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Dr. Robert Kehoe,
Medical School,
University of Cincinnati,
Bethesda & Eden, City.

Dear Dr. Kehoe:

I have been over [REDACTED] eye examination twice since writing to you before. I think it would be fair to say that without glasses he only gets:

20/100 $\pm$ - with his right eye
20/200 " " left "

With glasses, if you give him time enough, he gets:

20/40 $\pm$ - right and left

but he has to stop and look at each letter, then wipe his eyes and take another look before he does that well. His central vision is so poor, that he has to depend on a quick peripheral impression, which fades the longer he looks at anything. In other words, he sees around the thing he looks at better than the thing he looks directly at. Of course, this is a terrific handicap, and while we may coax him to read on the 20/40 line, in actual use it could not be said that his vision was more than 20/65, even with glasses, as any even slightly prolonged effort threw him right back to the larger letters.

I have not ordered glasses for him, but feel that they would be of sufficient value to order, if there is any way for the Industrial Commission of Ohio to pay for the same. The patient himself tells me he is head over heels in debt, and has nothing.

Sincerely yours,

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Martin H. Cramer M.D.

*Findings consistent to lead infection encephalitis
according to verbal statement of Dr. Cramer.*

R.H.