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Dear [Name],

You will have no letter in the mail which immediately preceded this the Dean left for your letter and although he may write as soon as possible on the subject to you as Pratread Physiology I hope you will find that the College is doing what it can towards advancing of interests and desiring for you some official connection with the University. If I can understand Dr. Dawson correctly he looks forward
a convenient to established lectures on practical physiology at present. While it
at least seems that you
must qualify yourself for
the full practice of your
profession. I am of opinion
that you will be able to
establish these more scientific
departments for which you
have an aptitude. Knowledge
gained already is some
truth. It seems to me that
true, you have been a long in
an physiological laboratory
need not prevent you from
attending these lectures.

I remain to be seen how
for it may be necessary.
Please forward your student application immediately after you have finished your work in England. Remember to place the application with the local histologists in Vienna, or Feindlein in Berlin, or Rome or Vienna. Your scientific education will be very best with directions to practice tips.

I have no doubt secure you a position as a teacher in a very short time as some of the best medical schools in this country. At that point, Shawed...
About—Although you are
still must decide for
yourself and your offer
the advice which personal
regard suggested—

in their rapidly growing
country in which the medi-
caled schools are alive and
enterprising, a man poss-
cessed of any decried
training beyond the army
of his fellows it were to
make himself felt there to
or help appreciated the
true meaning when
his lessons will be taught.
While these years take a dressership in a casual cluse, place an incense hospital & familiarly yield with pictures & aphorisms, of disease & histology, about which I would not omit working in the laboratory for many hours in this week. You all too soon saw immediate prospect of teaching practical physiology—moreover botany with this related to physiology with to pathology & histology that latter.

Given the latter two will not altogether uselab to the part. Mr. Darwin indeed told me that December botany under laid & taught that you will have seen the German for special conclusion in its part as a necessary public through learning of physico-chemical properties because this long & trembling letter, which you containing are my letter as my own views for your Amsterdam will guide. I am glad to hear that you felt to work with good spirits.
Dear young Sir,

Do you have any letters or books for the

bookseller? You can use the

money I gave you to run up to Edinburgh for

the D.R.C.S. which will cost

only 10 shillings. I'll arrange it

will do you no harm when

a diploma from the Old Country

also. Not intrinsically worth

more than 10 shillings obtained here.

Remember me kindly to

Hop me a line now and then.

When you can spare the time

I'll be keen on doing as

some interested in them.

I'll buy many miles for a happy

Christmas to yourself. From

remain best your

Yours sincerely

R. Leonard