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Dr. Cecil K. Drinker,
Harvard School of Public Health,
55 Van Dyke Street,
Boston, Massachusetts.

Dear Drinker:

I have your note of the 29th. The only member that I have heard of for the Surgeon General's Committee is Winslow.

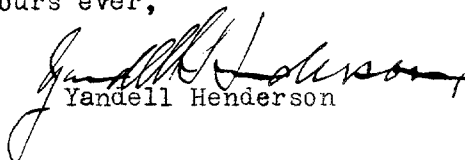
I should greatly like to see your paper on Resuscitation before I sail, which will be on the 20th.

We plan to put together a volume of recent papers from this laboratory, and such other papers as bear upon this work. Would you have any objection to our purchasing enough reprints of your forthcoming paper on the resuscitation method to include in these volumes?

I shall send you ^{herewith} ~~in a few days~~ a copy of a little book plate which I am having made, showing my boat "Diana" as she was.

The more I think of our conference in Washington, the better pleased I am with the way it came out. The success was certainly largely due to the splendid way that my Harvard colleagues came up to the scratch. By the way, the day afterward Haggard called my attention to a point that we overlooked at the conference. Doctor Kehoe reported, ~~you remember~~, that all the garage workers that he had examined had lead in their excreta. But he said "this does not mean very much, because ~~all~~ of the controls" (by whom he meant people in the general population) ~~also showed lead~~. Now if this means anything and if his analysis were any good, the meaning is that practically the entire population of the town where the observations were made is already leaded to an appreciable extent. If I could only have made that point at the meeting it would have finished Doctor Kehoe and also Doctor Hayhurst.

Yours ever,


Yandell Henderson

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