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Dear Dr. Kehoe:

In the days of my residency training we had a frequently used expression which went somewhat as follows: "He is really pushing in the golden trocar and giving it a twist." The implication was that the insertion of the trocar would lead to rather immediate and definite response. It appears to me, after reading your letter of March 10, 1955, that my letter to you about Dr. Avy's data on lead in the Paris atmosphere has served as the golden trocar and has obtained the desired response.

I greatly appreciate your letter of March 10, 1955 with its attachments. I felt quite certain that this was a problem that your laboratory would have the most complete data on and would have also some very definite ideas and opinions as a result of the data which you have collected. I just wished to have a definite statement from you on this problem for our records.

Sincerely yours,

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