[Draft of E.J.'s reply, Dec.6/60, to Mr. Leeman's letter of Nov.2/60]

Again apology for not writing sooner.
I must begin with an Since I last wrote, the
problem sometimes
I mentioned has been resolved, once and for all. Bereavement brings
sstrange of misery do
a consolation its own . -- release from the of not being able to anything to
relieve the suffering of s me ne dearly loved. I wonder what your
Burton has to say about this in his Anatomy of Melancholy. Your letter makes me more
determined than ever to find out for myself. whether he has any bitter herb of heaking
to offer. And now no more of all this.

I hate to bother you but may there be
Just a word about about JPN. Yes, I did mean the October issue to be my swan song.
hope serve to wheels
My was that it would keep the
turning but
until someone could be found to take charge.
but far,
There has been n word from Mr. Barton Lippincott
so Don't you alright
Do you thinm it might be best to
am now relieved of any further sim ply
assume that I responsibility?

Fortunately, there never was any binding agreement on either side : "Published informally
from time to time." Mr Bacon and I thought that one up!
regime
I do wish your diet could be a little less rigorous. and yet I can understand why
continue to
you must emulate and even surpass the ascetic Franciscan Friars. Apropos of your fiendish
desire to give psychiatrists th ir come-uppance -- Dr. Wilder Penfield etc.

Page 175 : Substitute for material deleted. See marginal directions.

(No paragraph) Within the course of the last 10 or 15 years a tremendous advance has been made in the treatment of the aggressive and violent schizophrenics by the use of certain drugs popularly called tranquillizers. Unfortunately some of them have unfavorable side effects and a great deal of experimental work is now being carried out with the object of finding modifications which will be more effective and without these risks.

Page 181 : Substitute for material deleted. See marginal directions.

(No paragraph) But even today the new ideas are not fully accepted or put into practice. A number of hospitals still house far too many patients or are built in remote places so that it is difficult for both staff and patients to have sufficient social contacts with the outside world.

Page 191 : Substitute for material deleted. See marginal directions.

It is not only in mental hospitals and among doctors and nurses that there is a new outlook. The general public are also beginning to feel more compassion and realize that they have a responsibility for the welfare of those who are mentally handicapped as well as those who suffer from physical disabilities. Commissions have been set up whose function it is to enquire into legal matters related to mental illness and mental deficiency. Valuable reports are already available and, as a result, radical changes are being made in existing legislation which is now out of touch with modern thinking. It may well be that the legal approach to mental illness and mental deficiency will have undergone considerable change this book is in print.

The present approach is that it should be as easy for a mentally ill patient to obtain treatment in a suitable hospital as it is for a physically ill patient. Formalities should be done away with in the case of patients who are willing to come for treatment