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My dear Professor:

Permit me to thank you for the most excellent service you have given the dental profession in the production of your "Dental Anatomy". A thorough study of it will aid our students in making good dentists. As my chair includes dental anatomy I have followed your work closely, and found excellent aids in teaching by means of huge plaster casts of the teeth. I find that in the class room these aid more than illustrations, simply because they have form.

It was my intention sometime ago to address you as above, and also for the purpose of kindly calling your attention to the fact that in speaking of the curvature of the gingival line of the six anterior teeth a little stress might be profitable if it were mentioned that the curvature of the gingival line upon the mesial surfaces extended more towards the crown than upon the distal. This fact is of importance in distinguishing a right from a



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left incisor or cuspid tooth, and, the same rule sometimes holds good in bicuspids and even molars. No doubt you have noticed this curvature, and would it not be well to mention this fact in your next edition?

I sincerely trust that this suggestion will be acceptable and that I am not erring in my belief that of the above omission as stated.

What are your ideas about it?

You probably do not remember me. I illustrated Dr Harlan's article in the American System of Dentistry on Calcareous Deposits. Believe me

Sincerely yours

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