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Dear Dr. Kolb,

Enclosed are some of the newspaper clippings in reference to my trial. As has been your experience, the newspapers love to print the sensational "dirt" and rarely mention or misquote the good and correct testimony. The last clipping that covered the arguments of the State and the Defense is fair however the reporter left out the lengthy and wonderful quotations from your magnificent testimony given not only by Mr. Anderson and Mr. Smith but by the Judge, himself, when he said that you came over and sat through the long trial because "You were deeply interested in the subject and desired that the court and the public be better informed on the problem." this was in answer to a false statement by Mr. Weiss that you came over because "you had received a substantial retainer." Mr. Anderson repeated

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your testimony in reference to the drugs prescribed and the doses. Also your excellent statement in reference to the "Ward" prescription, that it was necessary and, if not given, could have resulted in death to an ill man. (That was a very very impressive point as the Judge seemed to dwell on it only) He washed out completely the "record" charge, and has apparently recognized Good Faith in the Salcourte & Morris cases. Your final summation of Good Faith and in the Course of Professional Practice was again repeated and emphasized by both Mr. Smith and Mr. Anderson. The Judge showed by his remarks that he definitely agreed with you and also added that he "expected you to write another article about this case in the Sat. Evening Post." The Judge's final statement was that his mind was already made up but he would wait one or two weeks and write his opinion due to its great importance. If I am acquitted,

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it was your presence and wonderful testimony that made it possible.

My wife, my children, my brother, and all my friends are deeply grateful to you for leaving your comfortable home and Mrs. Kolb, sitting through a long trial and giving the court your excellent opinions based on wide knowledge and experience unequaled by anyone.

You helped me in my distress, you comforted me in my depression which followed this horrible thing. It is impossible to repay such a service however I want to do something in some way to express my appreciation. Please let me hear from you.

With kindest regards to Mrs. Kolb and yourself,

Your grateful friend,

Frank N. Ogden.

P.S. Mr. Smith & Anderson are anxious that we not discuss the case until after the Judge's decision as he may think he is "pressured" and render an unfavorable opinion. F.O.