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My dear Goldziker,
Just a word to thank you
for the pleasure and information
I have had from your article
on Education in Vol. V of Hastings.
It has illuminated many things
for me and covers to a great
extent new ground.

The section on poems and
books which children should
not be allowed to read brings
me back to an old unresolved
problem. What is covered —
or was covered — for Murūrah
by the term جُرْه or جُرْهَات?
From their usage and especially
from such books as the Kināyat,

P.S. I wish I could send you something
of my own, but I have been so driving
for months that I haven't written a
line.

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of al-Jarjani their ideas on the
subject were evidently not ours.
The ideas of pre-Muslim Arabia
were much nearer ours, I think.
The reference to Sidi al-Battal
in this connection struck me.
The book evidently existed in
medieval Arabic — I have several
allusions — but now ^{or seems to be} important
only in a Turkish form.

De Boer's Ethics is a very
good article but Carré de
Vaux's contribution strikes
me as being poor and thin.

Again my very sincere
thanks and our best greetings
and remembrance to Mr.
Goldziker and yourself.

Faithfully Yours,
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