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Dear Itaru:

I hope that you and your madam are in the best of health and that you are not spending too much time inside the pipaller of Vater. However, I am writing at this time to invite you to participate in writing a series of four or five monographs of 3,500 to 4,000 words, one of which would be written entirely by you. This is a project sponsored by the Roche Laboratories. They wanted to sponsor a complementary book to panendoscopy as we have written it already. After some discussion and my suggestion we have agreed to write on the general subject, "The Clinical Significance of Gastrointestinal Endoscopy". I would write a general monograph covering the entire canal. There would be four or five additional doctors, each of whom would discuss the clinical significance of each of the divisions of the canal and perhaps peritoneoscopy. I hope this will all be clear to you. In simple terms or words it means that now we have written a book on panendoscopy emphasizing techniques and pathology. We should now write a complementary book emphasizing the diagnostic management of individual patients who may or may not have had an endoscopic examination as the principal procedure in the total diagnostic evaluation of the patient. It would be illustrated by a number of case histories. Your subject would be "The Clinical Significance of Endoscopy of the Duodenum and the Hepato-Pancreatic Ducts". You would discuss the latest therapeutic procedures as well as the diagnostic ones. There should be a half dozen or more color slides to illustrate your case histories and, of course, a bibliography. The Roche Laboratories would provide for you a one thousand-dollar honorarium to use as you see fit. The name Roche would appear on the manuscript but no association of drugs or advertisements. The other contributors would be well-known international people, not all of whom would be contributors to our book on panendoscopy. This discourse would say very little about techniques and would not repeat photographs or extensive descriptions which appear in our previous book. The sponsors would want a deadline of about 2½ months. I believe that you could do the job out of your total experience without any prolonged reference work. Please let me hear from you at your earliest convenience, and with very best wishes, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Leonidas H. Berry, M.D.