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Dear Dr Kehoe:

At last I have received, and send you at once, a reprint of my article on Roman Culture and Dysgenic Lead Poisoning, from Mankind Quarterly in Edinburgh. A rather similar recension from the same Ms. was pub. in the Feb. Jol. of Occupational Medicine; you may have seen a copy, but I did not get reprints of this. I am trying to place it in an historical journal also; it rests now with Historia in Germany. Quite a number of requests for reprints have come in, from American medical experts. I do hope that you approve of the article.

I have also been hoping¹ to receive your kind reply to my letters of Jan. 10 and earlier, asking your advice on my next 8 bone specimens, and on the which-bone factor. Since the various bones store lead very unequally, it is obviously ^{needful} to rate the specimens accordingly. This requires a comparative table of the various bones of the body, as to their storing of lead. I suppose such a table has been published, or at least prepared in your office. Can you not kindly supply me a copy or a citation? I have various printed reports each covering several different bones, but do not know the mathematical process for putting these together with good accuracy, so that one could rate all the bones in proportion to one standard bone, say a rib.

I have been sorry to read, on p. 27a of the JOM, of your retirement impending next September.

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