This reel records White’s activities in his semi-retirement.

There are several letters to and about a German scholar who had belittled Hollis’ contribution to the first Hague conference, and there are letters from Goldwin Smith about his hope to spend his last days at Ithaca and to make a substantial contribution to the university.

Carnegie wrote on January 29th that he would give $50,000 dollars toward a chemical laboratory, but declined to give more to the library because he felt too many books were being housed that were seldom if ever referred to. There are letters from Edwin Ginn, Rush Hawkins, Munsterberg, and Robert N. Tremain. White wrote Burr about his visit to Spain, begun in February.
Hon. A. D. White,

Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear sir:-

I enclose herewith a formal appeal of the Board of Trustees asking you for a pledge to the expense fund.

We have nearly reached the prosperous stage and have everything we need in the way of Buildings, Equipment, etc. We want a little assistance just now to enable us to turn the corner, about $3000 a year for the next five years will do it and we shall not need to ask you for help again. I enclose a blank pledge. Won't you fill it up for something as you can afford and return to me? If you cannot give something just drop me a postal card with No on it with name and address and then I won't bother you any further. By doing so you will greatly assist a busy Treasurer in a disagreeable duty.

Cordially yours,

[Signature]

Permit Request

Return on 8/21/11

My last breakfast was very pleasant

Yours truly

Andrew Dickson White

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
My dear friend,

One reminder regarding my Bismarck article in your hands. That I most wish regarding it is not so much new and additional facts as the quiet verification of the statements all through it by comparison with some German life which you consider authoritative. Drawing as I have from all sorts of sources there may be some omissions or slips or mistakes, and I wish to avoid these. Also, I wish to be exact regarding his dealings with the Socialists and the like and his relations to parties.

All well here. We are starting with a larger number of students than ever, in fact...

Sincerely yours,

Andrew D. White
Cornell University
Ithaca, N.Y.
October 22
1909

Ann-
All well here. We are starting with a large number of students...
with about four thousand in actual attendance.

Do you happen to know anything of a certain
Dr. Jur. Hans Welberg, who lives at Dusseldorf,
what his standing is, what he has done, etc.,
etc. If so, I would be very glad of the
information. He has sent me a short treatise
on International law and proposes to devote
himself to support the thesis that Professor
alone
Zorn removed the difficulties in the way of the
adhesion of Germany to the arbitration idea at
the Vars Conference of 1899. Zorn is a valuable
man and did good work at The Hague, but Welberg
grossly overstates the matter, claiming that the
happy result was due to Zorn alone. As a matter
of fact, between ourselves, Zorn was simply an
agent sent by Count Münster after Count Münster
had been alarmed at the feeling toward Germany
caused by her first attitude toward arbitration.

One of these days I may send you some
correspondence of mine with him. Should anything
appear on that subject which you think
especially worthy of my attention, I would be
glad to get word from you regarding it.

With all kind messages to Mrs. Evans,
I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew Dickson White Papers Cornell University

Professor Dr. E. P. Evans
Bad Aibling, Bavaria.
October 23, 1909

Dear Sir,

As a Trustee of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, your attention is respectfully called to the enclosed provisional program for the dedication of the new Administration Building of the Institution. This program has been informally approved by the Executive Committee, and every effort will be made to make the occasion one of unusual interest.

The building at present is in an advanced state of construction, and the administrative staff expects to occupy it about November 1st; so it is hoped that at the time of the annual meeting of the Trustees in December it will be completely furnished and equipped.

You will notice that the proposed program for the dedication calls for a lecture to be given by Dr. Hale, Director of the Mt. Wilson Solar Observatory, on Monday evening, December 13, to be followed by a reception to the Trustees and their guests. The seating capacity of the auditorium in the new building is limited to 200, and it is desired to prepare a list of guests and to issue suitable invitations for the occasion as soon as possible. You are therefore requested to notify us if you and members of your family expect to be present.

Very respectfully yours,

Hon. Andrew D. White
Ithaca
N. Y.

Proposed Program
for the Dedication of the Administration Building

It is suggested that exhibits illustrating the work of the Institution, including photographs, diagrams, maps, etc., be prepared by aid of the departments. It is also suggested that there be prepared and ready for general distribution a pamphlet of 24 or 32 pages, descriptive of the Institution and its work.

Monday, December 13, 1909:

8 P. M. Introductory remarks by the Chairman or Vice-Chairman of the Board of Trustees.
Illustrated lecture by Dr. Hale.

10 P. M. Reception. (Refreshments served).
(These functions are to be for the Trustees and their guests only. Seating capacity, 200).

Tuesday, December 14, 1909:

8 A. M. Annual meeting of the Board of Trustees.
12:30 P. M. Luncheon for the Trustees (at new building).
8 P. M. Dinner for the Trustees (at New Willard Hotel).

Wednesday, December 15—Friday, December 17, 1909:

Building open to visitors.
My dear Sir:

You are requested to attend a meeting of the Executive Council at the Metropolitan Club, Fifth Avenue and Sixtieth Street, New York, on Friday, November twenty-sixth, at three P.M. In preparing the docket for this meeting the secretary would be glad to receive, as soon as convenient, any suggestions as to matters which should be brought before the Council.

Very truly yours,

Charles H. Francis
Professor Andrew D. White.
Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Sir:—

Youxs of the 19th received. I shall remain here the next week or ten days. I will be glad to see you at my place or at your hotel, wish to have a talk with you.

I have just returned from a trip to Paris and Italy and to meet engagements in New York, cannot remain longer than the following Thursday morning. Will receive arrangements to arrive at 12:10 AM and to make engagements in New York.

I remain

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Ron. Andrew D. White,

Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Sir:—

Yours of the 19th received. I shall remain here for the next week or ten days. I will be glad to see you at my place or at your hotel, wish to have a talk with you.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Martin J. Sheedon

New York City: N. Y.

October 23rd, 1909.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
My dear Sir:

October 25, 1909

Hon. Andrew D. White

Ithaca, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

Repling to your inquiry of the 23rd instant, I beg to state that the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Carnegie Institution of Washington will be held in the new Administration Building of the Institution, Sixteenth and P Streets, on Tuesday, December 14, at 10 a.m. A formal notice of the meeting will be sent to you later.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Assistant Secretary

My dear Dr. White:

October 25, 1909.

I have just received and read your exceedingly kind and gracious letter of the 23rd instant, and I am more than grateful to you for the commendation you have lavished upon me. It is, of course, not for me to pass upon the merits or demerits of the work, but I can assure you it was meant to be and I hope it is honest. More I may not say or claim.

A careful reading of your biography, which I quoted very frequently - in preference to the work of Halle, not merely because I thought your observations were better but because they were contemporaneous impressions - led me to the belief that you, not Halle persuaded Germany to change its attitude toward the permanent court. I did not wish to minimize Halle's services, but I regard Halle in this matter as the agent of a principal and in all fairness it seems to me that you were the principal and that, therefore, you deserve the credit, just as you would shoulder the blame if the result had not been so fortunate. I quoted a passage from Dr. Norm because it stated his view and because a failure to lay both sides before the
reader would tax me with partisanship.

I would be very happy to receive copies of the correspondence passing between the interested parties and I would feel highly honored if you would deposit copies of it with me. It would give me great pleasure not merely to read them but to comment upon them, as you suggest, and, in the event of a new edition of the Hague book, I would be happy to make what is called in diplomacy a discreet use of them.

Thanking you for the courtesy of your letter and for the preferred correspondence, I am, always,

Sincerely yours,

James Brow Scott.

Dr. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, New York.

DR. JUR. HANS WEHBERG
Düsseldorf, den 20.1.1909

Hoch geehrte Herrn Herrn,

Ich danke Ihnen verbündentlich für Ihre große Toleranz, Mr. Herren Brief vom 2. September er. An meinem Lesen, Ihnen sehr gepflegt und erachtenswürdig, ob mir der Dr. Recht den los, was Sie ihm geschrieben, mitgeteilt wird. Sobald es dann hält, werde ich Ihnen nachste meine Ansicht darüber schreiben. Mit sehr großem Interesse habe ich aus Ihrem Drucksachen Briefe entnommen, dass Sie in Ihrer Bibliothek noch Bücher besitzen, die den nicht sehr interessierenden Gegenstand behandeln. Mir sind jedoch Ihrer
Memorien, dem Titel von Holts sowie den englischen Titeln über die erste Friedenskonferenz von Paris und Tiedt; den französischen Verleihungen von Merighi und de Lapradelle, vorerst dem Holländischen Titel über das Haager Friedenswerk von Melville keine aufgegebene Erklärung; den deutschen Titel über die Verleihung der Friedensmedaille in Ehr. Weise behandelt, nach der Stellung einzelner Delegierten zu dem Anliegenheit behandelte.


Durch Ihren Privatschreiber die interessanteste Stellung in den angelsächsischen Schriften, die ich nach hierher zustande kommen, und in der Stellung ihrer Briefe, die ich nach hierher zustande kommen, in besonderer Hochachtung, mit mir sehr ergeben.

Hans Wehrberg

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Mr. President,

I am honored to announce the establishment of the Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University. This initiative is dedicated to preserving and promoting the historical significance of Mr. White's contributions to science and education. The papers will serve as a valuable resource for researchers, educators, and the general public interested in the history of science and the development of Cornell University.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Date]
OFFICE OF NATIONAL COMMITTEE
TO PROMOTE THE ESTABLISHMENT OF
(A Committee of some Four Hundred Members, including Ex-Presidents of the United States, ex-United States Senators, ex-Cabinet Officers, Ambassadors and ex-Ambassadors, heads of United States Scientific Bureaus, State Superintendents of Public Instruction, two hundred and fifty College and University Presidents and heads of the most important national organizations, scientific and patriotic.)

JOHN W. HOYT, Chairman

The Victoria, Washington, D.C.
The Edge of Toronto
October the 26th
1909

My dear White,

Accept my best thanks for your very kind letter. I am very glad to hear from you and I hope that Professor Johnson will be in Toronto in a very few days. He will be

Your most truly,

Goldwin Smith
Dear Dr. White,

I send you herewith the Bulletin of the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology organized last June. We are now calling it to the attention of a few men who have been long interested, but could not be reached at the time. Considering the numerous public utterances of yours on the subject and your missionary efforts to awaken our people to a consciousness of a need of progress therein, I am sure you will look upon this as almost a realization of a dream.

The Conference was, I believe, organized by just the right men; and its efforts will be to lay a scientific foundation for progress in the repression of crime and the administration of criminal justice. It will aim to anticipate demagogues and cranks. It will try to bring to bear the results of all the half a dozen contributory sciences. It will also expect merely to investigate and to formulate measures by impartial, systematic and scientific study; and will leave the actual legislative propaganda to the State branches of the Institute. These State branches are now being formed. A State Conference has been called in Wisconsin for next month; and recently in New York and Boston I met organizing committees who are planning to do the same in those States.

Our essential difficulty at the outset is to establish an organ of communication. It is astounding, but true, that there is not a single journal in the English language devoted to the criminal sciences although there are some twenty-five or thirty in Continental and southern Europe. As soon as our investigators begin to reach results, we shall surely need an organ for spreading the information. So many different sciences contribute to the sub-

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Ithaca, N. Y., October 27, 1909

The Committee in charge of the celebration of Professor Hart’s birthday desires to thank all who have contributed toward the purchase of the loving-cup.

The cup will be presented to Professor Hart at his house, No. 1 Reservoir Avenue, on Tuesday evening, November 2, at half past eight o’clock. It is hoped that you will be able to be present.

CLARK S. NORTHRUP,
MARTIN W. SAMSON,
WILLIAM STRUNK, JR.,
FRANK THILLY,
Committee.
the silver dish was handsome. We were fortunate in getting it at a low price, because the gentleman who purchased it for us is a considerable jobber of wares of that sort, and purchased it at wholesale rates.

Regarding the matter of contributions toward the expense, which you were so kind as to ask about, I feel sure that I speak for Mr. Burr as well as for myself in saying that anything that you may care to contribute will be not merely entirely satisfactory, but gratefully received. Some people have given $1., some $1.50, some $2., and the quotient which results from dividing the cost by the number of persons to whom the letter was sent, as one member of the Faculty ascertained with admirable exactness, seems to be $1.47. I think, sir, that the shares of the people who choose to cooperate will be about $1.50, which will be sufficient to meet all expenditures incurred.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

October 27th, 1869

Cornell University

Honorable Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N.Y.

Mr. White:-

I must ask your pardon for having so long delayed to look up, as I intended promptly to do, the name of Mr. Flagg, concerning whose services at Berlin, after Henry Wheaton, you asked some days ago. The truth is that the memorandum which I made slumbered in my pocket, and the whole matter escaped my treacherous memory.

The enclosed list of the diplomatic representatives of the United States at the Court of Prussia is copied from the Register at the State Department, and I hope it is complete and correct. It does not mention any person named Flagg, either in succession to Wheaton, or indeed at any other time. The Andrew J. Donelson, who was Minister Plenipotentiary after Mr. Wheaton, was, I believe, President Johnson's son-in-law.

Regarding the present to Mr. and Mrs. Schurman upon their silver wedding anniversary, arrangements were made by Mr. Burr and me as a self-constituted committee, the whole thing planned, and the article procured and presented in just forty-five hours and thirty minutes. It was a very busy time and the list of persons to be invited was made out hurrily. I have no copy of it, but recollect Mr. Burr's saying that you and Mrs. White would not be in town at the time, and I fear, therefore, that no notice of it was sent to you. The occasion proved a very pleasant one, I think, to all who were able to be there, and...
If the "Register of the Department of the State in Paris, Corrected to March 1, 1874, Washington: Government Printing Office, 1874," is trustworthy in its accuracy of dates and names, it seems likely that it repeats in the "latest third" of the 'Register of Diplomatic Agents of the United States' accredited to the King of Prussia.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Commissioned When</th>
<th>Took Leave When</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>John Quincy Adams</td>
<td>Minister plenip. 1 June 1797</td>
<td>29 April 1801</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Henry Clay</td>
<td>Charged 3 March 1825</td>
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<tr>
<td>Theodore S. Pay</td>
<td>Secy. of Legation 17 April 1827</td>
<td>11 June 1833</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Andrew J. Donelson</td>
<td>Minister plenip. 18 March 1846</td>
<td>9 June 1849</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edward A. Hannegan</td>
<td>&quot;</td>
<td>16 Jan. 1850</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Daniel D. Barnard</td>
<td>&quot;</td>
<td>21 Sept. 1853</td>
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<tr>
<td>G. Jennings Wise</td>
<td>Secy. of Legation 19 May 1855</td>
<td>&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peter D. Vroom</td>
<td>Minister plenip. 24 May 1856</td>
<td>10 August 1857</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edward S. Butler, Jr.</td>
<td>Secy. of Legation 17 May 1856</td>
<td>&quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td>Joseph A. Wright</td>
<td>Minister plenip. 1 June 1857</td>
<td>&quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td>Norman B. Judah</td>
<td>&quot;</td>
<td>3 Sept. 1861</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hermann Kreissmann</td>
<td>Secy. of Legation 8 March 1861</td>
<td>&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joseph A. Wright</td>
<td>Minister plenip. 26 June 1862</td>
<td>3 Sept. 1866</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John C. Wright</td>
<td>Secy. of Legation 6 Sept. 1865</td>
<td>&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George Bancroft</td>
<td>Minister plenip. 14 May 1867</td>
<td>&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alexander Bliss</td>
<td>Secy. of Legation 10 June 1867</td>
<td>(4 times charged)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

$15,000 is necessary for the educational field work and the maintenance of the office during the next twelve months.

A most generous conditional pledge towards the last third has been based on raising the first two-thirds, $10,000.

Towards this sum, $5,700, has already been subscribed. Would it be possible for you to help the Committee to make this conditional pledge operative, by a contribution on your part?

All subscriptions are acknowledged by the Treasurer, Mr. Robert A. Franks, to whom the check should be made payable.

Hoping for your co-operation, on behalf of the Museum,

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Vice-President.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
October 26th, 1909.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N.Y.

My dear Dr. White:

I am equally astonished with you to find that the meeting of our Board of Trustees falls on the same day and hour as the meeting of the Regents of the Smithsonian Institution. I am seeking to get in touch with Dr. Walcott today, and hope to do so at any moment in order to try to arrange some adjustment with him which will be satisfactory to both bodies.

It would appear practicable for our Board of Trustees to meet in accordance with our By Laws and adjourn to meet again the following morning or afternoon. This it seems to me is especially practicable this year, when we shall have, I trust, much of interest for the Trustees to see and reflect upon in our new Administration Building.

As soon as I can have a conference with Dr. Walcott I shall let you know the result. Probably it will be necessary to refer the matter to our Executive Committee; but I am sure the members of this committee will be able to recommend some change of program which will be satisfactory.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
long time from Boston. I trust she is well and I thank you very much and happy.

much indeed for it. I have had my you have no idea sister with me for two
had much pleasure it days at the beginning
given me to hear from of letters and of
you and to kind enjoyed being together
that you are all well. As we had not but
I suppose my dear for several months.
Kevin is gone back and the has gone
to school, and I to a French school.
in Belgium, at Leuven. They will remain there two years, studying Dutch, German, English, and music. Then Miss Henderson, who is very fond of her, wrote her to go and live with them. I am very glad for/logo because I know how devoted she is to both Miss Henderson and I am sure she will be happy.

All my brothers are at work now. They write to me often and I am glad to say they are all well. How happy would our dear mother be if she could see all her beloved children still. Please give my best
Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Hon. White:

We take the liberty of sending you to-day, by express, complete sheets, unbound, of a new set of books entitled "The Science-History of the Universe," in ten volumes. A little later we shall take pleasure in sending the bound volumes with our compliments. Of course no charge will be made to you of any kind for these volumes.

We wish you to know what we have done and are doing in the line of popularizing scientific knowledge. Our first edition of these books consists of 20,000 sets (200,000 volumes) and we expect to order a second edition in a few weeks.

If in looking over these volumes you feel impelled to write us a few lines expressing your opinion of the work, we shall be very much pleased, but we do not wish you to feel that the receipt of the books places upon you the slightest obligation to do this.

It seems to us, however, very desirable at this time that a well conceived plan for the wide distribution of books such as these, carefully written and edited by scholars who are up to date in the different branches of science, should receive general encouragement. We are using these ten volumes as a premium with our magazine, the price for the set of books and the magazine being but $4.50, express charges prepaid by us. In this way we expect to distribute probably a half a million volumes of these books in the next twelve months.

If the books and the project interest you enough, we shall be glad to hear from you later, either in commendation or criticism.

Respectfully,

CURRENT LITERATURE PUBLISHING COMPANY.
117 Park Avenue
Baltimore Oct 29 '07

Dear Miss White,

I am forwarding the two letters of yours which are in the manuscript of the
Franklin Papers to Miss Sargent in the Library.

I have transferred these from the manuscript as the
originals are all in the
Collection of Letters Which

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I am glad to hear that the papers have been returned to the archives of the I. W. W. I do not think that there is any question about this. 

I wrote a few lines for the express purpose of not giving you credit, but I thought it would be better to write them yourself. 

Please let me know when you are ready to have them returned to me. I assure you that I shall do so as soon as I receive a letter from you stating a definite time. 

I shall be glad to have them returned to you at your earliest convenience.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

October 29, 1909.

Dear Doctor White:

I had a conference with Doctor Woodward. The Doctor suggested that the Carnegie Institution Trustees adjourn in the morning, to meet at two o'clock. This would give the Smithsonian Regents an opportunity to meet at two o'clock. This would give an opportunity for Doctor Woodward, Doctor Morgan, and me to attend the Carnegie meeting in the afternoon.

I am delighted to know that you are coming to the meetings. I saw Wilbur Wright a few days since, and he thinks that he and his brother can come on at the time of the Smithsonian meeting, when the two gold medals are presented by the Smithsonian.

I do not know just how the Carnegie Trustees will receive this. The matter, however, will be considered by the Executive Committee at their next meeting.

I am delighted to know that you are coming to the meetings.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

By your letter of October 5th, yesterday I received your letter of October 5th. Yesterday I had a conference with Doctor Woodward. The Doctor suggested that the Carnegie Institution Trustees adjourn in the morning, to meet at two o'clock. This would give an opportunity for Doctor Woodward, Doctor Morgan, and me to attend the Carnegie meeting in the afternoon.

I do not know just how the Carnegie Trustees will receive this. The matter, however, will be considered by the Executive Committee at their next meeting.

I am delighted to know that you are coming to the meetings.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Mrs. Walcott unites with me in best wishes and remembrances to you and Mrs. White.

Sincerely yours,

Charles Walcott

Doctor Andrew D. White,
Regent of the Smithsonian Institution,
Ithaca, New York.

I shall have the endorsement in regard to the existing affair
in the time fixed on the publicity list.

FREDERICK V. WHITE

WHITE & BRUNS
GENERAL INSURANCE
Telephone: 7744
8 WHITE MEMORIAL BUILDING
SYRACUSE, N. Y.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct 29, 1909

My dear Cousin Andrew,

I am in receipt of your letter with the enclosed insurance policies. Much to my disappointment I find that the policies were renewed upon their expiration and are now in the safe in the White office, therefore I shall have to wait until they lapse in 1913.

I wish to thank you for remembering me and shall be delighted to renew the policies that expire in 1910. I hope to be in Ithaca the latter part of next week, at which time I shall hope to see you.

With kind regards to you and Cousin Helen.

Very truly,

Hamilton, White
Oct. 29th, 1909.

Honorable Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N. Y.

My dear Brother:-

I am pleased to receive your letter this morning, saying you will make a donation of Fifty Dollars to the Orphan Asylum. You might like to know that some of the old citizens are giving One Hundred Dollars, myself with the rest, and would be glad to record your name among those. Of course, the Orphan Asylum has received $10,000 from Mrs. Sage, but that is to be used in betterments while this sum now is the annual contribution for the expense of running the Asylum, and which is very much needed, as they run behind every year, unless this contribution is made.

I was very glad to see you felt like hurrying off to New York, as it indicates you are enjoying your usual good health and spirits.

We are having a very hot election here, never as exciting before.

Hoping you will make your usual visit, I remain, as ever,

Yours very affectionately,

[Signature]


Albert, Bavaria, Germany.

Herlind, Andrew D. White,
My Dear Friend:

Since the biographies of Stein and Bismarck arrived, I have devoted all my time to the reading and revision of them, spending some furtain days in the library of the latter and bringing home with me quite a number of each book, as would be most useful to me. I have made a thorough study of the speeches of Bismarck and written down a few pages of pungent extracts from them, but do not where they could be introduced without a somewhat extended version of the articles. In fact I find the three chapters on Stein and the five chapters on Bismarck admirably in every respect, and I do not think that any enlargement of them would enhance their value or render them more interesting and instructive to the public, I have made some mistakes in which perhaps the most important in the second Bismarck chapter, viz. "Godeschalk and the Revolutionist", "Luther and the Lorrinarians", "Luther's Youth" and "The Church and the State". I am convinced that this signature's knowledge approved it, as this is to be done. The confusion,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The line of communication is open at your disposal. I have been informed of the circuitous route which the "two things" have taken. I have been the bearer of this message and the bearer of the "two things". I have been to the end of the line of communication. I have been to the end of the "two things" and I have been to the end of the line of communication. I have been to the end of the "two things" and I have been to the end of the line of communication.
He is a man highly qualified for the place of both education and personal, and a word from him would infinitely please me. I trust you will make me happy in attaining this great ambition.

He has just arrived at the place. He will be at the White house for a few months on business. Mr. Madison in fact is a perfect gentleman. Your last letter and plans for the lecture are kind of referred to you. Best wishes.

F. A. R.

Dr. Andrews.

My Dear Dr. White,

Can I trouble you to write your autograph in my friend's album? Most of them have been here lately, in Washington, and others prominent people with whom she has waited. The will both appreciate greatly your giving us your time. My man will wait for the book.

Sincerely yours,

H. F. Wallis.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Sir:

The Cathedral League of the Diocese of New York desires to enlist your interest in its work, viz.: the collection of funds for the completion of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

We desire your co-operation, either by becoming a member of the League, or by direct contribution of such sum, large or small, as you may wish to make.

The enclosed constitution shows the qualifications for membership. In brief, they are the payment of $10 per annum for ten years, with membership dues of $1 yearly, or the payment of $100 in one payment.

If you are not inclined to join the League, we shall still be glad to receive such donation as you feel disposed to make.

We feel that this is a matter which should appeal to the civic pride of New Yorkers without regard to religious affiliations.

Nancy Winship

30 Pine Street
New York, November 1, 1909
also as a place for evidence. I expect to go elsewhere for the next winter. Perhaps Berlin, where the deadline announced in the "Vegetarian" are wonderfully varied and attractive.

Hoping you will kindly join us for breakfast and looking to the present opportune to allow your leaving London.

John,  July 1835.
Frederick Cleveland

November 2, 1909.
352 Madison Ave.

Dear Sir:

The portrait which I am painting of the late Dear Professor to wear about Constantinople and should be much like that of the W. Williams and Miss Boyd. Horsley, Kendall Call and the rest. And you are your faithful assistant.

Mrs. E. W. Mothersfield, Supr. Court Kendall Call, as well I may be done of being in.-

Yours, your most faithful,

Andrew D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
My dear Mr. White

I have received your letter in regard to my son's health and your bill of health for your son. I am glad to hear that your son is doing well.

As you mentioned, my son's health has been improving steadily. He is expected to return to school soon.

Thank you for your concern.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
He has just finished the season's work with the U.S. Geological Survey in Wyoming and will not be able to write until about December. Since it will be late and hard to find room on the envelope, I wonder if you would have any work he could do to pay for a room in your house. Enclose a letter from Professor Knapp, which speaks for itself. I know that you are a very busy man, but if you will favor me with an early reply, I will be deeply grateful.

Very sincerely,

[Signature]

Mamaroneck
Jeff Co.

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Grandfather,

I write first of all to wish you many happy returns of November the seventh, and trust that the day will find you in the best of health and spirits.

Your letter of October twenty-fifth I was very glad to receive. The men with whom I am associated in the Mexican enterprise I have known for a long time. I do not see how this venture can fail, although it may not be immensely profitable for the first few years. Among the men here, my best friend is a Harvard man from Newburyport, Mass., who has put in the last five years of mining work in Mexico and Nanda.

As to cement dividends, I am given to understand that the demand is good but prices are very low as a result of close competition, so that the profits of the Sandusky company are very small. According to their conservative policy, they are paying off their indebtedness on the two new factories built just before the business depression of 1907, and not paying any dividends on their stock. I have no idea how long it will be before...
Professor A.D. White
Cornell University.

Dear Sir,

Your letter of October 4th I have just seen on my return from the Continent. I note that your book will not be confined to Serpi and therefore in a sense it will interest me all the more. I gather that you will no doubt be arranging for the publication through an American publishing house and in that case perhaps you will advise me the name of the firm. I am interested in the subject and we shall be glad to see proofs of the volume and if possible arrange for its publication in England. An arrangement of this kind is very often made between English and American publishers, if only to print and publish perhaps a small edition.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Andrew W. Dewberry

these are resumed, but interest on the preferred stock is cumulative and must some time be paid in full.

For the present I have a foreman's position looking after the work done on outstanding mining claims, a certain amount of which must be completed according to law before the company obtains patent rights. Have nearly forty men at different points and make my rounds on horseback from fifteen to twenty miles per day. This will last only until the end of the year at which time I shall probably go back to surveying. Our weather is ideal, very cool nights, almost down to the freezing point, and never a cloud in the sky.

I am glad to hear that Arthur takes an interest in chemistry and hope he will show some inventive tendency along that line, for routine chemical work without inventive ability is about the dullest thing I know of.

Have had good letters recently from Aunt Emily and Joe White. With kind messages to all, believe me,

Affectionately your grandson,

Andrew W. Dewberry.
Andrew D. White
Cornell University
Ithaca, N.Y.
November 2
1909

Professor E. P. Evans,
Bad Aibling, Bavaria,

My dear friend,

There is no special haste about
returning my Bismarck articles just yet. If
you can get them into my hands, say by the
middle of December, they would be in time, though
of course I would prefer, say the first week
in December. But hold them longer if you find
it best. I enclose notice of a new biography
of Bismarck which, if you think promising,
please order, glancing over it and making
such notes for me as you think advisable for
changing or enriching my manuscript on the

subject. When you are through with the book,
please forward it to me and I will reimburse
you the amount paid for it.

With all kind messages to Mrs. Evans,
I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White
Nov. 3, 1909

Adling, Bavaria, Germany

Hon. R. E. White

My Dear Friend,

I sent my letter and this 3d March article to you as far as I can judge, they are now out of print from mistakes. Any extended additions to them such as extracts from Darmstadt speeches etc. would change their character and not add to their interest and value. I had them reprinted and I hope they will reach you all right.

As regards the jurist (referred to) Hainze or Siegel, if er I do not know much about him. His father, Dr. Heinrich Weihberg, a physician of Darmstadt, is far better known and is the author of many works especially against

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
of alcohol drinks from a medical point of view.

I have been much occupied with the task of writing my "History of German Literature," and shall devote myself diligently to it until the first two volumes are finished.

The volume of biographies of eminent men and the work will doubtless be greatly enjoyed by the public.

With kind greetings from us both to Mrs. White.

I remain

Sincerely yours,

E. P. Evans
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Friend:

For seven years, I have been engaged in the work of uplift among my people in the State of Mississippi. If you can find time to glance over the enclosed circular, I believe it will interest you.

Starting without a cent of money, and even without shelter, I have labored on, until we have now an industrial institution with 400 students, 25 teachers, four large buildings and thirty-odd smaller houses, one thousand five hundred acres of land. The entire property is valued at $250,000.

Although it requires about $25,000 a year to carry on the work, I alone must raise it. We receive no support from the state, or any other organization, but have to depend wholly upon voluntary contributions.

Because of the great good this institution is doing, through the teaching of self-help in the midst of half million of my people, I venture to appeal to you for assistance, assuring you that the least amount (even one dollar) will be helpful and very much appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

Wm. H. Holtsclaw
Principal.
Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N. Y.

My dear Uncle:-

Enclosed herewith you will find your statement for October which I trust you will find correct.

I will have the Fayette Street matter closed up in a most satisfactory manner within a short time now. The lawyers representing the other parties and myself have arrived at a thorough and complete understanding which I am sure will prove just and entirely satisfactory to the parties represented. On last Monday I reached a complete understanding and agreement with all parties and I will say this in addition, that there will be no hereafter or misunderstanding growing out of this transaction. If you or your transferees of the property or the Kingsley interests should ever undertake to build a wall on the party line, I am sure that it could be done without serious differences. The matter is so arranged that either party could build if they so desired and the basis of the understanding is equitable and just.

The result of the election here I consider thoroughly satisfactory and a tribute to the sound judgment of the people. I take it to be a tribute to Governor Hughes and his policies and a rebuke to machine politics which will result in better government. It must be perfectly clear to machine politicians in Onondaga County that they must give the people better government in the future than in the past if they are to retain control. They nominated for most of the offices this fall, very able and clean men, but notwithstanding all the influence of the machine was brought to bear, it would have been overwhelmingly defeated had it not been for the purchase of the entire floating vote and also for the support of the liquor and vicious elements as well as for the grossly incompetent management of their adversaries. One of the machine assemblymen out of three was defeated by the Hughes candidate but before the campaign closed the machine itself was claiming that it was the sincere friend and supporter of Governor Hughes and the real supporter of his policies and that the parties that called themselves Hughes men were a lot of sore heads who were insincere in their support of the Governor.

Faithfully yours,

ANREW WHITE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
14 WHITE MEMORIAL BUILDING
SYRACUSE, N.Y.
Nov. 5, 1908.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Uncle Andrew:

Your letter of the 4th inst. is at hand and contents noted. We will be very glad to see you here as soon as you are able to come.

While Judge Gaynor may not be the man that I have taken him to be from his acts and deeds, I am still willing to give him my confidence and I thoroughly expect that in the main he will prove a useful public servant.

You have undoubtedly noted that neither Tammany nor the Woodruffians in Queens County or Brooklyn elected a single county officer, the Republican and Democratic machine candidates meeting defeat alike, while the glory of the victory was to the Independents.

Before the campaign closed, Horace made a speech in which he claimed that the Republican organization here had always loyally supported the Governor and that it was his real and sincere friend and that the Independents were a lot of misguided individuals and worse. Frederick R. Hazard who lead the Independent movement was a classmate and is an intimate friend of the Governor's and entertains him at his home when he is in Syracuse. I was surprised however to see the organization surrender during this campaign to the political strength of the Governor and to begin so soon to make capital out of Mr. Horace however put it so admirably that it was generally accepted. In any event I believe that the victory is won for the Governor. I am glad to see that the organization is wise enough to get in line so promptly.

Faithfully yours,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Hon. Andrew D. White,
Cornell University Campus,

Dear Sir:

The Cornell Dramatic Club intends to produce early in December, Ibsen's play, "The Pillars of Society." Last year the club produced Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People" and received the approval of such competent critics as Professor Schmidt and President Schurman.

It is the object of the club to produce adequately those great plays of modern drama which have an educational value. It would be interesting to the public, and therefore very helpful to us in securing its support, if you could find time to write an article of some five hundred words, to be published in the Cornell Daily Sun, concerning your impressions of the play, the relation this play and Ibsen bear to the German stage, or any other topic that may suggest itself to you.

Very truly yours,

Coach.
New York, Nov. 6, 1909.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N.Y.,

My dear Sir:- Please accept the humble congratulations of a Cornell man who is now running around the Federal Courts as a cub reporter. We alumni expect you to be with us for many years yet; you are not yet old enough to be considered anything but "one of the boys."

Most respectfully yours,

Alexander H. Clarke, '08.
Dear Sir:

I beg leave to enclose copy of letter to President Woodward which explains itself.

The main object of this work is to lessen crime, especially among the youth, by scientific methods, which consist in first studying the causes.

As this subject is of a general character and not so technical as many others, I am seeking your interest and careful consideration of the work explained in the enclosures.

I should be very grateful for anything you can do towards accomplishing the result desired in enclosed letter to President Woodward.

I have the honor to be,

Most respectfully,

127 "A" Street, Northeast,
Washington, D.C.,
November 6, 1909.
Robert S. Woodward, LL.D.,
President of the Carnegie Institution,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Sir:

I have the honor to renew my application to the Carnegie Institution for assistance in the scientific study of the abnormal classes, especially criminal youth.

I beg leave to propose that a digest be made of all investigations along this line here and in other countries. This also may serve as a preliminary and possible suggestion for further inquiry into a subject that is directly humanitarian and the treatment of which can be made scientific.

Not more than five hundred dollars would be required for the digest in addition to the salary of the one conducting the work. The enclosures explain the general purpose of the work.

Criminological and other patho-social work should, when it reaches more developed forms, be under Federal, State and Municipal control, especially in its practical applications. But in its initial stages it seems more feasible for private endowment to assist it, especially where it is in the hands of such institutions as the Carnegie. For a new work is necessarily experimental and Legislatures are somewhat hesitant in taking it up on this account, if for no other reasons.

Nevertheless, I believe that public, as well as private, means should assist such work, when properly endorsed.

But any work in its beginning requires more freedom than in subsequent stages of development. Since such freedom has more limitations under Government supervision, the idea is that private aid can assist in developing this work so that subsequently it may be easier to obtain Government support. Thus a relatively small amount of money given to it now may result in eventually securing a much larger amount from public sources.

I have had some experience in pressing the claims of this work upon different forms of Government here and in other countries, and as one result (direct or indirect) Russia has adopted the general plan and has appropriated a large amount of money for it.

Another difficulty is that so few are engaged in the scientific side of the work that there is little real knowledge of it even in learned circles. This is not a criticism, but a normal difficulty in new lines, and especially where a knowledge of several subjects is required. It is the specialist above all others who feels his ignorance of other lines of inquiry.

Another reason for my persistence is the belief that such institutions as the Carnegie should take up advanced work in new and experimental subjects, rather than advanced work in old and well established subjects, such as physics, astronomy and the like.

I am well aware that such experimental work is often more uncertain in its initial results, yet such institutions as the Carnegie are almost the only ones to which to look for aid.

I would not be so unfortunate in seeking aid from others had I not myself for many years made every possible sacrifice for this work. Nothing in this letter is intended in any critical spirit, but, on the contrary, I take pleasure in saying that I have always received from yourself and others connected with the Carnegie Institution the most courteous, kind and patient consideration.

127 "A" Street, N.E., Most respectfully,

November 5, 1909.
MaliaraNi, qub' 4Jba111t, •n!inurtt Iptur lull p1ithaL 

I go for -  a,11 sharing the privileges of the Go et 	who assist in beafing its 
burden's. by no means excluding wornen.”--Al" .tkaAm 

R$oltititt :00 .tittrat Equati,tg 

Organizrb Nortner .30, 1891.;
The demonstration of the woman suffragists at Albany last week was the most impressive yet made in this State. If there was a delegation of women in opposition, that was but one proof more that the movement has now to be taken seriously. The old way of dismissing it with ridicule is no longer possible, and it is now a country-wide and world-wide movement. People talk of it as revolutionary, but the main revolution—that in the economic status of women—has already come. One speaker against the franchise gravely argued that sound political ideas could be acquired only in shops and offices and the professions, and that, therefore, women could not be expected to have them; but the fact is that shops and offices and the professions are swarming with women. All this new stirring of theirs for political rights is the inevitable result of their having to go out into the world to make their own way. It is doubtless only a question of time when democracies will find it expedient to give them the ballot to go with their head-winning.
1203 Main Street
Lafayette, Ind.
Nov. 7, 1909.

My dear Father,

Wishing happy returns of the day from us all, and
we hope that you will live to see many more.

Pardon the delay in writing this note. I would have sent a telegram, but feared
it might worry you, so send you a letter instead.

We all are well, and the children are both going to school every day.

My retreat comes off the 1st of this month (the night before Thanksgiving) I am just about ready for it, and will send you the program and so on as soon as you can be sure for it. As you think is, I have something of Mendelssohn and Schumann, I think it will all go off OK. As soon as that is over, then I shall come another to prepare for.

Well I can't think of anything more to write, for the children are making so much noise they drive every else out of my head. So goodbye Papa.
Very dear Mr. White,

Again let me offer my congratulations and best wishes. It seems odd that we have never seen each other since we left Berlin seven years ago. Coleman, who is now at Cornell now and I have talked over Berlin a few days ago, and naturally we spoke of you, under whom we had been trained at different times. My wife and I came here a week ago to see my friends, but since I must start back to America I left Paris in July and when I arrive in New York in
The summer, I was told, that I need not return as I
might expect coming better before the end of the
year. Consequently, while still technically Minster at
Jehovah, I am enjoying the longest vacation which I
have had for twenty years. When I am to return next
is still a mystery as far as I am personally concerned
and I really do not much care as no place could
be less agreeable than Russia or could offer fewer op-
portunities for work or play. I want to play on in the
service of course as I have never had any other music
than Unitarian, and I do not feel old enough yet to
do nothing. Mr. Roosevelt is here and we have seen
something of his. My wife writing him for the first time
It was a relief to find yesterday that the brutal re-
port of an accident to her husband was apparently
an invention. I have no idea as to where you and Mr.
White are at present, but should like to see you
both. My headquarters being at home, am always at
the University Club at New York. I shall probably
arrive about the 26th but any visit home may be
a very short one. If you are in or near New
York about that time please drop me a line. May
whistle yours and in kinder remembrances to Mr. White
and yourself and to Karen.

Ever very sincerely yours

[signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Birthday greetings of the
best for today. Several
thoughts wrought out here.

Mrs. Henry Shaler Williams
Largest daughter of Miss
Elizabeth Williams
Anglisside, 170 Highland Road

Please accept our hearty wishes
always and best wishes and express
happiness for wonderful uplifting
and liberating effect your life
has produced in many one who
has been blessed by its influence.
Nov. 14, 1909

R. D. Dickson, Esq.
November 8, 1909.

Sunday.

Dr. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N.Y.

President White: The Board of Stewards of the First Methodist Episcopal Church unanimously invite you to give your address upon "Crime in Christendom" (we think it is or the address showing the excessive amount of crime in this country, we are not quite sure of the title) some Sunday evening during December.

Our church has a membership of 806, and the Stewards represent the Church in this invitation. The Church edifice seats 1700 and we will make an effort to fill it should you decide to accept our invitation.

Mr. Charles Stelzle of New York recently gave three addresses upon the labor problems of this country in this church, and Dr. S. S. Wise, a Jewish Rabbi, of New York is to give an address upon "Social Betterment" in January. This program is not quite "orthodox" but we believe it is human and helpful, and the church should stand for human betterment here and now.

Trusting you will see your way clear to be with us, we are, Sir,
Very truly yours,

THE BOARD OF STEWARDS,
Per F. D. Bottomly, Chairman.

Andrew D. White, Esq.,
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

The National Rifle Association of America in cooperation with the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice in the United States, in carrying out its patriotic aims and purposes is badly handicapped for lack of funds. It is proposed to raise the amount necessary to carry on the work begun in 1871 by increasing our Patron and Life Memberships. It is probable that the only reason you are not a member of the Association is that its existence and its work have never been brought to your notice.

We are trying to build up a sentiment in this country for better conditions of defence and encourage a spirit of patriotism among our citizens, most especially the school boys. To do this properly we need the moral and financial support of such men as yourself. Will you give it to us? If so, fill out the enclosed application blank and return with your check to our secretary.

We refer you to the following members of our association who know and appreciate the work we are doing: The President of the United States; ex-President Roosevelt; U. S. Senators Root, Warren, Briggs, Wetmore and Dick; Governor Hadley of Mo.; Secretary of the Navy Meyer; Secretary of War Dickinson and many other prominent citizens whose names appear on the enclosed slip.

Yours very truly,

Andrew D. White, President.

The Board of Stewards.

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Andrew D. White, President.
Dr. Andrew D. White, 
Ithaca, N.Y.,

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Our church has a membership of 800, and the Stewards represent the Church in this invitation. The Church edifice seats 1,700 and we will make an effort to fill it should you decide to accept our invitation.

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Trusting you will see your way clear to be with us, we are, Sir,

Very truly yours,

THE BOARD OF STEWARDS,

Per

Chairman.

November 6, 1909.

Andrew D. White, Engr.

Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

The National Rifle Association of American in cooperation with the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice in the United States, in carrying out its patriotic aims and purposes is badly handicapped for lack of funds. It is proposed to raise the amount necessary to carry on the work begun in 1871 by increasing our Patron and Life Memberships.

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Yours very truly,

[Signature]

President.
A PATRIOTIC ORGANIZATION ORGANIZED IN 1871 FOR THE PURPOSE OF PROMOTING AND ENCOURAGING RIFLE SHOOTING AMONG THE CITIZENS THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES

OBJECTS OF THE ASSOCIATION

(Extracts from the By-Laws of the National Rifle Association of America.)

The object of the National Rifle Association of America shall be: To encourage marksmanship throughout the United States, particularly in the direction of qualifying as finished Marksmen those individuals who may be called upon to serve in time of war; to encourage competition in marksmanship between teams and individuals; to encourage legislation for the establishment and maintenance of ranges; to secure the issue of military rifles and ammunition to those practicing thereat; and to create a public sentiment in respect to the necessity of rifle practice as a means of national defense.

OFFICERS AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE ASSOCIATION

PRESENT
Brig.-Gen. JAMES A. DRAIN, Washington
VICE-PRESIDENTS
Brig.-Gen. LAWRENCE RIGGS, Maryland
Brig.-Gen. A. R. CRITCHFIELD, Ohio
J. A. HASKELL, Esq., New York
TREASURER
Mel. ERNEST L. ISBEL, New Haven, Connecticut
SECRETARY
Lieut. ALBERT S. JONES, Washington, D. C.
ADDITIONAL MEMBERS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
Brig.-Gen. WILLIAM T. BURGH, Madison
Lieut.-Col. THOMAS MELLO, Massachusetts
Brig.-Gen. W. F. HALL, Lieutenant-Gen. U. S. Army
Miss. J. CLIFFORD R. PORTER, Florida.

APPLICATION FOR INDIVIDUAL MEMBERSHIP

[Form for membership application]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Some prominent citizens who believe in the aims and purposes of the Association and who have recently become members:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>LIFE MEMBERS</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>W. H. Taft, President of the U.S.</td>
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<tr>
<td>A. E. Sessions, Ex-Secretary-General U.S.</td>
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<td>B. H. Torrey, Ex-Secretary of State</td>
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<td>H. B. Luers, Secretary of the Navy</td>
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<td>R. B. Bacon, Secretary of War</td>
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<td>T. A. Post, Congressman from New York</td>
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<td>R. P. Hobson, Congressman from Alabama</td>
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<td>W. C. Austin, former Secretary of War</td>
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<td>G. H. Snyder, Consul-General to Argentine</td>
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<td>F. H. Buxton, Chief of Staff, U.S. Army</td>
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<td>W. D. Attorney, Adjutant-General, Wisconsin</td>
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<td>C. M. Anderson, Adjutant-General, Wisconsin</td>
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</tbody>
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TO OUR FRIENDS

M. D. A. is living in Europe at present, having been advised by his doctors to take a rest cure in the spring and summer season. His condition is not very good, but he is greatly helped by the change of scene and climate. We ask that you will pray for him and that you will be of good cheer. He is very much interested in our work and in the success of the Association. He is greatly interested in the work of Dr. White and in the progress of the Association. He is very much interested in the work of Dr. White and in the progress of the Association. He is very much interested in the work of Dr. White and in the progress of the Association.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
from the government of New Mexico. Hence, I will not tell you that this episode was all the greater humiliation than all the other troubles of his whole life put together, and I also want you to know that it is the opinion of all decent citizens in this territory that the Hagerman, father and son, were bullied by Pres. Roosevelt with unexampled injustice and cruelty. I will not go into particulars but will confine instead a pamphlet issued by Herbert Hagerman giving his side of the story.

I am unable to tell you how glad I am that you are in good health and still eager for work, and I am glad too that you have pleasant recollections of my visits, and I can say that it is the unanimous sentiment...
Of that class that the best we got in our college course came through you. Of the many splendid things you have done I know of some more noteworthy and valuable than the impression you have made on the young men whose good fortune it was to have some acquaintance with you. You always shined even the dullest to do his best.

I know how you dislike to be told this kind of thing but I trust you will be able to stand it just this once.

With my best wishes for you and yours,

I am

Very truly your friend,

J. F. Elliott.

My dear Mr. White:

My warmest congratulations that your birthday again finds you so well. Best best messages to yourself and the family, too, as ever.

Sincerely and respectfully yours,

Ernest W. Kellogg.
The Minster-Wehberg question regarding the Peace Conference of The Hague.

Extracts from my diaries, letters, telegrams, etc.

Thursday, June 15, 1899.
Autobiography, pp. 301 and following. Interesting talk with Minster whom I then evidently influenced regarding arbitration. His beginning with the question of the immunity of private property on the high seas had just received instructions from his government to join us heartily regarding it.

Took up next the arbitration question. He very earnest against it and especially against compulsory arbitration. My argument with him at full length. Answers to his objections. Discussion of the position taken by Russia and France.

Short diary says Minster called and that I had in interesting and talk with him. "Hope I have interested him in behalf of arbitration."

Friday, June 16.

Short diary. "Count Minster called in evident alarm over Emperor's attitude toward treaty shown in new instructions from Berlin."

He sent Dr. Zorn and I sent Holles to Berlin... wrote letter and long personal letter of introduction to Bülow. (These were to be sent by Holles.)

Autobiography, June 16. Count Minster called, seemed much excited by the dispatch from Berlin in which the German government, which of course means the Emperor, had strongly and finally declared against everything like an arbitration tribunal. He was disconcerted. Said that he had sent to de Staal insisting that the meeting of the sub-committee on arbitration should be adjourned until next Monday; for, said he, "if the session takes place today, Holls must make the declaration in behalf of Germany which these new instructions order him to make, and that would be a misfortune."

Later Count N told me that he had decided to send Professor Zorn to Berlin at once in order to lay the whole matter before the foreign office and induce the authorities to modify the instructions. He suggested that I should do something to the same purpose and this finally ended in the agreement that Holles should go with Zorn. Holles started, bearing my letters to Bülow, about five in the afternoon.

For my letter, see page 309 and following.

p. 314. Later in the day Sir J. Paunceforte called much vexed that the sitting of the sub-committee had been deferred and even more vexed since he had learned from de Staal the real reason.

Opposition of American Commission and especially Low to Holles' going. My persistence and declaration that "he should go simply as a messenger from me, as the American ambassador at Berlin, to the imperial minister of foreign affairs."
Münster-Wehberg question regarding Peace Conference.

Saturday, June 17.

Kolls telegraphed from Düsseldorf for me to send his personal letter of introduction to Kaiserhof, Berlin.

Münster-Wehberg question regarding Peace Conference.

Sunday, June 18.

Kolls telegraphed had found his letter. Had not been seen yet. Billow had telegraphed German Ambassador St. Petersburg regarding Czar's real wish as to tribunal of arbitration. German Emperor absent from Berlin.
Münster-Wehler question regarding Peace Conference.

June 18, continued.

Holls writes from Kaiserhof, Berlin, that Zorn is leaving and that he himself remains. Holls absent today and tomorrow, but Holls had seen Hohenlohe who received him very cordially and kept him an hour. Hohenlohe had been "indifferent to the conference, but at once saw the importance of our views and promised to take an active interest hereafter." Holls praises Zorn's work and says "The formal and narrow minded jurists in the Foreign Office have made all the trouble. Holls got your letter yesterday and it has been sent to the Emperor." Hohenlohe has given a card of introduction to the Emperor. Holls leaves for Hamburg tonight.

Münster-Wehler question regarding the Peace Conference.

Monday, June 19.

Autobiography. "Called on M. de Staal to show him Holls's telegram from Berlin, which is encouraging."

Short diary. "Holls telegraphs that he has seen Prince Hohenlohe."
Dr. Xur.
Rens Wehberg,
Düsseldorf, Germany,
Honored Sir,

Returning home after a long absence I find your esteemed letter of September 5th, and also your book upon the Right of Seizure, etc., (Reverend) in Land and Sea Warfare, for which be pleased to accept my sincere thanks. In return I send you a copy of my Autobiography in English, which I beg you to accept, partly as an acknowledgment of your kindness in sending me your book and also that you may have the exact text to which you in various passages refer.

I have found your book a whole very interesting, but have had time, as yet, only to give it a rapid reading, and hope later to go through it more carefully. I note, however, one error which will surprise all Americans and many foreign readers. On page 77 you speak of "Der Engländer Wheaton." Dr. Wheaton was not an Englishman but an American, and not only born but educated in America, where he distinguished himself as a writer, as a judge, as a delegate to the convention which gave a new constitution to the State of New York, and as an associate of the Attorney General of the United States and others in a commission for revising the statute law.

From 1827 until 1835 he represented the United States diplomatcially at Copenhagen and in the latter year was appointed Minister Resident of the United States at Berlin. Two years after he was made Minister Plenipotentiary to Prussia and held this position until 1846. You have doubtless been led into error by the fact that some of his works were published in Europe, but I am somewhat surprised that as a student of international law you have not found in his works ample evidence of his American allegiance and ideas.

He was elected an American corresponding member of the French Institute in 1843 and an American member of the Royal Academy of Sciences of Berlin, and returned to America in 1847, dying in Massachusetts in 1848. I must confess to some regret as well as surprise at seeing one of the two most important of all my predecessors in the Embassy at Berlin represented as an Englishman. It is an important fact that Dr. Wheaton gave an impulse to studies in international law which is strongly felt in the American universities even to this day.

As to the letter with which you have honored me, I observe first your announcement that you "have arrived at the conclusion" and shall uphold this "conclusion" in your work with "much warmth" and "with enthusiasm," - that the great merit of having overcome the opposition of the German government to an arbitration tribunal "belongs to one man alone, namely, to the German Professor Philipp Zorn." I need hardly remind you that if you have actually "arrived at this conclusion" and have decided to uphold it "with much warmth" and "with enthusiasm" it would hardly be worth your while of mine to trouble ourselves with any further correspondence.
on the subject. Still I trust that you will allow me to say a few words regarding your letter in general.

For Professor Zorn I have very great respect and admiration and freely acknowledge the earnestness, zeal and ability with which he labored, both at The Hague and elsewhere, for the establishment of an arbitration tribunal. Both what I saw and heard of him during the sessions of the First Conference and my reading of sundry published essays of his mine, have given me great and lasting respect for him, and in a work which I am about to publish I have cited his opinions as authoritative. This being the case I should not be willing to contend in the slightest degree against your warmth; or even your enthusiasm in regard to his character and services, save in one particular and to use your own words — in "the Exalted Interest of Truth."

You speak of the credit for overcoming the opposition of the German Government to arbitration as "belonging to Professor Zorn alone." In this your "warmth" and "enthusiasm" have certainly misled you, for there is abundant evidence that others took effective part in the work to which you refer.

And first you seem to think that the "conversion" of Count Münster to the arbitration tribunal idea was accomplished entirely by Professor Zorn. This I do not believe to be the fact, for various reasons, the first of which being that Count Münster never showed any special inclination to listen to Professor Zorn and, in fact, when I myself recommended him to hear the argument of Professor Zorn regarding the establishment of a tribunal he turned my remark aside with a gesture of depreciation and spoke of the argument as "kleines Zeug." I regarded this with regret, for I prized the arguments of Professor Zorn as much superior to those of the President of the German Delegation. At that time, as at other times, he constantly and sometimes loudly asserted the opinion regarding professors and even Geheimraths which has been so common among a certain sort of German statesmen and which came to its highest development in Prince Bismarck, namely, that their arguments are "purely academic" and not based upon proper knowledge of men and affairs.

That he may have been eventually somewhat influenced by Professor Zorn is possible, but that he was completely changed in his view of the whole subject by Professor Zorn no thoughtful man, I think, who talked much with Count Münster in those days will believe. Count Münster always, with rare exceptions, came to the American delegation alone, never seeming to think it worth while to have any other member of the German delegation present with him at any of our many interviews at The Hague and at Scheveningen. His point of view and manner of looking at all the questions involved was of a sort totally different from those of Professor Zorn, as shown in the speeches of the latter at The Hague and in his writings. Indeed, the Count distrusted everything which he thought "academic" or "professorial" that he once, at the American rooms, declared against not only arbitration but the calling of the Hague Conference, as "humbug," and classed them, with the attribution of disease to bacteria, as "humbugs" due to professors and savants. I need hardly say that I did not at all sympathize with him in any of these views, my feelings.
being entirely and necessarily with the views of Professor Zorn.

As to the improbability that Professor Zorn "alone converted Count Münster," I may add the improbability that Count Münster should have been utterly uninfluenced by various men whom he had known long and favorably in diplomatic circles, and especially by men as eminent, resourceful and devoted to arbitration as Count Nigra and Wolzogen, especially as these latter gentlemen represented at the Hague Conference the two great powers allied to Germany. To ignore all influence from men of this sort, who sympathized with his strong feelings against the aims and efforts of Russia, men of the kind who as a rule exerted most influence over him, and to assert that he was led to change his mind entirely by the argument of a member of that professorial and subordinate-official class, for which he always avowed distrust and even antipathy, may seem demanded by hero worship or by patriotism, but candid judges will never, I am sure, under all the circumstances of the case, and in opposition to the evidence which is easily forthcoming, regard your conclusion as "wissenschaftlich," or, to use your own words, "in the Exalted Interest of Historical Truth." Such a conversion of Count Münster, so sudden and by arguments to which he had never paid attention before and by a man belonging to a class which he distrusted, would be quite as great a miracle as the conversion of St. Paul on the road to Damascus.

I note here your statement that "Zorn converted Count Münster", and the partial abandonment of his former view came out in Count Münster's talk with you (me), and to this I simply answer that when Count Münster met me after this supposed "conversion" he showed that he had not been "converted," for he then reiterated all his main arguments against arbitration, and with all his former earnestness and even bitterness. If it be claimed that he was dissembling and endeavoring to deceive me, I reply that I do not for a moment believe it. He was too proud a man to resort to so shallow a trick and he was too astute a man not to know that, had he attempted it, he would have been at once detected. The simple fact is that it was only when I had told him what the Emperor had said to me about him and shown him the danger of making a mistake which would bring upon His Majesty the resentment of the whole world and the certainty that resisting the movement for an arbitration tribunal was playing into the hands of Russia, that he began to change his tone to me.

I pass next to your statement regarding Professor Zorn's "conversion" of Herr von Bülow. You tell me that Professor Zorn met Herr von Bülow on June 17th at the foreign office and that Herr von Bülow showed himself to be impressed by Professor Zorn's arguments and requested the Professor to write a direct communication embodying his view on arbitration which might be transmitted - virtually as Von Bülow's own view - to His Majesty. To any one familiar with the ways of the Berlin foreign office, and of Herr von Bülow especially, this will seem utterly inadequate as proof that Professor Zorn's argument was the only thing that produced any effect. This, in view of my nine years' experience with the Berlin foreign office, is
my own conviction. You are a young man and I am an old one, —
pardon then my sincerity in saying to you, with entire respect,
that I believe that the day will come when you yourself, in com-
mon with older men, will see in this argument of yours a
certain naivety.

I am quite ready to accept your statement as to Count
von Billow's kindness, civility and receptiveness in his
treatment of Professor Zorn's argument, for the reason that
at least a hundred times I myself presented arguments
at the foreign office to Count Billow's father, to Count Billow
himself, and to various other occupants of the ministry of
foreign affairs, and always found that these arguments were
received, and most of all by Count von Billow, in a most kindly,
encouraging, receptive and even acquiescent manner, and that
frequently I was asked to put my statements and arguments in
writing; but I never on that account expected necessarily the
complete and final acceptance of my views. I think that
any one conversant with the ways of the foreign office at
that time will agree that you lay altogether too much weight
on the fact, as you state it.

It requires a very robust faith to believe that Count
Minister, the head of the delegation, abdicated his power
entirely into the hands of Professor Zorn, whom he had sent
as his agent, and that a simple talk with the Professor with
Count Billow led the latter to reverse the whole policy of his
government regarding arbitration and to assume authority to do
so before he had consulted the Chancellor, Prince Hohenlohe, or
communicated with the Emperor. And this in face of the fact
that all these personages were well known to be strongly
opposed to an arbitration tribunal.

I am glad to be informed by you that Professor Zorn
exercised a happy influence in the matter, but do not believe
that any man practically acquainted with the foreign office
at Berlin would for a moment think that your statement
establishes the fact that it was Professor Zorn alone who
influenced the decision of the German government, and finally
of His Majesty. To prove a negative in this case, as you are
obliged to do, is, of course, impossible. Your contention is
that neither Count Minister nor Prince Hohenlohe nor any other
person, except Professor Zorn, had any effective influence in
bringing about the changed attitude of the German delegation
toward an arbitration tribunal. This certainly cannot be
proved, especially as I have much material, letters, telegrams,
notes and a careful record, made day after day, which
decidedly indicate the contrary.

As to these sudden "conversions" of Count Minster, Count
von Billow, the Chancellor of the Empire, and His Majesty the
Emperor, there are notes of conversations before and after
the Conference with all these personages and also letters and
telegrams in my possession, carefully arranged, which, when
the whole matter is brought out, will doubtless be, to say the
least, quite as authoritative as the utterances of M. Odier or
Captain Siegel, who, having been remote from all intimate
knowledge of the matter, simply gave you hearsay evidence,
telling you what they "thought improbable," or what they "did
not think likely" regarding the relations between Count Münster and the American delegation.

And now since you refer to my own part, or, as you are pleased to hint, lack of any part in the whole matter, I take up that subject.

On this point you start with an inaccuracy which is serious because fundamental. You speak to me and of me as follows: "You have given expression to your conviction that you induced Count Münster to send Professor Zorn to Berlin." Here you are utterly in error. I have never made any such "expression" or had any such "conviction." If you will look at the text of my "Autobiography," which I send you, you will see that I never even hint that I induced Count Münster to send Professor Zorn, but that on the contrary I state that on June 16th Count Münster told me that he had decided to send Professor Zorn to Berlin and that it was at Count Münster's suggestion that I sent Mr. Hölle to Berlin. (See pp. 308 and 309).

And now to another inaccuracy of yours yet more serious, which would seem, if not corrected, to militate very decidedly against your claim to speak "in the Exalted Interest of Historical Truth."

In various parts of your letter you convey the idea that I claim to have brought about the change in the attitude of the German government toward arbitration. Now I have never made any such claim or thought of making any such claim. I have simply jotted down day by day the facts as I saw them. I have never dreamed of asserting that there were no other influences at work in the same direction as my own. And least of all have I ever thought of denying the good work of Professor Zorn. Not knowing exactly what he did at Berlin I left it for others to reveal this and I am heartily glad to learn from you the honorable and efficient part he took in the matter. So long as you detail his services without that "warmth" or "enthusiasm" which excludes just consideration of other influences I am the more glad to learn just what he did, because I had already learned too thoroughly to respect Professor Zorn on account of his work at the Hague and his very important contributions to the history of international law. I repeat that I have never assumed to give the whole history of this matter but only, without undue "warmth" or "enthusiasm," accurately, day by day, that portion of the history which I saw and in which I necessarily took some part.

And now as to my own relations with the whole matter. Both you and the gentlemen whom you cite, M. Oeier, Captain Stiegl, Baron Stengel, and no doubt others, think it strange that Count Münster and myself should have discussed so important a matter so fully by ourselves. This being so, it is evident that for the "wissenschaftlich" treatment you evidently need to know certain facts bearing on the subject of the relations between Count Münster and myself. These relations between us did not begin with the Hague Conference. We had met cordially and agreeably during previous years at the house of the American Ambassador and elsewhere, at Paris, and at the foreign office and Chancellor's palace, at Berlin. We had
friends in common, not only in Berlin, but in London, Paris, and St. Petersburg. We had also a common fund of experiences of interest to us both, for we had been in the diplomatic service at the Russian capital, at very nearly the same period, forty years before we met at The Hague, and this fact gave us many conversational topics of mutual interest. My first residence at St. Petersburg, as Attaché and Acting Secretary at the American legation, during the Crimean war period, immediately preceded Count Minster’s stay there as minister, and my second residence as Envoy and Minister Plenipotentiary in 1892, 3 and 4, also connected me with various old friends of his. In his arguments against arbitration as promoted by Russian policy he especially appealed to me, because I was the only person in the American delegation, and perhaps the only one of the Conference, save Baron de Staël, who had actual experience of the Russian foreign office under Nicholas I, Alexander II and Alexander III, and who had personally known Nesselrode, Gortschakoff and De Giare. On page 281 of my “Autobiography” you will see casually given a conversation of his with me that illustrates this fact.

I might go further and say that we were drawn together by the fact that when he discussed with me the main doings of Russia and other powers he knew that my knowledge of affairs at Berlin, Paris, St. Petersburg, The Hague and elsewhere, was not simply of the kind which he called “academic,” but that I had known and dealt with the men whom he had himself known and dealt with in those capitals, and that I could appreciate his arguments based upon the practical policies of those nations and upon the actual character of Russian statesmen, and, indeed, of other statesmen concerned. While my colleagues in the American delegation were men with whom I consider it an honor to have been associated, each of them having some valuable and admirable qualities and experiences which I could not claim, I may justly say that in this particular line which interested Count Minster my experience had been different from theirs and more like his own. No one of my colleagues, save Mr. Newell, who had passed a few years at The Hague as Minister, had been in the Diplomatic service. Not only my two terms of such service at St. Petersburg and two terms at Berlin, but my special duties previously, which had been largely of a diplomatic character, at Paris and elsewhere, had given us a common ground which did not exist between him and Professor Sorn or between him and any one of my colleagues.

I may also mention another reason. My relations with German affairs had been longer and closer than had any of those of my American colleagues, and also had been of a sort which led him perhaps to confide in me and to talk more fully and freely with me than he would otherwise have done. He knew that from my student days in Berlin, 1866-66, the days of Alexander von Humboldt, August Böckh, F. von Baumer, Lapisius, Carl Ritter, and twenty years later, during the days of Gneist, Helmholtz, Ernst Curtius, Adolf von Wagner, and nearly twenty years later still, during the days of Mommsen, Schmoller, Harnack, and others, all of whom I had known and revered, I had been a devoted friend of Germany and the sworn foe of those who sought to make trouble between our two countries, and that in America,
both in my lectures as Professor of History in a State University and in many speeches, addresses and writings as a public man during a long series of years, I had constantly defended German policy and aspirations. This being the case he naturally talked with me fully and freely. Of course M. Odier, Baron von Stengel, Captain Siegel and the others, whose opinions you quote, respectable as they are, knew nothing of all this and they found it hard to understand that there should be any effective relations between two men apparently so far apart as Count Münster and myself.

The opportunities for the development of our friendly relations at The Hague were ample. Each of us was President of a Delegation and we were therefore thrown together in various important meetings to which heads of delegations were alone admitted. The relations between us were also promoted somewhat by the fact that the delegations being arranged in "The House in the Wood," and on ceremonial occasions generally, in alphabetical order, we constantly found ourselves immediate neighbors, "Allemagne" immediately preceding "Amérique."

I may now pass to another matter. Mogens, Odier and Siegel and others, to whose offhand, easy-going opinions, based upon no real knowledge of the interior development of the matter concerned, you appeal, knew nothing regarding my relations with the German Foreign Office. These relations had begun at Berlin twenty years before the First Hague Conference, between Baron von Bülow, then Minister of Foreign Affairs, and myself. The good will then begun seemed to pass as a sort of inheritance to Baron von Bülow's more eminent son, who was minister of foreign affairs and at a later period Chancellor, during my second official residence at Berlin. The result was most friendly relations with the German Foreign Office during my embassy. Chancellor von Bülow knew that I had strong sympathy with sundry German aspirations, that I believed in the desirability of the development of German naval power to counterbalance the naval power of Great Britain, and that I admired German culture as a great civilizing force in my own country and throughout the world. It is not unnatural to suppose that it was this fact which, when I left Count von Bülow for the Hague Conference, led him to assure me that the German delegation should be instructed to work just as far as possible in harmony with the American delegation, a promise to which I appealed in my letter to him, of which a copy is given in my "Autobiography."

It was also, as I suppose, this state of things which led His Majesty the Emperor to send for me shortly before my departure for The Hague and to discuss with me, for more than an hour and a half, the various questions involved. During this discussion it was that His Majesty remarked that what the Conference would most need would be common sense and that he was sending Count Münster because "he had lots of it."

I mention all these facts to show you why it was that the relations of Count Münster and myself became somewhat frequent and close, and why, when the crisis arrived, he listened to me and gave attention to what I said to him. Now as to another important point on which you are evidently misinformed. You say that Prince Hohenlohe "took no
interest in arbitration." I have in my possession direct evidence to the contrary. Is it not decidedly a violent supposition on your part that Count Bülow was suddenly converted "by Professor Zorn alone," and, offhand, committed the Emperor and Chancellor to a complete change of attitude on a question of world-wide importance?

You say that Mr. Hollis's journey "exercised no influence on the decision" regarding arbitration. This statement is contrary to evidence in my possession and to the fact that Count Bülow at every interview of mine with him down to our final meeting on my leaving Berlin, referred with evident interest to Mr. Hollis and expressed himself in a way which showed that Hollis had impressed him favorably. That Professor Zorn saw Count von Bülow before Mr. Hollis saw him is immaterial; indeed it is immaterial whether Mr. Hollis saw Count von Bülow at that first visit or later - or whether Mr. Hollis's influence was wholly exercised through Prince Hohenlohe. Take any view of this point you choose, you still have come far short of proving that "Professor Zorn alone" changed the attitude of the German government.

Having now gone over the whole matter so fully I must ask your pardon for taking so much time and will simply say that, while I have not "claimed" and shall not "claim" anything in the matter, I shall assume my right to make copies of the correspondence between us, to put it in the hands of sundry German friends of mine in Berlin, in Washington and elsewhere, and to hold a copy of it in reserve, with documents in my possession, and with a full and careful statement of the whole matter, supported by ample proofs at every point, to be used, if need be, whenever the document which you are preparing shall appear. You inform me that this document which you are preparing will be published at some future time. Should your statement at that time claim that the change in the policy of the German government toward arbitration is attributable "to Professor Zorn and to him alone," such statement will be met by the publication of a statement and documents which will prove to every candid reader that you are in error. On the other hand, should your claim be really "in the Exalted Interest of Historical Truth," that Professor Zorn did excellent service in the Hague Conference, and took an exceedingly honorable part, both at The Hague and Berlin, among those who labored in various ways to establish a permanent arbitration tribunal, the American publication will acknowledge the historical truth you reveal to us, unbiased by "warmth" and "enthusiasm," and will acquiesce in your statement fully and heartily.

I may take the liberty to forward to you a few documents throwing light upon some of the statements I have made in this letter regarding my own relations with Germany, and I remain, dear Sir,

with sincere respect and all good wishes,

Very truly yours,

(signed) Andrew D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dr. Andrew D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Brother in Sigma Phi:

I hand you herewith a copy of a memorandum which explains itself. Because of your considerable experience with College Fraternities and their influence upon the student body and upon the institutions in which they are established, I am very anxious to have, for the use of the Sig delegates, your views on this important subject. I should like to know whether in your judgement it will be wise to favor a permanent organization of College Societies, a central council, in which shall be laid down rules to govern the various societies in their relations toward one another and toward the institutions themselves; whether we should attempt to secure the adoption of rules to govern the selection of men, by prolonging, for example, the period during which men shall be kept under observation; whether we should attempt to effect some sort of co-operative relations with the faculties of the colleges; what steps, if any, can be taken to improve the scholarship of fraternity men. These and many other questions may be brought before the conference in some form or other in the course of its deliberations and we should very much like to have your advice regarding them. It may be, too, that you have in mind other questions of vital interest to college societies.

May I ask you to let me hear from you at your earliest convenience and oblige,

Faithfully yours in the Bonds,

(Enclosure)

Oscar W. Rogoff

November 9th, 1909.

VILLA RIVIERA
WIEBESDEN 970599

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
my best wishes on your wedding day soon.

Yours ever,

[Signature]

[Date: June 2, 1947]
have seen so many great
ecumenic abroad, and
doubly have failed to be in
formed and interested by it;
as I have seen in it a
free token of democracy.

If I can help you to
read the purge of your
line of essays, please come
that kindly. It is always.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Uncle:  

I herewith enclose a copy of a letter which I have just written to Dr. Schuman. If he is pledged, as I understand, to the State college idea, I hope from the bottom of my heart he will be powerless to put his idea into effect.

Please give my kindest regards to Aunt Helen and believe me,

Most affectionately yours,

(Signature)

November 9, 1909.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N.Y.

Please give thy kindest regards to Aunt Helen and believe me.

(Handwritten text)

Man convincingly indicates of telling the truth, even when he insists to, so that none of his historical statements are to be relied upon, unless they are supported by others. Sometimes I will give you some samples of his falsehood.

I trust that the copy contains the letters for your customary vigor.

Sincerely, yours,

[Signature]
My dear Goldwin Smith,

We are exceedingly glad to get good news regarding your health by Dr. Schurman and it will be a great satisfaction to everyone of us to have you here once more. I need hardly say that everything will be done for your comfort that we are able to do. I think Dr. Schurman's advice that you take a professor's cottage and bring some servants of your own is good, for I fear that otherwise you would not be quite comfortable.

I was overjoyed to receive from him a piece of news which we keep in confidence, regarding some ideas of yours as to a hall or "hostel" for a group of students on our grounds, making a beginning of what we have so long-desired to see, - college buildings for the better housing of our young men. I can think of no new thing here which would be more likely to develop into something of great value to us and to the whole student body than a house of the sort which you discussed with him. If I had the money of a Carnegie I would at once build on the beautiful piece of ground in front of our old buildings, possibly twenty or thirty such halls, each one to contain anywhere from thirty to fifty students, all of these buildings having their own little gardens about them and combined architecturally to produce both good and beautiful results. I have thought much of this and have longed to see a beginning made. Our experience shows us clearly that the same students who, if placed in big dormitories, are utterly careless of buildings, noisy, troublesome in various ways, are, when brought together in groups or clubs for a common purpose, completely changed. The houses are beautifully kept, there is no noise, and excellent rules for student life are made and observed. Mrs. White and I from time to time accept invitations to luncheon at the various fraternity houses and we meet there students, tutors, professors, and enjoy it. It is a great help to student social life.

The college year goes on well so far as I can see. Everything betokens good work and prosperity.

Looking forward with especial pleasure to welcoming you here,

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew Dickson White
November 10, 1909.

Pres't. Jacob Gould Schurman,  
Cornell University,  
Ithaca, N. Y.,

My dear Pres't Schurman:—

I have always taken a lively and natural interest in hearing of the work being done by the trustees of Cornell University and since your recent meeting have not only been greatly interested but very much concerned to learn of your frank declaration in favor of making the university a state charge with free tuition. You will permit me, I am sure to very briefly and respectfully express my disbelief in the policy of making Cornell a state college, believing as I do that a vast majority of the alumni would feel as I do.

You will say that the arguments which may be brought against your plan are largely prompted by prejudice and sentiment but it must be admitted that it is prejudice and sentiment that the great endowments to the various universities are due. No institution in the east which enjoys state aid or support, can reasonably expect to receive support from other sources than the state. The situation I believe in the west is entirely different, from the fact that the majority of the western college men who are able to pay tuition go to eastern colleges for their higher education and Cornell enjoys its proportion of such men from the west. If on the other hand it becomes a state college like many of the great western universities, it would surely lose its western patronage. In the east there is a general conviction that the state college does not rank with those which are maintained by tuition paid and the interest from the endowment funds. A fair criterion is shown in the relative standing of the Pennsylvania State College and the University of Pennsylvania.

I confidently believe that such a course would not only cut off practically all other sources of benefaction to Cornell but that the university would sink into the second class. There are good reasons enough for the state supporting the agricultural and perhaps the military departments at Cornell and I believe that our friends in the Legislature would support these departments for the same reasons that you have advanced in the past. On the other hand if the university goes beyond this and asks the support of the state in other departments, which the various other universities in this state do not expect, the only logical outcome will be free tuition and the state university.

All of these phases of the question you have undoubtedly thought of so many times that I only make bold to express my beliefs upon the theory that on a question of so grave importance to the future of the university every alumnus may be heard.

Please give my warmest regards to Mrs. Schurman and believe me,

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Dear Dr. White:

Thank you very much for your letter.

Mr. Harrington Putnam is a very prominent member of the New York Bar and is perhaps one of the leading admiralty lawyers of the world. Aside from his eminence in the profession, he is a scholar and a man who has a keen sense of appreciation for all that is best. It was my fortune to have some litigation against him while in New York, and it was in this way that I came to know him. Since my return to Charleston, he has been very thoughtful in many ways and his sending me a copy of the address was one of his many acts of kindness. Remembering your address at the Hague and knowing your interest in such matters, I wrote to Mr. Putnam and asked him for a copy of his address. I think that if you should ever care to have a man of his type deliver a lecture before the law school, the students would get something very worth while.

I have thought several times of suggesting him to Judge Irvine but have not done so. Of course, I do not know whether he would do it for he is an exceedingly busy man, but I believe that it would be a thing that would appeal to him and that he would take an interest in it.

I think sometime that I shall write to Judge Irvine about him and if I can help in any way in bringing about what I feel would be a thing of value to the law school, I shall be glad to help.

I am sorry to learn of the defeat of Judge Blood. I knew him very pleasantly and always thought highly of him.

It would be very interesting to see the canal amendment go

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
through so that Keuka and Seneca Lakes would be connected and thus a
good waterway assured. I am interested in the amendment looking toward
an increase of the salaries of the judges in the higher courts. It
seems to me that it is a step in the right direction. I long for the
day to come when we can do something in this State to increase the
independence of the judiciary. The salaries of our judges are very small.
I think that if we could do better for them a great step for progress
would be taken.

I am sending you in this letter an address delivered by Mr Justice
Woods, of our Supreme Court. It contains some interesting statements
regarding the future of the negro in this section and is in line with
the views of the State Superintendent of education and with other leading
South Carolinians.

I am delighted to learn of the prospects of the University.
I do not fret about the university's needed facilities home for as long
as it has men like you and others there to work for it; history shows
that needed things will come. I say this with the more certainty because
I have just been re-reading some portions of your autobiography and
the wonderful story you tell there.

Miss Karin, as probably forgotten all about me but I want you to
send her my kind regards and tell her that I am very glad to learn
that she is "flourishing" at her Connecticut school and that she enjoys
it. Please also present my warm regards to Mrs White.

You ask about my health. I am glad to say that I am now all
right. This past summer, however, it seemed necessary for me to under-
go an operation which was not as successful as it should have been
had nature done the work required of her. Six weeks in the mountains
of Western North Carolina, however, have completely restored me to

health and vigor and I am again attending to my professional duties.
They tell me that I nearly "stepped across the line" during my illness.
However that may be I am still on this side of it and hope to remain
on this side of it for years to come.

With all good wishes for you now and always,

Faithfully and Sincerely,

Andrew Dickson White
Ithaca, N.Y.
Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, New York.

By dear Dr. White:

We are all of us very much pleased at the receipt of your letter of the 5th, and to know that we are to have the publication of your new volume of essays.

We are glad to know that our terms,—namely, 10% upon the first 1000 copies sold and 20% thereafter,—are satisfactory to you. I herewith inclose an agreement embodying these terms, and in other respects following our usual printed form.

We agree with you that it would be well to make a volume uniform in size with your autobiography; and if your copy is ready we can begin to put it in type at an early date, so as to have it ready for your correction whenever most convenient to you.

As to the English edition, we sold sheets of your previous book to Messrs. Macmillan & Co., who took, I think, 500 copies. We would use our best efforts to place this book with Messrs. Macmillan or some other good English house,—or, if you have any preference, or have any preliminary negotiations with an English firm, we should be glad to cooperate with you, with the expectation of utilizing our plates made here for the printing of both editions on mutually advantageous terms.

As to the title, we like the first one mentioned in your list, but this could be left open and, if desired, modified later. What we like about it is that the volume would come to be known as "Seven Great Statesmen"—which is, we think, an attractive, striking and dignified title.

As to illustrations, if the material is easily available it might be well to secure any one good portrait of each of the characters treated, and introduce it immediately preceding each essay.

If you find the agreement correct and will kindly return it to us, I will have it made out in duplicate for signature.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

R. H. Scott
Pres.
Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Uncle Andrew:

Your letters of the 9th and 10th instants at hand and carefully considered. Regarding the Fayette Street matter, it has received your careful consideration in the past. You will remember that the Kingkler heirs deeded to us a foot of land and six inches of the alley-way to them for the purpose of a party wall. Both parties to the agreement have the right to construct such a wall whenever they care to improve their property.

A review of our correspondence will show you that I have previously explained that the University Avenue house was unproductive and probably would be although we have a tenant in it now who has four boarders and we expect to get some rent from her, but we cannot count on anything. You will also discover that more than a year ago Judge Charles Andrews undertook to give his personal attention to the sale of the property and that he made an arrangement with a real estate agent for that purpose. He has apparently been unable to sell it.

There is no good excuse to offer in the Tipper matter. Frank has allowed her arrearage to continue notwithstanding my express instructions to the contrary. This morning I renewed these instructions and he promised a quick adjustment.

You had sixty-nine shares of preferred stock and one hundred and fifty shares of common stock in the Southern Pacific Company. Not long ago the preferred stock was converted into common stock so that you now have two hundred and nineteen shares of common stock and no preferred.

Regarding the New Haven stock, father says that there would be a profit in taking your share of the new issue. We cannot however buy it for the trust without going in debt for part of the purchase price. It is for you to decide that question. We have about $1250 in cash belonging to the trust. If you do not care to do this, you can sell the rights to yourself individually and take the twenty shares of stock or you can sell in the open market and credit the trust estate with the proceeds of the sale. I should advise you to take the stock individually and not as trustee, crediting yourself as trustee for the value of the rights.

In the matter of the insurance permissions to use steam heat in connection with the green-house attached to your barn, I find that the forms have been carefully attached to the proper policies.

Hoping that this finds you all well and enjoying this beautiful fall weather, I remain,

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]

Nov. 11, 1908.
My dear White,

The satisfaction experienced in reading your communication of my book, you can hardly estimate in the full degree. Only my engineering occupation with affairs of this conference when I received your letter, and immediately after that at Buffalo in the great meeting, just concluded, of which I conclude the program, prevented immediate acknowledgment. I have followed your letter in my own copy of the book for my own to read long before.

I do not know how long my time here has been devoted to the conference as it is today; I shall have little time to thank you if you will indicate to me any statement which seems to you to need betterment, for I am convinced by my experience that any self-interest was supplemented by the desires of a great writer.

For thirty years, after almost frustrating myself from the errors of a self-authority, I have endeavored to help others to free themselves from all superstition and non-ethical concepts, and every, especially connected...
Auspicious for the opening second decade of the Conference was the tenth Annual Meeting, November 8 and 9, 1909, at Buffalo. The attendance, thanks to the activity of the local Committee on Arrangements, considerably exceeded the average attendance at religious conventions held in Buffalo, and also the expectations of the local Committee. In smaller cities with fewer social demands the Conference has found somewhat larger audiences, but nowhere one more representative in character or of higher quality. The local press gave a fair amount of space to the proceedings, and people came in from an hour's distance.

The program was carried out by addresses of commanding power on the following themes:

"The Great Agreements of Religious Men."
"Moral Awakening and Progress."
"Religion and Moral Efficiency."
"The Basis of a New Social Order."
"The Ethics of Industrialism."

"The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University"
"The Moralization of Property."
"The Recrudescence of Paganism."
"The Expanding Idea of God."

The first of these was presented in two addresses, in which, and in the discussions following each, the subject was treated by Jews and Christians in unanimity. Characteristic sentences from the other addresses deserve quoting. "The common fault of Christians and Jews is in insisting less upon the ethics than on the theology of their religion." . . . "Religion is a moral relation to God." . . . "Religion is a passionate devotion to the will of God." . . . "Religion must deepen as well as broaden." . . . "Moral efficiency in the churches must begin in the pulpits." . . . "Progressive morality requires modification of industrial methods: new ideals must govern methods." . . . "The idealistic note of social righteousness is characteristic of liberal churches." . . . "To act for the glory of God is to bring in an existence less inglorious for man."

Ample freedom was given for discussion from the floor. This, often animated, and occasionally closed reluctantly by the exigency of the program, sustained to the end an interest which permitted no adjournment of any session before the expiration of the allotted time.

Our membership was increased by two life members, and eight active members and associates. Our treasury received an offering of $39., in acknowledgment of which the proceedings, when published, will be sent to a list of thirty-nine names furnished by the local Committees.

The signs are auspicious for effort to expand the activity of the Conference in the near future. At the business meeting of the General Committee, to be held at 3 p.m., January 16, 1910, at the Parish House of All Souls' Church, 104 East 20th Street, New York, a plan for this will be proposed. Members of the Conference should reserve that date for attendance. Said Rabbi Aaron at Buffalo, "The Conference is building for the future."

The experience of ten years has deepened this conviction. On the threshold of our second decade we have cause to thank God and take courage. It is especially encouraging to hear from reliable authority that the example of New York is soon to be followed by the organization of a similar Conference in Michigan.
We have received many accessions. We have also suffered losses through death, removals from the State, and the dropping away of some who had expected more than the slow and steady growth which existing conditions permitted us to expect. Any who are willing to make any effort among their acquaintances to augment our present membership have only to address a postal card to our General Secretary, Dr. W. M. Hess, for a supply of helpful material. The Conference has come to stay, to grow, and to achieve its hope.

For the Executive Committee:

JAMES M. WHITON,
Chairman.

The addresses and discussions at the Buffalo meeting will be published in serial issues, as heretofore, beginning in February, and ending in October, 1910. By the payment of a dollar one may obtain these, and also be enrolled as an Associate member.

WILLIAM MILTON HESS,
General Secretary and Assistant Treasurer,
1756 Topping Avenue, New York.
The New York State Conference of Religion.

This Conference, in whose membership Jews unite with Christians of many denominations, was formed in 1899, and is the most inclusive religious organization in the State.

Agreeing that individual beliefs should be freely held and freely maintained, but also that religion unites many whose thinking divides; it affirms the unity of the religious spirit in the differing religious organizations, the supremacy of Character and Service as the witnesses of that spirit, and the obligation resting on all men of religious spirit to cooperate for social salvation.

Its motto is "Religions of Men, Services of Man." Agreed that individual beliefs should be loyally held and freely maintained, but also that Religion unites men who differ in personal and social life that God requires as the most acceptable worship, the Conference aims to draw together religious men of all true seekers after God are supremely intent on the righteous: less conscience, a purification of principle and conduct in industrial, and dishonored in American society. The great need of the hour is a strenuous spiritual morality, a quickening of the social interest.

The Conference aims to draw together religious men of every creed in associated effort for this common and fundamental in personal and social life that God require; as the most acceptable worship, the Conference aims to draw together religious men of all true seekers after God are supremely intent on the righteous: less conscience, a purification of principle and conduct in industrial, and dishonored in American society. The great need of the hour is a strenuous spiritual morality, a quickening of the social interest.

The Conference aims to draw together religious men of every creed in associated effort for this common and fundamental in personal and social life that God require; as the most acceptable worship, the Conference aims to draw together religious men of all true seekers after God are supremely intent on the righteous:

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

James M. Winson, Ph. D., Chairman, 62 West 122nd Street, New York.

William Milton Hess, Ph. D., General Secretary and Assistant Treasurer, 1756 Topping Avenue, New York.

M. W. Worw, Ph. D., Treasurer, 1756 Topping Avenue, New York.

James F. Leighton, Ph. D., General Secretary and Assistant Treasurer, 1756 Topping Avenue, New York.

Miss Thomas Westover, Treasurer, 2 and 3 Bible House, New York.

TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9.

The Rev. I. O. Williams, D. D., Minister of the Universalist Church, will preside.

Devotional Service.

The Rev. R. J. Wood, D. D., Minister of United Workers in Christ.

"Religion and Moral Efficiency."

The Rev. Thomas R. Wheeler, Minister of All Souls' Church, New York.

"The Great Agreements of Religious Men."


"The Great Agreements of Religious Men."


TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 9.

The Rev. H. S. Smith, D. D., Minister of the Delaware Avenue Baptist Church, will preside.

Devotional Service.

"The Expanding Idea of God."

The Rev. R. H. Miller, Minister of the Church of Christ (Disciples), New York.

"The Recrudescence of Paganism."

The Rev. R. H. Miller, Minister of the Church of Christ (Disciples), New York.

"Moral Awakening and Progress."

Dr. James M. Winslow, of the Charity Organization Society of Buffalo.

"The Basis of a New Social Order."

The Rev. Charles Peritz, Ph. B., Minister of the First Reformed Church, Schenectady.

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ORGANIZATION AND MEMBERSHIP OF THE
CONFERENCE.

The members of the Conference collectively constitute a General
Committee, at whose annual business meeting in January its work
is planned and its Executive Committee chosen.

In its membership three grades are open to option, viz.:
1. LIFE MEMBERS, contributing $25.00 in one payment.
2. ACTIVE MEMBERS, contributing $5.00 annually.
3. ASSOCIATE MEMBERS, contributing $1.00 annually.

The grade of Associates has been opened in the hope of
increasing the membership of the Conference. Members of any
grade are entitled to all the publications of the Conference, but
voting is limited to the two upper grades.

The Executive Committee invites to membership any who are
in sympathy with the purpose of the Conference.

PUBLICATIONS.
A BOOK OF COMMON
WORSHIP, containing Selections from
Christian, Jewish, and Ethnic Scriptures, Prayers from Christian
and Jewish Liturgies and books of private devotion, together with
choice Hymns—the entire collection designed for use in religious
assemblies composed of men of differing creeds. 418 pages,
single copies $1.00.

ANNOUNCEMENT FOR 1910.

The proceedings of this meeting, including all the
addresses and discussions, will be published during 1910,
beginning in February, in serial issues ending in October.
This will be the eighth annual series.

All enrolled members of the Conference receive its
proceedings without charge. Persons desiring the pro-
cceedings of this meeting complete, if they will constitute
themselves ASSOCIATE MEMBERS for the year 1910,
by the payment of ONE DOLLAR, will receive them as
soon as published.

The published proceedings of the Annual Meetings
that have been held in the cities of New York, Buffalo,
Ithaca, Syracuse, Rochester, Schenectady, Poughkeepsie
and Troy, include over sixty addresses. Many of these,
of permanent value, can still be procured from the General
Secretary.

LOCAL MEETINGS.

These may be arranged for at any time during the year by
correspondence with the Chairman of the Executive Committee.

The Annual Business Meeting of the Conference will be held
at the Parish House of All Souls' Church, 104 East 22nd Street,
New York, January 10, 1910, at 3 P. M.
President Andrew D. White,

Ithaca, N.Y.,

Dear President White: Replying to your letters of November 9 and 10 relative to speaking in this church, I am delighted that you will be able to give the desired address, and wish to thank you for so kindly consenting.

The dates — one of them — will be chosen within a day or two. Had you thought about the 26th of December especially? Some seasons much is made of the music on the Sunday nearest to Christmas, and this might attract from the main subject. I feel that your topic is so very important, that the entire program should be given over to you. We want a thousand people present, at least.

I am going to New York at noon to-day, but will take the question of date up upon my return Monday.

Very truly yours,

Andrew Dickson White

November 12, 1909.
Honorable A.D. White
Albany, N.Y.

Honorable Sir!

You will no doubt be glad to learn that I have been naturalized yesterday. I am now an American citizen, and indeed I am proud of it. Allow me again to thank you for the very kind recommendation you gave me. It worked like a charm, as it helped to remove all the unnecessary technicalities. I shall now avail myself of this great privilege of being an American citizen.

I shall contribute my share in the most manly way I can conceive: wishing you good health and a long life of happiness.

And respectfully yours,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
November 112 1909

Professor E. P. Evans,
Bad Aibling, Bavaria,

My dear friend,

Your letter and that of Mrs. Evans came yesterday and gave me great satisfaction. I would be very glad to have, as soon as convenient, for you, the papers returned to me and, if you could send me a copy of the most important extracts you have made from Bismarck's speeches, I would be very glad to receive them.

My mistake in regard to Karl Blind is almost unaccountable, for I know the person concerned was Karl Blind and remember a very pleasing evening at his house in London, when I met him and his wife. Probably the mistake
was due to the fact that I have been recently reading a "History of Socialism" in which Karl Marx figures largely.

All well here, with a larger attendance of students than usual and with the finest November thus far within the memory of man—beautiful October days ever since the beginning of the month.

The matter of most importance in the University at present is that Coldwin Smith, his wife having died and he and she having given their great landed property at Toronto to that city as a park and art gallery, is coming here, as he says, to end his days and is making some very interesting proposals to us, of which more hereafter.

As to the family plans, there is nothing definite as yet, but it is possible that I may, beginning in February, take that run through Spain which I have been talking of so long, in which case there is a possibility that I may drop in on you next spring.

When you have finished with that new life of Bismarck, to which you refer, I would be very glad to have it. I suppose that it can be sent by book post.

Mrs. White joins in hearty good wishes,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew White
Andrew D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N.Y.

November 12
1909

Professor Hugo Münsterberg, Ph. D., etc., etc.,
Harvard University,

My dear Professor Münsterberg,

Some little time since I received a letter from Dr. Jur. Hans Wehberg of Duiseldorf, which was, to say the least, extraordinary. Had it stood by itself, alone, I would have simply acknowledged it, but he is evidently in close relations with Professor Dr. Zorn whom I greatly respect, though his article in the Deutsche Revue two years ago, which has only recently been brought to my attention, has shaken my faith in his good judgment.

The efforts of both these gentlemen...
fall foul of Dr. Holls and it seems to me very unjustly, while there are some things in them which I might personally resent if I cared to do so.

I have just sent a letter to Wehber, in which I have discussed Wehberg's contention, and, as he announces his intention of publishing a history of the matter some years hence, I have thought of making copies of his more important letters and mine, and depositing them with three or four persons interested in the subject in America and Europe.

Wehberg's contention is that "to Zorn alone" is due the conversion of Count Minster, Prince Bissow and the Emperor to the idea of arbitration, and neither he nor Zorn seems to hesitate to trample Holls's reputation under their feet, in maintaining this thesis.

I would be glad to deposit with you copies of the above named letters, and also, (that you may have the exact record of the matters concerned,) a copy, in English, of my "Autobiography," if it does not happen to be in your possession already.

Wehberg is a man of business, if you are able and willing, you can do this simply in the interest of justice, and, far more for Holls, whom I know to have done excellent and effective work at The Hague, to have been altogether a fine character, than for myself.

Remembering your eloquent tribute to him at Columbia, my hope is that you will consent to reserve the letters, to preserve them, and, in case you think, at a later period - it may be some years hence - that by the publication of Dr. Wehberg's injustice has been done, that you
I would be very glad to hear from you, and if your feeling is favorable to my proposal, the documents shall be sent you.

I remain, my dear Professor,
Most respectfully and sincerely yours,

Ithaca, New York
November 12, 1909

Martin J. Sheldon, Esq.
New Grand Hotel
New York City,

My dear Mr. Sheldon,

Referring to our recent conversation, I have no doubt that the school of which you spoke, at Valparaiso, Indiana, is a thoroughly good one. I can well believe that the two men who have established and are managing it are in every way capable, honorable, and devoted to their work, and I would not in the least attempt to dissuade you from any aid you may think it best to give them; but I certainly have a right to give you, — in favor of the investment here of which you spoke,— the following facts:

First. Cornell University is an institution not resting on the lives and good health of any one or two men, but with one of the largest endowments, one of the largest libraries, several among the most important laboratories, with every sort of costly, up-to-date appliances, in every field of study or labor, fully represented, and the careful management and increase of these guaranteed by a perpetual Board of Trustees, partly composed of state officers, including the Governor of New York, partly appointed by the Governor, partly elected by the Trustees, and partly elected by the Alumni,— both men and women, and all these, under strict legal responsibilities, obliged to report to the state educational authorities and to
the public at large every year.

All its advantages are freely offered to young women, and, among these, six hundred "state scholarships," in which women are abundantly able, as they have amply shown in the past, to take their full share, thus securing free tuition. Besides these there are several scholarships and fellowships, yielding from two hundred to four hundred dollars a year, to which they are eligible, and many of these have been taken by women; women are also entitled, free of charge, to instruction in the College of Agriculture; and of these free students—men and women—there are at present 585. Added to these should be about one hundred veterinary students, so that the total number of students receiving free tuition is about 1265, and this number, which includes a full proportion of women, is constantly increasing. If you think that students ought to work, I will take you through shop after shop and show you young men working hard, at blacksmithing, foundry work, machine building, pattern making, and women preparing meals, serving them and doing house work, as well as attending to their studies.

As to funds that to young men, the gift of the late Mr. Guiteau of Yonkers, now amounts to $231,078.59, but the principal of the women students' loan fund amounts to only $7,993.26. We really need a vastly larger sum to enable us to do justice to the needy and meritorious young women who come to us. They are among our hardest working students; when graduated they take a very large share of the work of the state as teachers and a very large number of them are scattered throughout the state, and, indeed, the whole country, and exercising an influence as mothers of families.

These are the main facts in the case which I submit to you. I know of no place in this, or any other, country, where so much is placed at the disposal of young women, so free of charge or at so low a cost, and I know of no institution in which every dollar available for their aid is more scrupulously guarded or more carefully expended.

I should like nothing better than to have a visit from you, during which you could look over the whole matter, inspect our treasurer's books, visit the whole institution throughout, and take at least one meal prepared by the hands of our young women students.

I enclose, for your consideration, a draft of a deed of gift or clause which, with proper alterations, could be made a clause in a will. It seems to me that the deed of gift would be far preferable for the reason that there are such a great number of lawyers anxious to attack wills on the slightest provocation, and also because it is very difficult indeed to draw a will which will certainly hold. You doubtless remember the case of Mr. Samuel J. Tilden, one of the most expert lawyers in the United States whose will was readily broken in the courts.

A deed of gift not only settles the matter during your lifetime, but enables you to see the good results of it, which in this case would be evident at once.

With all good wishes,

I remain Yours faithfully,

Postscript on following page.
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

November 12th, 1909.

Dear Sir:

Under a separate sealed cover I am sending you by today's mail a confidential copy of the Report of the President of the Carnegie Institution of Washington for the year ending October 31st, 1909.

Please acknowledge the receipt of this Report, or, if it is not received promptly, please call my attention to the fact.

Very truly yours,

R.S. Woodward

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N.Y.
more apparent nowadays! I find the Whist wonderfully sympathetic and instructive.

Send an offer of $100 for the Encyclopedia, and send it, and I would like to ground any another there for the wish are very like. The whole should be as being very

Christian, does it offer to

own that many, and if it does, did you not wish it when you

enjoyed the plan?

With my compliments and my

kindest regards to the ladies of

the house, and with best

wishes,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew Dickson White.
November 13th, 1909.

My dear Dr. White:

Replying to your letter of the 11th inst., with regard to the case of Dr. Arthur Mac Donald, I beg to state that he has been a persistent applicant for aid from the Institution from the year of its foundation, and has been as persistently rejected.

I have taken great pains to look into his personality as well as into the merits of the subject of investigation he has in mind. The latter is no doubt of the greatest importance but is also a field which would at best present serious difficulties.

Of this, however, I am firmly convinced, namely, that Dr. Mac Donald is conspicuously unfit to direct such work, and I am sure the Executive Committee has been unanimously opposed to giving him aid during the past seven years.

I trust that nothing may prevent the presence of yourself and Mrs. White at the coming meeting of the Trustees. I think there will be presented an opportunity for observing and measuring the work of the Institution quite superior to any hitherto available.

With best regards,

Sincerely yours,

C. S. Woodward
confidentially

help. Please note what
the says to one and
return letter to me.

Yours cheers for Y/53!
How nice for 1852 to be
in its shadow (Bingham
was in 66.)

Congratulations
E. Cutler

P.S. Would you like another
copy of Symposium?

Weston, Faulmouth May
1909. Nov 15

My dear White: Did you
get a copy of the Seikman
Symposium?

Congratulations for Y/553
and honoring Brigham J.
Handel's 6th Beethoven.
Please note where I just Brung
home in Mr. G. Symposium.
Prof. Lane (who told
me you were thinking
of getting Syrmaun 1852
to Phoca. He needs such

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
ARTERIOSCLEROSIS.

By Ephraim Cutter, M.D., LL.D.

West Falmouth, Mass.

Reprinted from the Massachusetts Medical Society of December, 1881.

This is a hardening of the arteries by the deposit of fat-acids, some of them solid and stony, in the muscular coat. It is a degeneration more commonly found in the temporal artery and the arteries at the base of the brain. The latter often rupture and cause apoplexy. The former—look-like stony watercourses, crooked like a river in a marsh, on the patient's temple. The deposit of arteriosclerosis is a deposit of crystals of cholesterin. It is the same as the old-fashioned atheroma commonly found in the arch of the aorta in ulcerated patches, sometimes enlarging the aorta and hindering the blood-stream. Cholesterin is a fat-acid found in the bile (whence its name) and weakly soluble in bile. It is a common source of gall-stone deposit when the bile is abnormally thickened. Cholesterin crystallises in parallelogram tablets with a characteristic rectangular angle at one end.

A primipara had severe postpartum convulsions with facial paralysis, urine two-thirds albuminous. The placenta presented large, oval, semi-whitish tumors, apparently cancerous, but which proved to be immense aggregations of cholesterin crystals attached to the placental tufts by one long side, so that the felt was as if you touched very sharp file-edges. One-third of the placenta was taken up by said cholesterin calculi (they might be called), coming entirely from the maternal blood.

These things being so, why not treat arteriosclerosis as this puerperal case was treated twenty-six years ago and now lives in good average health? That is, as a case of fatty ill. Stop all foods that make fat. Take advantage of food-metabolism that changes our bodies once in seven years, but really (in the writer's opinion) in seven months, save the hair, teeth, and nails. This gives access to the arterial muscular coats in a natural way, i.e., nature's surgery. Have the menstrua of cholesterol and all crystals-dilute enough to prevent crystallisation. Give water enough to keep the urine at 1015 to 1020 specific gravity. If repeat, had the menstrua of cholesterol been normal, their crystals would not have been deposited in place of mule. The law of deposition is the same inside the body system as outside. Agitate, replace the normal specific gravity of the blood by a dense gravity, and the circulation is retarded and impeded. So here are two distinct causes of cholesterin deposit, to repeat: (1) greater than normal density of the blood and urine, consequently (2) slower circulation of blood and retarded osmosis. Remove these, and nature's nature ought to cure arteriosclerosis, which food from the botanic kingdom produced, according to the dictum of a physician, president of a vegetarian society in Germany, who resigned, saying that his "stony temporal arteries meant death." We don't know how he came out, but we feel sure that if he lived on lean animal food, or whites of eggs, drank water enough to have the urine as aforesaid, and avoided starchy, sugary, sweet, and fats (some butter moderately), in seven months, other things being equal, he would have found that normal metabolism had removed somewhat the cholesterin and replaced the normal muscular arterial coats. If this is doubted, to attempt this would be far better than to say arteriosclerosis is incurable and that all one can do is to smooth the path to destruction.
The Andrew Dickson White
Papers, Cornell Universi
LELAND STANFORD JUNIOR UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS AND SOCIAL SCIENCE

Stanford University, Ca., 15 November, 1909.

My dear Dr. White:—

On behalf of Stanford University, it gives me great pleasure to invite you to deliver the Commencement Address on Wednesday, 25 May, 1910. The honorarium is not at all adequate, but the Committee is authorized to offer you $300, which will pay your travelling expenses. We earnestly hope that you will see your way clear to come to us.

Yours most sincerely,

Chairman Com. on Public Exercises.

The manuscript appears to be a letter written by Leland Stanford Jr. to Dr. White, inviting him to deliver the Commencement Address at Stanford University on May 25, 1910. The letter is dated November 15, 1909, and mentions that the honorarium is not adequate, but the committee is authorized to offer $300 to cover travel expenses. The manuscript is part of the Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University.
equine statues, one because his uniform
to Melallen and the other is artistic. You will visit
on Thursday. The former pleasantly with me, the other
in very poor that the other figure in the shoes of men
is very bad in my opinion.

Our people are going base by the other's west
ahead in architecture of Egyptian Palaces an
a tremendous site and Italian medium is here
the building located are same some settings to scien-
tific people. She is
was found but as her home
was interested in her.

Statues and hands
will be of service also
some likenesses of famous
will be of service also
will be of service also
will be of service also

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
the mother.
What will you say when
the whole scientific
world says that all of
this phenomenon is true?
It is true of course.
It will become known in
time.

I think that Miss
Whiteing was much pleased
the invite a few brains.
I am sure it will always
be a pleasant reminiscence
to her. Pass climate is interest-
ing and certainly anything
to say quite out of the common.

Now after such a pleasant
and distinguished entertainment
to hear from you and Mrs.
White at your home. I

full eager to return to
my work in Rome
and try and do better
than I have done before.
I don't have a photograph
of you but because

I had asked it in a
different manner but
it seems you did not
notice it. But I am
not displeased with it
as it was a first. It
is very common however
to think if we try anything
again we shall do better.
But this does not always
follow. Mrs. White
was very kind and I
send my best regards.
Mr. Andrew D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

Your very interesting letter of the 15th inst. received. I take it to be a commentary on the fate of the Republican candidate for County Judge of Tompkins. As it is of general interest, however, I would like permission from you to publish the letter if proper occasion should arise.

Very truly yours,

Albany, N.Y., November 16th, 1909.

Edward M. Shepard

Mr. Andrew D. White,

Franklin Simmons

Mr. Andrew D. White

New York

Nov. 15, 1909.
November 16th, 1909.

Prof. Andrew D. White
Cornell University,

Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Dr. White:

I have in my study signed photographs of friends. Among these are photographs of President Taft, Ex-President Roosevelt, Ex-President Cleveland, President Diaz, Mr. John Hay, Mr. Root, Mr. Olney, Mr. Rhodes, Compt. Dun, Mr. Edson, Mr. Choate, Mr. Whitelaw Reid, and many other illustrious men.

May I have the honor and the pleasure of adding yours to this collection?

Yours very sincerely,

John Hays Hammond
Cambridge, Massachusetts, November 16, 1909.

My dear President White:

I am greatly obliged to you for your letter which touches me on a question that is very important to me. I do not know anything about Dr. Wehberg who has written to you. But some years ago I had an exchange of letters with Professor Zorn which was very painful to me. Zorn not only belittled but directly denied a number of statements which Dr. Holle had repeatedly made to me. The purpose was indeed just as you said to prove to the world that Zorn alone brought about the change in the German attitude. His chief point is that Holle may have had some talk with the Chancellor, but that Hohenlohe at that time no longer had any influence on the official politics. The way in which our friend Holle had described it to me with much detail indicated an intimate, mutual understanding between him and Zorn and an intentional division of work in Berlin. I consider it a duty to the memory of Holle publicly to stand up against such unfair play directed against Holle's reputation.

For this reason I should be very grateful indeed, if you will deposit with me copies of the letters which you mention. An English copy of your
autobiography is not in my hands. I read your life of course with great delight and grateful interest which we all shared.

I do not know Professor Zorn personally at all, but I confess that both his article in the Revue and his letter to me gave me the impression of petty jealousy, and I shall not hesitate to expose it if the right occasion seems to me to have come.

With highest esteem,
Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]
R. M. Young,

Your message dated

of 14 June has been

received. I am glad of the news from you.

In the meantime, I have been

busy with various matters.

If you have time to travel, I shall be

happy to meet you. Please let me know

when you expect to arrive.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

E. S. Andrews, President
I often wonder to say that Mr. Herbert Fisher of Oxford, an old acquaintance of mine, whose name Mr. White must now well, also reaches Washington Dec. 8th. He has been going the Cornell lecture in Boston. I would like you to know him or meet you if you will select a date as soon as you can.

From Andrew H. White
Ethica New York,

Dear Sir,

Shall the M. S.

formal luncheon for our missionaries and other representatives abroad? If so why?

The answer to the above will be great relief to the Young Men's Club of the Methodist Church at this place. We have a special Senate and a bill appropriating $10,000,000 to provide luncheon for our representatives abroad is the discussed at the next session in November 29.

I read your experience finding a place where your Mission to Germany the second time. I thought you would be able to give us some encouraging arguments.

Hope for a longer visit,

[Signature]

Julian Franck Barnes

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Sir:

I have just received this letter from a friend of my own, George Foster Peabody, whom you probably know.

Before I reply to the letter I should be exceedingly glad to know what you think of it. Perhaps you will reply to me in a letter which I may have the privilege of enclosing to Mr. Wehberg.

It was a great satisfaction to find in Germany this summer that interest in the peace cause on the part of scholarly men is distinctly growing. I wonder if you have seen the pamphlet upon the Organization of the World by Professor Walther Schneekrug of Marburg.

With warm regards,

Yours truly,

Edwin D. Mead

---

20 Beacon Street, Boston,
November 17, 1909.

Dear Mr. White:

I have just received this letter from a friend of my own, Alfred H. Fried of Vienna, whom you probably know.

Before I reply to the letter I should be exceedingly glad to know what you think of it. Perhaps you will reply to me in a letter which I may have the privilege of enclosing to Mr. Wehberg.

It was a great satisfaction to find in Germany this summer that interest in the peace cause on the part of scholarly men is distinctly growing. I wonder if you have seen the pamphlet upon the Organization of the World by Professor Walther Schneekrug of Marburg.

With warm regards,

Yours truly,

Edwin D. Mead

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Columbia University
in the City of New York
DEPARTMENTS OF PHILOSOPHY AND PSYCHOLOGY

New York, Nov. 17, 1909.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

With the approval of Mr. George Foster Peabody, I am writing to ask you to join our Voters' League for Woman Suffrage.

I enclose a copy of its "constitution", and that you may further understand its nature I give you the list of members whom we purpose to elect to its offices at our first formal meeting:

President,

George Foster Peabody.

Vice-Presidents.

William Dean Howells, Pres. Langdon D. Stewardson of Hobart College.
William M. Irwin, Prof. Nathaniel Schmid, Cornell.
Herbert Parsons, John F. Peters.
William S. Bennett, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise.
George F. Kunz, William J. Schieffelin.
John Mitchell.

Executive Committee.

Charles C. Burlingham, Oswald Garrison Villard.
I trust that I may have the privilege of enrolling you as a member of the league, and that you will let me put your name upon the list of nominees for vice-president. Neither the membership nor the office will involve you in any active duties. We simply desire to be able to say that we have your moral support, and to be able to ask you for advice in the conduct of the work of the league, if that should seem necessary.

I need not say how valuable your name will be to us especially as you will see from the list that we need a man of influence in the up-state districts, to make up for the preponderance of New York City men in our League.

Our first meeting will be held at the City Club in New York on Monday, November 29, and I trust I may have your reply before that date.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

(Secretary)
November 17, 1909

My dear Whiting,

I avail myself of this opportunity to thank you for your note of Nov. 12, permitting me to quote your letter re "Intruders." If I can do so, I will exhibit the specimen to you.

Concerning myself, the note of that letter to leverage the Christian World of Nov. 14, came out with an astonishingly large column about Intruders and its author.

Yes, there would have been a...
After last March, when Snowden passed away, no breach occurred in our thin ranks till October 30, when Bond followed him to the majority beyond. For him it was a happy release from the shut-in life of years since a paralytic seizure ended the useful and honorable activities in which he identified himself with the welfare and development of the city which he made his home for nearly fifty-two years, from first to last residing in the same dwelling.

"In the time of his greatest activity," says a fellow-townman, "no man in New London was responsible for wider or more diverse interests. Few men could so quietly and unostentatiously have assumed the burden; none could have carried it with more complete success." It was eminently characteristic of him to seek achievement rather than applause. Our Class historian in 1903 remarked that "he is more interested in hearing about his classmates than in saying anything of himself." Such was his reticent dislike of publicity that his prominent stations and important trusts in New London have escaped any more distinct mention in our Class records than "engaged in business," and later, "Bonds, banker and merchant, has done his work well." Now that his hand can no longer veil his work, his fellow-townman tells us: "To name the positions which he held is to rehearse the fullest advances of the city."

None of us will forget "Harry," his modest manliness, his quiet strength, his genial friendliness. He has rounded out a long and laudable career, and is followed with tender regrets that we shall see his face no more.

Sincerely yours,

JAMES M. WHITON,
Secretary.
Dear Sir:

Knowing that you are interested in scientific methods of research and in the general field of economic discussion, I wish to call your particular attention to the work of the American Statistical Association. This Association has existed for seventy years, and during that time has held regular annual and fairly regular quarterly meetings at which statistical papers have been presented and discussed. During the past twenty-two years the Association has issued quarterly publications, as you will see by the enclosed table of contents.

We feel that the Association has done a valuable work in promoting scientific methods of statistical investigation in this country, and that it has a still more useful field for future work. Through its officers and members it has been identified with practically every public bureau, state and national, and at the present time it enrolls among its membership men in nearly every state of the Union and a large number in foreign countries. Besides those actively engaged in statistical work we have a large membership and list of subscribers made up of those encouraging the work of such associations. It is our desire to increase our membership among both of these classes of men in order that we may enlarge the scope of our publications and reach a larger constituency. I therefore take pleasure in cordially inviting you to become a member of the Association and enclose an application blank which I hope you will consent to use.

Yours very sincerely,

C. W. Doten

The Academy of Political Science

November 18, 1909.

To the Members of The Academy of Political Science:

You are cordially invited to participate in the joint fall meeting of the Academy and of The League for Political Education. The enclosed program speaks for itself. The entrance of women in large numbers into a great diversity of industrial and other wage and salary earning occupations is one of the striking characteristics of our age, involving changes and re-adjustments of far-reaching importance. A discussion of some of these problems, which cannot fail to be of unusual interest and value, has been arranged for the two sessions of this meeting.

Attention is invited to the fact that the dinner to be held at Hotel Astor on the evening of Friday, December 3rd, is, unlike many public dinners, open to men and women on equal terms. A formal invitation to the dinner will reach you by an early mail after this letter.

Yours very truly,

Robert E. Lysaght

Secretary.
November 19, 1909

Dear Sir,

The Executive Committee, at its meeting on November 17, 1909, agreed unanimously to request the Trustees of the Institution to hold their annual meeting at 2 p.m. instead of 10 a.m. on December 14. The scheduled meeting of the Board of Regents of the Smithsonian Institution occurs on that date, and the above change is recommended in order that certain members of the Board of Trustees who are also Regents of the Smithsonian Institution may be able to attend both meetings.

The meeting will be preceded by an informal luncheon at one o'clock, to be held in the Administration Building, Sixteenth and P Streets, at which opportunity will be given the Trustees and their wives to meet the Directors and the wives of the Directors of the Departments of the Institution. Unless word is received to the contrary, it will be understood that the Trustees who have already indicated their intention to be present at the functions on December 13 and 14 may be included in making arrangements for the luncheon.

Very truly yours,

Hon. Andrew D. White
Assistant Secretary

Ithaca, N.Y.
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Hon. M. W. FULLER, LL. D., Chief Justice of S. S.
Ex-Ambassador ANDREW D. WHITE, LL. D., S. Y.
Hon. OSCAR S. TAYLOR, LL. D., Solicitor General of the S. S.
Ex-Governor JOHN LEE CARROLL, LL. D., Md.
Ex-Ambassador CHARLES PORTER, LL. D., D. C.
Hon. WM. P. VELAS, LL. D., D. C.
Ex-Presidential Secretary.

Colonel WILBUR R. SMITH, Kentucky University.
General EPPE, FRANKLIN, LL. D., Calif. S. University.
Gen. J. H. MCCORD, LL. D., D. C.
Admiral GEORGE Dewey, D. S. Navy.
Ex-President WILLIAM W. WILSON, LL. D., D. C.
Ex-President JAMES A. BUCHANAN, LL. D., D. C.
Ex-President JOHN W. HOYT, M. D., D. C.

OFFICE OF NATIONAL COMMITTEE TO PROMOTE THE ESTABLISHMENT OF

The University of the United States

A Committee of some Four Hundred Members, including Ex-Presidents of the United States, ex-United States Senators, ex-Cabinet Officers, Ambassadors and ex-Ambassadors, heads of United States Scientific Bureaus, state Superintendents of Public Instruction, two hundred and fifty College and University Presidents and heads of the most important national organizations, scientific and patriotic.

JOHN W. HOYT, Chairman.
The Victoria, Washington, D. C.

Nov. 19, 1909.

My dear friend,

Returning to Ithaca I find your letter with the articles, which I presume are all right. Am hoping to receive from you an account of special expenses in the matter of the revision, and then will send you check to cover them, as well as the sum mentioned in my former letter.

I remain, with all kind messages to Mrs. Evans,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White.
Cornell University.

1909

Nov. 19

Professor E. P. Evans.
Bad Aibling, Bavaria.

My dear friend,

Returning to Ithaca I find your letter with the articles, which I presume are all right. Am hoping to receive from you an account of special expenses in the matter of the revision, and then will send you check to cover them, as well as the sum mentioned in my former letter.

I remain, with all kind messages to Mrs. Evans,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White.
Mr. Clarence W. Bowen invites the members of the American Antiquarian Society to a dinner at the Metropolitan Club, Fifth Avenue and Sixtieth Street, New York, on Tuesday evening, December 28th, at half past six o'clock, on the occasion of the annual meeting of the American Historical Association. The dinner will be brought to a close at eight o'clock, so that members may meet other engagements for the evening.

Will you kindly return the enclosed reply at your earliest convenience, and oblige,

Very truly yours,

George Parker Winship
Secretary

November 20, 1909

Dear Doctor White,

My excuse for writing you must lie in the fact that I was a member of the last class at Cornell University for which you signed the diplomas. My reasons for seeking an excuse for writing are several in number.

First. I wish to convey some idea of the great interest and pleasure derived from reading your autobiography. I think all of your old students will feel grateful to you for perpetuating in this form your memory of men and affairs.

Second. In view of the fact that you numbered among your friends Lord Odo Russell, and conversed with him at the time he was created Baron Amphiill, I thought it would interest you to know that I had had the pleasure of entertaining the present Lord Amphiill during my residence in England, especially as the circumstances were rather interesting.

As you perhaps know, the present Lord Amphiill has taken his seat in the House of Lords after a brilliant administration as Governor of Madras. He came to me through the introduction of a mutual friend, with the sole purpose of acquiring personal knowledge of the iron and steel industry in the Cleveland district of England, so that, as he expressed it to me, he might be able to deal more intelligently with any legislation coming before the House of Lords affecting that industry. As I was general manager of Dorman, Long & Co. Ltd., and also director of the company—the largest perhaps of its kind in Great Britain—I was able to give him a very interesting time; and I must say that it was exceedingly interesting for me personally, as I found him a man of very broad views, very keen in his perceptions, and quick to grasp the meaning and the technicalities of the matters that I put before him during his stay. As I had been somewhat of a student of the German position in business, it was interesting to compare notes with him and find that he agreed with the high opinion I had formed of the German race and their wonderful advance- ment, particularly in the iron and steel industry in the last ten years. We also agreed as to the advantageous position of the workmen in Germany in all ways as compared with the same class of workmen in England.

I do not wish to bore you unnecessarily, but an incident that occurred in Dusseldorf at the time the present Crown Prince and Princess received their wedding present from the Rhineish and Westphalian provinces may interest you. By a stroke of good fortune, my wife and myself were guests at the Park Hotel at the time the Royal party were resident there. Dusseldorf was in gala attire, and on Saturday night, after
Having dined, my wife expressed a desire to see the crowd. I endeavored to discourage her, but I am afraid, woman-like, she insisted, and as a result we spent about an hour and a half on the streets of Hanover that evening. It is impossible to convey an idea of the density of the crowd. What I wish to convey is the wonderful goodnature and general happiness which animated the people; the utter absence of boisterousness, or noisy voices, or any sign of drunkenness in any form; everywhere the woman and her husband, tidy and neat, with perhaps one or two children seated on their shoulders. To me it was a revelation, confirming the opinion I had formed in other ways of the German people; and I know that in no other country have I ever seen such a sight.

Another incident in my English work was of interest to you, since you number among your friends Sir Frank Llewellyn. I had the pleasure of meeting him once only for a few moments, but I had the pleasure of working in close touch with his brother-in-law, Sir Hugh Bell, for a number of years while I was engaged in my English work. In the last two years we have co-directed the London Daily Mail, and in the summer of 1939, when I was conducting a strike against one of the strongest unions on the northeast coast and had two thousand men walking the streets, Sir Hugh, as a director of the company, was one of my strongest supporters in the board. The fight I was waging was in the interest of right and justice, and these interests won in the end, after a severe struggle.

I am now invalided home as the result of a serious breakdown, having resigned as general manager of the English company, but retaining my directorship. I have been away so long that I have lost touch with Cornell affairs, but I am making something of an effort to get in touch again, and the best progress I have made was through a recent visit Mr. Deane made me.

Let me close with special ones for burning you, and with a repetition of my thanks and those of my wife (who was Bonnie Cheeky, of the class of '97) for the great pleasure we have derived from your autobiography, and trust you may be spared many years to enjoy your well-deserved rest. I am

Very faithfully yours,

Alfred H. Loomis;

The National Institute of Arts and Letters has the honor to invite your attendance at the presentation to Mrs. Saint-Gaudens of the gold medal of the Institute, designed by A. A. Weinman and awarded to the sculptor of Augustus Saint-Gaudens.

The presentation will take place at the Fine Arts Society, Two hundred and fifth Fifty-seventh Street, New York, on the evening of Saturday, the twentieth of November at half past eight o'clock.

This invitation, which will admit a lady and a gentleman, should be shown at the door.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
THE LIFE OF
SAMUEL JOHNSON

BY
JAMES BOSWELL

NEWLY EDITED WITH NOTES BY
ROGER INGPEN

WITH SOME SIX HUNDRED ILLUSTRATIONS
INCLUDING TWELVE PHOTOGRAVURE PLATES

FULLY INDEXED

[Two volumes, small quarto, 1,240 pp., old style boards, gilt top, $6.00 net]

STURGIS & WALTON COMPANY
31-33 East 27th Street, New York
THE two-hundredth anniversary of the birth of Samuel Johnson is appropriately commemorated by the publication of this handsome and lavishly illustrated edition of Boswell's *Life of Samuel Johnson*, the greatest biography in the English language, and one of the most interesting, entertaining, and universally popular books in the world's literature. It is edited by Roger Ingpen.

The feature of the present edition is its unmatched wealth of illustrations—some six hundred in number. In this respect it is first without a second, and will doubtless prove definitive. There is no book in our literature that so insistently calls for illustration, and this demand has been fully met by Mr. Ingpen, who, by the careful explanatory notes that go with the cuts, adds an invaluable commentary to this well-loved English classic. These volumes cannot fail to afford endless satisfaction and delight to every Boswellian, and will be prized, too, as a full and vivid pictorial record of the men, the manners, and the varied social life of mid-eighteenth-century England.

The editor has spared no pains in assembling this immense collection of illustrations, which is, among other things, a gallery of portraits from authentic sources of practically all the men and women who were famous in Dr. Johnson's day in letters and in art, and of many of those distinguished in the drama, and in social and political life. The illustrative material includes portraits of eighteenth-century celebrities by Reynolds, Gainsborough, Romney, and others. Not the least interesting of the cuts is the series representing Dr. Johnson's haunts—the streets where he and Boswell walked, the houses he frequented in London and its neighborhood, the inns where he brewed his punch, the drawing-rooms where he indulged in a dish or so of tea, the theatres and gardens where he took his pleasure, the churches where he "made his soul." Reproductions of old prints, of drawings made expe-
I, [Name], do hereby give, assign, and transfer, to the Cornell University, a domestic corporation, established at Ithaca, N.Y., the securities of which a list is hereby annexed, amounting to the sum of [Amount].

Dollars, the same if accepted by the Trustees of said institution, to be forever held sacredly as the capital or endowment of a loan fund to needy and meritorious young women students, the interest or income from which to be loaned to such women students having regard to character, need, and merit, as shall be selected, and in such sums and on such terms of re-payment as shall be thought most desirable by a committee composed of the President of the University, the woman acting as Advisor of Women at the Sage College for Women in said University, and the Treasurer of the said University, whose acts shall be subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees of said University. The said committee shall keep a careful record and account of all their acts in this matter, and a copy of the same shall be laid before the Trustees at every semi-annual meeting of the Board, and before the said Martin J. Sheldon once every year, with more frequent statements, should he so desire. The said loan fund or endowment shall be called and known in the University records and publications as the "Mindwell Spencer Sheldon Loan Fund for Meritorious and Needy Women Students."

And it is also made a condition of this gift, that the list of the securities above given shall remain unchanged except in so far as the Trustees shall find it absolutely necessary to make changes in them to guard against losses.

And it is also provided that all monies received by the University from the re-payment of these loans, shall be used by said Trustees in aiding needy and meritorious women students by scholarships, fellowships, direct aid or any such other lawful manner as shall seem to said Trustees most conducive to their welfare. All such scholarships or fellowships, so established, shall bear the name of "Mindwell Spencer Sheldon Scholarship" or "Mindwell Spencer Sheldon Fellowship," as the case may be.

But it is hereby agreed that should any diminution of the principal of said Mindwell Spencer Sheldon Fund occur, said diminution shall be made good from the income of said fund.

And it is also a condition of this gift that if at any time before his demise, the aforesaid Martin J. Sheldon shall request of said University, over his own signature, that the annual income accruing from said fund, not already actually loaned to women students according to the terms of this instrument, shall be paid over to him during the remainder of his lifetime, or during a part of the remainder of his lifetime, as he shall prefer, to appropriate the income as he shall think best, then and in that case said payment shall be made to him by the University and continue to be made to him for such period during his lifetime as he shall desire, but nothing herein contained shall be construed to impair the right of the said University to the principal sum above named, or the securities aforesaid, when the same shall have been already paid and delivered by the said Martin J. Sheldon to the said University.
You may note one clause in the deed of gift with some surprise. It is that which speaks of the payments of loans as to be made into the loan fund for its increase provided said increase of the loan fund be in accordance with the laws of this state.

We found when Mr. Guiteau drew his will for the purpose of giving an accumulating fund of this sort, that this was universally thought dangerous by the lawyers, since parties interested to break the will might claim that the University had no power to make a constantly accumulating fund, and that the tendency of the laws of the state was opposed to it. The result was that Mr. Guiteau in his will expressed a desire that the payments should be made to increase the fund if such payments and such fund were lawful and at the same time the University passed a general rule that the wishes of any donor or testator of a gift or bequest should, if such gift or bequest be accepted, be carried out strictly in accordance with the wishes of said donor or testator. There was then no difficulty and ever since the payments have been made into the fund for its increase and no one has found any fault.

My Dear Brother:

I notice you expect to be in New York on Tuesday, so I take this early opportunity of writing you in hopes you may get interested in it as soon as possible. Our interests, particularly yours, are very large in New York Central, and I do not see any better way to be in touch with the Central people than to do what we can to have Horace elected one of the Directors. As I informed you the other day, Horace has been chosen a director of the Metropolitan Trust Company in New York City. The movement which lead to this came about without his knowledge and without any effort or solicitation. It has long been my hope that one of the boys might be named a director in the New York Central. In view of the fact that Father was one of the early directors, and that you were also a director years ago, you are a large stockholder, and it would seem to me that Horace's experience and acquaintance would not fail to be of value to the company. His official work and his law practice takes him frequently to New York and to Albany. He would be available for meetings, and I have no doubt he could do much to keep the company in touch with up-state sentiment and needs. In view of these suggestions, I thought possibly you might feel like writing Chauncey M. Depew on the subject, or if you think well of this suggestion what would you advise as to the best methods of bringing the matter to the attention of those in authority. Horace and his wife will arrive at the Waldorf-Astoria Monday, remaining there for the week.

Yours affectionately,

[Signature]

November 20th, 1909,

Honorable Andrew D. White,
Union League Club,
New York City.

P. S. The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Mr. Wood,

I have done it. #2B307 and #207A are both nice colors. I think #2B307 is a little more
subtle and sophisticated. I can't decide between the two.

Best regards,

[Signature]

[Date]
21 Nov. 1909

With there were some way of attacking the outrage more publicly. It is a very impolite general among American newspapers.

If you attend while in New York the Friday meeting of the Historians, and I do not, let them know you call on me as to explain my absence. Shall call in any case. The President is now one of the Executive Council.

My very hearty regards to Mrs. White and to Mrs. Hare.

I am glad that I am to see you all so soon. Thank you very much.

Yours, A. B. D.

A. B.

In self defense, allow me to say that I did not open this letter, nor open it, nor open it, wishing to finish the affair, or can you answer...
acknowledged Nov 3, paying dinner tomorrow at 7.
Colonial 2 Berkeley St.,
Cambridge, Mass.
Nov. 21, 1909.

Dear President White:
I shall be
very happy to look over
your draft essay — and I
shall have plenty of time.
Let me emcee, however.
FROM BURT G. WILDER, B.S., M.D.,
PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY
CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Nov. 21, 1909

Nov. 21, 1909

ITHACA; N. Y.,

Dear Dr. White:—One of my advanced pupils who heard your Bismark address the other night tells me that he understood you to say that Bismark's brain was the heaviest on record. When we heard you on the same subject last spring I do not recall that item. It so happens that the student, only a week ago, on his own account, had asked me about Bismark's brain-weight, and I had consulted the only statement accessible to me, viz., H.A. Spitzka’s monograph, “A study of the brains of six eminent scientists,” etc., constituting part 3 of vol. 21 of the Transactions of the Amer. Philos. Society, on p. 216, and found the following:

"Another report which has been quoted frequently relates to the skull of Bismark. I am unable to find any authentic account of a post-mortem examination, and all references to the brain-weight and cranial capacity seem to be founded upon certain measurements made upon Bismark's head during life. These measurements were taken during the summer of 1893 by the sculptor Schaper of Berlin, who made the Bismark statue at Cologne. The head-length was 21.2 cm., the head-width 17.0 cm. The cranial capacity was estimated at 1965 cm. The measurements were taken during the summer of 1893 by the sculptor Schaper of Berlin, who made the Bismark statue at Cologne. The head-length was 21.2 cm., the head-width 17.0 cm. The cranial capacity was estimated at 1965 cm. The skull of Bismark was examined at the time of his death and found to be of ordinary size."

But the student tells me that in his examination of Bismark's brain he found it to be of unusual size, and adds that I am not sufficiently read in Sanki literature, and that since I did study it in my "History of Venice" (some fifty years ago) I have been working on it all the time. Still, in the theory that the brain is a measure of the size of the mind, I think that certain brain-weights are greater than even the higher of the two estimated for Bismark, viz., B.F. Butler, 1793; Abercrombie, 1796; F.X. Kraus, 1800; E.H. Knight, 1814; Ouvier, 1830; Bouvy, 1835; Tourgenef, 2012.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Of course it is possible that my student misunderstood you, but in any case the above reference may interest you.

Very truly yours,

Hon. A. D. White, LL.D.,

Andrew D. White, LL.D.
Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.
November 28th

Dear Mr. White,

I forward you at once by special delivery a letter from your brother, Mr. Homer K. White, which, sent by him to the Union League Club, is returned to you here. Would you like me to send you the "Deutsche"
place this year between Christmas and New Year's at New York, the precise days not to be determined before the coming Friday — probably three days, about the 27th to 29th. But all this you will, of course, learn at your leisure with Professor A. B. Hart.

P.S. "From Fleischer, Warsaw" containing an article of thirteen pages by André Jardan on "Prince Bichov as Man and Statesman."

I also enclose a note from Judge Thomas of Montgomery, Alabama, which I have acknowledged.

Dear Mr. Hall, tells me that the American Historical Association meeting takes
I did not think when I wrote to Syracuse
Thanksgiving day that perhaps you might wish to send for
me before the close of the
week, or by that day. If
you thought of that I should
remain here—may do so
anyway, for I should have
to spend half a day going and
coming and that would leave
me only time for dinner in
Syracuse. Yours faithfully
J. Coehn

The Council
of
The Colonial Society of Massachusetts
requests the honour of
Dr. White's presence at the Annual Dinner
Monday evening, November twenty-third.
at seven o'clock at the
Algonquin Club

Reply is requested to M. Henry, E. Colby, Stude, B. Barton.
Dear Mr. White,

I have somewhat unnecessarily delayed my reply to the inquiry in your letter of Oct. 5th in which you asked to be acquainted with the present status of the White history prize.

I want to express my real pleasure that the idea of doing something to make the prize even more attractive and effective than it is at present, has met with your favor and that in good time you hope to take the matter up.

Strictly the matter at present stands thus: I am giving annually $20.00 as the Andrew White History Prize. It is open to those taking the large introductory course in European History. The only history course open to Freshmen in Yale College, it is awarded to the Sophomore or Freshman who shows that he has made best use of the library in connection with the work of the course. The method of testing this use of the library and all details of the administration of the prize are left to the department. The Sophomores altho this is their first history course have an advantage altho in numbers they are, as compared with the Freshmen, but a lesser fraction of the whole number taking the course. They need encouragement to library work perhaps even more than the Freshmen for if a man finds at Yale (and elsewhere) that he can get through two years without the library he will take his chances on surviving the next two years without it. It is easier to get the Freshmen started and as their numbers in this course go up into the hundreds, it would seem highly desirable that the competition for such a prize as the White prize they would be interested in larger numbers if they knew they were competing with only their own classmates and not with the Sophomores in the course. The latter have won it twice out of the three times it has been awarded. The department with whom I have corresponded since your recent letter feel as I did after a recent report from Prof. Adams on the working of the prize, that it ought to be at least doubled so that competition among Freshmen and competition among Sophomores with a prize for each. I cannot do more than continue my present gift. It was for this reason that I laid the matter before you.

I feel that we ought not however to make any conditions that would complicate matters if at any particular time the course should become distinctly a Freshmen course. The thing in which we are interested is to have the White prize one of real distinction and value that it may accomplish the end in view, namely, the encouragement of Yale to the use of the library early in their course in connection with their work in history and especially in the study of European history. I should be very glad to do any small service that might come from looking through your study of Stein. Just at present a paper for the coming meeting of the American Historical Association is taking my extra time and as I have chosen a Bismarck topic, I have dropped my studies in the Stein period. As I am to read the essays in competition for the Adams prize, I could not be of any service to you until after the holidays. I hope this will not be too late to fit in with your plans for the undertaking would be a real pleasure to me. If this delay is not a material disadvantage I should be pleased to have you send me the Stein essay at your convenience.

Permit me to add in conclusion my good wishes as you enter on another year of a life filled with the kind of usefulness that happily takes us in our attempts to measure life in years. As I read Mr. J. S. Slosson's recent article on Cornell I could not help but feel that if institutions are men's lengthened shadow, yours stretched not away from the light but ever toward it.

I am very sincerely,

[signature]

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Isleworth, N. Y.

Urbana, Ill. Nov. 22, 1900

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
November 22, 1909.

Dear Dr. White:

I thank you for your friendly letter of sympathy. Mr. Gilder spoke often of your extreme kindness to him in Berlin.

We are getting up a symposium of appreciations of him from a dozen or so of his best friends. If you should feel like sending us two hundred and fifty or three hundred words about him we should gladly include this expression with the others. Sincerely yours,

R. W. Gilder

Associate Editor.

Dr. Andrew D. White,

The problem of high crime is interesting me at the present moment. I am one of the candidates for an assistantship in the office of our first Republican District Attorney, Judge Charles S. Whitman, and may I impose upon you for just a brief note for me to give him, telling him about my fifteen months with you? My experience of the last three years with a corporation has by no means effaced the impression made by "The Problem of High Crime in the United States", which I remember hearing four times, and perhaps more, and I think there is an opportunity in New York County to speed the message to advantage.

I am always hoping to make a pilgrimage to Ithaca and to see you when I am there. It is good to read about the new chimes, the new organ that is to be, and the great number of new students. Trusting all is well with you, and with sincerest regards to yourself and the family, I remain,

Very respectfully yours,

Emmet W. Kellogg.
Private.

November 22nd, 1909.

Dear President White,

I have great pleasure in sending you an additional copy of my Address. I feel really proud of what you say about it. Unfortunately people of the same tastes live so far apart from each other in this Country, that when I think of you and a few others, I envy the time of Athens, or Rome, when taking part in such dialogues of Plato, and Cicero, or listening to the interlocutors, which would be my case, was a pleasure of life.

When you come to Washington we, Madame Nabuco and myself, would be very glad to have you at luncheon, or dinner, if you could spare a day.

The Rector of St. Patrick's Church here has the idea to celebrate what he calls a Pan American Thanksgiving, to which Mr. Taft will be present. It is a noble idea, whether we are asked to join the American people for the benefits done to this Country, or if the service is for the benefits done to the whole Continent. Unfortunately we are threatened with the possibility of a serious estrangement between this Country and Chile, which would shake violently the Pan-American feeling here and in Latin America.

With high personal regard,

Yours very sincerely

Joaquin Nabuco
Nov. 22, 1909.

Dear Mr. Holmes:

The approaching Christmas season recalls our days at Berlin and among them especially our delightful hours in your family. Music, patriotism, and good fellowship combined to make them beautiful and to foster them among our most charming memories. I am now arrived at the age when men begin...

November 22d, 1909.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Dr. White:

Replying to your letter of the 20th inst., I beg to state that our Executive Committee has decided to invite to our annual dinner no diplomats, unless it be Ambassador Bryce, and no departmental diplomatic officials of our own government.

Instead of following our usual plan it has been decided to invite the Directors of our Departments and their wives to participate in the dinner, since the Directors are to be here during the week to install and to explain their exhibits.

On the other hand Ambassador Nabuco and all other ambassadors are invited to be present on the occasion of the dedication of the building on the evening of December 13th; so that these foreigners as well as other distinguished governmental personages are not omitted from our program.

With best regards,

I am,

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
November 23, 1907

Mr. Andrew D. White,
New York,

My dear Mr. White: Your letter of 19th. and early refereed. Did not respond earlier, as Mr. Andrew I was absent from the office until today, and consequently there was nothing done about the matter of shipping the stock of the "My W. H. & Edith A. P."

I had to done. We have received notice of a credit to your account at First National Bank of 
$11,500. Post for my stock of New York Central sold @ 13% debt mortgage.

I do not anticipate there will be any danger of mistake in these transactions, but would immediately inform you if such should occur.

I trust you will enjoy your visit in New York. Remain,

Your faithfully,

Frank J. Barnes

Andrew D. White,
Cornell University
Ithaca, N.Y.
November 23, 1909

Dear Mr. White,

I hope you got my special delivery of yesterday, containing your brother’s letter, &c.

Today I send you a check, $5., from the Century Company. I trust under the special promise it is for the secure account as such.
which you depauperate at the
bank here yesterday ($53.72)
except I don't think I understand.

Incl. a letter from
Prof. Burr, one from Mr.
R. U. Johnson of The Century,
on from you, from,
Mr. Kelsoy, and
one from Mr. Bayley of
Cambridge. I understand
that Sam is to send him the
three Sargi articles lettered
'A.' Two volumes, Bancroft.

Johnson came today -
also bill for the same,
$6.45 (75c for expressage).

There was no Executive
Committee meeting this
afternoon.

It occurred to me that
as you sent the photograph
to Mr. John Hay Hammond
in the midst of your last
minutes at you work here
and without writing him a
YOU ARE RESPECTFULLY INVITED TO BE PRESENT ON
THE OCCASION OF THE LAYING OF THE
CORNER STONE OF THE NEW SCIENCE HALL
AT HOWARD UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 3:00 P.M.
ADRESSES IN THE RANKIN MEMORIAL CHAPEL BY THE
HONORABLE RICHARD A. BALLINGER, SECRETARY OF THE
INTERIOR, DR. ROBERT S. WOODWARD, PRESIDENT OF
THE CARNEGIE INSTITUTION OF WASHINGTON, AND DR.
CHARLES WARDELL STILES, DIRECTOR OF THE ROCKE-
FELLER FUND FOR COMBATING THE HOOK WORM DIS-
EASE. MUSIC BY THE UNIVERSITY CHOIR AND THE GLEE-CLUB.
SEVENTH STREET AND HOWARD PLACE
BRIGHTWOOD, FOREST GLEN OR
TACOMA PARK ELECTRICS

note, you might like to
have his address for that
purpose. It is
71 Broadway, N.Y. City.

Last night we had freezing
temperature and all the day
it has continued cold.

Cut all good wishes,
Freeman,
Yours sincerely,

F. Coehran

For the sake of the enclosure I think it's after
Do not hallucinate.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University.
My dear President White:

I have received your reply to Mr. Wehberg and the translation of his letter. I beg to thank you very sincerely for your confidence in putting this document into my hands. I am very glad to be acquainted with it, as I put great importance on the events concerned and on the full truth in that matter.

When I received your first note, I believed that Wehberg disputed only the role of Mr. Molls, inasmuch as this had been the only point with regard to which Professor Zorn had written to me. I had no idea that Wehberg had the courage also to deny the importance of your activity in those affairs. Your answer is such a masterly piece of historical setting right that there cannot remain the slightest argument on the other side in the mind of any objective spectator. I am really sorry that Germans brought this annoyance to you.

I saw from the German Who's Who that Wehberg is a young man of twenty-three years of age, evidently a man of more aesthetic than scholarly frame of mind.
He has published poems and has written on student life, and has the curious taste to announce in that German biographical book that he is a collector of pictures of pretty women. Evidently as a student in Bonn, he came under the influence of Zorn, took his doctor degree under him and wishes to please Zorn by taking up this fight, inasmuch as it is evident that Zorn himself wants to make this the central point of his public career. Weinberg himself, of course, did not deserve your careful reply, but the whole situation really demanded it and I am sure that Americans and Germans alike will be grateful to you for having entered into a full discussion of all points.

I do not doubt that very soon I shall receive the volumes from your publisher, and I thank you for your great kindness in sending them to me. As I said, I read them at the time of their appearance but I read them in vacation time in the house of my brother who had them in his library and so it happened that I had not put them on my own shelves. I am now proud to have a copy from the famous author himself.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dr. White? Would it be possible, then, to have the 9th and 10th of July, and the 14th of July, as far as 9 o'clock on the 14th, to make a visit to the summer residence of Mr. Elwell, to examine the architectural remains of the isolated Roman Temple? I should be glad if you could further elucidate the statement you made, in your letter of June 25, about the isolation of Mr. Elwell's residence from the rest of the town.

Regarding the nuts, I have not yet had them. I believe they are not yet ripe, but I will inquire about it when I return to New York. I enclose a copy of a letter from Mr. Elwell, who is a great admirer of architecture and ancient remains. He has been a long-time contributor to the American Antiquarian Society and has written extensively on the subject.

I look forward to your response and to the possibility of a visit to Mr. Elwell's residence. Please let me know if you require any additional information.
November 23, 1909

Dear Dr. White:

I should be glad to know that you had found in our November number of the Review the article by Schultze-Gaevernitz, of the University of Freiburg, on the relations between England and Germany. It begins on page 602. I am sending you a copy of the magazine, thinking you will deem the article important, as it seems to me to have unusual value.

Believe me,

Faithfully yours,

Albert Shaw

Nov. Andrew D. White
Ithaca, N.Y.
Hochachtungsergebühr!


Ich danke Ihnen durchdringend für Ihren letzten Brief, den Sie mir geschickt haben, und ich hoffe, dass meine Nachhilfe Ihnen nützlich sein wird. Ich freue mich auf unsere baldige Begegnung und hoffe, dass wir dann über die Fortschritte unseres Werkes sprechen können.

Hochachtungsrührig,

[Unterschrift]

November 23rd, 1909.

My dear Brother-

I hope you arrived safely in New York, and we enjoy the same perfect weather as we have here. Referring to my letter addressed to you at the Union League Club, in a talk I had with Andrew S. this morning, he seemed to think that if Horace could become a director in the New York Central, it would be a good thing all around; that ultimately the law business would naturally come to our offices, which would mean a good deal to him.

Yesterday, as always, I went to the Union League Club to have a good laugh over the old scenes on University Hill. I think in this case it will interest my brother, and here in the office we have had a good laugh over the old scenes on University Hill, including one owned by no less a person than Judge Andrews and Ex-Ambassador White.

By the way, you will notice everything's very quiet and peaceful to-day just as at the office, and we have had a good laugh over the old scenes on University Hill, including one owned by no less a person than Judge Andrews and Ex-Ambassador White.

The name of the man in the old scenes on University Hill was, I think, Andrews, Ex-Ambassador White, and Judge Andrews. I had a good laugh over the old scenes on University Hill, including one owned by no less a person than Judge Andrews and Ex-Ambassador White.

Elisha E. }

November 23rd, 1909.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Mr. White,

I trust you got my letter of yesterday, which went by special delivery more to secure its delivery than to ensure speed.

Today's mail contains just a little from Professor Neu, Hobbs, which you will find interesting and, I fear, disconcerting in view of the
attention with which you honored
Lockberg. It is an anguish
pity you did not hear the
facts here given before
writing your per letter, for I do
not agree with Professor
Münsterberg that it was just
as well, but can only
think about a feature you
have placed in the cap
of one who is manifestly
an ass.

Enclosed also letter from
Professor E. Stanton Ford,
Professor Perry, Dr. Goodwin,
to. The enclosed from the
bank here will no doubt
clear up the Circuit check
business. I expect to be in
Syracuse tomorrow (Thank
you very much). The address is
228 Mellenman Avenue,
Car of A. M. Little, S.P.
Hoping you will have an enjoyable day in New York.

F. Cochran

I wonder.

P.S.

Andrew D. White told me the enemy of your telegram to her about Historical Assin meeting. I fear you may have been puzzled by my reference in a letter of mine to the December annual meeting of the Assin, which private takes...
mail for me and mailed, as the (three) years' $ per, first and then. Please in receipt, of this. Our plan is to attend.

Please be 26-28 an.

determined. Shady Banks, it's called, and attended.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The American Historical Association, to
Albert Shaw, Esq.
Editor of "The Review of Reviews"

Dr. [Name] has been unable to have
the receipt of your letter of the
23rd, which will be afforded
this entire shortly.

Yours very truly,

F. Cochran
post-facto.
Nov. 24, 1869
1st East Avenue
Ithaca N.Y.

My dear husband:

I only know what I have done to the Calcium. Yours truly, As you said about Kevin, or more affectionately: greeting with false a minute before.

Go to the Waldorf if you think; if you stop your way to getting off at Washington, or back to Ithaca early in.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The week. Wednesday or the latest, and leaving me free to go to Mrs. Mayes at any time, that's all right. But if you stay, we shall have to stay together, of course, and if we can't have calls from the kind of people we are, especially after Mrs. Mayes' dinner, likely to break we much have a sitting room — and all that is an expense which seems needless. I don't see why we need waste so much money at the Waldorf Hotel.

We heard really to better fixed, for the same price, at the Sunnys. Kerin is back in for the week end, so we hope to have two bed rooms both a sitting room; but if it is only over Sunday, the two bed rooms turned do. In the trouble we couldn't have one of those nice suites for 13 or a day — hardly half what we should pay at the Waldorf. Also I don't know how well the Taxi is permitted.
with sitting rooms. The kind of people who go there chiefly are the class of Americans who have not learned the use of private parlors-classes distinguished every day away from the good Americans who have been outside their own country.

You remember the myth which I told you—"The Waldorf was established for exclusive access to the masses. One gets a pretty good view of this ex-

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I belong to a later generation than yourself, and the point of view has completely changed in matters of this kind. Fewer and fewer Americans have had the opportunity of seeing anything of the world; and I was a great deal abroad as a young woman, and these ideas have become quite confirmed.

I cannot see why I should have any false pride about letting Mr. Boldt see that I prefer a hotel with a more reasonable price. He knows you have money enough, and better use for it. And if patronizing more reasonable hotels, you would be setting a good example, which is much needed in this country.

One trouble here is, Americans have no independence about such things: they are taught to be as good as the rich man, and they make fools of themselves.
adopting the severe extravagant scale of outlay so it is hard for a class of refined hotels for people of mean moderate means as indeed to get built up.

I want to get off by the early train today but there are various things which I don't want to leave. The condition of my mushroom bed will both allow planting before today — it is a matter of each temperature. Mr. Sholes will see it done for me if necessary, but I want to see the operation myself. Also, I can't get to Boole's farther till today and I wanted to be here myself when those pictures are packed and I don't want to leave it three weeks till I return. But I may decide to come off early. If so, I shall come, I think, by the night train as I much like getting in after dark.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
My dear Papa,

I fear that the prospect of coming home before the New Year will be uncertain. I must therefore come at once. I should be greatly tempted to come at any time, but I cannot delay longer. Very affectionately,

Helen Magie White.

With regard to Mrs. Magie—she has arranged all her plans for bricks, her Boston work, and all to have me with her next week; so you need not leave the field clear.

John Magie.

1203 Main Street
Lafayette Ind.
Nov. 25, 1907.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
more most gratifying. And at my next visit, I shall find your friends each one had some thing kind and nice to say, and President Stone said me a very high compliment. He said that he always enjoyed my playing. I feel very much flattered and now that the first pleasure is over, I have courage to under take another one. I expect again a recital next Sunday, but what the programme will be I have not decided. I would like to work in some Beethoven, Mozart and Schumann, or Schubert. Also, must have something in hand to play at the Musical Club for I never know when I might be called on, so must be prepared. Now, as to the pictures, I will give you the dimensions of the hall in our room down stairs, so you will know just the size of paintings to send. But Papa dear, there are two points I do not want, and they are - the first 'Wahre' and 'Wilhelm's Death.' Any other one you would choose to send, would be gratefully accepted.
Presenting Mrs. ERVIN S. FERRY
Piano Recital
WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 24th,
PARKER RECITAL HALL.
8 o'clock.

Pianos—Andante and Variations,
Andante from Op. 25,
Consolations Nos. 2-5
Gondoliera No. 1
Spinning Song

Two Pianos—Tarantelle from Op. 23,
St. Sime

Miss MINA BERLEMAN
— in Recital —
Wednesday Evening, December 1st.

PARKER'S PIANO SCHOOL
Pianist:
Mrs. ERVIN S. FERRY
Piano Recital
WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 24th,
PARKER RECITAL HALL.
8 o'clock.

PROGRAM

Two Pianos—Andante and Variations,
Andante from Op. 25,
Consolations Nos. 2-5
Gondoliera No. 1
Spinning Song

Two Pianos—Tarantelle from Op. 23,
St. Sime

Miss MINA BERLEMAN
— in Recital —
Wednesday Evening, December 1st.
The first of a series of individual recitals by pupils of Professor Parker's piano school was given last night by Mrs. Ervin S. Perry, who was joined by a large number of her friends. Her execution was clever and the following program was interpreted in an artistic manner:

PROGRAM


Musical Selections

Miss Mina Berleman will give a recital on Wednesday evening.

The Covering Company

Mrs. Perry's Residence

Mr. Ervin S. Perry, a pupil of Professor William L. Parker, gave a recital last evening at the Parker residence, and delighted a large company of guests. It was the first of a series of individual recitals by pupils of Professor Parker. Mrs. Perry played brilliantly, her numbers being well selected and admirably executed. They included Schumann, Chaminade, noble, Kreider, Mendelssohn, Liszt, and St. Samna compositions. Miss Mina Berleman will give a recital next Wednesday evening.
Mr. Hamilton's address so
away with him—
I did enjoy so much
your short call the other
evening & was sorry it
was not longer.
Mr. Hamilton & my daughter
join me in kindest
memorandums—

Very truly,

[Signature]

November 26, 1807

My dear Mr. White:

Your spoke the
afternoon of a portrait
Mr. Hamilton had of my
Mother—

I wonder if he would
not be willing to let me
have the picture. Have
nothing of my dear Mother
at that age & am most

[Signature]

November 26, 1807

My dear Sir:

Allow me to thank you for your
thoughtfulness in sending me a letter of
introduction to Professor Biddle of the Johns
Hopkins University.

As soon as I leave the hospital I shall be
very glad to present your letter and hope that
I shall have the pleasure of meeting Professor
Biddle.

First, remember me to Dr. Biddle.
And believe me, faithfully yours,

[Signature]

November 26, 1807
My dear President White:

I have received your letter of the 20th. After careful consideration of the points to which you refer, I now write to say that we think the best time for the appearance of your book will be in the autumn, that is, October or November, 1910. This will give us an opportunity to set it up without undue haste, and will give our travelers an opportunity to show samples of the book and take orders during the summer season; the title and a full description can also be inserted in our catalogue of new publications, which we issue once a year,—every autumn.

I note that you propose leaving in February for Spain, and that you will return in Paris early in June,—but I infer that you will not return to this country until some time later. If, therefore, we leave the revision of the proofs until after that date, it may delay the book beyond the date we have named for its issue.

If, as we understand, this book consists very largely of the papers which you have already printed, and the copy for which you sent, therefore, have in type form, would it not be possible for us to get the book set up and your corrections made before you leave in February? We have more than two months, and we could under pressure have it all put in type within a few weeks after we receive the copy. We could then proceed to do the printing and attend to the other details leisurely during the spring, after you have gone.

In any case, even if it is not possible to correct the whole book before you leave, we ought to make the plates of the first few chapters, so as to be able to print sample sheets and make up a dummy showing the exact title-page, contents, size of the book, etc., for the use of our travelers in the spring.

As to the other points to which you refer, we think that the title should be

**Seven Great Statesmen**

(And their Party in)

The Warfare of Humanity with Unreason.

This seems to us clear and descriptive, and, as we have said, the volume would come to be known by booksellers and others as "Seven Great Statesman."

We think your idea of preparing a summary of the contents of each chapter, to be printed at the beginning of the chapter, an excellent one,—if we remember correctly, you did the same thing in your Autobiography,—and these could all be repeated in the general table of contents at the beginning of the book.

We think also that there should be an index at the end of the book, which would be in addition to, and entirely independent of, the table of contents.

I hope to hear from you soon, and we shall be glad to push the volume, or the details of the book, so as to at least get everything possible done before your departure.

If you will kindly return the contract to me, I will have it executed in duplicate.

Sincerely yours,

Frank H. Scott, Pres.

The Century Co.

November 26, 1909

[Signature]
AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

PROPOSED ORDER OF BUSINESS FOR MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 26, 1909, AT 3 P.M.

I. Reports of Officers
   The Secretary
   The Treasurer
   The Secretary of the Council
   The Chairman of the Pacific Coast Branch

II. Reports of Standing Committees (4 P.M.)
   Historical Manuscripts Commission
   (Mr. Worthington C. Ford, Chairman)
   Public Archives Commission
   (Professor Harry G. C. Adams, Chairman)
   Committee on the Justin Winsor Prize
   (Professor Charles H. H. Hub, Chairman)
   Committee on the Herbert Baxter Adams Prize
   (Professor George L. Burt, Chairman)
   Board of Editors of the American Historical Review
   (Professor George B. Adams, Chairman)
   Committee on Bibliography
   (Dr. E. A. Richardson, Chairman)
   Committee on Publications
   (Professor William A. Dunning, Chairman)
   General Committee
   (Professor S. L. George L. Sioussit, Chairman)
   Board of Editors of the American Historical Review
   (Professor J. Franklin Jameson, Chairman)

III. Reports of Special Committees
   Committee on Program for the New York Meeting
   (Professor James S. Threlkeld, Chairman)
   Committee on a List of Friends of Historical Literature
   (Mr. Worthington C. Ford, Chairman)

IV. Place of Meeting in 1910

V. Proposal for an Index to the Papers and Reports of the Association

VI. Appropriations to the publication of “Acts of the Privy Council, Colonial,” and “Writings on American History”

VII. Shall a committee be appointed to report on the feasibility of a year-book of history and political and economic science?

VIII. Shall there be a Standing Committee of the Council on Appointments to report annually a list of nominations to the various commissions and committees?

IX. Shall a committee be established for Historical Sites and Buildings?

X. Can anything be done to bring about closer relations with the historical scholars of Latin America?

XI. When shall the Council meet next?

CHARLES H. HASKINS,
Secretary of the Council

NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 26, 1909

American Historical Association

PROPOSED HISTORICAL SITES COMMISSION.

(December, 1909)

Most of the older states in the Union and some of the newer states have excellent examples of one or another form of historical monument; in some are Indian mounds; in others pioneer houses; in others old churches and public buildings; in others noted estates and manor houses; in others ruined pueblos and missions.

In addition there are the sites of early settlements, such as the first Charles Town in South Carolina; battle fields like Concord and Gettysburg; historic spots like the Charter Oak; old forts like Dearborn and Pitt; birthplaces of distinguished men, and a variety of other memorable sites and buildings.

In most states there is public interest in these landmarks; historical and patriotic societies have preserved many and marked the sites of others that have disappeared; and in the state of Massachusetts there is an official commission for the care of state reservations.

Nevertheless in no state has the work of ascertaining and marking sites been consistently done; nor in there anywhere a general list of such things; of many of them it is very difficult to get good photography; and such important highways as Braddock's Road and the Oregon Trail are unmarked and would be almost obliterated but for the energy of individuals who have identified them, and called public attention to them.

The obvious body to take cognizance of this state of things and to try to spread the knowledge and suggest the care of these precious memorials is the American Historical Association,
as the general clearing-house of historical activity in the
country, and as represented in nearly every state in the Union
by competent people.

There is a close precedent for creating such a commission
by enlarging its membership. It is quite possible that some
members of the General Committee might be transferred to the
proposed Commission and its adjunct members, and that perhaps
it might be reorganized as a committee of five, instead of an
at present - it is now neither small nor large, and does not,
(as it was hoped it might) include representatives from each
state.

It would probably be found that an Historical Sites Com-
mmission would be an excellent centre of cooperation between
the American Historical Association and various local societies
and enterprises; that it would touch more closely than our
present instrumentalities many persons and bodies of persons
throughout the United States.

Accordingly the following vote will be presented for the
consideration of the Council at its meeting of December 27:

VOTED: that the Council establish an Historical Sites
Commission, (or Commission on Historical Sites and Buildings
if that title be preferred) to consist of five persons, appointed
from year to year.

VOTED: that the Commission shall have authority to appoint
from year to year adjunct members, not to exceed one from each
state and territory,

VOTED: that the Council shall appropriate for the purposes
of this Commission a sum not to exceed $250 for the year 1910.

Should this resolution pass, the Council’s Committee on
Nominations authorized at the last meeting may be expected to
report a nomination of five persons for the new Commission.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I learn from Mrs. Magee that you and Mrs. White are in town for a few days. I am to have a very few friends at lunch at the Railroad Club, 4130 Church Street, at one o'clock on Monday, the 29th inst., including, I believe, one or two Cornell graduates. If you can join us, I would give me great pleasure.

Very cordially,

Hon. Andrew D. White,
C/o Astor-Plaza Hotel,
New York City.

December 26th, 1900.
lying on the desk. Whether it is one received long ago in one opened by Miss White on Thanksgiving Day, and I do not know, so have not acknowledged its receipt to Mr. Nabbes. I found only one letter besides yours to me, and this one, from Mrs. Hamilton, Seattle. Possibly Mrs. White took other letters with her to give to you in New York, but of such, if any, I do not know.

I note your remark concerning Judge Thomas. As I sent the letter to you I and do not recall its contents exactly. I cannot say that as I recall he says nothing about coming to Ithaca. Was it not at the December Historical Society meeting, which
To the Members of the New York Civil Service Reform Association:

On Friday evening, December 10th, the New York Association will be the host of the visiting delegates to the Annual Meeting of the National Civil Service Reform League, at a banquet at the Hotel Knickerbocker. The Hon. Joseph H. Choate will preside, and among the speakers will be President Charles W. Eliot, Hon. Charles J. Bonaparte and Hon. Richard H. Dana.

Members of the Civil Service Reform Association are cordially invited to attend this banquet and to bring guests, including ladies. The Committee on Arrangements desires that there should be a large attendance of the members of the Association.

Tickets for the banquet may be obtained by applying on the enclosed form to the Secretary of the Association, 79 Wall Street. The charge is $3.00 per plate (without wine). Guests will be seated at small tables, arranged to accommodate from eight to ten people. In applying for seats, the Committee will be glad if you will indicate friends with whom you wish to be seated.

Very truly yours,

Chairman, Committee on Arrangements.

Enc.
Hon. Andrew D. White
Cornell University
Ithaca, New York

Dear Sir:

Your letter of the 16th instant, written in response to our suggestion that you become a nonresident member of the City Club, has been duly received. Although your decision in the matter has been deferred, it is encouraging to us to know that you may accept our nomination for membership. I am sure that you would find the Club a congenial stopping place while you are in town, and I need not add, on the other hand, that it would be extremely gratifying to us to have your name upon our lists.

You ask about rooms at the disposal of nonresident members. There are, all told, some forty-four bedrooms in the house, some of which have bathrooms adjoining. They are most comfortably fitted, and it has been the policy of the House Committee to keep a certain proportion of them in reserve, especially for the "transient" visits of nonresident members. You would be able to engage such a room without the slightest difficulty at any time, and to hold it either by the day or by the week, as you might prefer. The rates, I believe, are $2, or with a bathroom $2.50.

I shall be most happy to propose you at any time that I may have your permission, and I remain

Very sincerely yours,
President

Nov. 26, 1907

Dr. Andrew D. White
Ithaca, New York

Dear Sir:

While reading your Autographia a few weeks ago, I came across reference to Dr. Caffin of the university here, and it has fallen to my lot to be writing a address Than on Dr. Caffin's contribution to Modern Logic. Of course it is impossible, even to present the idea from the few published books and to look at the few fragmentary references which you give, but I recomstruct the whole course of his work in another manner. In the case of published matter I am glad to refer you to the people who know him personally. So I hope you will pardon me for writing you.

We both held relations with Caffin, but the quotations from that work are not of much character. I wish to think that they had much influence in determining his thought. However, there was a correspondence between them which would perfectly clear up the situation. Have you any idea what we could get hold of those letters? Are there any members of the family living who would be likely to have them? Do you know during what years the correspondence took place or what its character was?
My Dear Sir:

A chance remark by dear old "Baldy" Wright last summer put a most pious idea into the head of Joe Estill, D '89, which his classmates have grasped with delight.

The Patriarch happened last summer to stand near the clock given to Joe, according to custom, as a wedding present from his Club, and made a remark which showed both a most tender feeling for the look and what it represented and a tinge of regret that that custom had not started in his day. The remark showed how keenly he would have enjoyed the companionship and comfort of such a gift in his declining years.

The pious thought was, why not present him with a clock from our Club, but realizing how much more it would mean to him if it came as a gift from all the Patriarchs who graduated under his Deanship, and how many there were who, regarding him as another member of their own Club, would like to join in the gift, we decided to give them the opportunity.

A genuine Sheritan Clock in perfect repair has been located in New York, it is a work of art and new works can be put into it in a few days, so that it can be presented at once.

The purchase price of the clock has been underwritten by:

William H. Taft
Otto T. Bannard
Gifford Pinchot
Wallace Simmons
Hugh A. Bayne
Percy Rockefeller
John B. Townsend
J. G. Estill
X. G. Estill
F. C. Walcott

The plan of this letter is for the purpose of giving the dear old Dean correct S. B. T.

I am enclosing herewith an envelope in which you may mail me a $2.00 bill and that is all you have to do to have a full share in the gift.

Will you please do that by return mail.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Note: The clock selected will cost about $180.00.
Nov. 26, 1909.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Union League Club,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Uncle Andrew:

We sold eighty-four shares of the New York Central stock and your account has been credited with the avails. We also bought twenty-five rights to subscribe for the new Pennsylvania issue and have delivered our check for the same.

When I came to deal with the matter of the purchase of fourteen shares of the New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R. Co. stock, I found that it was selling with the rights. I have therefore waited until it could be purchased ex-rights. I also found that the value of the stock might be lower when it sold ex-rights. I further find that without these fourteen shares you would have a round one hundred shares, to wit, eighty which you now have plus twenty which you will acquire from the rights on the eighty shares, and that therefore it seems to me you had better wait until you can buy fifty shares. You know that these small fractional certificates are something of a nuisance and are hard for you to remember. Let us try and get certificates for fifty or one hundred shares. You see if you buy the fourteen shares you will have one hundred and fourteen shares which is a hard number to remember.

Faithfully yours,

Andrew.

Carnegie Institution of Washington
Washington, D.C.

November 26th, 1909.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Dr. White:

You will be pleased to learn that our Executive Committee has determined to call the annual meeting of our Trustees for 2 p.m. instead of 10 a.m., December 14th, in order that you and Dr. Walcott may be able to meet with us.

We shall arrange also to offer an amendment to our By Laws, changing the date of meeting of our Trustees so as to avoid the conflict with the meeting of the Regents of the Smithsonian Institution.

We shall issue a printed program shortly for the week of the meeting of the Board of Trustees. The program for Tuesday, the 14th of December includes a luncheon at 1 o'clock at the Administration Building for the Trustees and their guests and for Directors of Departments and their wives; the meeting of the Board of Trustees at 2 p.m.; and dinner at the New Willard Hotel at 8 p.m.

Very truly yours,

Woodward.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
New York City
Mr. A. D. White
Gen. and Mrs. Woodford

...getting more info.
inch party Saturday...non-CC.
...delighted if Mr. White and yourself could join us.

George C. Boldt

Andrew D. White, November 29
Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.
-1809-

Dear Mr. White,

Today's mail contains, besides a note from Miss...letter to Dr. Welch, noting of interest, except the enclosed invitation, which I thought you might wish to see in view of any future plans. I send this...
Dear, Young Man,

A. Collen

Last night's talk, I

looked up your name, Young Man.

Please deliver to

P.O. Box 98, Ann Arbor, Michigan

Today. You are nearly done with your

paper. The last part of the analysis

is nearly done. It is a good thing, I

think you can finish it early.

Yours truly,

J. B. Scott
Dear Doctor White:

I have received notice from the President of the Carnegie Institution that the Board of Trustees of that Institution will meet at 2 P.M., December 14. As the Regents of the Smithsonian meet at 10 A.M., I think that we will be able to attend the meeting of the Carnegie Trustees in the afternoon.

Looking forward to seeing you at that time, I am,

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Doctor Andrew D. White,
Regent of the Smithsonian Institution,
Ithaca, New York.
I28 Welsh Hall, New Haven, Conn.

Hon. Andrew D. White
27 East Avenue
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir-

I am trying for a position on the Yale Daily News this fall and am therefore endeavoring to get all kinds of interesting matter for the paper. I am writing to see if you would consider giving me your views on the matter of a National University. I know that you are interested in this matter from speeches you made on the subject during the past two or three years, and I am ashamed to confess that I am utterly ignorant of what has been done in the matter, and I believe that the great majority of men here know even less than I. Would you therefore be willing to write me as to what has been done and what you hope will be done regarding the establishment of such a University, for the Yale News?

I don't know that it is a good thing to speak of anything but the matter in hand in a letter of this kind, but I was at one time a pretty good friend of your grandson, Andrew White, and saw a great deal of him some summers ago, when he visited the Babcock of Syracuse for a month at their cottage at Wianno, Mass. I still have some photographs and the one letter he ever wrote me.

Hoping to hear favorably from you,

Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]

11/20/09.
Nov. 28, 1909

Hilling, Bavaria, Germany.

Dear Mr. White,

I have just sent you as you requested the first volume of the biography of Bismarck by Prof. Erich Marchel of Hanover and also the two volumes of Ficoringer's "Zweifel und Unzufrieden" which I also purchased as I could not otherwise procure them. It is an interesting work. The price is 21 marks, but I bought it for 12.50.

The books (three volumes) cost altogether including postage from Stuttgart to Munich 30 marks, from Munich to America 23 marks (Marks 7.50 to marking 12.50, postage from Stuttgart 2.15, postage to America 2.85 to 2.96). I sent with the articles some brief extracts from Bismarck's speeches taken from his speeches in fourteen volumes, which I looked through in the Munich library. I doubt whether they will be of much use to you and I do...
not see how they could be introduced into your article without altering it and changing its Latin character. I hope that what I have done will be satisfactory to you. My main object was to correct any mistakes and to supply omissions. Both your articles were excellent and I do not think that the Bismarck article needs enlargement. I was anxious that you should have them again before Dec 7, as you requested in one of your letters. I will not write anymore as I wish this letter to go at once. My wife joins in hearty good wishes to Mrs. White and yourself.

Very truly yours,

E. B. Evans
Report of the Treasurer

RECEIPTS

Bank Balance, November 12, 1908 $6,354 19

From various, for actors' benefit, $1,165 00

Coupons -- -- -- -- -- -- $900.00

Subscriptions, 163 members at $25.00

Interest on Bank Account -- -- -- -- $490 00

$11,970 15

DISBURSEMENTS

Lecturers -- -- -- -- -- $950 00

Payment to actors at Waldorf performance -- -- -- -- $1,115 00

Maps and books bought -- -- -- -- $366 06

Rudolf Tombo, Jr., Corresponding Secretary, salary and expenses -- -- -- -- $450 40

Printing bills, rent of halls and sundry expenses -- -- -- -- $1,009 51

Columbia University, contribution for 1909-10 -- -- -- -- $1,200 00

Bought 5 Central Pacific 4's -- -- -- -- $4,931 25

Bank Balance Nov. 12, 1909 $10,032 18

Capital Account

Nov. 12, 1909

In Bank -- -- -- -- -- $1,038 87

In Safe Deposit (value of Nov. 12, 1909):

$500 B. & O. 1st mtg. 4%, at 99 1/8 -- $495 82

$8,000 Penn. Consol. 4%, at 92 3/4 -- $8,078 50

$500 Union Pac. 1st mtg. 4%, at 103 3/4 -- $513 75

$5,000 Central Pac. 1st refund. mtg. 4%, at 93 3/4 -- $4,365 50

$6,615 96

E. L. BOAS

Treasurer

New York, Nov. 12, 1909
YALE UNIVERSITY,
SECRETARY'S OFFICE,
New Haven, Conn.,
November 29, 1909.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, New York.

Dear Sir:

A meeting of the Committee on Memorials will be held in the Secretary's Office, Woolbridge Hall, on Thursday, December 2nd, at 12:30.

Very truly yours,

Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr.,

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,
WASHINGTON.

Nov 29, 1909

My dear Mr. White,

[Handwritten note]

Always yours,

James R. Horne

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Mit dem Ausdruck ganz besonderen Dankes bedänkige ich Ihnen den Empfang Ihres wertvollen Briefes sowie Ihrer Autobiographie. Ihre Freundlichkeit ehrt mich ganz besonderer, und Ihr Buch wird alltäglichen Verwahrung in meiner Bibliothek einnehmen.

Indem ich nunmehr dazu verpflichtet, den so wichtigen Inhalt Ihres Briefes, soweit es mir möglich ist, zu berücksichtigen, bewusst ich zunächst die große Anfeindlichkeit mit der Sie auf meine Einflüsterungen geziert haben. Ich habe damit meine Schrift dem geistigen Dienst erwiesen, der Sie vorarbeitet konnten, indem ich mich zum Teil so verwickelt Sich-

Dr. JUR. HANS WEHBERG
DÜSSELDORF, den 29. November 89.
Die Forderungen, die Sie gemacht haben, sind aufgrund der damaligen Situation nicht durchzuführen.


sich, die von deinem Anwaltigen, Jorn, in der vorherigen Form aufge- 
nommenen, von der heutigen, erklärte, des nachstehenden 
Schweigekreises als zutreffend. Was darüber 
entschieden ist, hat Jorn Münch, deren Titel 
war? Die Telegraphie sei, bis auf 
Jorn, in Berlin, der 
sthätigkeit, höchstens zugeordnet; 
ware. Ob wohl Graf Münch ohne 
Jorn erschienene Besprechung, jener 
Nacht ausgeführt, Jorn nach Berlin 
gedacht hatte, ganz sicher erreicht 
sein Haus.

Was nun diese Verhandlung Jorns mit 
Böllor angeht, so bemerkte sich folgen- 
den: Es handelt sich hierbei nicht 
zu einer vertraulichen Unterredung, 
sondern um eine große offizielle Schrift 
als Jorn gerade in Berlin, sechs 
Nächte vor, und es eine Verein 
Nachtzeit der hannoverschen 
knekt in seinem Hotel vor, auf der

DR. JUR. HANS WEIGERG 
DUSSELDORF, MUNI. 

stand, daß am 14 Uhr eine Fachung der 
Böllor geführt, nicht stehende, die von 
Jorn befugt wurde. 
Jorn folgt im hannoverschen, trotz 
des besonderen Rades versammelt vor 
und sich auch Kollegen, die aber 
ich von der Stadt, zog Böllor erschien 
bei Eingang, was naheziehende 
Jorn der Nachbarin, in welche er Jorn 
sehr erhielt, ke, Jorn Bespro- 
chung hatte, von einer der anderen 
Nacht, dem berühmten in hannovers 
Stadt, der hannoverschen Stadt 
Böllor erschienen vor. Nach mehreren 
Repli- 
kene erlebte, Böllor schliefich 
ich plötzlich, woher kommen, ohne Schrift 
jeglicher Art zuspielen, ich für meine 
Nachtzeit nicht vollkommen den 
Fachungen Jorns aus. Darauf war 
die Schrift bedacht. Jorn wurde der-

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
auf von Brüll aufgefordert, einen
Innendienstbericht für den Kaiser zu
stellen. Damit war in der Tat eine
bedeutende Drehung der Große-Scheidung
denkens entschieden. Hoheitliche Kurse
waren ohne Einfuss. Damals lebte
Brüll die gerahmten, ausgesuchten Ge-
staltung selbständig. Es war Brüll,
gewiss, geführt, aber doch noch viel
werthvoller, die in diese Tage-
legenheit zu engagieren. Bei der
Empfänger-Entscheid von Seiten
Brülls war schon vorher gefaljt.
Es ist nach bestem Wille, dass
der mit Brüll befreundete Helfe
dennoch von Brüll nicht empfan-
gen worden ist, sondern nicht
von dem ganz allersprachen-
und eingeschlossenen Ohrenlohe.

Verleihen im wesentlichen
meine Entgegenkommen auf Ihre zu
unternehmerisch ausführen. Vielleicht
haben Sie die große Ebenordig-
keit, mir nochmals kam zu überras-
kend, was Sie gegen das, was ich vor
vorbringe, gehalten haben.

Ich erlaube es mir, Ihnen meinen
Wunsch betreffend die Abschrift des
mit entfernnenden Helfen aus
Erkenntnisse, die ich sie mir aus
vom letzten Briefe von Sie aus
gesprochen habe, hervorgehoben zu
brüsk und hoffe, dass Ihnen dies selben
behnten wird.

Ich verbleibe mit dem freundlichen
min fast besonderen Verehrung und
Dankbarkeit

Ihr aufrichtig ergebener

[Unterschrift]
Dr. Jur. Hans Wehberg
Düsseldorf, den
Friedrichstraße 160.

De Melville-de Baarsche overeenkomst be-

vrouwen de medische beslissingen van

 assassinale geschillen. Berlin, 1903

art I, p. 42:

Professor J. H. de Utrecht. De

redelijke, het als burgerlijk gedelegeerd

en historisch geraadpleegd hek, door

voortdurend de tegenwicht van zijn

regering te maken, moet degenen die de

ontanganamer, door de oorlogen,

degeweldeke meer dan het

vrijen zien, afgevoerd voor een

grond deel te willen bevoorraden, zodat

het dan ook niet mogelijk is om

aan zijn noorden moet het aangebracht

worden, dat Hans Wilhelm I op meer

dere punten gezicht in de bijeen-

rounde bescheiden heeft opgegeven.

Zamanacht, Internationale Schooldergarten.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Griet, in Ibsen’s Theatre, Act I, Scene I, 1881.

Dear Sir—

Because of absence

you proposed during your

recent visit I could not call

upon you. It is my desire to

ask permission to do so while

at Cornell the latter part of

this week. May I recall my

self in your eye, referring to

my
service and what little weight into the life that I may have acquired while with our ambassador, as private secretary in Vienna has made me also believe that has is essential. However as our government does not require it and as I should be compelled to wait at least two years I am hoping that you will very kindly read my letter of knowledge in that regard. I wish to ask you to give me, through the influence of your name, a letter to our secretary of state, such letters are required and your name, I am White, would be of untold benefit to me. Since seeing you at her House, N. White's home about two years ago I have lived in Europe, where I studied French in Berlin and acted as private secretary and attaché at our embassy in Vienna. My life in the latter city gave
talk with you about entering the Diplomatic Service. My matter has been
recently disposed of and I am about to go to Washington. I am about to

use an excellent opportunity to see diplomatic and court life. While there I was present to the old Emergence and met all of the important personages.

In your autobiography I was deeply interested in reading of your experiences while attached to present I am reading the works of Her.

John W. Foster, I have read

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[Handwritten text]

[Image of the handwritten text]

[

[Image of the handwritten text]

[

[

[Image of the handwritten text]
July 13th, 1909.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:--

It affords me great pleasure to testify to the personal uprightness and excellent character of Mr. Perry Belden of Syracuse, New York. He has during the last year acted as my Private Secretary and his services have, in every respect, been most satisfactory. Were I to remain in the diplomatic service, I should regard myself as very fortunate if I might have Mr. Belden continue in his private and confidential relations with me.

(signed) Charles S. Francis,
American Ambassador.
Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 7, 1902.

To whom it may concern:

The bearer, Mr. Perry Belden, was a trusted employee of The Syracuse Herald for more than two years. He fulfilled every duty required of him with fidelity and complete satisfaction. I sincerely believe him capable of performing any service he may undertake. In short, I believe him too conscientious to ask for any position he is not qualified to fill.

(signed) Edward H. O'Hara
General Manager.
Dear Dr. White:

We understand you are stopping in town for a few days and we trust this will prove our long desired opportunity for the pleasure of a sitting from you.

With assurance of our great regard, believe us

Yours sincerely,

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Waldorf-Astoria,
New York City.
To the Friends of Animals:

Following the custom of many years, I bring again to your attention the work of this Society, outlining briefly the magnitude of its activities, the extensions that have been made, and the increased labor which the growth of the community renders necessary. We need your continued co-operation, and feel that it is deserved. With a jurisdiction bounded only by the limits of the State of New York, with opportunities for the amelioration of the condition of our domestic animals limited solely by the means at its command, the work of this Society has not only been maintained, but has gone forward. This being the case, I do not hesitate to make this appeal to your sympathies.

Referring to the scope of the Society's work beyond this city and the adjacent counties of New York State, it contributes directly by subscription and co-operation to the work of the local societies and makes its principles and influence felt by attendance at conventions, and by correspondence and advice throughout the entire country, all of which, though most carefully done, requires money.

In New York and vicinity the local problems grow more complex each year. The population of our city has continued to grow, not merely by the geographical extension of its political lines, but through a continuous influx from other lands of people who have not yet learned the lesson of kindness and justice to animals.

In its earnest efforts to meet the situation during the past year, I can report a very marked extension of the work in the City of New York. A new branch office has been opened in Jamaica, and the force of officers on Long Island increased. Additional agents have also been appointed in Westchester County, on Staten Island, and in the Borough of Brooklyn, and the force of agents at Headquarters has been materially enlarged. Our report for the year 1908, which will be sent you gladly, if you wish it, showed a decided increase in our work over that of 1907, and I am glad to say that this increase has been maintained during the current year.

The great need is for funds to employ additional inspectors. The administration staff is excellent, and not in excess of actual requirements, but it could well supervise a much larger inspecting force than our income will allow. As endowments and bequests are permanently invested, the interest only is available, and this renders especially necessary the class of cash subscriptions for current use, for which I now appeal.

Believing that the civilizing cause of animal protection has a strong claim upon the benevolence of the people, we appeal to you for your support and co-operation in carrying on this work and doing it more fully and exhaustively while extending our activities into more distant fields.

Very respectfully,

ALFRED WAGSTAFF,
President.
UNIVERSITY OF ST ANDREWS.

Celebration of the Five-Hundredth Anniversary of the Foundation.

A Meeting of the General Committee will be held on Saturday, 27th November, at noon, within the Hall of the United College, St. Andrews. The favour of your attendance is requested.

The principal business of this Meeting will be to appoint the President and other Officials of the Committee, to decide regarding the constitution of the various Sub-Committees, and also to consider the question of a permanent memorial of the occasion.

JAMES DONALDSON,
Honorary Convener of Provisional Committee.
ALEXANDER LAWSON,
Convener of Provisional Committee.
DAVID MORRISON,
Secretary of Provisional Committee.
We should be glad to see you accept our invitation of 3rd July last.
December 1, 1909

Dear Sir:

The members of the Executive Committee sat yesterday - as they have done for years before - in the Bank parlor engaged for two hours and a half in the transaction of important business, and six of them had been in session an hour and a half before the beginning of the Executive Committee at a meeting of the Finance Committee. The room in which we sat cannot, I suppose, contain fresh air enough for the number of persons who sat there yesterday for even an hour. And the protracted breathing of foul air makes our work unnecessarily heavy at the time and leaves in our lungs and throats injurious effects which we probably need a day to throw off.

The reasons for meeting in the Bank parlor go back to the days when the University was a small institution separated from the city by fields and without any means of rapid communication. These conditions are all changed today.

Thanks to the action of the Trustees, the President was two years ago provided with a large, light, and handsome-furnished private office in addition to a large public office of the same size. After our experience in the Bank parlor yesterday, which has left me with a thick voice and dull intellect this morning, I venture to express to you a thought which has constantly been in my mind during the last two years since I came into this office, namely, that the Executive Committee should meet here. As my private office has eight windows on three different sides it would be easy to ventilate it while we were in session without making any drafts. Furthermore if we had an unusually long session we could adjourn for a short time to my general office and throw open all the windows of the private office, which would in a very short time be filled with fresh air and ready for our return.

When all the members and officers of the Executive Committee are present we have thirteen persons. Trustees White, Cornell, and Tyler live on the hill, and the President, Treasurer, and Assistant Treasurer are in this building. Of the remaining seven Trustees three live considerably nearer to this office than they do to the Bank parlor. For the convenience of the remaining four I suggest that we establish a regular practice of ordering a carriage to arrive here a little while before the estimated hour of closing the meeting. This would render it unnecessary for them to wait for cars (with intervals of ten minutes between) and would also protect them against bad weather. Under this arrangement nearly every Trustee would, I believe, be in his house after the close of the meetings of the Executive Committee sooner than he is under the present arrangement.

In order to save the time of the down-town Trustees in coming to the meeting I suggest that the hour of the meeting be set five minutes after the arrival at
President's Avenue of the Edith Street car getting there nearest four o'clock. In this way I imagine no Trustee would need more than fifteen or twenty minutes to get from his office down town to the meeting of the Committee here.

If a different hour would suit most members of the Executive Committee better than four o'clock that question should also be considered. All I desire is to protect the health of the members of the Executive Committee against the evil inevitable from holding their sessions in a small room in which it is impossible to secure any kind of ventilation without drafts entailing colds.

I suggest that this matter be considered at any rate informally at our next meeting, when we are also to consider informally the general subject of grounds and buildings.

Very truly yours,

J. D. White

The Rev. Andrew D. White
Ithaca, N.Y.
this which have struck me during recent years are such as the singing of the magnificent old Netherlands patriotic song known as "Filhelmus van Nassouen" on every birthday of the Emperor of late years, as well as on other anniversaries, and also by the erection by the Emperor, three or four years since, of a magnificent row of statues of his Dutch ancestors about the Old Palace at Berlin.

But now these facts, together with the anxiety shown by the Emperor Napoleon III to obtain Belgium in 1869, always come into my mind when the subject to which your most interesting article refers is brought up.

I remain,

Yours faithfully, but in great haste,

[Signature]

New York Public Library

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
To the President
White House,
Washington, D. C.,
Mr. President,

Understanding that John B. Jackson, Esq., at present Minister to Persia, is under consideration for promotion in the American diplomatic service, I consider it not only a duty but a pleasure to lay before you a few facts regarding him.

I had occasion to observe him and his doings with some care, first during various short stays at Berlin at the time of my service as Minister at St. Petersburg, and was most favorably impressed by him. At a later period, during my six years' service as Ambassador in Berlin, I came to know him thoroughly, and it seems to me that no one could imagine a more worthy candidate for promotion than he. He has certainly earned promotion in the service, both by the admirable discharge of his duties and as the possessor of every good quality desirable in a diplomatic representative of the United States.

If we are to have a "diplomatic service" in the true meaning of the phrase, he would seem to be just the man to appoint. He is a gentleman, thoroughly American, an excellent judge of men, quick to see his duty and prompt in the discharge of it. He always seemed to me to have much wisdom—saying much in few words—and while never for a moment lowering the proper character of a representative of our country, a persona grata everywhere. His power of recalling long series of facts regarding cases which have come before an embassy or legation and his faculty of recalling these facts and the men concerned

December 1, 1909.

(to the President regarding John B. Jackson, Esq.)

in them, with accuracy, at a moment's notice and years afterward, certainly proved very valuable to our embassy at Berlin.

It is certain that wherever he is our Government will be well represented and the administration can feel sure that American interests will be thoroughly well guarded and promoted. I write this not in obedience to any solicitation, but simply in the interest of the American diplomatic service and in justice to a most deserving and capable man,

and remain, Mr. President,
Most respectfully and sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[ signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Hon. Andrew A. White,
Ithaca, New York.

My dear Uncle Andrew:

As I read your card it runs as follows: "I leave tomorrow, Tuesday, ___." Immediately after receiving this Monday evening I tried to reach you but you were not in your room. I called again early Tuesday morning but was unable to get my response until about 9.30 when Aunt Helen told me you had departed.

I was very sorry not to see you again, but I hope I will have an opportunity again very soon. I expect to be here until next Wednesday or Thursday, then I shall be in Albany for a day or two and then on to Syracuse.

In regard to the New York Central matter, I think perhaps it may be well to refrain from any positive action at present. However, they do not hold the annual meeting until next spring, if I remember right. Possibly it would be well enough for you to sound Senator Depew upon the subject when you have a chance, which you may have during your stay in Washington next week. It occurs to me that it may be well enough for you to say what we had in mind and then talk confidentially as to his views.

I think he is particularly friendly to me, as he has taken pains to congratulate and compliment me upon various occasions, and has always expressed a genuine interest in my future. It is quite likely that you might get some valuable suggestions from him.

Hoping then to see you soon again, I am,

Affectionately yours,

Andrew A. White
Dear Mr. White:

You doubtless noticed on the docket for the Council meeting at New York the question whether there should be created a Commission on Historical Sites and Buildings: the matter was not reached either at that meeting or at the dinner, and therefore I should like to present briefly to the members of the Council a statement of the objects of such a commission and some of the reasons in favor of it.

May I ask you to consider the matter and be ready to express an opinion, and vote upon the proposal at the Council Meeting of Monday, December 27. Should you be prevented from being present, your views in writing will be welcome.

Sincerely yours,

Alburt Bushnell Hart

Hon. Andrew D. White.

Dr. Andrew D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Dr. White:

I have your note of December 1st and quite understand your feeling. I thank you cordially for the frank expression of it.

I know what great regard Mr. Gilder had for you and you for him, and everything else is merely a matter of detail.

Faithfully yours,

R. W. Johnson
Associate Editor.
December 2, 1909

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, New York.

My dear President White:

I have received your letter, and we cheerfully accede to all that you suggest about the book. I have embodied these additional clauses in the contract, of which I herewith enclose two copies. If you find these correct (which I trust you will), please sign and return one copy to us, retaining the copy which bears our signature.

As you will see, in clause fourteenth we have agreed to enclose the circular of D. Appleton & Co.'s book, but if this is done we trust you will arrange with them to insert in their book a circular advertising our volumes in case we should desire to have them do so. We have also stipulated that the volume is to be of the same general character as to type and paper as your Autobiography, which, as we understand, was satisfactory to all parties. Indeed we ourselves like this paper very much better than the heavy coated paper of which you complain.

As I stated in my last letter, we are in position to send the copy to the printer at once, and I hope that you can make it possible for us to at least make a beginning before you leave next Thursday.

Believe me,

Very sincerely yours,

T. H. T.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Uncle Andrew:

Your letter of the 1st inst. is at hand and contents noted. It is not necessary for you to come to Syracuse but if you can do so with no inconvenience, it would be very satisfactory. I can inform you by letter of the facts giving you my opinion regarding my notions of the best plan to finance the matter of the New York Central stock.

I think I have made it clear in my last letter that I have not put in an order for the fourteen shares of New York, New Haven & Hartford which you talked of buying, as without it, you will have an even one hundred shares.

I read last night in Harper's Weekly a story telling how Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island saddled on to the New York, New Haven & Hartford road some traction interests for $36,000,000 which had cost him and his ring friends only a small part of that sum. This story has reduced my enthusiasm somewhat regarding New York, New Haven & Hartford but I suppose it is the same old story to you.

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]

December 3, 1909

Hon. Andrew D. White
Cornell University
Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Dr. White

If you will let Mr. P. S. Hight, Manager of the New Willard Hotel, know at what time you wish to secure rooms for yourself and Mrs. White, he will reserve them for you; or if you will let me know, I shall be very glad to see that these are reserved, as you request.

Very truly yours

[Signature]

Assistant Secretary
My dear President White:

I have your letter of December 1st in respect to John B. Jackson, Minister to Persia. I believe there is an intention to make a change; though I don't quite remember the details. I have sent your letter to Secretary Knox to be taken up at the time we reconsider the list of diplomatic appointments.

Very truly yours,

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.


Glens Falls, N. Y.

December 3, 1909.

My dear President White:

I have your letter of December 1st in respect to John B. Jackson, Minister to Persia. I believe there is an intention to make a change; though I don't quite remember the details. I have sent your letter to Secretary Knox to be taken up at the time we reconsider the list of diplomatic appointments.

Very truly yours,

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

Mr. Andrew Dickson White,
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir,

We wish to call your attention to the "Stratford House"—an absolutely fire-proof hotel constructed to meet the requirements of the fastidious classes who prefer a quiet and satisfactorily managed hotel where patrons are representative of the best families—situated on Thirty Second Street, a few steps east of Fifth Avenue, a residential section in the centre of the shopping and theatre district and convenient to subway, elevated and surface cars.

The location combines with every possible convenience to business, shopping and pleasure, a house unequalled in quiet attractiveness where every want can be supplied, insuring a high degree of personal comfort and where nothing is left undone to maintain for patrons, transient and permanent, a home of the highest character.

Single rooms with bath may be obtained at $2.50 and $3.00 per day. Double rooms with bath $3.00 and $4.00 per day. Two rooms and bath $5.00 per day. Parlor, bedroom and bath $6.00 to $8.00 per day. Parlor, two bedrooms and bath $8.00 and $10.00 per day.

We trust that we may be favored with your consideration and if you will kindly let us know when you will make your next visit to New York we shall be pleased to reserve rooms such as you request; or, if not to stay—we would ask you to call and see the accommodations we can offer.

Very respectfully,
John L. Chadwick & Company,

F. Walmsley,
Manager.

December 3rd, 1909.

Andrew D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir,

Referring to your acknowledgement of my little contribution, just received, I wish to lay before you simply, not at all urging or pressing it in any way, an idea which it seems to me Yale men ought to carry out.

The two great benefactors of Yale at the beginning were Elihu Yale and Bishop Strong Berkeley, and to neither of them is there any memorial at the University.

Now that our Bones Brother Phelps has erected a worthy of a university,
it seems to me that it would be an admirable plan to follow out the precedent in regard to similar great gateways of colleges at Oxford and Cambridge, by placing statues of benefactors on corbels under canopies of stone on the two towers flanking the entrance to the Campus from the east side.

They would form a magnificent adornment and give the whole front a character which would surpass that of any other façade of an American university.

The whole thing would cost probably six or seven thousand dollars, including the two statues, the canopies, and supports, to which Bishop Berkeley in his bishop's robes, with beautiful carved supporting corbels, niches, and stone canopies over their heads. To this I would willingly subscribe five hundred dollars, provided the sum was made up. The whole thing might be done as a memorial of Dean Wright or of any other benefactor, and would be especially appropriate if he happens to have been the holder of the scholarship which Bishop Berkeley founded.

I throw this out as a suggestion to you. The beautiful design has been made by Haight, the architect of the Phelps Tower, which, in my opinion, would equal in beauty and appropriateness anything at Oxford or Cambridge.

I remain, dear Sir,

Yours faithfully, (W. "Bowes" and otherwise)

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

According to a recent publication, you are expected to deliver a lecture in San Francisco during the coming winter.

Will you kindly confirm the good news and let me know when you will be here? The Members of our Association want to arrange an opportunity for your friends, including old acquaintances and those who know you only by reputation and through your writings, to meet you if your arrangements will permit.

Yours very truly,

N. B. Day
President.
Dear Mr. White,

As you requested, I am writing to inform you of my recent preparation for the diplomatic examinations.

I spent four years at the Lawrenceville School in New Jersey and two years at Princeton. I left that...
I beg to enclose herewith a printed copy of the proposed order of business for the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Institution on December 14, at 2 P.M.

There are also enclosed programs for the functions of the week of December 13th.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
Assistant Secretary

Hon. Andrew D. White
Ithaca, N.Y.

December 6, 1909
CARNEGIE INSTITUTION OF WASHINGTON

ANNUAL MEETING OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES
DECEMBER 14, 1909, 2 P. M.

PROPOSED ORDER OF BUSINESS

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Presentation of Minutes of last meeting
4. Appointment of a Nominating Committee
5. Reports of
   President
   Executive Committee
   Auditor
   Finance Committee
6. Consideration of Budget for 1910
7. New Business
8. Election of Trustees to fill vacancies
9. Election of Officers of Board of Trustees
10. Election of Members of the Executive Committee to fill vacancies
11. Election of Members of the Finance Committee
12. Unfinished Business
13. Adjournment
### Recommendations for Budget for the Year 1910

**Funds Available for Appropriation**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance of income unappropriated October 31, 1909.</td>
<td>$11,600.37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interest on endowment, 1910 (estimated)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Interest on investment and bank deposit, 1910 (estimated)</td>
<td>$5,500.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sales of publications, 1910 (estimated)</td>
<td>$10,500.00</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Total Available for Appropriation: $627,600.37

### Appropriations Recommended

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Department of Work</th>
<th>Appropriation Recommended 1910</th>
<th>Appropriation Granted 1909</th>
<th>Appropriation Granted 1908</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>For administration</td>
<td>$45,000.00</td>
<td>$50,000.00</td>
<td>$50,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>publication</td>
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<td>$50,000.00</td>
<td>$50,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>division of publication</td>
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<td>$32,000.00</td>
<td>$29,240.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>botanical research</td>
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<td>$29,000.00</td>
<td>$28,200.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>economics and sociology</td>
<td>$51,020.00</td>
<td>$45,000.00</td>
<td>$40,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>experimental evolution</td>
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<td>$20,500.00</td>
<td>$20,000.00</td>
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<td>geophysical laboratory</td>
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<td>$15,000.00</td>
<td>$13,000.00</td>
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<tr>
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<td>nutrition laboratory</td>
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<td>work of Luther Burbank</td>
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<td>$12,500.00</td>
<td>$12,500.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>minor grants (previously implied)</td>
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<td>new minor grants</td>
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<td>research associates and assistants</td>
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<td>Index Medicus</td>
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<tr>
<td>Classics of International Law..</td>
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<td>Insurance fund</td>
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<td>$15,000.00</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Total Appropriations Recommended: $627,261

*If the above appropriations are made, the unappropriated balance will be $339,37.*

### Grants Implied for 1910

#### Minor Grants

**Chemistry**

Bancroft, W. D. Study of alloys

**Meteorology**

Bjerknes, V. Preparation of a scientific work on the application of the methods of hydrodynamics and thermodynamics to practical meteorology and hydrography

**Paleontology**

Case, R. C. Completion of work on the Permain reptiles of North America

**Zoology**

Castle, W. E. Continuation of the experimental study of heredity in small mammals

Naples Zoological Station. Continuation of maintenance of two tables

**Research Associates and Assistants**

Horse, H. N. Study of the measurement of the osmotic pressure of solutions

### Grants Awarded

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Department of Work</th>
<th>Grant Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
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<td></td>
<td>$18000.00</td>
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<td></td>
<td>$8100.00</td>
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</table>

Total Grants Awarded: $339,940

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR 1909

President of the Institution
ROBERT S. WOODWARD

Trustees
JOHN S. BILLINGS, Chairman
ELIHU ROOT, Vice-Chairman
CLEVELAND H. DODGE, Secretary

JOHN S. BILLINGS
JOHN L. CUPP
CLEVELAND H. DODGE
WILLIAM N. FREW
LYMAN J. GAGE
HENRY L. HIGGINSON
*E. A. HITCHCOCK
CHARLIE L. HUTCHINSON
*WILLIAM LINSAY
SETH LOW
D. O. MILLS
S. WEIR MITCHELL

Andrew J. Montague
William W. Morrow
WM. BARCLAY PARSONS
HENRY S. Pritchett
Elihu Root
Martin A. Ryerson
WILLIAM H. YAP
CHARLES D. WALCOTT
WILLIAM H. WELCH
ANDREW D. WHITE
ROBERT S. WOODWARD

Executive Committee
WILLIAM H. WELCH, Chairman
JOHN S. BILLINGS
* CLEVELAND H. DODGE
S. WEIR MITCHELL
WM. BARCLAY PARSONS

Finance Committee
SETH LOW
HENRY L. HIGGINSON
D. O. MILLS

*Deceased
† Ex-officio member
‡ Resigned

Carnegie Institution of Washington
Administration Building, Sixteenth and P Streets, Northwest

PROGRAM FOR DECEMBER 13-17, 1909

MONDAY, DECEMBER 13
4 P. M. Meeting of the Executive Committee at the Administration Building
8 P. M. Dedication of the Administration Building

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14
1 P. M. Trustees' Luncheon at the Administration Building
2 P. M. Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees at the Administration Building, followed by a Meeting of the Executive Committee
8 P. M. Trustees' Dinner at the New Willard Hotel

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15-16-17
2-5:30 P. M. Administration Building open to the public for inspection, and opportunity afforded to view exhibits of the work of the Departments of the Institution
November, 1909

Dear Sir,

At the direction of President Woodward, I beg to inform you that the following vacancies in the Board of Trustees, the Executive Committee, and the Finance Committee of the Institution will be called to the attention of the Trustees, for consideration and action, at the annual meeting on December 14, 1909.

In the Board of Trustees. Four vacancies created by the deaths of Hon. Ethan Allen Hitchcock and Judge William Lindsay, by the resignation of Mr. D. O. Mills, and by the non-acceptance of election of Mr. Charles W. Eliot.

Other vacancies in the positions of Chairman, Vice-Chairman, and Secretary of the Board, created by the expiration of the terms of office of the present incumbents, Messrs. Billings, Root, and Dodge.

In the Executive Committee. Vacancies created by the expiration of the terms of office of Messrs. Mitchell, Parsons, and Welch.

In the Finance Committee. Vacancies created by the resignation of Mr. D. O. Mills, and by the expiration of the terms of office of Messrs. Higginson and Low.

Under another cover will be sent to you copies of the minutes of the meeting of the Executive Committee of October 20, 1909, and of a financial statement made at the close of business October 31, 1909. In the latter is printed a statement of receipts and disbursements for the fiscal year 1908-09, and also a statement of aggregate receipts and disbursements since the organization of the Institution.

Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]
Assistant Secretary

[Address]
December 6, 1909

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N.Y.

My dear President White:

I have your letter of the 4th and note what you say as to the price of the book. My idea all along has been that the essays would contain about as many words as one volume of your Autobiography, and, as I think you said that you would like to have the volume uniform with that work, we had thought of making it the same size, and following the style of type. If we do this we cannot very well sell it for less than $3.50. You will remember that the Autobiography sold for $7.50 for the two volumes, which is $3.75 a volume.

If the new volume will contain fewer words, and it is not considered important to have it the same size, we could make it a smaller volume, and we could proportionately reduce the price. Can you send us, or can anyone in your absence send us, a fairly accurate estimate of the total number of words? If so, we will take up this question again. It may be that it will be best to make of it a smaller volume at a lower price.

I note that your "History of the Warfare of Science with Theology," published by Messrs. D. Appleton & Co., is in two volumes, at $5.00. Will the new book contain any more matter than one of these volumes?

As to the insertion of circulars, perhaps if the matter were left in our hands we could say toMessrs. Appleton & Co. that we would insert their circulars in our book if they would do the same for us, a proposition to which they could hardly object as between publishers.

Sincerely yours,

Frank H. Scott.

The word-count of the Autobiography contained about 200,000 words each.
The medal of the Institute first conferred upon the work of Augustus Saint-Gaudens is now to be awarded in the department of History.

Attention is particularly directed to inclosures, and a prompt response is requested.

Respectfully yours,

Harrison S. Morris,
Secretary.

Dr. Andrew D. White,

Ithaca, N. Y.

My dear Dr. White:

I am much interested in your letter of the 3rd instant, with its suggestion that Elihu Yale and Bishop George Berkeley be remembered in connection with the large gateway. I am taking this up with some of the Committee who are interested in raising the funds for a Memorial Dormitory to Dean Wright, and I am also sending a copy of your letter to President Hadley and two or three in New York that I think would be particularly interested in considering your suggestion. I shall advise you later of what I learn from these men, who, like yourself, have both the welfare and the beauty of Yale campus very much at heart.

Yours sincerely,

New York
December 6, 1909

Dr. Andrew D. White,

Ithaca, N. Y.

My dear Dr. White:

I am much interested in your letter of the 3rd instant, with its suggestion that Elihu Yale and Bishop George Berkeley be remembered in connection with the large gateway. I am taking this up with some of the Committee who are interested in raising the funds for a Memorial Dormitory to Dean Wright, and I am also sending a copy of your letter to President Hadley and two or three in New York that I think would be particularly interested in considering your suggestion. I shall advise you later of what I learn from these men, who, like yourself, have both the welfare and the beauty of Yale campus very much at heart.

Yours sincerely,

New York
December 6, 1909
THE SALVATION ARMY
(INCORPORATED)

Dec. 6, 1909

Dear Friend: -

Last year Mrs. Wesson called upon you in behalf of the local Army work and you kindly gave her $ 10.00 towards the year's expenses.

Being overburdened with work, by reason of Mrs. Wesson's illness, I cannot call upon you personally just now as I would like to, but wish to say that the work is progressing nicely.

Owing to the fact that we work entirely amongst the poor, it is often difficult to meet the expenses during the winter months, therefore we would deeply appreciate it if you could duplicate your donation at this time.

Thanking you for your past interest and support,

I remain,

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

Dear Dr. White:

The enclosed will interest you. I do not recall climbing into and out of the Cascadilla River; if we did it probably impress a woman more than a man.

On inquiring for Schmoller's book at the Library I learned that you had it; so in due time I may expect the information as to Bismark's brain.

We set out yesterday to call at your house not merely to see you both but to express our regret that Mrs. White failed to gain admission to our rooms last Friday afternoon; the ladies were at home, and there were other callers at the time; but they heard neither knock nor bell. On the way we stopped and were detained but will try again.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Under another cover I mail a pasted clipping of Cornell reminiscences by Mrs. Chas. Fred. Hartt

Hon. A.D. White, LL.D.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The books have arrived also.

Thanks to Prof. Hall.

Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.


Dear President White:

You will find the following suggestion that you may conclude it was hardly worth while to send your letter. I have made my notes in red pencil to catch your eye at once and it be easily read.

In a few cases I have ventured to call attention to the repetition of a word or phrase, and I have put in a plea for capitalizing Papal, the Church and Ultima.

This is, however, a note like spelling about which each person follows his own preference.

As I have now made a thorough study of the first winter attacks on Sapr's body and sephulchre, I have not been able...
Mr. An D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N. Y.

Replying to your favor of December 6th, we shall take pleasure in reserving a room and bath for yourself and Mrs. White, beginning Saturday December 11th.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

Assistant Manager

THE NEW WILLARD,
PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, FOURTEENTH & F STREETS
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Andrew D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

Re: your message of December 6th, we shall take pleasure in reserving a room and bath for yourself and Mrs. White, beginning Saturday December 11th.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

Assistant Manager
My dear Mr. White:

I thank you for your kind and appreciative letter.

My dear Vincent:

After a close companionship of fourteen years, I feel all you say.
refers to Mrs. Smith, 
and sincere thanks 
for your kind of comfort, 
truly yours,
Anna Walton Smith
December 9th,

two lovely children
from only beautiful
and happy memories
for you. He had an
affectionate regard.
That is happy trip
he had together, the
journey filled changed
and heightened my
life. With kind

The papers came in
the same mail. Cambridge, Mass.
Cornell, Dec. 8, 1907.

Dear President White,

I sent you
Mrs. S. by American Express
today, I hope that it will
reach you safely tomorrow.
As I write your Secretary
the next day, it was very kind.
Dear Mr. White,

Friday's mail contains several things of interest—hitherto enclosed. I trust you got your call-up card at Syracuse—also my special delivery letter containing Mr. Brock's letter of recommendation. Today's

Andrew D. White
Cornell University
Ithaca, N.Y.
December 9

-1899

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Dr. White,

Thank you very sincerely for your generous letter to the State Department. The matter is being forwarded to me in New York. I am deeply grateful to you for it and will do my best to live up to your confidence. Believe me

Sincerely yours,

Perry Belden

December the ninth, 1909.

G. W. W. White,

Syracuse, N.Y.
I received your kind letter yesterday for which I wish to thank you sincerely. I appreciate fully how little time you must have to grant requests like mine, and I am the more grateful for the little you sent me. What I now intend to do is to write a short article on the subject of a national university and in it to quote your letter. I hope you will have no objection to my doing this.

Thanking you once more for your kindness, I am,

very respectfully

[Signature]

The Hon. Andrew D. White
Cornell University
Ithaca, N.Y.

near Sir:

12/22/09

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
My dear Eliza,

We have received a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Brown, who have just arrived from Europe. They are delighted with their trip and report that the weather was excellent. They have brought us some souvenirs, including a miniature of the Eiffel Tower.

I hope you are well and enjoying your summer. Please write soon.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Ann Arbor, Mich. Dec. 9, 1909

Mr. Andrew D. White
Cornell University
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir:—

Your letter of Dec. 4, while not answering my question, yet helps me to balance the probability in the matter of the influences working upon Dr. Osborn. I am getting several opinions from his fellow workers and these, along with more lengthy material, are going into it, but I have a notion of the general trend of the movement. I cannot send you a full statement of it now.

Yours truly,

Charles A. Roy

How I wish you might come here to see us, but I don't know whether you would like it just now, it is so cold. I hope that will come by a moderation in the temperature. Well good night. Papadie, with warm thanks for the beautiful picture and compliments from us all to you all—Affly your daughter Ruth [Footer]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Sir:

I am collecting material for a work on "American Oratory of To-Day." The plan is, to use extracts (each about 1000 to 1500 words) from speeches and addresses by representative American orators (or, more exactly, effective public speakers) of the present day. To this end, if you can send me one or more of your speeches, addresses, lectures, or sermons, as the case may be, or selected extracts therefrom, I shall highly appreciate it. If the matter is in printed form, it would be a great convenience, for the purpose of editing, if you will send two copies of each.

Sincerely yours,

EDWIN DUBOIS SHURTER,
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF PUBLIC SPEAKING.

The University of Texas
AUSTIN, TEXAS
Dec. 9, 1909

Andrew D. White
Washington, D.C.
her employment. For four years she had a large
boarding house, in New York City, but as
her health was not good, she rented a
farm in the country, and enjoyed a
more comfortable existence. She had two
years she had been in a
boarding school for
young ladies, in New
York, earning as teacher
and secretary, and
not teaching. She is
a good traveller, next
of the Philadelphia,
in her sister, Mrs. Ely, who
was taking a trip to Florida
and Maine, and return-
ing alone by the West
Point route. Since then
two years she has spent a
dinner in February. She
would propose a good
travelling companion,
young lady, teacher or
lady's secretar. If not
satisfying you have
time worked, you can
be willing. It will be a
note for her to know when
seeking a new employment.
She would quickly
December 9, 1909.

Dear Sir:

I enclose herewith a program of the business that is expected to be brought before the Annual Meeting of the Board on Tuesday, December 14, 1909.

I send also a copy of the Secretary's Annual Report of June 30, 1909, as well as the Report of the Executive Committee and the Proceedings of the Board of Regents under the same date.

Will you kindly inform me where you will stop?

Very respectfully yours,

Charles C. Cochrane
Secretary.

Doctor Andrew D. White,
Regent of the Smithsonian Institution,
Ithaca, New York.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Annual Meeting December 14, 1909.

1. Non-attendance of Regents.


3. Resolution relative to Income and Expenditure.

4. Reports:
   a. Executive Committee - annual (To be adopted)
   b. Permanent Committee - " (To be accepted)
   c. Secretary's - " (To be accepted)

5. Smithsonian African Expedition.


8. B Street Market Place.


10. Secretary's Statement:
    a. Progress on new building since June 30.
    b. Relations of the Government Department to U.S.N.M.
    d. Death of Dr. Dohrn, Director, Naples Zoological Station.
    e. Inauguration of President Lowell of Harvard.
    f. Change of date for annual meeting.
Mrs. Miller left her 8 by 9 rule
in her purse. If you will bring me
a 4 by 5 rule card, I will send
it to Mrs. Miller. I also have a
3 by 2 rule card that I can send.

I am finishing work on the
rule cards. I will be sure to
send the 4 by 5 card to Mrs.
Miller as soon as I have it ready.

Best regards,

[Signature]

P.S. I have been working on
the rule cards all day and I will
be finished in the afternoon.

[Date]
The most interesting American relic is a little mahogany writing desk, which has the following pasted on it in the handwriting of Thomas Jefferson. I saw his handwriting well several years ago I made a complete examination of the Jefferson letters preserved in the Royal Library here. The sheet of paper pasted on the lid of the writing desk has been much injured and in places the writing is almost obliterated. However, I at least deciphered every word of it, and I give it to you herewith at liberation.

"Thomas Jefferson gives this writing desk to Jacob Coster as a memorial of affection. It was made from a drawing by his own hand.

The American Church.
Berlin.

Of this copy by Rev. Randall Cabinet, maker of Philadelphia, with whom he first lodged on his arrival in that city in May 1776, and is the identical one on which he wrote the Declaration of Independence.

Politics as well as Religion has its superstitions. Their gaining strength with time may one day give imaginary value to this relic for its association with the birth of the great charter of our Independences.

Monticello.
Nov. 18th 1825."

The desk is an old-fashioned writing desk with a drawer that comes out at the side and a writing board that can...
I think old Mother Brown had been a friend
woman, as the Sabbath day, when
she got that cradle home.

But in the garden or
rather garden and there
Trine Cameron present the
Empire. Further on two
years later, an uncle
of Alexander - and the other
an older brother.

Alexander Cameron
from 12th Aug. 1807
died 3 May 1809.

He was the joy of his
parents, and on him they placed
much hope. He was then only
eighty years earlier than
Lottie, and the parents knew
what it was to come that

Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

American Church.
Berlin.

Mr. White. I am very happy
in my "Christian name dig".
My precious brother of
Robert. Recollections. I have
reasonable prospects. Shall
an interesting chapter in
from Dr. Hempel and would
it be acting on your

If you be so good as
to send me a few words

American Church.

American Church.

American Church.

American Church.

American Church.
Dear Mr. White,

You will come to us from church on Sunday and you will see that I may see you before the dinner is over. Lunch will be at 1:30 p.m.

This was forwarded to me from Conservative.

I had forgotten to tell you that in the museum which is evidently perfect and because it is all enclosed in a glass case is a rush-bottomed chair such as you see in any village in France and this is written above it.

"This is the chair on which Napoleon III sat on 23rd June, 1870, and conferred with the Emperor, regarding the capitulation at Sedan."
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[Handwritten text]

1. The fun.
2. The fun.
3. The fun.
4. The fun.
5. The fun.

Rule: 1. Fun.
2. Fun.
3. Fun.
5. Fun.

His guidance is
take, such pure.
the average, once it is.

The fountain is the result of
the pleasure of new.
A wonder of your
little love.

The fountain is the result of
the average, once it is.

The fountain is the result of
the average, once it is.

The fountain is the result of
the average, once it is.

The fountain is the result of
the average, once it is.
The correspondence with Mr. Carnegie, a copy of which is enclosed, is self-explanatory, and we are sending it to you with the request that you consider it, and submit to this office such opinions as you are willing to express, both as to the value of the idea it contains, and, if you approve it, the methods by which it can best be put into execution. We shall be glad to have your suggestions over the following points:

a. Should there be two series of prizes, one for high schools and academies, the other for colleges and universities, or should the prizes be confined to one or the other group of schools?

b. How many prizes ought to be offered in each group, and had they better be cash prizes or fellowships, in the one case for college tuition, and in the other for foreign travel? What ought to be the amounts of the several prizes?

c. If travel fellowships are offered, ought it to be understood that the time abroad shall be spent under the general direction of the Committee in charge?

d. Under the auspices of what Society or group of Societies should such prizes be offered, or ought an independent Committee to be organized for the purpose of administering the trust?

e. Kindly suggest names of men who might wisely be appointed on a committee of management. Should the committee be representative of the country territorially, as well as being men of prominence?

f. Please suggest any name that occurs to you as a title for the foundation.

g. Give detailed suggestions for the conduct of the contests. Ought the United States to be divided into districts for the holding of contests and awarding of the prizes? How many, and with what divisions?

The above inquiries are considered as suggestive only, and we shall be glad to have you submit any other observations that may seem to you to be important.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Executive Secretary.

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The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Mr. James Bertrem,
2 East 91st Street
New York City.

Dear Sir:

November 26, 1909.

I am glad to have your views on the proposition of the Mutual Lyceum Bureau of Chicago, I would submit the following observations, which I wrote out on Saturday, and afterward talked over with Professor John B. Clark and Rev. Frederick Lynch, both of whom agree in substance with my views.

The general idea of competitions in essays and orations among the students of colleges and high schools I believe to be a good one. If the plan be comprehensive, an interest would be aroused in a large number of people, among whom great present or future influence. The colleges are places where idealism is at a premium, and minds are open to the gospel of internationalism. Yet this idea be joined with an arrangement through which the best writers and speakers discovered through this competition can be sent abroad for a year or two of special preparation, and then be put on the lyceum platform to preach their convictions, while their hearers pay the bills, and it seems to me we have an educational program of considerable possibilities and merit.

The values of these essays and lectures would depend largely on the subjects assigned, and the spirit in which they were treated by the writers. I have learned considerable about the spirit of the International Peace and Arbitration League, especially from Professor John B. Clark, who was formerly on its Executive Committee, but withdrew because he could not agree with its policy of urging a great navy for the United States. This knowledge makes me feel sure that they ought not to be trusted with the management of any such plan, because they would hardly make it subversive of the desired result. I would expect them to use the competition for the purpose of emphasizing the general peace idea, and the value of a large navy in the hands of the United States.

In carrying out the proposition made by the Mutual Lyceum Bureau representative, a proper attitude towards the subject could be attained by seeing that the naming of the subjects for competition, and the responsibility for passing on the manuscripts presented, should be in the hands of a proper committee, e.g., as Presidents Butler and Eliot, Professors Clark, Dutton and Kirksey, and Great. Holt and Lynch.

The knowledge that the International Peace and Arbitration League purpose offering prizes for essays on these subjects makes it appear to me advisable, in case the general idea is approved, to forewarn them with a comprehensive plan of competitions in the high schools and universities, thus preventing so fruitful a means of influence from being preempted by those who may be true friends of peace, but who, basing on its being an armed peace.

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From the fact that the lyceum bureau representative speaks of the proposed lectures as "patriotic," and after discussion with Captain Hobson, I think it possible that he may be associated with the Hobson idea, and would want the tone of the lectures to be of a narrow, nationalistic nature, rather than broadly international. This is an outcome to be guarded against, but not one on which the project need to be discarded, unless the lyceum interests proved to be stubbornly obstinate. The proposal to put the project into the
Plan 1. Designed to cover the colleges only, with the primary purpose of
discovering and developing those who might present the international
movement on the lecture platform, and the secondary purpose of awaken-
ing interest by public contests.

The gift to be called the Carnegie College Peace Prize Foundation.

One fellowship for foreign study or travel running for two years,
and yielding $1000.00 (†) annually, to be offered in each of several
districts, together with one or more cash prizes of smaller value.

The country could be divided for the purpose into the New Eng-
land States, the Middle States, the Rocky Mountain States, and the
Pacific Slope. (The divisions could be more or fewer.)

A series of local and state contests could lead up to the district
contests, with such cash prizes at each as the receipts of the con-
tests would warrant. These districts might well coincide territori-
ally with those covered by the Association of College teachers, and the
contests come at the same times and places as their meetings.

Committee of Administration, seven members, with travelling
expenses provided for, viz,

One person appointed by Mohonk Peace and Arbitration Congress

- " " Association for International Conciliation
- " " Interparliamentary Group
- " " American Peace Society
- " " The Peace Society of the City of New York
- " " American Society of International Law
- " " American Collegiate Association

Also, one Executive Secretary, with adequate compensation, who could
join the duties of his office with other work of a similar nature.

The total cost of financing this plan with the divisions proposed is
estimated as yearly.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Plan 2. Designed to cover both the Colleges and Secondary Schools
(Academies, High Schools, Private Schools of equal grade, and
Normal Schools); with the additional purposes, beyond that contained
in Plan 1, of finding at an earlier age those who might perhaps
later win the College prizes, and of awakening such interest as
the plan was capable of commanding among the pupils and teachers of
Secondary Schools.

a. Prizes and other detail in College contests would be the same as
   in Plan 1.

b. One prize of free tuition and dormitory privileges, running for
   four years and costing about $250.00 yearly, might be offered in
   each of several districts, together with one or more cash prizes of
   smaller value.

The country ought to be districted, so far as possible, with
reference to educational divisions, perhaps as follows:

Both local and district contests might consistently be held at
the times and places of Educational Meetings, with the object of
interesting the teachers, and through them arousing enthusiasm in
the schools. Local and district contests could offer small prizes
from the income of their contests.

The Committee of Administration could be the same as proposed
under Plan 1, except that an appointee of the National Education
Association could replace the representative of the College Associa-
tion. The fullest use would, of course, be made of regular school
officials and organisations in administering the local contests.

The total cost of financing this plan with the subdivisions of
territory as proposed, and administration expenses is estimated as
$ yearly.

This foundation might appropriately be styled The Carnegie Peace
Prize Foundation.

Plan 3. Contemplates a liberal endowment termed The Carnegie Prize
Foundation for the Advancement of Peace.

This Foundation might properly be administered by a board of
Trustees, which should be in close alliance with the New York Peace
Society, but independent. These Trustees should comprise educational
men, be representative of all parts of the country, and have the
following committees:-

1. An Executive Committee of three, President, Executive Secretary,
   and one other, all residing in New York, and authorised to do all
   necessary business.

2. A sub-committee of seven to administer grade and high school
   contests and award prizes, this Committee to consist of city or state
   superintendents, representing as many sections of the country, and
   each one having a supervisor in his section.

3. A sub-committee of five to administer contests and award prizes
   for Colleges and Universities; the membership to consist of College
   and University Presidents, and such men as Commissioner Brown, etc.

The Executive Secretary would of necessity give his main
attention to this matter, having an adequate office force, and doing
considerable travelling for the purpose of unifying and building up
the work. His office should direct the study of the foreign fellow;
place speakers before teachers' meetings, and be responsible for the
preparation and circulation of all necessary literature. He would
also be a medium of communication between the foreign scholars and
any Lecture Bureaus which might contemplate using them.

This proposal is framed with the purpose of reaching as many
students as possible, and of arousing enthusiasm in whole schools,
It also takes account of the fact that only 10% of the children ever go beyond the grades, and a still smaller number to college; that the children who become the great mass of our citizens, voting for or against army and navy appropriations, etc., if reached at all in this cause, must be reached in the grammar grades. It also remembers that when children graduate from the grades, they are at an age at which they need little convincing, but believe what they are told, and continue to believe it. It proposes to interest the parents through their children, and to make an ally of the local press of every town by furnishing an event which it would report, and essays it would publish. On a broad and adaptable foundation, and with wise administration, it provides an agency which would have untold influence in moulding the minds of the children of America for all generations.

The plan, therefore, proposes many small prizes, or medals, and comparatively few of greater value.

A. Grammar Grades.

1. A small prize, or individual medal, (Value $10.00 to $15.00) should be offered annually to the upper class in the grammar grades of all schools reaching a given standard of number and scholarship, and awarded by the teachers of civics, history and English, who would manage the local contest.

2. Borough, or county contests would be held annually when the winners of local contests would be the contestants, and when two kinds of prizes would be given, viz.

-2-

b. trophy provided should be held by the winning school until the next contest, and to be constantly before the eyes of the school. Offer limited to contests in each group.

C. Colleges.

Fellowships for one or two years of foreign study or travel of value yearly, of equal number and awarded in the same way as in Plan 1 and 2.

The total yearly cost of financing this plan is estimated to be
General Suggestions and Questions Raised.

Prizes to be offered to men only.

Offer limited to seniors in each group.

Question raised as to whether the universities of Great Britain and Germany should not be included with those of the United States.

Ought the prizes to be offered for essays only, or in cases of colleges ought they to be orations?

No connection with Lyceum Bureaus desirable except a sympathetic one; the lecture platform being only one of many openings for these men.

Would the income from local and state contests provide money for small prizes?

Comments:

"The plan seems to me an excellent one. If Mr. Carnegie is willing to carry it out under conservative management, it will be a very great and important source of education."

N. G. Phillips, Secretary of the Lake Mohonk Conference.

"There is no better way open to interest young men in this movement."

(Rav.) Frederick Lynch.

"The suggestion that prizes be offered for essays on international peace by young men seems a very valuable one to me."

George W. Nesmith, President of the Cosmopolitan Clubs.

"I am delighted to know that Mr. Carnegie is considering this idea."

Marcus W. Marks, Member of the Roosevelt Industrial Peace Committee.

"It thoroughly commends itself to me."

Louis F. Loshner, Secretary of the Cosmopolitan Clubs.

"The idea appeals to me, and I should like to see it worked out."

(Mrs.) Fannie Ewing Andrews, Secretary of the American School Peace League.

"I have long felt the importance of a comprehensive and general provision for such prizes as a feature of our American Peace Work, and warmly recommend this to Mr. Carnegie as, in my judgment, one of the best means of promoting intelligent interest in the peace movement."

Edwin O. Wadd.
December 1, 1909

My dear Mr. Short:

Yours of November 29th received. The giving of prizes for the best essay on international peace by young men in schools or colleges, commends itself to me. I wish you would look into it thoroughly and make suggestions after conference with our chief people.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) Andrew Carnegie.
Please tell Miss White that all of her mail looks like advertisement, or bills, except the one thing she enclosed.

The weather is good -- cold, but not too cold, and some snow on the ground.

I will send you the second estimate of which I spoke yesterday, in my next letter. The Bismarck
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[Handwritten text on the page]

To The President,

I request an interview to see the University archives.

Yours truly,

A. Caldwell

(Handwritten notes on the page)
Dec. 11, 1909.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Uncle Andrew:

After leaving you yesterday at the depot I went directly to
the First National Bank and had Mr. Taft telephone to Mr. Baldwin
to ascertain what Pennsylvania was selling for. We found that it
was selling for 134 1/4. As I had understood Frank to say in your
presence at the depot that the stock was selling for 130 I was in
some doubt whether to put an order in for the stock or not without
advising with you again, but as you were on the train I decided to
put in the order and later in the day the stock was purchased at
134 1/4.

Trusting that you will approve of my action, I am,

Faithfully yours,

Andrew D. White

Andrew D. White
Cornell University
Ithaca, N.Y. -1909.
Dear Mr. White,

Wishing you a happy and safe trip. I arrived safely at my destination last night. Everything is well, and I'm looking forward to our arrival.

Best,
[Signature]

G. Cuthman
you—

Shaw’s free reading, with
much pleasure, the
latter you wrote so thought
ful & honest, my mother
of which she took such
delight in.

Shaw’s free reading, with
much pleasure, the
latter you wrote so thought
ful & honest, my mother
of which she took such
delight in.

Europe in 1877—that
was the year we all
met in Rome that
a few of us, such pleasant
days together—

I am more grateful
for this photograph
than I can express so
as soon as I can have
it copied will take
a great pleasure in
sending one back of

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
enjoyment.
Again thanking you and hoping that you
may have the pleasure of seeing you here before
long.

Very truly yours,
Harriet Hamilton.

P.S. December 12, 1927,
To: Andrew D. White, Ph.D.,
Schenectady, New York.

My dear Mr. White,

Your note was the first to reach me.

The reference to my "Charles Cowen" to whom
I am indebted, from any source, and it gave
me much pleasure to know
that the topic had interested
you, and that it seemed to

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
CARNEGIE INSTITUTION OF WASHINGTON

PROGRAM
OF THE CEREMONIES IN
DEDICATION OF THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
MONDAY, DECEMBER 13
8 P.M.

PRESIDING OFFICER
DR. JOHN S. BILLINGS
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

INTRODUCTORY REMARKS
HON. ELIHU ROOT
VICE CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

REMARKS BY THE FOUNDER:
HON. ANDREW CARNEGIE

ANNOUNCEMENT
DR. ROBERT S. WOODWARD
PRESIDENT

ILLUSTRATED ACCOUNT OF THE WORK OF THE SOLAR OBSERVATORY
DR. GEORGE E. HALE
DIRECTOR

DR. HALE'S ADDRESS WILL BE FOLLOWED BY A CONVERSATION AND OPPORTUNITY WILL BE AFFORDED TO VIEW OBJECTS OF THE WORK OF THE DEPARTMENTS OF THE INSTITUTION.

Dear Mr. White,

As nothing except a pamphlet regarding your Carnegie meeting, is of pressing importance, I sent the pamphlet by special delivery, and will let this go by ordinary post, as I did with a letter sent you yesterday (Sunday), and

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Monthly Meeting will be held on Monday evening,
December 13th, at 8.30 o'clock.

The names of the following candidates for membership
have been passed by the Committee on Admissions and will
come before the Club for action:

ERNEST P. BICKNELL
DIRECTOR, NATIONAL RED CROSS
WAR DEPARTMENT

DR. N. E. DORSEY
PHYSICIST;
BUREAU OF STANDARDS

HON. CHARLES NAGEL
SECRETARY OF COMMERCE AND LABOR
1731 K STREET

B. S. BAILEY
CHEMIST
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

WALDO GIFFORD LELAND
DEPARTMENT HISTORICAL RESEARCH
CARNEGIE INSTITUTION
The following may come before the Committee on Admissions at its next regular meeting:

NON-RESIDENT:

REV. JOHN S. LEMON
CHRISTIAN AND EDUCATOR
GARDNER, MASS.

FRANK M. CHAPMAN
ORNITHOLOGIST, AMERICAN MUSEUM NAT. HIST.
NEW YORK, N. Y.

JAMES H. EDWARDS
CIVIL ENGINEER
NEW YORK, N. Y.

WILLIAM P. ENO
SPECIALIST OF TRAFFIC REGULATION & ENGINEERING
BANNOCK, CONNECTICUT

The following may come before the Committee on Admissions at its next regular meeting:

RESIDENT:

CHARLES A. KEEDWIN
LAWYER
825 VERMONT AVENUE

DR. HAYNES M. MCALZ
PATHOLOGIST
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

DR. L. H. TAYLOR
PHYSICIAN
THE CITY

J. N. WHITNEY
CHAIR CLERK
DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS

C. G. QUILLIAN
INSTRUCTOR
DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS

L. S. WILLIAMS
ASSISTANT
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

BENJAMIN CARTER
LAWYER
BUSH BUILDING

JOSEPH B. G. SMITH
ASSISTANT NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC MAGAZINE
NEW YORK, N. Y.

JAMES BEAUXILL
CIVIL ENGINEER
BUSH BUILDING

ROBERT CHRISTIAN MCKINNEY
TOPOGRAPHER, GEOLOGICAL SURVEY
THE CECIL

WILLIAM M. GEDDES
SECRETARY A. V. A. EXHIBITION, GOVERNMENT BOARD
TREASURY DEPARTMENT

FREDERICK A. PENNING
LAWYER
435 FIFTH STREET

DR. MEAD MOORE
PHYSICIAN
THE CITY

HENRY CROSBY EMERY
CHAIRMAN TARIFF COMMISSION
TREASURY DEPARTMENT

HOWARD L. McBAIN
DEAN, COLLEGE OF THE POLITICAL SCIENCES
GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dr. W. G. Owen
Physician
New Orleans, La.

Dr. Francis M. Chisolm
Physician
866 Connecticut Avenue

Sidney Page
Geologist
220 Sixteenth Street

Non-Resident:
Will Ward Duffield
Civil Engineer
Burlington, N.Y.

William R. Corwin
Secretary National Association of Clothiers
12 Astor Place, New York

Ernest Moore
Artist
Sheffield, England

Charles C. Worthington
Engineer, Retired
The Grafton

G. R. Putnam,
Secretary.

COMMITTEE ON WAYS AND MEANS.
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.
Washington, D.C.,

Dec. 15, 1909.

Hon. A. D. White,
Ithaca, N.Y.

My dear Dr. White:

I take pleasure in sending you under separate cover a copy of the Congressional Directory for the present session of Congress. If it does not reach you within a week or so, kindly inform me.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Dr. White:

Dr. W. O. Owen, Physician
Louisiana

Dr. Francis M. Chisolm, Physician
866 Connecticut Avenue

Sidney Page, Geologist
2129 Eighteenth Street

Non-Resident:
Will Ward Duffield
Civil Engineer
Burlington, N.Y.

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12 Astor Place, New York

Ernest Moore
Artist
Sheffield, England

Charles C. Worthington
Engineer, Retired
The Grafton

G. R. Putnam,
Secretary.
Dear Sir:

Mrs. Glenn Brown is at the office at present, but will be back about 2:30, if you will kindly call in 2962. You can speak to him over the phone, or after he reads the notes, I can let you know of this reply.

Very truly,

L.C. Graff

Dec. 19/09

———

Dear Sir:

I have the honor to transmit herewith for your information a copy of the first draft of the minutes of the meeting of the Board of Regents held December 14, 1909. Will you not please inform me at your early convenience if you have any corrections to suggest in order that the minutes may be placed in permanent form.

Very respectfully yours,

Secretary.

The Honorable Andrew D. White,
Regent of the Smithsonian Institution,
Ithaca, New York.
December 13th, 1909.

The Hon. Andrew D. White,
The New Willard Hotel,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

Your letter addressed to Mr. Robert Underwood Johnson, the secretary of the National Academy of Arts and Letters, was delivered to Mr. Glenn Brown, secretary of the American Institute of Architects, and by him referred to me. Mr. Johnson will not arrive in Washington until tomorrow morning and I regret that I have no programme to send you of the meetings. I can tell you however, that the first will be held at Continental Hall on Tuesday, afternoon at four o'clock, and the second at the same place on Thursday at ten in the morning. On Tuesday afternoon the opening address will be made by Mr. William Dean Howells, the president, and papers will be read by other members. On Wednesday evening the Academy will attend as a body the meeting held at the Corcoran Gallery in commemoration of Charles Follen McKim. Possibly you have already this information. From Mr. Thomas Nelson Page it is possible more might be secured. Mr. Johnson's address while in Washington will be 6030 Massachusetts Avenue.

Very truly yours,

Eila Mechlin.
American Academy of Arts and Letters

The Secretary has the sad duty of making formal announcement to the Academy of the death of Mr. Richard Watson Gilder, which occurred on November 18, 1909.

The Secretary has the honor to announce the recent election to the Academy of Mr. Charles Francis Adams, who, with the other members-elect, has been invited to participate in the meeting at Washington.

The sessions will be held at the Hall of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Tuesday, December 14
4 p. m. Opening session: Address of the President of the Academy and reading of papers.
8 p. m. The members will be entertained at dinner by their associate, Mr. Thomas Nelson Page. (Invitations will duly follow.)

Wednesday, December 15
10 a.m. Business meeting. It is expected that this will be a session of the first importance, insomuch as the Chancellor, after consultation with other members, will present for discussion questions of vital significance to the work and stability of the Academy.
4 p.m. The President of the United States will give a tea for the Academy in the White House.
8 p.m. Presentation of the McKim medal by the American Institute of Architects, to which ceremony the members of the Academy are invited.

Thursday, December 16
10 a.m. Closing session: Reading of papers.

Twenty-seven members have signified their intention of being present.

R. U. JOHNSON,
PERMANENT SECRETARY.

Dear Doctor White:
I have been directed to request you to prepare a biographical sketch of Henry C. Lea for the next meeting of the American Jewish Historical Society which will be held in New York City on February 21 and 22, 1910. Doctor Lea was an Honorary Member of our Society and freely placed at our disposal Inquisition documents which bore upon the history of the Jews. Much of his great historical writings had a direct relation to Jewish history. The Society would feel it a distinction if you, who are one of its Honorary Members, would prepare this appreciation of Mr. Lea.

It is not our custom to have extensive biographies and I feel sure that you could write a brief appreciation without very much
trouble to yourself.
Believe me, with great respect.
Yours faithfully,

Cyrene Adler
President.

The Honorable Andrew D. White, LL.D.,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, New York.

[Signature]

[Stamp]

acknowledged Dec. 15.

[Address]

Dr. A. D. White

My dear Sir,

Enclosed you will find a program of the 37th annual convention of the association of American Jewish leaders to be held in Ithaca from Dec. 24th to 27th. We would very much like to have you address the delegates and would suggest the evening of Dec. 24th at 7 P.M. if it is convenient to you.
any subject that you may
decide to speak on will suit us
but I would like to suggest if
it is agreeable to you the League
conference as this is a subject of
great interest to the delegates.
Dr. Benjamin Trueblood and
Mr. Mead have both agreed
to be present at the convention
and it has been suggested to me
that as you believe are a
personal friend of both of those
gentlemen you might desire to
entertain them while they are
in Ottawa. I wish you to feel
the paper is not readable due to the quality of the image. However, it appears to be a letter or memo, possibly discussing a conference or meeting. The text is not legible enough to transcribe accurately.
Ithaca, N. Y.

My dear Dr. White:-

Your interesting letter suggesting that statues of Elihu Yale and Bishop Berkeley be placed in some appropriate place on the Yale campus, possibly in the niches of the Phelps gateway, has had careful consideration by several who are, like yourself, deeply interested in the welfare of Yale, and they all with one accord approve the suggestion, but think that the time is not propitious because of the movement now well under way for a large memorial to Dean Wright in the form of a Dormitory for under-classmen, for the purpose of getting more of the under-classmen onto the campus. The Dormitory idea is one that appeals particularly to Dean Wright, and it has seemed to those to whom we have written that your suggestions, if it could be carried out for the figure you name ($7000) would be confusing the issue and might materially interfere with the raising of a larger amount. I am reminded too that there is already a memorial tablet to Bishop Berkeley in a conspicuous place in the Chapel.

New York, December 14, 1909.

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My dear Doctor White:

The Midwinter Meeting of the Trustees of Cornell University will be held this year at the new Cornell Club, 65 Park Avenue, New York City, on Saturday, January 8th. Luncheon will be served at One Thirty O’Clock sharp at the same place, to which you are cordially invited. I shall also be very glad if each Trustee will invite to this luncheon one guest (limited owing to the lack of space), who is or may become interested in the welfare of the University, and if you will be good enough to send me his name I shall be delighted to supplement your invitation with one of my own.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

An early reply will be appreciated.

The New Willard,
Pennsylvania Avenue, Fourteenth & F Streets


Dear Mr. White,

May I not have the pleasure of your and Mrs. White’s company at dinner to-night at seven? I know you are generally overburdened with engagements, but I notice some that you may be glad of a somewhat simple meal without the fuss of going out. I am planning to ask Allen also. There would be just the four, and we could have a comfortable chat.

When I broached the idea, Mrs. White Sunday she said that, if at all, the dinner would have to be to-night or Thursday. I am sorry I have a business engagement tomorrow evening and therefore are limited to to-night. I understand you won’t be here after Thursday.

Cordially,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Admiration for each other's ideas
have had so little intercourse.

I know that the blacks had the same high respect for
his parents,Andrews & White,plainly
speaking, if they are among the great respect and with some
incidents and high praise.

Let us hope that in the
Eternal Home to which we are
all hastening, earthly friendship
may be renewed and more
to be listen.

I would also to
thank you for the very generous
gift of your book to my daughter.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
3. With kind regards to Mrs. White and you.

J. Cochrane.

unless I hear from you that you will stay over

Friday in Washington, will

not enclose any letter of importance; but get

leave before it arrives.

The ground is covered

with snow, but it is

the wet kind, for the

temperature is somewhere in

the thirties today.

New York November 15, 1909.

University Club
Fifth Avenue & 54th Street

Very dear Mr. White,

Thank you very much for your letter

of the 2nd, and for your kindness in writing
to the President in my behalf. After 2

days in Washington, I ascertained that the

subject of diplomatic appointments had not

yet been seriously taken up, and the my belief

of a transfer would not be affected by a per-


durend stay. Consequently I am sending eleven

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
My dear Mr. White;

Referring to your letter to me of September 8th, I have to say that circumstances have prevented me from writing to Dr. Wehberg until now. I take pleasure in handing to you herewith a copy of my reply to his letter.

In your letter to me of September 8th, you were kind enough to say: "If you do not happen to be the possessor of the book above referred to (your Autobiography), I shall esteem it an honor to place a copy of it in your hands." I write to say that it will be to me both an honor and a pleasure to receive a copy of your Autobiography from you. I venture to hope that you will inscribe my name in it, as that will very greatly add to its value to me.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N. Y.
Herr Dr. jur. Hans Sehberg,
Fürstenwaldder, 180,
Düsseldorf, Germany.

Dear Sir;

Your letter of August 8th reached me at my country home, where I had no facilities for referring to documents. I attempted to reply to it immediately, but I became so immersed in the preparations for the Hudson-Fulton Celebration in New York City that I was unable to complete my letter. I am exceedingly sorry to have left your inquiries so long without a reply, and I beg you to excuse the delay, which has been unavoidable.

Soon after the receipt of your letter, I wrote to the Honorable Andrew D. White, who was the First Delegate of the American Delegation at the First Peace Conference, in order to refresh my own memory concerning the matters about which you inquire. Mr. White says that, in his published Autobiography, he has given carefully the details regarding the connection of Dr. Zorn and Dr. Bolls with the arbitration matter at the Hague. In the second volume of this Autobiography, pp. 308 et seq., (American edition), will be found Mr. White's letter to Count Von Bülow which Dr. Bolls took as Mr. White's special messenger to the Berlin Foreign Office. There is, I believe, a German translation of all of that part of Mr. White's Autobiography which relates to his diplomatic life, and presumably that will contain full details of the chapters upon Mr. White's experiences at the Hague Conference.

I am not personally informed of what was done by Dr. Zorn to modify Germany's attitude of antagonism to the Court of Arbitration as originally proposed at the First Conference of Peace, held at the Hague in 1899; but I can well believe that all of his influence was used in that direction.

In regard to my own colleague, the late Dr. Bolls, my recollection is very distinct that he went from the Hague to Berlin for a conference with Count Von Bülow, as related by Mr. White. My understanding at the time was that this journey was made with the knowledge and approval of the German Delegation at the Hague. Mr. White, and not the American Delegation, accepted responsibility for the mission of Dr. Bolls. It is certainly a fact that immediately after the return of Dr. Bolls from Berlin, the attitude of the German Delegation at the Hague was openly changed, the result being the International Court of Arbitration as adopted by that Conference. I have no precise knowledge of what passed between the German Chancellor and Dr. Bolls in the interview to which I have referred. It seems to me reasonable to believe, however, that what Dr. Bolls said must have been influential in bringing about the happy termination of his mission. The letter of Mr. White is already public property.

I have the honor to be,
Yours very truly,
It is only now that I have opportunity to acknowledge your interesting and valuable letter of November 19. A few days after that date my dear old brother in Providence, who had been ill for several weeks, died; and the strain incident to that and to the breaking up with my sister of the old place, have compelled me to neglect almost everything. But I am deeply grateful for the papers which you sent me, and which I shall preserve with the utmost care. They throw light upon the details of the whole matter which I much need; and chances that I am coming to Rome next week to speak at the convention of the young men of the Cosmopolitan Club; and I shall hope then to meet you, and we may speak of this matter. I am sorry to say that I do not personally possess your work on the Hague Conference, although I have used it at our Athenaeum; and I should highly value the copy which you kindly suggest sending me, made the more valuable to me by your autograph.

It is a most extraordinary thing that this Dr. Wehberg, a special student of international law, should have made the mistake about Wheaton, to which you direct my attention. I have always understood that at the first Hague Conference Professor Zorn was not a very warm peace man, but that he has distinctly evolved in this respect in the intervening time.

With sincere regards to yourself and Mrs. White, I am yours truly,

Edwin D. Mead
My dear Dr. White:-

I have at last, after several months delay, got at re-setting my sketch of Goldwin Smith, and I am sending it to you with the hope that you may find leisure to examine and pronounce upon it at an early date. In so doing, I trust I am not intruding upon your time and attention, and let me assure you I shall greatly appreciate the kindness.

Very cordially yours,

Mr. Franklin Potter

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Sirs:

We are preparing a biographical sketch of Edwin White, the artist, and I see from Appleton’s Cyclopaedia that you and he were cousins. Is it possible for you to send me the names of his parents and also the record of his marriage or can you refer me to any other member of the family who can supply this information? Did Edwin White leave any descendants?

Yours very truly,

Managing Editor.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Dr. White:

The Thirtieth Annual Dinner of the Cornell Men of New York will be held at the Waldorf on the evening of January 27th. It is the earnest wish of the Committee that you be with us, a wish which I know is shared by every Cornell man in N.Y.

With kind regards,

[Signature]

Chairman Committee of Arrangement.

Potter, New.
Dec. 16, 1909.

Hon. Andrew W. White

Dear Sir:

I have nearly ready for the press a little book on Thomas Paine, composed largely of friendly sentences of a tribute to him from statesmen, authors, divines, and others. Several hundred or more, compiled in this centenary year of his death, and designed to aid in having lady graduates done to a nearly absurd name. These testimonials are, for the most part, brief; from 60 to 200 words; I shall be glad to include a few lines from your pen, your estimate of being a recognition of his service to our country, or anything pertinent to him that you think likely of interest to the reader.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dr. Andrew B. White,
Ithaca, N.Y.

My dear Mr. White:

I have read with much interest your autobiography and was especially interested in the part you took in establishing the Cornell University. I note what you say about the agriculture department.

I am interested in boys, especially boys that don't know what to do with themselves during the summer vacation. Under a separate cover I send you the November issue of the "Guide to Nature" and also an article referring to the Educational Foundations, and also a copy of Park Life, a magazine published by the boys. These will give you an idea of my efforts.

I thank you to read the same and hope you will write me your opinion as to the merits of the scheme. It will take a great deal of money and a very judicious selection of men in order to make the affair a success. Any suggestion you may offer that will enable me to carry it to the highest point of success will be highly appreciated.

Yours very respectfully,

R. J. Hoyt

DUBUQUE, IOWA Dec. 18, 1909.

Executive Council

OFFICE OF NATIONAL COMMITTEE
TO PROMOTE THE ESTABLISHMENT OF
The University of the United States

A Committee of one Hundred Members, including distinguished Senators and Representatives, and many of the most important and influential men of the country are endeavoring to form the University of the United States on the model of the University of the State of New York, in order to promote the establishment of a University of the United States.

John W. Hoyt, Chairman

The Victoria, Washington, D.C.

December 18, 1909.
The pressure of many duties has prevented my earlier reply to your letter of November 11, concerning American influences in securing the adherence of the German Government to the plan for an Arbitration Tribunal at the first Hague Conference. You imply that this influence was not of significance, upon the ground chiefly, if I understand you aright, that Secretary Von Billow had come to the conclusion to support the measure as early as June 17, 1899, before Mr. Holls, from our American Delegation, who had gone to Berlin with Professor Zorn the day before, had had opportunity to confer with the Secretary. You imply further that the whole matter was left to Count Von Billow, the Chancellor and the Kaiser not concerning themselves with the same in any influential way.

I can of course speak upon this matter only at second hand. I know Hon. Andrew D. White, the head of the American Delegation at the first Hague Conference; and I knew with some intimacy Mr. Holls. Mr. White is upon record on this subject, and you are doubtless familiar with what he has written. No one who knows Mr. White’s thoroughness, accuracy, and caution will easily question any deliberate conclusion or statement of his. He was in position to have peculiarly full and accurate knowledge of the relations between our own Delegation at the Hague and the German Government. No other American had stood in closer touch for a long period with the Kaiser, Chancellor, and Foreign Secretary. He was also peculiarly intimate with the head of your German Delegation at the first Hague Conference, Count Münster. It was Count Von 

---

Dear Mr. White: I am very glad to see what I have written Dr. White.

Yours truly,

Edwin D. Weaver

December 18, 1909

COPY

Dear Sir:

The pressure of many duties has prevented my earlier reply to your letter of November 11, concerning American influences in securing the adherence of the German Government to the plan for an Arbitration Tribunal at the first Hague Conference. You imply that this influence was not of significance, upon the ground chiefly, if I understand you aright, that Secretary Von Billow had come to the conclusion to support the measure as early as June 17, 1899, before Mr. Holls, from our American Delegation, who had gone to Berlin with Professor Zorn the day before, had had opportunity to confer with the Secretary. You imply farther that the whole matter was left to Count Von Billow, the Chancellor and the Kaiser not concerning themselves with the same in any influential way.

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things undoubtedly contriibuted to the final result. It is a satisfaction to me as an American to believe that the steady influence of Mr. White upon Count Minster at The Hague, culminating in the sending, at Count Minster's request, of Mr. Holls with Professor Zorn contributed appreciably to this end. As an American, who once studied at the University of Leipzig, and who cherishes always a peculiar love and gratitude for Germany, I take pleasure in thinking that it was chiefly my own countrymen who were of service to your countrymen in this historical exigency at The Hague. I shall look forward with deep interest to the publication of your book upon the Hague Conference; and I am, with sincere regard,

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Dr. Hans Witteveldt,
Duisburg.
Dec. 18, 1909.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Uncle Andrew:—

Please endorse the assignment of subscription to the New York Central stock at the spot-marked (X) and ask your stenographer to sign where I have marked (0), then return the same to me to be delivered to the First National Bank of this city.

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]

FRANCIS LEON CRISMAN
MANAGER
THE CRISMAN SYNDICATE
REACHING NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, BOSTON, CHICAGO, NEW ORLEANS AND THE LEADING WESTERN NEWSPAPERS.

PROPRIETOR
THE MONTCLAIR HERALD
ONE OF THE REPRESENTATIVE PAPERS OF NEW JERSEY.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Dec. 19, 1909

My dear Mr. President,

I venture to send you an invitation to my wedding. I have not hope to see you present, but need not say that I will be delighted to have you present come.

I was pretty near material when I first thought of you, but I hope that some day you will be proud of me, yet I have already grown for the legislature and own a large newspaper office.

My only reason for writing you now is to tell you how much I am indebted to you for the influence and high position in my life work. I desire you to believe me the best of luck in your marriage for the two years' association with you. Very truly,

[Signature]
Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobus request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Carrie Louise to Mr. Francis Leon Chrisman on New Year's Day, January the first, one thousand nine hundred and ten at four o'clock in the afternoon at The Hillside, The House in the Woods, Caldwell, New Jersey.
My Dear Doctor:

I have pleasure in sending to you these two "Walks and Talks". Perhaps they will interest you.

I have been glad to inform you that I have just been elected a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of London. This is in recognition of my forthcoming volume on "The Mississippi" a book history of the great river, which the Putnam's will issue about the middle of January.

With best of Christmas wishes, I always shall be,

Faithfully yours,

Honorabale Andrew D. White, L.D.D.,

By Julius Chambers.
Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 1909

Dear Sir White:

Thank you for your letter. I am informed that the Southern Question will be discussed on Dec. 30th. Do not come to hear me, I will send some to you later on. Frankfurt.

Sincerely,

William H. Thomas.
Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Uncle Andrew:-

In my letter of the 18th inst. I meant to refer to warrant 
No. 6,416 issued by the New York Central and H. R. R. Co., certi-

fying that you are entitled to subscribe for $25,000 par value of

the capital stock of the company. I find that I failed to enclose

it and also upon reviewing my letter I find it ambiguous. As you

will remember, we sold those rights and have to deliver the assigned

warrant to the First National Bank of Syracuse, N. Y. You will

therefore, sign your name at the spot marked (X) and ask some one

to sign as witness where I have marked (O), then return the same

to me to be delivered to the First National Bank of this city.

Faithfully yours,

Andrew D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Sir:

I beg to acknowledge with best thanks the receipt of the gift described below, which you have been kindly pleased to present to this Library. The gift and the name of the donor have been duly entered upon our records.

Very Truly yours,

W. W. Harris, Librarian.


Bulletin, Nov. 15, 1925.


Zeitschrift der König. Preussischen Akademie der Wissenschaften.

162, 1911-12; 1925 complete.

1993, 1877-1882.

Miscellaneous periodicals and pamphlets.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Extract of letter from Dr. Andrew D. White. December 21, 1909.

Now as to a suggestion. Mr. Lea was the fairest, best equipped man for the line of study he pursued, who wrought during the last century. He was the very soul of truth and honor and known to be so by scholars throughout the world. Among the very highest tributes ever paid him were those by Lord Acton, who lived and died a Roman Catholic (though a very broad-minded one), - the greatest historical scholar, so far as thorough knowledge was concerned, in our time, - and yet in spite of this, Mr. Lea has been made a target of outrageous attacks by bigots.

I remember stopping in at Scribner's in New York many years ago and talking with a very intelligent man, who is in charge of one of their departments, about the recent books. Among them was one by Lea and he told me that a Roman Catholic clergyman of note had seen it on the table the day before and had said to him: "How strange it is that any man cares to devote his time, as the author of that book does, to retailing lies about the matter is especially brought to my mind by a communication in the literary supplement of "The New York Daily Times" of Saturday last in which there is a communication from one Hogan representing a previous Times article in which Mr. Lea was spoken of as an historical scholar, and the writer goes on to say that he remembers seeing something from the pen of Mr. Casey showing that Mr. Lea was no authority at all, a pretender, etc., or words to that effect.

You will observe the Celtic flavor of the two proper names. That letter is but typical of many. There is a steady effort to depreciate the very noble and legitimate fame of Mr. Lea and it crops out in letters to leading newspapers from time to time, by Jesuit fathers and others who conceive themselves entrusted with the interests of the Church in this matter. Whoever writes the article for you should dwell especially on Mr. Lea's great sense of justice, fairness, and the demands of historical truth, as well as on his wonderful skill in research and the great value to mankind of his writings in general.
My dear Sir:

The Association is anxious to see as many as possible of its founders at the twenty-fifth anniversary; and you will give great pleasure if you can be present and occupy a seat which will be reserved for you on the platform, at the meeting of Tuesday morning, December twenty-eighth, at ten o'clock at the Horace Mann Auditorium, Columbia University.

Sincerely yours,

President, Andrew D. White.
Hon. A. D. White,
Campus, City,

My Dear Dr. White:

Your esteemed favor of yesterday is at hand and I am delighted to know that you are so well pleased with the new Organ. Professor Dann has gone with the Musical Clubs on their Southern Trip but I had a conversation with him yesterday in regard to an exhibition of the Organ as a formal opening. He is studying the matter and I anticipate that he will have a definite plan to submit for approval as soon as he returns.

Thanking you for your kind words, which are most highly appreciated, I am,

Yours faithfully,


Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N. Y.

My dear President White:

With the aid of the figures sent us by your secretary we are able to make more accurate estimates as to your new volume;—and we agree with you that with this amount of material it will not be desirable to make of it so expensive a book as we had at first proposed; indeed, we think a volume of essays will sell better if it is in a more compact form, and at a lower price. We seem to have gotten started along the other line by your suggestion earlier in the correspondence that it might be uniform with your Autobiography, which, being so large a volume, had to be sold at a higher price.

We now propose that we make of it an octavo volume about the size of your "History of the Warfare of Science with Theology," and that the price be $2.50 or $2.75,—which, as I understand, will be satisfactory to all.

Something was said about illustrations, and for the larger volume we had thought of possibly securing a portrait of each of the seven statesmen,—that is, a reproduction of a painting, or bust, or statue, of each (I do not know just how easy it would be to secure satisfactory pictures of all of them), but this does not seem to us so necessary in the cheaper volume,—and the expense, too, must be more carefully considered. While the portraits would embellish the book, I do not think that they would be missed from a volume of this class. How do you feel about it?

As to the reading of the proof, if the copy is in shape and you could send us the whole of it early in January, we could have a large part of it (possibly the whole) set in type before you leave in February, so that what you do not correct before you leave you might read over and send us later in such shape that we could go ahead and cast the plates. We would like to print portions of it in the spring, in order to make up a dummy, but it might not be necessary to print the final pages until we are again in touch with you after the first of May.

Believe me,

Very sincerely yours,

The Century Co.

December 22, 1909

Frank H. Scott, Pres.
William H. Page, Jr.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Mr. Andrew D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

I have your very kind communication of the 22nd inst., with respect to two instances indicating lack of interest on the part of employees of our Company, and I assure you I appreciate your calling same to my attention.

I will make a careful investigation of both complaints and you may expect to hear shortly of the result of my investigation.

Yours very truly,

GWH-D.

General Passenger Agent.
703, Main Street
Lafayette Ind.
Dec. 25, 1907

My dear Papa,

I received your valentine letter yesterday, telling me you are to increase my allowance the first of January. I write immediately to thank you many times, I am sure I can make good use of it. As to the fifty dollars, I will put some in the bank for the children, some to Fannie and keep the rest for myself.

Our Christmas is a quiet but
happy one. As dear little Helen says, this is the nicest Christmas we have had. We have had a pretty tree for them, and they had a hand in it too! The decorating I mean! They strung popcorn and cranberries and helped to put the little fancy things on the live branches. We have a great deal of snow today. A genuine white Christmas, and I am wondering what you dear people are doing today. We are to have a little candy pulling later. I hope for some fine molasses candy and the children will have great fun pulling it.

Now I must write to Xuly to good-bye for dear, let me thank you once more for your your gift; it will be highly appreciated. I assure you. Write soon again.

Lot us be from write to you always about Ninian and Miss Yce, if she is with you affectionately yours, dear julia,

Rud.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Newport, Dec. 20th, 1839

Mr. Andrew D. White

My Dear Sir,

I am writing this to you with the hope that you may find it read by me at their request. Remembering a copy of your letter of January 2nd, this morning, I have a letter, and shall be glad if you will forward it to me. I am, yours very truly,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
322 A St., S.E.,
Washington, D. C.,
December 27, 1909.

Sir:

On the nineteenth of April, 1909 I addressed the inclosed letter (the following is a copy of the same, and which explains itself) to Hon. D. W. Walcott, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.

In reply he stated in substance that he could not comply with my request without the authority of the Board of Regents. I therefore ask that my case be taken up at the annual meeting. My condition has not improved, if anything it has become worse, and I need assistance in order to keep myself as comfortable as possible. I also placed on file a certificate of my attending physician which tells what he thinks of my condition, and I simply ask that your Board will consider my case favorably and deal with me in a humane and generous manner.

322 A St., S.E.,
Washington, D. C.,
April 19, 1909.

Hon. D. W. Walcott,
Secretary Smithsonian Institution,

Dear Sir:

I am the niece of the late Robert S. Avery who died September 12, 1894.

Mr. Avery for two years before his death was an invalid. A year and a half before he died he was helpless from paralysis, and required much lifting. I was his housekeeper and his only nurse. In lifting him I contracted injuries from which I have never recovered and as the result I will be an invalid for life. Two and a half years ago a surgical operation became necessary, but in less than a year the old trouble returned.

The same complications are liable to return at any time and make another operation necessary and the doctor advises it now.

Mr. Avery bequeathed the bulk of his property to the Smithsonian Institution. In his will he gave me the use of Northern Pacific Railway stock and bonds but the depreciation of that stock gives me less than $100 a year. He also gave me $2,000 in money.

In settlement of a claim against his estate for care and work rendered my uncle, I received his home place and the lot adjoining the residence.

I borrowed $7,000 and built a three story apartment, and took the most of my $2,000 and repaired the old house—built nearly fifty years ago, and very much dilapidated—to make it rentable. I get a small rent from it when rented, which is about half the time.

With my interest money, taxes and other running expenses of the property I have very little left for myself.

Now what I ask is an annuity from the Avery fund during my lifetime.
My husband receives a small salary, is advanced in years and while he is able to work will do all he can to help me, but that is insufficient to take care of me in my present condition, as I need medical attendance all the time.

I am certain if my uncle had foreseen the result of my care for him, he would have made provision for my care and support.

Hoping for a favorable consideration of my request,

I am,

Very respectfully,

Julia Bentley Conant

Washington, D.C.

Dec. 27th, 1869.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N. Y.

My dear Dr. White:

Referring to your very encouraging letter of July 8th of this year, regarding my essay on Attempted Apologies for Political Corruption, permit me to say that it will be published by D. Appleton & Co., late in February or early in March of the coming year, together with a number of other discussions of the same general subject, the title of the whole volume to be The Philosophy of Corruption. At my request one of the earliest copies of the book will be forwarded to you. If you can possibly find time to do so I would take it as a very great favor if you would look over these essays and write a brief statement of your impression of them. I can assure you that if your final judgement of the work as a whole is even approximately as favorable as the opinion which you expressed of the Apologies I will feel that the thought expended upon the work was well worth while. Please accept the renewed expression of my most cordial thanks for your words of encouragement which contributed very materially to the completion of the work.

Very sincerely,

Paul C. Brooks
The Gorge, Dec. 27, 1909

My dear white,

My question I believe is settled. In April or May, if I have a long I shall return to this place as the City and arrange myself to take something to the City in, where I shall take some good graduate, and with the second family of Cornell. Please do not mention this. I am sure your intention have been done.. if you know I believe that we have settled the geese on the And Museum and the City. Upon your word that

Andrew White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Bismarck articles, with revision, etc., etc.

The understanding is now that the Century Company will publish them, the only drawback being a fear on my part that in order to revise the proofs I may have to lose my vacation in some warmer clime during February and succeeding months, which I had hoped to take.

Our Christmas passed off pleasantly, we having two or three guests staying with us, and Karin having come home.

My wife and I had just made a little excursion to Washington, where at this time of year I have to attend the meetings of the Smithsonian and Carnegie Institutions and what is known as the American Academy. We had a very pleasant outing, enjoying the hospitality of a number of pleasant people, among them President Taft and the French Ambassador, M. Jusserand, who is an especially attractive man, speaking English with perfect ease and being perfectly familiar with English literature, on which subject he has just published a third volume.

The opening of the very stately new building for the Carnegie Institution was quite an event and gave an opportunity for an exposition of the publications of the Institution thus far, quite striking exhibits of the work done. The piece de resistance was a lecture by Professor Hall, who is at the head of our great solar observatory in California, illustrated with great photographic views of pictures taken from the surface of the sun during solar storms or convulsions, centering in the sun spots, with photographic views also of Halley’s comet, etc.

As you may know, this establishment is the principal one of its kind in existence.

Just now there has come a period of calm, the students, to the number of between four and five thousand, having left us and the hill and town are remarkably quiet.

As to political news, there are none, nothing in fact but surmises as to what the national and state legislatures are likely to do later on.

I hope that you had a pleasant Christmas and will enjoy philosophically and quietly, as I try to do, a happy New Year. After all it is probably a good thing for both of us that we have occupation of a worthy sort, which gives us something to think about other than the worries of the world.
At the Smithsonian meeting I met President Angell, who, having resigned his office at Ann Arbor, still, at the request of the Regents and with the good will of everybody, lives in the old President's House which we remember. He seems very cheery and takes it all in an exceedingly pleasing way.

This reminds me that during the autumn, along about the time when I first went to Ann Arbor in 1857, there came across me an intense desire to see the old place once more and I came very near going, but did not, and so, I suppose, has passed away my last chance ever to revisit the old scenes and recall the old times which we knew there. The growth of that institution is prodigious and a realization comes to me once a month when I look over the University magazine published there, which generally contains photographs of some new structure built or planned upon their campus or in its neighborhood.

Mrs. White and Karin join me in all good wishes of the season to you both, and I remain,

Yours faithfully,

P. S. Please let me know if the enclosed reaches you all right.
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(a) Dropped for failure to do satisfactory work.
(b) Warned for failure to do satisfactory work.
(c) Warned and referred to Dean for failure to do satisfactory work.
(d) Leave of absence granted from ______ to ______.

Copy of record to date given on ______.

Cornell interposes no objection to entrance elsewhere upon records as given.

The record on the opposite side and above is correct.

Registrar.

When a student has been dropped (a) or referred (c) he cannot secure an honorable dismissal until the beginning of the corresponding term of the next year. But see (g).

EXPLANATION.—"*" indicates incomplete, see department; R," passed by Regents; "C," passed on certificate; "P," passed on College Board; "ad," credit from another college; "excellent; G," good; "Cond.," condition; 114," or 0 to 40 inc., failure; 41 to 59 inc., a condition; 60 to 100, a pass; "D," dropped; "W," withdrew; "P," pass; "a," absent and="_" no mark reported by department. "F" or "S" before a grade indicates the "first" or "second" term although placed in the opposite column. "*" that professor desires to see student personally; "N" that submitted credentials do not cover this required subject; "No," that professor refuses credit on credentials submitted.

CREDIT.—One University hour of credit is one lecture or recitation each week for a period of a half-year term. In all courses, two and one-half hours of laboratory work, and in the technical courses, three hours of drawing or shop work are required.
Hon. Andrew D. White,  
Ithaca, New York:  

Dear Sir:-  

Owing to Mr. Boldt's indisposition your letter of December 23rd has remained unanswered, and he now directs me to say that he has forwarded to Mr. Henry Clews an invitation to be present at the luncheon on January 8th, and sincerely hopes he may be able to attend.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

New York, Dec. 28 1900.

The Waldorf Astoria Hotel Co.

Presidents Office

[Handwritten note on left side of page]  

Hochgeschätzter Herr,  


Im versöhnlicher Hochachtung  

Ihre ehrgebenste  

Martha Langskovel
December 29th, 1908.

Honorable Andrew B. White,
Ithaca, N. Y.

My dear Mr. White:-

Your very kind letter of the 22nd. inst was duly received. Inasmuch as I have three reports to make for the last of the year, some one has to be finished before that date, so I have finished your report first; and as it is unlikely that you will make another transaction for the two remaining days, I am sending your report under separate cover today by mail. I trust the report will be up to your expectations, and complete. I am also sending a typewritten sheet taken from the report of your stocks and bonds inside and outside the Trust Estate. This is only done that it may be a little more legible to you.

The only explanation I know of is the expense account in the trial balance being apparently so small. This is caused by the amount of money refunded from your letters of credit of last year, and which amount was charged to expense; the amount refunded being a credit to the same account offsets the years expense and reduces the debit balance of the account.

In explanation of the recent stock transactions, I will explain Pennsylvania first that being the easiest. On Nov, 1st., you owned 500 shares of this stock. You received rights for 75 shares or 25% of your holdings. On Nov. 15th., you bought rights to subscribe for 25 shares at a cost of $425. On Dec. 7th., I sent the two subscriptions rights, yours for 75, and the one we bought on the market 25, with New York draft for $5000 to the Penn. R.R., for one hundred shares of stock. On Dec. 11th., we bought on the market 100 shares of Penn, for 132 3/4 and brokerage costing $718.75.

The Penn. R.R. stock being all outside of the Trust, and the transactions occurring outside, the trust account is in no way involved in this matter. You now hold 500 shares per $50. The trust account has no Penn. R.R. stock.

The Trust Estate on Nov. 1st., held 80 shares of N.Y., N.H., & Hartford R.R. and received rights to subscribe for 25% of the holding or 20 shares. You bought these rights from the Trust Estate at market price of $5.75 costing $460.00. The Trust Estate owed the General Account $2093.25, and the amount paid to them for the N.Y., N.H., & Hartford rights was credited against this indebtedness, leaving a balance due you by the Trust Estate of $1633.25.

On November 1st, there was held by general account and trust estate 1086 shares of N.Y. Central. Of this amount you owned 457 shares and trust estate 629 shares. On Nov. 20th., you sold from your holding 84 shares at 132 and received $11084.53, thus leaving 343 shares in your holding or general account and 659 shares in the trust estate account. So that you would hold an even amount of shares you purchased from the Trust Estate 7 shares to make the holdings of the general account an even 350 shares, and thus leaving the trust estate holding 652 shares. The cost of these seven shares at market 132 1/8 $927.50 was credited against the indebtedness of the Trust Estate on your books, thus reducing this indebtedness from $1633.25 as stated above to $705.75. This amount you will see on the Trial Balance in the report. The sale of the N.Y.C. rights has not yet been completed, that is we have received no returns from the sale as yet. Immediately upon receipt of the avails from this sale I will write you a full explanation of the transaction.

I note what you say in regard to Mrs. Penny's allowance. I trust the above explanation will be clear to you. I will be pleased hear from you if any further explanation is required.
December 29th 1909.

Honorable Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N. Y.

My dear Mr. White:

I beg to thank you most heartily for your very substantial present to me, and I trust my service to you may be a manifestation of my appreciation of your kindness.

I hope you have had an enjoyable Christmas, and will have a most happy and New Year.

With many thanks and my kindest regards

I beg to remain,
Faithfully yours,

Frank J. Bassett

My dear Mr. White:

I presume you have received my Secretary's letter notifying you that Mr. Clews cannot be present at our luncheon this year. Perhaps you would like to have someone else. I find that we have a good many declinations for one reason or another, so there will be some vacancies to fill.

I also want to ask you to make a few remarks such as may seem appropriate to you, after Dr. Schurman's speech. I am going to make the affair a little bit more diversified this year, and especially have asked the President to give some statistics, which were requested by several of those present last year. I regret to say that Mr. Carnegie will be unable to be with us, but I hope to have a few new people present, whom I trust may become interested in our work.

With kindest and best regards, and compliments of the Season to yourself and those near and dear to you, I am,

Faithfully yours,

Andrew Dickson White
Dear Grandfather:

Your good letter of the 22nd received yesterday. Not having heard from you since your birthday, I was about to write again and find out how you are. Yes, I am still at Ray and shall be very happy to receive the Christmas present you speak of.

I sent you an enlarged Kodak photograph of a part of this camp with the three mountains in the background. The central peak of the three is known as Tintek Mt. on account of its shape. It is about three miles away and rises to a height of 2,000 ft. above its base. It is quite a landmark for this part of the country.

I have finished the work on which I was employed as foreman and am back on the engineering squad. We have been laying out bridge abutments and machine foundations—all above ground work and very valuable experience.

Wishing you, Aunt Helen, and Karin all a Happy New Year. I remain—

Affectionately your grandson,  
Andrew W. Gettlering.

———

Dear Grandfather,

I want to thank you ever so much for your very generous Christmas present to me. It was awfully good of you to think of me.

I heard from Andrew a few days ago. He says that he doesn’t expect to get East this winter. He has a promise of promotion and doesn’t like to come East at this time. He seems to be happy and doing exceptionally well in a business way.

We are having good weather here for the first time in several years. . . . . .

Aunt Helen and Karin are home and that Karin is enjoying her vacation. Please remember me to them. Draw Aunt Anne in Syracuse for a little bit.
while, she seems to be in good health.

Thank you ever so much for that Christ
was present, and believe me,
Your affectionate grandaun.

Arthur C. Newbery
Your subject is a great one of permanent interest, and you have treated it worthily.

Allow me then to congratulate you most heartily on what is certainly your real success in the matter, and to thank you as an American citizen for the service you have rendered both to my own country and to Germany in presenting this work, which must have the effect of increasing the ties which bind together the two nations.

With renewed thanks and congratulations,
I remain,
Yours faithfully,
Andrew D. White
To the Subscribers to the Equipment Fund of Cornell University Alumni Field:

The Alumni Field Committee in charge of finances takes great pleasure in reporting that the $100,000 has been subscribed toward the Equipment Fund of Alumni Field.

I beg to notify you, therefore, that the first payment of your subscription, in accordance with the terms thereof, is now due and I enclose you hereto attached a bill for the same. By remitting promptly you will greatly aid the efforts of our Committee to equip the Field at the earliest practicable date.

Should you be willing to pay the full amount of your subscription or anticipate any of the future payments now, you will save us considerable trouble and expense and help the work doubly.

The call for the second payment in accordance with the terms of these subscriptions will be made May 1, 1909.

Any suggestions you wish to make to me regarding the equipment of the Field will be carefully considered by the Trustees' Committee in charge of construction.

Thanking you for the prompt attention you will give this communication and for your continued interest in the Field, I beg to remain,

Very truly yours,

GEO. W. BACON, Chairman,
Trustee and Alumni Committees.

New York City, December 30, 1909.
Please send me the new text thereof, using the "Advent" of my son. I will introduce these exactly to your intentions. I don't know how long it will take for them to be published, but I hope not to be obliged to return from here before the middle of February next. Nevertheless I would recommend you neither to send all you want "to the above accountants" nor replaceth the present set of books with the "Tragedy of a Moor," some weeks after Easter, and possibly they will prefer to publish the whole in several cheap volumes in order to promote it better as a very popular and highly effective edition. The chief thing for my part remains, to fulfill your intentions as completely as possible.

Pity, poor lady! But I hope my sincerest thanks for your kind assistance in writing further, and I will also say good-bye to you for a new happy year.

Very sincerely yours,

C. D. [Signature]
December 20th, 1902.

Mr. Andrew Cornell, Esq.,

364A E. 82nd St.,
Union Square, New York.

My dear President Cornell:

I have received your letter of yesterday, and write to assure you that you have not misinterpreted our meaning with reference to the rapidity with which your book can be set up. Under pressure it must be put in type in two weeks; but if you could send us all of the copy early in January, we could have it all set up by the middle of February, and we could of course send you earlier portions.

Our idea was, and we still think, the best plan, that you should send us the whole of the copy at once, and that we would give you a complete set of proofs before you sail. You could then correct the text at once and return the proofs at your leisure, and there would be no difficulty in bringing out the book as proposed, subject to the title page and the cover being ready in our hands by the first of July.

We had thought it important to get the first chapters out of the way, and to get the book in shape so as to give to the printed matter a smooth and intelligent appearance. We intended that we might make an appeal, in the first instance, to those who are following the work, and to those who are interested in the subject, and who would be glad to secure the book as proposed, and then to set about printing in a more leisurely manner the rest of the work, and to improve the general finish of the book, and to make it more attractive.

We hope, however, that you will not feel that we are in any way expressing ourselves with the idea of giving up the plan, or of making any change in the proposal. We only wish to make sure that we are in harmony with you and the committee, and that we are following the lines that you have indicated.

Very sincerely yours,

Robert E. White Papers, Cornell University
December 31, 1909

Hon Andrew White,
27 East Ave
Ithaca.

Dear Mr. White,

You should receive by this mail a copy of the January number of Association Men. Association Men is the official organ of the Associations of America and as the January issue graphically portrays the progress of the movement during the past ten years we believe you will find it worthy of some attention.

The gifts of yourself and others have made possible a work with the same objective here in Ithaca and as we continue to strive for the advancement of men and boys we crave your continued support.

On behalf of the Association, I remain,

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

President.
December 21st, 1909.

Dr. Andrew D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, New York.

Dear Dr. White:-

Enclosed you will please find check No. 141 of the Sigma Phi Association of Cornell University for $45.00, to your order being the interest due you January 1st, 1910 on the bonds of the Sigma Phi Association which you hold.

I had renewed pleasure in reading in the report of the Sigma Phi Convention of 1909 your address which all of us enjoyed hearing in Ithaca last June.

With all good wishes for the coming year, believe me,

Yours in Sigma Phi,

Carter R. Kingsley

Enclosure.
Dec. 31, 1808.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Uncle Andrew:—

I am sending to you today a copy of Pierson's Magazine for January in which there is an article entitled "Judge Gaynor: tells why he was libeled." During the campaign for mayor of New York last fall, I heard you express some opinions regarding Judge Gaynor which did not agree with the impression I had formed of him from what I had seen of his acts. I trust you will be able to read the article which seems to be perfectly true and just from what I actually know of the man. I would like to know your opinion after reading this article.

Faithfully yours,

Andrew

8 Berkeley St.,
Cambridge, Mass.
Dec. 31, 1809.

Dear President White:

You are quite right about Warpe and the Spanish Conspiracy. He was in the background, ready, as I like to think, to give his last counsel, and, in case y
emergency to give his life to save the State. But on arrival
by my memory (which is very bad) by going to the books,
I find nothing definite said about him during his convalescence.

I am glad that you will let me help with the pump. Barring accidents, I

can promise to return from Big Gallery, a day, if time permits.

We in the end of what has seemed a marvellous year, but

butting, which lasts, things long

perspectives, may think otherwise.

I trust that 1910 may bring you and your very kindly,

Thanking you for your good wishes
to us, I am ever

Faithfully yours,

W. R. Haycocks
President's Office
The Waldorf Astoria Hotel Co.

New York, Dec. 31 1909.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, New York.

Dear Sir:

Mr. Boldt directs me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of December 30th, and to say that he has forwarded to the Hon. Everett P. Wheeler, an invitation to be present at the luncheon on January 8th, and sincerely hopes he may be able to attend.

Respectfully yours,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
My dear [name],

This goes out to [name] and [name] in light of your commence in a new place and new friends. I hope you will be happy and find a place where you can thrive. I think of you often and hope all is well with you.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

P.S. I shall write you later in the day. I hope this letter finds you well and that all is as it should be.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Dear Mr. Wilson,

I am very pleased to receive your request and assure you that your request will be handled with the utmost care. I have been informed of the need to verify your information and will take the appropriate steps to do so.

Thankfully yours,

E.R. Smith

Dear Mr. Wilson,

I am sorry to hear of your experience. It is unfortunate that you are satisfied with the result of your investigation. However, I must inform you that we are unable to provide the information you are seeking.

Respectfully yours,

E.R. Smith
Ex-President Andrew D. White,

My dear Sir:

I have the honor to transmit to you the following vote unanimously adopted by the Modern Language Association of America at its meeting in Ithaca on December thirtieth, 1909:

Resolved, that the members of the Modern Language Association of America desire to express to the Trustees of Cornell University, to President and Mrs. J. O. Scholes, to Ex-President and Mrs. Andrew D. White, to Professor and Mrs. E. M. Olmsted, to Professor J. L. Hart, to the officers of the Town and Town Club, and to the members of the Local Committee, their sincere appreciation of the charming hospitality and the admirable arrangements which have made the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the Association a memorable and delightful occasion.

If I may add a personal word, it is to repeat the expression of regret which I hope Professor Learned conveyed to you that protracted official duties prevented me from sharing the enjoyment of those to whom Mrs. White and yourself opened your doors.

Yours very respectfully,

WILLIAM LEEDS HOWARD,

Treasurer and Acting Secretary.
The Annual Meeting of the General Committee (consti-
tuted of all Active members and Life members of the Confer-
ence) will be held at noon P.M. of Monday, January 10th, 1910,
at the Parish House of All Souls' Church, 104 East 30th Street, 
New York.

A matter of unusual importance demands an unusual attendance.
The migratory meetings of the Conference, held during the
past seven years in the interior cities of the State, have attracted
public attention there, and have revealed wide sympathy with the
principles and efforts of the Conference. The time is ripe for
effort to organize this yet uncrystallized sentiment for perma-
nence and efficiency. Not to do this is to invite arrest or
development.

A plan for this will be presented after the usual business has
been transacted.

Members are urgently requested to make a special effort to be
present. Any who cannot do this are requested to communicate
their suggestions on this or any other interest of the Conference
by letter to the Chairman or the General Secretary.

The approaching meeting is the first of our second decade, and the
most important since the Conference was organized. It presents the
alternative of advance or stagnation.

JAMES M. WHITON,
Chairman of the Executive Committee.

WM. MILTON HESS,
General Secretary and Assistant Treasurer,
1956 Topping Avenue, New York.
My dear Mr. White,

I have to thank you for your letter of December 29th, and for the inscription to be placed on the flyleaf of the copy of your "Autobiography," which I received from the publishers. I have read with much interest the greater part of your account of the Peace Conference which we attended together at the Hague. It recalls many details which I had forgotten. I am hoping before long to be able to read it all.

With very many thanks for the volumes, and with kind regards and best wishes for the New Year from both of us to both of you.

I am, yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Hon. Andrew D. White
Cornell University
Ithaca, N. Y.

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Hillcrest, Ohio
January 2nd, 1910

The Hon. Andrew D. White
Ithaca, New York

My dear Mr. White:

I wish you could realize how very pleased I am at this moment, having received the important package from The Century Co., containing your two splendid volumes, in which I now understand you intended me to place the enclosed paper written by your own hand.

[Signature]
Dear Mr. Cochran,

Ithaca, N.Y.

Your letter was dictated by Mr. White, but was not read by him.

Please find statement for the American University course, which includes the Crowned Masterpieces of Literature. Please have check for $29.50 drawn either to A. N. Shideler, or to the American University Society. I enclose you a Membership blank, which is usually signed by the subscribers, and you will notice the address is Flatiron Building. The subscription of Mr. White was obtained through one of our solicitors Miss E. Johnson.

Yours truly,

A. N. Shideler

New York, January 3rd 1910

Mr. F. Cochran,
Private Secretary,
Andrew White, Cornell University,
Ithaca, N. Y.

My very best regards to Mr. White and family.

 Yoursmost sincerely,

Mary W. White.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Rudorus C. Kenney, Esq.,
Washington, D. C.,

Dear Mr. Kenney,

Please accept my hearty thanks for your kind remembrance. It has given us all great pleasure and I congratulate you on finding time to do so much for your friends.

With all good wishes of this and all other good seasons, to you and all who are dear to you,

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew W. White,
Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

January 3

1910

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Hon. Andrew D. White,  
Ithaca, N. Y.

My dear Uncle Andrew:

Your very interesting letter of the 1st inst. is at hand with 
enclosure which I will deposit to the credit of your account. It 
pleased me very much to see the interest that you took in the arti-
icle I sent to you. Now, in reference to the question which still 
bothers you, namely, the charge that he has been weak in dealing 
with criminals, on this subject I will send you a copy of the Out-
look for this month in which that subject is dealt with. After 
reading this article and the opinions of Judge Gaynor on the bench, 
I am entirely satisfied that his views are sound and just and will 
be appreciated by all patriotic citizens as soon as the truth is 
generally understood.

Judge Gaynor has granted injunctions restraining the police 
department from unlawful trespass, invasion and search, when it was 
clear that the constitutional rights of citizens were being invaded. 
He has pointed out in his opinions that the invasion of these con-
stitutional rights is a more serious practice than the evils which 
they are directed at. For instance, in one case a keeper of a 
restaurant applied to Judge Gaynor for an injunction restraining the 
police from invading his premises and driving out his business un-
lawfully. The police department could not deny that it was commit-
ing unlawful acts. The excuse was, however, that the man was suspected 
of running gambling rooms up-stairs, and not being able to procure 
evidence against him as the basis for legal procedure against him, 
they undertook to drive him out by the methods alleged in the com-
plaint. You will no doubt recall a few years ago when Jerome with 
a blare of trumpets, broke into a gambling house in New York in this 
manner. Judge Gaynor held, as I said above, that this procedure 
on the part of the authorities was more dangerous to our liberties 
than the offense attacked; that the law provided a course of pro-
cedure in such cases, namely that upon the sworn statement of a 

witness, a magistrate would issue a warrant of arrest. This remedy 
was supposed to be an adequate remedy. It appears in one of these 
cases that after the police had been restrained, they brought the 
offender to justice by taking the lawful course pointed out by 
Judge Gaynor. While it was no doubt difficult to procure entrance 
into Mr. Canfield's gambling house in New York so as to procure 
evidence, I am satisfied that it could have found some way if he had tried. It was 


easier to take the unconstitutional course which he did take. It 
seems to me to be absurd for the criminal authorities to contend 
that a man can be running a public gambling house in the midst of 
the City of New York against which it is impossible for them to 
obtain evidence.

Now, in reference to the opinions of Judge Gaynor restraining 
the police from preventing lawful assemblage and free speech, he has 
simply upheld the constitution as was his sworn duty. The attitude 
seems to be that people should be free to lawfully assemble and 
speak their mind so long as they do not interfere with the liberty 
and well being of the people in general. He has enjoined the police
from indiscriminate suppression of Anarchists and Socialists.

I think as mayor, he has already taken steps to provide a suitable place where such meetings can be held without interfering with the rights of the public in general as they did when they were held in Union Square Park, a place designed for other purposes.

Enclosed herewith find your statement for December.

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]

January 4th 1910.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithica, N. Y.

My dear Mr. White:

I have just received word from the German Embassy in Washington, that His Excellency Count von Bernstorff intends to wear the Order of the Red Eagle, recently sent him by his Emperor, at the little dinner we are giving in the honor of the German Ambassador on Thursday evening next. I shall therefore wear the Order of the Crown that I have received, and send you this word so that you may be guided accordingly, presuming that you possess a German Order.

I am personally much gratified at the anticipated pleasure of meeting you again. Mrs. Adams, my daughter and I, were much gratified at meeting Mrs. White recently with Doctor and Mrs. Hill.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
The hope that we entertain that you may be with us at the annual dinner of the Portland County Society on February 3rd next gives a great deal of pleasure. Of course I have not presumed to make an official announcement that you will be with us, nor shall I do so until I have your consent. But I want to assure you that it will be an event in the history of our Society, and it will also be an event most deeply appreciated and always to be cherished by the members of the Society who will have the pleasure of meeting you and of listening to you on that occasion.

I want to again express my appreciation of your courtesy in affording me so delightful an interview on Christmas Day.
It is a very pleasant memory to look back upon.

Please extend to Mrs. White my kindest regards. We shall hope to have her with us also as our guest at the dinner.

Wishing you a most Happy New Year, I am,

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]

Honorable Andrew D. White,
Syracuse, N.Y.

January fourth.

Jan. 11th, 1911

White, Andrew D.

To Mr. White

My dear Mr. White,

Your letter of 3rd inst. with my receipt for a dividend (check) received.

You will kindly state for my information, the amount of monthly statement by my instructions from you.

Your letter of 9th inst. received.

I have been informed by the bank at the last day of each month, the amount due you of 50c, six times with you.

Received notice of dividend to myself of 50c. R. M. White: 11, 175.50

Andrew D. White

Trust Estate (731)

5177.50

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dr. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, New York.

My dear Dr. White:

I have your letter of January 3rd; pray do not give the subject of any remarks a thought. I will ask you, if time permits, if you care to say a few words, and do not hesitate to decline if you feel like it. I thought probably just a few remarks from you, uttered always in such a charming way, would certainly be appreciated. Nothing would hurt me more than to give you a single moment of distress or interfere with your pleasure. I have asked Mr. Kerr to prepare a few things, so as to have a Trustee to call upon, and he has promised to do so.

Sincerely yours,

Frank H. Burr

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Andrew D. White, Esq.,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

I am returning to you herewith the entire file in connection with your complaint of the 22nd ultimo, which I shall be glad to have you return to me after noting.

You will understand from this that there was no disposition on the part of the young man to deprive you of space in one of our cars, and it was simply occasioned by his lack of knowledge that one of the tickets that had been sold, had been redeemed by our regular ticket seller. This accounts for Mr. Jeffrey, Ticket Agent, being able to provide for yourself.

I expect to follow up your other complaint with respect to duplicate sale, and I shall let you hear from me on that point just as soon as I have the papers returned from Chicago.

I also note your second communication with respect to the mistakes having been honestly made, and I assure you that we do not wish to reprimand our ticket sellers, unless the same is fully justified, and we appreciate your having given us an opportunity of looking into this matter for you.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

General Passenger Agent.
January 4th, 1910

Dr. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, New York.

My dear President White:

I have your letter of the 31st, returning the draft of the contract for amendments and final execution. As requested, we have substituted a new thirteenth clause, stating that the book is to be about the size of the "History of the Warfare of Science with Theology," and that we are to sell it somewhere between $2.40 and $2.75. We hope to make it the lower price, but you can rest assured that we will sell it as low as is consistent with the cost.

I am glad to say that the package containing the manuscript has been received, and we will put it in hand at once. You will note that we have signed one copy of the contract. Will you kindly sign and return the other copy to us.

Believe me,

Very sincerely yours,

Frank Kellett


Dr. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

It has been proposed that there be formed in Ithaca some sort of a civic organization as the local adjunct of the National Municipal League. The more progressive cities of the country to-day have such Leagues, by which are usually instigated those activities looking toward the betterment and advancement of the city's interests, outside the scope of mere commercialism. The creed of such a League in brief to be as follows:

1) Non-political.

2) The upholding and encouraging of men in city office and to that end to provide an office that will attract the man and to establish a relationship between the office and the city along the lines of a business organization.

3) To create an interest in the citizens at large in the administration of city affairs and maintain a Bureau that will at all times be posted on the progress of city affairs.

4) To recommend no man in particular for office, instead, to recommend forms of procedure and policies.

5) To consider all things toward the civic betterment of our city, both in the administration of its affairs from a governmental standpoint and from the standpoint of health and general attractiveness.
A League of this kind holding meetings once a month on which occasions particular subjects might be advertised for discussion, would tend to excite an interest in civic progress. It would tend to focus the minds of loyal citizens on the various matters of deep concern, which arise from time to time in our city affairs. The influence of such a League would be the determining influence in all such matters which come before it.

It is proposed that a meeting be arranged for some time in January and your co-operation as a loyal citizen is needed. We trust you will be in sympathy with the principles of the organization and will see your way clear to become one of its members. If you see fit to join in this movement, will you kindly fill out the enclosed and send to Paul K. Clymer, Secretary, Ithaca, N.Y.

Very truly yours

Paul S. Livermore
J.B. Taylor
David Roe
A.H. Gibb
C.E. Treman
R.H. Woodruff

Organization Committee.

My dear Mr. White:

This is a copy of the circular sent out.

Yours truly,

Paul K. Clymer

---

Dr. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

We have not yet received the assurance that you will be at our dinner Jan. 27th. We are very anxious to print in our circular that you will surely be there. We have invited and expect Commander Payn and E. den Hartog, who was a very early graduate. Dr. Schurman has promised to come and we trust you will not disappoint us.

Your most truly,

W.W. Rice

---

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The meeting will probably be the most important in the history of the institution.

For the question will be whether the development of the institution as Mr. Cornell proposed it to stop. The fact is that we are absolutely overwhelmed by our own success. We have reached the limit as regards accommodation for students and still they come. And now we have to turn them away in large numbers from the instruction which they long for and which would so greatly increase their usefulness to the state and country.

The work of Ezra Cornell for education, in obedience to the needs of our land and time and freed from pedantry and sectarian trammels, is finally recognized, and last year there were close upon five thousand students at work upon our grounds, and still they come.

I knew of no place where an endowment of a million of dollars would influence the whole future of the country so beneficially. With the income from it we could provide the accommodations and the instruction which is needed and make this more and more a great center from which shall spread enriching, ennobling, enlightening influences throughout the state and the nation for all-coming generations.
Our students and Alumni come from the country homes. They have to fight their way and they have not yet the means to meet the emergency: in time there will be millionaires among them, but at present there are none.

In all the years of my connection with the institution I have never attended a Trustee meeting with such gloomy forebodings and I suppose this will be largely the feeling of our colleagues. What a glorious consummation if the names of Cornell and Carnegie could be forever connected and perpetuated as the founder and preserver of this great institution which takes hold of the hearts of so many in every corner of our country! And what a joy to our thousands of thousands of Cornell graduates at their work throughout the world!

Don't take this as a begging letter. It is simply a suggestion and as I believe a thoroughly good suggestion for the good of the country and for your own fame.

---

Hon. Andrew D. White, Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Uncle Andrew:—

Your letter of the 4th inst. is at hand.

Your letter of the 4th inst. is at hand.

In reference to the matter of the removal of General Bingham, I cannot speak with authority, but my impression is that General Bingham is not in sympathy with the most modern ideas regarding the handling of young criminals. I have had the notion that his practices were of the kind exposed and attacked by Judge Lindsey of the County Court of St. Louis, whose articles on the subject in Everybody's Magazine have afforded very interesting reading.

In short, General Bingham was making the same kind of a mistake in policy in dealing with young criminals, children, and first offenders, that he was in dealing with gamblers and with Anarchists and Socialists. In other words, it was contrary to the views of the authorities who have studied these questions. General Bingham seems to have taken his cue more from Russia than from those best able to speak in the United States.

Faithfully yours,

Andrew
Goldwin Smith Hall 182
Ithaca, N.Y. January 6, 1909.

Ex-President Andrew D. White, LL.D., D.D.,
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

The Local Committee in charge of the arrangements of the recent meeting of the Modern Language Association, desires to express to Ex-President and Mrs. Andrew D. White its hearty appreciation of the hospitality shown to the guests of the University.

Permit me also to thank you for another matter, one that concerns only myself, namely for

Gratefully and sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Hon. Andrew D. White,
Union League Club,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Uncle Andrew:

Your telegram was duly received and I also understood your
telephone message. I had not purchased the fifty shares of stock
of the Nichols Copper Company for you and therefore I cancelled
the matter at once leaving you just where you were at the outset.
I was pleased that you were willing to take the stock because I
thought it indicated a confidence in my judgment that I would be
proud of, and I still regard it in that light, for I well understand
your disinclination toward anything that is speculative and regard-
ing which you are not thoroughly familiar. I also knew that you
considered me careful and conservative and that therefore you were
inclined to make the investment a little out of your usual line,
because you felt sure that I understood your ideas and could be
relied on to do what was wise. I think it is, however, perhaps
just as well for you not to have taken the stock because on the
whole I would rather have you stick to your old practice which has
proven, after fifty years, thoroughly reliable. I hope however that
while you are in New York, you will inquire about the Nichols Copper
Company or your friends, for instance, of Henry Clews. If you do,
I expect that you will find that my advice was sound and that you
had an opportunity to get something that the public cannot get at
any price, generally speaking, and further I think that you will
find that you could not buy a share of it at double the price at

Jan. 6, 1910.

Faithfully yours,

Andrew

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
My Dear Friend,—

First, a Happy New Year.

I have to think of the fitness of things. You know that I have given the Universities and Colleges $15,000,000 for a Pension Fund. The smaller colleges I have that it wise to encourage and have given them, including the Carnegie Technical Schools, over $20,000,000. Don't you think if you were in my place you would begin to feel that you had done pretty well for Universities and Colleges? After you ponder over this a while, I should really like to have your conclusion. You site show this to the able head of Cornell and see what he thinks about it.

Always very Truly yours,

Andrew Carnegie

[Signature]

[Address]

[Date: January 7, 1910]
My dear friend: I wish to add my thanks for your generosity in my good wishes for the New Year for yourself and Mrs. Roberts and Fanny. We mentioned in a former letter my having heard from Mrs. Fife. I was glad that one of her daughters is named Helen.

I have lately been reading over again continuously many parts of our autobiography, and just when your letter came I was reading your account of your short visit to the advice of your friend Peter Fane, which seems to appeal as new as it was when you were attending the meeting of the Catholic Church in America affairs. I mentioned (I think) in my former letter (page 59, 59, Vol. 1) you spoke of a visit to Mr. George Tuma, which reminded me of something else. It is interesting now because of the late Fane's formation affairs to which he told me in 1844. That officer was one of the oldest who accompanied Prince de Metternich to America in 1844, and told Mr. Tuma, after looking around I saw that there was no one within hearing that there was something very singular in the American trip of the Prince, who went out of his way to meet an old man among the Indians who had been a friend of the Prince's and who had spoken of the end of Louis XIV. That information must have originated in the part of the Prince, as at that time (1844) such a theory had never been advanced in your experience of America. He Prince went out of his way to meet the Williams in Queen's Bay, because he was told in New York that Queen's Bay was Mrs. Williams' home and Mr. Williams went there to visit the Prince because, although his missionary business had called him elsewhere, he received a letter from a friend which caused his return. The two men went to the mission, and was presented with astonishment to the emotions shown by the Prince on the occasion. The next day the interview.

Faithfully yours,

E. P. Evans
Dear Uncle Andrew:

Jan. 1910,

Your letter from Tom York is not hand and I am thoroughly convinced that your financial management has been wonderfully successful. My own experience, though slight, confirms yours—

and I think however, if you will do as I suggested in my last letter to you, to wit, consult with Henry Clews or any of your friends in New York who are acquainted with the great interests of your country, you will find that you have not got among your securities anything as conservative and gilt-edged as this stock in the Nichols Copper Company which I was able to procure for you and therefore, I was advising you to do, was exactly in the line of your policy as I well understood it. The trouble, however, was that the opportunity was exceptional and I did not have time enough to show you the distinction between it and what you would term a speculative investment. As I said above, I submit that this would have been a more conservative investment than any you have made during the past few years.

The opportunity comes to us through Mr. Wigglesworth, my brother-in-law who is largely interested in the Company and thoroughly familiar with the value of the stock. He is occasionally, upon the death of some stockholder or under some other circumstances, able to get a little of this stock. Not being able always to take his share of what is offered, he has given us an opportunity to invest and in...
this way Anna, Mrs. Mead Belden, Mr. Barker, trustee of Mr. Belden's estate, and others, have been able to acquire a little of it.

I would be very glad to know what your financial friends in New York will say about this stock so if you have the opportunity I hope you will make some inquiries for we are taking it whenever the opportunity offers.

Faithfully yours,

Andrew D. White, M.D.

I enclose Bulletin No. 2 of the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology. I am sure that after a perusal of it you will see that at least some really scientific work is being planned, and that the possibilities are enormous. If this report, which has been already adopted by the Municipal Court of Chicago, could only be adopted by the 4000 other criminal judges in this country, and could be studied and used by the 4000 prosecuting attorneys it looks as though time would drag along infinitely without such a fortunate consummation. We have no organ of communication. The bulletin can only be printed casually, and in a few copies. Nor have we the means of publishing the results which various officers might find in the application of this method, nor of comparing the results in different regions and gradually clarifying by experimentation the entire subject.

You may remember that I wrote you about that organ. You were kind enough to reply, but were unable to assist in the manner requested. We have now the sum of $2600 subscribed towards the necessary ($5000, and one pledge of $500 more. There are 2500 left to stop. Nothing apparently advances that limit. Yet on the former occasion I asked you whether you cared to foster the whole enterprise. This time I want to ask you if you do not see your way clear to being one of four to complete the necessary amount, paying $500 each. Most of the subscriptions are conditioned on raising the $5000, and we shall lose the benefit of them if we do not speedily complete that amount.
When I see the enormous possibilities of scientific work and propaganda, which would be in the possession of the Institute if it had an organ, then I realize that the time of awakening so long preached by you to the American public is now apparently at hand. I am moved to believe that you will feel able to help us to make this start.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

Jan. 10/1910

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

Check for your expenses in attending the recent Trustee meeting will be sent you on receipt of your bill.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Chas. D. P. D. Boardman
Asst. Sec'y.
Dr. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

Judging from the replies now numbering nearly 60 to the letters sent out in December proposing the organization of the Ithaca Municipal League, it appears that the movement is attracting wide interest. While the real inauguration of the League will be in the nature of a dinner to be given some time in February, it is deemed advisable that the constitution and by-laws be adopted and officers be elected at an early date.

Will you, therefore, make special effort to be present at a business meeting, Thursday evening, January 13, at 8 o'clock, in the private dining-room of the Ithaca Hotel, for the purpose of perfecting a formal organization?

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Secretary.

Dr. Andrew D. White
Ithaca, New York

My dear Dr. White:

I was obliged to leave the luncheon on Saturday while you were speaking, and unless I explain you will be justified in thinking me rude. My lameness makes it necessary to plan my movements in advance. I had arranged to return to Albany on the 4:30 train, had reservations secured, and Mrs. Draper was to meet me at the train. So, I was obliged to go. I regretted exceedingly that I could not hear you to the end. Had there been any way of doing so, I would have explained to you at the time.

You were very generous to me in your observations concerning my work in Illinois, and I beg you to know that I appreciated your references very kindly.

With all good wishes,

[Signature]

Ithaca, New York

January 16, 1910

Dr. Andrew D. White
Ithaca, New York
The more than kind message of the Trustees would have been at once most gratefully acknowledged had I known their address.

Cornell did for me—more than I can ever do for Cornell. The part in the foundation which I was allowed to take I have always regarded as one of the happiest incidents of my life.

Yours most truly,

T. G. Morton

Toronto

January the tenth, 1910
Jan. 11th, 1910.

Honorable Andrew B. White,
Ithaca, N. Y.

My dear Mr. White:

Your favor of 6th inst. enclosing cheque for $8.10, royalty on books received, also your letter of yesterday. Your balance in the First National Bank here today is $15012.58. In this connection, I wish to say, as it may be of use to you in your calculations, that on the 20th inst. you will receive from N. Y. C. & H. R. dividend $150.3 also that today I called to Mr. Andrew S. White's attention that he failed to cut off Southern Pacific Co. coupons which he will do tomorrow augmenting the balance $500.

You undoubtedly saw in your Syracuse paper that the fire in the South Clinton St. property. The second and third floors were damaged to the extent of $1925. That is the amount of the appraised damage. The interior woodwork on these two floors being practically all burned. and one flight of stairs. The building proper the joists and supporting beams were not damaged. We will have to replace the wainscoating and ceilings, some plumbing, and the windows of the two floors. Our building superintendent here states very positively that the entire damage can be repaired for an amount not to exceed $1600; painting, plumbing, all woodwork and plastering etc. complete. The building is fully covered by insurance, we carry $10000 on the building on an eighty percent co-insurance. The building cost to build about $11500, so you see we are on the safe side with a good margin. As a conservative estimate figuring this building at what it cost to build, and the land at $400 a foot per front foot, makes this property worth approximately $58,000. The fire occurred Monday at two A.M. It was
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
My dear Grandfather:

I have received your letter of the 4th and thank you heartily for the generous check which it contained. This is very welcome and will be used to advantage. I was very well remembered by my relatives and others and received several good books, among which the most valuable was the four volumes from Aunt Helen. Owing to neglecting along the line, these various gifts kept coming until after the first of the year.

I note what you say regarding dangerous avocations and shall endeavor to select the least hazardous positions consistent with learning all that is possible about this moderately dangerous business of mining. As to Mexico, while I do not look forward to living there any considerable portion of my life, I think the time will come when we should be very profitable in time and am glad to be among those who are developing or helping in some small way to develop its resources.

I have been reading with great interest Mr. Hills' articles in the World's Work about our trade with the East—also more recently in the daily papers, the Pinchot disturbance. And one more thing which the Cornell Alumni News has been agitating—whether or not the state should assume the greater part of

Wishing you a prosperous and happy 1910, Zirrman.

Sincerely your grandson,

Andrew W. Dickson.
January 11, 1910.

Mr. Andrew D. White,

Ithaca,

My dear Mr. White:

I am in receipt of your kind letter of the 5th inst., also of a copy of the address delivered at the posthumous celebration at The Hague Conference. I appreciate highly your courtesy and trouble in sending this, and will try to carry out your suggestions regarding a selection for my book—though I should like to condense it a little, if it appears possible.

With very many thanks,

Sincerely yours,

E. D. Shurtleff.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
January 1, 1910.

Dear Doctor White:

I am sending to you with this a copy of the 1908 Report of the Smithsonian Institution. Besides the yearly account of operations of the Institution, there is an appendix of twenty-seven selected papers covering a wide range of topics and believed to be of considerable interest to the general public. I venture the hope that some of these papers, enumerated on page VI, may appeal to you personally.

Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]

Secretary.

Doctor Andrew D. White,
Regent of the Smithsonian Institution,
Ithaca, New York.
Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, New York.

Dear Mr. White:-

Just because we would very much like to have a good photograph of you we take the liberty of handing you herewith a card of reminder, and we trust that you will soon find time to give us this greatly anticipated pleasure.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

By the time the reader you I presume you will have learned of the death of your life-long friend, my father, which occurred yesterday afternoon. He had enjoyed his peaceful home life up to the very last, taking in the morning a short walk up the road in his usual style from which he woke up yelling well and
My Dear Smith,

Munger has left us.

I was down to see him the day before he died. He was a little less coherent than he had ever been before; he moved about the room a bit impatiently, and in his talk one needed to interpret what he said to make out what he was trying to say. He had in the early morning of the day I was there those fires on the same spot on which he loved; he talked of the fires as if he were going up to see about them. The large ticket affair had been recently

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I made public and he wrote it quite naturally; I kept them two men would finally get together again and work for the future welfare together; but they must be on the right side and their fight if any count, but behind every thing much come out all right.

He sat there as hid away. He died facing the setting sun and remarked on how to hide ever. He died in that same chair from which he has sent forth the men, and that have been used the thinking of his time, on the line of theology and good living. My dear fellow I cannot tell you how greatly her going will change this town and the University for me. He was a
My dear Mr. White:

I cannot put into words my thorough appreciation of every word you have written to me in regard to the inefficiency of our old-time peace conventions. I have always felt exactly that way, but you have put it much better than I could have done. It is not the spasmodic action of a great convention that affects very much the conditions of this world. It is the continuous effort on every day of the year by those devoted to the cause.

This continuous effort I mean shall be one of the foundation stones of my International School of Peace.

I thoroughly appreciate what you say in regard to the legal profession, those studying international law; and I am convinced that it is from that source that we may expect the greatest result.

I feel that it is necessary wherever I put a dollar to see that somebody is hired to see that it is not wasted by any lack of enthusiasm. It is to be the duty of some one to watch over that dollar to make sure that it wins good interest. I hope that when I get my plans thoroughly formulated, you will be pleased to accept a position as member of our Council; and in the meantime your advice will be most welcome in formulating definite plans.

Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Again thanking you for your kind letter, I am

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Dr. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, New York.

Dear Dr. White:

I am in receipt of your recent letter. It is gratifying to note that the purpose, plan, and progress of the institution which we call "Park Life" have engaged the sympathetic attention of one so eminently qualified to render judgment upon the educational needs of the present day and the means advocated for meeting those needs.

Permit me to ask if in your estimation the place of the boy and girl in life may not be earlier apprehended and more confidently recognized by some phase of social life and work different from that which our best schools offer today, and supplementary thereto? This is the question that is ever before me. I have sought through "Park Life" to aid the boys to "find themselves," to secure and earlier intimation of their true career without sacrificing anything of the school education which a true conservation holds to be essential or desirable.

If the novel features of the plan as thus far developed shall avoid or neutralize the difficulties of former experiments in natural education, and shall draw
to the plan the support of original thinkers and practical workers for its further evolution, I shall be most happy to see "Park Life" an instrument in initiating what I deem important, a really needed much needed work in the new education.

No other plan nor system yet set forth seems to duplicate "Park Life", original in plan, it seeks not to follow but to find its own path.

The name is not definitive. It merely hints at the nature and purpose of the plan. This however, is the true idea in nomenclature. In former times, the scientists, in naming the species of animals and plants, preferred to make up descriptive names from the Latin and Greek. When it was proposed to name a certain fern the Osmunda, in honor of Mr. Osmun of Philadelphia, the objection was made that the name gave no idea of the plant itself. Now a-days the non-descriptive name is much preferred by scientists, since it is not misleading. The descriptive name is, in nine cases out of ten.

No one word, phrase, or sentence or page can define or describe "Park Life". Is it not a school garden? Yes, but it is more than that. Is it not an open-air study institution? Yes, but it is more than that. Is it not a traveling class in which boys visit localities away from home? Yes, but it is more than that. Is it not a place where boys are kept during the long summer vacation with plenty of work, study, and play? Yes.

In fact some one says that no one should be allowed to live on the streets. Where? In the parks. Another says that children should be educated in the open air; another, that they should be taught homemaking, agriculture, etc.—those things which help to make a happy, contented home; another, that the weakest point in our educational system is the long vacation.

"Park Life" is receiving the attention in all parts of the country, as a plan that offers a solution to the problems presented.

"Vocational training" is the watchword now among the educators. It does not mean polytechnic schools. It does not mean manual training as conducted now. It does not mean specialization in any narrow sense, but rather the general training so directed as to have a bearing upon the vocation of life, and to bring out the predilections and adaptabilities of pupils.

"Park Life" does not interfere with the established work of the schools, but utilizes the vacation period in a manner, wholly consistent with the rest, the change, and the recreation which the pupil ought to have and enjoy in the summer months. It is an auxiliary to the regular school and in no wise detracts from it. It offers an opportunity which mere classwork cannot offer, for the development of originality and the discovery of special adaptability in the individual pupil. What is needed now is substantial encouragement and support which will place the movement on a sure basis of permanency. I should now have financial aid, as well as many kind words and all the moral support possible to place "Park Life" on the highest point of success, and in such shape that others may take it up, continue it, and improve upon it as time goes on.

I thank you for your kind encouragement, and if you have any criticisms or suggestions to offer, they will be highly appreciated.

Yours very respectfully,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT  
CORNELL UNIVERSITY  
ITHACA, NEW YORK

January 14, 1910

My dear Mr. White:

Your Secretary gave me a copy of the telegram you have received from Mr. Goldwin Smith, while I was attending a meeting of the Finance Committee downtown and I showed it to Mr. Van Cleef immediately after the meeting.

In order that Mr. Van Cleef may be properly accredited, would it not be well for you to write a letter and state that he is not only the University Attorney but also the Chairman of the Executive Committee of the University Board of Trustees?

Mr. Van Cleef himself is anxious naturally to get into proper relations with the lawyer, and for that purpose he thinks he ought to have Mr. Goldwin Smith's letter to you of January 11th in which he requested the University to send someone to Toronto.

I was glad to find from Mr. Goldwin Smith's telegram that my forecast that only the University Attorney would be necessary, has been verified. And while I could have gone, I have a great accumulation of business and I am glad I am not called on.

Please excuse the stamped signature, as I have two Faculty meetings this afternoon, and am already late for the first one.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

The Honorable Andrew D. White  
ITHACA, N.Y.
Jan, 31, 1920

Hon. Andrew D. White City

Dear Sir:

We are in receipt of your check and return herewith bill of January 1st duly receipted.

We take this occasion to express to you our sincere appreciation of the business favors extended to us during these many years, and we trust that we may be permitted to wish for you continued health and life.

Tremam, King & Company

Enc

Jan 14-10

Dear D. White

You will be very sorry to hear that our beloved friend Mrs. Gilman has been taken from us. She has suffered for some months from a serious intestinal trouble.
and to-day the end is great, 
came peacefully. 

...for us who 
remain this loss is 
great; Alice and Eliza 
have been comforted, 
but the bereavement

To A Carnegie 
First Draft. 
Andrew D. White 
Carnegie University. 
Ithaca, N.Y. 
January 14 
1910

My dear friend,

No end of thanks for your kind wishes 
of the Happy New Year to us all, which we all 
heartily reciprocate. May you and yours have 
many happy returns of this season, each 
signalized by new prodigies of beneficence. 

Now as to your question. I answer 
it unreservedly in the affirmative, and more 
so. You have not only done "pretty well" for 
universities and colleges: you have done wonders 
which have made this country the admiration of 
the older nations of the earth. This is simply 
part of American History.

Now a word as to the theory on which 
I wrote my letter. As stated in it, you have

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
done me the honor twice to ask me to make
suggestions to you and I consider it one of the
great things of my life that one suggestion of
mine was approved by you and had something to do
with the establishment of a great International Court
which is to be full of blessing to our whole planet
in the future.

Supposing from your history in the past that
you were all the time considering and pondering on
new things to be done, new triumphs of humanity,
which you, more than any other man, can efficiently
do, I simply take the liberty from time to time,
under your permission already given, to submit possible subsidies which, as seems to me,
worth while thinking of. This is all. I do not
presume to ask them, much less to urge them, I
simply lay them before you, to be considered or
passed by as you may think best.

The matter contained in my last letter had
been brought forcibly to my mind by the fact
that, for want of between fifty and a hundred
thousand dollars, our thousand students, hard-
working, earnest fellows, who come almost entirely
from the families of small means throughout the
state, had been denied admission to our
colleges. I was also stirred up by the fact that the Library here is rapidly
becoming too small for the housing of the books
for our great number of students, and that our
Civil Engineering Department is crowded to excess,
to say nothing of other inadequate accommodations,
and my feeling was that this great center for
technical education and for right reason, if it
had the means, could apply wisely and for the
good of the state and nation, the income of the
sum I spoke of in my letter.

But even if you do not take this view, I know that you are thinking all the time of new benefactions to the country of some sort, and by what you have done in the past I am-convinced that you will do equally well in the future, no matter what field you shall choose.

So good luck to you! whatever you may be thinking or doing, and with renewed good wishes to Mrs. Carnegie and your daughter,

I remain,

Yours Faithfully,

Andrew Carnegie, Esq.

New York City

Andrew D. White, President
Cornell University
Ithaca, N.Y.
January 14, 1910

Dear Goldwin Smith,

I take pleasure in introducing to you Mynderse Van Cleef, Esq., of this city, Attorney of Cornell University.

Mr. Van Cleef is an old friend of mine, having been graduated here during my connection with the faculty, having been elected by the Alumni as one of our Trustees, then elected by the Trustees themselves, and finally elected Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board. I can vouch for him as in every respect discreet, able and trustworthy, and I commend him heartily to your confidence.

I remain,
Yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White
January 14, 1910

My dear Golden Smith,

Lynderus Van Cleef, Esq., who will visit you on Monday, belongs to a highly respected family, with excellent connections in this part of the state, was graduated at Cornell, has been for some years a member of the Board of Trustees, having been first elected by the Alumni, and later chosen by our Board, and is now the Attorney of the University, having succeeded to the post which was held by Mr. Morey for several years.

He is also the Chairman of our Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees and is thoroughly acquainted with the University affairs and its business generally. He is greatly respected by the Board and we all regard him as in every respect thoroughly trustworthy. I shall give him a letter of introduction to you and I think you will find him an excellent representative of the University interests.

Were I not so near eighty years of age and so fearful of our cold winters, I would be tempted to accompany him. But, as it is, I must content myself with looking forward to welcoming you at Clifton and here, with the coming of spring.

With all good wishes, in which my wife most heartily joins,

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White
Dear Sir:

About the last of October or early in November, 1910, we hope to dedicate a new building for high school at Greeley, Colorado. A fund of $20,000 has been raised to build this structure. A charter has been given for Religious Education. A notable programme on The Peace of the World is proposed. If you will speak for us on Statesmanship and the World's Peace, the qualities of your educational leadership, of your thoughtful books, of your power to mold strong men, of your perusal of history and of your unceasing precepting, it will reach the identity of the State Normal School, hundreds of students and scores of excellent citizens to our struggling Commonwealth.
we need suggestions politically—in the matter of our home work in Religious Education we need the
proper, the proper, the justification of your personality and the deep touch of your divine hand.

You may remember me as the eloquent man from Rome, New York, who taught through you a
clear title to land for a house of worship in your native vil-

The Honorable
Andrew Dickson White, Esq.
5624 Eight Street
New York

January 14, 1916—8 P.M.

L. H. D. Forward,
At a meeting of the Trustees of the Alexander Hamilton National Memorial Association held at the New Holland Hotel on the night of January 10th, a resolution was introduced and carried by an unanimous vote that each member of the Board of Trustees should be requested to write ten personal letters to friends for the purpose of making an appeal for funds to aid the project of the Association.

Will you kindly prepare a list of those whom you think you can interest in the cause and send a personal letter to them at the earliest practicable moment?

In addition to the ten thousand dollars voted by Congress for foundation and pedestal, the total subscriptions received to date amount to the sum of $6877.60, the total disbursements to $1921.70, which leaves on hand the balance in cash and unpledged subscriptions (which are believed to be correct) $5000.00. This is a fairly good showing, but we desire to improve upon it between now and spring, and earnestly urge you as a member of the Board to do your part in pursuance of the above resolution.

Very sincerely yours,

[signature]

Secretary.
The Trunk-Line Passenger-Association, embracing the territory east of the Great lakes Central System lines, leaving Washington at 11:00 A.M. on February 4, arriving at their new station, Thirty-third Street and Seventh Avenue, New York, at 1:45 P.M.

Claude A. Thompson, Secretary.

Address: Hotel Astor.
Broadway and 44th St., New York.

The University of Michigan Gothamite

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
TO THE AMERICAN PUBLIC:

In your proper capacity, please sign the addresses you can.

Let us hear from you at once.

Very truly yours,

Joseph N. Stephens

President, People's Movement

Jan 16, 1910

Denver, Colo.
To the President of the United States, and
Members of the Senate and House of Representatives:

We, the undersigned electors and citizens, respectfully represent:

That we view with alarm the efforts that are being made to retire the $346,400,000 of United States notes, commonly called greenbacks, and to melt into bullion the 600,000,000 of silver dollars now in circulation in the United States. These are now performing the function of a circulating medium and there is no justification for their retirement.

The substitution of a bank currency therefor would be injurious to the nation, because it would place within the hands of the banking classes the power to contract and expand the medium by which payments are made and by which values are determined. The exercise of such a power by any one class is bound to be detrimental to the interests of the masses. Therefore, we respectfully urge:

First: That the $346,400,000 in greenbacks shall not be destroyed.

Second: That the silver dollar be not eliminated from coinage and use, but the increasing demands of commerce for a circulating medium be supplied by increased coinage of both gold and silver and the issue of legal tender paper money.

Therefore, we respectfully urge:

To send to one of your State Vice Presidents or to JOHN N. STEPHENS, National Secretary, 634 Seventeenth Street, Denver, Colorado.

My dear Mr. White,

I appreciate more than you know, the interest you have manifested in our trip and in me, by your kind expressions, and by your courtesy in sending the letter of introduction to the Hon. Oscar Straus.

I anticipate with pleasure visiting Mr. and Mrs. Straus and trust we may be fortunate enough to do so and if so will.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
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A.G.S -roNE,dASHIER.
N.WNHOESOI,Ass'-r.CAsH

H.L.INCKLEY,VICEPRES'r.
H

A.G.STokE , CASHIER.


There's,
Llandoilo,
S. Wales.

Juliet C.
Jan. 18th, 1910

My dear Mr. White,

I came back to
Glencoe where the
so spending part of the
winter with my eldest
daughter, Mrs. Neil, and
on Tuesday the 17th and
ever since I have been
meaning to write to you
but I have not been able
to do so until today.
Your dear letter of Dec. 24th. What a lovely music too, and I am delighted to think you will have real spring, with that beautiful weather. Have you good news of them all? Very kind of you. We all indeed I think have been very kind of you and we all think of you. I have had a delightful time at St. Thomas's in London, and I have had such a treat. It was a nice present and I have had a delightful time at St. Thomas's. I really do not know how to thank you for all the things you sent me and your do not. How are you? How is Mrs. Hamilton? I wish I could see her home in London and your house again! All the best wishes. Yours ever, Dickson. In Suffolk.
so I had the great pleasure of being with her for a short while. She is very well and seems very happy at the new school. They have been making very good progress in English and music. Some of my friends have had excellent news and all these good things have contributed in making my Christmas and New Year very happy indeed. My friends in London were very kind for the
Dear Mr. White,

At the drop of a crown, I'd be obliged to your humble service. I am quite well, thank you, and I trust you are also.

With many thanks to you and my best love, believe me always your affectionate friend.

A.B.W.

January 16
January 17, 1910.

Hon. Andrew D. White
Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

My dear Doctor,

I received your kind note of the 15th instant, and in reply beg to say that I can give you room No. 2 on the Upper Promenade Deck of the "Hamburg". The regular price of the room is $400.00, but, if you will permit me, I will make you a special rate of $200.00. I should like to have your decision whether you keep the room or not, before January 27th. I am, with kind regards,

Yours very sincerely,

[Signature]

Enclosure.
Frank J. Sprague, born 1857. Competitive appointment, U.S. Naval Academy, graduated, class 1876; resigned from service 1883. Member Jury, Crystal Palace Exhibition. Assistant Mr. Edison, then W.F. Sprague Electric Railway and Motor Company. Developed first constant speed stationary motors, and carried on electric railway experiments, elevated railroads, 1886-1888. In 1887, equipped Union Passenger Railway, Richmond, Va., now accepted as the pioneer trolley road.

After absorption first Sprague Company by Edison Co., 1889, took up development electric elevators, freight, passenger and house automatic; was V.P. Sprague Electric Elevator Co.

In 1897, resumed electric railway development, inaugurating multiple unit system of train operation, now accepted on all elevated, underground and suburban train operation, and wherever two electric locomotives are used together. Was V.P. and Technical Director, Sprague Electric Co.

After absorption businesses of Sprague Co. by Otis Elevator and General Electric Co., became a member Electric Traction Commission, New York Central Railroad, and then of Electrical Commission, Southern Pacific Company, on proposed Sierra Nevada electrification.

Awarded Philadelphia Exposition medal, Paris Exhibition gold medal, Franklin Institute Eliot Creason medal, and St. Louis Exhibition Grand Prize for inventions electric motors and railways.

Past President and member Amer. Inst. Elec. Engrs. and W.F. Electrical Society; member of Am. Soc. C.E., English Institutions of Civil and Electrical Engineers, and U.S. Naval Institute; and associate member Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers.

Author of number of scientific papers on electrical subjects.
Consulting Engineer for a number of companies.
Member of University, Engineers, Railway and City Lunch Clubs.
Hullabaloo Highland Co., Ohio
January 27th, 1910
Mrs. Andrew D. White. D. D.
Thona [illegible]

Dear Mr. White:

I present you with my best respects and my hearty congratulations on your recent promotion to the position of Professor of Egyptian Literature. I am pleased to hear that you have been awarded this honor, and I congratulate you on your achievements.

In my reading of your work, I have been most impressed by your scholarship and dedication. I am looking forward to your future work on the history of ancient Egypt. As you continue to delve into the mysteries of the past, I am confident that you will continue to make significant contributions to the field of Egyptology.

Once again, I extend my congratulations and my best wishes for your continued success.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
The accomplishment of those purposes and objects as well as considerations—your happiness should be so great.

I thought of writing to Miss White about the autobiography, as I felt I could express in her more at length the thoughts which came while reading those unusual books. But I do not say the he has received so much direct praise regarding you and your success, that she will be very content to have me tell you, what I think: I am impressed, first, by your quick decisions. When your projects of the most perfect character have been offered or suggested, you have not oscillated, you have accepted, while...
...
January 18th, 1910.

The Hon. Andrew D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, New York.

My dear Mr. White:

In reply to your letter of the 7th inst., to Mr. Scott, I have every reason to believe that the last galley proof will be in your hands a week from to-day, so that you will then have three weeks in which to correct everything before the middle of February.

There would be nothing saved by sending proof sheets direct to the printer. It is much better to send them to this office to me, and I will forward them.

Professor Burr has sent instructions, as follows:

No revises need be sent if you are sure you can make out the corrections. He (Dr. White), however, trusts that your proof-reader will himself carefully revise the proofs.

This, I understand, refers not only to such galleys as Professor Burr has returned, but to the balance of the book, so, unless I have misunderstood your wishes, we will make up into pages and cast without showing further proofs.

As soon as the essays themselves are in type, we will have the title page and other front matter, including the dedication, set up and forwarded to you.

Very truly yours,

James Addis

[Signature]

Dr. Andrew D. White,

City,

Dear Sir:-

I am pleased to advise that at a meeting of the Ithaca Municipal League held January 15, 1910, you were unanimously elected to office. I enclose herewith a full list of officers and governors as elected and you will note thereon in what office you are to officiate.

Trusting our co-operation in this movement will result in a general uplift in our community, I beg to remain,

Respectfully yours,

Paul K. Clymer

Secretary.
My dear Dr. White,

I am sending you with this one of the most interesting publications relating to present English nurseries. I have read it most carefully and while not convinced that all the fears propounded will materialize as much as I feared, I feel that non-Russian causes are warranted in making every possible preparation to meet whatever entanglements the German empire may lay in store for them.

A friend, who returned from Paris when he had been living for the past 3 years finds the tension between England and Germany quite high. The railroad between the Cape and Cairo is completed. Paris is very...
near the Belgian boundaries—near Tournai. At some point a large herd of sheep was found, a moving sentinel, believed to be the northernmost in Belgium. We told the kids it is not true, among the English that no sooner as the word is open than they are open to "hog the white villages." This German will surely, at least with the possibility present England from obtaining any more territory in that country.

Here is another view. Many years ago, the Germans may think that is going somewhere with the skill of Sartor. To take and hold Belgium up to sack up another piece of France—now it is the battle it is about on the channel facing England. Perhaps, the Germans could use it in her last standing. A world of memory, say to Russia and Italy, France off, and the Germans take which the entire nation of these unhappy nations may come to possess, but if not, as the equivalent of one or the other. Why this would interest preparation? There must be reason for the enormous German reinforcements in the last two years. Which seems to be a move to even with no call for a halt in sight. This pamphlet was sent to me by a friend, Mr. E. E. Johnson, the owner and editor of Chambers National, and the head of that reliable old publishing firm.
Subject: Thurston Memorial exercises.

Hon. Andrew E. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N. Y.

My dear Mr. White:

I am in receipt of your kind letter. Of course I am disappointed, and I know the Committee will be disappointed in no small degree. We had quite hoped that you would be the chief attraction of the evening; but I have not the heart to urge you, as you are already loaded down with work; I am so continually in the same position that I have a fellow feeling.

I note that you have taken the matter up with President Schurman, and I will write to him.

With kindest regards, and hoping that you may soon be able to seek a better climate, I am,

Yours sincerely,

Alex. C. Humphreys, M.E., Sc.D., LL.D.
President

January 18, 1910.
ANNUAL MEETING
OF THE
New York State Agricultural Society
In co-operation with the State Department of Agriculture

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
January 18, 19 and 20, 1910
IN THE
CAPITOL
Albany, N.Y.

The Albany Chamber of Commerce will maintain a Bureau of Information in the office of the Department of Agriculture, Geological Hall, where visitors may be assigned to housing accommodations. It will be well to make reservations in advance.
Program

General Subject

WHAT IS BEING DONE AND WHAT NEEDS TO BE DONE IN NEW YORK STATE FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF AGRICULTURE, ESPECIALLY ALONG EDUCATIONAL LINES

It is expected that opportunity will be provided for discussion of the different papers.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18th, 8 P. M.
IN THE SENATE CHAMBER
LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR WHITE presiding

What the State Fair is Doing to Advance the Agricultural Interests of New York State
Lieutenant-Governor Horace White
President of the State Fair Commission

Agency and Conditions Essential to Agricultural Efficiency
Director Whitman H. Jordan
New York Agricultural Experiment Station, Geneva

The Agricultural Situation
Dean Liberty H. Bailey
New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell University, Ithaca

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19th, 9 A. M.
IN THE ASSEMBLY PARLOR
THE PRESIDENT OF THE SOCIETY presiding

The Farmers' Institutes
Edward Van Alstyne
Conductor of Farmers' Institutes

The Farmers' View of Agricultural Education
Frank N. Godfrey
Master of the State Grange

Schools of Agriculture
Dick J. Crosby
Specialist in Agricultural Education
United States Department of Agriculture

Should the Public Schools Teach Agriculture?
Thomas E. Finegan
Third Assistant Commissioner
State Education Department

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19th, 2 P. M.
IN THE ASSEMBLY PARLOR
E. A. Powell presiding

Educational Aids to Improved Horticulture
President E. J. Care
New York State Fruit Growers' Association

Educational Aids to Improved Animal Industry
President George W. Simon, Jr.
New York State Farmers' Association

Instruction in Agriculture in Western New York
President Boomer C. Davis
Alfred University, Alfred

Aids to Agricultural Advancement in the Middle West
Dean Russell Davison
Illinois State College of Agriculture, Urbana

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20th, 9 A. M.
IN THE ASSEMBLY PARLOR
W. C. Barry presiding

The Farmers' Institutes
Richard Van Auken
Conductor of Farmers' Institutes

The Farmers' View of Agricultural Education
Frank N. Godfrey
Master of the State Grange

Schools of Agriculture
Dick J. Crosby
Specialist in Agricultural Education
United States Department of Agriculture

Should the Public Schools Teach Agriculture?
Thomas E. Finegan
Third Assistant Commissioner
State Education Department

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I am extremely sorry that you will not be able to be with us at our dinner on the 3rd of February next, but of course I appreciate how very busy you are and how many more important demands are made upon your valuable time. However, if events should so fortunately shape themselves that you should be in the City at that time, may we still hope for your presence and a few words from you?

I most sincerely appreciate your very cordial and friendly letter, and shall treas-
Your letter and that of my daughter and myself and belief of you.

Sincerely your friend,

Mary White Rusl

44 Commonwealth Avenue.

My dear Mr. White,

Let me thank you most sincerely for your kind-hearted letter and the approval of my name for the Century. Nothing could be more gratifying to me than the cordiality with which you consented to you two thus.

As to the Spanish trip, it is most agreeable of you to mention it to me, and indeed nothing could be more interesting than such a trip and in such company. But we are in no condition for an ocean voyage, partly...
June 23, 1900

Dear Sir,

I am writing a few lines to thank you for your kind letter of May 12th. They are a great comfort to me. I have been absent from my work for a year and a half and am just now getting ready to resume. In the old country, it was all right, but here, it is not so good. My wife is not sufficiently well to carry on at all. She has had a great deal of trouble with her eyes and also with her heart. She has been almost in bed all the time. I am now writing to ask if you could possibly put me in touch with some one who could come here or who could write to me about some one who could come here. I am in rather a bound state of mind and need advice and help. I am looking forward to your reply with great interest.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

P.S. I am enclosing a copy of the old letter. It is quite remarkable how much the situation has changed since then.

[Handwritten note:]

because having spent a year and a half just past in the old country from my illness in 1909, I have been almost out of touch. I am talking about London on the sea, but mostly because my dear wife again has entirely changed in a short time. She has lost her little boy last spring and was not able to bear it. She is now in a much better state of health and she is looking forward to the return of spring. It is indeed disappointing to think that in the old country, otherwise it would have been possible to spend as much time with you. But you will see that it is out of the question. We both thank you most cordially.
Mr. Andrew D. White,
Dear Friend:

Thank you very generously for your donation to our work in Ethiopia, duly received.

Mrs. D. White's illness has caused me to be out of town for a few days, else I would have acknowledged your donation before.

May this be your happiest year. Thanking you again.

Respectfully yours,

George A. Wason.

Andrew D. White, January 20
Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. 1910

Dear Goldwin Smith,

Your kind letter with its remark regarding your life at Cornell in the old days has given me great pleasure and I shall see that it is preserved in the archives of the University.

Mr. Van Cleef has returned and I am glad to learn from him regarding your better health and the proposals which he considers. Your beautiful gift to the Library has come just at the right time and will be used in providing the books.
especially needed by students at Goldwin Smith Hall.

All seems going well here, the weather being very good for this time of the year. I am thinking of breaking away from it and going southward possibly for a short trip through Spain, returning in the spring. But my plans are by no means perfected.

There is nothing in the future which I look forward to with more pleasure than to welcome you on these grounds once more.

Mrs. White joins me in all kind messages, and

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew White

January 21st, 1916.

Hofstra: Andrew D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, New York.

Dear Mr. White:

I have received from you and forwarded to the printers to-day 50 galleys of your essays, and am sending you another 50.

I am again assured by the printer that the entire book will be in type and reach me by the 24th, and you by the following day. If you return all proofs promptly, I expect to have the last page proofs in your hands within two weeks from that time, and the first of them within a week from now. You can return as many of them as you are able to read before you sail, and the balance can either be forwarded from the other side or, if you do not find a chance to read them when you are abroad, can be sent to me when you get back to this country.

I will send proofs to you just as rapidly as possible, and, by the 10th of February, will arrange with you just how we can manage what is then unfinished.

Very truly yours,

James A. Abbott

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Jan. 21, 1910.

Dr. Andrew D. White,
Regent of the Smithsonian Institution,
Ithaca, N.Y.

My dear Sir,—

The enclosed copy of correspondence between myself and the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution is self-explanatory. I feel that Dr. Walcott has done me a great injustice in making statements that are absolutely unfounded. I think my relations with the Bureau and with other parts of the Smithsonian Institution will stand the fullest and minutest examination of the most critical eye.

I should be very glad if you should feel that this matter is worth while for the Board of Regents to look into.

Yours very sincerely.

[Signature]

Columbia, Jan. 21, 1910.

Dear Sir:

I take the liberty of sending you the following correspondence between Dr. Charles D. Walcott, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, and myself. No reply has been received by me to the last two letters, dated Nov. 8 and Dec. 15, respectively.

Yours very respectfully,

[Signature]
Bolton Landing, Warren Co., N. Y.,
July 16, 1909.

Dr. Chas. D. Walcott,
Secretary, Smithsonian Institution,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I have been informed by a gentleman¹ whose statements I have every reason to trust, that you said to him in a recent conversation that certain financial transactions between the Bureau of Ethnology and myself during the time of Mr. McGee's administration would not bear the light, especially that certain material objects for which I received compensation did not exist. I respectfully request that you send me the specific data on which your statement is based.

Yours very respectfully,
FRANZ BOAS,
Laggan, Alberta, Can.,
Aug., 8, 1909.

My dear Dr. Boas:

Yours of July 10 and July 30, received at my camp this morning. To begin with, I do not know of any transactions between you and the Bureau of Ethnology that would reflect on your integrity. The impression I have had and I suppose I gave in conversation was that you were not a good financial manager, and that while McGee was running the Bureau the financial methods would not have borne investigation from a government officer's standpoint. This referred to "The American Anthropologist" and its financial management. That either McGee or you in any way profited or did anything with any other thought than to advance the science of anthropology, has not at any time been in my mind. At the time the Smithsonian Committee was looking into McGee's management of the Bureau some one told me that McGee had paid you in advance of delivery for MSS. and that the Treasury auditor would not have passed the accounts if it had been known. That the MSS. was not finally delivered was not charged. The impression I wished to give I will frankly state was that while I regarded you as one of the ablest, if not the ablest American ethnologist, I did not regard your financial ability as of a character to warrant placing you in charge of work involving financial management of Government appropriations. This was purely from the administrative and not from a personal point of view. As you know, few able scientific men are good financial administrators. So do not consider my point of view as any reflection on you as a scientific man or on your integrity.

I greatly regret having been the cause of any annoyance to you.

Very truly yours,
CHARLES D. WALCOTT.

Dr. Charles D. Walcott,
Secretary, Smithsonian Institution,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your letter of Aug. 8. I beg to ask for specific information explaining in what respect the financial management of "The American Anthropologist" would not have borne investigation from a government officer's standpoint. So far as I am aware, "The American Anthropologist" is not a Government publication. I also beg to inquire who told you that Mr. McGee had paid me in advance of delivery of manuscript contracted for by the Bureau of Ethnology, and to what specific transaction this refers.

Yours very respectfully,
FRANZ BOAS.
The AnthrOpoLogist suffered in its early days, as I think all the members of the Committee know, and this gentle-
man intimated that if he had the value of that manuscript he could afford to make a contribution of a cor-
responding amount, or a part of that amount, to the Anthro-
pologist. I was making a contribution myself out of my own pocket to the Anthro-
pologist; and on looking over the manuscript and finding that it was important and valuable to such an extent that the Bureau would have purchased it anyway, I made the purchase, whether with any definite understanding that the Bureau should publish it or not, but I do not know that the amount was ever turned over to the Anthropologist, but there was an understanding on the part of this anthro-
pologist—or ethnologist, I should perhaps say—that if it was sold, he would be in position to make a contribution to the Anthropologist.

I mention this in order that the matter may be perfectly clear in the minds of the Committee. At the same time I want to say with emphasis, so far as the purchase of the manuscript was concerned, that if it would have been made absolutely the same, no matter what disposition had been made of the funds, and I do not know personally whether any contribution was made to the Anthropologist. But the matter arose in the manner I have indicated to you.

Dear Dr. Boas:

On my return from the West I found your letter of Sept. 20. I do not now recall who told me about McGee’s administration of the Bureau of Ethnology and your connection with it. I find, however, in the statement made by Mr. McGee to the Smithsonian Committee in July, 1903, the following:

"The Chairman: Dr. McGee, two persons have stated that they heard a rumor—on which we are not disposed to lay much stress, I might say—but I simply want to ask you about it—that some funds of the Bureau of Ethnology were in some way turned over to the American Anthropologist. Have you any knowledge of any such transaction?"

"Mr. McGee: There was no such transaction at any time.

"The Chairman: We asked the same question of Mr. Hodge, and he made the same reply.

"Mr. McGee: The fact that I had the Bureau subscribe to one or two copies, I forget which, of the American Anthropologist, is the only exception to that that I recollect.

"Mr. Ravenel: Certainly, that is entirely proper.

"Mr. McGee: I did not imagine that the Committee had that in mind; so that I did not think of that at first. But except for that, no funds were ever turned over to the American Anthropologist.

"Dr. Baker: Of course we understand that you mean directly?

"Mr. McGee: Directly, certainly. With respect to indirectly, I hesitate a little bit. At one time I purchased certain manuscripts with a vague understanding that the owner, who had full right and title to the manuscripts, who owned the manuscripts as fully as he could own any property whatever, had intimated that if he had some money in his pocket, he would contribute it to the Anthropologist.
Dear Sir:

Mr. William Jones has returned from his field-work among the Sac and Fox. He has been carrying on both linguistic and ethnological work. His total expenditure on account of the Bureau amount to $174.52, which he has paid out of the four monthly payments of $100 each sent to him from June to September. A balance of $22.50 is therefore in his hands. I wish to retain $200 to his credit for the continuance of his work before the close of the present fiscal year. I wish to return the balance to the Bureau until required. In what form do you wish to have this money refunded?

Truly yours,

Charles D. Walcott, Secretary.

Following is the letter referred to by Secretary Walcott in the preceding communication:

New York, Dec. 15, 1902.

Prof. W. H. Holmes,
Chief, Bureau of American Ethnology,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Mr. William Jones has returned from his field-work among the Sac and Fox. He has been carrying on both linguistic and ethnological work. His total expenditure on account of the Bureau amount to $174.52, which he has paid out of the four monthly payments of $100 each sent to him from June to September. A balance of $22.50 is therefore in his hands. I wish to retain $200 to his credit for the continuance of his work before the close of the present fiscal year. I wish to return the balance to the Bureau until required. In what form do you wish to have this money refunded?

Yours very truly,

Franz Boas.

New York, Nov. 8, 1909.

Dr. Charles D. Walcott, Secretary,
Smithsonian Institution,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your letter of Oct. 15. In your letter from Laggan, dated Aug. 8, 1900, you say that "while McGee was running the Bureau, the financial methods would not have borne investigation from a Government officer's standpoint. This referred to the American Anthropologist and its financial management. At the time the Smithsonian Committee was looking into McGee's management of the Bureau, someone told me that McGee had paid you in advance of delivery for manuscript, and that the Treasury auditor would not have passed the accounts if it had been known. That the manuscript was not finally delivered, was not charged."

In your letter of Oct. 15, you give as the basis of your expression certain testimony made by Mr. McGee to the Smithsonian Committee and the letter written by me on Dec. 15, 1902. You also say, "I find later on in the testimony that you fully exonerated yourself from any shadow of suspicion in relation to the sale of the manuscripts," referring evidently to the "Anthropologist." Further on you say that any irregular payment that may have been made "was undoubtedly the fault of the administrative officer in charge of the Bureau, as you were probably not aware of the practice of the Treasury in this respect."

Permit me to call your attention to the contradiction between the statements made by you in your conversation with Dr. Dorsey, and repeated in your letter of Aug. 8, and the view expressed in your letter of Oct. 15, in which you say that I was completely exonerated.

I am not even satisfied with the way in which you express the status of the transactions between the Bureau and myself in your letter of Oct. 15. To your statement...
that I exonerated myself fully in the testimony, I wish
to reply that I had not been charged with anything,
and that consequently an exoneration could only exist in
regard to suspicions that you may have had, but which
were never expressed to me.

Upon the receipt of your letter in which you claim
that your statements made to Dr. Dorsey had been merely
an expression of your opinion of my administrative ability,
I asked Dr. Dorsey whether my impression of what he
said was true, and he corroborates his former statement,
"that you had said to him that financial transactions between
the Bureau of Ethnology and myself during the time of
Mr. McGee's administration would not bear the light; and
that I had received compensation for certain material
objects which did not exist."

Since I am aware that reflections upon Professor
McGee's integrity have been circulated by members of
the Smithsonian Institution, I feel that similar statements
relating to myself have been made not only to Dr. Dorsey,
but to others too. I am supported in this conviction by
the final paragraph of your last letter. Therefore I feel
that I am entitled to redress. I beg to inquire what satis-
faction you are able and ready to give me.

Yours very respectfully,
FRANZ BOAS.


Dr. C. D. Walcott, Secretary,
Smithsonian Institution,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I respectfully request a reply to my letter of Nov. 8.

Yours very truly,
FRANZ BOAS.

* This refers especially to Dr. Cyrus Adler.

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Ithaca Public Schools,
Ithaca, N. Y.

P. D. Boynton, Superintendent.

Dea1 President White:

Referring to your note concerning
the program for Sunday evening,
I have called for you at 6:40. The
services begin at 7:00. The
practum will be:- Scripture
lesson, prayer, hymn. We hope
you will feel at liberty to
take all the time you want.

Sincerely yours,

P. D. Boynton

Jan. 21st, 1910

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Philadelphia
January 21st,

1730 Pine Street

Dear Mr. White,

It was a great pleasure to me to read your letter about my father. Thank you very much for having taken the trouble.
to send it home. My father's death is a happy release for him and as he never had any physical suffering, I suppose I must be thankful. He died a half hour after he went to sleep. - 20 March 1880.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[Handwritten content, not legible]
Honorable Andrew D. White,
27 East Ave.,
Cornell Campus,
Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Mr. President:

I have the pleasure to acknowledge receipt of your very kind, courteous and personal letter to me of even date, covering your recollection of the installation of co-education at Cornell University.

I doubt if you fully realize the future historical importance of your statement in this relation.

I doubt if there is any other person at this time living who has the knowledge concerning this subject which is possessed by you, and which is now happily to go into record form.

I shall be very glad to publish in conspicuous form this statement, which you have so kindly and carefully prepared for me, in our columns, either tomorrow or on Monday next. I shall send you a few copies of the same for your scrap book.

Thanking you most earnestly for your invariable kindness to me and your especial courtesy in this matter, believe me, always,

Very respectfully and faithfully yours,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
AMERICAN EMBASSY,
CONSTANTINOPLE.

January 21, 1910.

My dear Dr. White:-

I have not heard from you in such a long time. I hope you and Mrs. White and the little daughter are well. It is now nearly twenty-two years ago we had the pleasure of welcoming you here; and nothing would please us more than to have that pleasure again.

Conditions are not so much changed here as one would imagine. The East moves slowly. In one particular, there has been considerable change: the sedan chair is no longer in use, except occasionally to carry a sick person to hospital. Since the new régime there is decidedly more freedom of speech and freedom of movement; the Turkish subject can travel without hindrance, from one part of the Empire to the other, or go to other countries. This was not permitted under the old régime. The spy system has been suppressed. As yet, there has been no economic change; Turkey lacks funds; and as most of her revenues have long since been pledged to secure foreign loans, she has not much more security to give.

I visit Parliament quite frequently; and one is surprised to find an enlightened lot of men, and many of whom have great fluency of speech. The great difficulty lies in the fact of not being able to distinguish between executive power and legislative action. The tendency is for the Parliament to interfere too much with the Ministry.

The President of the Chamber is a very polished and capable gentleman; he was twenty years, during the last régime, a refugee in Paris; and there conducted a newspaper propaganda against the absolute autocracy of Abdul Hamid. He is about fifty years of age, and his mother is Austrian. Though a much younger man, he reminds me somewhat, in appearance, of Judge Gresham, who you know was a very handsome man.

The new Grand Vizier was the Turkish Commissioner to the Chicago Exposition; he was professor of law and international law in the Ottoman University here, and is a modern man of ability and judgement.

The Minister for Foreign Affairs, who is about the same age as the Grand Vizier, namely, about fifty, was for the past few years Ambassador in London.

The political future is regarded with great uncertainty; I am inclined to be more hopeful than my German and English colleagues. There is an effort to bring about a Balkan Confederation; I doubt whether it will succeed; but the general impression is that Bulgaria is getting ready to annex a considerable portion of Macedonia, and that Greece is strengthening herself on the sea for an aggressive move against Turkey. There are also signs of lack of harmony.
harmony among the elements that compose the new régime here. The masses expected much from the new régime, but as yet have had no material benefits as there has been no economic improvements, because it takes time to lift the incubus that has weighed so heavily upon this land. However, I will not tire you with these details.

The Government has purchased some three years ago a beautiful embassy building, and we are very comfortably installed. I had intended, when my term in Washington ended, to return home, and had declined several posts that were offered to me, including this one; but when the change came here, the President appealed to me again as he was unable to obtain a suitable person to fill this post; and here I am again for the third time.

Mrs. Strauss, who is in the best of health, feels lonesome for our children and grandchildren, and would much prefer to be at home. She unites with me in cordial regards to Mrs. White and to you, and we both wish that you both would come to pay a visit to us here, where a most hearty welcome awaits you.

Faithfully your friend,

Honorable
Andrew D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Doctor White:

I have your note of January 17, with reference to the claim of Mrs. Julia Avery Chase. This matter, as you will probably recall, was taken up by the Board shortly after the death of Mr. Avery, and an allowance was made to her at that time which was considered to be as liberal as the institution could make. I enclose a memorandum covering the whole case, from which you will see that the amount of revenue derived by the Institution from the estate of Mr. Avery is very small.

Very truly yours,

Secretary.

Doctor Andrew D. White,
Regent of the Smithsonian Institution,
Ithaca, New York.
May 7, 1909

Dear Senator Henderson:

In relation to the letter of April 19, 1909, from Mrs. Julia Avery Chase, niece of the late Robert Stanton Avery, in which she asks for an annuity from the Avery Fund on account of injuries received in the care of Mr. Avery during his last illness and the insufficient provision made for her by her uncle in his will, I enclose herewith a memorandum containing extracts from the Proceedings of the Board of Regents showing the action taken in connection with a previous claim made by Mrs. Chase for the same reason.

As you will observe, the matter was referred by the Board to the Permanent Committee, and their recommendation that the Institution make an allowance of $4500.00 was adopted by the Board. I am quite of the opinion expressed by Secretary Langley, whose letter is quoted in the memorandum herewith, that such action as is requested by Mrs. Chase must be taken by the Board of Regents. In any event, I should not feel, without their instructions, that I could order any such payment from the small revenues of the Avery Fund.

Very truly yours,

Chas. D. Walcott
Secretary.

The Honorable John B. Henderson, Regent of the Smithsonian Institution, Chairman of the Permanent Committee.

In addition to her commissions as executrix I bequeath to her, in recognition of her care of me, two thousand dollars ($2000) to be paid as soon after my death as conveniently may be, and also during her life the coupons maturing upon the two thousand dollars which I now have invested in five per cent. gold-bearing bonds of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, should such bonds be paid during her life the principal shall be re-invested and the interest derived therefrom shall be paid to her during life. Upon her death the principal shall fall into the residuary fund hereinafter created.

Extract from Proceedings of Board of Regents, January 23, 1895.

"The Secretary stated the case of Miss Avery, who, on account of her unceasing and very trying duties in the care of the testator had submitted a claim for consideration, owing to the partial failure of Mr. Avery to make suitable provision for her in his will."

"x x x. The Secretary continued that he had received a letter from Mr. Hackett, the Institution's counsel in the matter, stating that Miss Avery had employed counsel and that it was not certain whether she would contest the will, or put in a special claim for services. He had replied to this letter as follows:

Dec. 6, 1894
Dear Sir:

Referring to your letter of the 5th instant, on the subject of a conference with the counsel of Miss Avery, and to the accompanying papers, I can only say in addition to the full statement already made you, that whatever consideration the Regents might feel inclined to show Miss Avery, if any, there is no authority but their own which can meet any formal proposition outside of the terms of the will, and that without their instructions, I do not feel that I have authority to counsel your holding out any such expectation to her attorneys. x x x.

After further discussion the Board adopted the following resolution:

"That the matter of the will of Mr. Avery, and all questions concerned in the settlement thereof, be referred to the Permanent Committee with discretionary power to act."

Extract from Proceedings of Board of Regents, January 27, 1897.

Senator Henderson, as Chairman of the Permanent Committee,
Stated x x x that there was no special report to make; the only thing he might speak of now was the claim of Miss Avery, the niece of the deceased, who claimed that for her trying duties in the care of her uncle, he had not provided for her sufficiently in the will, and who appealed through her attorneys for a certain sum which would be an equitable adjustment, from her point of view. Mr. Hackett had only recently addressed him (the Chairman) a letter taking a different view as to the amount. The Committee realized the trying nature of the duties which fell to Miss Avery but they considered her claim too large, and as the affair now stood, they submitted a proposition to compromise for some such sum as two or three thousand dollars, which it was hoped would prove satisfactory. Nothing definite could be stated, but he would say that they were doing all they could to adjust these differences and he hoped to have a report by the next meeting.

Extract from Proceedings of Board of Regents, January 26, 1898.

General Henderson said that Robert Stanton Avery, who died at Washington on September 12, 1894, left the bulk of his property to the Smithsonian Institution. His will was probated February 2, 1895, the executrix had filed a first account, and the estate was now nearly administered upon.

The Institution was in possession of five pieces of real estate and four houses, located in northeast and southeast Washington. One of these, the home of the testator, had been occupied since his death by the executrix, Miss Avery, at a small rent. This property had been valued by experts employed by the Institution at $4,750. Miss Avery offered it for $4,500, the same to be set off against an allowance of $4500 for her services to her late uncle during his illness. Although this offer was $250. less than the expert valuation, all things considered it seemed a wise course to accept it, and this had lately been done. (EXHIBIT A).

Extract from Proceedings of Board of Regents, January 26, 1899.

The personal estate is estimated to be worth $2,915.87. It consists of fifteen shares of stock, one gold bond and a balance of $45,87 delivered over by Miss Avery in the settlement of her account as executrix to the National Safe Deposit, Savings & Trust Co. of Washington City, to be held in accordance with the provisions of the will of the testator, in trust for Miss Avery during her lifetime, and upon her demise to become the property of the Institution. The Trust Company has been designated as Trustee by a decree of the Equity Court.

It would appear, therefore, that "in recognition of her care of" Mr. Avery, Mrs. Chase has received the following:—

Cash
Life interest in $2000 invested in gold-bearing 5% Northern Pacific bonds, which have paid to date, approximately, from the Smithsonian Institution
Add to this commission as executrix
Interest on above-mentioned bond for rest of Mrs. Chase's life

On April 30, 1901, Mrs. Chase signed a paper releasing the Institution from "all claim or claims whatsoever upon said Institution for any right or cause from the beginning of time to this date." (EXHIBIT B).
WHEREAS the Smithsonian Institution in recognition of the devotion and invaluable services of Julia N. Avery to her late uncle, Robert Stanton Avery, has voted the sum of forty-five hundred dollars ($4500) to be paid to her out of the assets of the late Robert Stanton Avery's estate; and

WHEREAS such payment has been effected by transfer to the said Julia N. Avery of a house and lot on Capitol Hill, the said Julia N. Avery hereby acknowledges receipt of said forty-five hundred dollars ($4500) included in which is the sum of $3051.58 being the balance of the final account of said Julia N. Avery as executrix.

(Signed) Julia N. Avery, Executrix.

Mem.: This was signed Aug. 16, 1898.

EXHIBIT B.

For and in consideration of the sum of two hundred and twenty dollars ($220) paid by the Smithsonian Institution for one foot of land on the western side of lot 2, square 787, in the City of Washington, for which a deed has been executed and delivered by Julia N. Chase, formerly Julia N. Avery, I, the said Julia N. Chase hereby release to the Smithsonian Institution, its successors and assigns, all claim of right growing out of the encroachment by the Institution over the former line of my lot, and all claims or demands whatever upon said Institution for any right or cause from the beginning of time to this date.

Witness my hand and seal this 30th day of April, A.D. 1901.

Witness: (Signed) Frank W. Hackett. (Signed) Julia N. Chase (Seal)
Jan. 21, 1910.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Uncle Andrew:

The check for the Royalties was not deposited here until after the 1st of January so that it will not appear until your next statement.

Faithfully,

[Signature]

The faculty of the Canon City High School are making a special attempt to awaken a keener interest among the pupils in the respective subjects requisite for their graduation. We are asking a few of the most prominent men and women in the country to tell us of what value their academic training has been to them in their life work.

On behalf of the English Department may I ask what has been the importance of the study of English Composition and Literature to you?

These letters are in no way intended for publication. Hoping this is not presuming too much upon your time.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

228—Rood Ave.
Canon City, Colo.
New York
Jan 22nd 1910

Mr. Andrew White
Cornell University
Ithaca N.Y.

My dear Sir,

By reading my little letter of January 8th you have given me great pleasure. I prize it highly, and assure you that I shall never cease to remember with pride that for a few hours I was in your society, and may therefore count myself as one of those who have known you.

Yours truly,

Allen C. Brown

The Outlook
257 Fourth Avenue
New York

Jan 22nd 1910

My dear White;

The Almighty’s earth is with you, and I have suffered a common loss. I have felt it as the loss of a comrade in the struggle for the triumph of freedom. ‘Let us be thankful!’ ‘The Eternal Punishment Endless!’ The last word in a conflict that is not yet over, in the Church called Anglican. In 1777, Messrs. conseived the first step in that conflict at the North American Council. The end of March, 1779, it North America Council. In the end of March, 1779, Messrs. conSigned the first step in that conflict. In the end of March, 1779, Messrs. conSigned the first step in that conflict. In the end of March, 1779, Messrs. conSigned the first step in that conflict. In the end of March, 1779, Messrs. conSigned the first step in that conflict. In the end of March, 1779, Messrs. conSigned the first step in that conflict.

The Outlook, Jan 22nd 1910

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
CHARACTER DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE
CHARISTERED UNDER THE LAWS OF CONGRESS, 1909
Executive Offices, Success Building

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS:
President:
Secretary, Treasurer:
Consulting Board:

Dear Sir:

I am sending you under a separate cover a copy of the "Character Lessons" just off the press, together with literature showing our plan of distribution. There is great enthusiasm among the educators here, and I really hope that this will prove a great service to the country.

Very sincerely,
CHARACTER DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE

New York January 22nd, 1910

CHARACTER DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE
SECRETARY.

To Dr. Andrew D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N. Y.

Very dear Dr. White,

This winter I have made arrangements to conduct the lectures at Cornell, and I am glad to tell you that I have secured Mr. W. B. Chamberlain as my lecturer.

Yours very truly,

James B. Aswell, LL.D.
Free State Normal School, Natchitoches, La. - Sec. State Board of Education, Louisiana.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Honorable Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N. Y.

My Dear Brother:-

I am in receipt of your letter with the article from the Ithaca paper; and I think I appreciate the good intention of the writer, though it all seems like a dream to me, and the dream must have been during a terrible ease of nightmare. Still, I am hoping for the best, and the very good friends and judges here argue that it will turn out right yet.

Many thanks for the pictures of Merrin. We were all very much pleased with them, and I can see that you must be very proud of her, particularly as she looks to be very bright and interesting.

With my kindest regards, I remain,
Yours affectionately,

[Signature]

January 28th, 1910.

Dr. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Doctor White:-

I am anxious that my son Clarence, who is now a freshman at Cornell, should come to know the beloved "Proxy" of his father's time. I have therefore, asked him to call upon you as you so kindly requested when I saw you at the New Willard in Washington last month.

Pursuant to our conversation at that time respecting a National University at Washington, I have this favor to ask, namely, that when you do take up the subject again with Mr. Carnegie you will refer him to me as having located the most desirable and available site now to be had, and also suggest to him the advisability of buying such site immediately in order to preserve it. Should he purchase this site and the University project fail the investment would be an excellent one notwithstanding.

After a lapse of twenty-five years, I wish to again thank you, and now with greater appreciation, for the wise counsel you gave me at graduation, when you advised me to go immediately into my intended profession instead of teaching for a period prior to so doing.

Most sincerely yours,

[Signature]

P. S. I hope my daughter Marguerite, who is a senior at Sage College, will accompany Clarence in making this call upon you.

[Signature]

For Andrew D. White

Ithaca, N.Y.

In an address last night you stated the number of felonious homicides per million inhabitants in Canada, Germany, France, England, Belgium and the United States. Well you kindly give me any reference that will lead to the original report?

Yours sincerely,

Mark Jefferson

Dr. Andrew D. White,

Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

As the Cornell Dinner occurs on Thursday night of this week, I want to bring it to your attention, so that if on the eve of the Dinner you should be moved to come, you will not hesitate on account of having declined. We want you to be there if it is at all feasible, for, as you know, we do not consider a Cornell event of any kind an unqualified success unless you were there.

Yours very truly,

W.W. Ricker

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
January 25th, 1910.

Honorable Andrew D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir:-

Mr. Boas has referred your letter of the 24th instant to this department for attention. As we have already written you, we are holding room 4074 in the Second Cabin for your manservant. If he should travel as a second cabin passenger without the privileges of the first cabin, the rate would be $65. If you should desire his services during the voyage it would make it necessary to visit the first cabin and the rate would be $75. The second cabin return fare is $65 and the servant's rate $75.

You could arrange for the outward ticket now and the return later on either here or in Europe.

Awaiting the pleasure of your further favors, we remain,
Very truly yours,

W. C. DODGE
ATTORNEY AND SOLICITOR OF PATENTS
NO. 700 NINTH STREET, N.W.

Washington, D.C.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
being the last page written in the [illegible]
case and having been filed at the [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]
American Bureau of Political Research
Under the Direction of
GEORGE H. SHIBLEY

WASHINGTON, D.C., January 25, 1910.

Dr. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Dr. White:

In this morning's Washington Post I have read an abstract of your address delivered at Ithaca. We should very much like to receive a copy when published. Enclosed is stamped envelope addressed, and we shall be glad if you will write us where and when the article will appear.

Researches of the character you are engaged in are helping to arouse the people to the need for an improved system of government.

Thanking you in advance,

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

January 25, 1910
My dear White,

Charles Thomas called here last Sunday on route for Lakewood. The iron gall has seriously impaired his sight, and he expresses himself for answers by shaking his head. I return this as充裕示意 of his apparent neglect on your case. I should 237 that he left With a handsome addition to the Class Fund.

I strongly hope that our kindness will promote your intention of meeting me here by.

JAMES McC. WHITON
68 WEST 27TH STREET

June 25/10
you telling me that my re- 
cent book is likely to be in 
your traveling library is even 
more satisfying than the 
other communications I have 
had from time to time.

Sincerely yours,

J. McDougall

[Signature]

Andrew D. White, M.D.

Ithaca

[New York City, 326 E 30th St.]

[Signature]

Andrew D. White, M.D.

Ithaca

January 26th, 1910

You will be very much surprised to receive 
a letter from me, because I have dropped out of the memory of 
those who once knew me. I have become practically one of the 
submerged. Moreover this is a begging letter. Although I shall 
be 73 next May I am definitely able to earn my bread as a writer 
if space permitted. But I am suppressed because I am in constant 
opposition to those who rule the destinies of this great Republic, 
principally, if not officially. Some people attribute to them as the depopulation, others 
call them blindly the oligarchs. Some in this latter, I don’t know who, 
this man and woman would be happy if the late bellows days were restored 
and am inclined to believe that old Sam Johnson that the govern- 
ment of a country is not the least necessary instrument for the happiness 
of any individual. But unfortunately, the rule of these oligarchs is 
based upon a dead stagnant banking and a totally vicious currency 
and — shall we? If it had not been for these things I would 
have chucked my hat and my historical studies, and it is about 
the latter that I make this appeal to you for assistance.

There is a period of English history which is once again ob- 
scure. It is called Richard II, A red jockey falls on the land 
from the time of the accession to the Western Empire of Constantine 
the Great at the death of his father Constantius Chlorus, down to 
the arrival of the monk Augustine. These succeed in bringing 
the beautiful church to a comparative dark time for part of the 
country. I am Flave Cairnesians — that is to say from the moment 
to the Wall & Scandinavia the obscenity remaining there will remain 
which is the more regrettable because suddenly out of the fog come...
3/ The tragic story of King Lear, a Cordell Lear, a King Lear, or a King Lear of
what you will. I do not hesitate to say that in the days of the
Studebaker English, it is much better that the King Lear
relating to those days than we have, and it is largely because instead
of patiently following any obvious and innate trait we have prescribed
our common crucial literature under the title "everything that could
not be explained." I could write a very curious sketch of interesting
work on "The Sangamonian Tales of Rome and Britain," but I am to
speak without hesitation, and have often to beg in the streets for money
to buy food, to pay for my room lodging. Hester all my friends for small
loans! If you could or would help me. I would guarantee to lend
you every week from 5000 to 7000 pounds new 10,000 old the history.
I should be glad to send you a synopsis of my hypotheses, which
might interest you.

yours very sincerely,
Edward R. Cozzenski, formerly Stuy.

Manchester, Vt., N.H.
Jan. 26, 1910

To Andrew White

Dear Sir,

In reading your autobiography I went to St. Benjamin Hall, the present president of Union College, I am a graduate of Dartmouth, and being interested in its history, I have been looking at Dr. Benjamin Hall's manuscript many years ago a professor there, one an Episcopalian, and that his religious beliefs cannot have been very harmonious treatment by Dartmouth College, such that he was virtually driven away. Can you tell me if there were two one and the same?

Yours truly,

Henry N. Ford

[Signature]
And about whom do that. I think I have some reason of identifying the act of God, if you're going to learn sound the title again. No reason for any modification.

I have written a little note, and in regard to changes for the name. What I had, and be placed with a plan of the examination when he came before the council called to advise on this installation in dress. Knowing for the home not only promptly all my decisions in regard to the major doctrine of the Deists, including the larger conception for all mankind. For any read plan, declaration I said some of the over content.
I shall refuse very lightly that Bost when it finally gets off the press, I knew it will take me a few years to with another man I shall be so glad to have made with you for a few minutes.

There were a lot of great questions I wanted to talk over with you, and fully intended to do so when I went to see you. Among them were these questions raised or some to be raised by the coming of these great nations of human beings whom it could be said for long neglect. China, India, Japan, not to mention Africa, America and a host more upon which.

To meet the Members of the United States Senate,
The Vice President and Mrs. Sherman
request the pleasure of the company of
Honorable Andrew D. White
at a reception
Wednesday evening, January twenty-sixth
from nine until eleven o'clock
1401 Sixteenth Street
429 Alcorn Ave.
Syracuse, NY 27, 1910

My dear Mr. White,

The Program for the opening of the new organ in Sage Chapel reached me this morning and I thank you heartily for your reminding me of sending it.

I have no doubt but that you have been a chief promoter in securing this magnificent organ for your beloved Cornell for you have always shown your warm interest and full appreciation of the best in music.

What strides has organ building in the U.S. taken during the past half-century since I, for example, played...
Longmans, Green, & Co.,
Publishers and Importers,
New York and London.

91 and 93 Fifth Avenue, New York.

January 27, 1910.

THE HON. ANDREW D. WHITE,
Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

We beg to advise you that we are sending, under another cover, a copy of Mrs. Lecky's Memoir of her husband, which we have recently published, the copy being sent at Mrs. Lecky's request. We wish to explain that Mrs. Lecky desired that this copy should be sent you on publication, but by an unfortunate oversight her instructions were overlooked and the omission to send the copy has now been discovered. We beg you to accept our apologies for our unfortunate mistake.

With compliments, we are,

Faithfully yours,

Longmans, Green & Co.
Dear Resident White,

I am just on the point of leaving for Washington, where I am to speak at the Annual Meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. I am, therefore, unable to return to my office in New York before May 26th. I am therefore unable to receive your reply, and therefore unable to make the request referred to in your letter. I beg you to accept my apologies in advance.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Address]
Dear Sir:

Not wishing to impose on your kindness during the summer and being delayed for various reasons since the opening of my Violin School, I have allowed several months to pass without again troubling you with my proposals.

I am sending you under separate cover a copy of the prospectus which you so kindly offered to submit to Cornell University.

After the Trustees will have passed upon the merits of the plans, and eventually favored the amalgamation of this music school with the University---the question arises how I could conclusively assure them of the likelihood of my success in securing the endowment. I have given this matter months of careful reflection, and fully agree with you that it is no simple task to secure an endowment of such proportions as this undertaking requires, by approaching men of means entirely upon my own weight. I, therefore, have come to the seemingly proper and logical conclusion that an official letter from Cornell University, endorsing my plans and declaring its desire of adding such a school under my direction to its field of activity, and authorizing me to solicit funds for the endowment in the name of Cornell University, should constitute the real basis for this procedure.
It has been intimated to me that the above mentioned official letter should be the great "sine qua non" in this undertaking—inasmuch as the music school shall be a part of and under the supreme supervision of the University.

Dr. Luther Halsey Gulick, who as President of the Playground Association of America, has had considerable experience in approaching men of means, asserts that the authorization of Cornell University empowering me to solicit funds in the name and to the credit of the University—would assure absolute success.

I have expressed herein my views so frankly in order to prove to the Trustees as conclusively as is in my power, what procedure, in my judgment, would best serve for the consummation of the plan.

Hoping for your favorable comment, when presenting this matter to the Trustees, I beg to assure you of my highest esteem, and remain,

Most respectfully yours,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dr. Andrew D. White,

Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

One important outcome of the Third Annual Convention of the Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs, at which you delivered an interesting lecture on the work of the first Hague Conference, has been the decision of the Association to publish an international-students'-monthly, which is to be devoted to the cause of the Cosmopolitan Movement among students. The first number of this publication is to appear in March, and I am anxious to make it as strong a number as I possibly can. I therefore herewith ask you kindly to send me a copy of your address for publication. We all enjoyed immensely your own words you said, and we feel that our co-workers and brother cosmopolitans at the various chapters should share in the inspiration which we received.

The first number is to go not only to our regular subscribers, but in to be an example copy to be sent out for propaganda purposes. It will therefore be widely distributed. The International School of Peace, for instance, has ordered 500 extra copies.

Thanking you in advance for the courtesy of a reply, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

414 N. Henry St.

General Secretary A.C.C.

---

Andrew Carnegie
2 East 99th Street
New York

January 29, 1910

Dear Friend,

I have yours of January 15th. Fifty Thousand Dollars for extension of the Chemical Laboratory seems like good sense. The more I discover about Libraries, the more I see that great houses as receptacles for many books are of dubious advantage. The fact is that all Libraries accumulate tomes that are certain if ever, refer to. If your Library building is too small, you can store a lot of your non-used books somewhere so that if anyone should wish to get at them, he can.

I will give you the Fifty Thousand Dollars for the extension of the Chemical Laboratory, on your statement that it will accommodate one hundred more students who are waiting for admission.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, New York.
Dr. Andrew D. White  
Ithaca, New York  

My Dear Sir:  
Can you tell me, very briefly, how I can get a fairly good idea of the causes of the superiority of Germans in industrial efficiency, when compared with Americans? I am anxious to get that information, and shall esteem it a great favor if you can give me the benefit of your advice; and I am  

Very truly yours  

Hon. Andrew D. White,  
0/o Cornell University,  
Ithaca, N.Y.  

Jan. 29, 1910  

Mr. McClure is very much interested in the speech that you made some few days ago, comparing the crime statistics of this country with the crime statistics of other countries. He would be very grateful if you would send him a copy of your speech.  

Very truly yours,  

Jan. 29, 1910  

[Signature]  

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Janc 9th 1810.

Dear Mr. President,

My brother, Prof. Dr. Sarcies, of Edinburgh University, will edit, from an old MS, at the disposal of the person, a new French collection of Horace, to be published by the firm of Nelson in London and New York.

Each volume will cost a shilling. Later on, when it is published, it may be sold. They will look like other's Life of Horace, now published by Nelson at 4s. 9d. each, to be kept in store in London.

But, please ask the, they will be in French.

Among those we already have are: Agricolas, Aulus; Amabisch, Aloys; Auguste, Héctor de; Varro, Caius; Seutonius, Gaius; and many others. We hope, or rather, our brother hopes, to make nearly half the French Academy.

Now I have to ask you this. Would you like, without cost, to have a new Horatius collection, written of in French, translated? We have asked the Nelson's...
I dare use my hands now on the subject, and how far is matter, long the work up to take, under
just in short reference, adding fresh as much force,
and a short fence.

In what might perhaps be committed to the Violin—
Mori. 

N of course, a large translation. You might
probably make the right to the new translation.

I suppose my brother or citizen, Nelson, would help me
become me to long about the preparation of the new
edition, which should enable you to make a good
light of and you, through not large, appear for books.

About your object to long in you, to a small effect
in which he or she and you, it is necessary help of saying anything, of meeting
yourself with the spirit in the town, I want to be able to live.

I am sorry to think that all the truth and work
have made taken, and the not considerably you
have reason, may be lost altogether. By publishing
the French translation, and the French of all, the
of writing, we might give it a large difference, come to the
more, cheaper, with long brought up to date,
not to the very fine point, and, if hope, careful feeling
of the present English version of the Hebrew have been

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Mr. Andrew R. White,

Ithaca, N. Y.

My dear Mr. White:

For a long time I have been working on a paper, to be called "The Civic Contribution of the American College." I enjoyed reading a speech made by you some time ago on this subject. I take it that the University of Michigan was one of the first to embody the scientific spirit rather than the more cultural idea embodied in the pre-revolutionary institutions.

Am I right in feeling that the pattern for the state universities was largely the German institution? Are you able to refer me to any source books outside of such material as I have been able to find in the Commissioners' Reports, Nicholas Murray Butler's writings, etc., on just this line of the civic contribution, especially of the state universities?

My argument is that the cultural college fails of its proper contribution because of its copying the English college without proper adaptation to the distinctly American situation, and that at the same time the state college (outside of its post-graduate and technical departments) is, under present conditions, rather unfavorable to large civic interest on the part of students as likely to be hurtful to the obtaining of the desired appropriations. My wish is to make the cultural college more nearly possible in America the kind of use of the educational system for the accomplishment of civic purposes which has been practiced in Germany since the days of Fichte.

The difficulty in making a thesis is, of course, the generality of the subject. It shall be, therefore, very glad for whatever suggestions you are able to give me.

Very truly yours,

Charles Whiting Williams,
Assistant to the President.
Andrew D. White
Cornell University
Ithaca, N.Y.

January 29
1916

Professor T. H. Lounsbury,
New Haven, Connecticut,

Dear Professor Lounsbury,

Referring to your letter of the 27th just received, I will at once take the proper measures to see that Miss Maclean has every privilege possible here and that Mrs. White and others become interested in her. We shall be very glad at my house to do everything possible to make her stay here agreeable.

Sorry to hear that you are going to Bermuda, for it would be so much better for you and for me, if you could sail with Crane and myself in the 'Hamburg,' which leaves New York February 18th for the Mediterranean.

We get off at Gibraltar and intend to take our way slowly, with the warm weather, northward, making long stops at Cadiz, Cadiz, Seville especially, Toledo, Madrid, Burgos, San Sebastian, and finally Paris, to return probably about the middle of June.

My not change your program?

Crane speaks Spanish easily, has traveled through Spain before, and is thoroughly up in Spanish history and literature.

Come with us by all means, if you can.

With all good wishes,

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

Yale University Library

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
January 31, 1900
My dear Mr. White:

The dreamy blankness of the college organ could be achieved by a test across it. "Let every thing that breathes praise The Lord," in full letters. If you will get $40 for the work, I will see that it is properly done. Very truly yours,

Arthur MacCormac

Sir:
I received your note of yesterday for just a week.

I am still waiting for a letter from Mr. W. D. [illegible], your answer to which is for my especial interest. I have been

Respectfully,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Professor Andrew D. White,

Dear Sir,

I have been very much interested in your remarks on murders. I have made similar statements so much that I am called a crank on that subject.

I notice you predict 5000 murders. Probably you mean premeditated.

In the 'World Almanac, 1901', page 243 is the statement that there were 7,386 homicides in this country in 1880. That is twenty years ago.

A few years ago the New York World had articles on this subject and predicted 10,000 murders for the ensuing year (I don't recall the date but it was about ten years ago). That year there were 12,000.

I wonder if you mean 50,000. Perhaps it was a misprint! saw 5000 is too small an estimate.

Yours hastily, but resp.

G. Arthur Gray
SEES PERIL IN BIG CRIME WAVE
Prof. White Predicts 5000 Murders in Year

ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 29.—That this country's greatest peril is the crime wave that has recently swept over the land, and that unless some strenuous measures are taken the United States will be beset with a crime wave unprecedented in our history, was the belief of Professor Andrew D. White, former president of Cornell and former ambassador to Germany.

In an interview yesterday he made these statements, and declared that the belief was the result of eight years' study and thought.

The generation now passing away grappled with slavery and its problems; this generation should grapple with the evils that now beset us, and above all with inebriety, crime and corruption. The present situation in Germany and the United States is not unlike that which prevailed in the United States in the eighties, and the break-up of the criminal law makes the problem of crime the least important.

"As we sit here today," he continued, "we are all aware that the crime wave is a fact. It is true, Jan. 28. The prophecy is as sure as anything that will come. I have in all sources and with profound regret that before the 28th of next January comes around, over 5000 persons in the United States will have been murdered. But for the maladministration of the criminal law in the United States they would have escaped.

Safer Than to Kill a Deer

Human life is no cheap in the United States that men and women may be murdered without punishment. There are men in the city of New York today whose titles to admiration is that they killed a fellow human being. It is safer to kill a man in the United States than to kill a deer in the forest. Some of the worst criminals today are those who have most influence with men in power, men who sometimes control elections.

He scored the procedure by which a new trial could be obtained and cited instances in which murderers had gone free, nothing one case of a man who had been convicted seven times before he was finally punished. The history of the Thaw and other notorious trials, in New York State are a disgrace to justice," he said.
Oakland, Cal. Jan 31, 1919

Dear Mr. White—Your statement regarding the rapid increase of crime of criminals in the U.S. has been very carefully read. While you are a man of learning and note, I am one of the least by common reports do you have your all facts which may appear to your trained eye. Published for many years now it is a fact that criminals having been convicted with the same frequency persists for lifelong years. Now granting your statement are all true, what is the cause, and what the remedy?

The cause is the influx of Catholics just as fast as a community gets Catholic, just as fast crime increases. This is simply a matter of statistics. I have been an extensive traveler and always with eyes and ears open and it is a stubborn fact that in wholly Catholic countries life and property are non-safe.

This whole system of probation, parole, and pardon is irrevocable and by the Catholic Church as a means to keep their people and of prison and other people justice and the benefits of these things. The percentage of Catholic criminals in prison is from 85% to 95% so it is no wonder they want to keep some of them out. In fact, they are at present about 40% or parole. The percentage of those who are arrested for additional crimes is about 40%. The Church is determined to work the U.S. Catholic and that very soon. They know the time when they must take possess, as about the first of 1912. As you may know, Our Army, Navy, Military, Police, and officers of the present administration are very largely Catholic. So they plan and after this happen, it is to Roosevelt would be home, help all the way. At the end of 1912 will come to U.S. and take possession of this country in the name of the Pope.

42—Japan is to make a naval demonstration all along the Pacific Coast, the Army, Navy, Police, Milites, of M. Knights of Columbus, and all the orders of the Catholic Church, will swear allegiance to the Pope and the war will be on. Roosevelt had the Catholic Census Token so they will know who are their enemies. As you know he appointed Archbishop Francis will serve as the head and he appointed all Catholics to assist the same has been shown by the census this year. All of you are Catholics. All Churches, schools, convents and lodges are well supplied with first-class rifles and great amounts of ammunition. Japan is to receive the Pacific islands for free and full and free trading exchanges with this country. In the last time that the Church can put two million men in the field, drilled and ready to fight in one week. This satisfies the regulars.

Now what are you going to do about it. What is their best friend after Roosevelt and is doing all he can to destroy the world.

The only remedy is to organize army and aid in the war of civilization. Oppose them with force. You know the things we did not know it's past 50. We plan to wipe out the Catholic Church. The slaughter and misery before the final day of victory. Let me personally thank you for your statement and know they are all true.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Felix O'Dea—41 Second Cal.

Oakland, Cal.
"Dead letter" that the dead department was gone to India, takes a thing but I could not I wish I had wrote it possible written to you before I had heard the it would have come. I do not saved me a lot of know if any letters worry. I should never reached them liked to meet you but I always put had wrote indeed please forward but wish if you come I do not know to England will you be this year. You have let me know if you would like a letter please state a

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Uncle Andrew:

Your letter of the 28th inst. is at hand and read with much interest. I will turn it over to father and the boys today.

I am glad that you have decided to take a trip abroad. It seems to me that it is the very best thing that you could do.

I will go to the First National Bank today and talk over the matter of a letter of credit and will let you know the result in a letter to follow.

Regarding the Fayette Street property, the situation is as follows: the rights of the parties are settled but the terms of the contract between ourselves and the Kingsley heirs have not been fully carried out. This is due to their desire to have the Post-Standard Company recognize expressly their right, namely, their right to use the alley-way. I regard this as an unnecessary requirement but one that I would be glad to see them have for their own peace of mind. Mr. Cowie, the attorney for the Post-Standard Company, expressed to me his entire willingness to recognize the right several months ago at which time he promised to close the matter up at the earliest possible moment. I have applied all the pressure that I thought it wise to apply to finally close the matter up. I have thought it unwise to show any anxiety about it although I have in fact been very greatly irritated by my failure to bring the thing to a full and complete termination. Mr. Cowie is a very busy man and the delay is no doubt due to his inability to reach...
the matter, but it is none the less annoying on that account. The Post-Standard people want us to make a correction in their deed from us which we can properly consent to, so you will see that they are the ones who are suffering from the delay and not ourselves. I will tell Mr. Cowie to-day of your intended European trip and hint to him that if he wants you to correct the deed before you leave, he must take the matter up at once.

Regarding the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific stock, I have not changed my mind. I have always thought that you would profit by holding onto it, and I think so now, but I find that you are generally right about these matters, and I would therefore do as your inclinations dictate.

On the whole I would advise, however, your postponing the matter until you return from Europe. I do not like the idea of your assigning the certificates to Henry Clews giving them power to use their own judgment. There is no need of haste. You had better be here when the transaction is made.

With my best wishes for the success of your trip and for your continued good health and that of your family, I remain,

Faithfully yours,

Postscript— The First National Bank will obtain for you a letter of credit through J. P. Morgan & Co. of the kind which you describe.

Mr. Cowie assured me this morning that he would take the Fayette Street matter up at once so that we can get it fully completed before you leave.

A.S.W.
at which I believe will make a letter be sent in answer to you & see, ours, once & continue. I am at the desire I once had in London, you tell it of one & come but not this summer ago, if you were in the London as you be in this day — come if the many were in the young & see the one if you are go the other in the London & Kam. While. And Kam. leave one in the morning, evening. To the one & that. Mr. Carbon. or Kam. of the young & the right sound.
DEAR FRIEND:—

You are cordially invited to attend the One Hundred and First Anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, the great Negro Emancipator, and Benefactor of the American People.

The Temperance, Industrial and Collegiate Institute, since its establishment has set aside the 12th day of February of each year to honor the name and patriotic deeds of President Lincoln.

Through his great statesmanship, the foregoing changes have taken place in the life of the Negro between the landing of the slaves at "Old Claremont Wharf" in 1624, to the building of "Lincoln Hall," which we are planning to erect in 1910-11, for the further development of the Negro youth of America, descendants of the slaves emancipated by Mr. Lincoln.

Let every Negro lay aside his daily labor, put on his best clothes, get together all his best traits of politeness, moral intelligence and his religious purity and assemble in the churches and schools of his community and pay a just tribute to the Great Emancipator and the President American Statesman. Let every kind-hearted White Man, North, East, West and South, assist, as Americans, in helping to teach the Negro to show forth this spirit of Radical Pride and Human Gratitude, free from Sectionalism, political tendencies, or personal offense. It is just that the Negro should honor the name of Abraham Lincoln.

Let both white and black, North and South, associate something in the erection of the Lincoln Memorial Hall, 1910-1911.

We earnestly solicit a liberal contribution for the erection of this building in memory of Mr. Lincoln. We hope it may be your pleasure and opportunity to be present at the exercises, February 12th, 1910.

Gratefully yours,

[Signatures]

Committee of Arrangements and Donation of Funds for the Lincoln Hall.
February 1st, 1910.

My dear Mr. White, Ithaca, N. Y.

Your letter of the 31st, ult., received, I deliver to Mr. Andrew D. White your monthly statement on the first of every month. I delivered it to him this A.M. and hope he has forwarded same to you today. Thinking perhaps he may not have done this, I am sending herewith a typewritten copy of same. Your balance is $6471.83. Your income for the month of February will be:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Atchison T. &amp; Sante Fe R.R. dividend</td>
<td>280</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Central Branch Br. coupons</td>
<td>120</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oregon Short Line</td>
<td>120</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lake Shore interest bonds</td>
<td>1050</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michigan Central</td>
<td>400</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Canada Southern dividend</td>
<td>375</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Syracuse Bng. &amp; N.Y.</td>
<td>550</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Salina &amp; Cent. Sg.</td>
<td>75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Empire &amp; White Mem'l Bld.</td>
<td>4000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>6417</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

From this amount of $10888 there will be deducted the usual monthly expense of $360, together with whatever you may draw for Ithaca. I called on Mr. Tefft of the First Nat'l Bank here and he stated to me that he had ordered a letter of credit drawn by Morgan, Harrjes & Co., that you can draw on the foreign banks, and these amounts will be charged against your account here as the payments are made to you. There will be no amount set aside to care for the letter of credit, and this is as you state you had done in the past.

I trust the above estimate of income for February will be of assistance to you, and wishing you bon voyage on your trip, I beg to remain,

Faithfully yours,

Frank [Signature]

Dr. Andrew D. White, Ithaca, N.Y.

My dear Doctor White:

You know something of the work of the American Church in Berlin. There is a membership of about one hundred. This little band, aided by friends in America, now holds a property costing over one hundred thousand dollars. The Sunday School and afternoon service each has an average attendance of about forty: the Sunday morning service averages about three hundred seventy-five—over three hundred of whom are strangers—an annual service rendered to more than fifteen thousand transients! There is a fine library of over three thousand carefully selected volumes: the reading room is well provided with American papers and magazines. A daily average of twenty-five persons visit the library—almost eight thousand per year! This past year our Church Matron has served hospitality in more than one thousand instances—to boys and girls from America and many of them away from home for the first time.
There is need of greater efficiency in the work we are now seeking to do and new activities should be opened. This means an added expense which cannot be wholly provided by the local constituency. The General Committee and congregation desire to secure assistance from the homeland. With this object in view we wish to form an American Committee of the American Church in Berlin of twelve or fifteen to cooperate with the Berlin Committee. This home committee to be composed of those who, from personal visits to Berlin, know the work of the church and appreciate its purposes and are willing to give it credential to the American people. No further obligation is assumed by the American Committee.

The Berlin Committee recall with much pleasure your connection with this church and express the hope that you will allow them to use your name on this American Committee. Hoping for a favorable reply at your early convenience.

On behalf of the committee,
believe me,
Faithfully yours,

[Signature]
Acting Pastor.

CALENDAR
of the
AMERICAN CHURCH IN BERLIN
American and British Union Services
Motzstr. 6 — Nollendorf-Platz.
January 30, 1910.

Sundays:
10.45 a.m. Sunday School.
11.30 a.m. Regular Service.
4.30 p.m. Song Service.

Wednesdays:
4.30 p.m. Mid-week Service.

First Tuesday:
4.30 p.m. Ladies Union meets in Church Parlor.
4.30 p.m. Church Committee meets in Library.

2.00 p.m. Office hour for Church Matron and Librarian.
4.30 p.m. Office hour for the Pastor.
10.00 a.m. to 6 p.m., Library and Reading Room open.

For these daily hours call at Motz Strasse 6.

Dr. LEMUEL HERBERT MURLIN, Minister in charge
39, 11 Bayreuther Strasse, Wittenberg Platz.
Telephone: VI. 1856.

You have cordial welcome to this our Father's House; as you worship, may its comfort and peace refresh you.
Whosoever thou art that enterest this House of God leave it not without a prayer for thyself, for those who minister and for those who worship here.

Order of Worship.

The Congregation is invited to participate heartily in the Order of Worship, rising promptly with the Choir at the even numbers, e.g., 2, 4, 6, etc.

1. Organ Prelude.
2. Doxology; Creed; Invocation.
3. The First Morning Lesson.
5. The Second Morning Lesson.
6. Responsive Reading; The Gloria.
7. Notices; Offertory; Pastoral Prayer.
8. Hymn.
9. Sermon; Prayer.
10. Hymn; Benediction.
11. Silent Prayer by Congregation.
12. Organ Postlude.

Mr. A. O. Anderson, Organist.

*THE APOSTLES CREED:

I believe in God the Father Almighty, Maker of Heaven and earth, and in Jesus Christ His only Son our Lord, Who was conceived by the Holy Ghost, born of the Virgin Mary, suffered under Pontius Pilate, was crucified, dead, and buried; the third day He rose from the dead, He ascended into Heaven and sitteth at the right hand of God the Father Almighty, from thence He shall come to judge the quick and the dead.

I believe in the Holy Ghost, the holy Catholic Church, the Communion of Saints, the forgiveness of sins, the resurrection of the body, and the life everlasting. Amen.

MEDITATION.

"We have had our epiphanies, our hours of rest, our awakenings at the touch of new thoughts or the sound of new music; our second thoughts, our hours of loneliness, perhaps with despair; our visions of ideal joy, the world's futility, the coldness of the dead; we have been led to believe that the candle was a liar, that our hearts were as cold as an iceberg; and from the heart we have spoken words to answer: Has there been growth? Has one consciousness of heart on life's course, the wisest, the noblest, and the most kind, as a pure silver and golden heart? And the heart, with no hatred, with no sorrow, is he not the answer of life's growth?"

Stopford Brooke.

Notices.

There will be a baptismal service today at the close of the public service.

The meeting at 4.30 this afternoon will be addressed by Professor Philip Johnson of Bethany College; Bethany, W. Va., who is spending his Sabbatic year at the University of Berlin. Messrs. E. P. Babcock will be present.

The annual meeting of the congregation authorized the Committee to request President Lemuel H. Murlin another year's leave of absence to act as pastor of the church beginning next June. The resolution was adopted unanimously.

the Church is non-sectarian and inter-denominational, it seeks to render helpful service to strangers in a strange land. Built almost wholly by friends in America, it must depend upon the Congregation present each Sunday to raise the 400 Marks required weekly to carry on its most promising and encouraging work. These facts are for your generous consideration in the morning offering.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK.

Please fill in and send to the Treasurer or drop in the collection plate.

I hereby agree to pay toward the support of the American Church in Berlin:

Marks: (weekly monthly quarterly annually)

Name: Address:

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Reading Room and Library are open daily from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Members of the Church have the use of the Library upon payment of a $5 annual fee. Non-Members pay $10.00. Gifts of books, papers, and magazines are asked for and may be sent to the Church. Men's, Women's, and Children's clothing may also be sent for distribution among the poor.

The pastor is pleased to give members of the Church and Congregation at the close of the service. Visitors, New-comers and Strangers are kindly asked to present cards with home and Berlin addresses.

Membership in this Church. American citizens and British subjects are generally urged to take membership in this Church, even though residence may be for a short time. Admission is possible in four ways: 1. For those who do not wish to sever their relations with the home Church there is provision for membership in this Church during temporary residence here. 2. For those who wish to transfer by letter from the home Church to this Church. 3. For those who have been received into a Christian Evangelical Church but do not have a certificate of membership. 4. For those who are not now members of any Church. Admission is by Confirmation of Faith as expressed in the Apologist's Creed. The Pastor will be glad to confer with any desiring membership.

Church Sittings. Seats in this Church are free and all are most cordially welcomed. However, some have expressed a desire for permanent sittings. Arrangements have been made to grant such requests upon application to Dr. Geo. W. Webber, Pastor Place.

The offering amounted last Sunday morning to $212.90.

CHURCH COMMITTEE

Dr. C. E. Babcock — Mr. W. R. Kugemann.
Mr. W. A. Durrick — Dr. W. G. Law.
Mr. W. C. Harris — Mr. W. E. McFarland.
Mr. F. W. Heise — Mr. Elmer Roberts.
Dr. C. A. Kennedy — Prof. S. Stillman-Kelley.
Chancellor: Rev. Dr. L. H. Merlin, Bayreuth, Germany.
Treasurer: Mr. E. J. Lush, Stralauer Allee 47.
Secretary: Dr. G. H. Watson, Kurfurstendamm 27.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Whitewater Nov. 30th 1810

New Year’s Day: White.

My dear,

On looking over some
old papers I came across a note
of Morton 1804. How well remember
my brother George, who was an intimate
friend of yours father, Uncle Hamilton.

I was born in 1807, and recall with
a joy intense the day of your birth.

My love to Hanne, to our mother, and
the friends of your dear old friend.

A few years ago, I decided to tell some
of the things and people of home as they
looked to a boy. Twenty years back
the men, soldiers, tell about young
I appreciated your worth and ability

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Handwritten note:]

[Inscribed:]

[Insert:]

[Handwritten note:]

[Inscribed:]

[Handwritten note:]

[Inscribed:]

[Handwritten note:]

[Inscribed:]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
February 1, 1910.

Honorable Andrew D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir:-

We beg to acknowledge receipt of your favor of the 31st ultimo, and thank you for your remittance of $50 enclosed therein. We are sending you our part-payment receipt No. 20952, covering the reservation of state-room No. 2 on the Steamer "Hamburg" sailing February 15th.

We await the pleasure of your call at our office, and assuring you that everything will be done to make your crossing by the "Hamburg" a thoroughly comfortable one, we remain,

Very truly yours,

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
Cabin Department

Hayes
the same right or better wrong, there in former
claim the laborsomeness cannot be denied to man
a many years a citizen in this country
but have been raised in Germany and to
obey the laws of the land. Some, one said,
"Obedience to law is liberty." Indeed it is so
when such law is the best expression of the best thought
and administered in exacted justice and painful otherwise
it becomes slavery. Never belonging to any secret society
the purpose of the Mystic Society is no other than
to smother all free thoughts. I claim the right to think
and reason for myself and furthermore I claim

While it is the great blessing of all knowledge that
it gives to the mind certainty, light and truth, it is
the great curse of all belief, that it produces
or to the production of nothing else than uncertainty,
Darkness and Superstition.

That such practice should exist in this
so-called enlightened age is almost unbelievable
but the above statement are facts and not
delusions. It is like the dark age working
of the Roman Catholic Church and by which old
contemptible means they are trying to convert,
people to their faith.

I am, Sir, respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

A. Hartwick

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Placentia, Pa., Feb. 1, 1912

Dr. Andrew W. White
Thrace
NY

My dear Sir,

It gives me great pleasure to address you unformally as I am always conscious of the highest regard for the dean of American diplomats.

Your long and active career as a educator, author, statesman, and reformer has placed you in the front rank of illustrious Americans.

The ever-favorite object of your heart was not the acquisition of selfish love for place or power but the fulfillment of that higher and nobler mission—serving your country and the constitution.

In the best of your ability by advocating the principles of Justice and Equality among mankind.

As a young man I send you greetings of love and esteem and agree with your autobiography, which I have just read, why I believe young men with loyalty and fidelity can serve his country faithfully, regardless of race or creed.

In conclusion, allow me to ask you for your autograph. I would be pleased to frame you among my prized collection, which includes General Schuyler, Ambassador Herzl, Mr. Schuman, and others.

Feeling I am not encroaching too much upon your good nature, I gladly await your consent.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
My dear Doctor White:

I have your letter of the 31st of January.

You refer to the possibility of your writing three articles on the problem of high crime in the United States. I should be very glad indeed to purchase the articles from you for publication in the magazine. In any event, I should have them in my hands before the end of this year, on the terms you wish.

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]

Feb. 1, 1910.

Dr. Andrew D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N. Y.

Dr. Andrew D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N. Y.
Andrew D. White,
Cornell University, February 1
Ithaca, N.Y. 1910

My dear friend,

You don't half know how much
good you have done us all. Apart from
making it clear that we shall accommodate
a hundred more students, and, indeed,

something more than that, in our new
addition to the Chemical Laboratory, you

have relieved us of a feeling of uneasiness
caused by the fact that we expected to be

obliged to choose between incurring a debt,

or cutting down supplies of apparatus, books,

chemicals, special lectures by experts, etc.,

etc.

We have no debt at present.

Andrew D. White
Should you be in town and it be convenient for you to see us, please let me know by note or telegram to the Union League Club. This is a very uncertain time, and I am not certain what hotel we shall stay. I hate the Club as a place where letters or telegrams will always find me. I am always glad to see you, and I am looking forward to your visit. With renewed and most hearty thanks, not only in my own name but in behalf of our Trustees and of students for generations to come, I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew Carnegie, Esq.

New York City

P.S. We shall expect you

Mrs. Carnegie and your.
Am sending you copy of daily paper published by our students, containing some account of your gift and showing its effect here.

My dear Dr. White:

Your letter of the first is received. My original idea was to have the running head on left-hand pages "Seven Great Statesmen", and on right-hand pages the name of the particular statesman about whom you were writing in the chapter, but when you returned your first galleys for make-up into pages, you stated specifically "Essay for both left-hand and right-hand page heads"—(see galley which I enclose) and I conformed to your wishes. I have, however, in casting, changed these to "Seven Great Statesmen" on left-hand pages and "Sarpi" etc. on right-hand pages.

I have ordered the title-page put into type, using the copy which was given me originally, but when proof is received I will change it to conform to your new title. In binding, also, I will do as you suggest, putting the abbreviated title on the back and the complete title with your full name on the side cover.

Just as soon as the book is entirely cast, so that we will be sure to have all your corrections incorporated, I shall start the Index, and will send proofs of it to Professor Burr, for such corrections and changes as he may suggest.

I do not think it would look well to have "Seven Great Statesmen" alternating with "In the Warfare of Humanity with
February 2nd, 1910.

Hon. Andrew D. White, Esq.

Unreason on left-hand pages. It would be confusing to the reader. I think we would better put the complete title on the title-page, and then, as we have already determined, keep to the "Seven Great Statesmen" continuously for left-hand pages. This will suggest the entire title to the reader, who at any time can turn to the title-page and see what it is.

I am glad you are so much pleased with the look of the page proofs. We want you to be equally well pleased with the look of the complete volume. If you will send me your foreign address, when you know what it is, I shall hope to forward you one before you return.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
Dear Mr. White,

Here is a letter to be used as a reference. It is to be sent to Mr. Jones, whose address is in the list. You may use it as a form to send it in the event of any emergency.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Edward T. Jeff

Cashier, Trust & Bank

Boston, Mass.
Feb 24, 1900

My dear Mr. White,

I hope this message finds you well. I am writing to inform you of a recent event that has affected our community. According to recent statistics, the number of murders in the state has increased significantly. In the past five years, the number of murders has exceeded the ten-year average of seven thousand. In fact, the number of capital convictions has been nearly three thousand. This is a stark increase, with less than five percent of cases resulting in convictions.

It is sobering to think that in just the past ten years, more people have been murdered in this country since the end of the Civil War than the number of Union soldiers who were killed in the battlefields of all the terrible wars. Human life is indeed precious.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
on the United States, and the appalling slaughter practically conducted, and almost unnoticed, incident to the present automobile "craze," is a sad, disheartening, tone of our modern daily life.

That dawn in Maine, Indiana, who endeavored to explain to fellow members of this tribe the same cause of slavery, opposed the correct idea there. He said, "He'll conv. worse say 12on, He'll mean too bad." Respectfully,

D. M. Kelly.

Hon. A. D. White, Ex-Pres.,
Claremont, Va., Feb. 4, 1910.

Dear Sir: Cornell University.

You will please find herewith our 17th Anniversary of our great Emancipator, Abraham Lincoln.

We hope that it may be your good pleasure to be present on February 12th, 1910, and help by your presence and words of encouragement to honor the great politician; the great statesman; the true American; the Emancipator not only of the Negroes, but of a large number of white fellow-citizens, and the common friend of the common people of a great common country.

Any consideration that you may give to the building of "Lincoln Hall," may be sent by check or draft to the Hon. W. W. Lawrence, Chairman of Invitations and Treasurer. (Box 164, Claremont, Va.).

Respectfully,

George W. Stowe, M.D.
February 2, 1910.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N.Y.

My dear friend:—

Many thanks for your kind thought in sending me the program of the opening of the Sage Chapel organ. I saw Mr. Skinner the other day, and he told me about it.

I congratulate you on having such a splendid instrument, and trust that it will prove as satisfactory to you as the Cathedral organ has proved here. We have had it in operation for two and a half years, and it has not failed us once; is in fine shape, rich and delightful.

With kindest regards I am,

Faithfully yours,

Andrew D. White.

Andrew D. White Papers, Cornell University
February 15th my passage is taken in the "Hamburg" for Gibraltar, whence, with our Dean Drake, who is an old Spanish traveler and a very thorough Spanish scholar, I purpose to make my way gradually through the principal historic towns of Spain and Portugal to the South of France, and thence home, probably in June, though in case Mr. White and Marin should decide to come over, which is hardly likely, to return in September.

There is a possibility of my seeing you, but hardly a probability, during this visit at least.

One little thing gives me happiness in going. I was uneasy up to yesterday morning, because it looked as if our Board of Cornell Trustees would have to incur a debt of fifty thousand dollars to provide an addition to our chemical laboratory, in order to accommodate the new students who are pressing upon us. But Mr. Carnegie informs me that he will pay the fifty thousand dollars out of his own pocket, and so I go away with a light heart, seeing that no debt is to be incurred and no paring down of things needed to keep our instruction here what it ought to be.

The account of the Prince de Joinville and his interview with the supposed Bourbon is very interesting, though I wish you had a little better authority than George Sumner for it.
Still—It is much—To have so—Circumstantial
a statement, even from him. You—Perhaps—
remember the story of his holding forth
at a large dinner party on his
experiences at the opera in Odessa, where—
upon the famous Count Surwski called
out across the table deliberately and
loudly: "Meester George Sumner, dare
see no opera in Odessa!"

I note your remark about Ann Arbor.
We had some Ann Arbor professors here
recently and they gave us glowing accounts
of the proposed new buildings of the
Campus, including a big auditorium extend-
ing over the site of the old Winchell
house and beyond it.

This reminds me to enclose to you the
program of our organ recital last night,
Professor G. W. Harris,
Cornell University Library,

Dear Mr. Harris,

I have just sent to Allen for two books advertised in "The Spectator," namely, the Life of Robert H. Story, with whom I had a very pleasant personal acquaintance, and the new Stokes edition of the "Epistolae Obscurorum Virorum." But there is one book which I think the Library ought to buy. It is advertised on the last page of "The Spectator," - namely, "History of the University of Glasgow," by James Coutts, M.A., published by James Maclehose and Sons, and Macmillan and Company.

I hope that the means at your disposal will enable you to acquire it, for it seems likely to be not only interesting but valuable.

I remain,
Yours faithfully,

Andrew Dickson White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Hon. Andrew D. White,  
Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Uncle Andrew:--

Enclosed herewith you will find your statement for January, perhaps also your letter of credit, which I expect to get from the bank this morning but if it is not enclosed, I will send it in a day or two, just as soon as it comes.

I have been hoping to hear from Mr. Cowie re Fayette Street matter but have not as yet.

Faithfully yours,

P. S. Please sign the letter of credit between the crosses, and also sign the slips marked 350, each once. You will note that there are four slips as you sign your name four times to the slips and once to the letter of credit. Return the slips marked 350 direct to the First National Bank, Syracuse, N. Y. as they have to guarantee your signature and would prefer that the slips should come direct from you. So that there will be no misunderstanding, I have put the slips referred to under the elastic on the outside of the case which holds the letter of credit.

A.S.W.

———

My dear Friend,-

We also are leaving town on Monday the 14th; going to Santa Barbara for Sunshine. We should like to see you and your wife, however, at Skibs again when you are abroad.

Glad to see you here Saturday or Sunday about five o'clock. Strange that we should start, as it were, together, but in such different directions.

Always very truly yours,

Andrew D. White, Esq.,  
Cornell University,  
Ithaca, N. Y.

———
Dear Sir:

Your letter made me glad. My friend Mr. Saxe Clarke, at any rate, contributed the little book "Colonial Days," that you may renew your acquaintance with Nathaniel Hawthorne. This little city is a gem. In the line we trace you may see that Mr. Hawthorne was more than a "dreamer." The busy district is a novel that charming little gem, to be kept among your treasures, quite not a hope for great things. I shall write you again, as you request.

Most gratefully yours,

Respectfully,

[Signature]

February 3, 1910

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Your letter of the 3rd. inst. received, and I note what you say in regard to the Southern Pacific dividend. There should be paid during the month of January a dividend on the Southern Pacific stock. This dividend is now on the common stock and should be at the rate of 1 1-2%. This dividend is declared by the Company by mailing to each stockholder a small printed slip of paper about three inches by one and one-half inches, notifying him to detach the next numbered coupon on the stock certificate, and also states the value of the dividend. Mr. Andrew S. White receives all your mail addressed to Syracuse, and if this notice was received here it would be delivered to him. He states he did not receive same, so it must have become lost in the mail. I give him a list of coupons to detach about the last of every month, but would not have this notice until delivered to him to me with the coupons. I called his attention to this matter this morning, and instructed him to cut off these coupons, as this dividend has been declared. This will be attended to and will go in this month.

The original holding of this stock of this company was by the the general account 39 shares and by the trust estate 30 shares of the preferred, and by the trust estate 150 shares of the common stock. On July 15th., 1909 the company notified the stockholders they could convert the preferred into common share for share or take cash value $115 per share, in accordance with the terms under which they held the preferred. We converted the preferred into common thus making the holdings 180 by the trust estate and 39 shares by general account, 219 shares of common in all.

In the matter of the Geddes Coarse Salt Co., I know of no better way to inform you on the workings of this company than to submit to you copies of the reports of the president and treasurer for the past year as made by me from the books of this company, and hope you can glean some information from them. You will notice that we have earned about one per cent on the capital stock of this company. But our cash balance Jan. 1st. '09 was so low that we have just about enough with the earnings of the year 1909 to carry us over the coming spring's work until we commence to receive payments for shipments made in May, when navigation on the Erie Canal opens, as this is the only means of shipping we have. The payment of $2200 for pipe line stock, and salt wells which were sold by the State and which, we were compelled to purchase for protection, during the panic year of 1908 when business was poor and the price of salt greatly reduced, wiped whatever little cash reserve we had, and the earnings of the year 1909 only gave us a fair start for to take care of the spring months of 1910. The yard, when it came from the hands of the Otesas was so run down and so badly in need of repairs that it took about all the yard earned for the past ten years to make the repairs and make the yard self-sustaining. We are now in a fair way to make the business pay, and ought to pay at least one per cent every year in the future.
February 4, 1910

Dear Sir:

Please find enclosed a memorandum of the business which is expected to be brought before the Board of Regents at the meeting to be held on Thursday, February 10, 1910, at ten o'clock A.M.

Very respectfully yours,

Charles E. Winfield
Secretary.

Doctor Andrew D. White,
Regent of the Smithsonian Institution,
Ithaca, N. Y.

Program of Business to be brought before the Board of Regents at the meeting on Thursday, February 10, 1910.

10 o'clock A.M.

1. Reappointment of Regents

2. Langley Memorial Tablet
   Report of Committee

3. African Expedition
   Gen. Roosevelt's last report

4. Andrews will case
   Report of Executive Committee

5. Secretary's Statement:
   a. New Building
   b. Bureau of Ethnology matter
   c. George Washington Memorial Building

11 o'clock A.M.

6. Langley Medals
   Presentation to Wright Brothers
New York City, February 4, 1910.

The Honorable Andrew D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithica, N. Y.

Dear Sir:—

Your letter of February 3rd in regard to the addition to the Chemical Laboratory is most gratifying.

It will give me great pleasure to become your guest next Tuesday, February 8th, and I will telegraph more definitely in regard to the hour of my arrival.

I regret to learn that Mr. Gibb has been retained by Professor Dennie for sketch plans. This may cause professional complication, which I will not attempt to discuss until I can personally confer with you.

Very truly yours,

Henry D. Whitfield

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Hon. Andrew D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, New York.

Dear Dr. White:

Your letters of the 4th inst. are received.

The note enclosed will be inserted at the end of the last chapter on "Sargi".

As to the front matter, I have already received, and with this forward to you, the Contents, Introduction and Page of Mottoes. I had intended holding these until I had also received the title-page, copyright and dedication, but will send those later, probably on Monday.

The last of the page proofs have gone to you to-day, so you will have had as promised, everything in your hands within five weeks from receipt of copy and three weeks since the first galley was sent to you.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

February 5th, 1910.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
February 5, 1910.

President A. D. White,

East Avenue,

Campus.

My dear President White;

In compliance with your request, I have obtained from Dr. Hopkins a list of those who have subscribed to the Gage Fellowship Fund. There are a considerable number of others, young men who are just starting their careers in medicine, who have expressed a desire to contribute but who feel that at this stage of their career, they are not in a position to do so but hope to subscribe later.

For your information, I am enclosing a copy of the original circular which was sent out and the subscription blank.

Yours very sincerely,

[Signature]

---

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
364 Mansfield
New Haven
February 5, 1913

My Dear White,

I am very much gratified that you liked my little notice of Messiah written by request for "The Universalist Leader." There were a number of other points I might have in
cluded in it and some I might have left out.

I thought that the little pamphlet would be of
interest to the Universalist leaders of the
church.

I think that the publication of some of the
materials of this nature will help in the
establishment of a theology of doubt, despair, and
faith, as well as in the further workship of
"God" and an angry "God" of a "jealous" and an angry "God." I think that our
people must learn that grace is not something
that is given to us without effort. We must work
and be rewarded, often in the end becoming most
loyal and devoted friends of those who are not the old
friends.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
...
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Sir:

Yours of the 4th received inclosing specimen

signatures to be issued in connection with Letter of Credit,

which I have forwarded to J. P. Morgan & Company.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

February 5, 1910.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ithaca, N. Y.

I am in danger again and
so must close.

That journey of your thought
leaves in quest of the mystery
magnet as you have ever the ground. I think I can

write you a few lines out from

some of your book and box

and building and riding

place to take their places in

your new edition of the great

Warfare for your Grammar

book. That God help you

that you will use them and

that God help me.

E.B. D. Williams

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Sir:

We appreciate very highly what you have done for this institution in the past. We feel that the results of our work, which are showing themselves in the improved life of the masses of our people, and the better relations between white people and black people in the South, justify all that we are doing.

If you can help us again this year, we should be very glad. Any amount would be helpful and we shall try to make the best possible use of it.

Yours truly,

Principal.

February 7th, 1910.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, New York.

Dear Dr. White:

I enclose with this the title-page, dedication, copyright and half-title - thus completing the book.

The note which you send now is already forwarded to the printer to take the place of the other one, and will go on page 22, which is the last page of the first part of "Sarpi".

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Mr. A. D. White.

Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

I have decided to complete my college course at Ann Arbor. A position was offered me at its completion which makes it worth while.

Yours sincerely,

[Name] Cooper.

[Address]

Thence, February 7, 1910.

[Name]

Dear Dr. White:

Dr. Ephraim letter writes to me from West Amherst, N.Y., on Febr.

[Address]

Syracuse, N.Y.

Dear Dr. White:

Yesterday Col. K. B. Irving's daughter telegraphed "Doctors give no hope. Meningitis and erysipelas." Please tell Dr. Birdsall White, and thank him for his kind words on "pesticis" as called.

Yours sincerely,

[Name] Cooper.
My dear Doctor White:

I hope that there will be no doubt about your giving me the article you have in mind. They are very important to the general plan of the work that I am doing, and I shall look forward to your return with a great deal of interest.

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]

Dr. Andrew D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N. Y.
February 7, 1910.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

I have been interested in some of your recent remarks and investigations concerning the extent of murders and other serious crimes in this country. I rather hesitate to rely upon newspaper clippings and interviews purporting to have been made with you. If there are any articles or reports which correctly give the result of your investigations upon this matter, I should be very glad to have a copy of the same. Would you be kind enough to inform me where such reports or articles may be found, or if you have any spare copies, would it be asking too much for you to send me one.

Thanking you for any assistance which you may render, I remain

Yours very respectfully,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
February 8th, 1910.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, New York.

Dear Dr. White:—

In reply to your letter of the 5th inst., to Mr. Scott, we have considered the question of the publication of your book, and think, all things considered, that it would be better to wait until October. This will give us time to complete the Index and do the presswork properly, and give the book the benefit it should receive by being taken out by our travellers during the Spring and Summer.

As to newspapers, we have a very considerable list of these ourselves, and doubtless can make up a satisfactory press list, but we shall be glad to have the names of any additional publications or individuals to whom you would like press copies sent.

These can either be mailed before you sail, or, if you prefer, can be sent when you have more leisure to make the list up.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
Richard Watson Gilder

As a permanent memorial of Richard Watson Gilder, and, so far as possible, to perpetuate and realize his lofty ideals of civic patriotism, and to continue the efforts for the improvement of the conditions of civic life which constituted so large a part of his own work, it is proposed to establish a fund of one hundred thousand dollars to be known as the Richard Watson Gilder Fund for the Promotion of Good Citizenship.

This fund is to be entrusted to Columbia University, which offers extensive instruction and opportunities for research in the political and social sciences, in order that the income of the fund may be used for the support of several fellowships for the pursuit of these sciences and for practical civic work. The condition of the fellowships will be that the holders shall devote themselves to the investigation and study of actual political and social conditions, either in this country or abroad, with a view to securing more accurate and extensive knowledge, and to improving these conditions. The fellows will be known as "Gilder Fellows."

A portion of the income of the fund may, in the discretion of the University, be used to meet the cost of publishing the results of the investigations and studies of the Gilder Fellows, and the publications will bear the title of the fund.
Mr. Gilder's public interests were so many and varied, his energy was expended in so many directions, and in all his part was so important, that it is difficult to select the one with which he was most identified; but above all he was the good citizen, and it is the belief of those most closely related to him and associated with him that the making of good citizens was nearest to his heart.

The form of memorial now proposed has, therefore, been chosen as the most appropriate and effective means of honoring Mr. Gilder's memory, and also of giving to the young men of future generations the inspiring example of one who, during his entire life of great activity, labored unselfishly and devotedly for the public good; whose wide and deep sympathy, whose instinct for all that was pure and true, whose constructive power and whose eagerness to spend himself for higher ideals, made him an uplifting and inspiring force among his fellow-men.

The announcement of this plan to establish a memorial of Mr. Gilder is addressed to all who have learned to know and appreciate him, either through personal association or through his work or writings, and the Committee invite subscriptions to the proposed fund in the belief that many will be glad to have this opportunity to aid in perpetuating his memory and example. Contributions in either small or large amounts may be sent to Mr. A. S. Frissell, Treasurer, 530 Fifth Avenue.

New York, February eighth, 1910.

Committee

Lawrence F. Abbott
John G. Agar
John W. Alexander
Miss Cecelia Beaux
William B. Bourn
William C. Brown
Mrs. Grover Cleveland
R. Fulton Cutting
Charles H. Ditson
Simon Flexner, M.D.
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Austen G. Fox, Chairman
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Rev. Percy S. Grant
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Thomas Hastings
Mrs. Edward R. Hewitt
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Robert T. Lincoln
Hamilton W. Mabie
Howard Mansfield
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Frederick T. Nichols
John B. Pine, Secretary
George Haven Putnam
Mrs. Schuyler Van Rensselaer
Jacob A. Riis
Charles S. Sargent
Rev. Percy S. Grant
Mrs. H. Winthrop Gray
Miss Louisa Lee Schuyler
Isaac N. Seligman
Alberth Shaw
J. N. Phelps Stokes
Charles H. Strong
Talbot Williams
Schuyler Skaats Wheeler

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dr. Andrew D. White,
Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Dr. White:

The way to get Mr. Jordan into the Academy is first to have him elected a member of the Institute. This can be done on your proposal with the support of two other members, for which I inclose a blank form herewith. He cannot, however, now be elected until the next Annual Meeting, a year from now. After that he will be eligible to the Academy.

I write in great haste as I am leaving for Philadelphia to attend the Memorial Meeting in honor of Mr. Gilder.

Sincerely yours,

Robert McElroy
National Institute of Arts and Letters
Office of the Secretary
33 East 17th Street
New York

February 8, 1910

My dear Dr. White:

I have received quite a good deal of complaint about an article I had in McClure's Magazine on Ferrer. I am sending you under separate cover a copy of the magazine containing the article and also enclosing a clipping commenting upon it. There is very great comment everywhere.

Would you care to take this matter up in regard to Ferrer while you are in Spain and prepare for me an article treating the thing de novo from material which you may get?

Faithfully yours,

Robert McElroy

Dr. Andrew D. White,
Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.
OFFICE OF THE VICE-CHANCELLOR  
UNIVERSITY OF BUFFALO, NEW YORK  
Feb. 8, 1910.

Hon. Andrew D. White,  
Ithaca, N. Y.

My dear Dr. White:-

I venture to ask you to inform, assist and advise me in the matter of our common interest - the higher education.

The University of Buffalo has now existed for about sixty years, beginning as a Medical School and then adding to itself Schools of Law, Dentistry and Pharmacy. It now has in these departments one hundred and twenty instructors serving in the main without pay, five hundred students paying tuition and not a cent of endowment. It owes its growth to the needs of the community and the best men in these professions, as teachers, have given unceasingly and steadily year after year, their services, knowledge and experience so that the poor young men and young women of the vicinity might avail themselves and the community of them.

Five years ago it was determined to attempt to create a department of Arts and Sciences in the University, and as the Vice Chancellor and then the Chancellor of the University, serving and to serve without pay, I undertook that work. I am, always have been, and always expect to be, a practicing lawyer. Buffalo has about four hundred thousand population, more than half of it of foreign extraction, about eighty-five thousand children in its various schools, and is not a city containing many citizens of great private wealth. The sphere of influence of a college such as is hoped to be created would cover about a million people with about one hundred and seventy-five thousand children in the schools. The means of the parents of most of these do not admit of their sending their brightest children to college away from home.

Last year the University succeeded in getting a fine site of one hundred and six acres of vacant land lying on the edge of the city which is all paid for. It now wishes to get a fund solely for the payment of a president, professors and instructors in the new department of Arts and Sciences, and the city seems willing to enter into a contract with the University to pay it seventy-five thousand dollars a year to educate as many young men and women as reasonably can be thoroughly educated for that sum. The college is then in effect to be as far as may be free to the citizens of Buffalo. This contract being made, we hope to procure gifts of buildings with a fund sufficient to maintain them, and then to persuade the counties lying within the sphere of influence of the college to make similar contracts with the University for the free education of the best and brightest boys on the farms. That, however, is to be the third step in the project.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Mr. Andrew D. White

Ethica Mts.

Dear Sir,

I quite agree with you as to the fact of the maladministration of the criminal laws of the U.S. And I wish to ask your opinion of the maladministration of the Constitution of the U.S. Wherein I enclose our appeal "To the American Public" and our Petition to the Congress. Please get both published in your city as a matter of general importance. Surely no reader will refuse if you ask it, and I am to apprehend your comments on the subject. I would be greatly pleased if you and the Congress at large would kindly send us a copy of the paper. We would also appreciate the signature of your self and friends to our Petitions and its return to us.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

J. M. Stephens

S. Berkeley St.,
Cambridge, Mass.
Feb. 8, 1910.

Dear President White,

Let me wish you a good voyage. I need not warn you that this is a short one, because you have the usual travel in that bleakest of countries.
Dear Mr. Lincoln:

I have just received your letter of March 7th, and am glad to hear that you are well and that your health is improving. I hope that the same is true for your friend Mr. Gage.

I am glad to hear that you are continuing your studies in history. It is good to know that you are not neglecting your duties.

I trust that you will write to me again soon.

Yours sincerely,

Andrew Dickson White
New York City, February 8, 1910.

The Honorable Andrew D. White,
Cornell College,
Ithica, N. Y.

Dear Mr. White:-

Permit me to offer my apologies and regrets at not having been able to go to you last night, on account of the arrival of Master Andrew Carnegie Whitfield in New York, and his Mother's consequent illness.

As I have just wired you, I shall (D. V.) leave New York on the Lackawanna at 8:45 P. M. tomorrow-Wednesday evening 8th February, and hope to be able to report to you promptly upon my arrival at Ithica, where it will give me great pleasure to become your guest.

Very truly yours,

Henry D. Whitfield

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Feb. 8, 1910.

My dear White,

I have the honor to respond to the enclosed letter, and to tell you that I am with you all at this time, and that I am in the country. I am unable to read anything in my present state of health. I am in bed, and cannot do anything.

My family is in town. I hope to see you soon. I have heard that you have been in Colorado, and I am sure that you have enjoyed your trip.

Very truly yours,

J. M. W.
THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 9, 1910.

Dear Mr. White:

I was overjoyed to receive your letter yesterday morning, and I am looking forward to the pleasure of seeing you in person. Thank you very much for your kind words.

I hope the promised presence of the following sentences will carry the young man of God into action for it.

I wish you pleasure, profit, and success. With best wishes, sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Assistant Secretary

Trust & Deposit Company of Syracuse, N.Y.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

I beg to own receipt of your letter of yesterday, and on behalf of Mrs. White, thank you for your consideration.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Assistant Secretary.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I enclose herewith Assembly Bill No.317, introduced by the Hon. Robert S. Conklin, in regard to the powers and duties of the State Historian. This is the identical bill which was passed last year by the Assembly and which was favored by a large number of historical scholars, and others. This bill adds to the work of the State Historian without adding to his salary. It is legitimate and constructive legislation. It is an honest attempt to reorganize the work pertaining to the historical interests of the State.

Will you, if you can, after careful perusal, write letters commending this bill to the following?

- Hon. George B. Agnew, Senate Chamber, Albany; refer to Senate Bill, No.221 (Introductory No.219).
- Hon. Robert S. Conklin, Assembly Chamber, Albany; refer to Assembly Bill, No.377 (Introductory No.361).

PS. Dr. Claude H. Hall of Cornell is well informed as to this matter. I am a member of the Tri-State Commission of the American Historical Association, and you will be represented in that body.

Yours very truly,

Victor H. Paley
State Historian.
IN ASSEMBLY,

February 2, 1910.

Introduced by Mr. CONKLIN — read once and referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

AN ACT
To amend the executive law, relating to the powers and duties of the state historian,

The People of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

Section 1. Section ninety of chapter twenty-three of the laws of nineteen hundred and nine, entitled "An act in relation to executive officers, constituting chapter eighteen of the consolidated laws," is hereby amended to read as follows:

§ 90. Appointment of state historian. The governor shall appoint, by and with the advice and consent of the senate, a state historian, whose duty it shall be to collect, collate, compile, index, or calendar and edit and prepare for publication all official records, memoranda, and other historical materials relative to the colonial wars, war of the revolution, war of eighteen —

EXPLANATION — matter in italics is new; matter in brackets [ ] is old law to be omitted.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
§ 93. No state or local officer shall destroy, sell or otherwise dispose of any records, original or copied, or of any archives, in his care or custody or under his control, and which are no longer in current use, without first having advised the state historian of their nature.

§ 94. The state historian shall make an annual report to the legislature, in which shall be stated in concise form the work done by him during the year ending December thirty-first, including a statement of works published, of works in course of preparation for publication, of materials ready for publication and of materials in course of publication, of materials ready for publication and of materials in course of preparation for publication.

§ 95. There shall be published as a part of the legislative printing of this state such official records, historical materials, indexes and calendars, prepared for publication under authority of this act, as the state historian, with the approval of the governor, shall direct.

§ 96. Of every such publication there shall be an edition of such size as the state historian, with the approval of the governor, shall direct. The printing of all such publications shall be subject to the supervision of the state printing board, as other state printing. All plates made for any such publication or publications shall belong to the state and, after the printing of the first edition, all such plates shall be preserved so, and for as long a time as, the state printing board shall deem advisable.

§ 3. Section ninety-one of said chapter is hereby amended to read as follows:

§ 91. Term of office; salary and expenses. The appointment of the state historian is to continue for a period of four years from the date thereof. Said historian shall receive for his services the sum of four thousand five hundred dollars per annum, which shall include all necessary traveling expenses, and he shall have the power to employ a chief clerk, whose compensation shall not exceed fifteen hundred dollars per year.

§ 4. This act shall take effect immediately.
My dear Mr. White:

I am in receipt of yours of recent date with reference to the bill providing for a retirement fund for teachers in State institutions, and very glad to know your wishes in regard to this measure. I appreciate your suggestion very much and it will have my earnest consideration.

Very truly,

[Signature]

February 10, 1910.
...minutes to hear ...my dear. So you, while ...writing it I repeatedly ...recall your half-apologetic remark as to the ...unsatisfactoriness of some train's complications. Whether or not this was any other man's ...or would think of playing it just. I might just ...Sunday. Mrs. Miller joins me, in ...regards,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

[Name]

[Address]
Monday P.M.

I am glad that you have not already gone. We wish you a pleasant voyage and a safe return.

M.D.

February 14, 1969

Andrew D. White
Cornell University
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Mr. White,

You received a letter to:

from Germany, to including that from which you seem to have heard. I am taking down town to mail this evening.

The report received this afternoon pleased everyone — so much so that the program would not go...
Tell Mrs. White that Mr. King will send you tomorrow the address of the Spanish courses. Many are surprised to find you are gone. You had, indeed, a lucky escape, considering you many duties up to the last. You sincerely,

J. Cockman

New York
Feb. 11, '70

Mr. Andrew D. White
Mum League Club
New York

My dear friend White:

At last my physician gives me permission to write a letter! For some ten days he has forbidden it. The case was a sudden
and dangerous attacking
sympathies which came
upon me inexplic-
bly. It is now past.

He forbid me to think
of going outside my
rooms at present.

Your most kind and
characteristic letter of the
5th does me a world of
good. Every word you wrote
wrote me has been precious,
and this is peculiarly so.

I am very grateful to you
for kindness you have shown
often to Sheldon. He has been
a great sufferer from most
defeating hallucinations.

He believed that all the world
was in a conspiracy against
him, with the exception of
very few, among whom you
and Munger and myself
were the sole exceptions.

Many times his wife has

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
written or telegraphed begging
me to come to his rescue. I
repeatedly urged upon Mumper
to show all possible personal
interest and affection for
him. Mumper most graciously and gladly complied.
I used to say to Sheldon with
two such friends as Andrew White
and Theodore Mumper, anything
I should encourage you. You
can do the first first.
I incline to think your
recent words of cheer and af-

142 East Twenty-seventh Street

febrile &

I dreaded
The loss of Mumper's presence
and companionship, but
your benevolence is inspir-
ing to him, as it has been
many times to me.

Mrs. Magpie, whose health
very frail, most warmly
accompanyed me to your wishes.
It is very premature to
me to learn of your evidence of your predecessor's intestations.
leaving for New York to take the steamer for Spain. I have been hoping to come over to say good-bye to you, but alas, in all the rush and hurry, worry far outstrips you at any hour on Saturday. That might be excused, you know.

Browning's Rabbi Ben Ezra, "From old along with me, the dead is yet alive, The last of life for which the poet was made.

If I were able, I should be delighted to visit you. I do not like the idea of being first citizen of a Republic, at least if not the subject of you, beginning from...

My dear friend,

Up to this moment, before leaving for New York to take the steamer for Spain, I have been hoping to come over to say good-bye to you, but alas, in all the rush and crush and hurry and worry, far more on this than on any other occasion of the kind during my life, I find it impossible and must ask you to pardon me. My heart goes out to you as I hear both of Mrs. Hewett and yourself kept at home by illness, but my hope is that the spring weather, which is
not so very far off, will revive you both.

I leave home with more reluctance than ever before and only in obedience to what seems to me duty. The fact is that I am almost entirely worn out with proof reading, various legal and other papers and the correspondence which is much more exacting than a man within three years of his eightieth birthday ought to allow. My hope is that in the midst of things which interest me greatly and which draw me into the open air and the sunlight, I shall recover something of my strength.

My intention is to return in time for Commencement.

May Heaven bless and keep you both, and I remain,

Very sincerely your friend,

Professor Hewett

Andrew D. White
Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.
Dear Sir:-

Your name has been given to the Hingham Anniversary Committee as one known to be interested in historical undertakings, and as a member of one or more historical organizations. We therefore beg leave to lay before you the enclosed statement concerning our endeavor to erect a memorial to the first settlers of Hingham.

The story of the Hingham settlement is second-to-none in its interest. A small company of people, leaving old Hingham in 1635, came to the shores of Bear Cove, and erected the plantation of New Hingham. They migrated at great sacrifice in order to establish and enjoy free government. And they contributed not a little to the shaping of that independent spirit which later so largely influenced the formation of our national institutions. In erecting this memorial, we believe that we are doing a work of large historical significance, and that we may legitimately ask the assistance of all persons who have at heart the preservation of our early colonial history.

We shall be glad to answer any inquiries, and shall welcome any help that you may care to give us.

On behalf of the Committee, I am

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Secretary.

Hingham, Massachusetts
Feb. 12, 1910.

P.S. I wrote Mr. McClure, of The McClure Magazine, that you would not have the time to devote to a review article on this trip.
Brooklyn July 14th

To Andrew White

Dear Mr. White

I am an autograph collector and have the habit of asking if you will kindly favor me with your autograph card. I am enclosing your autograph card.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Address]

Chicago, Feb 12th, 1910

My dear Mr. White,

It is a great pleasure for me to have this autograph to put on my father's desk. I am very grateful.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
My Dear Sir, I am writing for your protection the front sheet of the San Francisco Examiner, containing some reassuring information about Halley's comet.

This newspaper clippings is curiously bearing out the truth of the statement you made in your "history" regarding the successive steps by which the theologians retired from argument.

This same Jemarl had an article in the San Francisco Call a few weeks ago, in which he said that superstitions people formerly thought that comets were evidences of the wrath of God, but that the researches of scientists have changed all these ideas. As he signed himself as the leader of scientific thought at Santa Clara College, the queen of his "history" and Jemarl was very plain.

Yours Truly Respectfully, Jemarl Jones.

Harry George Jones
The St. Albans
Reno, Nevada

February 13, 1910
Athens, Oct. 13, 10

My dear Andrew,

I was sorry not to see you again before you left Canada for the winter. The weather has been so bad, with slippy, melting snow that I have not ventured out for several days. I have lost my courage after falling in the middle of the street. Fortunately, I did not hurt myself.
My dear Mr. Whitman,

Oct. 3, 1910

I was very much interested in the new arrangement of the New London art building. Also especially interested in your promise to visit the building on the night of the opening and to go to the Grand Opening. This is due to the fact that the old building was not as large as the new one.

I am very much interested in seeing the new building and would like to be present at the opening. If you should decide to come, please let me know by telegraph.

With my best wishes,

[Signature]

[Address]
Dear Mr. White,

I had a very interesting trip, and much more pleasant recalls than those of Ithaca. I was sorry that I was not able to go with you to the concert. However, I feel Mrs. White's other arrangements quite made up for me by Mooney prevented.

Please give my kindest regards to Mrs. White and believe me, with sincere appreciation of your kindness, to you.

Sincerely yours,

Dr. Andrew White

Ithaca, New York

Monday morning, 14 Dec. 1903.
Dear Mr. White,

The enclosed very interesting proposition from Dr. Sandblad reaches me this morning just after reading your letter in. Though addressed to you, the envelope done (it his hand) my own name, yours being struck out perhaps because he feared not to teach you before your sailing. His suggestion seems grave an as well to one, unless there might possibly be some trouble about the copyright— Yet I am

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Mr. White,

We beg to call your attention to the enclosed check which is unsigned. Kindly sign and return the check to this office at your convenience.

And oblige,

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

February fourteenth, nineteen ten

P.S. Please let us know what you think of it, and I will act accordingly.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Dr. Andrew D. White,  
Ithaca, N. Y.  

Feb. 14, 1910  

Sir:—  

I enclose herewith newspaper clipping relative to  
the formation of the American Society for the Judicial  
Settlement of International Disputes. The letters of  
President Taft, Secretary Knox and Senator Root fully ex- 
plain the objects of the new society. Its chief aim will  
be to further the movement for a permanent international court  
of justice in the form of the "Court of Arbitral Justice" 
which the United States is endeavoring to establish.  

At the meeting Feb. 6 only the chief officers were  
selected. We will shortly proceed to secure an advisory 
council of some of the strongest men in this country and 
Canada and are taking steps to frame a constitution for the 
society and to determine the various kinds of membership.  
In the meantime it has been thought necessary to invite a 
number of men to contribute $100 each toward getting the 
society launched. This contribution will be credited as 
payment for life membership. I have started this list by  
sending my check for $100 to the Treasurer, Mr. J. G.  
Schmidlapp, President Union Savings Bank & Trust Co., Cin- 
cinnati, O., and write to ask whether you would like to 
do the same.  

Respectfully,  

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
February 14, 1910.

Dear Doctor White:

We all missed you at the meeting on the 10th. It was a most interesting occasion, as you will learn by the minutes of the meeting.

Wishing you a most pleasant trip abroad, and hoping to see you and Mrs. White in December.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Doctor Andrew D. White,
Regent of the Smithsonian Institution,
Ithaca, New York.
I may have the great pleasure of seeing you before very long.
My stay in Weih in very indefinite, and I do not expect to be here very long.

I suppose you are in London now. I hope you will let me know when you arrive. I am so glad to hear you have been enjoying yourself.
remember him very well.
What a nice message
the King sent him.
I hope you will
have a pleasant voyage
and that I may see
of your safe arrival.
With all good wishes
and kindest regards to
you and Mrs. Cramer
behind me.

Very affectionately yours,
J. D.

My dear Mr. White,
The specifications of
your new organ in Sagar Church
which you so kindly sent to the organ
of First Presbyterian Church,
reached me safely and are of immense interest to me.
Especially since the builder Mr.
Shimer, has some ideas rather
new in organ construction.
A friend of mine went to
Sagar last week to hear the organ
and came back very much

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
February 15th, 1916

My dear President White:

I am sending you today Mr. Elgar's, a Te Deum which I have just finished. I hope you will like it, and that you will honor me by dedicating it. Here you will find a copy of the dedication myself. Have you examined it, and gone over it upon the new organ with your organist perhaps? I should like to receive it again in order to make you a presentation copy in medieval notation adapted to modern reading. I should like to have it published as soon as possible, so that it may be presented at the "Act" for my degree this spring. The work is an illustration of my thesis on the evolution of the rhythmic, melodic, and harmonic material of ecclesiastical music. It is symbolic throughout, and I have endeavored to have it in the main, a musical expression of the spirit of the 15th century in Paris, when the organists of Notre Dame were professors of the Studente, and when musical speculation—the influence of secular music upon that of the church—was of the highest concern of the University. The people is that 'organum' known as

Blenche & sons.

Mrs. Richmond Breward
743 So. Lemon Ave.

Sincerely,

M. F.

Tuesday, Feb. 15.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
"fancy bourbon" and the purpose is to show that all that was considered "fancy" in melody and harmony by the medieval church has become truth in the modern church's musical service - the triumph of the Trinity might be the title of the work. The Greek conception of things is kept throughout. The idea of the Trinity is constantly emphasized, but gives way at times to the "Tetragrammaton" idea. The dulcete principle in tune (4), and 4-measure phrase, and 4-part Harmony - "Tetragonum" and "Octogonum" seem to contest for supremacy, but don't eventually unite and harmonize. Perhaps you will find a musical "Abelard" in a Rembrandt of Clarianum. It is indeed a musical mosaic fitted to express briefly, the frozen figures and colors of the triumphal arch of a Roman Basilica - the last page of which relates to the beginning of the Gothic idea (figur) in music. It has been difficult to make the work musical from a modern sense, with these and many kindred ideas impressed upon me. The accomplishment is carried through all points of development down to the latest pentatonic scale and apparent lawlessness of the modern French school of Delius.

Hoping it will please you a little. Sincerely yours,

P.S. I am now located here for the present. I came in January, taking the train immediately after receiving your address at the trustee meeting and banquet at the Cornell Club in New York. I was very sorry not to have been able to have seen you a few moments at the close of the festivities.

The Reynolds church people paid no attention to my application. I see there is to be a change in Dr. Sandelwadi's church. I think you will like it very much. I sincerely trust it may be permanently located in the East. By the opening of another theater year - preferably in University lines. Hoping to be in Africa very soon for further consultation concerning the "Act."

Very sincerely,

Geo. B. Penny

PS. I am now located here for the present. I came in January, taking the train immediately after receiving your address at the trustee meeting and banquet at the Cornell Club in New York. I was very sorry not to have been able to have seen you a few moments at the close of the festivities.

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Very sincerely,

Geo. B. Penny
To the Hon. Chas. Walcott,
Secretary of the Smithsonian.

Sir:

I have the honor to report that the Smithsonian African Expedition, which was entrusted to my charge, has now completed its work. Full reports will be made later by the three naturalists, Messrs. Mearns, Heller and Loring. I send this preliminary statement to summarize what has been done; the figures given are substantially accurate, but may have to be changed slightly in the final reports.

We landed at Mombasa on April 21st, 1909, and reached Khartoum on March 14th, 1910. On landing we were joined by Messrs. R. J. Cuminghame and Leslie J. Tarlton; the former was with us throughout our entire trip, the latter until we left East-Africa, and both worked as zealously and efficiently for the success of the expedition as any other members thereof.

We spent eight months in British East Africa. We collected carefully in various portions of the Athi and Kapitil Plains, in the Sotik and round Lake Naivasha. Messrs. Mearns and Loring made a thorough biological survey of Mt. Kenia, while the rest of the party skirted its western base, went to and up the Ousa Foero, and later visited the Usam Geisha region and both sides of the Rift Valley. Messrs. Kermit Roosevelt and Tarlton went to the Laalasipia and Lake Harrington; and Dr. Mearns and Mr. Kermit Roosevelt made separate trips to the coast region near Mombasa. On Dec. 19th the expedition left East Africa, crossed Uganda and went down the White Nile.

Khartoum,
February 15th, 1910.

we crossed and spent over three weeks in the Lado, and from Gondokoro Mr. Kermit Roosevelt and I again crossed into the Lado, spending eight or ten days in the neighborhood of Redjaf. At Gondokoro we were met by the steamer which the Sirdar, with great courtesy, had put at our disposal; on the way to Khartoum we made collections at Lake Bo, and on the Bahr el Ghazal and Bar el Zeraf. We owe our warmest thanks for the generous courtesy shown us, and the aid freely given us, not only by the Sirdar, but by all the British officials in East Africa, Uganda and the Sudan, and by the Belgian officials in the Lado; and this of course means that we are also indebted to the Home Governments of England and Belgium.

On the trip Mr. Heller has prepared 1020 specimens of mammals, the majority of large size; Mr. Loring has prepared 3163, and Dr. Mearns 714; a total of 4897 mammals. Of birds Dr. Mearns has prepared nearly 3100; Mr. Loring 899, and Mr. Heller about 50; a total of (about) 4000 birds.

Of Reptiles and Batrachians, Messrs. Mearns, Loring and Heller collected about 2000.

Of fishes about 500 were collected. Dr. Mearns collected marine fishes near Mombasa, and freshwater fishes elsewhere in B.E.A.; and he and Cuminghame collected fishes in the White Nile.

This makes in all, of vertebrates:

| Mammals | 4,897 |
| Birds (about) | 4,000 |
| Reptiles and batrachians (about) | 2,000 |
| Fishes (about) | 500 |
| **Total** | **11,397** |

The invertebrates were collected chiefly by Dr. Mearns, with some assistance from Messrs. Cuminghame and Kermit Roosevelt.
A few marine shells were collected near Mombasa, and land and fresh water shells throughout the regions visited, as well as crabs, beetles, millipedes, and other invertebrates.

Several thousand plants were collected throughout the regions visited by Dr. Moarne, who employed and trained for the work a M'nyumwezi named Makangari, who soon learned how to make very good specimens, and turned out an excellent man in every way. Anthropological materials were gathered by Dr. Moarne, with some assistance from others; a collection was contributed by Major Ross, an American in the government service at Nairobi.

I have the honor to be,

Very truly yours,

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.
As to the paper... no change. I inserted (as you wished) the proof, as I had been promised to do so, and it will appear in the next issue. The paper is now in the press, and I hope to have it ready by the end of the month.

As to the proofs... I have included the revisions and changes suggested by you. The final proofs will be sent to you shortly, along with the galley proofs. Please review them carefully and let me know if there are any further changes needed.

As to the book, I am working on it as quickly as possible. The book is still in the early stages of preparation, and I am hoping to have it ready for publication by the end of the year.

As to my health... I am feeling well, thank you. I am working hard to keep up with the demands of the book, and I am hoping to have it ready for publication by the end of the year.

As to your health... I hope you are feeling better. I have been thinking about you often, and I am hoping that you are feeling better.

As to the weather... it has been quite pleasant here. The fall colors are starting to appear, and I am looking forward to the cooler temperatures.

As to my travels... I have been spending most of my time working on the book. I have been meeting with my publisher regularly, and we have been discussing the different aspects of the book.

As to my life... I am enjoying my time here. I have been spending most of my time working on the book, and I am looking forward to the end of the year.

As to the world... it is changing rapidly. The world is becoming more connected, and I am looking forward to the opportunities that this will bring.

As to our lives... I am looking forward to the end of the year. I have been working hard, and I am looking forward to the end of the year.

As to my hope... I have been working hard, and I am looking forward to the end of the year. I have been working hard, and I am looking forward to the end of the year.

As to my thoughts... I have been working hard, and I am looking forward to the end of the year. I have been working hard, and I am looking forward to the end of the year.

As to my plans... I have been working hard, and I am looking forward to the end of the year. I have been working hard, and I am looking forward to the end of the year.

As to my goals... I have been working hard, and I am looking forward to the end of the year. I have been working hard, and I am looking forward to the end of the year.

As to my dreams... I have been working hard, and I am looking forward to the end of the year. I have been working hard, and I am looking forward to the end of the year.

As to my hopes... I have been working hard, and I am looking forward to the end of the year. I have been working hard, and I am looking forward to the end of the year.

As to my worries... I have been working hard, and I am looking forward to the end of the year. I have been working hard, and I am looking forward to the end of the year.

As to my concerns... I have been working hard, and I am looking forward to the end of the year. I have been working hard, and I am looking forward to the end of the year.

As to my fears... I have been working hard, and I am looking forward to the end of the year. I have been working hard, and I am looking forward to the end of the year.

As to my worries... I have been working hard, and I am looking forward to the end of the year. I have been working hard, and I am looking forward to the end of the year.

As to my concerns... I have been working hard, and I am looking forward to the end of the year. I have been working hard, and I am looking forward to the end of the year.

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As to my fears... I have been working hard, and I am looking forward to the end of the year. I have been working hard, and I am looking forward to the end of the year.
Feb 76

My dear Andrew,

Your good luck has come, which will be knockable at the rate most suit your return! On the chance of leaving you I hurry off to my train to find you still here and nothing of her. Sorry you have to go so far to get away from your desk and to enjoy the outside air. But I know how near your heart is to

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The circular issued last summer by your Committee on the proposed Class Fund has brought substantial responses. In the Union Square Savings Bank of New York is a deposit of $33.00, and in the National State Bank of Newark, N. J., a deposit of $130.36. An additional sum of $200 has been promised, and there is prospect of somewhat beyond.

Thus much provision is insured that no interest of the Class—foreseen or unforeseen—will suffer during the comparatively few years remaining before its record is complete—years of decline in numbers and vigor. The raising of over $100 for HART in 1904, the erection of the Tablet last year at a cost of nearly $200, are cases not likely to be closely duplicated. They certainly suggest the advantage of providing for the unexpected appeal to the sympathy or interest of Fifty-threes that may spring up when but few remain to respond. And beyond all such occasions is the final opportunity of leaving with Alma Mater some fit memorial of a Class worthy of remembrance.

We therefore advise that as many of us as can should get together again at next Commencement, for a full exchange of views on the whole subject, and especially as to the final disposition of the residue of the Fund by the Last Man. To determine all unsettled questions about it there will never be a better time than the present year.

LYNDON A. CATELIN,
THEODORE WESTON,
JAMES M. WHITON,
Committee.

New York,
February 13, 1910.
such a decrease in fanaticism, as the world has not seen before.

Asking your pardon for thus intruding upon your time,
I beg to remain, with highest esteem,

Yours very respectfully,

Dr. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

I have at various times seen mention of a lecture by you entitled A Message from the Nineteenth to the Twentieth Century, or something like that.

If this lecture has been put into print, I would very much appreciate it, if you would write me the name of the publisher or other person to whom I might write to get a copy. I would also thank you to name the price, if convenient. A postage stamp is enclosed for reply.

I read your celebrated work, History of the Warfare Between Science and Theology in Christendom, some months ago, and regard it as one of the greatest and most useful books ever written. It should be read by all the students in our institutions of higher training, and should be in all school libraries. If a copy could be placed in the hands of every preacher in the United States, I believe there would be
Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, New York.

Dear Sir:

The Board of Trade is the oldest civic organization of the City of Erie with a membership of over three hundred of the leading professional and business men of the city.

At the end of each fiscal year it has been our custom to give a banquet at which it has been our good fortune to have speakers of national reputation and this year in the discussion of the men whom we would like to invite as our guests upon that occasion, your name was one of the first mentioned to be present and address us on a subject of your own selection.

It has been our custom to hold this banquet during the first or second week in May, but this time could be changed to a date a little later if it would better suit your convenience.

Hoping it may be possible for you to accept our invitation and requesting the favor of an early reply, I beg to remain,

Yours very truly,

Chairman Entertainment Committee.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Chicago, Feb. 17th, 1910.

The Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N.Y.

My dear Mr. White:

Today at the weekly luncheon of the Cornell Alumni Association of Chicago your name was very enthusiastically mentioned as a guest of honor at our twenty sixth annual banquet to be held at the University Club Saturday, March 5th. Those present at the luncheon, including the banquet committee, were unanimous in requesting that you be invited to be with us on that day.

It is not probable that you realize how many Chicago Cornellians think and speak of you with affection.

Please let me hear from you at your early convenience and believe me we shall be sorely disappointed if you can not come.

Very sincerely yours,

[Name]
Chairman Banquet Committee

---

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183-187 Monroe Street
Chicago
February 18, 1910

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Utica, New York.

My dear Mr. White:

The Cornell Alumni of Chicago (there are about seven hundred of us here) have arranged our banquet this year for March 5th. They want to make it a banner banquet and to have present practically the whole Cornell Chicago contingent. Ordinarily, we have from one hundred and fifty to two hundred, but we are not satisfied with that. The Committee in charge have asked me to write you extending the unanimous and hearty invitation of every Cornellian in Chicago for you to be with us and talk to us as long or as short a time as may please you. We want to make it a great Cornell night, the greatest in our history, a landmark, and it would not be complete without you.

You have many loving friends here who may not otherwise have the opportunity to see you and they will rejoice to take you by the hand once more and to hear you tell us of the ancient and modern days of Cornell. I assume that President Schuman will be here and Mr. Hoy is coming.

Hoping that your answer to us will be, yes, and assuring you of a Cornell welcome here, I am

Yours very truly,

[Name]
February 18, 1910

Hon. Andrew D. White
Ithaca, N.Y.

My dear Sir:-

I am authorized to extend to you an invitation to deliver the annual Commencement address before students and faculty of Vanderbilt University on Commencement day, June 15, 1910. Our Commencement address is given a place on the program of exercises for the graduating class. We have three short speeches by members of that class and then reserve fifty minutes for our Commencement orator. We regard this as the chief feature of interest for the day and hour. The exercises are held in our chapel and a large audience is always present. I trust you can honor us with a visit at that time and I beg to assure you of a very hearty welcome on the part of the whole University community. All our faculty unite with me in extending to you this invitation and in urging you to accept. If you have never visited this part of the South that would be a convenient season for you to see something of the section. I ought to state that the honorarium for this service is fixed by the University at $100 in addition to all expenses.

Hoping for a favorable reply, I remain,

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY
NASHVILLE, TENN.
OFFICE OF THE CHANCELLOR

Dayton, Ohio, February 19, 1910

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N.Y.

My dear Sir:-

I have to say I received in due time your letter to me of last July, acknowledging the book I compiled and sent you—"Correspondence of Thomas E. Thomas". I value much and thank you for your brief good word of approbation and appreciation. I did not reply to your letter, which called for no reply. I have in hand to prepare and print another little pamphlet in the same line. — "The Character, Trials and Influence of Robert H. Bishop, First President of Miami University".

Will you permit me to say I have a son at Cornell, Felix Thomas, now senior in the mechanical engineering department. He wants nothing. I would be glad and proud if before he comes away, he could say he had met you and had been given an opportunity to pay his respects.

For my own identity I may say I was one of the officers with President Patterson of the National Cash Register Company when you so kindly visited our convention then being held in Berlin.

With much respect, I am Yours truly,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
My dear Mr. & Mrs. White:

Lettia,
New York.

I heard from my friend Mr. Jone Hill on "Bismarckstrasse 4." Our government bought it from the "Herzog der Rechte (Doctor of Laws). Can you believe it?

I bought it for 1,400,000 marks. A suitable home for our ambassa-
dors will soon be built there.

While reading about it, I had to think of the worries you had in finding a suitable home. I read this in your autobiography — Mr. White — and I know your sympathy and best wishes would be with all your successors in the "sichsten Kaiserstadt — Berlin."

Time passes so quickly! Especially when one is busy. Five years ago I was in Berlin at this time. We had our Washington Birthday Celebration, etc., etc., at Drees Dolsky Kempele's on the 21st, and you entertained at the embassy on the 22nd. Do you remember our programme?
"Die Kaffee Visite". So many names of my dear friends have escaped my memory. If you should write to me again, please give me the name of your dear daughter. Damals ein regendes Kind — nun eine blühende Jungfrau. She must be nearly as old as Princess Victoria Louise. I have sent several pictures of "des Kaisers Lieblingskind". Please notice the one on "Die Deutsche Hausfrau" of Dec. 1829.

Since you are not surrounded by the German lan-

...guese anymore, much of its vocabulary will slip away from you. I know this from my little knowledge of French. If you have the time and inclination, please read the items I marked.

Again begging pardon for my intrusion on your precious time.

I remain,

Very respectfully yours,

Louise Bailey

I am still teaching German here in our public schools. Enjoy my work very much. E.A.
In commemoration of the life and work of

Richard Watson Gilder

a meeting will be held in Mendelssohn Hall

on Sunday, the twentieth of February

at half past three o'clock

Speakers:

Governor Hughes

Jacob A. Riis

Talcott Williams

President Butler
The meeting will be held
under the auspices of the following organizations
of which Mr. Gilder was a member

American Academy of Arts and Letters
American Federation of Arts
Authors Club
Bureau of Municipal Research
Century Association
Citizens Union
City Club
Lafayette Post No. 140, G. A. R.
MacDowell Club of New York City
Museum of Safety and Sanitation
National Arts Club
National Civil Service Reform League
National Institute of Arts and Letters
New York Association for the Blind
New York Kindergarten Association
Playground Association of America
Players Club
Dr. Andrew D. White,

New York.

Dear Dr. White,

Permit me to acknowledge your very kind letter of February 11th. I have never felt any very great interest in academies or of letters with limited membership. The list of the immortals and their struggles for the coat of the green pabris have always had a touch of the humorous; and yet I appreciate most highly your confidence in my fitness for such an honor, and it would not be proper to decline anything in advance of its being offered to me.

I wish you success and a happy return from your trip to Spain. I must go over to Austria and the Balkan states later in the summer.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Lake Mohonk Conference on International Arbitration
Mohonk Lake, New York
Feb. 21, 1910.

My dear Dr. White:

We greatly hope you and Mrs. White are planning to save May 18th, 19th and 20th for the Mohonk Conference. The prospects for the meeting are excellent, and as an especially valuable and timely feature we are trying to arrange a thorough discussion of the matter of the International Court of Arbitral Justice, for which we hope to get men representing the best thought and experience along this line. Would you feel disposed to take part briefly in such a discussion?

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Secretary.

Dr. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N. Y.

THE CENTURY CO.
PUBLISHERS
UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK
February 23rd, 1910.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
O/C Morgan Harjes & Co.,
31 Boulevard Hausmann,
Paris, France.

Dear Dr. White:

I enclose with this a set of proofs showing all of the front matter of your book. Please send it all back to me when you have corrected it.

I am not quite sure where the mottoes should go. It seems to me that they fit best on the back of the last page of the Introduction, so as to face the beginning of the first essay. This, however, I leave with you, and as soon as you return them, I will cast everything, and we shall be ready to begin presswork.

Very truly yours,
Dear Sir:

I trust that as a member of the Civil Service Reform Association of New York, you will be willing to contribute toward the work of the NATIONAL CIVIL SERVICE REFORM LEAGUE for the current year. The League is financially supported by contributions from the various associations composing it. The quota assigned to New York is $1500, Boston $150, Pennsylvania $1000, etc.

The census, for the first time in the history of this country, is being conducted largely on a merit basis. After two years of effort by the League a census bill was passed last year, providing for the selection of the additional clerical help upon competitive examination. We feel justified in saying that this work of the League has saved the country a very large amount of money and considerable time. For the experience of previous censuses taken under the spoils system resulted in gross extravagance. Hon. Carroll D. Wright, a former director of the census, figured that in one census the spoils system resulted in a waste of over $25,000000 and more than a year's time.

During the first part of last year a report was published by a special committee of the League on the political activity of federal officeholders in the last presidential campaign. This report received widespread comment in the papers, which pointed out the menace to free institutions which such activity constituted. The publicity given to this evil will, we believe, prove of great value in the future.

Throughout the country rapid progress is being made in the adoption of the Merit System, both in cities and states. In this extension the League takes an active part. Its officers are consulted as to the details of proper laws and rules and for advice on intricate legal problems. Officers of the League are frequently called upon to visit the various communities throughout the country to speak before representative bodies of citizens as to the principles and details of our reform.

At the annual meeting of the League in New York City last December, a resolution was passed, urging

"Legislation giving the appointment of first, second and third class postmasters to the Postmaster General or to the President, without confirmation by the Senate, to the end that the Postoffice Department - the great business department of the government - may be absolutely divorced from politics."

The League intends to make the furtherance of such legislation an important part of its work. In the February number of GOOD GOVERNMENT, the official publication of the League, are published facts concerning two flagrant instances of political appointments to postmasters in Brooklyn and Worcester. Enemy to the published policy of the Postoffice Department of retaining efficient postmasters. As part of this campaign to secure this much-desired legislation, further publicity will be given to similar appointees throughout the country.

The members of the New York Association have usually responded with promptness and liberality to this annual call. Any contribution you may send toward this object will be gratefully appreciated. Checks may be drawn to A.S. Frissell, Treasurer, and sent to the offices of the League, 79 Wall Street.

Very truly yours,

New York Member of Finance Committee.

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Mr. Dickson,

Having been made aware of the catalogue of the Rochester collection of Meteorites, I am enclosing a copy of the catalogue. If there is any chance of the collection being of interest to you, I shall be pleased to have it considered. Furthermore, in your correspondence you refer to the presence of iron in the material. I believe the collection to contain a large number of meteorites of this kind. I am available for further consultation.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Date]

[Address]
Grand Hôtel Grünwald, München
G. m. b. H.
Gegenüber dem Hauptbahnhof. Nordend.
Vollkommen renoviert.
200 der Neuzeit entsprechende Fremdenzimmer
von M. 2. und 3.
Massige Winterarrangements.
Reihenruf!
Telefon-Nr. 6764.

München, den 25. Februar 1910 (Mittag)

Laudgeschmueker Herr!


Darüber hinaus ist es so, dass die neue Buchhandlung, die ich vorhin erwähnte, in der Tat eine sehr interessante ist. Sie bietet ein breites Spektrum an Büchern, die neuesten und auch einige alte klug verarbeitete Schriften.

Von einem der Mitarbeiter, Herrn Ernst, habe ich eine interessante Anmerkung gehört, die ich Ihnen mitteilen möchte.

Die Natur der Bücher, die in der neuen Buchhandlung angeboten werden, macht es möglich, dass man sich durch diese Buchhandlung die neuesten und auch einige alte, aber immer noch aktuelle Bücher anschaffen kann.

Mit freundlichen Grüßen.

C. H. von Linien

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Memory ever since that hour lived on. The life itself as in the period of untried articles, lived on. The life itself as in that distant year. I have a good memory, though not a

good memory, though not a

remarkable one. And it seems

was nothing far that profitable to me no ordinary testimony to

was nothing far that profitable to me no ordinary testimony to

A few days ago, however, I was looking into your Autobiography when I came to

A few days ago, however, I was looking into your Autobiography when I came to

As I was on a literary journey out of my chair when I came to this passage that revealed your

As I was on a literary journey out of my chair when I came to this passage that revealed your

the passage that revealed your

the passage that revealed your

as the burden of this article.

as the burden of this article.

Yesterday I went through it again and was pleased to find that my memory of it was correct at all at fault and that it

Yesterday I went through it again and was pleased to find that my memory of it was correct at all at fault and that it

Sincerely yours,

A. W. Jackson.
The Sentinel
February 27, 1769

My dear husband: I am sending you today this and another fish envelope like it. If you wonder why you have not heard earlier, you must think the same thing has probably happened. For my letter as to yours, read by the sister, which somehow failed to reach in an appearance. It really did not mean however to be quite so long. The weather,
you might, in fairness, have
expected to wait till I
had the first from
Spain, under these circum-
crances. Mr. Cranc's letter
came on my right belt. Of course, I have not often
done anyone the honor to see
them off, without hearing from
them by the pilot. For nothing of a hers from
you goes to my heart and
brings me to freeze in mid-

ment replies and to hear of
alone a common responsibility.
You will see, however, that
I have not neglected the main
matter. Nor forgotten that
you said you should be
"hanging for news of Aldeco."
I have read or at least,
faithfully, learned three or
four papers every day, and
I think you have the facts of
the matter so far. The Aldeco
defense is just beginning but
it does not promise to be much.
I am greatly gratified to hear that you have received the advice of a famous physician, Dr. Williams, whom I have had the pleasure of seeing several times. He recommended ...
is the physician whom I had selected for consultation for harm last year in case of any trouble arising. He took her over, with the report of the local doctor who examined her. He believes the case demands a little more of bearing up her end. But the doctor encourages hope, it may be a passing trouble only. This is the kind of thing I dreaded in letting her go from under my constant watchfulness; girls are so thoughtless, and no school authorities can, and very few parents do guard a child as they always feel harm...
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

085122

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The guaranty, uniting the two nations, has grown into an obligation of strength, and has proved an effort to fortify the new alliance. Within the last twenty-five years, I have always felt a new sense of responsibility, and the present crisis has given me an opportunity to reflect upon the importance of the issues involved.}

1. I have always been deeply impressed by the need for unity and cooperation among nations. In the face of increasing global challenges, we must work together to ensure peace and prosperity for all.

2. The guaranty that has grown from this alliance is now more important than ever. It serves as a testament to the strength of our partnership and our commitment to each other.

3. In light of the current crisis, I believe it is essential to reevaluate our approach and ensure that our actions align with the values and principles that have guided us thus far.
very well in Geneva and
the weather is bright and
very calm there.
I trust you are finding
the journey as I hope you
hoped.
With cordial greetings
to Professor Evans.

Tuesday, August 1: Hanna came
in yesterday and by Dr. Sand's
advice I took her to Dr. McDowell,
who is a leading authority here.
Both Drs. are house patients
but I'm afraid you do not
deed to worry over their
extreme cases. Homeopathy
has certainly changed from
the time of old Dr. Evans.
They are both thoroughly trained
scientists and can observe
and understand their

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
business I am well assured. Both are professors also in the Medical School here. I wish to send you some of Dr. Lundell's writings which I think will interest you. You will be astonished to find some of the results of the regular school now quoted, and you will find the approachment has been sudden; the old school, at least, have not been profited by this. Dr. McDowell

The aman found a slight impairment of the hearing of one ear, some thickening of the drum, but he does not regard it as necessarily more than a temporary result of recent quinsyish colds. He does not even think he needs to avoid this climate in the worst at least now Greenwich. I said nothing about Cornell, but I fear that may be doubtful. After all, Boys...
Marry would not be false, educationally she can do
broaden out [the White later].
But that is the only future. She seemed very
wise and bright; if more
or less difficult, poor child,
she can hardly help that.
She was born so, but I hope
she may be a little light
as she grows older.

I shall go back to Scotland
now in a day or so. I have
had quite a visit here—
always enjoyed it. In
of the time. I can hardly
be said to have enjoyed my
outing much, but I should
get in three rights of the
King before I go. Mrs. Harris
cannot bear it with me,
as they are quarantined
for a case of diphtheria
health house. They manage
such things so admirably.
There that I am not at all today and I guess Miss PH is rather sad I am exposed to keep them pretty close as such now there are a good deal of people here as were sorry about.

Steeped in as it is from yesterday and today's cutting I fear the woodruff failure are making a terrible mistake. Too bad that those are not healthy with the Governor. This of that he nothing has happened of course.

That's expression of rather anxious speculation when told her that you were in Spain. And that is my own of a good many rather mutilated little experiences. People buy "I suppose you have been in Spain" and when I said that I have not there so a surprise that I do not relish, of course does look queer; however, carefully explained myself am not as you may think. Few.
people understand that a
measure of devotion to a
daughter of their age were
established in bondage school. 
What I care for it, is the bringing in
but you are not waiting to share
your pleasure with me. It is
so foreign to my idea of having a
indeed of our attachment to your
any of those nearest to me
with to divide the pleasure of
their company enough to make
up for some little other and
house. I like to travel with you

in spite of the fact that, as you
much realize—-you don't always
make it appear—-for me in
superficial ways, and except
in matters whose serious con-
sideations like health are
involved. I seldom have any
wishes or inclinations that
are not distinctly related to an
your pleasure; and as to my
shortcomings---most of those are
quite imaginary, and still large
from your disposition to make
matters out of useless things.
If we are once delayed, you'll fine.
is coming in the announcement of the Hamburg American. It seems the North German Lloyd was full. I don't believe he would keep a crew that was not honest by his - and I certainly would not ask him have the money from the North German Lloyd. The right to have many were the white people. Before he started, as I suggested, he should arrive April 17. 

Miss H'e and I thought Mr. Crane would come to you and get - and let you how to manage it. Of course I know you would be upset by it, and have no idea how to manage it. So I asked to telegraph and say it as a draft. But I am not enough said for the N.G. Lloyd are quite capable of keeping the money, and so making it impossible, although the Frederick S. H. was
The page is not legible due to poor handwriting.

"I missed Saturday's trip to the mountains, but the outings have taken really good care of time, and I thought a walk shop went nearly every day. I was surprised to find nothing in the Wednesday tomorrow's mountains twice Saturday. I have been more careful about what I eat."

"Hope to see you soon again your next letter is due. I hope you are having and will go on having a happy setup to this time. Thank you for your letter and for the help."

"The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University"
Dear Sir,

We are this day in receipt of your letter of the 24th inst., and take due note of your mailing instructions.

We have conveyed your remembrance to Mr. John H. Harjes as requested, and beg to remain,

Yours faithfully,

W. H. McLeod

Address: HARES & CO.

Paris

Andrew D. White Esq.,
o/c Messrs. MacAndrew & Co.,
Seville, Spain.
of Spain. I can imagine nothing more delightful than making a first acquaintance with that country; indeed I do to

meet the first of my friends you consider; what I think I did you announce. 

Thus, I hope you will in the first place nationalize

and come to London and exchange the Renaissance

for the neoclassicism I saw. I shall find there

true enough but indolent. You, and something else

to an unembodied revolution where one idea is the ruin

of all rational thinking?
Dear Sir,

In accordance with your instructions, I have enclosed a copy of the

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Date: 16 September 1910]
Dear Fred, second part of my letter, and I'm sure
you don't quite see
whether its x-rays or argon.
By this time you
must be pretty near
Mr. Kastan, I almost envy
you, not quite. I'm coming
here about one of the
best places on the place
in town. But there, this
only the backside.
I can think of
Luther is very except
regular school affairs, so I
suppose I will have to
see you with those.

[Illegible text]

[Illegible text]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
lesson in it every week; need to keep the climate. Here's just one of it good sense thing like thing for of us; need win all get it get that fear feel thing need read it, yeasay by the important words of those who want it most need wish you'd please hurry. Between now and Tuesday (tomorrow) at 1:30. It's really

"We thus know the blue steel
the song
we thus might find clear
ungo. Peter Muot.

I got it once, say an miracle; forgot to read it, forgot its very existence, as it lay peacefully low under desk drawer. But the whole of

"Then I was rose up and called was blessed for giving them such a beautiful piece from preparation, that no madhouse 40. O'S.!! She was tapping, 4 windows, she was cross through and through.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I played basket ball Saturday it was just one big rough house.
The inked of about twelve years old who was quartering
out wheel we where about
her business cause I'd expected
when I looked at her,
which is keeping a good
deal and I just had
keep my sense away
in a repiratesly.

unines and enough

beneath half sick over
that poor little child

waving her arms frantically,
slowly one end of the

she where I was
chasing the ball to them

Well good bye, - I
have to meet up to

eat my force. Extract
the letting of tomorrow
from her, and eat some

Hoping you've had a
most delightful time

on the "Kruelburg", -

with an so much love,

Affectionately,

[Signature]
I hope you will have enjoyed your very good European trip before getting this. I hope, too, that you are enjoying constantly the satisfaction which should come from the service you yourself have rendered the young men of the country, I think I have told you previously that your career is the one which I should rather duplicate than that of any other person in America. Many blessings to you.

Sincerely,

C. W. Williams,
Assistant to the President.
An OPEN LETTER to the Hon. Andrew Jackson White,
ITHACA, NEW YORK.

Dear Sir:

Very soon after your Autobiography appeared I read it with keen delight. I noted one paragraph, however, at that time which impressed me as entirely out of harmony with the remainder of the volumes, and called the attention of some of my friends to it.

Recently I dipped into this masterpiece of autobiographical writing again and the paragraph in question so amazed me that I cannot let it go unchallenged. It is the closing paragraph of your chapter on 'Summer Journeys and Experiences', and is found in Vol. II pages 369 to 360, as follows: 'There were various other journeys on American soil, and among them a very delightful summer stay, in 1864, at Nantucket; but of all the impressions upon me at that period perhaps the strongest was made by a piece of crass absurdity not unusual in a certain stratum of American society. Making an excursion with my friend President Gilman from Nantucket to the United States Fisheries Station at Woods Hole, we stopped over night at Martha's Vineyard, a beautiful little island which has now become a sort of saints' rest where, during the summer, a certain class of pious New Englanders of the less intellectual type crowd themselves into little cottages and enjoy a permanent camp-meeting. Never, except, perhaps, among the dervishes of Cairo, have I seen any religion more repulsive. On the evening of our arrival, Gilman and I went into the large skating-rink, where a German band was blowing its best, and a large concourse of young men and women from the various pious families of the place were disporting themselves. Dancing was not allowed them, and so, with their arms around each other's waists, they were executing various gyrations on roller-skates to the sound of this music. Presently as I sat rather listlessly looking on, I was struck by a peculiar change in the tune. Gilman, too, seemed in a way paralyzed...
by it; and, turning to him, I said, 'Tell me what that music is.' Then he came out of his case and said, 'Great heavens! it is 'Nearer, my God, to Thee!' played as a waltz!' So it was. The whole thing, to any proper religious, moral, or aesthetic sense, was ghastly. These pious young men and women, who on no account, were allowed to dance, were going through something far more indecent than any dancing I had ever seen, and to music which was a travesty of one of the most sacred of Christian compositions. I have long regarded camp-meetings as among the worst influences to which our rural youth are subjected—Joe Miller jokes in the pulpit, hysterics in the pews, with an atmosphere often blasphemous and sometimes erotic. A devoted country clergyman doing his simple duty—trying to lift his congregation to better views of life, partaking their joys and alleviating their sorrows, often a martyr to meddlesome deacons or to pompous trustees, and his wife a pray to the whimsical wives of opinionated pew-owners—such a man I deeply revere; but the longer I live the more I am convinced that the professional revivalist and the sensation preacher are necessarily and normally foes both to religion and to civilization.'

From 1876 to 1888, I was a theological student and pastor in close proximity to the Vineyard and for two years held the pastorate of the Vineyard Haven Methodist Episcopal Church, which was on Martha's Vineyard Island only three miles from Cottage City or Oak Bluffs as that part of the island was called where the camp-meetings were held, and was a constant attendant upon the services. While pastor at Vineyard Haven I wrote and published a 'History of the Vineyard Haven Methodist Episcopal Church', and as that church had considerable to do with the founding of the camp-meeting and supporting it in its early development, I had one chapter on the 'History of the Martha's Vineyard Camp-meeting'.

'The Vineyard', as it was popularly called, was a great
summer resort, sometimes as many as twenty thousand people were there at a time and perhaps as many as one hundred thousand different persons during the entire season, only a small fraction of whom came to the camp meeting. There were great meetings in those days. The Rev. Dr. James Ains, of New York, Bishops R. S. Foster and W. F. Mallalieu, of Boston; the Rev. Doctors L. H. Bates, M. J. Talbot, W. V. Sorrison, H. W. Bolton, J. Benson Hamilton, John W. Hamilton, (now Bishop), and many others of equal ability preached nearly every year. Occasionally men of national reputation preached. I heard the Rev. Dr. Armitage of New York. I think the Rev. Dr. John Hall preached one year. The services were in no way extravagant, but were essentially like the fervid pastors were holding in leading churches of Boston or New York.

Now these 'pious New Englanders of the less intellectual type', had no more responsibility for the skating-rink, where the lewd fellows of the baser sort congregated, which you so singularly mistook for a Methodist camp-meeting, than Phillips Brooks had for the low theaters and skating-rinks of Boston. In fact, they more vigorously protested against and were far more disgusted with it than you.

In 1887, the date of your visit to the Vineyard, it would have been just as logical, fair, and sensible, for me to have said after I had spent a few minutes in a low-down theater or skating-rink in Boston, that 'Never, except, perhaps, among the dervishes of Cairo, have I seen any religion more repulsive', and that therefore, 'the longer I live the more I am convinced' that the professional Boston preachers like Phillips Brooks, George C. Lorimer, Pres. W. F. Warren, Prof. L. T. Townsend, W. H. H. Murray, E. H. Webb, J. L. Withrow, George F. Pentecost, James Freeman Clarke, Edward Everett Hale, and L. Moody, O. P. Gifford, J. W. Hamilton, and many others of like caliber, whom I frequently heard in those days, 'are
necessarily and normally foes both to religion and to civiliza-

Surely if you do not want to court the contempt of all fair-
minded readers and cast discredit on your entire autobiogra-
phy, you should, in future editions, either expunge this para-
graph, or so modify it as to make it conform to the truth. As
stands it is certainly one of the most perfect examples of a
complete non-equity, and the greatest 'crass absurdity' and
monumental blunder in print, when a learned man, by his own
confession confuses a skating-rink with a signified religious
service and on that inexplicable and inexcusable confusion
bases a tirade against camp-meetings and evangelists!! Such a
paragraph, it seems to me, justly merits the unqualified con-
demnation of all fair-minded men.

Might you not better, before it is too late, over your own
signature, repudiate the entire paragraph?

Respectfully yours,

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 1910, Shepherd F. Harriman.

Wir wenden uns an alle, die Vahlen freundschaftlich oder kollegialisch nahestehen, an alle, die während seiner langen Lehrtätigkeit in Österreich und Deutschland wissenschaftliche Anerkennung und geistige Förderung von ihm erfahren haben, an die Gelehrten aller Kulturländer, die in Vahlen ein Vorbild für ihre eigene wissenschaftliche Tätigkeit sehen, und alle bitten wir, uns anzuschließen. Das Verzeichnis der Spender soll dem Gefeierten zugleich den Umfang und die Bedeutung seiner eigenen Wirksamkeit als Lehrer in Wort und Schrift vor Augen führen.


Ein Bericht über Ausführung und Überreichung des Geschenks wird mit einer Liste der Stifter allen Beteiligten seiner Zeit zugesandt werden.

Hans v. Arfin
Professor an der Universität, Wien
Ernst Beine
Oberförstmeister an der Kgl. Holzverwalt., Berlin
Alois Beuas
Direktor des Akademischen Gymnasiums, Berlin
Hermann Bier
Vorsitzender der Verbindung der Wissenschaftler, Berlin
Sebaski Brandt
Professor an der Universität, Leipzig
Oskar Broda
Professor an der Universität, Berlin
Hermann Boll
Professor an der Universität, Berlin
Carl v. Holzendorf
Professor an der Universität, Posen
Hermann von Hatzfeldt
Professor an der Universität, Berlin
Adolf Busse
Direktor des Askanischen Gymnasiums, Berlin
Salomon Frankforter
Professor an der Universität, Berlin
Otto Hirschfeld
Professor an der Universität, Berlin
Vater von Jegheli
Mitglied der Akademie der Wissenschaften, Wien
Max Magyari
Professor an der Universität, Budapest
Pietro Rasi
Professor an der Universität, Padua
Sándor v. Witzenthurn-Neufeldt
Professor an der Universität, Budapest
Josef Zycha
Oberforstmeister, Wien.
March 2, 1910.

Mrs. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N. Y.

My dear Aunt Helen:

Enclosed herewith you will find the statement for February, 1910. You will note among the disbursements a loan of $1,000 to Mrs. Frederick D. White. This is the second loan of $1,000 made to her. The first was on October 19, 1909. I would suggest that, as these notes bear interest at 6%, that you make a memorandum in the book showing the amount of income and the sources therefrom, of the existence of these notes so that you will be able to keep track of the payment of the interest. The interest from the October note will appear in the November statement and the interest on the February note in March.

Hoping that this letter will find you and Karen well and with kindest messages to you both, I remain,

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]
March 3, 1910

My dear Mr. Hull:

I am to address you directly, as always, and to express my warmest thanks for your timely and generous contribution to the support of the Cornell Library and its services. I am pleased to report that the funds you have provided have been used to purchase several important volumes, which I believe will be of great value to our scholarly community. I would like to express my gratitude for your continued support and encouragement.

In discussing with my colleagues the topic of the new building for the library, they have expressed a unanimous desire to dedicate a room in your honor. The room will be known as the "Andrew Dickson White Room" and will be the site of a special exhibition of your works. I hope you will be able to attend the dedication ceremony, which will take place next month.

Please accept my sincere thanks for your generous support and for the honor you have bestowed upon me. I remain, with the greatest respect,

Sincerely,

F. W. H.
OFFICE OF THE AMERICAN PEACE SOCIETY, 31 BEACON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

March 8, 1910.

Hon. Andrew L. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N. Y.

My dear Mr. White:

I am not much of a beggar, but if there is anything for which I could be with good grace, it would be a copy of your autobiography for our Peace Society Library.

The peace bank account is not large and we are obliged to go without many things that we should love to have. If you still have copies of the work for distribution, and if you are so situated as to be able to present our Library with a set, it would give us all the very greatest pleasure.

With kindest personal regards,

Yours very sincerely,

Benjamin F. Trueblood

The peace bank account is not large and we are obliged to go without many things that we should love to have. If you still have copies of the work for distribution, and if you are so situated as to be able to present our Library with a set, it would give us all the very greatest pleasure.

With kindest personal regards,

Yours very sincerely,

Benjamin F. Trueblood
Seville, 4th March, 1910.

Andrew D. White, Esq.
Hotel Washington Irving
GRANADA.

Dear Sir,

In sight of your letter of the 2nd instant, we have today forwarded to c/o Hotel Washington Irving, Granada, 5 letters and 1 post card, addressed to you.

Two trunks have arrived here this afternoon from Gibraltar one for you and one for Mr. T. F. Crane, which we hold until called for, when we have to collect the amount of £1,12.10 for account of Messrs. Thos. Cook & Son, plus additional expenses here.

We are, Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,

P.P. MAC ANDREWS Y CO.

The Alpha of New York requests your presence at the
Eighty-third Annual Convention to be held at the
Hall of the Alpha, Schenectady on Saturday, March the fifth, nineteen hundred and ten.

E. P. W.

R. S. P.
Dear Dr. White:

Can you be present at the Fourth Annual Meeting of the Simplified-Spelling Board, April 5 and 6, of which notices have been sent to the members of the Board? Can you be present at the dinner on the evening of April 5? And will you preside?

We invited Mr. Carnegie, who was prevented from presiding at the last annual dinner because of a cold, to try again this year. He accepted in January, but he now finds it probable (he is in California) that he will not be able to be present on the fifth of April.

You, who so nobly stepped into the breach last year, without notice will, we hope, be willing to preside this year, having by this timely notice ample time to prepare those profound remarks expected of the master epulorum, to the effect that "We have with us to-night," etc., and "I now have the pleasure to introduce," etc.

But in your case you will be allowed and indeed expected, to add some remarks even more drastic and interesting than these.

Among the speakers will be Dr. Maxwell, the City Superintendent of Schools, and perhaps Mayor Gaynor, who has found time to express his general approval of the idea of simplification, although he gives credence...
to the poetical notion that spelling is a "growth". I have reminded him that spelling is an assisted growth, and that we are called by Providence to be the assisters.

Professor Lounsbury wrote me that you had invited him to accompany you on a tour of Spain. When I heard from him he was sailing the Spanish Main, with a black flag nailed to the mast. Perhaps you are now exploring castles in Spain; but if you are in Ithaca or in these United States, I, for one, do not see anything to prevent your coming down to New York on the fifth of April, and saying the proper things, in your happy way, at our dinner.

Yours truly,

Charles G. Scott

Sehr geehrter Herr!

Auf die freundlichen Briefe vom 25. Januar, 9
und 11. Februar & 1 sind Ihnen freundlichst meine
Anmerkungen (Postkarte 3.3, Freitag 30. Febr. und
Brief 2.4. Miibchen 3. Febr.) zugestellt. Ferner
erhielt ich auch seit dem Herrn J. Eichorn,
Nachricht, dass die Vertragszeiten vom 11. April
am 11. Febr. in Regel kundig an mich abgeben
wurden. Der Verkauf solcher ist noch ausstehend.

Ferner hat den Verlag Karl Thomae
zu Leipzig eine neue Sache über die damit
verbunden, dass der Druck der Übersetzung
Theo. Huntingdon der Welt in die neue und aktuelle
Form niedergelegt und jederzeit abzugeben
veranlassen.

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Date suggested by Saranha.

Rash of a letter just

In care of Mr. Walker. The answer they sent in

The fossils found in the mine. The ground floor of the

I'm sure it would be worth

The answer they sent in

To wait a year or two if

Can have a second work for

For their purpose

I will send you his

Letter soon as soon as

To answer the second

Letter C., accompanied by

Xavier Savarieda.

Now as the hour

When we went to see

It was a beautiful

So far it has cleared, and

I much more than I had

Somewhat too early, but

The bright, warm sun of

Tracing air, able to

To take Walker to make so

The roads which I could not

Much of walking at home

And with an appetite for

Food for which I have not known

in America at any time.

Granada

Hotel Casino

Alhambra Palace

March 8th 1870

During the past three years,

We have been in this

Earthly paradise just a

Week or a few days in

Tend to go over to Seville.

From every point of view,

Everything there wholly

interests me far more

Than I anticipated - e.g.

The Alhambra and the courts

of Ferdinand and Isabella.

The Saracen decoration of the former is more

Beautiful than any thing

I had dreamed - especially

Pouring over Crow Jones' books

I tried to do at the table

With me, on the whole, the

Most worthy in Europe.

I like the Spaniards best

By far more I expected - in

fact. I believe to the mean

Better than any other country.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The Great Herd of the Can-Can at San Francisco.

But what was San Francisco like? The Can-Can, the music, the lights, the colors, the dances.

Sending you a cordial from San Francisco. How are you? The Can-Can is wonderful.

With love, 

Andrew Dickson White

May 8, 1916
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

John—I am for the

beast in the canoe.

I don't see why

you are wasting time.

We're not making

any progress.

So do you think

it is quite

right to think

of appointing

the electrical

engineer for the

summer, and

having him

work on

the problem of

getting power

from water,

when I have

no

sheer delight

to do it?

I have

never

been

able to

think

about

the electrical

engineer

while

I am

working,

I

feel

there

is

nothing

right

about

the

thought

of appointing

him.

So

I

say

no

to

the

thing.

Well,

we

shall

have

to

lose

time.

I

don't

like

it,

but

I

can't

help

it.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Governing issues as well.

Questions of public money

Wants to add. For both.

What influence with Governor?

The Governor's decision.

Well, the case with North.

They do look hard.

Lack of money and work.

You said, "I'm sorry.

I am going up."

The lake, up.

They had to.

Kind regards to Mrs. Dickson.
Dear Sir:

Wishing to know the opinion of some of our leading educators, I am writing you to ask: What importance do you place upon "Press Publicity" in relation to crime? Do you regard it as a moral or evil force as carried on in this country? I should be greatly obliged to receive any information you may care to send me bearing upon the above subject.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

Andrew D. White, LL.D.
Phæbus, New York.
My dear Sir:—

I have read with a great deal of interest a quotation either from an address or an article of yours in connection with the homicides in this and other countries. The American Bar Association has prepared a bill in connection with the reforms of criminal procedure in the Federal Courts which is now pending before Congress. I have been engaged in collecting statistics along these lines and shall appreciate it very much if you can refer me to any of your articles or your printed addresses containing statistics in connection with lynching and homicides in this country and abroad. The American Bar Association has appointed a special committee on the laws delay of which I am a member, and any facts and figures along these lines will be a great assistance in the reforms of procedure which we are trying to bring about.

Thanking you in advance for your courtesy in this matter, I remain

Very sincerely yours,

March 9, 1910.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N. Y.

Upon receipt of your favor of 15th ult.,

I examined the stairway from the choir-loft to the basement of the Chapel, and also had Professor Babcock look it over, and he reported to me as follows:

"In the matter of fireproofing the stairs leading down to the basement of the chapel, I beg to say that I see no reason for fearing that they may be ignited by a match, a cigarette or a cigar. They are of hard oak, shellacked, and it would be difficult to make them burn. But, to allay any apprehension, the treads and risers can be covered with metal. It would be a sheer waste of money in my judgment, to replace the wooden stairs by iron.

"The most dangerous place in the basement is the men's P.U., the floor of which should be covered with sheet lead, turned up 6 inches against the walls."

I went over the matter with Mr. Sprigg, with a view to covering the risers with sheet metal, and putting on iron treads, but Professor Dann objected on account of the noise, in fact he said that there was too much noise now.

After going over the whole matter again with Professor Babcock, we finally decided to paint and sand the risers and stringers, the same as the other woodwork in the basement, and to put on rubber treads. We feel that this will make the stairs perfectly safe. This applies only to the stairway on the men's side. I do not suppose that it is necessary to treat the stairway leading from the women's dressing room in this way.
I have treated the men's toilet room in the chapel in the way suggested by Professor Babcock, covered the floor with heavy sheet lead, and turned it up on the sides about 6 inches all the way round.

There is nothing new with regard to the legislative appropriations. The entire time of the Legislature has been taken up with the investigation of the Conger charges against Senator Alden.

I believe they expect to finish taking testimony this week.

In regard to the Forestry litigation, Mr. Van Cleef feels that the University is out of it, so far as the present suit is concerned. At one of the very last hearings in this suit before Judge Flitt, one of the Attorneys for the Brooklyn Cooperage Co., Judge Herrick, asked for leave to amend his complaint so as to ask for a judgment against the University, in case the lands were ordered reconveyed to the State. At the hearing the other day, he withdrew this request so that what they now ask is, that in case the Court orders the Forestry tract conveyed to the State, that it be upon condition that they (the Brooklyn Cooperage Co.) be paid all damages which they have suffered by reason of non-fulfillment of their contract. Both Judge Hatch and Mr. Van Cleef express satisfaction with the present status of the suit.

We have had several days of delightful weather, bright and sunny, and quite warm. Our snow has almost entirely disappeared, only little patches here and there until one gets back on the hills.

Matters at the University are running along smoothly. Mr. Whitfield is hard at work on the plans for an addition to Morse Hall. I hear from him occasionally in regard to minor details, and he spent a day here recently for the purpose of going over everything with Professor Dennis.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
joy your safe arrival on the evening of the Atlantic, and with regret that your passage was so stormy one. But doubtless such old sailors as you and Mr. Pease made light of rough weather, and I trust it gave you such a fine day on shore to feel it out of memory.

Your letter written just before you sailed reached the safety, and I reported it to Dr. Soper, which you said, I shall be eager to learn your decision as to will plan.

Those who have been moved fast since your last letter. The College of Agriculture has been almost wholly itself with happiness over the result assured. It is for 21 years every thing promises well for our occupations at Alabama. The legislature case has indeed nearly failed.

The leading party in town. There can be I think little doubt that he is to be anglicized and whitewashed. This morning at 2:15 A.M. I received an urgent telegram from Senator Root advising "the selection of Senator Freeman as the only man who will present the Republican party to the people of this State in this time light, will correctly exhibit the real relation of the party as a whole to the principles and policies for which Governor Pickens stands, and will mighty reflect the wishes of the better of the party." The "Old Guard" consisting in electing Senator Casey, the candidate of Mr. Calhoun's friends, to the leadership vacated by the latter.

The trend meanwhile, drifts on before the Senate. In the impending evidence of Senator Cruger and Mr. Mor...
To Dr. ____________

Dear Sir,

I am sorry that I have not replied sooner to your letter of ____________.

I am very much obliged for your kind offer to come here next month, and I think it would be a good thing for me to be in New York for a time. I shall be in New York on ____________, and I hope to see you then.

Thank you for your kind offer.

Yours truly,

G. L. Burr
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Good wishes to [name] and his family. I hope you have a good time visiting [location].

I am looking forward to seeing you soon.

[Signature]

[Date]
March 11, 1910

My dear friend,

I enclose a letter to the Appletons, and I beg you to send or forward it as you may think best.

I fully understand your desire to have your name on the cover of the book, and I am very glad to have your permission to do so. I have inserted my name, however, in the preliminary pages of the book, as it is customary to do.

I have just received a copy of the Appleton's Letters, and I am very much pleased with it. I have read it through carefully, and I think it is a very good book. I am very glad to have your permission to use it in the book.

I have been thinking about the publication of the book, and I think I will delay it until the spring. I hope that I will be able to publish it in the spring of next year.

I have been thinking about the title of the book, and I think I will call it "The Story of the Appletons." I think it will be a very good title.

I hope that you will be able to attend the opening of the book, and that you will enjoy it.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Granada Hotel Casino
Alhambra Palace
March 11, 1910.

Mrs. A. Appleton & Co.,
Publishers & Estellewens,

The publication of the History
of the Earliest of Science.
Fifteen years ago I have
been collecting materials
for a revision of the work
for bringing them closer
down to date for adding
at least one and perhaps
two necessary leaves closely
for substituting more im-
portant authorities in place
of some of the earliest old
and the general for the
paring a new official ed

As to going to America— for a year?

What think you of this?

We leave for Seville tomorrow—there to stay two or three weeks.

Have revisited the University here. They now have various interesting items regarding it. It is incredible, and pathetically, backward.

The description of the big picture of St. Thomas Aquinas is

"Eccle Pasquino Salmo Yolit." He is in a Dominican robe, has angelic children in front of him and a sort of heavenly foldery figure. Browning has made a sort of British apropos. Your faithful...

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Mar. 11, 1910

My dear husband:-

I do wish wish to hear a

simple truth after this, so

I send this love down
to New York & Mrs. Weaver to
some work which I have done
at her instance and some
letters that I have written
have snipped as usual all
my time since yesterday.
Morning. When she arrived, en route for the New York meeting of the College of Alumnae, I wrote her a letter about this, which I will send by this afternoon’s mail, with my latest cuttings.

Your letter has just come in and I have at hand, time to answer and read it. How all is well.

Except to be with a cousin and faithful husband, I have made the rounds of all desires to be in Spain or anywhere but here. I can see better what will turn to pleasing - all green house walls to booming. I shall put in some busy weeks getting things in good shape here, keeping up accounts, planting garden.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
March 12, 1910

Concerning the Translations of the Psalms,iping, Zee, to the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

085172
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
there is a work, called The Secret Record
of Montmorency, published by Davenant, which you do not refer to.
I also send you a reference to The Roughen
of the Rainbow, or Rainbow Bible, as J. H. Robinson, junior,
calls it. I suppose the Rainbow is described
in Rainbow-B.18, in Rainbow-B.11.

Arith.
The ortholectic and rhyming is commended
by the work you send me, though I know its
merits. The poems of the Argonauts, or Sirens,
which are printed in the Edition of Homer,
Reg. B.P. 1749, are like the poems of the
ribon of the Rainbow, where Montmorency
explains at length in prose and verse.

Your truly,
F. E. Foster.

April 14th 1749

My dear Andrew, It is nice
like a breeze, but like
the breeze, all the same.
My dear Andrew, when
you came home with me
again, there was no
plumbers' pleasant welcome.
become painful
I think I want to fill

The generous "voyage of Syphax"
was above all else an impression:
what did Sturm and
Luthi make yourselves
who they were?
and do you know Saunier?

"Milités"? Another book of
Proclus: "like the other Humanity"

Chrysanthemum
I hope the Spanish Carlist
changed one of my own dear
three teeth. I feel half jail
at (sometimes the whole house),
under the sting of radical
shamelessness that I must act
against every reform.
What their government is
doing is to dedicate the road.
My dear uncle:

Your postal card from Tangiers, dated February 28th, is at hand and I am delighted to hear that your voyage was so pleasant.

We have had wonderfully fine weather during the first two weeks in March and the prospects are for an early spring. Today, however, it is snowing. The robins and blue birds have arrived in large numbers.

We are all very well now. Horace is looking and feeling much better than he was about the time you saw him last.

The affairs of the Insurance Company will be straightened out in time but very slowly.

At Albany there is a good deal of conflict in the party over the Allis scandal. It is generally conceded, however, that Allis made a very strong defense and that nothing of a damaging nature was shown collaterally. I think the public was surprised that the prosecution was unable to enrich him in other matters. The public, I am sure, expected something very damaging to develop.

While I am unwilling at this time to express any opinion regarding Taft's administration, I hear a great deal of criticism and am impressed that he is not meeting public expectations generally.

The return of Roosevelt is looked forward to with intense anticipation. Perry, however, is being discredited because of his refusal to submit his proofs to Congress. His justification for this refusal...
is that his contracts with certain magazines forbid it.
In a business way, there is nothing of any importance to consider. New York Central Stock increased its dividends from 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 per cent quarterly which puts it on a 6 per cent basis.
Please give my kindest regards and best wishes to Prof. Crane and with affectionate regards to yourself, I remain,

Faithfully yours,

Andrew.
March 14, 10.

Dear Papa,

Thanks so much for the postcard. I was so glad to hear from you. We've really missed you! There's just a week and a half more of school.

There's good news to that old bone of a C. Scott and that old friend of a C. And all the rest of the crew. But miss...
ghost story,- His horrible and
haunted house, and as ghost claiming
its shackles, - I started to spec, that
shackled as one girl died , and so
philosopher whoCholet believe there
were and ghost, and, as Esther translated
it, "tried" to concentrate his ears so
he wouldn't think he heard every
thing. "First one girl had to
translate, then another, and when
we were all laughing till our
ribs ached, and one girl had had
to go get a drink so as to stop,- of
course. "Ellen D'Acre Thompson,

Continued, that is, below in back,
called Darcy Tower, - remembered
I was abominable at night work,
and - Oh well, it was the first
time, we will it be the last that
I need a shake of myself. I felt
all over the thing in a small
twist, and landed on other side,
peacefully, with a faint motion that
I was out for a walk and noticed a man who looked like he needed help. We got to know each other better over coffee and talked about his experiences. We stayed in touch and helped each other in various ways. He turned my life around, and I'm grateful for everything.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Dear Miss White,

I received your letter yesterday and was very pleased to hear from you. We had expected to hear from you soon, and I was very happy to get your letter.

I hope you enjoyed your visit to the city. We had a lovely time there and saw many interesting things. I especially enjoyed visiting the museum and the art gallery.

I am looking forward to your next letter and hope to hear from you soon.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

P.S. I enclose a small gift for you. It is something that I thought you might like.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
March 15th 1910.

Mr. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir:  

Would you kindly look over critically the enclosed alphabet key as now shaped for pronunciation in the projected revision of the Funk and Wagnalls Standard Dictionary.

The accompanying prospectus will explain fully the object we have in mind and the methods followed. Any criticism that will occur to you will be, I assure you, most carefully weighed.

We shall take pleasure in sending you a copy of the unbridged revision as soon as issued. It is my hope that this study may help somewhat toward the adoption of a uniform key for pronunciation in text-books and dictionaries, and that it may serve practically in the transition from the common alphabet to the ideal phonetic alphabet which we all desire.

Thanking you in advance for your favor, I remain

Yours most respectfully,

[Signature]

Hochgeehrtester Herr!


Ihr sehr ergebener

[Signature]
27 East Avenue
16 Mar, 1910

My dear husband: - I am up this afternoon and feeling much better. I have been very much down since Monday - I had such a horrid attack of some kind - I couldn't sleep and couldn't digest apparently. But I kept pretty busy over papers letters etc. in bed. It makes
You are not the type to make things worse. This is why you are here. Don't rush your young and inexperienced. If it is to be, it will be. If it is not to be, it will not. Watch how you handle things. You have a good handle on the situation, and I am proud of you. Keep up the good work. Keep moving forward.
"You had wished, I shou ld have had. The courage to leave her, and when she had her supper and car
house. I was very glad. Indeed to be right on the
spot, whatever I look by it.
I got a poet, thou shalt
letter from her. This wrote:
she says, time; ah. Rosemary
is far more five times than
minutes, and I know she
works quite hard, anyway.

no greeting back by the fields.
However, I didn't mean to
be so busy. I was out and
not behind with my duties,
and lost one steamer. I
were to catch. I wish I have
sent off a note without the letter.
Sometimes I think. And
that I have a chance
at that. "Brute born and
bracing air" I feel that it
would do me good. But I
am not very to have remained
with Karin. I don't believe if
Kathie gets a lot of exercise
in the open air. Mrs. Pett is very strong for that, and
I think she's well, as she
doesn't pay much. She gets
98% of this month
90% of literature and a
general average 68!
which is not bad for they
are very Elena. Her heart she
tells her to hard, but says
she doesn't like it. She is especially fond of

dating. Too much trouble
but 99 in order x 92 in punctu-
ability, which is at least one
improvement in each year.
She comes home next week.
she will come up with Helen
Schurman, under Katharine's
Care I think. She is looking
forward to it, especially to
seeing Miss Hyde - and even
says she's glad she will.
I am opposed to the East.
New Paltz, N.Y.
March 10, 19
dr. A. D. White
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

I just finished reading your autobiography. I enjoyed it very much.

In Chapter V. I notice that you contemplated, as the time the autobiography went to the press, some such work as "The Building of the German Empire," or "The Evolution of Modern Germany." If the proposed work has been finished, I would be much obliged to you if you would inform me by letter when the book is published.

Sincerely,

W. G. Greenawalt

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Dr. White,

Have you ever given my thought to my request that you should refer your lecture on St. Vincent de Paul, an Alton Saint of organized Charity?

You write not well when you write to me. I am leaving W. J. for the Senate, and will not be manuscript material.

The present crew is many more an offensive time, if an able body that I would trust to. I doubt how much the Senate may also afford much help in material of my experience. Fortunately there.

M.H. Alice. Mary Milner

My dear husband:—I suppose you received my cable— I hope it did not worry you. It is just exactly as I thought it would be. I wrote last Monday to the W. Kennel and found our first that I must cable for passage— as there was no certainty of getting one other way at.

27 East Avenue,
Albany, N.Y.
Mar. 19, 1910
this time of year. Then I wrote again to Emanuel
telling them I would cable
for his place. Only to be sure
he was coming. I should cable
me if anything had happened
to prevent. I wrote the letter
that I had done this, and
that if they would cable I
would pay (about $3.00 and
a proper advance to secure
the place) and the full amount
of had not heard from Emanuel
by a week before sailing. But
now I wish a letter saying I
must make the full payment
in order to secure the place
from this date. This I think
for fresh air--who knows
what might happen to change
Emanuel's mind or cause
prevent his coming--and
from their expenses to get
the money. I'm sure they'd
never refund a cent. They do
not even suspect such a
thing. The only possibility.
That something might prevent his coming. They merely say it will be safe for a later passage, but that may not cover the ground.

You know Jack Jones saw the right way. Why not go to

Evanmaels with the same. I often

write to Mr. Evanmaels, and now he may ask

if I have any news of Colonel

Hawood. But again, he may not be at home at the moment, or

unwisely Mrs. Barnard Smith

for even Miss Beamish or

Miss Beauchamp or Mrs. Peabody

or Mr. Halsepallno would see

to it for you. I am comparatively near, and can work

both and telegraph rapidly

to and fro. Thomas<br>

telegraph. Mr. Hawood Snares

now he is there. Then Emily, sending

him drafts which he can cash for

Evanmaels or believing to the

Company or endorse to the Company,

he will know how of course, and if anything happens will
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
March 19, 18

Dear Mr. Dickson,

I am hoping for a quick return to Fort Union, having just received your letter

Yours truly,

[Signature]
not care to share her pleasures. Besides, if it suits her to go along with me one may, but she will not enjoy it any. The
rain with me — and that kind of atmosphere rather spoils my enjoyment of anything. Personal relations are so much more to me
than mere things for themselves. I hope therefore that you may care to have this to furnish and use again before very long — when we take

That eighteen months abroad, which I plan when exams are through,
with school. I hope the rules agree. If not perhaps the leave
for to take care of her and
go off to Athens with some em-
perial friend — for my turn.
I am. Getting those interesting
accounts from Miss Channing
of her winters there.

It is sunny today, but pretty
shop tack and I have not felt
well enough to get out. Room.
I did so last night to a rather
interesting lady recital by an
ter what is considered very phenomena. I did not find
him so - and with so many
from your appearance to me.
The pictures of the Athenaeum
are very beautiful - I care,
almost wish to be there - but
if you were like to have
me. But I am never here
or there. Physically, I
fear it would have been
the most for me if I had gone -
but we haven't so nice a
outrageous weather to fall through,
and I am looking forward

very much to Harrie's vacation,
next week.

The green house is a great
delight and out of it I
manage to free the little
conservatory with a mass of
flower and send out blooming
pots to friends now and then.

How fortunate that I decided
to have it. I marvel certainly,
I would have been here without
it. It would have been too
derival but for that interest.
I have just written to Harrie.
Please secure passage for
Mr. T. in the Frederick der Kame,
which sails April 7 as we
agreed. It leaves here on
Saturday of this week. But
I am sending this by the letter:
shudder if, after all, you
would not have done better
to have your address on the
banker in February or
somewhere in January. Years
of wear and worry, and
yesterday, I don't know whether
by a horse from Herr Von B. or
that 1st or 2nd of May. Notice
you can no indication of your
letters. But I read by Wednesday
and Saturday English newspapers
as those dear old newspapers.
Really there seems very little
to chronicle. I hope the writing
will be of interest.

Very affectionately,

Helen Margaret White.

The A. E. C. [or C. E. C.] said I might
come to be sure of a place for

The Andrew Dickson White Papers; Cornell University
Emanuel as a week before, which will be when the L.D.9
arrives here, will not be
enough. I wrote Emanuel
thus to come me if for any reason
he came not come, I am
long did not think of
Mr. Haines. I could have
both a draft and the
Cancer have given in to Triva-
and, for I trust it will
all go through right. I could
be back after 20 about my
to agreement. It

It has been a lovely bright
day, and I am feeling well,
and the very glad, for I am
so busy; letters in acres and
your mail to not every day.
Mrs. Magee writes to know
if you received the fruits shal-
how you to the ships: haven't
you written to acknowledge it?
I am always so punctual.
I just heard today the sad
news of the unkind death.
from supper of Brethren Jones father. I wish you would stop her a line. Her
address is Petersburg, Virginia, you know. It happened there,
this week, so she sent me a paper, but it got on
among a mass of printed
material and I just finished
it out. It is very sad for her
and for poor mother, who
seems almost more a child
than she, having been brought
up a southern woman — a Tiffany.

She was, you remember, a
southern cousin of the Archdeacon.
Of course I am writing
this.

I shall act as and to
summon this officer to go
Monday morning, to be at
of the Wednesday, to help
葉
—and I will send it
apart from the cuttings that it
May go quicker. The cuttings
have been pretty expensive, but
I am going to send them back.
Excited to be sure of the safety of the family, and I have got some thinner envelopes. But I knew you were so anxious to have them promptly that I have been a little embarrassed to make certain. I don't know the exact time of the morning mail, and I am so afraid of our post office. They took your letter with a special delivery stamp to make it any use. I must put care of the captain of — that sounds to me absurd. As a matter of fact, if the Y.P.D. gets it timely out of Oregon, I guess it will make good time the rest of the way. If not, I'm not sure what to do. I forgot to say Mr. — is off in parts unknown, and I don't believe the Y.P.D. mail office have an inkling who you are. Monday morning 21 — all well.
My dear Dr. White,

I am looking for

under separate cover, a Copy

of the Aerican from Contemp.

my Carllwitz and the West

Can't vary. Now come warmer,

unknown to me, the publica-

tion has been delayed

with ease. I wonder, even at

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
My dear Uncle Andrew:—

Your postal from Granada is at hand and I am delighted to receive it as it brings such good news.

We are having delightful weather here. It has been a wonderful March and I am thankful to state that we are all well, especially Horace who has gained ten pounds in weight and is looking surprisingly well. I know of nothing for which I am more thankful than the improvement in his health.

In politics, Cannon has been stripped of his power and in the State the regeneration of the party is in progress. Old conditions are crumbling in ruins carrying everybody identified with them into political oblivion. I believe it is not generally appreciated yet how many men active and prominent in public affairs under the old system are to be retired. I expect a pretty clean sweep. President Taft and Senator Root are sustaining Governor Hughes and the last straw at which the politicians are to grasp is the return of Roosevelt, but that will bring them no comfort.

Business is quiet, and if it were not for threatened labor trouble, everything would seem very promising but the railroads are threatened with extensive strikes in the west and the big Philadelphia strike is a very serious matter.

Mayor Gaynor of New York was the guest of honor at our Chamber of Commerce banquet the other night. He made a very favorable im-
pression.

With my kindest regards to Prof. Crane and with hopes for your return in good health after a pleasant journey, I remain,

Affectionately yours,

Andrew

MORGAN, HARJES & Co.
POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT
31, Boulevard Haussmann, 31
PARIS

Mens, MORGAN, HARJES & Co. present you their compliments and beg to hand you enclosed original of a message repeated to-day to the address above

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Jean,

I was sorry to hear that you had to leave New York so soon. When I was down there at your house, you seemed to be so happy and comfortable in your new place. I hope you will be as happy there as you were here. If you ever need anything, just let me know and I will try to help.

I have been busy with work and haven't had much time to think about anything else. I hope to hear from you soon.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

March 7, 1930

The place was wonderful. I think the view from the window was the best. The sun never seemed to set, and the air was always fresh. I hope you will enjoy your time there as much as I did.

[Signature]
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

...
From such a disease as this to spread the genius of such an noble death.

She was in no case aware of that last day but she knew and very last, being a weak one, lived without eating or drinking. She seemed to have a wonderful vitality.

A cord was put on her- Dr. Schurman and a number of the professors entered the coffin. Prof. Hewitt came, and he is very weak.

I am looking forward very much to hearing coming on Thursday or Friday. I suppose you got my letter of this morning explaining my telegrams. I could not hardly get down stairs here.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

not manage to get this off by the afternoon, so I don't know what it's all about. I have sent a telegram without indication. I would like to know how it came under reference to the other. I hope you have attended all urging to Emanuel's affairs; and if you haven't, please do it as soon as possible. I didn't want to risk it by telegraph, but you can get communication back and forward by quickly, using the telegraph.

Dunt this help Emanuel? It would be a great loss if you knew how hard it would be to find this place with us.

Very affectionately,

Kellen Magruder White
My dear Sir,

For days I have been kind letter with your beautiful postal card
interested me very much. I
am very glad to hear that
you and Mrs. Trimm are well.
I am also doing well with all
my family.

The weather here it is very nice
beautiful sunshine all day and
nice warm too. I hope you
will come with Mrs. Trimm to
spend few days here at.

Sincerely,

Andrew Dickson White

March 29, 1910
I think I will take the
sneaker Boston who living

Geneva the 31st of March.
If I have to go before the time men
in, please let you go your,

My regard to Mrs. Brown and

and to you. Very truly your

Sincerely, B. D. Walker

[Right side of the page]

Yale University
School of Fine Arts

New Haven, March 23, 1900

Dr. Andrew B. Walker

Staten, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Walker:

We are in

busts, in placing, so

Memorial to the late

Dr. J. D. Murray, a

large cast of the

head relief models

from life by Mr.

Bodman to be

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[Handwritten text]

...to the hall of memory, create to distinguish...
I am quite sure to come to pleasant with the plant now, and to all ready for casting.

Sincerely yours,

John T. Lewis

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
In begin with.

For I should tell about 100 dollars a month than
in York. I should expect a further promotion of $50,
up to 200 dollars a month during my training in science.

As instead of putting $100 or 200 dollars a month, as
you would like to do for an equal in York, you would
only, for my own security, have to pay about 600 dollars
the amount. 120. 500 dollars a month, at plus a little
more.

Yours, on the whole, my plan for doing the work in York as much
for my expense, as in poor payment, while it would be
more to suffice, the working at York.

As you are agree to my plan, you will oblige me to 7
work my little of a week ago, by writing me a small letter
for that. The 500, which I make up, plus a poor tax,
I send to my little. I cancel this of a letter covering
promotion of $50, 100 dollars a month, making about 700
dollars for a year's work, about 300 dollars would be given
by me in York, plus a little more.

I might also communicate with my brother, wherein
when I expect to stay a month the summer out during the
stay of 1871. Perhaps, the idea, after making a return to
plenty of your in York, or to all my suggested issues.

...
4

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
As I conclude, from Belli's attenda, this Campo dei Fiori is the popular Roman name for that Campo de' Fiori on the four corners in Rome, after Giordano Bruno at the stake, in the neighborhood of the Forum, as above-mentioned.

This in accordance with Persian, and, in abstract, with French; in abstract, with: "Campus de Fiori." In "Oxford Dictionary," "Campus" is defined as "campus," "field," "country," "home," "park," "Field," "Campus," etc. In abstract, the term is used by many: "Campus," "Field," etc. For instance, "Campus" is used by many: "Campus," "Field," etc. In abstract, the term is used by many: "Campus." The term is used by many: "Campus," "Field," etc. In abstract, the term is used by many: "Campus," "Field," etc. In abstract, the term is used by many: "Campus," "Field," etc. In abstract, the term is used by many: "Campus," "Field," etc. In abstract, the term is used by many: "Campus," "Field," etc. In abstract, the term is used by many: "Campus," "Field," etc.

In this account, I think of the most popular field, or the "potato field" in the pot, or the "potato field" in the pot.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
For Baffes, you quote Tyell and refer to authorities.

I suggest the following first-rate return to a first-rate book, when last visited one year ago: "Biblia de Jaffa", "Biblia de la Reina, ou de la Reina Francesa", Paris, 1823, vol. II, pp. 170 and 171.

Yours very sincerely,

Eveland.
Hon. Andrew D. White,
27 East Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

A meeting of the Committee on Memorials will be held in the Secretary's Office, Woodbridge Hall, Saturday, March 26th, 1910, at 12.15 P. M.

Very truly yours,

Secretary.
Mar. 14, 1910

Mrs. A.

Dear Mr. White,

I was very glad to hear from you, and I am very sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Cochrane. I have not seen him for some time, and I did not know he was sick.

I am very glad to hear that you are going to see Mr. Cochrane's widow and his children. I hope you will find them all well and happy.

I hope you will have a good time in Portland and that you will visit me when you come back.

Yours truly,

Dr. White.
Travel at night. I think it is a
very bad way. But of course I
cannot object as other wise
I should have to go down on
purpose for Kansas and that
seems wiser. I am still of the
same opinion.

Mr. Van Buren came in yesterday
and went over the bank book
and batted things up. I had
been to Syracuse for deposits.
There is a balance of 7000 in
Syracuse, but Andrew can
you draw directly on Paris. The
University tell me for coal and
for repairs for this year, Kansas
half year and the deficit
subscription with some other
half year. They made a rather
large draft necessary 3000. 200-
but that leaves us here a good
large balance to go on with, and
things had been deposited.
Since Feb. 1. I am trying to
keep everything paid up closely
and punctually.

It is very warm and sunny but
the day we shall have of
cold again soon. A few little New
Christmas are keeping up by the library and the daffodils are coming up and the tulips down the steps. This is a busy time. My conservatory is a mass of beautiful bloom from the greenhouse and we are trying hardy mushrooms two or three times a week.

Professor Barn is coming in this evening to talk about a plan regarding the gardens. On your request, I am looking for another actor. I have not

...need a Wednesday or Saturday because how nice the pan J think. This goes this evening and shared early make the Oceania Saturday. That seems to be pretty odd. You do not need the Safron. Wonder if it would not be quicker.

I went out yesterday to my little bridge club at Miss Trevor. It is devoted to players who do not play seriously and solely we talk more than we play. Also the ladies were mourning the price of clothes.
They say they're going to
make them themselves; really
it is frightful, what some
the Chinese dress-makers
who are very bad; Charleza,
some of the ladies are really
taking lessons of a woman
who teaches at the A.G. College.
They have already done
so with very good results;
but it is pretty hard to take
up cross-making late in life.

Professor Hewitt is a little better
but Mr. Ethier now he seems
to him to be rapidly going down
and it seems like premature
aging.

Mrs. Hewitt had Gladys ashes
burned with her: it was in the
Keari Cemetery: up by and
Forest Home. I don't know
why she was not cremated.
Mr. Ethier thinks they had
some unsatisfactory experiences
at Buffalo about Gladys.

—Your love of W. W. R. has
March 23, 1910.

Mr. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Sir,

In Mr. Carnegie's absence from New York the enclosed letters when received at his office were sent by his secretary to the Simplified Spelling Board. Having thus been referred to the Board, it seems proper, and in accordance with the general purpose of the letter, that it should be brought to your personal attention as a member of the Board for such consideration or suggestion as you may deem wise. Hence I am sending a copy in this mail to each member in behalf of the signers and in the general interest.

Very respectfully,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
March 26, 1910

Dear Mr. White,

Your letter of the 2nd from England reached me three days ago, and I have just found an opportunity to discuss it with Mr. White. When these came (forty years of the 11th, I have been given very careful thought to them).

First, your letter to Dr. Sanderson's proposal. It seems to me, as far as I can judge, admirably qualified to undertake such a project, as he suggests, and I strongly like the idea of letting each volume proceed, but before discussing anything more than this—before mailing the question, "in a guarantee of its publication? To which I am unable to answer it now.

Mr. White, that there would be some assurance of the publication. I will be of the value to you if such a translation and revision be made unless some French publisher is willing to take it up. Let Dr. Sanderson do the negotiations, as he suggests, with publishers, sending them such specimens of the work as any American one. He is ready to help those who need it, even to help the publishers. As for the American edition in England, I am in demand, and the publishers are looking for someone to translate the American version with the Macmillans. The work is done regularly upon the Macmillans' lines. They must get some way of getting around this.

The question of In 1888 the National Press Association (of which I wrote) asked you to let them get out acheap

annotation, the American, though they desired a new title, and that they had no objections, provided you desired to take the whole alone, and added that 'the matter, as far as England is concerned, rests with the White rather than with us.'

But they thought that the publication of a cheap edition in England would be of a cheap one, too. And that brings us to the question of the new American edition. I would not send it to the American unless I feel sure, as little as you resemble me. Or, of course, if some of the libraries are a little. In the first place, it seems to me that a work written has more than once been talked of.
The Appletons have deprecated this until there could be addition, as well as revision. In this I believe they have been as wise as good. I am convinced that in America a nearly corrected edition of such a work could command six large sales, and — what is of more importance — if a new edition embodied corrections only, the price of the book would make much $ if it be a confession of errors. Doubtless, of course, should strike at such a change, but the general public might take it very seriously. If persons are incident only to an enlarged and ever-growing, it will be a very different matter.

But why all this, you will ask, when you have none to impress? I say, the Appletons are already pledged to the new edition. Nor would I be so specific as to first,

March 26, 1910

Cornell University

GEORGE LINCOLN BURR

AND FROSTON OF ENGLISH HISTORY

With the approval of 

I, the undersigned, of the Appleton 

of the copies, which I have prepared to the letter

given here, am about to print. It should be enough for them to know that you are as much to receive and enhance the good and to become responsible for it. If you plan to do it, it will be necessary to have you accept the said in such a way that the printed work will be a confession of errors.

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But why all this, you will ask, when you have none to impress? I say, the Appletons are already pledged to the new edition. Nor would I be so specific as to first,
March 23, 1910

United States has long, been, and is now, twenty-eight years. It may at the expiration of this term be renewable for fourteen years, but only by the author. At the Writings of Science was not off the press until late April or early May of 1896, its copyright period must have been enlarged, and it will not run out, therefore, until 1924.

I do not, however, anticipate any trouble with the Mint's Constitution. The first question will be: Can we, as to whether the changes are to be so thorough-going as to change the old pagination and to make worthless the old plates. As far as I can now judge, the old pagination we can hardly hope to retain, but many of the old plates might else be good. It would transfer us much, however, to trust the changes to them, and I could wish that the whole work might be revised. In that case the expense to the publishers will be heavy, and it seems that a pain, where the cost must come out of our profits. Whether in any case that is likely to be willing to contribute more toward the purchase of the new edition than to bear these costs, you are, I think, better able to judge than I. But I should think if very doubtfully. It can do us harm to mind, and it will gladly and in any way I may be of.

If you think that the latter method, even if it were not, it would be better, I am sure, I can not tell, that the University, in view of all your generosity, might, perhaps, wish to take upon itself to purchase, for a portion of our own shares, any plates.

If we can make the apparatus, then, the new changes can be made a work of art and amends, as it should be, to allow a large body of fresh organ and give the book a really new book. This might be ready to do much to help, but I think it will be easier to do this after your work is done than before. I earnestly hope that you will feel able, yourself, to undertake something in the way of a supplementary chapter. Yet it will be very much if you are at least responsible for the whole.

I am sorry about the refusal of the publishers to let you use the Writings of Science in France, and, though I have some book more than the work for lacking it, that does not prevail me to their discretion. I do not clearly see, however, what you can do about it. The first copyright in 1876, has expired. But the next, which is copyrighted, I think, the revision of 1876, and that of it, it is long to

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
March 16, 1910

The President White Library
Cornell University
Ithaca, N. Y.

George Lincoln Burr
Librarian
Professor of Naval History

Cumberland, in Maryland, near
with Johnson and Chrishty still
part in the rest of the week.
travelling over the Alleghenies;
by the old road of Washington
and Broadwater from the Pe-
tomac to the Monongahela.

For King Long, at least, shall
not every year even Grandola.

The Alleghenies are away,
and on Tuesday will come
the verdict. I am still con-
vinced that the Old Camp will
come from the Alleghenies.

Because they doubt this much,
and because they send to the
people of the Potomac to
let them say, the Camp also,
and for the good reason that
the many of them alone, not do
otherwise, but in revenge, are

(Continued, from the back
of this letter)

I have been looking came
for a member, and have found
one who may possibly do. He has
already been on the west in the
East, if I can get him at the
school which I should set him at,
.

I am expecting to leave
at the beginning of March,

The opening prices are low, and
I find myself a little taxed. From

I shall go there, Pennsylvania B.
PS. I wish to avow to my surprise the difference in our arrangements with the Captains of the Chinese:

"J. Andrew D. White... the library assign and transfer, and deliver all my right titles, and interest in the titles connected to Cornell University, in trust for the President, White Library of Cornell University."

This is dated "5 October 1916."

Of course, I am ready to assume the responsibility to the University to join you — as I feel sure of future dealings any proposal of that kind will make the same to the president. As regards the employment of Dr. Pepper, I am entirely from it.
This large staff was necessary in order to cover all recent advances in knowledge—advances unequalled during any other quarter of a century in the history of the language.

In the ... Volumes about 100,000 new words are now entered and defined (many at great length) with more than 1900 text illustrations; there are also numberless new meanings—of old words; hundreds of new encyclopedic articles; many foreign words and phrases that have entered into common use; a large number of new abbreviations, and many proper-name additions and extensions.

The measure of benefit and satisfaction that owners of The Century have here-tofore found in its use is admittedly great, but that measure will be surprisingly increased when these indispensable New Volumes (necessary to complete the set) are once in your possession.

Since The Century Co.'s announcement of the two NEW VOLUMES of The CENTURY DICTIONARY & CYCLOPEDIA was sent to you, they have issued a descriptive book of specimen pages that you, as a CENTURY owner, will find very interesting. It will give you an idea of the magnitude of the undertaking, will show the necessity for these NEW VOLUMES, and demonstrate how they will restore and maintain your set at its highest efficiency.

A copy of this book is being mailed to you to-day. If owing to change of address or any reason it should fail to reach you, please notify us, and another copy will be forwarded promptly.

Thousands of CENTURY owners are sending in their reservations in response to The Century Co.'s special offer. There are two urgent reasons for your prompt action:

1. The volumes are ready to go to press and we must know in advance the number of sets required.

2. As a registered CENTURY owner you save 25% by making your reservation now. Payments may be made monthly if desired, or we will allow an extra 5% for cash. No money is to be sent until you receive the books, which will be shipped charges prepaid.

The enclosed form should be filled in and returned to us at once to insure early delivery of the volumes following publication. The offer is personal and registered in your name, but is for immediate acceptance. Don't delay but sign the form and mail it to-day.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

THE CENTURY DICTIONARY & CYCLOPEDIA
PUBLISHED BY THE CENTURY CO.
NEW YORK

THE TWO NEW VOLUMES COMPLETING THE CENTURY DICTIONARY & CYCLOPEDIA

When The Century was first published it far surpassed all predecessors, and its superiority was promptly recognized. Over 200,000 intelligent and satisfied workers everywhere have profited by its use.

To make it still more useful to those and others who have the purpose in preparing the New Volumes, their production being the result of the combined labors of seventy-nine editors and collaborators, each an expert in his special field.

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The measure of benefit and satisfaction that owners of The Century have here-tofore found in its use is admittedly great, but that measure will be surprisingly increased when these indispensable New Volumes (necessary to complete the set) are once in your possession.
I am not quite sure what to say. I hope you are having an
interesting journey through America. You will
be in Paris soon and I presume that you will
see some of the famous American friends there. The
people there are very friendly.

The weather has been very mild and it does not seem unlikely
that I have a cold. I wrote to you at least three
weeks ago but I never received a reply.

Please write to me as soon as you reach Chicago.

Very sincerely yours,

A.D. White

To the Editor,

Medical News
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
March 28th 1910

My dear Mr. White,

Many many thanks
for your very kind letter
written to me from Gibraltar
and for all the lovely post cards you sent me from
Cherbourg and Paris, in giving me notice of your
being coming down to
joy and see you
having spent a week

P.S. App. some more and two more.

[Signature]

[Comment]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
in Manchester with my friend Miss Hardy, who is going to be married in a few days, and I am glad to say she is getting much better.

Dear Henderson and my dear little sister, you have again and often to go to school in Belgium, in accordance with the beginning of the term, her delicate health. By the 17th of next month, she will have had a great comfort to me, the weeks of compelation. I know that she is now gone, I do wish to write them care of and in time the sale.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
days ago I wrote to her. Hughes wrote me that a
West and began my very nice surprise with
your formule and good music. I could not
say yes. This week I go to my own church
I sung at a great deal in there so at one hour
of your all yesterday and I did not feel.Last
and the bright set home in an English
Sunday spent by the sea.

Dear Atlantic City, I must leave you
I went up to the bed. With kind remembrance
to the Ladies Church and kind wishes to
with Miss Groome—your and Sam Darw.
believe me
always yours affectionately
March

S. Guiseppe,
Maria Tagare
Italy
28 March 1910

Dear Mr. White,

Ermanno gave me your letter yesterday and it seems he had arranged everything satisfactorily. He has booked
by Hamburg leaving Paris
4 Time, paid his deposit and
went on 3rd to arrange get
his ticket and complete his
arrangements.
I shall have much pleasure

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
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The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Ithaca, N. Y.

I am giving luncheon next Wednesday at Sperry's to

Ernest Shackleton delighted to have you one of my guests.

Henry Clews
My dear husband & yours from Serkies
has just reached me. Here is here
and I hope will add a word to this:
but she says she has not had a
word from Jack, and you know she
would never think of meeting
anyone known than half-way: so
I fear she will not write till she
gets a letter. What a pity it was to
be made up that pattern. But
from child, I suppose she was
born so, and one can only be...
No progress is made. This is necessary.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

085239
Mrs. Fowler may send her to
Pennsylvania next year. She and
Karen will naturally be companions
when Karen comes back to Ithaca
so it will be nice to have relatives
develop between them early.

Do not be overly anxious about
Karen's hearing. It may have
been merely a passing symptom
of a simple cold; so many have
been affected in that way this
year. Have not checked her ears.
But I think we must be on the
lookout and if she has any

"Remember it must be very
difficult about Cornell, for
her college course. That would
be a disappointment from those
at the point of view of Cornell as
well as from a personal one.
Her friends are going to Paris,
and she may wish to do so. I
don't know that sheCLIsphere
has any advantages over this;
do you? She could hardly be
worse from a catastrophic point
of view, of course. There are
some very good influences there."
I like President Taylor, I think. There is a very fine handsome set of girls who go there; but I do not think Kansas is much danger of being overbalanced in that direction.

It is quite spring-like here. The flowers, and other spring flowers are coming out. I hope they will not be deceased, but it seems impracticable that one should have any comfort from the wonderful weather. Activities are beginning in the garden. Yesterday spent some hours there for the first time. It was very cheerful to see the flowers go from and the tulips wakening up, and even a few buds ready to open among the green spears of the daffodils which I think will soon be a mass of bloom, fully a month earlier than last year. This is a consolation for missing the charm of Spain; I am very sorry to miss them with you but have the satisfaction of knowing that you will see them to much greater advantage.
...type with such a fellow traveller as Professor Craven, these Spain visits can be indeed delightful. Several people have asked me how you were and also how he was. I could ask like them much about the latter, as you have never said anything about him personally — merely of him as a travelling companion; he has given very interesting points about you, and every one has been very glad to hear how much the journey has benefited you. I must send this back by

Kamii to the morning train, if it is to catch tomorrow's steamer. I thought that I should get it in time.

I do not enclose any cuttings; I have really found very little in these six days of interest, but they found some things for the book. As for the new thing this week, you know, from Thursday to Tuesday.

With kindest regards to Professor Craven.

Very affectionately,

A. M. White
March 30, 1920.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

I have just been reading a pamphlet of the Association for International Conciliation, and have noted your name in connection therewith. This puts me in mind to write and give you a piece of information which, though a little old, may possibly be of a little interest to you.

My little son is named Andrew White Lee. While he has not yet had opportunity to achieve high virtue and fame in the battle of life, like his honored namesake, he is nevertheless a very good boy, and his grandma is confident he will be a distinguished man.

When we had the task of naming him, we wanted to call him after some man whom we honor, whose example would be an inspiration to him, and I wanted this to be some one who has been active in the battle for new ideas and in leading society to be ever newer and better forms.

I hope that he will take a part in the same sort of work.

One reason we made the selection we did is that his mother's maiden name was White.

Andrew will be four years old next August 18th. He is the first grandchild of his grandparents on both sides. He has a little sister two years old, and takes the most solicitous care of her. He appears to be a boy of very positive character and generous disposition, and we hope he will grow up to be a credit to the name he bears.

Very respectfully yours,

Wis. Confield Lee.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The letter contains text that is difficult to decode due to the handwriting and condition of the page. The text appears to discuss a person's visit to the Cincinnati area and a subsequent departure, possibly related to travel or travel-related activities. The writer mentions sending a message by the 7th of the month and discusses the receipt of news from a certain person. The letter contains references to numbers and dates, which may be relevant to the context of the correspondence.
Syracuse, N.Y.  March 31, 1910

My dear husband, I have only a few moments as I have been busy all day. Mrs. Severance was over here yesterday. She passed through Albany and is feared back a letter to the Governor. It is in reference to a large appropriation for the new school buildings. No difficulty has been found in passing this. It appeals to doubt to many interests.
the supporters of the Normal
school Pension File are following
against the signature, so the
consider that attention must
regain back to the main matter
the present condition of the
teaching force, and the measures
necessary to improve it.

Mrs. Barrow has been a chief
and the one I talked it all
over with Mrs. Cram to see
who has just come out of our com-
mittee and will be a vast

valuable addition. I think we
may now have trips to Albany.
Resign all the members of the
Finance Committee. Seems
favorable. I don't see
myself where the line is to
be found for at all this
decision. Any way, I think it
a good move to block the other
one till it is passed if we

can. Certainly no reason is
in favor of it. I have worked
Albou blare today getting the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Dear Dr. White:-

Your letters of the 17th and 19th ult. are received, also proofs of the front matter of your book.

These are now ordered cast, and as soon as the copy for the Index is received it will be put in type, proofs sent to Professor Burr, and after being passed by him will be cast and printed.

Everything will then be finished, and I can assure you that we will deliver in Berlin before October 1st, the two or three copies you would like to have there by that time. You can give me the address to which they are to be sent, either now or after you return to this country.

The formal date of publication will probably be in the earlier half of October. This will not in any interfere with our sending these advance copies.

Very truly yours,

James Abbott
April 1, 1910.

Mrs. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Aunt Helen:

Enclosed herewith you will find the statement for March which after careful examination I trust you will find correct.

A dividend from Southern Pacific due April 1st does not appear for the reason that I did not discover that the dividend was payable soon enough to cut off the warrant on the occasion of my last visit to the Trust Company. The notices from this Company regarding the payment of dividends do not come here. If they are sent to Ithaca, please let me know it, for if so, I will write the Company regarding the matter so that hereafter there will be no delay. As it is, the entry will appear on the next statement.

Hoping this finds you all well in Ithaca, and with kindest regards to Karen and yourself, I remain,

Faithfully yours,

Andrew D. White

April 4th, 1910.

Mr. Andrew D. White,
President, Cornell University,
Ithaca, N. Y.

My dear White:

Mr. John D. Champlin, of my class, whom you know, has been in literature all his life as an author and compiler, has undertaken to get together my speeches on various subjects in eight volumes. He wishes a brief introduction to each volume from my friends. I should be extremely grateful if you would be willing to contribute to the volume of my speeches made before colleges and Greek Letter societies and all that.

The introduction need not be over one hundred to one hundred and fifty words.

Faithfully yours,

Andrew D. White
My dear Dr. White,

I trust it was nice to see you again, and I hope to be able to see you again soon. I am glad to have the opportunity to thank you and Mrs. White individually and collectively.
Mr. dear Sir:—

I am strongly to under the last annual meeting of the Society to be held in Worcester on October 7, more than usual interest as it will be the first meeting in our new building. With the in view I have secured Prof. Leavitt and Prof. Bowen to read papers on the meeting and their

27 East Ave.
Albany

April 11th 1910.

Sincerely yours,

Prof. George B. Burton

Ulnice, N.Y.
For your advice and coop. evolvement in this matter, you are most welcome.

[Signature]

Pro.

is a much possibility that haz Henny Adams will also consent to read one of the papers. The subject to be treated is "The history of presidential campaigns in America." For one thing, Mr. Andrew D. White would also be willing to attend and read a paper on that or any other subject. I think it was possible that Adams will come and lecture. If he does, we will have time to hear all four, and the White will lead to more additional lectures. The occasion should I would like to make it more central. I will let you know before approaching Mr. White.
April 5, 1910.

Mr. T. Cookston, Sec.,

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

Your letter is at hand with contents which will be deposited here.

In sending the address of Andrew D. White to the Company, it was clearly stated that he resided in Ithaca but that his business office was 15 White Memorial Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y. It appears, however, that they have misunderstood and I will write to them again to send remittances hereafter to this City.

It is understood here that the $5,000 forwarded to Mrs. White for expenses was to be deposited in the First National Bank as usual. The draft was, however, made out to Mrs. White so that it might be distinguished as having been sent at her order and not at that of Mr. White.

Yours very truly,

Andrew S. White
[Handwritten text not legible]
April 5, 1910

My dear [name],

I hope this note finds you well. I had planned to write you this morning, but I was interrupted. The phone rang, and I think I heard someone say the word "Karin." I am not sure if it was your name or not, but I thought I heard it. Anyway, I wanted to let you know that I had a busy morning yesterday. I went to the [place] and spoke with [person]. It was a good conversation, and I learned a lot from them.

I also went to the [place] yesterday. It was quite crowded, and I was happy to see so many people. I think we should plan another gathering soon.

I hope you are doing well and that things are going well for you. Let me know if you need anything, and I will do my best to help.

Best regards,

[Signature]
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I had a card from Miss. L. today — all the others in Athens have been visiting me, and are going to Delphi, Sparta etc., with great enthusiasm."

"Mrs. Cullerwale has read up a little on Greek Art, dance etc.

And Mr. Cullerwale does not even find time from calling on Mrs. C. to these places, which she is so especially fitted to appreciate."

"To have up to Rome and see Mr. Fag — and other wise improve the occasion to the advantage of his forthcoming work in the

"... and I am more compassionate of self-effacing than oneself."

up with certain ideas which make me more sensitive to this kind of publicity than is perhaps common in these days. Yet I think it is a good thing to have a great deal of sympathy with the help of course, they know me too well to quite understand how I can have been so cheerfully permitted to act. They all take their lives with them, when they possibly can manage or afford it, and I know these ladies too well to believe they are at all more compassionate of self-effacing than myself.
I cannot imagine myself playing such a part if I had the chance. But I suppose it is to cultivate the higher virtues that people have seem to gain the hers hands or the wives whom they desire. Of course, this is a very charming person - and we may well prefer to please her to parasites own ends. But I would like these the women who would produce that effect on some man. I suppose their higher virtues are cultivated in a future life, where they lay up for having everything their own way here. I don't deny them.
From the "Times" of April 5

I am so glad to hear you, my dear friend. Goldwin Smith is getting better. Hoping you will send me one of Mr. Smith's letters, with your affectionate wishes.

Casper Whitney

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
V Calais, Maine
April 7th 1910.

Señor Andrews & White:

My dear sir;

Might I ask if you would kindly assist me in a small way to get a rector for my poor parish as there has been no rector for two years and more.

Thank God, the work is almost done.

The sum of $525 has been raised.

Only $150 more is required to complete the task.

There are 2,000 to raise this sum.

Thieves have been compelled to make an earnest appeal.

To the church for assistance?

I beg to enclose a copy of my bishop's letter concerning my appeal. I remain, dear sir,

Yours faithfully,

Richard L. Hoggett

Rector

The Bishop's House
Portland, Maine

Copy

23rd Oct 1907.

This is to certify that the
Rev. Richard L. Hoggett has had the Bishop's approval in making this appeal for a rector in Calais, Maine.

The need is a pressing one. I have always looked upon a rector as a permanent endowment of great value to a poor parish.

The people in Calais are too poor to provide one but they show by their faithfulness a self-sacrifice that they deserve encouragement from outside sources.

Robert Codman

Bishop of Maine.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dr. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, New York.

Dear Dr. White:

I address you at Ithaca, tho I understand

that like an other famous resident of Ithaca you have
past the Pillars of Hercules and have perhaps reached
the Happy Isles where you have nothing to do. I imagin,
however, that in accordance with the well-known fact
that members of the Simplified Spelling Board spend all
their time indulging in "iridescent dreams," that
you are actively employing in building castles in Spain.

However that may be, when you come home, or before,
I wish to inform you that at the Fourth Annual Meeting
of the Simplified Spelling Board, at which you were
invited to preside (an invitation of which I have not
yet received your acceptance), the Board having made,
in accordance with previous notice, a change in the by-
laws for the purpose, resolved to elect a number of vice-
presidents, both in testimony of the appreciation of
the services of some of its members to the cause of
simplified spelling, and other scientific and educational
movements, but also to prove to the public, by good
example, that the cause of simplified spelling has the
support of the most eminent leaders in science and in

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Andrew D. White
Ithaca, New York.

A.D.W.--Apr. 7-1910.
Madrid, and at the same time to express to you how greatly he regrets not being here to receive you personally.

The Intendant of the Palace has also written me that you may visit the Palace either this afternoon or tomorrow afternoon between three and six o'clock in the afternoon. Should you so desire, I should be very glad to accompany you.
to the Palace, and anywhere else where I can be of any assistance.

Very sincerely yours,

CampbellTurner.

His Excellency,

Hon. Andrew D. White

Hotel de la Paix.

P.S. Permission to visit the Royal Stable has just arrived also and I enclose the card for this. I have written this morning asking for permission for yourself and Professor Oaken to visit the King's private library, and shall hope to receive this to-morrow or Monday.

CampbellTurner.

Dear Grandfather:

Your four interesting postal cards this moment received! Have written Aunt Helen since you sailed but have not had your address until now. Am very glad to know you had a good voyage with the Roosevelt's for company and are now seeing so many interesting places. Left Paris a week ago and am spending a few days in the coast. Imagining return to Arizona to examine some mining ground in the Supertition mountains near Phoenix for parties here. Incase no satisfactory agreement is reached, expect to go on up into the Sierra or Mother Lode mining region in this

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I have been home for a few days now and have had some experience in the mining and milling of gold and silver. I was ready to leave Ray where I had many good friends, but must look out for experience of various kinds rather than advancement in any one particular line for the present.

I do not yet know whether I shall be back in Raleigh this June; should of course enjoy attending any five year reunion. Do you expect to return for commencement?

Yesterday a party of us went out to the automobile races at Puyallup and saw records broken by Oldfield and others traveling at speeds of nearly two miles per minute, an exciting but dangerous sport. Sunday two of us are going to dine with Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong at Pasadena, whom you will remember from Berlin days in 1900-01.

Shall probably leave here the early part of next week and will inform you as soon as I have a permanent or new permanent address. In case you should write me in the mean time, any letters sent to Ray will be forwarded.

Please give my kindest regards to Aunt Cram if he is with you. I hope to see you before very long.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers

Dear Mr. White,

I trust this letter finds you well. I have been thinking about our conversation last week and wanted to further discuss the matter of the new experiment that has been proposed by Mr. Smith.

I believe that the proposed experiment could have significant implications for our research. However, I am concerned about the ethical considerations involved. Would you be able to provide some guidance on this matter?

Best regards,

[Signature]

[Note: The text is a draft and contains several corrections and revisions.]
11 April 1794

Dear Mr. White,

Last night, at 1 Thomas Hall, your late antagonist Dr. Walsh addressed the Catholic Club on "Science and Faith." It was a clear talk, and without an entertaining one. A little poking of fun at the conceits of our age, some attacks on faith, and much criticism of the late Middle Ages as a period of the Church for its ignorance of education and of learning — a sneer being largely confined to the latter. Though restricted to the field of natural science, a few on applied science of Roger Bacon, with no reference to

The President, I saw almost the whole Club except the teacher of any controversy between science and faith. For my part, I think of Bacon or of the Club to identify. As I told you, I am not familiar with your name or your book. Had I done so, I should have asked the question on taken it, for a word of reply. I am half sorry that I didn't, as it was. If I would have been easy without desiring to have jock of least a join into this bubble. The discussion was not invited, and when promises passed to be offered by any person, it was partly if remained strictly confined to the Club to introduce.

The audience was not large, one — the room hall of Thomas half filled or so. Many many, I think, besides the members of the Club.

Of the faculty I saw, a few, and the balance. Dr. Walsh around early in the morning for Buffalo. We met in the lobby. A do not believe the friend. Perhaps, since they are not alone together.

I was all wrong, as your, were, before the hint as to the outcome of the College trial. The general just before the verdict was not found guilty, November 14. It is 40 to 9. The 9 remaining. The 48 or so Democrats. The 5 Republicans.

The Daily Tribune of that day.
My dear Mr. White,

I am very sorry to be unable to accompany you and Professor O'Connell to the Royal Academy this afternoon. I have an immediate engagement, and I am afraid this will make it impossible for me to come. I have therefore written this letter to you, hoping that you will be able to carry out the arrangements for the lecture without further delay.

Yours truly,

April 12, 1910

[Signature]
Whole afternoon. I have also been obliged to telegraph the Minister to return to Madrid and expect to see him arrive to-morrow morning.

I have told the Countess Secorufeld to meet you at the gate of the Stables at ten minutes past three. She has with her her husband and two friends, whom I hope you will not leave accompany.
I am most disappointed at hearing you write to me. I am afraid the matter is so important that you may have been under some mistake. I should be most happy in any way to hear from you again.

Yours truly,
[Signature]
Mr. Goodwin knew that year. It seemed
natural, perhaps, that Johnson should
return with you. You, as principal
of the school, are very important to
us. We want to help you. And, of
course, we want to help Mr. Goodwin.
Who knows what lies ahead? God help us
now and forever! Amen.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Please join with me, Walter H. Page, in the work to be done in the years to come if you graduate from Cornell 1962. I thoroughly budgeted bookkeeping and accounts if I can be of service to you in any way, please let me know. With very high regard, respectfully yours, Since [Handwritten word not clear].

April 30, 1960.
Villa Fresina,  
April 12, 1778

My dear Mr. White,

Your letter of the 16th, just now duly received. Means for effecting your purpose were made to obtain service to be once delivered with the ship, but without success. When you arrived in Porto, you received the decision of the other party in the matter. The subject was left to have been proceeded by you in Madrid, before your letter of the 16th was written.
I regret to say that Mr. Cook
failed to return early.

Philadelphia,
April 12, 1910

My dear husband:

It is very early, but as I was
so late yesterday night I
could go in this morning, as I
did the Saturday before last
and must be sure to catch
this Wednesday. No railroad
train has been too fast for me, and
Tuesdays.

I came down to New York on
Monday with Karen, as I told
you in my falseOe338 letter, which
Judson formed The Woman's University.

I am, very truly yours,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Club, where I put up with Mrs. Ford. We found the meals then delicious, and so reasonable, but the room was very stuffy, being in a very old house, and with high up, it seemed to me that there might be the air was free of some kind of effluvia. I shared while telling this story there too, and I am quite converted to the idea of a new house, which I think, if so arranged and so reasonable, would be a great convenience.

On Friday I came on, having seen the night at the Philadelphia. On Saturday morning, after doing some shopping and going to Shriver's, making, I went out to Harford Park—oh, it was the Somerville reunion—The principal girls literary society, which I always enjoy attending. When it comes convenient. There was a very pleasant lunch, where I met many old friends, and had an opportunity of learning of the
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The truth may with be good.
I think the women's colleges have a harmony effect also. I am glad, at least, that is not Bryn Mawr. I heard something yesterday from there which made me surprised and very charmed, a friend of mine knew a distinguished man, an R. M. and a Bryn Mawr student, as postgraduate, where she says Miss Thomas once said of her, in her presence: "This young lady is a prodigy of..."
They had made a great mistake in coming there. The character of the head of a college is sure to be reflected in it, and that of Miss Thorne is most unfavourable. Women like Mrs. Palmer are very rare. So another could be found to put Mrs. Under. I hope a good deal from the influence of Mrs. Rand as the summer.

I went on to Medici and spent Sunday there coming in the Yellow to go on with my friends. Like Philadelphia.
an account of a dinner at Albany which I think one of the most delicious ever eaten. There's a joke in the midst of these beautiful disclosures at Albany. Although the former was there, the tone of the after-dinner was delightful—more than any thing that has come into my mind.

I am sorry I was rather ill in New York, but I was much enjoyed by Mrs. Stanton.
April 13, 1910
7th Rue Raynouard, Passy,
Paris.

Dear Mr. White:

I have been in Paris for a few days, and I will not leave Paris for the dinner that evening. Please let me know at once what you wish.

The dinner was to have been at 7 p.m., but as I cannot be there I will not be able to meet you.

I wish you to see me at once.

Yours truly,

S. D. White
April 13, 1910.

Hon. Andrew B. White,

4 Morgan, Hargreaves & Co.,

31 Boulevard, Hausmann,

Paris, France.

Dear Uncle Andrew:

I enclose herewith a letter from the A. T. & Sante Fe R. R. Co.
The facts are as follows: You have one hundred shares of the preferred stock in your individual name. You hold as trustee none of this stock. You would be allowed to take one bond and a fraction of another. The question, therefore, is simply this, namely, do you care to do so. I wish that in sending me your reply you would return the letter enclosed herewith from the Railroad Company to be filed among your papers.

A settlement has been affected between the Insurance Department and the Directors of the Peoples Mutual Insurance Company which the newspapers seem to think will probably close the matter up finally. It appears from the press that a very satisfactory adjustment of the matter has been made.

We are all well here and are enjoying wonderfully fine weather. I have never seen a spring before so enjoyable and free from disagreeable features. Father, I am glad to say, is looking very well. If anything threatens his health it is too much blood rather than too little. Anna too is quite well this spring. She has a new automobile which gives her much enjoyment and through her; her friends. She generally takes some of the neighbors with her.

I am glad to be able to write at a time when there seems to be nothing of a disquieting nature to recite.
Hoping that this will find you and Prof. Crane in fine health and spirits and enjoying your trip immensely, I remain with kindest regards to you both.

Affectionately yours,

[Signature]

Dr. Andrew D. White,
Hôtel de la Paix,
Madrid.

April 14, 1930.

Dear Dr. White:

I enclose a letter just received from Mr. Theodore Stanton, President of the Cornell Alumni Association of Paris, which is self explanatory. I send the letter for the purpose of expediting the matter as you may wish to place yourself directly in communication with Mr. Stanton.

Anticipating the pleasure of meeting you on Friday, believe me to be,

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

I enclosure.
April 7, 1900.

7th Rue Raynouard, Passy, Paris.

Dear Mr. De:

Since our pleasant dinner at the Republican Club, I have followed your course at Monte, & I am glad to see there that all goes so well with your summer there.

I am President of the Cornell Alumni Association here in Paris, & we are going to give our annual dinner. I have not yet had any word from President Andrew Dickson White, as we had thought to have him at the dinner; in fact, we would arrange the date of the dinner so that it would coincide with his voyage to Paris.

It is fortunate that the White has been or is in Moscow, or at least that you know how I can reach him. I should be partly obliged if you could write me to accomplish this object.

Could you, at the same time, inform me of the truth of the Cardinal Merry de Val, is not the secretary of the Parisian king? I ask this, for the reason that I have already written to the secretary of the Moscow de Val, whom I have met, and asked to communicate with him. Thanks in anticipation for this information.

Very truly yours,

Theodore Stanton.
April 15, 1900

Dear Sir: Read and,

I have asked my mother, now in London,
to do the second edition of the French transla-
tion of the West, of 1880. I am not sure, however,
they will be ready to give themselves the task of
seeing after a second edition. When is a shorter
publication in the "Philosophical." I

I have suggested Allen, Allen as possible
editor of an English of Edinburgh. Again,t,

Dear Mr. Allen, the editor of the "Philosophical",
been mentioned might do just as well, or
better. Their chief assistant have been a great
success.

I note in Mr. Roe's letter, the passage
about the plates. You will notice, will proba-
ably have to be sacrificed. Other might be
kept, especially if you might the proposed
revised plan of integrating most of the
additions in an appendix, as the last of

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I am sorry to hear of the sudden illness of Theodore. I hope it is not serious. I have not heard from him for some time. I trust you will keep me informed of his condition.

In any case, I am sure it was a good idea to get away for a while and get some fresh air. I think it will do you a lot of good.

I hope you will write soon and let me know how things are going.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[Handwritten text]

David, April 15, 1878

[Handwritten text]
on good lines and nicely
finished without elaboration.
It is almost impossible and in- 
convenient and more so until
who can sing louder than I,
my particular and
exquisite in my father's par-
allel that there is no relief
except in such a costume of
potatoes the same place.
Something simple and unchanging
from year to year. I think I
ought just as much to it. I
certainly do not sing from
honesty of costume. What
we can do better than that?
all the women now, however,
been to the inquiry to make feeling
of themselves and to be prepared
for an electric stove. When
one of my age and discretion
tries to cope with a tendency
like that, it is a treacherous
and. When one considers the
result in only for which is
really an electric stove very
delightful, it is worse.
no. I must go darker in some
way. I really cannot give so
much time thought and worry.
and impressions fade quickly.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

085289
papers. If I had known you would be entering the Tribune, I think I would have ordered the Times. I have all my most intelligent friends in New York, and also in Philadelphia. But there are so many things in it that do not get into the Tribune. I am always hearing of the case of Mr. Black, especially things in the interest of the lawyers which have been in the Times. Mrs. Black knows me of the Columbus men.

are many or less prejudiced to furnish such details.

Dr. Goulah has been here in my absence and has furnished a written report against a distinguished former professor of this university. I must ask Mr. Barn to whom it is likely to be presented, to have some report, but the firm and the journal do not seem to have thought it worthy justice.

I send you this and——

very affectionately— Helen Dickson White.
When are you coming home? I see no reason why I should wish you to stay away for another year. I would rather go to Sicily, as I have not seen it. I have been thinking of you, and I am going to be a doctor again with you; and I am going soon; you remember I gave it up, having looked forward so much to it for the sake of Kit and Beatrice. Much thanks for the letter, and you can fire it up for me. My affectionate love.

K. M.
END
of film
Please Rewind

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ITHACA, NEW YORK
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