

## CORRESPONDENCE.

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To the LARYNGOSCOPE:

The LARYNGOSCOPE will please pardon me for writing a second time in regard to the practicability of Dr. Black's motor saw.

Having read Dr. Black's reply to my letter through the LARYNGOSCOPE, I then decided to write this letter acknowledging my mistake as to the setting of the teeth of Dr. Bosworth's saw. All the saws I used before I had one made according to my own idea were called "The Bosworth Saw," and the teeth were set forward. I had not the good fortune of reading Dr. Bosworth's original paper in which his saw was first described until he so kindly sent it to me a few weeks ago.

Dr. Black was in my office also a few weeks ago and showed me his motor saw.

To be consistent with my idea of removing all resistance to the forward movement of the saw, I consider the Bosworth saw as it is described by Dr. Bosworth and Dr. Black a compromise between the forward resistance of the teeth setting forward and the backward resistance of the teeth setting backward. This saw with equal resistance forward and backward may be practicable on account partly of the short stroke made by the motor, but I still believe that when any resistance to the forward movements exists there is danger of the saw first bending, then hanging and probably breaking. The less resistance to the forward movement the less apt we are to have the above accident.

Yours sincerely,

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