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Dr. Harding Bliss, Editor  
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Dear Dr. Bliss:

Enclosed are three copies of a manuscript I would like you to consider for publication in the Journal. As I have previously indicated, I would not be able to pay the page charge for some time in the future. However, your Journal would indicate that payment is not mandatory--for which I am thankful.

I can imagine that a large number of manuscripts pass over your desk, but I would be honored if you would read the one I have enclosed and would further give me the benefit of your opinion. In previous correspondence, you indicated that you had previously done some work along the lines of the enclosed manuscript and I feel that you would therefore find the enclosed manuscript more interesting than many. In this, I hope I do not prove to be a false prophet!

As I have previously indicated, I have a great many articles which I consider highly original and which I would like to see published. If you are favorably inclined toward the enclosed and if you further feel it highly likely that you would publish it in the near??? future, I would be happy to start sending you a new article at regular intervals. For the near future, my articles will deal almost solely with heat transfer and stability, as I have approximately fifty articles outlined which I would like to have published. It is not my intention to branch out into other fields for at least another year. However, I hope you will agree that there is considerable need for contributions in these two fields of study.

I have on occasion submitted manuscripts for which I have not received a simple acknowledgement for periods of up to two months. I hope you will agree that such treatment is lacking in simple courtesy and I trust that I can expect better treatment at the hands of the Journal.

In recent years, the subject of heat transfer seems to have become the property of the Mechanical Engineers. I hope you share my glee at the thought of returning this unit operation to the place where it rightly--or wrongly--belongs!

I offer this letter as proof that I am indeed following some of your advice. And the enclosed manuscript as proof that I have not altogether forsaken the truth.

Sincerely yours,

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