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From "Dental Cosmos," August, 1876. "CORRECTION:—In a synopsis of an essay that I read before the American Dental Convention last August, at Long Branch, on Crystal Gold, published in the November number of the 'Dental Cosmos' for 1875, the impression was conveyed to the reader that mercury is used in its preparation. I stated distinctly that the article thus made was *sponge gold*, the result of Dr. Watt's first experiments, but that the Crystal Gold now in the market was the product of *electrolysis*—decomposition by electricity. On invitation of the convention Dr. Watts explained fully his mode of manufacturing it, and stated distinctly that *no mercury* was used. Your reporter failed to give the remarks of Dr. Watts in his report of the proceedings.

Respectfully Yours,

AMBLER TEES, D.D.S.

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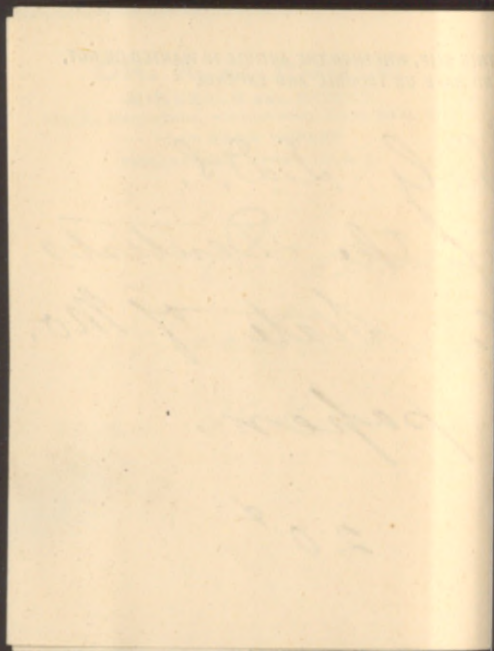
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