June 17: 1914.

Dear Sir William Ogle,

Thank you for your letter of May 18.

Please excuse the delay in answering it. I have been pressing things in both here and at Hamadan as much as possible. I have succeeded in having all the interviews I wanted ending up with the Regent today.

Replies to your letter in detail:

1. We have agreed here to confine ourselves to the profession. It is good news of the leading societies being interested.

2. The permanent committee (local) has been only approved by all here. It will consist of: - the minister for public instruction, religious endowment, the physician, the Shah, the doctor of the American mission at Hamadan, a Mohammedan physician.
At Hamadan. She handled
the Imperial Bank of Persia at Hamadan.
The physician of the British Embassy.

Do I shall not be England this summer. Have you ever thought of coming out here? I would like to show you Hamadan. There should be a wash all over the book next spring.

3. I would like to see a draft of the appeal. Perhaps it would be a economy have the Persian translation printed here. Yes I think it should be in the language you mention. Would you think of adding German? Bronze would be delighted to do it for Persia.

4. There was no risk of objections from the religious folk so the Negar. The new Law for Public Instruction tells them indeed I have myself discussed the whole thing with me of the biggest mullahs in Tehran. This satellite.
They were very interested supported of the plan. Incidentally they asked me kindness for one of the braves of Islam. The light of modern Sanity shines!

Referring to a previous letter of yours, the Shah will be very pleased. He named labor of the appeal, I think it would be a politic thing to have him.

There was endowment to the subscrib

It badly wanted.

If you think the subscrib list is going to be a big one, would you consider the advisability of fixing a maximum subscribion? If no one here is a shalh, may we raise the £600 which they said is the minimum that we should ask for. There are two objectives, both of which we can apply.

1. To a kings or Scholarship at the school of medicines here.
2. To buying the closing a small part of work.
End reading is. The precise of the

tomb so that the letters should be in the

middle of its enclosing wall on one bond.

These horsehair can however be fully

discussed after the mail has come in.

I am sorry I have no news of

my article that was two months ago

to the Editor of the Bar's Journal.

I have written to him why he has

not acknowledged it.

We are hoping here that you will

make the appeal as soon as you

possibly can now.

If I can help you in any

other way I shall only be too glad
to do so.

With my kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

A. R. Kiljan.