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Page 2626. The second sentence of the last paragraph in the section, **Model of Quinoline Binding to the Crystal Faces of *β*-Hematin**, "During this process a quinoline molecule may also bind to a β-hematin molecular dimer before the latter is adsorbed on a crystal surface, as proposed by Sullivan and Chong,[29] but which has a kinetic disadvantage...", is to be replaced by the following:

During this process a quinoline molecule may also bind to a free heme (monomer or dimer), as proposed by O'Neill et al. (O'Neill, P. M.; Willock, D. J.; Hawley, S. R.; Bray, P. B.; Storr, R. C.; Ward, S. A.; Park, B. K. *J. Med. Chem.* **1997**, *40*, 437−448) and Sullivan and Chong,[29] before a drug−heme complex may be adsorbed onto the crystal surface. However, in the event of such a quinoline−dimer complexation, it would incur a kinetic disadvantage...

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