesalius was frequently in request as a consultant in difficult cases...."

Garet (H.), of Louvain, where he studied medicine, received his doctor's degree at Padua and practised for a time in Brussels. He then became physician to the Elector of Mainz and remained with him until the death of the Elector in 1601, when he returned to his native city where he died April 8, 1602. The above is the only published work by him recorded. (Hirsch II, p. 496).
December 15, 1926.

Dr. Joseph L. Miller,
Thomas, West Virginia.

Dear Dr. Miller:

Greetings! I hope this letter finds you in good health and that your leg is much improved since you last wrote to me about it.

I returned from Europe about a month ago, with many interesting books. Some of the medical items have now been described and I am sending you a few descriptions. If you care to examine the books I shall be glad to send them to you on approval.

With kindest regards I am,

Yours sincerely,

Wilfrid M. Voynich
Dec. 18, 1928.

Dr. Wilfrid L. Yovnich,
New York.

Dear Doctor Yovnich:

So glad to hear from you again, and sorry to have missed seeing you when I was in New York in October. Had a new brace made for my leg and was able to discard at that time my crutches for a cane. Main bone yet has no union, but with brace on am able to get about very comfortably. After leaving New York had a delightful visit in Richmond with my friends there and the boy who entered my alma mater in September for his course in medicine.

Wish I might pay you a visit and look over the many interesting books that I know you brought home with you, even though it would make me envious to see the many fine items that I would like to have but would have to let some other collector get because I could not afford them.

Thanks for offering me the Bourgeois, Vesalius and Ryff items. The first two I have already and can not afford the second, as since my accident my income has been decreased materially, and expenses increased, and have also gone about my limit on some very desirable items received from Europe this fall.

I have already a most beautiful copy of the Bourgeois in mint condition, except instead of original binding it has been exquisitely rebound in modern leather. My Vesalius' Chirurgia Magna, is also perfect, except for a tear in title not involving printing, a few pages slightly browned, and a few misnotes. It is bound in white stamped pigskin over wooden boards with remains of ties. Small strip of leather torn down margin of front cover and small piece also missing from back cover. In speaking of Bourgeois should have added that I also have a nice perfect copy of her collected works, 1642, and a fine copy of 1659 Dutch edition in original vellum—the only "Dutch" edition I have seen in this country.
As you complete listing your medical items, I will appreciate your writing of any you think may be of interest to me and within my reach, as I still have a few hundreds a year to spend for old books.

With kindest regards and good wishes for a happy holiday season and a prosperous New Year. I am

Sincerely Yours,
Dr. Joseph L. Miller,

Thomas,
West Virginia.
Just had a line from Mr. Kemererley saying Dr. R WILL NOT SELL at auction, still
I refuse to be down hearted it may only be scenery.

LE ROY CRUMMER, M.D.
OMAHA, NEBR.

204 South 48 St. Omaha, Nebr. Jan. 20, 1929.

My dear Dr. Miller:

Thanks for your letter and the check for $25 which was right.
We were delighted to know of your Xmas acquisitions; that’s another of the joys of
book collecting; think of the people in the world who have had 50 Christmases as
we have and are still getting silver and glass and silk scarves and handkerchiefs—
how bored they must be—while we no matter if it only be a little reference book
or a charming book about book collecting, or say nothing of Spanish medicine and
medical manuscripts, how delighted we are.

Speaking of the medical book sellers, after Mr. Voynich who is the KING and
rightly so of them all, we are doing best with Tuber & Weil, though will enclose
their letter head— if you don’t get their catalog, write them; the catalogs themseves
are reference books and most accurate and they are fine people. Dr. Weil is a
great scholar. They are a bit high but they have the GOODS.

We are doing our d— with Rosenbach to try to bring the Streeter books to
auction and if anything happens will let you know post haste. Frankly I have not
much hope.

Dr. Cushing has no list of duplicates— he has a most marvelous library
I try to think no better than ours but Doctor says it IS better, but they have
never been cataloged, I always tell him if I lived in Boston, they WOULD be. He
is extremely busy and just buys here and there and forgets what he has, but just
lately we had a second 1628 Harvey— which we got in Germany, fearing that some
New York or London bookselling bandit would come along and grab it and put the
price up when we got home— we found that Cushing had cabled for it so of course
it belonged to him and we turned it over, and in the trade we knew he had a rare
Servetus duplicate which we took— he then found two rare duplicates and sent them
on to see if we wanted them and apply on the price of the Harvey but we had both
and those were the two I mentioned that he had paid pounds where we had paid dollars.
However I am sure he has many more duplicates only he don’t KNOW it— he has never
had a person who could collate and catalog his books and never had the time of
course to do it himself.

We have just found that we have axed 1766 Harvey’s Collected works in duplicate
with a fine portrait after the painting by Jansson. Have you this edition and do
you want it.

Now for the BAD news. We are not going to get down to New York in
February. As I have just written Mitchel Kennerley things happen out in the
woolly as well as the effete. One of Doctor’s young assistants decided to set up
for himself on Jan. 1st, they have a fine young doctor who finishes an intern-
ship April 1st and don’t want to take in anyone else until then, and it would be
almost impossible for us to take a month off and leave the entire burden on Dr.
Anderson, so that’s that. We are essentially desolated because there were to be
"big doins" down there at that time. 100 of A Edwards Newton’s friends, of which
were axed, subscribed $25 each and Rosenbach got out a bibliography of his works,
and presented him and each of us got a copy, then we were to have a big dinner with
the balance of the money, but not for us at this time. But it has some compensations,
we did not intend to go abroad this year but let the Andersons have the summer over
there, this winter being our play time for 1928, but now with this change,
Andersons say they are satisfied to go August first so Doctor and I are sailing
May 5th and returning late in July to permit the Andersons to flirt. I have not
missed a year in 7 and yet I was so delighted when I found we could go again this
year that I was like a child with a new toy. We plan only on going to Germany and
England. Will have two weeks in Munich, the book center now of the world so far as
medical books are concerned and if you will give me a list of your wants before
Jan. 27, 1928.

My Dear Mrs. Grunners,

A press of other matters has prevented an earlier reply to yours of the 20th. Should have wired you, but hope you have not disposed of your duplicate 1756 Harvey's collected works with portrait as I want it. Please send with bill if not sold. I have the 1737 collected works in fine copy, but no portrait in it—none at first.

I am very sorry you will miss the Newton dinner by not being in New York then, but not as sorry as I might have been were it not most likely I will not be in the city at that time myself or if so, only for the day of the 14th—getting there in the morning and leaving again that night, therefore missing a nice visit with you folks even if you were there. Obstetric cases are often most inconvenient for other folks as well as the parents of the infant, especially if they happen to be at the home of best friends or official families.

I quite agree with you that assistants can be very "inconsiderate" at times. Two years ago one of mine at an outlying plant decided to leave me on a week's notice just a week before Ames. Impossible to get another in the short time so had to send the one here in town with me there and stay at home from an intended week in New York with my boys during the holidays.

Indeed one wonders at the millions of persons of considerable intelligence boring themselves to death in order to be conventional instead of coming out in the open and displaying their "crazy streak" as we collectors do. If they only knew what a "kick" we get out of it, and how different Ames and birthdays and other gift giving amusements are when one has relatives or friends who understand.

Thank you so much for your offer of looking out for some specially desired items when you go over this spring. If you happen to get any of the German editions of Roslin's "Der Schwangeren Fussmab und Hebammen Rosengarten" that you do not want to add to your collection, I shall be glad to get them or it. Out of more than a hundred editions of this work in several languages, there were at least sixteen editions in the German language. Three in 1513; German editions in 4to appeared from Augsburg in 1522, 1528, 1529, 1530, 1531, 1532, 1541, 1551, and 1565—some years there are said to have been two or more editions with different title pages; and in 8vo. in Frankfurt German editions in 1549, 1582 and 1603 (and possibly several others) besides several known editions from the same city in Latin between 1532 and 1563. I don't suppose I could possibly afford a copy of the rare 1513 edition, should you be lucky enough to find one (have the facsimile), and except the 1549 edition you do not have the others yourself so can only hope that you might find another 1549 or be lucky enough to run across two copies of some of the other editions. Suppose the hard usage they had to stand from the midwives is accountable for their scarcity. Have been hoping also to find a copy of one or more of the 28 editions that appeared in Holland Dutch, or of the one Spanish edition, but have never seen any of them for sale. Have nice copies of the first French, first Italian (Latin), and 1562 and 1565 English editions.

Thanks very much for the Sunday address. Will send for catalogue. The only German firms from whom I receive catalogues and make purchases are Baer at Frankfurt, Hirschwald's at Berlin, and Gilhofer & Ranschburg at Wien.

Sincerely Yours,
Dr. J. L. Miller,

Thomas, West Virginia.
My dear Dr. Miller:

I have waited to reply to your letter as before it was received the Harvey had gone out to Denver on approval, and thought it might come back but so much time has elapsed that I fear it is not coming back now. I should have held it for you but not hearing, it was ordered by them and I sent it on. I have made a note of your wants in re the German Rosengartens. We only paid $200 for our 1513 which is a very reasonable price - now I know of the other two of the three that were printed in that year in New York each priced at $750 each which is way too much but if we should ever come across another copy for $200 or less we would buy it for somebody you may be sure. We lack as you say a lot of the German ones but have several after 1540 which are not in our catalog. We are going to thoroughly DC Germany thing year and expect great finds – hopeless optimists that we are. We land at Hamburg, go to Berlin, Leipzig, Dresden, Prague, Vienna, then back to Munich, Stuttgart, Frankfurt, and on to Holland and then to England for a month and home. We sail May 5th, on the Deutschland and return July 14th on the Leviathan.

I put in a bid at Andersons at the sale of the Dr. Vollber collection for the 1483 Petrus of Abano, at $240, hoping to get it for Doctors birthday in April but it sold for $310. I always feel that I am just a "runner up" at these auction sales.

Yours very sincerely,

[Signature]
LEROY CRUMMER, M. D.,
W. N. ANDERSON, M. D.,
801 City National Bank Bldg.,
OMAHA, NEBR.

Dr. J. L. Miller,

Thomas,

West Virginia.
March 14, 1928.

My dear Mrs. Crummer:

Your letter of the 2d. duly received, then lost in a pile of catalogues, and found again today, when I got them out after finishing my annual "bugbear"—Uncle Sam's report on how much I made or lost for a year.

If not too late I do want the Holan, 1546. Think I have one somewhere, but can't locate it, so would like to have this one—it may be that I ordered it long time ago and failed to get it, and think I have it. Am arranging to get a medical student this year interested in books and catalogue during the summer vacation. Sorry to miss the Harvey. That is the 3rd. or 4th. time I have missed one. I'm in the same boat you are regarding that $40.00 muskin lost fall, as I spent $3.95 cabling for it too. I find my surest bet on a cable is to Lier in Florence, merely miss more than a fourth of what I order. Either other folks don't want what I do from him, or don't cable, and I have to send my cables to New York to be sent.

You misunderstood me about getting same good things from Teuber & Neill, as so far I have not gotten anything from them. They reported on the Rosengarten, 1565, and a good Ryff, but did not say whether they would hold or not, though I had stated in my letter that I wanted Rosengartens in any German edition. I ordered it once but not since yet to hear. If I fail will let you know. After their catalogues arrived I ordered several numbers, with the statement if sold to substitute other copies of the same or other editions I specified if in stock.

They cataloged what must have been a most beautiful and unique muskin. Very small with the internal organs still intact and mounted as the ornament on top of a snuff box. Would love to have had it. Very cheap too—about fifty dollars.

Surely Dr. Welch will not be foolish enough to buy the Street collection. I too am surprised that Rosenbach got that collection at a price that he could sell it at a hundred thousand. I'm like you in thinking the Street collection is entirely too one sided, except for some specialist interested in Syphilis, and then why include other things.

I don't have a copy of the Volber sale, as I do not get the auction catalogues from any of the sales in this country, as I long since ceased to bid on them, having always failed to get what I wanted, so they have quit sending me one.

Since you are sailing in May don't suppose you will be in New York at Easter. Am thinking of running up for a few days with the "kiddies."
LIST OF MEDICAL BOOKS, AUTOGRAPHS ETC. FOR SALE BY THE
JEFFERSON BOOKSHOP, 418 BOUSH STREET, NORFOLK, VA.

All books cloth bound and in excellent condition
unless otherwise stated. Carriage extra. Edith Moelling

1. Burns, John. Principles of Midwifery, with Diseases of Women and Children. Fifth Amer. from 3rd London Ed., with Notes by Thomas C. James, M.D. Two vols., sheep, pages time browned and binding shabby; folding Chart. Phila. 1820, 1821. $4.00


4. Bell, Benjamin. System of Surgery. Vol. 7 only of the 7th Edition, corrected and enlarged. 422pp., with numerous very fine Plates of operations, surgical instruments, etc. Edinburgh, 1801. $1.75

5. Theobald, John. Medulla Medicinae Universae, or new compendious Dispensatory for use of the Military Hospital Abroad. By the King's Physicians and Surgeons. Seventh Ed., with Appx. 16mo, calf, name on title. London, 1771. $4.00

6. Ramsay, David. Memoir of, as published in the Analectic Magazine for 1815, Vol. 6; also contains Obituary of Dr. Boyleston, article on Gall's Craniology, etc. Complete Volume. Phila. 1815. $2.50


8. Drake, Daniel. Exposure of conduct of Trustees and Professors of Medical College of Ohio and of the Hospital or Township Trustees in relation to John F. Henry, M.D. Printed paper covers, 22pp., numerous references to Dr. Drake and his troubles with the Faculty. Cincinnati, 1833. $3.50


10. Gross, Samuel W. Practical Treatise on Tumors of the Mammary Gland. 246pp. illus'd. New York, 1880. $5.75


13. Lavissier, Mr. Elements of Chemistry, with modern Discoveries. Translated by Robert Kerr. Fourth Ed., with Notes. Old calf, 13 folding engraved Plates. Phila. 1799. $5.00


15. Garth, Sir Samuel, Works of. 12mo, old calf, beautifully engraved Chapter head and tail pieces, including bust portrait; includes Oratio Laudatoria in Aedibus Collegii Regalis Med. Lond. 17mo die Septembr 1697 and Key to the Dispensary. Scarce. Dublin, 1769. $10.00

16. Boerhaave Homer. De humani corporis tabulae atque anatomiae fragmentis. 16mo, double calf, New York, 1880. $10.00
19. Yellow Fever. Dissertation on sources of Malignant Bilious or Yellow Fever, and means of preventing. Written by Wm. G. Chalwill, of Tortola for Degree of M.D. in Univ. of Penna. June 1799. Paper, stitched; several corrections in ink possibly made by author. Phila. 1799. Scarce. $ 5.75


22. Busey, Samuel C. Personal Reminiscences and Recollections of 40 years membership in the Med. Soc. of the District of Columbia, with biog. sketches of Members. 373pp. Wash. 1895. $ 3.00

23. Busey, S.C. Souvenir, with Autobiographical Sketch and Addresses. 38pp., portraits. Wash. 1896. $ 3.00

24. Holmes, O.W. Author at the Breakfast Table. (2) Poet at the Breakfast Table. (3) Professor at the B. Table. 3 vols., 12mo, morocco. New Universal Library. London and N.Y. EACH $ 1.50


27. Handbook of the Lister Centenary Exhibition at the Wellcome Hist. Medical Museum. 216pp., illus'd. Unused copy. London 1927. $ 2.50

28. Gibson, William. Institutes and Practice of Surgery. Two vols. unbound. Vol. 1 lacks title page and a few lines have been cut away from first leaf of Preface; also lacks a leaf or two at end. Vol. 2 somewhat water stained. Interesting Plates engd by Yeager. Phila. 1825. As is. $ 2.50


30. Ewell, James (of Savannah). The Planter's and Mariner's Medical Companion. Diseases common to warm Climates and on Shipboard, Cases of Surgery, diseases of Women and Children, with a Dispensatory and Glossary. Sheep, foxed. Baltimore, 1816 $ 5.00

31. Sappington, John (of Saline Co., Mo.) Theory and Treatment of Fevers. Revised and corrected by Ferdinand Stith (of Franklin Tenn.) 12mo, sheep. Arrow Rock, Pub'd by the Author, 1844. $ 2.50


33. Wilkins, Henry (of the Univ. of Ed.). Family Adviser, greatly enlarged and amended. 12mo, old calf. New York, 1823. $ 2.00


36. Morrow, Prince A. (Editor) System of Genito-Urinary Diseases, Syphilology and Dermatology, by various Authors. Three thick royal 8vo, half morocco, binding bumped, contents fine; Color ed and plain illustrations. New York, 1892. $ 10.00

40. Foster, Frank P., C.S. Bull, H.J. Garrigues and others. Illustrated Encyclopedic Medical Dictionary, in Latin, English, French and German. Four heavy vols., three-quarter morocco, binding damp-stained but sound; contents perfect. $10.00
41. International Text Book of Surgery, by Amer. and British Authors. Edited by J.C. Warren and A.F. Gould. Vol. 1 only, on General and Operative Surgery. Royal 8vo, sheep, colored and plain illus'. Phila. 1900. $2.50
42. Chaptal, M.A. Elements of Chemistry. Three vols. in one, transl'd from the French. Sheep, Phila. 1796. $6.00
45. Taylor, Alfred S. Medical Jurisprudence. Fourth Amer. from 5th Lon. Ed., with additions by E. Hartshorne. Sheep, Phila. 1856. $2.00
46. Magendie, F. Summary of Physiology. Transl'd by John Reeves. Second Ed. Sheep, cracked, Baltimore, 1824. $2.00
48. Ewell, James. Medical Companion or Family Physician, with Anatomy and Physiology, the Nurse's Guide etc. Eighth Ed., improved and with Treatise on epidemic or malignant Cholera. Sheep, rubbed, considerable foxing. Phila. 1834. $5.00
52. Ptolomy's Tetrabiblos, or Quadripartite, being Four Books on the influence of the Stars etc. With Notes, appx. etc. by J.M. Ashman. Paper covers, London, 1822. $2.00
56. Reese, D.M. Humbugs of New York. 12mo, Chapters on Medical Quacks, Homoeopathy, etc. N.Y. 1838. $1.25
58. Small Pox. Hutchison's improved Almanac for 1808. 12mo, half roan, contains 3 page article in favor of Vaccination. New York. $4.50
59. Waterhouse, Benjamin. Autograph Letter Signed, dated March 17, 1810, to Gen. Joseph Varnum, relating to persecutions by "the Sons" headed by Theophilus Parsons; his dismissal from the House of Representa-
I, Stephen Wright, do hereby certify and make known, that I was an officer of militia during the war of the Revolution. That immediately after the siege of York in the year 1782, I marched with a detachment of State troops and militia from Portsmouth in Virginia to the County of Lincoln, from which detachment we sent there under the command of Major Hicks of Colo. Burney's Regiment then quartered in said town of

LEROY CRUMMER, M. D.,
W. N. ANDERSON, M. D.,
301 City National Bank Bldg.,
OMAHA, NEBR.

Dr. Joseph L. Miller,

Thomas, West Virginia.
years ago and left an only son who is also dead.

Elizabeth Martin

Northfolk/Portsmouth to wit-

The above affidavit sworn to before me by the above named Elizabeth Martin, who is a lady of respectability and entitled to full credit.

Given under my hand and seal at Norfolk, this twenty second day of August, eighteen hundred and ninety.

Town Clerk, Mayor

[Signature]

Williamsburg in Virginia, December 22, 1778

The Army, Dr. 11. 9. 1778

[Signature]

The foregoing is a true extract from one of the journals of this Department

[Signature]

This is to certify, that it appears from a list in this Office of such officers and soldiers of the Virginia State Line, during the Revolutionary War, as settled their accounts and received certificates for the balance of their full pay, according to an act of assembly, passed the November Session, 1781, that is, the payment of the same should be made.
This is to certify that it appears from a list in this office of such officers and soldiers of the Virginia State Navy during the Revolutionary War, as settled their accounts and received certificates for the balance of their full pay, according to an act of Assembly passed the November session 1781, that a certificate issued on the ninth day of May 1783, in the name of Capt. A. Bonsbord, as a sergeant, made for £113.14.0, which certificate appears to have been delivered to himself.

Sworn under my hand at the Auditor's Office,

Richmond, this 30th day of December, 1832.

[Signature]

Secretary Auditor

Executive Department

Richmond January 7, 1833

The foregoing are true copies of papers filed in this department.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Virginia

At a Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery, continued by adjournment and held for the Borough of Norfolk, on the twenty-fifth day of June in the year of our Lord One thousand eight hundred and thirty-five.

The Court doth certify that it has been made apparent satisfaction of the Court from the affidavit of Otway G. Parraud (now filed) that Boston Cary transferred a Surgeon Mate of the Navy of Virginia during the Revolutionary war, and to whose heirs land bounty has been already awarded for his services during the Revolutionary war, died on the twenty-ninth day of October in the year one thousand eight hundred and one ages forty-two years.

I, John Williams, Clerk of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for the Borough of Norfolk in the State of Virginia, do hereby certify that the above is a true copy from the records of the said Court. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the said Court this fourth day of August in the year of our Lord One thousand eight hundred and thirty-five, one of the Commonwealth of the Eleventh
January 16, 1926.

My Dear Doctor & Mrs. Grimm:

The Randollet arrived this morning and I am delighted.

Again let me thank you for giving me the opportunity of getting it. An enclose check—if not correct let me know.

Thanks also for the belated Xmas card and the good wishes to a collector! it carried. My stocking wasn’t large enough this year to hold a “Buick”, but it did have a beautiful brown “overcoat” by Riviere containing a fine Spanish copy of Bassellini’s “Speculum Medicinæ”, 1593, which according to Falcone is the only copy known outside the one in the British Museum. And besides the fine Ancus (which I am sorry to say has no woodcuts), a splendid copy of Avicenna’s “The greatest man among the Western Arabs” Collected, 1539, Venice with fine large woodcut portrait of the physician at his desk, in an original blind tooled brown calf binding in most beautiful condition.

I have noticed for some time as you have the rapidly increasing scarcity of good medical items, and the soaring prices on those that are offered. It is the rarest thing lately find anything but the commonest medical items in the general book catalogues, and not many of them. It seems that Maggs, Hier and Le Art Ancien, with a few others have cornered the market in fine old medicine, which makes me more and more thankful that the few really good things I have were gathered into the fold before it was overwhelmingly too late for me to even look at them. It was too bad that you could not get what you really wanted for Doctor’s Xmas. You are to be congratulated upon your own a lendit English Xmas.

While speaking of English literature, I am afraid the West Virginia Mountaineers are not much interested in old books—our University is more interested in collecting good football players. You might try the University of Virginia as they have a fine library and men who appreciate such things. Address them at Charlottesville, Va.

As I mentioned once before in this letter where mining town I am completely out of touch with the American “Collecting world,” but know none of the well known collectors personally. Even on occasion when I have taken my courage in hand and written various ones on some particular item or question picked from a catalogue only, nothing more has come of it, except in your case—you are the only big members of the “fraternity” with whom I can easily even a “speaking acquaintance” and I do appreciate your courtesy and the friendly letters that lighten my isolation. All of this by way of saying that I did not know Dr. Rosenbach had bought the great Settecer Collection. Surely no private collector will be crazy enough to buy the collection on mass, unless he wants certain special items not otherwise obtainable and would dispose of the remainder or duplicates at auction. Should by any chance you succeed in bringing this collection to the block will you please let me know about it. I will promise not to bid against you for any items you particularly want yourselves. If Dr. Cushing’s list of duplicates has not been disposed of I would like very much to see it—perhaps might find something I want.

In my New York visit, please plan, if possible, to either come back with me or to come this way on your road back to make a stop over to see me. As I will probably not be there more than two or three days you will likely be in New York longer than I. We are just 12 hours from N.Y. and 6 from St. Louis. I think that would break your journey have very nicely.

Thanking you again, I am,

Sincerely Yours,
Dr. J. L. Miller,

Thomas,

West Virginia.
Dr. Joseph L. Miller,
Thomas, West Virginia.

Dear Dr. Miller:

Thank you for your letter of the 16th and all your notes about Lower. I am glad you wrote to me in such detail as some of this material was new to me and I found it very interesting. You really ought to publish your monograph on Lower and this year, being that of Harvey's jubilee, is such a suitable time.

I was sorry to learn from your letter that you may require a relief man for as long as a year, as this would seem to indicate that your leg is making very slow recovery.

Dr. and Mrs. Crummer returned from Europe on Thursday and I spent much time with them on that day and Friday when they left for Omaha. They are very proud of their new acquisitions and in many instances are fully justified in being so. They are full of amusing anecdotes of their hunting trips but no doubt they will write some of these to you.

Dr. Crummer secured a copy of the first edition of Lower on this trip. He tells me that he has a 1870 edition which he promised to send me for examination. I shall let you know whether it agrees with your copy or mine.

With kindest regards,

Yours sincerely,

Wilfrid M. Voynich
Wilfrid M. Voynich,

33, West 42nd Street,
New York.

London:—175, Piccadilly, W.1

Telephone: Longacre 9019.

July 6th, 1926.

Dr. Joseph L. Miller,
Thomas, West Virginia.

Dear Dr. Miller:

Thank you for your interesting letter of July 4th.

I realize how uncomfortable it must be for you to be on crutches still but I remember when the surgeons here told you the bones were not knitting that you told me it would probably take a long time before you could walk again without crutches. I wish and hope, since you feel quite fit otherwise, that the healing process will quicken.

The two books for which you asked were sent to you yesterday and I hope you will be pleased with them.

I am much obliged for the bibliographical information contained in your letter. I did know about the 1631 edition of Aristotle's (?) Masterpiece published in America and it was Dr. Crummer, I believe, who told me that quite modern reprints of it are still sold in England for 6d. But everything you said about Lower's Tractatus de Corde was quite new to me. This is all very interesting and as usually one bibliographical question leads to others. In my description of my 1670 edition I listed the editions as follows:


Third edition, London, 1670 (my edition) with title-page as follows:

Now, thanks to your notes, I shall revise my description and add your issue of 1670. Will you please tell me, without troubling to send me your copy, if in your issue it is stated on the title-page that it is the second edition. As you will note my copy states on the title that it is the second edition. Furthermore, does your copy contain, pp. 219-237, the Dissertatio de Origine Catarri which is mentioned on the title-page of my edition. In the book this forms chapter VI, with heading "De Catarrihs." It is curious that the elaborate index of each chapter at the beginning of
of the volume does not include index of this chapter. If your edition
ends with chapter 5 my edition would be the first to contain the
Dissertatio de Origine Catarrhi and its inclusion, in that case, must have
been decided upon after part of the volume had already been printed; other-
wise it would have been included in the index. According to Power and
Thompson, Chronologia Medica, this was printed in 1672; according to Hirsch
IV, 51, in 1671. The Amsterdam edition (1669) (Hazlitt IV, 235) does
not mention the Dissertatio de Origine Catarrhi on the title-page and I
should like to know if it is on the title of your 1670 edition.

I also wish that I could come to see you as I should enjoy seeing
you with your books, but for the present at least this is impossible. Perhaps
sometime when I am in Washington you will let me stop off at Thomas, West
Virginia, to see you. Dr. Hellman sailed for Europe for a short holiday.

With kindest regards, I am,

Yours sincerely,

Wilfrid M. Voynich
July 7,1928.

Wilfrid M. Voynich, Esq.,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Voynich:

Your letter of yesterday read tonight and as always found most
most interesting. Am replying at once in re. the lower, and think it will be better
also to send you my copy for inspection by registered post Monday, as you are so
very much more expert in such matters than I that I shall be glad of your opinion.

Your copy and mine are evidently identical except in the trifling
difference of the binder placing the index at the front in your copy and last in
mine.

You will find an interesting note in the front of my copy from the
catalogue of Barnard of Cambridge Wells. He catalogued both 1st. and 2nd. ed. and
evidently compared them, Ordered the first, with the substitution of the 2nd. ed. if
first had been sold, and got the 2nd.

The title pages in both copies are identical. The dedication, Barnard
says is in smaller type than in the 1st. ed. The title, 5 pp., dedication and 1 pp.
Errata, make up signature A and evidently was a new printing for this edition.

From B to P — pages 1 to 220 (with changes noted below) I think are of the original
printing. All signatures run 5 except as follows: C is missing — pagination
jumping from 18 to 23; but text apparently continuous. D has 10 instead of 8 leaves;
L 5 has been cancelled, but in view of the fact that pagination and text are not broken
I am of the opinion this cancellation took place before the first printing, but have
not seen a 1669 edition with which to compare it. P 7 & 8 have been torn out but the
stubs show them to have been the first two pages of the "Contents": Signature Q — the
remainder of the Contents is omitted in toto. Next follows R, S, T which contain
"Cap. VI. De Catarrhs" pages 221-259, and 11 pages of "Memorum Capitulorum" giving however
but five chapters and not the 8th. This is strange as by comparison with the stubs
of the old contents torn out it will be seen that this is a new printing. My copy
like yours has six plates, but numbered one to seven as in the first edition — plate
3 which illustrated pages 19-22 being omitted.

An interesting feature of my copy is that from E to G needle holes
and remains of old thread (see page 306) remain — my impression is that when Lower
decided to correct the work before any more copies were sold, that much of them as
were already bound were broken up that the parts might be used in the new issue. This
would seem to confirm Barnard's statement regarding this so-called 2nd. edition.

Regarding the apparent contradiction in dates of appearance of the
"De Catarrhs" I think Chronologiae Medica is correct if one is considering its appear-
ance as separate work. In 1872 Lower extended the 1670 chapter and issued it in
Svo., London, under the title of "Dissertation de Origine Catarrhi et de Venesectione
gives its appearance in the 1660 edition of Tractatus de Cordis. Query — Did he mean
the 1670 edition? He does make slips like that, as for example he says that
the 2nd. edition of Laennec's work on Auscultation was in 1823, or three years before
it actually appeared. I have found other slips he has made but don't recall just
now any of them.

It seems to me that the Amsterdam 1669 edition of this work as it
has no additional matter over the 1669 London edition is merely what at this day we
call a "second printing" even if by a different press, and not a true second edition.
Also in view of the fact that your copy and mine are made up for the most part of the
and new table of contents can not truly be called either a second printing or a second edition any more than it can be called a first edition. As I see it they really are unique items in the way of book.

I am curious to learn, since the table of contents in your copy is wound in the front of the book, if it is the same as the one torn out of my book, or if like mine it is printed in a smaller type, and the signature "T" and part of "S", and merely misplaced in the gathering by the binder. Please let me know about this.

I have a good bit of data as to the life and work of Lower written by such writers as Gamæa & Garrison of this country, Munk, Foster, Stirling, Gatach and others of England, but strange to say none of them mention any other edition of his work than the 1669, London edition, except the note of Garrison's regarding a 1680 edition that included the De Catarrih.

Had a letter today from Mrs. Grummer. They are in London and will be sailing soon. Hunting seems to have been unusually good and they are coming home with such a load of books she says it will take them nine months to pay for them. Said Dr. Hellieman is now in Italy.

Today I read nice copies of the 1st. Latin edition of Pare, 1593, and the 1st Dutch edition, 1592, have also a splendid copy of the 1st. English ed., 1637. Pilcher makes the mistake of listing his 1594 edition as the 1st. Latin. With all of his 12 copies of Pare's work he had only the 3rd. English, and the 1604 and 1636 Dutch editions. Grummer does not have an English edition and only the 1615 Dutch.

With best wishes,

Sincerely Yours,
Lower, R. *Tractatus de corde. Item de motu et colere sanguinis, et chyli in eum transiti*. Amst., Dan Elzevir, 1668. With 7 folding plates on which num. figs Vellem. sm. in VIII.

Willems 1412. The first edition was published in London in the same year. Lower's work may be considered as the principal predecessor of Harvey's famous treatise about the heart and circulation of the blood. (Garrison p. 246).
July 12, 1926.

Dr. Joseph L. Miller,
Thomas, West Virginia.

Dear Dr. Miller:

Thank you for your interesting letter of the 7th and for sending me your copy of Lower's Tractatus de Corde. I am very glad you did so because otherwise both you and I would have remained under a false impression with regard to the history of this work.

I cannot lay my hands on a copy of the first edition, London 1669, but comparison of the two copies with imprint London 1670 reveals the fact that they are entirely different, my edition being a reprint from beginning to end, with a different imprint on the title page than the imprint in your copy. It is without the errata leaf, the corrections having been made in the text. In my edition Lower has made some revisions in the text. I did not compare the entire work but the differences I noted are sufficient proof of this statement. For example Chapter III ends "commodo respirare" in your book while in mine Lower has added a sub chapter "De Venae Sectione," pp. 166-169, which includes woodcut of lancet. The plates in my copy are re-engraved, the enumeration made consecutive so that all traces of the additional plate found in the first edition are obliterated. In the text there are some new subdivisions, for instance "De Colore Sanguinis" p. 158 which is not in yours (see p. 163 of your book). It is interesting to note that while making changes in the text in my edition, the index remains unchanged, being simply a reprint. All this is very interesting as it is not often that we have evidence of so many changes in the evolution of a work.

As you have done so much work on this book I am sending you my copy for examination at your leisure in the same parcel in which I am returning your book today. Your copy is very interesting containing as it does all the traces of how it was made up.

I congratulate you upon securing two such editions of Paredes in the same mail. While you have such luck you need not be jealous of the Crummer's hunting in Europe.

I am enclosing descriptions of two books which you may find of interest.

Yours sincerely,

Wilfrid M. Voynich
July 16, 1926.

Mr. Wilfrid M. Voynich,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Voynich:

Thank you very much for your interesting letter of the 12th, and for sending me your copy of Lower, which goes back to you by registered post today.

I was very much astonished by the disclosures of your letter and your copy of Lower as I fully expected you would find our copies identical. Your copy is undoubtedly a true second, or revised edition and final work as Lower left it, and a complete reprinting. Since such is the case we can only wonder why there was no index prepared to the 6th chapter.

An at a loss to know how to classify my copy as it is neither a first edition nor a second, in the true sense of the word. At any rate it is unique, and I doubt if many copies now exist. After getting this further information and seeing your copy I have come to the following conclusions regarding mine:

1st. That only enough of the title page and dedication and errata leaves, as well as the new index, were printed to take care of the unbound copies of the first edition of the work, so that when a second edition was re-used it had to be printed in toto.

2nd. That probably my copy was rebound in one of the original bindings which accounts for the peculiar way it is sewed into the book, and not as I had thought merely a hasty attempt at repair or tightening it by some subsequent owner.

3rd. Your copy also helps me to settle a point about which I had speculated but could arrive at no conclusion, namely the fact that from page 73 to 81 in my copy the paragraphs are each and all separated from the next one by a blank line—those are on F 5-6. Now on careful examination I find the printing on these four sheets F 5 is a shade blunter than what goes before or comes after, and that they are bound as a separate section from F 1-4, and my conclusion is that Lower decided to change or more likely remove some small paragraph in the section between pages 73 and 81 and when the remaining matter was reset, by spacing the paragraphs further apart the new printing then filled the same number of pages and so did not alter the consecutive pagination.

Lower's work is of peculiar interest this the 300th anniversary of the printing of Harvey's work on the circulation, as more than any other physiologist up to his time Lower took up and completed Harvey's work. By his own excellent dissection and experiments he described in detail the muscular structure of the heart, and proved the absurdity of the prevalent opinion that the heart motion on contraction was due to the effervescence of its contained blood, proving that the heart muscle contracted through its nerve control the same as any other muscle; also that the difference in colour of the venous and arterial blood was due to the taking up of air in its passage through the lungs and that it lost this by leaving this air in the muscles and organs of the body in its passage through them; also that both arteries and veins must "end in fine hair-like branching tubes which, in any given organ, must freely communicate by innumerable branching capillaries too fine to be seen by the eye". It was through watching Lower that his friend Harvey, another Oxford physiologist was stimulated to make a special study of the
given credit for having done most of the finer dissection and made the fine drawings of the cranial nerves and portions of the brain that Willis gets credit for. These things with others too numerous to mention here really place him as one of the greatest Physiologists of his own and later times. Have been thinking of preparing a sketch of Lower for one of the Journals and if I do will send you a reprint.

Thanks for the description of the two books you enclosed, but don't believe I can take them as filling up some other gaps and have more books coming in and ordered from abroad than I should have done under present conditions here where business is at the lowest ebb I have known it, and with prospects of continuing so for some time to come, if the coal business ever gets back to where it use to be. Will just have to stop and let the desirable items go by for a while till I get caught up with other matters. The small salary I have to pay a relief man to do my usual work does not help any either. Looks as though I will have to continue doing so for quite some time yet probably for a year or more yet.

With best wishes, I am,

Sincerely Yours,
Copy of Notes by Mr. Vronich in his copy of Lower.

LOWER (RICH.) Tractatus de Cordes. Item de motu & colore sanguinis et Chylis in eum transitum. Cui accessit dissertatio de origine Catarhini, in qua ostenditur illum non provenire a cerebro. Editio secundae auctior & emendatior.

Svo. chiefly Roman type. (6) 11., 237 pp., (1)bl. p., (1)bl. p., with sign. (*S, A-P 8); 6 fold. engravements; very good large copy in contemp. calf, from the Dublin Castle lib., with Ms. inscription. (Title & bl. p. Dedications. 8 p.; Bl. Cap. 6 p.)

"Londini," Typis Jo. Redmayne, impensis Jacobi Allestry ad Insigne Rosae-Coronae in Coemeterio S. Pauli. 1670.

EXTRREMELY RARE EDITION. This work was first printed printed in 1669 in London. It was reprinted at Amsterdam in the same year. In 1670 a new issue was brought out in London consisting of a new title page, dedication, table of contents and an additional chapter (VI).—My copy, J.L.M.—the balance of the book apparently made up of the unsold copies of the first edition, the third plate and its explanatory pages 19-22 having been cancelled. This issue is designated as "Edition Secunda" on the title page which contains the following imprint: "Londini, Typis J. Redmayne, & prostat versus/ apud Jacobum Allestric ad sigillum/ Rosae & Coronae in St.Pauli/ Coemeterio. 1670./ In the same year, 1670, another edition, entirely reprinted (i.e. the above ed.—Mr. Vronich's copy) appeared in London, also designated as "Editio Secunda". It bears the following imprint (see above.)

According to J.F. Payne, Dict. Nat. Biog., re-issue, XII, 204, the work contains "besides the subject already mentioned (Blood Transfusion) important observations on the arrangements of the muscular fibres of the heart, on the production of dropsy by ligaturing veins, on the coagulation of blood in the heart, the motion of the chyle and other physiological topics very clearly and concisely stated." Earlier Payne states (p. 203) that "Lower must be regarded as one of the most important physiologists. Modern research gives him higher credit for his work in anatomy than was formerly assigned to him. Lower's physiological researches are still greater importance. He was one of the most remarkable group of scientific men at Oxford including Willis, Wallis, Boyle, Wren and others... His most remarkable experiment was that of direct transfusion from one animal to the veins of another."...

Payne does not mention this edition nor is it in the S.G.L. cat., Hazlitt, or Br. Mus.

with

Garrison, Hist. of Med. p. 267. Lower... Schneider, overthrew the old Galenic idea (even upheld by Vesalius) that the nasal secretions originate in the pituitary body.
Dear Dr. Joseph L. Miller,

Thomas,

West Virginia.
MÜNCHEN, den 27. 12.

... Dr. Neulich, 

... send card for $1 14 30

to the Figliczyn 40, soed.

... Hommel the fund event 1

... at Herichwald, Buchandler.

... 6 8 Unter Straße, Berlin.

... The price is about $75.

... He also has

... the first Latin对企业 15-36

... for abt $56 and five lines.

... Reprint 1587 for abt $30.
boyst the 1763 for Paul
Huber for $150. 10 years
ago because he died I
named new see the 1761
o km 2 cobs then
afterward—

Heart gone, fool good—
been good, honest, Rene Good, 0
math, rotten — it has
raised every dog her m
year, going my han to
charge a lot I tension to
"comhead."

Sincerely yours
O. Brown.
His 1887 is a very cheap one.

In der Han.

Hutten has been very good.

20 fine books in Berlin away

from the first German ban.

Hutten also 1579, 7 which we

secure from Latm. at Volksr

also New York.

Here same goes fine at

Juba. Whole this has the first

Allenburg 1761, 875 Hark.

We get it only much in Berlin

for 750 marks, for ought to

have the whole one. Do Creen...
POST CARD

THE ADDRESS TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE

9 MAY 1928

Dr. de Roy Gummert

dr. Dresdner Bank

Germany

Munich
6/7/28

Dr. J. L. Miller

Thomas

USA, West Virginia
August 28, 1928. 204 So. 48 St.

My dear Dr. Miller:

I sent the Le Clerc and the Woodall. Your are right, the hiatus in pagination is from m98 to l41. Thompson passed on our copy is O.K. so if yours house is unumbledly." Thanks for check. It was right though I think you cheated yourself on postage.

Thanks for the photos of the ivories, what good photographs and what a fine one it must be.

Mr. Vonnich has returned our Lawers which I sent on for checking and a complete description of your copy and his own but we have not yet had time to check them up.

Your are right about the men who want to start on med. now. Good medical books are simply disappearing, and shortly there will be none. Dickens, Shelley and Keats the same. This year saw no Keats or Shelleys at all and only a very few of the common Dickens was not shown or offered a single Dickens rarity at any price. I hate to think what my ed. of Dickens would bring in the auction room—may the day be far distant. I started on the two Browning and Byron this year—the bookseller are out to make. Mrs. Browning and Byron and I hope to get in a little ahead of the raise. Elkins Matthews bidding against Maggs paid 46 pounds for a Byron that I had bought at Bumpus the day before for 7 pounds, in a finer copy, it's a great game.

Now the duplicates are checked up and are so few that I will give below. I told you about the German Aristotle, 1530.

Then we have a first ed of Gray's anatomy, for $7. which you no doubt have or don't want.

There is a Braunschweig, House Apoteck, Frankfurt, 1537, 4to. with woodcuts but lacking two leaves, $3. (don't know where we got or would send back)

The first Riolan, attack on Harvey, 1648, a fine copy. $25.

Hunters, Animal Economy, 1st ed. in boards. $6.

VASSE, Anatomia Corporis Humani, Venice, 1549. $35. a really FINE BOOK.

VOGHER, Hein. Ein mutlich bad ind artznel, Strassburg, 1539, $25. a FINE BOOK.

VICKARY, The Englishman's Treasure, London, 1613. a bad copy, with a tear on title, and tears in index and badly stained. We got a finer copy for ourselves this year, but its a darned rare book, That also is $35.

VESALIUS, Levealing, 1783. $22.

And that's all. We intended to intentionally pick up some duplicates this year if they were cheap for the University, etc. but the only two we got on purpose I think was your Taglichezi and this Leveling— the other s we got better copies and the Aristotle was a plain mistake—Dr. said we had and I said we had not but as it is such a fine copy we kept it knowing someone would want it.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Dr. J. L. Miller.

Bought of MAGGS BROS.
(B. D. MAGGS and E. U. MAGGS).

34 & 35, Conduit Street, New Bond Street, London, W.
(and at Paris).

Telephone—"Gerrard, 583t." Telegraphic and Cable Address—"BIBLIOLITE, LONDON." Code in use—"Unicode."

Cat. 505.

19

Pcs.  DUTY FREE OVER 20 YEARS OLD.

2.

1457. PRAT - Vade Mecum.
Small 8vo.
Original calf.
London, 1689.

3 3 -

1.

1474. WOODALL - Surgeons Mate.
Folio.
Original calf.
London, 1655.

12 12 -

15 15 -

Postage, reg. & Ins.

3 -

£15 18 -
Jan. 11, 1928.

Dear Dr. Miller:

When Doctor got home last night he informed me that I had a mistake in our collation of Rondellet—there is no Ryff skeleton in the book—I had it mixed with another comparative anatomy that we got last summer and Roy hadn't noted the error until he went over the catalog last night. SORRY.

Let us both congratulate you on the rare Petrus of Abano. We have the 1463 and 1496. The 1496 has two full page woodcuts; has your copy in any woodcuts, our 83 has not and I'd like to know if any other edition carries woodcuts.

Sincerely,

Myrtle A. Crummer.
Dr. J. L. Miller,

Thomas, West Virginia.
LEROY CRUMMER, M. D.,
W. N. ANDERSON, M. D.,
801 City National Bank Bldg.,
OMAHA, NEBR.

Dr. J. L. Miller,
Thomas,
West Virginia.
August 23, 1928

My Dear Mrs. Grammer:

Your letter delighted me. Am so glad to have such a fine copy of the Tagliacozzi and also get the English Leclerc. An amusing check. Hope the Tagliacozzi soon reaches me as I am waiting to see it. At the rate the ordinary "potboilers" in old medicine are advancing in price and dropping out of the shops the Leclerc will be very cheap in a few years more at $15.00. I do feel so sorry for the man who gets interested in collecting old medicine 10 years hence. How they will wear out shoe leather and get writers cramp trying to get even the things we now consider fairly ordinary, and go to bed every night praying that some of us will die suddenly and our collections come under the hammer.

Regarding the Woodall will you please send me your copy for comparison with mine. My copy is one of the most beautiful 17th century books I have ever seen—i.e., regarding it's beautiful condition, not the slightest trace that I can find of any subsequent repair since coming from the hands of the printer and binder. It belonged to John Gilbert in 1669. Maggs sold it as an absolute perfect copy, but there is the same hiatus in mine that is in yours, except mine is from page 96 to 141 instead of 99 to 141 as you wrote. Apparently there is no break in the text. There are several other apparent faults in collection, that I will not mention now but would like so much to compare the two copies and write you fully then.

Mr. Vynnich told you of my unique copy of Lower's little book and the differences between his copy and mine also that your copy is not the same as either his or mine.

Am sending you some photos that may interest Dr. Grammer as he is so much interested in Manikins. You will note that my manikin is almost identical with that offered last year by Davis & Orrell at L 70. They are evidently from the same workman. Am rather proud of the display case, which was made by one of my sons and myself a few weeks ago from a bunch of junk. The base was originally the cherry base of an old pair of worm cut scales in the drug store; the plate glass top a display case for hair nets, the "Lesson in Anatomy" a small colored card surrounded by a beautiful piece of faded old green velvet. From most positions of viewing it looks as though Tulp was demonstrating on "Lucy" herself—my son gave the manikin the name of Luise Bourgeoisin (won't get up to correct this spelling, but you will recall the great French midwife.

Mr. Vynnich is assuredly the "Sherlock Holmes" of the old book trade, and fortunately for his customers, when he gets a bargain they also get one, as his rule is only a certain percent of profit on his investment, and not prided to the limit of the customer's desire for it, or what rarity of the item would indicate. You are to be congratulated on feeling so poor that you turned down the London copy for that $380.00 will add something else you want.

Mr. V. wrote me he would be mailing this week for Europe, and no doubt he will have some very interesting things to offer us when he returns.

Judging by the catalogues you are right regarding Tanselow & Well on much of their better items, but so far I have been rather fortunate with them and have gotten some very nice things from them and even more reasonable than other dealers wanted for similar items. For example the manikin which is almost an exact duplicate in all detail of the one in London—400 Marks as against L70.00

Regret to say that I am still sentenced to crutches, though there has been some improvement in union, and am rather promised when this third cast is removed next month that I may be able after a few weeks to get about with only a cane for support.

Sincerely,
Dr. J. L. Miller,

Thomas, West Virginia.
May 31 -

Dear Dr. Miller,

I find a beautiful copy of the Haykaya here for $60. You may love it. If you don't see the Berlin copy, it is yours. Sometimes I think there is no to remember else for good to have some new books here..browser is still as from book-

Yours a Cruesser
LEROY CRUMMER, M.D.
W.N. ANDERSON, M.D.
01 CITY NATIONAL BANK BLDG
OMAHA

1928

Dr. Joseph L. Miller
Thomas
West Virginia

USA
Sept. 27, 1922.

Dr. LeRoy Crummer,
Omaha, Nebraska.

By Dear Dr. Crummer:

Thanks you for your letter of the 23rd. I too have wished that I might have opportunity to check my more interesting and newer books with copies in other collections. Finally decided to write Naggs regarding the extra folding plate in your copy and not in mine. Suppose they will write that like the Harvey portrait in many of the copies of his English edition on Embryology it was omitted by the binder.

Thanks also for returning the check. I was so certain that I had not sent you check before that I was sure you had made a mistake until I looked up the old stub. To find that you have already paid a bill is almost like finding that much for another desired book.

Thanks again (looks as if this letter is to start each paragraph with thanks) for your kindness in lending if desired all of your ivory manikins—my idea was to show only two or three of yours different from mine, as examples only of that side line in medical instruction. Also for the offer of your fugitive sheets and scrapbook on the same. It is very nice of you, but I really think you are the one to discuss not only the fugitive sheets but the manikins also as you know so much more about both than any of the rest of us here in America and have such fine collections of both. After writing Mrs. Crummer I really gave up the idea of using the manikins as a subject in the event I went to Rochester, and was sorry to have mentioned it, even though I had included that in a list of three or four things I might be able to talk to them about—all more or less on less important phases of medical history. My study of medical history has not gone deeply on any phase of it as most of my reading has been quite superficial—merely for the moment's pleasure and relaxation. The thing I probably could discuss at greater length and show interesting specimens would be Medical Silhouettes, as I am told I have the only collection of silhouettes of physicians that is known. Yet give rather briefly a sketch of the fascinating art of silhouette with thumbnail sketches or anecdotes of the subjects themselves, which would include such men as Morgan, Shippen, Rush, Bard, McDowell, Mott, and other of the greatest lights in the medical history of this country between 1750 and 1860, with an exhibition of original shadow portraits cut from life of those men who were the leaders as surgeons, practitioners, founders of our oldest medical schools, surgeons general of the continental forces etc. I might also be able to give them a fair account of the Renaissance and later, with exhibition of interesting 16th and 17th century texts. Probably the nearest to real research work that I have done in medical history is on the subject of Gomperzian Section. For some time past have been gathering a mass of notes from old texts and other sources on this subject with the idea of sometime writing as comprehensive a sketch of it as I could, but at present feel that there is still considerable material that I lack, so would prefer not to put it forth too soon.

Thanks again for your invitation to return from Rochester via Omaha, and assure you that nothing else could give me greater pleasure, and if I go to Rochester will be sure to avail myself of this pleasure, even though there would be "bitter moments" when handling some splendid obstetric item that you have beaten the rest of us to.

With kindest regards to you both,

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Sept. 23, 1938.

My dear Dr. Miller:

Thanks very much for your notes about the Woodall. It would be fine if one had the opportunity to compare his rare books with two or three other copies and see how they checked up. This is where Dr. Francis has the advantage of us but it has taken him a mighty long time to compare the Osler books with the copies in the Bodelian and get every point properly checked. He told us this summer the catalog would be out this fall and I can scarcely wait as I want to go through it and check every one of my books against his description. Lady Osler told me with great glee of his finding 13 errors in Keynes Bibliography of Sir Thomas Browne.

Dr. Wilson has also invited me to give a talk before the Mayo Foundation and I think they are waking up to the importance of medical history. I saw Dr. Will Mayo last week at Colorado Springs and he was very enthusiastic over the plan of having these historical talks and told me that they had invited quite a number of men to come to Rochester. I am at a loss to know what to talk about but sent three suggestions to Dr. Wilson so as to get a line on just what he wished to accomplish.

I think your idea of the ivory figures is a good one and you can of course have all of my figures, 8, any time you want them. When I was in London this year, Malcolm of the Welcome Museum, 54 Wigmore St, told me that he had been able to dig up several contemporary references to these figures. He is a very decent chap and I am sure he will be glad to give you the references if you will write him. It occurs to me that you might have difficulty in filling an hour with a discussion of these manikins, as so little is really known about them and if you wish to elaborate by taking in the equally interesting anatomical fugitive sheets, I will be very glad to let you have any or all of mine together with my scrap book which contains all the references I have been able to get together.

When you go to Rochester please plan to extend your trip to Omaha as it is only overnight from Rochester here and you can get back from Omaha in exactly the same time that you could return home from Rochester. We will be awfully glad to see you and put you up and particularly to show you our collection of early obstetrical books to which we added materially on this last trip.

Mrs. Crummer tells me that you have already paid for the Vickary and Braunschweig, so your check is herewith returned.

Yours very sincerely,
Dear Dr. Miller:

Doctor was laid up with a cold over the week end and we cleaned house. Here's the result. After you have looked the list over will you please return to me to save me typing more.

Doctor says you are to go on with the manikins, you're the man for the job. He will write you later. We are going to hold you to your promise to spend a few days with us if you go to Rochester.

A book-collector has a hard life—Roy had nearly a thousand dollars worth of Shelley's and Bryons come out from New York on approval for my birthday last Sat. He selected two for me—now its breaking my heart to send ANY back and I MUST. I am still holding—hoping that some kindly raven will throw the money over the transom.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
LERoy CRUMMER, M. D.,
W. N. ANDERSON, M. D.,
801 City National Bank Bldg.,
OMAHA, NEBR.

Dr. Joseph L. Miller,
Thomas,
West Virginia.
Dr. Joseph L. Miller,

Thomas,

West Virginia.
Wilfrid M. Voynich,
33. West 42nd Street,
New York.

London:—175, Piccadilly, W. 1

June 25th, 1939.

Dr. Joseph L. Miller,
Thomas, West Virginia.

Dear Dr. Miller:

Thank you for your letter of the 24th. I am sending the Strassburg item to you, the Reiff book having been sold in the meantime. As a matter of fact I had forgotten when I reported that book to you that Mrs. Crummer was considering it for purchase, and she bought it.

It was very kind and friendly of you to think of sending description of the Vesalius item to your friend Dr.ammen Flanton, whose name is new to me. If he cares to examine the book I shall, of course, be pleased to send it to him on approval.

You will have heard by this time that the Crummers feel they cannot manage the trip to Virginia. As a matter of fact the heat here has been very trying and I am not sure but that I think it would be unwise for Dr. Crummer to do much travelling. He is, I am glad to say, much better than when I saw him last summer.

Yours sincerely,

Wilfrid M. Voynich
Dr. Joseph L. Miller,
Thomas,
West Virginia.
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO VISIT
THE NEW HOME OF

THE FILSON CLUB
118 WEST BRECKINRIDGE STREET
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

OCTOBER THE EIGHTH AND NINTH
NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-NINE
10:00 A. M. TO 9:00 P. M.
THE FIRST MEETING OF

THE FILSON CLUB

IN ITS NEW HOME, 118 WEST BRECKINRIDGE STREET

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

WILL TAKE PLACE ON MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER SEVENTH

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-NINE

AT EIGHT O’CLOCK

JUDGE SAMUEL M. WILSON, OF LEXINGTON, WILL MAKE THE ADDRESS
Dr. Joseph L. Miller
Thomas,
W. Va.
Dear J. L. Miller,

Thomas,

West Virginia.
4015 S. Raymond Ave.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
December 17th,

Dearest Joe:

I have been changing
around so much that address
and mail seem somewhat
mixed.

Well - I am going to do it —
get married on Feb 27th.

It will be comforting to
all around and especially
to your dad stand much nicer
if man being around.

I am to marry Mrs. Whitman.
We have set up a new program in our company to encourage healthier habits among employees. This involves a weekly newsletter where we discuss the benefits of exercise and provide tips for incorporating it into daily routines. We also offer incentives for those who participate in our monthly challenges to promote physical activity. The goal is to create a culture of well-being and foster a sense of community among our staff.
Dear friends here & all of you and wish me collect to together for a nice visit.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from

Felix and E.D.
Wilfrid M. Voynich,

33, West 42nd Street,
New York.

London:—175, Piccadilly, W. 1

April 16, 1929,

Dr. Joseph L. Miller,
Thomas, West Virginia.

Dear Dr. Miller:

I am sending you copy of a list of medical books
which I am just now sending out to medical libraries, as it may contain
one or two books of interest to you.

It is a long time since I have heard how you are and
I hope by this time that your leg is much better. I am sorry to have
missing seeing you in New York last October and hope that you are con-
templating a visit here this spring perhaps.

Yours sincerely,

Wilfrid M. Voynich
April 20, 1929.

Mr. Walfrid N. Voynich,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Voynich:

Glad to hear from you again and many thanks for sending list of
books you now have to offer. You have some interesting items. Please send me
No. 0 6693 Vasalius. Pass [?] Succenturiatus 4to Leyden 1616. §35.00

I have already some of the others such as the Hercuvio 1621, of which I have
eight editions ranging from the 1601 to 1713, including the very rare Milan 1618
and the 1713 edition unlisted by any bibliography.

Also have a beautiful first (1679) in orig. binding of Langham's Garden of
Health. Last year gave a copy of the 1625 edition to Dr. Grummel—perfect except
facsimile title added to the book in 1792.

Sorry to have not seen you in October. Still have the large bone in leg in two
pieces but by wearing a steel and leather splint from ankle to hip am able to get
about very comfortably with only a cane for support. In fact have been travelling
about a good bit. Delivered the address at Founders' Day celebration of the old
Medical College in Richmond (the 90th) and later on by invitation a paper before
the Tri-State Med. Ass'n (The Carolinas and Va.) at Greensboro N.C.
Am to give two papers on medical history before the Mayo Foundation at Rochester
May 16th. and 17th. and one in Kansas City on May 21st.

Will use for the evening's subject one of the most delightful books of the
16th century that I know of: The Flora Medicinalis Herbal written by Dr. Junius
of Seville. I have Farrant's translation into Elizabethan English under the title
of Joyfulle News Out of the New Founde Worldes so far as I can discover there are
but three copies in America of the English translation—one in the John Carter and
one in the B.C. Library at Washington besides my copy which is a beautiful book in
fine original condition throughout. Most of the larger libraries have copies of
some of the Latin editions and one or two copies are to be found of those of the
Spanish and Italian editions. For the second evening want to show them about a
dozen 16th-century texts and talk about Renaissance Obstetrics.

Between the Rochester and Kansas City meetings want to spend a few days with
Dr. & Mrs. Grummel, and know I shall have a most delightful time, though no doubt
will be green with envy when I look at the many splendid things they have.

Do you happen to have a copy of the 1786 (London) collected works of Harvey?

Can you get for me or tell me where I may find a copy of the portrait of Adrian
van Spieghel (Spigelius) as it was published in his "Opera Omnia Anatomica" at Amsterdam in 1645? I have a very lovely copy of this royal folio work in magnificent
condition from the stamped vellum binding all the way through, except it lacks the
portrait that was published with it. The pages are 11 x 17½ inches. I wrote The
International Antiquarian at Amsterdam to try to locate a copy of the portrait for
me several months ago, but so far they have not succeeded—perhaps they did not try
very hard, or not succeeding at first have since forgotten it. If I can get a copy I shall be delighted as that is the only restoration the book needs. Even a copy that has to be mounted will be better than none.

Suppose you will be going over this summer as usual, but hope to see you sometime this fall or winter. Hardly expect to be in New York before fall. Have an engagement to talk to the College of Physicians in Philadelphia at my own convenience in the fall as I had to refuse an invitation to be with them on the 16th of this month, and they then wanted me to accept it for one of their fall meetings, and if I go there will run on to New York for a little visit.

With best wishes, and appreciating your thinking of me, I am,

Sincerely Yours,
Washington, Jan. 9th 1863.

My dear Ireland,

My letter to hand. I think the Case of Jos. McReel is not embraced by the Act of July 14th 1862; but justice requires that he should be embraced. I have called the attention of the Commissaries on Rations to the Case, they agree to report an amendment of the Act embracing all such cases. I have therefore directed an inquiry to that effect with instructions to report a bill to when referred will pass you.

You are right on the proclamation. Denounce it, defy it, but fight rebellion against it. Stick to the flag. I send you my ideas on the subject, have time today to write no more. See a debate in the House sent you today.

Faithfully,

W.H. Whiting
1. That the proclamation of President Lincoln, dated on the 1st day of January, 1863, is revolutionary, unconstitutional, and destructive of the best interests of the Country, and will end war.

2. That this policy has been condemned at the polls by a majority of the people of the non-slaveholding States, is utterly odious to the Union Whigs of the South, and is repudiated by a stable minority of the people. In these circumstances, it is the duty of the President to abandon the further prosecution of the policy, in obedience to the popular will, for the sake of harmony amongst loyal people, and the safety of the Country.

3. As a Representative of a state most severely threatened by this policy, we feel it our duty to declare that the people of this State will oppose,
obstinate refusal to execute to the extent of their power, have a lawful right so to do.

4. That Kentucky has furnished neither men nor money for the subjugation of States, or the emancipation of fugitive slaves, or any other violation of the Constitution; and that, under these circumstances, she expects her gallant soldiery to uphold the honor of her flag, against armed rebellion. She expects them as friends to brothers, the emancipated men, women, and children of the South, to protect them from violence, outrage, or abuse. Should any such event occur, to "crush it with an iron hand."
Frankfort by
January 14, 1863

My Dear Wife,

I arrive here on
Saturday, but have failed to write
you as I promised "upon my
arrival." My excuse is that I
was sick Monday night, and
yesterday, not so sick that I was
unable to write, but as it was
only temporary, as I believe it
has so turned out, I concluded
to wait a little that I might
be able to say as much as
that I am well.

I took Blanchard to the show
on Monday, I called to see
him in the evening, and found
him pleasantly occupied.
I once felt him again on a
day or so. The Superintendent
is disappointed in him quite different from expected. I think he gets the blame. Says he gives
his notice for getting with him, and says
I will see his that
my to learn him.

If there is any consequence
in that decision, however,
we have a Causley tonight,
Mr. Davis develop the temper
Members in the proclamation
Causley, our members
not to the proclamation.
Do not mean they protest,
do that with a declarator
I expected a letter from
m, but none came.
I don't imagine how much
disappointed in not getting
that I know you are not

at fault. I shall feel much
until I shall know you are
getting along well.

I came at Mrs. Windsor's in a
room with Dr. Hawkins, Club of the
Senate. Our other friends are Wm.
Marshall, Harrison Bayler, Orleans
Simon Speed of Savannah, & Perry
Payton. Do you see I am in good
aspect. I will write you frequently;
and hope to hear from you again,
if only a few lines.

Au-sie & Sallie, must write me.
My best love to All.

Your affectionate husband,

Wm. T. Stanlaw