

DR. J. S. CASSIDY,

Office: 732 Madison Avenue,

Residence: 1555 Madison Avenue.

COVINGTON, KY., April 19 1893

My dear Dr Black

I cannot blame you for your slight reproof in your favor of the 13th inst., absent my silence with respect to a communication of yours sent "something over a month ago" The letter carrier delivers my mail indifferently at office or residence, without reference to the number of street on the address, and in this way, if delivered at residence is subject to the exceeding carelessness in this respect at least, of an otherwise excellent serving girl, I deem the apology, due to both you and me

now permit me to answer by number certain questions of pages 2 + 3 of circular
2nd Question. Yes
C Yes

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Q Yes

4th I think yes

5th I hope yes

I do not think a strict Latin base should obtain, where euphony is involved, Greek might with be appealed to not in vain, These two languages should serve as the bases for all dental nomenclature.

Occluding, occlusal, occlusally etc impress me favorably; should prefer to use the prefix occluso- in all cases of composite cavities where the occluding surface is involved.

Should avoid the hyphen in compound words, where the second word begins with a consonant, or otherwise.

With reference to adjoining surfaces I think proximate better than approximate more euphonic, and at least correct and means more in immediate juxtaposition.

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-position, than nearly so.

The prefixes "hyper" and "hypo" applied to excessive, and less than normal, sensibility of a part, respectively, are judicious, I would not "ortho" (orthosensal) serve in the same way, to indicate normal conditions?

I have not as yet, written anything on chemical terms, to be used with the common names of ^{certain} drugs ^{largely} used by dentists; but will do so ere long, with the fear however, that the effort will probably be rejected by the committee, under the impression that to endorse such a thing, would be assuming too much authority.

With best wishes

Very Truly Yours
J. S. Cassidy