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E.W. Adams
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Dear Mr. Adams:

Thank you for your letter of the 18th inst. In your letter you say that my demonstration of my model and the methods of its operation "will be upon the basis of your agreeing to the conditions outlined to you by Mr. Campbell and set forth in the preliminary agreement which he handed to you at the time of your discussion."

For the purpose of clarification I would like to discuss with you the terms of this agreement; and in hope of arranging a date with you, I will telephone you in the afternoon of Monday next, March 2nd.

My model is so simple in appearance and crude of construction that it may astonish those to whom it is demonstrated. But it works. And, so far as its actual work is concerned (and prescinding from such considerations as speed and ease of operation), the job one can turn out on it is just as good as the job that could be turned out on a million-dollar machine.

On my model I can do things never heretofore achieved. I can demonstrate an entirely new principle - to which there is nothing similar in any branch of science. By the exercise of this principle I achieve a resultant unique in human knowledge. There is hardly any adequate terminology available for a just description of this resultant; but I will describe the resultant as an apparantly disorderly and chaotic panliteral distribution.

There is much more that I have to say on this, and the whole kindred subject. But I will defer doing this till I have had a talk with you.

Sincerely yours,

J.F. Byrne