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Dear Gregg,

My first impulse is to bide my time and wait for a discussion face to face. One thing I heartily subscribe to in your letter is the necessity for some mark which signifies a wink. The\* would do very well and I should have liked to have used it not a few times in that Princeton article, particularly while lauding Princeton men in medicine. Because I was quite aware that the men of any other college may have done just as well.

I am afraid I have the feeling that good universities should embrace all knowledge but not necessarily all trades or professions. Therefore I should like to see Princeton develop physiology "in and for itself" as you have expressed it, but see no reason why they should be forced, by the same argument, to teach the trade of surgery.

I will skip your other questions to answer the last. Princeton has really refused to develop medicine on the basis of an avowed principle, but like very many principles it has its origin in expediency. The man who has never owned the horse and buggy is apt to swear throughout his life that he prefers walking.

Yours sincerely,

WGP/HL.