

said in the flesh many men of European fame, and attended a most delightful conversation at the College of Physicians. Of course (when in Edinburgh before, I visited the Royal Infirmary, University, the Castle, etc., etc. Leaving our Fife-shire friends we took train to Stirling and passed over the field of Bannockburn, reaching Cellender, we got into a coach and were soon in the heart of the Loche Country with its beautiful lakes (Kenmore and Rattray) and heather covered hills, Ben Lodi, Ben Venue etc. From the Trossachs we returned to Glasgow, spending a night there. Glasgow has two fine buildings, the recently erected municipal building, more magnificent in their interior than any Arabian Nights palace, and the Cathedral erected eight hundred years ago and full of noble beauty. Leaving Glasgow in less than nine hours we found ourselves once more in dear familiar ever attractive London.

W. W. Griffin.

Letter from Dr Griffin to W. C. D. Bridge

32 New Cavendish Street

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Portland Place W. London.

I am making the experiment of starting as an oculist in London and have some hopes that it may succeed, I have been in my new rooms about ten days and have earned three guineas in that time, Mr. Lang will put what he can in my way, and thanks to the Dinwiddies I know a fair number of doctors who have promised me their support. New Cavendish Street runs across Harley and Wimpole Streets and is right in the midst of the consulting region. I am getting the rooms at a very low rental, owing to the fact that one day a week another doctor, a well known throat and nose specialist occupies them, on that day I have the use of another room in the house which suits all my purposes. If it were not for this arrangement I should have to pay at least £100 a year for two rooms in this quarter. With the F. K. C. S. I have a good chance of getting some hospital appointments soon. As assistant to Nettleship and Lang I might