The
Andrew Dickson White Papers
1846 - 1918

Reel Number
112
White declined the honor of attending the state and national Republican conventions, but he showed a wide range of interests for a man celebrating his 80th birthday. Jordan wrote in May of his planned field study in the mid-Southern states to assess the biological effects of war. In June he wrote of Stanford's success in controlling the use of liquor on the campus and in the town. A representative of the Meneely Bell Company wrote in June and July about the difficulty of playing harmonious bell chords. Hollis Dann wrote that his freshman choral course had been eliminated, so that the training of members of the chapel choir was seriously impaired. Trustee Henry R. Ickelheimer wrote on October 18th that he wanted to have Karl Bitter make a large statue of White to stand on the Cornell Campus, and Mrs. Alonzo B. Cornell wrote of her hope to have a statue of Ezra Cornell made. There are letters of interest from Burr, Carnegie, Joseph Grew, and Stephen S. Wise.
Dear Mr President,

I write to ask if you will not kindly grant me an interview, in case I come to Ithaca, in regard to the world changes now taking place, especially in Europe and Asia, with particular reference to China and the Continent of Europe.

I have just received a letter from the New York "Sun" asking me to undertake this work. I would take what you said in short-hand, and submit everything to you before publication.

I am quite anxious to see you again, and also the University, as I have not been there for many years; and this interview gives me the opportunity. You need not commit yourself to any line of treatment, but say anything you please. In many ways I believe that it would be a good thing, and would certainly strengthen you before the public. As it looks to me, some tremendous changes are foreshadowed, and you might be able to sound an alarm that would prevent the worst being realized.

At any rate, do not deny me this favor. I would not detain you over a half hour at best; and you know I have always tried to "boom" you for high official positions. Indeed, I think you should be one of our ambassadors abroad just now.

On account of my poor health, I disposed of my paper here recently, so that I am free to come to Ithaca. With kind personal regard I remain

Yours very respectfully,

Francis Leon Chrisman

Montclair, N. J. May 15, 1912

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

Please accept my thanks for your kindness in sending me the article by Professor Hall with regard to Reconstruction days.

I have read it with great deal of interest.

My remembrance of what my father said was very clear, but I must have been mistaken in thinking he said that the cause's action was in favor of taking the South back on the educational basis.

Please accept my thanks.

Sincerely,

Rutherford P. Hayes
Dr. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir:-

I would request you to send me your photograph, which I desire to use in connection with reprinting your favorable remarks concerning the Armenian nation.

Thanking you in advance for your courtesy, I beg to remain,

Yours respectfully,

Arshag D. Manoukian
Editor of ARMEHIA.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Mr. F. W. W. Edge sends the following:

My dear Mr. Edge,

I hope this finds you well. I am sending you a copy of the programme of the motor show. I hope you will be able to attend and may I take this opportunity to thank you for your kindness and assistance.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

P.S. My wife and I will be attending the show next week and will be happy to meet you.
May 15, 1912

Re: Robert MacDonald

100 Laffers Place

Brooklyn 8 N.Y.

Dear Mr. MacDonald,

I deeply regret that condition of my health forbids me to be with you this spring.

Yours sincerely,

Andrew D. White
Dear Mr. White,

President Lowell informs me that there is a chance that you may be here at the laying of the cornerstone of the new Germanic Museum on June 8.

May 15, 1916


Cambridge, Mass.

29 Reservoir Street

Collins.
May 15, 1912.

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

My dear Sir:—The Board of Directors of The New York Peace Society very much desire to increase its present income by adding approximately Ten thousand Dollars thereto. Such additional income is needed in order to finance only the most urgent and effective part of its work for the current year.

We, therefore, beg to appeal to you as a member who has not hitherto been a contributor for such assistance as you may feel able to give.

We remain, dear Sir,

Yours very truly,

Clark Williams

Treasurer.

Finance Committee

Edwin U. Bulkley
R. Fulton Cutting
Benedict J. Greenhut
Adolph Lewisch
William O. McAdoo
Thomas M. Valery
Henry Phipps
Jacob Ruppert, Jr.
William Salomon
Frankly Lynde Stetson
Henry W. Taft
Calvin Tomkins
Clark Williams

James Steiger: Chairman.

May 15, 1912.

If so, and if you have
made no other arrangements,
it would be a great
pleasure for my wife
and myself if we could
have you with us while
you are here.

With friendly regards from

H. S. White.

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

The several enclosures are all that were of interest or importance in the day's mail.

I ordered the desk, and they say that they will rush its delivery, but do not expect to get it before the end of the coming week.

Hope you had a good trip over.

Yours very sincerely,

The Honble
Andrew D. White, LL.D.,&c.

May 16, 1912

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

Dear Dr. White:

We are giving Mr. Edwin D. Mead permission to reprint in book form your four chapters on the Hague Conference, in accordance with his request, which you have indorsed.

We are somewhat surprised at the price he expects to put on this book because in his letter to you he expresses the wish that those chapters should be "more available to the great masses of our people." We had the impression that it would be put out in cheap form, but I suppose he knows best how to get before the world his books on peace.

We are having them to look after the copyright matters, and they have been good enough to offer a page advertisement of the Autobiography for the end of the book.

Sincerely yours,

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Sincerely yours,

The Honble
Andrew D. White, LL.D.,&c.
Country but ever monumental. The seat of the historic change of

World-wide, which ended by being

Shrinking to being shamans in the

book, was not here, from still

lives to tell tale tale and to further

to advance the history of his people

and his life itself.

Dear Mr. White -

It seems as if a week

should be be invited to Cornell.

The question of how he is to be

judged is great to be settled. He

is so big and is disease

in the fifth column among

his friends, not this question.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
In vain sending you, in this mail copy of little booklet I have produced on my own responsibility containing addresses and letters at the occasion of the unveiling of the statue of Robert G. Ingersoll at Peoria, Ill, last October.

This booklet was intended for distribution among those who took part in this splendid tribute to the memory of Ingersoll.

Please accept the booklet with my compliments, and in case you want additional copies, kindly let me know.

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]

Twenty Gramercy Park,
New York

May 16, 1912

Mr. Andrew D. White,

My dear Sir:

I am sending you in this mail copy of little booklet I have produced on my own responsibility containing addresses and letters at the occasion of the unveiling of the statue of Robert G. Ingersoll at Peoria, Ill last October.

This booklet was intended for distribution among those who took part in this splendid tribute to the memory of Ingersoll.

Please accept the booklet with my compliments, and in case you want additional copies, kindly let me know.

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]
College Springs Feb 13, 1873.

Dear Sir:

I have often in your books that you take delight in doing kind things, hence I venture to ask your counsel in a matter of the most vital importance to this community, first stating that no person here knows that I am communicating with you.

Our little College here, which for over 80 years has done a most beneficent work and exercised a quiet and powerful influence for culture and refinement that has been a chief factor in making the neighborhood one of the most remarkable for everything good and wholesome that I have ever known, our little College is facing death.

I doubt if it ever had much more than 250 students. It has been an undenominational christian college, in which the United Presbyterians have been the predominating power, to the advantage of the school. Those good people sing psalms and do every good thing that right minded good living men and women do. They have a strong active church here. They have fraternized most hospitably and kindly with me, have invited me repeatedly to preach at their communion preparatory services, a great mark of confidence on their part. So the relation of the churches is ideal.

The college has slowly eaten up its endowment, because there is no patronizing territory except this neighborhood. It has been sustained by the farmers. These farmers have recently put $50,000 into a new railroad, a very heavy burden for them. But they had no road and put forth that supreme effort. On top of that they were confronted with the crisis in their college. They have bravely faced it and made an heroic effort to raise $100,000 endowment, and have now $80,000 in good interest bearing notes. But one fact cripples the effort.

In this state a college must have an endowment of $200,000 to be an accredited college, and also a library of 7,000. I have been working with the trustees, and even helped in classes when the president was absent, and have given much study to the situation. It does not seem to me that their present effort will succeed. They have written to Mr. Wm E. Short of 297 Fifth Ave., N.Y. to find if Mr. Carnegie would be willing to help $25,000 if they raised the other $75,000. The impact of such a gift would perhaps carry them through with their present effort; but I have been doubtful about Mr. Carnegie. First as to whether he would give on the basis of an interest bearing note subscription. He required Horsingside to have $200,000 in cash before he would contribute. But even if he did and they succeeded with the $100,000 with his help, they would have a college whose grades would not be recognized.

Now I have been meditating nightly whether it would be at all possible that Mr. Carnegie would donate $100,000 & they raised another $100,000. If so that would place an accredited college here permanently to continue as beneficent a college career as could well be imagined.

As the culmination of my thoughts I have ventured to ask your counsel in the matter for you are personally acquainted with Mr. Carnegie and the principles upon which he gives his benefactions. I never saw a more heroic effort than I have witnessed here. If you think there is any reasonable possibility that Mr. Carnegie would consider such a proposition I will bring it before the board of trustees, and I know that the $100,000 would be raised if human effort could achieve it.

If you do not think Mr. Carnegie could consider it in harmony with his principles of action in these matters, I shall say nothing about it here. But if you think there is a fair chance that he would we will take the proper action to place the matter before him in the
way most satisfactory to him.

Your counsel here will be of the greatest value to a community
that I know would command your entire respect as it has won mine in
a remarkable degree. It is the most remarkable community in which
I ever lived, remarkable for its simplicity, for its deep I will
not say religious, rather devoted spirit; and for a naive artless
homespun refinement that is the best I have ever known. They go
about in homespun, blue jeans and butternut, and yet walk in white
like princes in disguise.

I shall await your answer with deepest interest, and with
gratitude in advance for your kindness.

Most sincerely yours,

Dr. H. Shipman.

May 17th, 1912.

Dear Mr. White:

Besides the engravings

there is a letter from

Mrs. Liebken, thanking you

for your gift; also one from

the Century Company stating

that they have given Mrs. Mead

permission to reprint the poem.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
May 17th, 1912.

The Honorable Andrew D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, New York.

My dear Doctor White:-

I am going to ask you to do me a favor, and, while I ordinarily would hesitate in giving you any trouble, knowing full well the many responsibilities and cares that you have assumed, in spite of the fact that we should be satisfied with the work you have already accomplished, I believe that what I am going to ask is something in which you, yourself, would be interested.

Some months ago a man was lynched near one of the older towns in the central part of this State by a mob of men created by unreason and, painfully and sorrowfully admit, the evidence showed that a leader of the mob was one of the makers of law in this State. I was so shocked to learn of this that it has been somewhat of a nightmare ever since. Further than that, in this dear old City a few days ago, at a convention of the people here to elect a delegate to the State convention at Columbia, the chairman of the organization, a regular old ring rule politician, in utter disregard of the rights of the majority, declared elected by a *viva voce* vote as temporary chairman, a ring rule politician of the first order, and although a roll-call was demanded, the house being filled with persons having no right there, no roll-call was permitted, nor was the voice of reason allowed to prevail for one minute. In fact, there was such pandemonium throughout the whole meeting that I was silent, wondering whether or not...
not I was in a civilized community or in the jungle in a fight with uncivilized tribes. The ring rule politicians here, with the police force behind them, held the stage and would listen to no protest or any word of any character from any of the men governed by reason in the hall. I am glad to say, however, that there were there some men who were willing to fight, and the leader of them was Mr. J. W. Barnwell, one of the men who fought with Hampton and who helped to raise this State from the control of unscrupulous politicians during the reconstruction period. Being the President of my Ward Club and a delegate to the City convention I with other men concluded not to leave the hall and we put our man on the stage and held two conventions at the same time, presenting our credentials to Mr. Barnwell, who was elected by us in due form of law. The result of this meeting was that we had two political bodies, both claiming that they had been elected, and therefore had the right to represent Charleston County at the State convention in Columbia. As a delegate to that convention I went to Columbia, with my co-workers, and the contest between these two factions was presented to a committee on credentials, appointed by the State convention, consisting of one man selected by the delegates of each county from among their number. To this committee so selected our cause was presented, and I am glad to say that our State has stood for law and order and that this committee, consisting of forty-two men, voted thirty-two to seat our delegate, four did not vote, and two voted to seat neither delegate.

Further then this, there is about to come upon our State a contest for Governor. So far two candidates have been named for this office, one of them the present Governor, Cole L. Blease, who, to my mind, represents every single vice of political life which is destructive of the rule of reason which should prevail in our State. I need say nothing more about him, because I believe that his demagogism is already known by the thinking people of our country. The other candidate is Ira B. Jones. He has resigned from the Chief Justiceship of our Supreme Court to lead our State politics into decent roads again, and to give us an administration of law and order. He is a man of high character and ideals and has behind him the best people of South Carolina. In this fight I expect to take only such part as the average citizen should take to see that the society in which he lives is conducted as it ought to be conducted.

Now, then, the purpose of this letter. I have been honored by the University of South Carolina by being invited to deliver the annual Commencement Address to the graduating class of the Law School. The address is to be delivered on the evening of June 7th. I have determined to give vent to my feelings, not in any political address, but in a plea for law and order. I have thought that my subject might be something like this "The Unreason of the Disregard of Law; the Duty of the Lawyer." In this my present idea, although not developed to any extent, is to define law, show the necessity for law, treating this somewhat in an historical manner and then to show the dangers of a public opinion which justifies disregard of law; to give examples from history, if possible, showing the results of the disregard of law as it affects the thought and action of the people; then to show that the lawyer, of all people in the community, is the man who should stand for law and order; who should see that the books set forth the
right law and that those charged with its administration should enforce it, and in this way make a plea to the graduating class that their duty as forming a part of the careful, trained, thinking people of the community, is to stand against the disregard of law and for the regard of law and its enforcement for the protection of our civilization.

If you can suggest to me any papers or books from which I can get such historical illustrations or such data as will help me in pointing out to the law class my earnest feeling about these things, I will be all the more indebted to you for inspiration, if it is possible for me to be any way indebted to you, than I am now.

I have absolutely no desire for political office and have declined it, and what I want is only to say that I have the interest of my home people at heart, and feel that the test of our civilization is found only in the interest of the individual citizen in his life and actions in all matters pertaining to his community.

With kind regards to you all, I am, always,

Faithfully and sincerely your friend,

An/EM

Any suggestions you can give me will be appreciated. Excuse haste.

[Signature]

HARVARD UNIVERSITY
CAMBRIDGE
May 17, 1912

Dear Sir:-

I am sorry that you cannot be here on the 8th of June, and I want to send you our regrets.

Very truly yours,

A. Lawrence Lowell

Hon. Andrew D. White
Cornell University
Ithaca, N. Y.
Dear Sir:

The fact that you have been a reader of The Post-Standard for a long time is evidence that you like the paper.

Experience has demonstrated that, if we can get people to read The Post-Standard for a while, they will, as a rule, appreciate the good qualities of the paper and, like yourself, become regular subscribers.

Now, we desire to enlist your cooperation in still farther extending The Post-Standard circulation. We have made arrangements, whereby we are able to purchase, for a limited time, some exceptionally fine pictures at greatly reduced prices. They are heavy duplex photos, reproductions of famous paintings, 16 by 20 inches, and very suitable for framing. There are seven different subjects:


If you will get one of your neighbors, who is not at present a subscriber to The Post-Standard, to take the paper for one month and will send us 26 cents in stamps or money, we will forward to you, postpaid and free of charge, any one of these high grade pictures. Seven trial subscriptions with $1.76 will enable you to secure the entire seven famous subjects.

Hoping to hear from you soon, as this offer does not hold good after June 16, 1912, we remain

Sincerely yours,

THE POST-STANDARD COMPANY.

E.J. Walden
Circulation Manager.

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

Saturday, May 18th,
1912

Dear Mr. White:

A letter from Dr. Sardes, which
was delayed in return, and one from
Mr. Hamilton White, of Syracuse,
who wishes to insure your furniture, &c.,
in the house, and contents of the barn.
You gave him dates that present
policies expire and he sends you
two policies to be taken by you, if
you so desire, each for $3600. One
he dates, for three years, from this
day, May 18th, the other for three
years from June 9th.
Presumably one of your policies, at present held, expires today. If so, I have no doubt Mr. Patterson will not let it continue so, but will renew the insurance, as he did once before.

I do not know, of course, whether you wish to change to Mr. White; but will try to communicate with Mr. Patterson, telling him that I have no authority to ask a renewal, (though I suppose he will take the hint and renew that one anyway).

Weather here fine. Hope to have your things all ready for you when you come home.

Yours very sincerely,

F. C.

P. S. - I have telephoned Mr. Patterson. He says that he is quite sure that the insurance he holds on your furniture, etc., does not expire until October, or thereabouts, but will look the matter up and make it right, if necessary. He thinks that if any insurance of your property is expiring now, it must be held by someone in Syracuse. I therefore send with this, by special delivery, Mr. Hamilton White's enclosures, in case you wish to attend to the matter before your return.

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

My dear Sir:-

In the Alumni News of the current year I have noted several references to the possibility of having dormitories on the campus. This leads me to lay before you now a plan which has been evolving slowly, and which contemplates another use of a goodly portion of that beautiful slope west of the Library, Morrill, and McGraw halls. I would like to see there a group of buildings devoted to a phase of education quite neglected in this country, and nowhere fully appreciated.

You are familiar with the important position given Geography in the colleges and universities of the continent, and the rather unsuccessful efforts to make a place for the subject in the institutions of Great Britain and this country.

With us, as a university study, geography has made very slight progress in the last five years. There is much indefiniteness as to its function, and possibly some suspicion that it aims to embrace fields already being cultivated by history, anthropology, and sociology. But not even on the continent, it seems to me, is the work of geography properly coordinated with other departments, nor its scope fully realized.

The chief functions of a strong department or college of
geography may be briefly summarized:

1. To train young men for the consular and foreign commercial service. As soon as there is an assurance of a supply of trained men, I believe it will be possible to bring the entire consular service within a sincere civil service regulation.

2. To support field study
   a. Of unexplored and little known areas.
   b. Of the earlier stages of human progress.
   c. Of environmental influences in industrial adaptation.

3. To maintain a serial publication that is strictly geographical. There is no such journal now; the closest approach, perhaps, is Annales de Géographie.

4. To supply other institutions with trained teachers of geography [this function would be a natural corollary]; and, during the summer term, to offer free courses to secondary school teachers.

Particular features:

1. After three consecutive years of service, each professor should be a year in absentia engaged in field work.

2. An effort should be made to have several of the leading nations each maintain a professorship, continuously if possible, as the exponent of that country's geography, and interpreter of certain phases of its history. This plan, it seems to me, should be welcomed by the departments of history; furthermore, in the course of time, it would act favorably in international comity.

Buildings:

1. For library, reading rooms, and administrative offices.

2. For recitation and lecture rooms, and a commodious auditorium for special lectures.


4. Museum of Anthropology. At present Cornell makes no special provision for this line of investigation; it is closely allied with work in geography.

5. An international building containing rooms for the foreign governments, where their professors have offices, and their current periodicals, etc., may be available; also rooms for formal gatherings.

I have discussed this matter with only one man, Mr. Willard Beahan of Cleveland, who sanctioned my proposition to submit the plan to you.

For the construction of the desired buildings, and insurance of an annual income to provide for fixed expenses of maintenance, for professors' salaries [liberal, not present standards], for field work and publications, allowing for probable diminishing interest on endowment, approximately five million dollars is necessary. I believe I know where this amount, or even more, may be procured for the above purpose.
Of American universities, Cornell alone, I believe, has the proper educational atmosphere for a College of Geography; but the final judgment on this point should rest with the man who conceived and materialized that atmosphere.

Very truly yours,

FRANK CARNEY

(A.B., '02; Ph.D., '09)
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
May 20, 1912.

Dear Sir:

I have made arrangements whereby I am to give the greater part of this summer to the study of the biological effects of war in the South. I have the assistance of Professor Krehbiel of this University of the Chair of Modern History, Professor H. E. Jordan of the Chair of Biology in the University of Virginia, and of Mr. Laurence L. Hill, a graduate student of Stanford and Secretary. We wish to make a house to house canvas, gathering the most intimate kind of statistics possible in certain typical counties which have suffered severely from the Civil War. If we succeed in obtaining trustworthy statistics by which we can measure in some quantitative way the deterioration of the breed by war we shall carry on such studies in other parts of the United States, south and north, and in Europe. In my judgment this particular line of investigation is the most important one as bearing on the question of war. Next to that comes the deterioration in life produced by excessive taxation.
ADW 2

All these things I report to you as to one having
interest in myself and in what I am trying to do.

I may say now that I feel, after three years
in which the use of liquor has been entirely
expelled from Stanford, more confidence in the
future of higher education than I have had before. The
general tone of everything relating to student affairs
has been raised, since the haery conviviality ceased to
be a part of student tradition.

We are graduating today about 340 people, and I
think that I can say that every one of them will
be a sound member of the community.

Very truly yours,

S. D. Jordan

The result of war debt and of the accumulation of war
armament. After this comes other kinds of studies as
the injuries arising from conscription, the greatly
increased death rate at home while armies are in the
field, and other matters of this kind. We shall be
able with our work this summer to test the possibilities
of this particular line of study. It is clear enough
as a matter of fact that the existence of the city slums
of London, for instance, the existence of colonies of
idiots and goitrous and many other of the phenomena
of Europe arise from leaving at home to breed those whom
war could not use, while the better stock has been killed
off. We shall probably take this summer at Cobb and
Dekalb counties in Georgia, Shenandoah, Page and Spottsylvania
Counties in Virginia. If these do not yield tangible
results, none can be obtained anywhere. If they do, then
we have a fine new field of investigation which has been
touched only in Seeck's 'Untergang der Antiken Welt', and
in my 'Human Harvest'. The latter book by the way
is now translated in the German, French, Swedish, Spanish
and Japanese. As for our work of propaganda, I find the
greatest interest in it and opportunities everywhere for
promotion of public opinion, but the little sum of the
Ginn Foundation could be ten times as great. The whole attitude
of the world has to be changed over the glorification of
collective murder, or, as Benjamin Franklin used to call it
the Pest of Glory.'

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
few years. The paternal protection on the part of government which often approaches oppression will gradually decrease.

A quite remarkable change in the matters of education is also taking place. Private institutions are receiving more encouragement than ever before. Individualism encouraged in place of extreme nationalism.

In this respect I firmly believe that something definite will take place in a near future.

Now I come to the last and most important point, and that is the question as to what extent your work last summer did contribute to these changes. I want to answer this question as follows:

The central figures in connection with these movements are Baron Shibusawa and a few other men that associated themselves with your work last year. And now who support these men are those who composed so many different audiences when you spoke, and those new sentiments are forced by those newspapers which although sometimes did not suit your tastes yet always tried their best in conveying your ideas to the public of this country.

And I know that the memories of yourself and what you have said are vivid and strong in the minds of men like Baron Shibusawa and others whenever occupied with those uplifting efforts, and the newspapers of this country mention your visit as one of most important even in the history of this country during the year that has passed.

Truly yours,  
(Signed) T. Kuma.
My dear Dr. Jordan,

In asking you to accept my sincere congratulations on your receipt of the new honor which has recently been added to your already distinguished career, I want to assure you that your constant personal interest in the welfare of our people in the United States in general, and more particularly in the education of our young men in your university has long been appreciated by the people in this country, and I am very glad that it has now been crowned with the imperial recognition.

I was extremely glad to be able to renew the acquaintance with you here last fall. Your journey through this country was one continuous effort, which must have been, I am afraid, a strain to yourself, of course, and also to Mrs. Jordan. But, after all, it ought to be a satisfaction to you now that by the strenuous endeavor for the worthy cause you have left among us an indelible mark of your visit. It has been my desire to write and congratulate you long ago on this successful tour, and also to thank you for the last two letters which I have received from you since you have left us. I deeply appreciate the courtesy.

I take this opportunity to thank you heartily for your kindness in sending me a volume of your work the "Human Harvest". I have lost no time to read the book, and as an ardent advocate of peace I have naturally found it full of extraordinary interest. Having just actually gone through bitter experiences of our last regrettable war, I assure you that no people in the world abhors war more than the Japanese. The gospel which your essays try to preach therefore appeals to our hearts with a fresh meaning. Particularly, the scientific accuracy with which you teach us deadly effects of war upon the life of nations, which you call in the book the survival of the unfittest is, I think, the strongest argument I have yet seen anywhere in reference to the peace movement. I am glad to hear such statement from so authoritative a scientist as yourself. Thanking you again for your courtesies, and assuring you of a very high esteem which I always entertain toward you, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

(Signed) K. Ishii.

President David Starr Jordan,
Leland Stanford Junior University,
California.
May 20, 1918

My dear Dr. White:

I have a note this morning from Mr. Boldt, stating that at his request Mr. Frank Miles Day will bring with him to Ithaca when he comes to lecture Wednesday, May 22nd, his sketches of the Residential Halls, with which, Mr. Boldt writes me, he is very much pleased. Mr. Boldt desires that the Ithaca members of the Committee on Residential Halls should see these plans and hear both what Mr. Day has to say about them and what Mr. Boldt asked him to report on his behalf.

Mr. Day lectures on Wednesday of this week at 5 P.M. in Room A, Goldwin Smith Hall, on the subject of "Modern English Country Houses." Will it be convenient for you to attend a meeting in my office immediately after this lecture for the purpose indicated above?

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

The Honorable Andrew D. White
Cornell University Campus
My dear Dr. White,

I write to say that a couple of months ago, asking if you both would kindly recall influence in giving me the management of the new building for the girl student privilege building. I had always wanted to be interested in the girls at Cornell, and

Ludwig Burill Beman
105 Highman Place

May 22, 1912.
May twenty-second 1912

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

Dear Sir:

We have pleasure in sending you under other cover, at the request of Mr. William Gorham Rice, a copy of the June Century containing his article on "Cleveland's First Election".

Very truly yours,

The Century Co.
I thank you for your very kind letter of the 21st instant. I sincerely trust that health and strength may be given to you for many years to come to enable you to complete after the manner of your own heart, your great life work.

If you succeed in getting the time to revise your "Plants Money" as you anticipate, I shall be glad upon the conclusion thereof to receive the manuscript, in order that I may arrange for its publication here in due course.

Most faithfully yours,

[Signature]

22nd May, 1912.

The Hon. A. D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N. Y.

My Dear Sir,

Dr. A. D. White,

I was just thinking of you and your great work and my heart is glad that you are still able to carry on. I hope I may have the honor of seeing you soon and welcoming you to the U.S.A.

Please accept my cordial regards.

[Signature]

22 May 1912.

DEPARTMENT OF
THE ROMANCE LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES
CORNELL UNIVERSITY
ITHACA, N.Y.

[Signature]
My dear Mr. White:

I have your letter of May 21. You are of course right in saying that there are five chapters instead of four in your Autobiography relating to the Hague Conference. If I said four in writing to the Century Company, or if they said four in writing to me, it was of course a slip of the pen or an error of the moment. What we desire, of course, is to reprint all of the chapters covering the Hague Conference. I am sure that it was permission for this which the Century Company intended to give, and I do not think it necessary to raise the point with them by way of correction. They were most courteous about the matter; and I am sure that the resulting little book will do great good. I was mentioning the matter to several of our friends at Mohonk—and all greeted it as a most happy thought. We were sorry indeed not to see you and Mrs. White at Mohonk. On the whole it was a very good Conference— not so salient or prophetic as some Conferences, but with many excellent things said and done; and it was particularly noteworthy on account of the large number of representatives of other countries present. With warm regards,

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Hon. Andrew D. White.
May 22, 1912.

Mr. Andrew D. White,
Princetown, N. Y.

Dear Sir,

The most loyal and devoted support has always been rendered to Dartmouth by the holders of honorary degrees.

Therefore, we submit to you the annual report of the Tucker Alumni Fund, summing up what has been accomplished during the five years of its existence in an endeavor to relieve the general funds of the college.

Yours very truly,

F. Harper Sibley
Lawyer
100 Sibley Block
Rochester, N. Y.

May 22nd, 1912.

My dear Dr. white—

Your very kind invitation to be present at the opening of Hall, Sibley College, came to us to-day.
Ithaca, New York
May 22, 1912.

My dear Mr. Carnegie:

I have the honor to present to you Professor Liberty Hyde Bailey, Dean of the State Agricultural College, which forms the Agricultural Department of this University, who is travelling through Great Britain and would, of course, be glad to see you.

I am also sending you by this mail a letter giving to you some account of Dean Bailey's character and great services to the agriculture of this State, and, indeed, of the United States, and also regarding subjects in general in which he is a recognized authority, both in the United States and in Great Britain.

I am sure that you will like him, and also that the mere sight of your domain at Skibo, and, if it be possible for him, a stop at Dumfermline, will far more than reward all the fatigues of his journey.

I remain,

with best wishes to you all, in which Mrs. White most cordially joins,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew Carnegie, Esq.
Skibo Castle
Scotland
Syracuse, Wed 28. 1912

My dear Doctor White,

We have been very disappointed at being compelled to decline the attractive invitation of yours, while aware that we certainly should not do so if we were not necessary.

I am, however, fully engaged in court work today, and have to hold a special hour on the other days of the week.
in case. But it is impossible for us to get away.

We neither of us are as familiar with the universal coil as you are. Particularly at this time of year, when it must be most beautiful. It would be a great pleasure to visit it. Even a greater pleasure, however, would have been the good fortune of having you here with us.

Thank you for your kindness in remembering us with your present in compliment.

Yours faithfully,

Andrew Dickson White
Honorable Andrew D. White,  
Ithaca, New York.  

My dear Sir:--  

In behalf of the Committee of Arrangements I wish to ask a slight favor of you. The President's luncheon is to be served in the library immediately after the commemorative oration on June 26th by the Honorable Lawrence Maxwell, Jr., of Cincinnati. The Committee desire two or three brief speeches from guests at the close of the luncheon. They desire to ask you to be one of these speakers. It is highly desirable that each of these speeches should be limited to ten minutes. May I ask whether you will be willing to render us this service.

Yours truly,

James A. Angell
College Springs Iowa May 25, 1882

Dear Sir:

Your very kind letter received. It was a case of drowning men catching at a straw, but I think we shall have to drown as quietly as possible. It is really not to see so good an institution die. I have known it for a quarter of a century, and its work has been most beneficent. I took occasion to tell the president some time since that my daughter was getting better instruction in Caesar than I got in C.C.N.Y., where Professor Herbermann was a past master in "Gerund grinding" though a fine scholar.

I had read of your sophomores with immense enjoyment and had mentioned them to my audience a couple of Sundays ago, to the equal enjoyment of my auditors to judge by their countenances.

I am almost tempted to take a trip to Thessal to converse with you about the foundation things of religion, and chiefly this has God in a supernatural way revealed his will to man! Questions of criticism textual and historical do not greatly interest me, though I have of course read considerable, and pondered much. But the question suggested I would give much to hear you discuss in your own luminous way.

I have done nothing that will please and interest you.

You are perhaps aware that we have a question which it is mandatory upon us ministers to ask candidates to be received into our church in "full connection." It is "Do you believe in the doctrines of the Holy scriptures as set forth in the Articles of Religion of the Methodist Episcopal Church?" I had no objection to the Articles but the absurdity of asking that question gradually worked into my mind till I could not ask it any more. I studied it historically and logically took my material up to the office of my good friend Judge

Morace E. Deemer, chief Justice of our Supreme Court, and went over it with him. He agreed with me perfectly that it was clearly unconstitutional judged by our constitution. I went home and prepared a petition to the General Conference and the Judge prepared a very able opinion to append to it. Associate Justice Weaver did likewise and asked our Attorney General, an old friend of mine. All agreed that my argument was unanswerable, Judge Weaver that it was a demonstration.

Today our delegate in whose hands I put the petition writes me and the Daily confirms it, that the petition has been referred to the Committee on Judiciary. It is hard to get there with such a matter. I have little doubt now that my work will lift that incubus from our church. John Wesley, even if he did write a sermon on the cause and cure of earthquakes, was one of the broadest minded men of his day, and never permitted any doctrinal test for admission into his societies, only a true faith in the Lord Jesus Christ and a life that was conformable to such a faith. I have hopes that my work will get us back to his standard.

Again thanking you most sincerely for your kind letter.

I remain most truly yours,

[Signature]

W.H. Shipman
Honorable Andrew D. White,
East Ave., Campus.

Dear Mr. White:

Since my last talk with you I have found it necessary to be away most of next week on university business. Professor Jenks will leave also on Monday night and be gone most of the week. In view of our absence, would it be equally convenient for you if the anticipated gathering at your house were again postponed until the week following?

If you desired the invitation to include the wives of the teachers in the President White School, I am sure they would greatly appreciate it and including them certainly would not swell the number above 40.

Yours faithfully,

May 23, 1912.

W. S. W.
My dear Mr. White:

I have your enclosure and I am very much afraid that what you suggest may happen at Chicago. That there will be violence there, there is no doubt, unless it is certain that Mr. Roosevelt will be nominated. No situation in my life approaches the horror of this one, of course those who lived during the civil war can understand.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N.Y.
May 24th 1912.

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

Dear Sir:-

We acknowledge, with thanks, receipt of your valued order of the 23rd inst., for half dozen dress shirts, as last, to be marked; A.D.W. 16. 16.

We have all the measures and patterns of the last order; will give the shirts our best attention and forward in about two weeks.

Hoping you will find it convenient to shop in our downtown store, we are,

Yours very truly,

JAMES HUTCHINSON INC.

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

Dear Doctor:

While I would be delighted to have you join our force of canvassers, I thoroughly appreciate the many other duties devolving upon you, which you point out in your very courteous letter of May 21st. Experience has taught me that it is not advisable to have too many "Sidelines".

I can imagine, Doctor, how amused you must have been to receive a circular letter, bearing my signature, offering to give you a chromo for securing a 25 cent subscription. No doubt, your familiarity with the art galleries of Europe would have enabled you to appreciate the artistic worth of our picture.

As you undoubtedly know, hundreds of letters are sent out from here every day, including a large portion of circular letters. I write the original letter and then they are reproduced so as to resemble a typewritten letter and signed by a clerk and mailed. In some inexplicable manner your name got mixed in the list of customers to whom we sent this particular letter. That explains our interesting proposal of May 17th.

As I have read many of your writings, I will always keep this letter as a momento. It is a good thing once in a while to have breaks of this nature happen, so that we can guard against more serious mistakes in the future.

Assuring you of my great respect, I beg to remain

Very sincerely yours,

THE POST-STANDARD COMPANY.

E. J. Waldron,
Circulation Manager.

May 24th, 1912.

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

Dear Sir,

Your favor of May 24th has been received. Unfortunately, it has come so late that a change in the color from the sample sent us through Mr. Miller would entail the doing over of the pieces entirely.

Inasmuch as we note that you are anxious to have the standards sent on, we are shipping them today, together with the sample, and trust that you will find them satisfactory.

Respectfully yours,

Edward F. Caldwell & Co.

Makers of Gas & Electric Light Fixtures

Ornamental Brass & Wrought Iron Work

36-38-40 West 15th Street

New York

May 25th, 1912.
May 25, 1912

President Andrew D. White

My dear President White:

President Lowell and I are very grateful to you that you are willing to send us a brief paper to be read at the luncheon on June 8. We shall miss you personally more than I can tell, but I am sure that every one present will feel that your words more than those of any living American will give the day its true national significance.

With high regard and best wishes
always gratefully yours,

Anna Frankne

Peace. The New York Peace Society
53rd Annual Meeting
M.A. Andrew D. White
Phila., N. Y.

Our society wishes to secure a large and strong delegation to the nineteenth International Peace Congress, which will be held in Geneva, Switzerland, beginning August 28th and continuing through the week. If you should find it possible to attend, the society would be glad to commission you as one of its delegates.

William H. Short, Executive Secretary.
My dear Mr. White:-

At the Rochester Convention the Republican Party of New York declared itself firmly in favor of certain principles of government established in the United States by the adoption of the Constitution, and against those principles which were enumerated and declared to be subversive of our form of government. That convention urged the delegates-at-large and the delegates from the districts not only to support Mr. Taft but to contend at Chicago for the principles adopted by the Rochester Convention and to oppose those there repudiated.

I herewith enclose a copy of the Platform adopted at Rochester for which the delegates all voted except a scattering few. Owing to the closeness of the contest at the approaching National Convention over the temporary chairman, the platform and the Presidency, I am taking the liberty of writing to all the delegates from New York to refresh their minds with the declaration of faith made at the Rochester Convention to which we all gave our adherence.

No possible circumstance can make what we believed to be true on the 10th of April any less true now.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

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

WILLIAM BARNES, JR.
CHAIRMAN

HARRY H. BENDER
TREASURER

LAFAYETTE B. GLEASON
SECRETARY

REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE
43 WEST 39TH STREET

NEW YORK. May 25th, 1912.

May 25th, 1912.

The New York Peace Society
507 Fifth Avenue

To the Members:

The following amendments and by-laws to the Constitution and By-laws of the New York Peace Society are hereby presented for your consideration:


2. A provision adding the Vice-Presidents to the Advisory Council, as established by Amendment No. 1, at the last Annual Meeting.

3. A provision requiring all annual subscriptions to be due and payable at the beginning of the fiscal year, as established by Amendment No. 1, at the last Annual Meeting.

4. A provision limiting the term of service of Executive Committee members who shall have been two consecutive terms of office.

The proposed amendments and by-laws were adopted by the Executive Committee, and are hereby submitted for your consideration and approval.

By Order of the Executive Committee,

WILLIAM H. SHORT, EXECUTIVE SECRETARY.
May 25, 1912

My dear Dr. White:

I am in receipt of your note of the 23rd inst., enclosing a communication from Professor Garney, which is herewith returned. It is an ambitious scheme which he proposes, but if he knows where the shoe is to be placed, there would surely be no trouble in incorporating the department in Cornell University.

Very truly yours,

The Hon. Andrew D. White

Enclosure.
AN ACT OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT

Passed, July, 1871; amended, June, 1872.

THE FOLLOWING ARE THE PRESENT MEMBERS OF THE CORPORATION:

ARTHUR TWINING HADLEY, LL.D.; President.
His Excellency, the Governor of Connecticut, ex-officio.
His Honor the Lieutenant Governor of Connecticut, ex-officio.
Rev. Edward Foote Parker, D.D., Hartford, Conn.
Rev. James Wesley Cooper, D.D., New York City.
Payer Merrill, LL.B., M.A., New York City.
H. Eli Whitney, M.A., New Haven, Conn. (Term expires June, 1911.)
Henry Bradley, M.B., M.A., New Haven, Conn. (Term expires June, 1914.)
Charles Howard Clarke, M.A., Hartford, Conn.
Otto Theodore Barrows, LL.B., M.A., New York City. (Term expires June, 1916.)
Alfred Lawrence Knapp, M.A., Boston, Mass. (Term expires June, 1915.)
Hew, William Howard Tapp, LL.D., Washington, D.C. (Term expires June, 1912.)
Clarence Hill Kellogg, M.A., New York City.
John Virginia Farrwell, M.A., Chicago, Ill. (Term expires June, 1912.)

An Act of the General Assembly of the State of Connecticut,
Passed, July, 1871; amended, June, 1872.

Section 1.—All graduates of the first degree, of five or more years' standing, in any of the departments of Yale College, and all persons who have been admitted to any degree higher than the first in Yale College, whether honorary or in course, may, on the day next preceding the public commencement day of said College, in the year of our Lord 1872, cast their votes, under such regulations as the President and Fellows may prescribe, for six persons to be chosen from among such graduates; and the six persons who shall be found to be elected by a plurality of the votes cast, shall be the Fellows of Yale College in the stead of the six senior senators of the State, and shall have all the rights, duties, and privileges as Fellows which are now by law conferred upon said senators. In case of an equality of votes between two or more candidates, the person who shall hold the said office of Fellow shall be designated by lot from among the persons receiving said equality of votes.

Section 2.—The Fellows thus elected shall enroll themselves by lot in six classes, one holding the office for six years, another for five years, another for four years, another for three years, another for two years, and another for one year, eligible for re-election; and every year as a vacancy occurs, all graduates of the first degree, of five or more years' standing, in any of the departments of Yale College, and all persons who have been admitted to any degree higher than the first in Yale College, whether honorary or in course, may, upon the day next preceding commencement day, in the manner herebefore prescribed, elect by a plurality of votes a person to fill the vacancy, and hold the office of Fellow for a period of six years, eligible for re-election; and whenever a vacancy shall occur from death, resignation, or by any other cause, such graduates may elect a person at the next commencement to fill the office of Fellow for the remainder of the term in which a vacancy has occurred. The official year of such Fellow shall end with the day next preceding such commencement day.

Six—By the provisions of the foregoing Act of the Legislature of Connecticut, you will be entitled to vote on the 18th day of June next, for a member of the Corporation of Yale University, to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of Hon. William Howard Taft. In order to assist the electors in their choices, a call for "nomination" was made by order of the Corporation in March last, in consequence of which the following graduates have been nominated, by as many as twenty-five electors, as candidates for election:

Class of 1879, Hon. William Howard Taft, LL.D., Washington, D.C.

Class of 1885, Hon. Grover Cleveland, LL.D., Washington, D.C.

Mr. Pindar has requested that his name be withdrawn as a candidate at this election. The only nominee remaining is Hon. William Howard Taft, B.A., 1879, of Washington, D.C.

Mr. Pinchot has requested that his name be withdrawn as a candidate at this election. The only nominee remaining is Hon. William Howard Taft, B.A., 1879, of Washington, D.C.

Any graduate of the University, of the first degree, of five or more year's standing, or any person who has received a higher degree in this University, is eligible for the Office of Fellow, and may be voted for in this election.

The polls will be open in the Secretary's Office, Woodbridge Hall, from 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. on Tuesday, June 18th. An Official Ballot is enclosed, that any graduate not intending to cast his vote in person may forward it in sealed form to the undersigned. If thus forwarded, it is requested that the enclosed sealed envelope be used, plainly marked with the class, name and department of the voter, for the purpose of expediting the counting. Attention is called to the new rules regarding voting, published on the opposite page, especially to the clauses regarding Ballots and Duplicate Ballots.

Each graduate can vote but once and he may use only the Official Ballot forwarded to him by the Secretary of the University.

By order of the Corporation,

Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., Secretary.
Telegram from New York, May 26th, 1912.
The National Committee has selected Senator Root, the Republican Senator from New York, to be temporary chairman of the National Convention. I assume in case of a contest every New York delegate will support him. But should like answer from you on this point, by wire, collect, to 43 West 39th Street, New York City.
(signed) William Barnes, Jr.
## Commencement Week Program, 1912

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Events</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Saturday, June 15</td>
<td>8.15 A.M. Presentation by the Dramatic Association of Students, entitled &quot;Robin of Sherwood,&quot; by Mr. Jack E. Crawford of the Sheffield Scientific School.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>10 A.M. Meeting of the Yale Corporation, Woodbridge Hall.</td>
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<td>1 P.M. Organ Recital by Professor Levenson, Woolsey Hall.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>3 P.M. Annual Meeting of the Yale Dental Society, at Yale Hall, with report of the Executive Committee and address by Dr. Edward H. Hume.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sunday, June 16</td>
<td>10.30 A.M. Baccalaureate Address, by the President, Woolsey Hall.</td>
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<td>5 P.M. Annual Meeting of the Alumni, Advisory Board, in Woodbridge Hall.</td>
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<td>10 A.M. Class Day Exercises of the Sheffield Scientific School, Sheffield Square.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Monday, June 17</td>
<td>10 A.M. Meeting of the Alumni, Advisory Board, Woodbridge Hall.</td>
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<td>11 A.M. Opening ceremony of the Yale Law School Alumni Association, University Hall.</td>
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<td>12 P.M. Graduation Exercises of Yale College, with the Class History,</td>
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<td></td>
<td>and presentation of the Class Diploma.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>1 P.M. Inaugural meeting of the Association of Class Secretaries,</td>
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<td></td>
<td>1.30 P.M. Anniversary exercises of the Law School, in the Auditorium,</td>
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<td>with an address by the graduating Class by Hon. William R. Tucker.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>5 P.M. Address delivered by the President, in College Street Hall, by</td>
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<td>President, Robert Bingham, P.H.D., of Winter Institute of</td>
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<td>Economics, in Woodbridge Hall.</td>
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<td>6.30 P.M. Reception in Byers Hall by the Governing Board and the</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Senior Class of the Sheffield Scientific School.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>8 P.M. Annual Meeting of the Alumni, Dwight Hall.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>9 P.M. Proceedings of the Senior Class, Woolsey Hall.</td>
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<td>Tuesday, June 18</td>
<td>7 A.M. Meeting under joint auspices of Phi</td>
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<td>Beta Kappa and Sigma XI in Batten Chapel.</td>
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<td>9.45 A.M. Assembly, for the election of a member of the Corporation.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>10 A.M. Assembly of the Alumni in Batten Chapel, with addresses by</td>
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<td>President and representative graduates.</td>
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<td>2 P.M. Annual Graduation Commencement dinner, University Dining Hall.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2.30 P.M. Annual Graduation Commencement dinner, University Dining Hall.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wednesday, June 19</td>
<td>9.45 A.M. Assembly of officers, graduates,</td>
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<td>candidates for degrees, and invited guests, in the College Chapel.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>10 A.M. Commencement Exercises, Woolsey Hall.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>11 A.M. Class Day Exercises of Yale College.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1.30 P.M. President's address to the graduates, in Memorial Hall.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Friday, June 21</td>
<td>Boat Race, Harvard vs. Yale, at New London, Conn.</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

The Alumni are requested to arrive in New Haven, to enter their names and New Haven addresses at the Secretary's Office, Woodbridge Hall, to procure their tickets of admission and other information concerning Commencement arrangements for Graduates, including all lodgings, and their meals at the University Dining Hall.
I fully expect to be with you—unless the strike situation now in good. 

Critical stage keeps me here. 

At present I am devoting every moment 

Rising time & it—With best and 

kindest respects—My Father. 

P.S. The Woodfort sail with 28th January.
We advocate the organization of all existing national public-health agencies into a national bureau of public health, with full power over sanitary conditions connected with factories, mines, tenements, child labor, and other such subjects as are properly within the jurisdiction of the Federal Government and do not interfere with the power of the States controlling public-health agencies.

National Republican Platform, 1908, Health plank:

We express the efforts designed to secure greater efficiency in national public-health agencies and favor such legislation as will effect this purpose.

Committee of One Hundred

on National Health

of the

American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Address all communications to Miss Emily F. Holleman, Executive Secretary.

Room 31, 165 East 22nd Street, New York, N. Y.

28 May 1912

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

I am writing to ask if you will let me quote you as favorable to the plan for a National Health Service. As you doubtless know, the party conventions four years ago adopted planks favoring this movement. Besides their support, we have the personal endorsements of Taft, Roosevelt, Cleveland, Bryan, Governors of States, etc. Thus far delegates and committeemen in thirteen States have sent their endorsements.

I send under separate cover a Senate Document (No. 493) concerning the Conservation of Human Life, prepared by the Committee of One Hundred for Senator Owen. His bill (No. 51) establishing a Health Service has been reported favorably by the Committee on Public Health and National Quarantine, and is now on the Senate calendar. The principal object of the bill is to unify the Government health agencies, and to make them independent of the Departments (Treasury, Agriculture and Commerce and Labor) in which they are situated at present and which are devoted to more or less conflicting interests. Such action will put an end to the situation which gave rise to the Wiley episode, the San Francisco plague episode, etc.

We feel that it is important at this time that the prominent men of the country, particularly those in State and National politics, should reaffirm their approval of this measure, especially in view of the fact that our movement has encountered the opposition of Christian Scientists on the one hand and patent medicine and adulterated food interests on the other.

I should very much appreciate receiving a favorable statement from you.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
My dear Mrs. White:

I am in New York City and have been up to see you and James and the children. I know you are teaching in Vermont and that your children are educated. If you are again in New York and ready to come down, I will send you the letter part of this week. I shall return to New York and see you later, or what is most convenient for you. It will give me great pleasure to see you and the children.

While I have never visited Cornell University, Mr. Vanneard has a card, as soon as you receive this, if I do not hear from you, I shall take it for granted that you are still about your address. Since two or three years ago, Mr. White has sent me the address. My address is Mr. White, 561 Water Street.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

May 23, 1921

[New York]
Dear Mr. Dickson,

I am sending you some nits. They are American James Tait's "north American Special" which he says is the way to do them. I have been in Paris and have been looking for cloth. I think the price you have asked is reasonable. If ordered from Paris, you should get extra wide cloth to fit your new burnout pattern.

The difficulty I have been having is that the mesh comes in very few widths. I think it might be joined to make desired mesh. If you have an idea of the mesh, you can take the silk screen, the last one I had was 6.8" wide and cost about $2.50, but course that is unusually large. The Thermo order is 8 feet wide, but the best is 6.8" wide. I am getting a little cheap, but it is being sent.
Dear Dr. White:

Confirming our conversation of last week and my later telephone conversation with your secretary, I beg to say that the presentation of Professor Babcock's portrait will take place on Friday afternoon of this week at four o'clock in the amphitheatre of Goldwin Smith Hall.

It will naturally devolve upon me as present head of the College to make the presentation and Dr. Schuman will receive it. After that it seems to me nothing could be more appropriate than to have you make a few remarks touching upon your relations with Professor Babcock and the beginning of his work here, because it was through your generosity that the course in architecture was established and it was through you that the services of our beloved professor were secured.

A brief talk, say of ten minutes, would be ample and would round out the occasion as nothing else could.

I sincerely hope that nothing will occur to keep you away, but if you find it impossible to be present I trust you will not give yourself undue concern as we shall not try to fill your place.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Dr. Andrew D. White,
127 East Ave.,
Ithaca, New York.

May 27, 1912.
had known in Cornell days, that these words were there. The chapel; its arches and windows and penrose. You knew how the light comes through the windows in Memorial Chapel, flecked with shadows of leaves. These tranquil, quiet statues and the peace of the place. Our Founder's Day you made a great address on Ezra Cornell, his statue for you met. The face is so greatly touched, we could hardly utter it. Filled...
more to accommodate it.
"If you have two loaves of bread, sell me for a poor." I wish I might have heard Professor Green's chapel recitals, with the organ interlude. I wish I might have seen Professor Golden Smith again. His spiritual, intellectual truth, and great democracy of Professor Burr & I. And I am glad President Schuman is president.

Such a great work with self-forgetfulness, steadfast, patient, devout, simple, I hope he knows we appreciate.

The words from the Psalm made me turn to an old Prayer Book gotten long ago by my Congregational family when Protestant Church services were held in my father's and England Hall. (As I turned tho the catalogue, I recognized line and then and contrasted them with my sermons.)
Spiritual relationship with my Father and Brothers, as much of gratitude came toward you for the work you had done, to make one and all others feel.

And your part in the establishment of the Department of Mechanics made me feel proud, though I am not scientific. It was such clear thinking by me about architecture and the future in architecture that made me glad. I remember caring for the halls of Sage College, but not quite as said.

Your statement of the treaty of the United States makes one much, almost for the first time, to return to the Dardanian.

I remember my own distinction at the Teachers' College of the chemical laboratory upon the promotion; and there and now I think it would come day to day.

Beauty is eternal.

did such an unselfish, you two, you and Mrs. Cornell, it is a pick thing to have done. I thank you for it.

Please pardon the ending of this thinking on paper.

I am, sir,

Your respectfully yours,

Alice L. Priest.
MAY 27TH, 1912.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

THE AVAILABLE SLEEPING ROOMS AT THE CLUB HOUSE FOR THE SUMMER PERIOD, FROM JUNE 1ST TO SEPTEMBER 15TH, 1912, WILL BE RENTED AT THE FOLLOWING REDUCED NET PRICES:

OUTSIDE ROOMS WITH ATTACHED BATH $2.50 AND $3.00
OUTSIDE ROOMS WITHOUT ATTACHED BATH $2.50
COURT ROOMS WITH ATTACHED BATH $2.50
COURT ROOMS WITHOUT ATTACHED BATH $1.50 AND $2.00

VALET SERVICE WILL BE CONTINUED WITHOUT ADDITIONAL CHARGE.

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF MEMBERS OCCUPying ROOMS TRANSIENTLY, EVENING CLOTHES MAY ON LEAVING BE PLACED IN CHARGE OF THE VALET, WHO WILL GIVE THEM PROPER CARE DURING THE MEMBERS ABSENCE.

THE YELLOW TAXICAB COMPANY HAVE GIVEN NOTICE THAT ON AND AFTER JUNE 1ST, 1912, THE DISCOUNT OF 15 PER CENT. TO CLUB MEMBERS FOR TAXICAB SERVICE, WILL BE DISCONTINUED, AND THAT CHARGE WILL BE MADE IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE CLOCK READING.

HOUSE COMMITTEE.

MAY 27TH, 1912.

241 East 71st Street, New York
May 27th, 1912

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca,
New York

Your Excellency:

I wish to thank you for the kind reception that you extended to me Saturday evening, and take this opportunity to express to you my appreciation for your courtesy. It was indeed most kind of you to honor my lecture with your presence.

Again thanking you, believe me,
with all good wishes,

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Joseph White
S.S. May 28/1912

My dear doctor:

I saw Senator Tully yesterday and he gladdened my heart by saying that you had decided to go to Chicago.

Be very careful for you are no longer a boy.

But you should be able to do great good — and gone there. I still feel that Hughes will be nominated. After all the humiliating incidents of the last four months, his selection would be such a return to the best traditions of the Republic, that I believe there would be Re-Union of the old Republic — the American spirit — the spirit that revered strong men who fought the war to a finish; that noted the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Deer sir:
The Board of Trustees at its meeting April 27th, 1912, adopted the following resolutions:

WHEREAS, The constructions of new buildings at Cornell University is now involving the expenditure of large sums of money, and the care and maintenance of the grounds and the existing buildings requires arduous attention,--

Resolved, That the office of the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds be created the appointee under this resolution, to take charge of such work reporting to the President of the University.

Resolved, That Trustees Edwards, Barr and Sieman be added to the Executive Committee to report upon this matter of our June meeting, and nominate a name or names for an incumbent in this office if they deem it best."

The meeting of the above named committee will be held on Saturday, June 1st, at 9 A.M., at the office of the President, in Morrill Hall.

Yours very truly,

The Board of Trustees.
EDWD F. CALDWELL & CO.
MAKERS OF GAS & ELECTRIC-LIGHT FIXTURES.
ORNAMENTAL BRASS & WROUGHT IRON WORK.
36-38-40 WEST 15TH STREET.
NEW YORK.

May 29th, 1912.

Mr. Andrew D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, New York.

Dear Sir:

We regret very much to learn that the two candelabra which were forwarded to you, via express, had become damaged in transit. We instructed our Packer to use the utmost care, and are at loss to understand how they became damaged.

However, if you will kindly have these returned to our factory for repairs, at our expense, we will have them put in first class condition and return them to you in a few days.

Hoping that we have not put you to any inconvenience, we remain,

Yours very truly,

Edward Caldwell

Mr. Andrew D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, New York.

May 29th, 1912.

Dear Mr. White:

I am glad to say that there was not a thing in today's mail requiring your attention. I did all the things you directed me to do; sent the Andrews papers by special registered mail this morning; wrote Professor Martin, and also telephoned him; wrote Professor Evans, as you directed; sent the letter to Baroness Suttner, Mrs. White having signed it and added a postscript; mailed also Mrs. White's

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
In fact, I am sure nothing was forgotten. Mr. Mallory came up to see the lamps, and decided that they had better be sent back to New York. This afternoon two men came from the Davis-Brown Company, to do the packing; they straightened the bent arms, and think that the lamps will now be all right. They have sent for Mr. Mallory to come and see if they will do, and if so, I suppose Mallory will have them kept here.

Am delighted with the news from New Jersey.
Dear Dr. White:

Mr. Mead has kindly permitted me to read a portion of your letter to him of March 22 and his reply.

I shall not soon forget our pleasant interview at the Waldorf-Astoria about a year ago. It gives me pleasure to know of your approval of the work we are doing. We are aiming to keep as many live wires in operation as possible and not to spend one cent that will not bear fruit. If we only had fifty or a hundred thousand dollars more to use yearly along the lines laid out in our plan, we could accomplish just as much more for the good of the cause. Our organization is well started, with splendid men in the harness, but we need many more of them. I have studiously avoided giving my name to the World Peace Foundation in order not to antagonize any interest that any other person might feel in it. It was simply my desire to start a great organization which would welcome the contributions of others, sinking the personality of all in the great work to be accomplished. Mr. Mead, as you know, is worth twenty-five ordinary men in this cause; but he is overworked, and I wish we could give him the larger assistance he ought to have. I want to thank you especially for your letter to him, showing such time appreciation of the work we are trying to do which greatly needs doing. I wish I could have the pleasure of another talk with you if you are ever in Boston.

Very sincerely yours,

Dr. Andrew D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

OFFICE OF NATIONAL COMMITTEE
TO PROMOTE THE ESTABLISHMENT OF
The University of the United States

(A Committee of over 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 Government Bureaus, heads of universities,
and heads of the most important national or
international scientific and political organizations.)

JOHN W. HOYT, Chairman
The Victoria, Washington, D.C.
§5460 29 St.
May 29, 1913.

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

My Dear Sir:

Your kind and appreciative letter of the 21st inst. came duly to hand.

As you have doubtless seen in the press, my father passed into the
higher life on May 23.

Your letter was the last one read to him, and it was appreciated by him.

It was, of course, a source of great regret to my father that the
National University for which he had so long labored was not established
in his lifetime. He would have been glad had you been so circumstanced
as to render the cause more active service, but your adherence was always
highly valued, as was the assistance you were able to give.

Let us hope that the noble institution for which yourself and my
father and a host of others have stood from the foundation of the Republic
may have at least a beginning in the not distant future.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Handwritten note:]

Jerome, New York

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
May 29, 1912

Dear Baroness von Suttner:

I am very glad to learn by your letter that you purpose coming to the United States, and that you are now probably on the way here. Both Mrs. White and myself will be exceedingly happy to welcome you here again, but we are very near the end of the University year, the annual Commencement occurring on Thursday, June thirteenth. If this reaches you before that time please let us know, by mail or wire, at the earliest moment possible, whether we may expect you then.

Sincerely yours,

Henry Dill
he senshore, in Maine.
Would be glad to hear from you to periods when you can be here.

Of course, our great body of students are away after Commencement, though there will be a summer school, attracting several hundred students, lasting through July and the first days of August.

as we are making arrangements for various guests.

Shortly after Commencement Mrs. White and myself expect to leave for about a fortnight in the West, possibly visiting Chicago. Then, until the first of August we shall probably be here in Ithaca, but during the month of August, and possibly the first week in September, we expect to be at the seashore, in Maine.

Would be glad to hear from you as to periods when you can be here.

With all good wishes, in which Mrs. White most cordially joins, I remain,

Very respectfully and sincerely yours,

And S. White,

for H. W. White

Madrone

The Baroness von Suttner

My dear Baroness:

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
May 30th
1912

Dear Mr. White:

I enclose a letter from Mr. Bostwick, regarding meeting of the Executive Committee on Saturday. There was also a letter from the Caldwells, in answer to your regarding damage to candelabra. They ask that you send them back to their address, at their expense, for repairs, and that they will have them put in first class condition and return them to you "in a few days." I will communicate this at once to
Mr. Miller. The Davis-Brown men in straightening the bent arms rubbed some of the patina off the bent places. Perhaps Mr. Miller will think it best to return them to the factory.

I suppose you have had the same miserable weather in Syracuse on this Decoration Day as we have had here. I went to the cemetery this afternoon, to attend the services of the G.A.R. Mr. Tuck of the Agricultural Department delivered the address to the Veterans, and it was in every way excellent.

Hoping you keep well,

Yours very sincerely,

The Honorable Andrew D. White, LL.D., &c.

F. S. - Mr. Patterson of the "Alumni News" telephones that he would like a copy of your Syracuse address. I told him he must await your return. It would not be used immediately, the paper not coming out until next Wednesday, so that I imagine it will be in plenty of time after your return home.

P. C.

Dear President Eells,

Being in Poughkeepsie on the day I arrived to give you my kindest regards and best wishes not only for myself but my relatives also.

William S. Kemmer.

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
May 30, 1912

My Dear Dr. White,

I take the liberty of sending you a copy of the June "Forum" which contains an article of mine on "Significant Indications in German Politics." It is a study of the results of the recent election to the Reichstag. Mrs. Schapiro and myself wish to be remembered most cordially to you and Mrs. White.

Very truly yours,

Jacob Salziger Schapiro

To Hon. Andrew D. White

June 15

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May 31, 1912

Dear Doctor White:

I have much pleasure in enclosing a descriptive circular of this instrument. I have been using this instrument for nearly a year and it has relieved my deafness very much, though at first I found some difficulty in securing just the proper adjustment. I believe, however, that this is the experience of all who use it.

I have also asked the agent for Central New York, Mrs. T. J. Woodbury, Rochester, N.Y.
to send you all the other information she possesses regarding the apparatus.

Finally, let me add my sincere thanks, both in behalf of the Cornell Club of Syracuse
and for myself personally, for your great kindness in
attending our dinner last Wednesday evening. Nothing
can ever give us greater pleasure than this opportunity
of meeting you here; and all of us—those who had
the honor to be undergraduates

in Cornell when you were our
President, and those of a later
generation—will always cherish
with deepest affection the memory
of your visit.

Sincerely yours,

Forbes Heimans

Syracuse, N.Y.
Ithaca, N. Y., May 31, 1912.

Dr. Andrew D. White

You are cordially invited to meet Miss Anna B. Pratt, Secretary of the Social Service League of Elmira, N. Y., in the rooms of the Unitarian Church on Thursday evening, June 6th, at eight o'clock. Miss Pratt comes at our request, with the endorsement of the National Association of Societies for Organizing Charity, to explain the plan of Associated Charities in other cities.

We have adopted a Constitution which will be submitted for signatures to complete the organization of the Associated Charities for the City of Ithaca, and we shall be glad to have your hearty cooperation in this greatly needed work.

Yours truly,

T. W. Summers
Rev. H. P. Horton
Judge E. H. Bostwick
Major D. W. Burdick
Mrs. Virgil D. Morse
Rev. C. W. Helzer

Mrs. E. H. Kyle
Mrs. E. A. Denton
Mrs. E. P. Morse
Miss Ada Powell
P. M. Booth
E. T. Turner
Committee.

My dear Dr. White,

I have forwarded your letter to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler who is to meet the Baroness von Suttner at her hotel here for a day in New York. She comes on almost immediately after her arrival June 17th. She will probably be here in Chicago by the 19th, we hope for the Convention at least a day or two. Then she goes on to the coast to the Federation of Women Clubs. If you can let me know your headquarters while here she can surely meet you. She above
Verehrter Herr!

Ein Ihnen persönlich Unbekannter erlaubt sich hiermit einige Zeilen über Sie zu dictieren und gleichzeitig die Bitte, Ihnen zu verweisen, dass er als Galerie des hervorragenden Geschichtsforschers, des Herrn Andrew D. White, auf einen kleinen Irrtum aufmerksam machen möchte, den er in Ihren vorzüglichen Buchen "Great Statesmen" und "Great Men in British Politics" vielleicht unterlaufen sein mag.

Es hat mich und meinen Bruder den Generaldirektor Paul Kupel, der vor einigen Jahren die Buchlerei dieses Herrn sehr sehr gefesselt hat, so sehr, dass wir beschlossen haben, es in die deutsche Sprache zu übersetzen, um es Ihren freundlichen, deutschen Mitbürger, denen Sie Ihre Geschenke so sehr geschenkt haben, zur Verfügung zu stellen.

Da Sie so gütig waren, durch Herrn Geheimrat Ostwald die Erlaubnis zur öffentlichen Veröffentlichung unserer Übersetzung zu erteilen, sind wir eifrig an der Arbeit und habe ich bereits drei Ihrer Staatsmänner in der deutschen Sprache übertragen, und dabei vielen Genuss gehabt.

Ihr

[Unterschrift]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Aber ein scharfer Stachel blieb dabei zurück, der meinen Entschluss zur Veröffentlichung der deutschen Übersetzung Ihres Werkes beizutragen, immer wieder wankend macht.

Ich bin nämlich ein österreichischer Deutscher, und von warmer Vaterlandsliebe durchdrungen, sowohl die Schattenseiten unserer Geschichte, und die schweren Verschuldungen unserer verschiedensten Regierungen ganz wohl bekannt sind.

Scheinen Sie sich naiv und übervorteilt, wenn ich an Thatsachen rütteln sollte, die die Geschichte nicht verleugnen kann. Seien Sie aber ein mildes Richter. Wenn Sie bitte, unsere Vergangenheit nicht noch unnachgiebig zu beurteilen, als sie es verdient.


Waren es denn alle anderen europäischen Staaten einschließlich England um so viel weniger?

Die österreichischen Monarchen inner wieder in gleiche Linie mit den neapolitanischen Bourbonen und den württembergischen Despoten zu stellen, erscheint mir als eine Unvorsichtigkeit.

Wenn die unausgesetzten hoheffentlichen Ausschreitungen italienischer Brauseköpfe allzu eifrig österreichische Regierungen, organen zu Unverschämtkeiten hinüberschreiten, die nicht zu entschuldigen, (wenn auch durch die drängende Zwangslage zu begreifen) sind, so war andererseits doch die österreichische Verwaltung der Landes und Venedig vielleicht einwandfrei, und haben die Eisenbahnen und die Kanalisierung etc. dieser von unseren Regierungen bevorzugten Provinzen unseres Gesamtstaates so kolossale Opfer aufgelassen, dass wir heute noch darunter leiden haben.

Ein Staat, der wenn an irgendeinen, doch mit der Absicht, den richtigen Weg zu gehen, solche Opfer bringt, darf dieser mit Recht unverschämt innerhalb der Unterdriechen stigmatisiert werden?

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Cavour war ein grosser Mann, und ich theile vollkommen Ihre Meinung, dass er bedeutender war, als Bismarck, und ich bewundere ihn, seit ich Ihr Buch gelesen, nur noch ausführlicher, als eheher.

Aber warum sind Oestreich's Bemühungen, sich seine italienischen Provinzen zu erhalten, elende Intrigen, und Cavour's Führung Napoleons zu dessen unnötigem Kriege gegen Oestreich es nicht?

Wen aber zu dem Eingangs erwähnten Irrthum.

Gelegentlich des ausserordentlichen Lobes, das Sie dem so verdienten unvergleichlichen Staatsmann Stein spenden, führen Sie auch an, (Seite 269) dass dieser durch seine Aufhebung der Leibeigenschaft in Preussen mehr als irgend ein anderer deutscher Staatsmann dazu beitrug, drei Viertel der ganzen Bevölkerung zu befreien.

Diese Behauptung scheint mir nun nicht vollkommen der Tat, nache zu entsprechen, dass ja schon im Jahre 1781, also 88 Jahre vorher ein anderer deutscher Staatsmann, nämlich der deutsche und österreichische Kaiser Josef der II. für die Deutschen Oestreichs die Leibeigenschaft aufgehoben hat.

Ich spreche in aller Bescheidenheit die Hoffnung aus, dass Sie hochgeehrter Herr in der nächsten Ausgabe Ihres Buches mich so sehr freundsamen Ratschlag holen, dass Sie in Ihrer Richtigstellung vornehmen, und vielleicht wenn möglich auch schon Ihren allzu hartes Urtheil über Oestreich etwas abschwächen werden.

Inzwischen bleibe ich in ausführlicher Verehrung

Ihr

ergebener

Nien, am 31. Mai 1912.}

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Sir:

It is desired by the Committee having in charge the arrangements for Baccalaureate Sunday that the President, Ex-President, Emeritus Professors, Deans and Directors of the University meet, in academic dress if possible, at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 9th, in front of Doctor Babcock's house. They will bring up the rear of the Baccalaureate procession. Caps will be worn in the Chapel except when seated.

Very respectfully,
Chairman Commencement Committee.

May 31, 1912.

Dear Doctor White:

I received your letter in re Sunday golf and tennis at the Ithaca Country Club, and thank you exceeding. I was not in New York when your letter came, but I have just received it. We had the largest meeting of the members of the Ithaca Country Club last evening which has ever been held, about seventy-five being present, and I took the liberty of reading your letter upon the subject and it had a very marked and pronounced effect upon the members, as was evidenced by the applause after reading, and as Dr. Shutman made a strong plea also for the preservation of the restrictions against Sunday playing, when it came to a vote there was not a dissenting voice and the new addition to the Constitution prohibiting Sunday games was carried unanimously.

This is only another illustration of the great good you are doing in this community, and it is my earnest prayer that you may be spared to continue your great work and influence for years to come.

Sincerely yours,

Hon. Andrew D. White
27 East Ave.
Campus
Mr. Cummings, the young man who has called several times regarding your proposed appointment to speak before the Gargoyle (public lecture), called again this afternoon, and wishes to suggest the evening of June 3rd, June 4th, June 6th, for the lecture.

He belongs to the non-fraternity club which has a house on Dryden road; they asked you to spend an evening with them also, as you remember. Mr. Cummings said that several of them were Seniors and Graduates and did not expect to come back to Cornell, and were very anxious to meet and know you. They would very much prefer an evening with you, if you cannot give the two evenings mentioned.

[88943]
Collage Springs Iowa June 1, 1922.

Dear sir;

I am sure you will be glad to learn we need not draw, as I wrote we would have to.

The president of our Clarinda, the county seat, bank, conversed with me here at my home last night, and suggested to me a solution; a savior, none other than your W.O. Brown. The latter is largely interested in the bank, and has other holdings in this neighborhood, in fact it's his home territory. This bank president is of course well acquainted with Brown. He suggested that Brown would personally present our case to Mr. Carnegie if asked to do so, the two being very warm friends. I said: I will take the matter up with our people.

Now Brown was in Clarinda all week. It was providential if anything ever was. We went up today, I and the college president and the leading trustee, and the bank president introduced us to Brown, and Brown most cordially and cheerfully agreed to take our written statement and personally present it to Mr. Carnegie. We had a fine interview with Brown, and I was strongly impressed with his personality and intelligence, and we all came home with a very bright hope in our heart that Mr. Brown would get the $25,000 promise from Mr. Carnegie, if we would raise $75,000, which there is a fair chance that we can. We can work now with great courage.

I felt sure you would be pleased to hear of our good fortune.

Most Sincerely Yours,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
of their secretaries, call 5-73
for a sq. foot least annual in-
terior in the running friction of
the class. Only a third and any
word to me. How far is
show of an annual day, Society
is upon wind fore

*Schmidt's trademark seventeen
Sanguin habes.

*Schmidt's trademark seventeen
Sanguin habes.

*Schmidt's trademark seventeen
Sanguin habes.

Mrs. Andrew D. White

J. C. WILSON

MANUFACTURER OF

ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK

AWNINGS AND PORCH CURTAINS

SAFES OPENED AND REPAIRED.

Watertown, N.Y. June 11, 1879

William H. Miller,

Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

Replying to your letter of 22nd inst. in
regard to Patent Porch and Storm Curtains for pergola
on residence of Hon. A. D. White, with blue print inclosed
showing pergola and canvas cover for same.

I would say that I have gone over the matter very
carefully and it seems to me that the top could be
covered best by a piece of 18 oz. white yacht duck
laced on, very much as we put an awning on a yacht.

This would give protection from the sun and also
against the rains and storms, and could be made to look
neat and be very strong. But if there is any reason
why they would not like the top laced on permanently
we can make a top to work on a spring roller but do
not think it practical. It seems to me considering
all kinds of weather, a top that was laced on,
would be most desirable.

In regard to the side curtains, I would advise a
curtain for the fourth or north side also, as without
this curtain they would never be able to completely
W. H. Miller,

controll their porch, being exposed to all storms and winds from that side, possibly at a time when they most desired to use it. This however could be added later if they did not feel that they cared for it at this time. I am enclosing a sample of green and white stripes also of 12oz. white duck that we would use for the top of the pergola if it meets with your approval. The cost of the curtains with fixtures complete, made from the green and white goods with apron to come down below the floor on the outside curtains B & C and to rest on floor at curtain A. would be $20.00 per curtain, and the whitetop, if made to lace on would cost $20.00 including the two galvanized iron bars and fixtures that canvas would lace to, or $30.00 if made to roll up on spring roller all F.O.B. Watertown. Enclosed you will find pencil sketch showing curtain at floor also canvas for the top of roof, laced on as we suggested. Awaiting your orders, I remain,

Yours very truly,

J. C. Wilson

Yacht Awnings
Rubber Matting
Launch Covers
Spray Hoods
Roller Awnings
Store and House Awnings
Porch Curtains
Iron Stairs
Balcony Railings
Iron Brackets
Fire Escapes
Fire Shutters
Andirons and Fenders
Sidewalk Grates
Grilles
Wire Work
Counter Railings
Iron Work for Jails
Iron Vases
Chairs and Settees
Cast and Wrought
Fences and Railings
Entrance Gates
Copper Weather Vanes
Iron Stable Fittings
Hay Racks
Partition Guards
Feed Boxes
Stall Gutters

Incl.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
June 2, 1893

My dear Sir,

I had the honor of hearing with you as a delegate at-large in the Chicago Convention of 1892. I feel very confident that present conditions must give you serious concern, and I cannot believe that you are in prosperity.
Mr. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N. Y.,

Dear Dr. White:-

JAMES S. THOMAS, 2ND VICE PRES.,
W. W. LITTLE, ASST. V. P.

RUDOLPH H. WURLITZER, TREAS.,
AUGUST DE KLEIST, ASST. TREAS.

FARNY R. WURLITZER, PRESIDENT
HOWARD E. WURLITZER, 1ST VICE PRES.
AND CHAIRMAN, BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

The Rudolph Wurlitzer Mfg Co.
MANUFACTURERS OF
Wurlitzer Hope-Jones Unit Orchestra
AND THE
Wurlitzer Piano
NORTH TONAWANDA, N. Y. June 3, 1912.

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

Dear Dr. White:-

I am sorry to have to tell you that I am not to build the instrument for the Denver Auditorium. A competitor spent the last ten days in the City, took $10,000 from the price and secured the Contract.

I trust and believe they will have a fine Organ, though I cannot think it will be anything like the instrument that we would have supplied.

Please allow me to repeat the expression of the thanks that I feel for the very kind help you were good enough to give me. Believe me

Faithfully yours,

RUDOLPH H. WURLITZER.

NO CONTRACTS, ORDERS OR AGREEMENTS VALID UNLESS SIGNED BY A MEMBER OF THE FIRM.

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

I have the honor to receive your invitation to be present at the laying of the corner stone of the Germanic Museum at Harvard on June eighth, and regret exceedingly that my duties as a Trustee of Cornell University oblige me to remain here on that day.

But I trust that you will allow me to congratulate you most sincerely on this happy event, and to express my belief that it betokens great good to the higher education throughout this country, and indeed to the country itself.

It is eminently fitting that Harvard should take the lead in thus advancing studies in German art, science, literature and general culture. In so doing she is following noble impulses given her in the days of Everett, Bancroft, Motley and Goodwin, which have happily received increasing force in her lecture rooms from the time of Charles Polier to that of the gentleman she has in these latter days summoned from the German universities to promote more thorough knowledge of German life and thought.

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

Dear Sir:—Through the courtesy of Mr. Forbes Hearmans of Syracuse I am sending you information regarding the new improved Acousticon, and would like to know if you would like to come to the Rochester or Syracuse office to try one for yourselves. I shall be in Syracuse Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week and will be very glad to hear from you if you would like to call there and see me. You also would get a physicians discount should you decide to purchase.

You will receive, under separate cover, literature regarding our instruments and I will appreciate it very much to receive a reply stating if you will call either at the Rochester or Syracuse office. Expect to be at my office all this week.

Trusting you will soon send in an order for an instrument like Mr. Hearmans, and also assuring you that we can refer you to a great many satisfied customers in your own vicinity, We are;

Yours very truly,

J. T. SPRO

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

June third
1912

Dr. Andrew D. White;
Cornell University.
Ithaca. N. Y.
Increasing appreciation among us of German culture will certainly reveal to our people many sources of German influence upon the world and will stimulate earnest efforts to solve various problems now confronting us in every worthy field of thought and effort.

Beside this the studies which the Germanic Museum will especially promote are just those which will contribute the most to a good understanding between Germany and our own country. A wise thinker has said "The man I do not like is generally the man I do not know," and this saying indicates a truth as regards intercourse between nations.

It was undoubtedly in recognition of all this that the present Emperor selected for your Museum such an admirable array of gifts representing instructive and inspiring triumphs of German art during all the great periods of her history.

I fully believe that the example of Harvard in this matter will be happily followed at other great American universities. More and more will scholarly men in the university faculties cooperate to this end with prosperous and public-spirited citizens, and especially with those of German descent, who are wise enough to see that to promote in America an appreciation of the development of German history in all those things which really make nations great, is the most valuable gift which they can make both to the land of their birth and to the land of their adoption.

Feeling sure that in laying this foundation you are aiding to bring in a new and better epoch, not only in the universities but in the country at large, I trust that you will allow me, both as a college officer and an American citizen, to thank you, Sir, and also the promoters of the Museum and the donors of the new building, for this beautiful and fruitful gift.

With renewed thanks and regrets,
I remain, my dear Mr. President,
Very respectfully and sincerely yours,

Andrew D. White, LL.D., &c.
President of Harvard University.
Night Letter

The Western Union Telegraph Company

25,000 Offices in America  Cable Service to All the World

This copy of a Night Letter is transmitted and delivered on the following conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following Night Letter.

Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of an unrepeated Night Letter, sent at reduced rates, beyond a sum equal to ten times the amount paid for transmission; or in any case beyond the sum of fifty dollars; at which, unless otherwise stated below, this message has been valued by the sender thereof, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within ninety days after the message is filed with the company for transmission.

This is an un-repeated Night Letter, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

Theo. N. Vail, President
Belvidere Brooks, General Manager

Received at

NY-71 SN 16 COLLECT RL 246 A
POKEPSIE NY JUNE 3
DR. C. Andrew D. White
27 EAST AVE, ITHACA NY.

Arrived Pokenie: Comfortable journey going on NY tomorrow. Telegraph me.

The number of last check

HELEN M WHITE

3 37.

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

Permit me to thank you for your recent courteous letter. I have decided to sail for Europe with my family next week on the "Olympic," and venture to write you for one or two letters of introduction to any one in France or Germany who might be able to help us in sight-seeing.

When I went abroad before, you gave me letters to one or two newspaper men.

It is now more than twelve years since I have been abroad, and I imagine things have changed very much.

I do not wish to embarrass you in the least, but I would be very grateful if you could put me in touch with some good people who would suggest points of interest to see that would be alike pleasant and profitable.

I sincerely hope that you will keep well at Chicago. This weather is a hard strain upon everyone. My brother-in-law dropped dead on Sunday, and I see by the papers that a Sioux City Congressman did the same today.

I was at the reception at Swarthmore College recently, and hoped to see you.

With thanks in advance and kind regards, I remain very truly yours,

Francis Leon Chrisman,
Hon. Andrew D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N. Y.

My dear President White:

Your letter duly received and I regret exceedingly that you are not to be with us at Chicago. I had taken great pleasure in arranging for your comfort both on the train and at the hotel, and had anticipated meeting you there. We will notify your alternate, who, I understand, is Mr. Elmer Sherwood of Odessa, that you are not going, and will make arrangements for him if he desires.

Thanking you for your very courteous words of appreciation, I remain,

Yours very truly,

Lafayette B. Gleason

June 4th, 1912.
C. H. WHEELER MANUFACTURING CO.
CONDENSERS—PUMPS—FEED WATER HEATERS
WATER COOLING APPARATUS
HEAD OFFICE AND WORKS, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

W. G. STARKWEATHER
District Sales Manager

33 State Street, Boston June 4, 1912.

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

Dear Dr. White:-

I am extremely sorry that lack of time did not permit of
our accepting your kind invitation to tea Sunday evening, but
after our meeting at Barnes Hall, the time was so limited in which
to return to headquarters, pack, and catch the 7:10 train for Auburn
and the East, that we did not dare attempt it, particularly as the
storm was exceptionally heavy, and we were not prepared. I appre-
ciate more than I can tell you, your kind invitation.

It was Mrs. Starkweather's first visit to Cornell, and I
brought her with me, so that she could see our beautiful Campus,
and get some of the Cornell spirit against the time when our John will
be ready for College. (You know we have several so-called Colleges
near Boston.)

It was rather odd also that after helping you in a very
humble way to dedicate the bust of Hiram Sibley in the Chapel twenty
years ago this spring, that we should again meet in the same place,
and this will remain one of the happiest memories of our trip.

I was rather sorry to hear Elliott give such a pessimistic
resume of conditions in New York and elsewhere, but he is so sympa-
thetic that other people's troubles affect him seriously, and that
seems to be the usual rule of human nature. While we have some ter-
rific problems at the present time, I cannot believe anything else
than that the American people are strong enough to solve their own
troubles. Certainly the small percentage of voters at Primaries does
not show a very burning interest in those questions, and they have
evidently not become serious problems with those people, or they
would grasp this means of rectifying them.

We old Graduates feel an increasing obligation to the
University as the years go on. There is no question as to the sac-
ifice which you and your associates made to establish Cornell, and
I trust you will accept my statement of our appreciation, however
small, of your efforts. The educated people of this country know in
a small measure what Cornell stands for, and I hope that in the
future its career will be continued as characteristic as in the past.

Yours very truly,

W. G. Starkweather

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

088954
OBERLIN COLLEGE
HENRY CHURCHILL KING, PRESIDENT
C. W. WILLIAMS, ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT
W. F. FORBES, SECRETARY TO THE PRESIDENT

Oberlin, Ohio,
June Fourth,
Nineteen Twelve.

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

My dear Mr. White:-

As you have, perhaps, already learned, I have taken the liberty of giving your name to a New York bank as a personal reference.

The Bank and I have been discussing the possibility of taking a new step in business by creating an office with the responsibility of making as friendly as possible the relation between the Bank and its patrons, actual and prospective. The officer would be, as it were, a Secretary of Outside Relations, tho he would perhaps carry the title of Assistant to the President. I am convinced that business is going to be put upon a constantly more friendly basis. The possibilities resulting from this are so great that I think I should be willing to leave college work in order to help realize them, in case the Bank referred to actually decides to take the proposed step. The problems involved are to quite an extent similar to those encountered in my present work, so that the large study already given them would not be lost. It goes without saying that I shall be very glad for whatever friendly words our acquaintance makes possible - and your conscience permits.

With very cordial wishes, I am

Heartily,

Charles Williams
Assistant to the President.

May you are now recovered from the ill-health of a few months ago.

I think I should find the Bank work particularly interesting when it had to be done on an international basis, so will be the case perhaps five years later.
June 6, 1912.

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

Dear Sir:

Owing to the limited quarters and the large demand for tickets to the Baccalaureate Sermon and Commencement Exercises, the Faculty Committee in charge are issuing the tickets only upon application. If you will kindly advise me of the number of tickets you desire for each occasion, I will transmit same to the Committee. The Trustees individually will need no tickets to the Commencement Exercises.

Yours very truly,

Chas. J. Batmick
Assistant Treasurer.
For I think will justify
my companions.

Keep a stiff upper lip at
Chicago, please.

Of two things I am satisfied:
that it is better for the
party to be beaten in
the city and to run
with Roosevelt;
that there
must be a realignment of parties,
I am quite aware of this
fact that you have been on
the past few adrenals of
Roosevelt. I trust you assume
that if he should happen to be
annointed at Chicago there
will be no Republicans that will
not vote for him.

So faithfully,

Cris. E. Hitch
Locke Hill Farm, Syracuse, May 18, 1912.

My Dear Mr. Mitchell:—

I must thank The Post Express for the admirable editorial, "How to Stop Him," in its issue of May 17th, as per and practical is thought, so clear and triumphant in dictation. It illumines the gravity of which has featured, not being supersedable, and, by good citizens, has had its patriotic work been manifested. Its admirable editorial, "How to Stop Him," in the assembly and the Congress, has been a vital menace to republicanism, which has been historically trenchant in diction, and prescient in thought, so clear and precise by good citizens, else had their part been meagerly attended, as they were unprepared for the occurrence. It is evident that, when he received, they were as meagerly attended, as they were unprepared for the occurrence. Theodore Roosevelt is something more than a common-sense demagogue, of overwhelming ambition and phenomenal egotism, careless and irresponsible in his behavior. He is a vital menace to republicanism and representative government. This is not to charge him with being at the moment, as enervous that he may become a dictator; but already, he comes at the constitution, unsatis the juridically, confines the functions of the three co-ordinate branches of the government, or rather parts in the government, as those inherent in the other two as he, more or less, exploited it when he was president, and demands a direct democracy, which has been historically futile and is utterly defective and impractical. Valiant, intrepid, logical, self-sacrificing, sensitive to his former public service, in many respects, Theodore Roosevelt, as is the case with many others, has been upright, sane and safe, administratively; but his scholarship for a political plum; he has practiced his scholarship for a political plum; which is but slightly less hurtful than the republicanism, with its imperfections and the incapability to redress grievances that need redress, but with vague notions of instrumentalism and Dithyrambs of governmental anarchy. That, and as your article suggests, suggested by unscientific and unscientific ideas of political democracy, has been the result. His oratory, it has been said, has not been understood and unmeasured. Maximilian Robespierre, a student of Arras, would have stoodared if the monster of the revolutionary

FRANCIS C. E.

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Rochester Post Express, May 20th, 1912.

Loacker Hill Farm, Syracuse, May 18, 1912.

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June

My dear Mr. President,

Let me thank you sincerely for your letter to Mr. Lushman. Come to think of it, I met him at a party when I was with one of Mr. Carnegie's parties there. I know our Ambassador at Paris as well personally, and we went through the whole speech.

With sincere thanks, I wish you long life and great happiness, always as ever.

Your sincere admirer,
F. L. Chrisman

Andrew D. White, Esq.,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, New York.

Dear Sir:-

We thank you very much for writing us as you have under date of June 5th in regard to Mr. Charles W. Williams.

Very truly yours,

Vice President.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
June 6, 1932

My dear Mr. White

It is a pleasure to receive your note of yesterday. I did not know that you had again been called on for some such change, and shall be sorry if you find yourself unable to attend. If
June 6, 1912

My dear President White:

I have yours of the 5th inst. with the communication you enclosed from Dr. Ernst Richard. He had already had correspondence with me in the subject of the Schiff lectureship, last winter.

I am much obliged for your recommendation of Riehle's 

Culturgeschichtliche Novellen. As you kindly offer to lend me the volume, I may say that I should be glad to take it with me to East Hampton for the summer.

Yours very sincerely,

[Signature]

The Honorable Andrew D. White
Ithaca, N.Y.
Ithaca, New York
June 6th, 1912.

Elmer Sherwood, Esq.,
O dese, Schuyler, County, New York,

My dear Sir:

You have doubtless received a request from the Republican State Committee to hold yourself in readiness to take my place as a full member of the New York Delegation to Chicago.

It was at my request that you were thus invited, for the depressing effect of the first warm days of spring caused me to fear that with my advanced age I might break down during the session of the convention.

My belief was that you and I represent in the present crisis the same political convictions and the same views of the proper policy to be pursued by the New York Delegation. Greatly as I have been devoted to Mr. Roosevelt I now feel deeply that in the present crisis Mr. Taft ought to have the support of our Delegation just as long as he has any chance for the nomination, and that the Delegation should stand firmly for him, and also for Mr. Root as chairman of the convention. I have supposed that you hold these same opinions and propose to adhere to that line of conduct. In that case I shall hold that you can represent this idea in the convention with more usefulness than I, with my doubtful health, can do, and will gladly see the position of full delegate turned over to you.

But should you differ from the policy above stated, I should deem it my duty, no matter at what hazard to my health, to reconsider my letter to the Secretary of the State Committee, and to appear at Chicago in order to assume the duties of a delegate.

I state this thus fully and frankly from a feeling of duty to you, as well as to myself, and would be glad to receive from you, at your earliest convenience, an answer to this letter, similarly full and frank.

I would not, on any account, urge upon you political convictions similar to my own, but I simply ask how far our convictions agree, in order that I may know whether I should go to Chicago or not.

I remain, dear Sir,

Very respectfully and sincerely yours,
Bouwers of
June 6, 1912
The end
Very Important

My dear husband and, I found her
very nice and kind, and she
seems very nice and welcome, and
told me a pleasant visit with her.
I also saw and talked with several
of her sisters. The college
Secretary (who corresponds to
Mr. Hay) says that, except in
Mathematics, she has been very
good all round, though she
is a little envious and has
tried to be discouraged now
again that she was getting
a little careless. She has tried
in mathematics, but has had a very hard time and fears she will get a cardotum. She
enrolls to have tutored in that.
Mrs. Taylor says her daughter did not get through the first year. She says they don't ask
questions in class - I know what that is myself - to ask a question and have
a mass of explanation thrown at me from a person who did not even know my diffi-
culties - so fundamental they were.
However, I learned that her

Examinations in Ancient History, on which, you remember, she had a condition as September,
and which she did not have an exam term paid. She had one
of the furthest pages she had had for a long time.
Everyone agrees as to her ability, and also seems
to think it, though with a slight
She is very promising and a pretty nice sort of girl,
She has made many friends, and is very well liked among her classmates, and
she has had a "very good time" this year; which is

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

[Handwritten text]

Sallie known to: orn. 21st 1887

how since purifying grace of the

concentrate is a form of recovery

agony for life as a young

white-coming into contact with

and it is good for the

blessed and to permanent

be more popular ever

perhaps for the future and

more powerful and

was a

would
lay along from here, since she is out of the rush of things, and exams. She really is very much attached to you, and she has decided not to go to camps. After all, this summer, so that she may see more of us, and especially you. I think that is very nice, and I hope you will meet her half way.

If it could be managed, I should like to take her with us to the week, of course not to Ann Arbor, but she might meet her Aunt Manius, who

is now at Traverse Bay, an Lake Michigan, north of us, as I suppose from Ann Arbor, and rich with her family, till we are through. Then we could fetch her and bring her home with us.

But if you did not think this desirable, she could stay at home till our return. Of course, no doubt I could manage to get some one to go with her in the capacity of chaperone. But it would be nice to take her with us, and I trust you will think so.
I got down here yesterday and today I work on the business of completing the furnishing. I think you will approve. The things go up tomorrow.

I found that a sofa such as the one in your library - the most comfortable of all sofas - were over $1100. So I gave them up. And I got a couch at that place, like the one in your bedroom, and it has an arrangement at the end to sit up against, which is not to your taste, but...
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
get a set of chimney furniture -
for the new chiffonier in
the new guest room - and
take the dressing table -
in the nursery in room into -
the inside new guest room.
	So I think, drawers are
needed there - we really need -
to be fully furnished three
chests of drawers - and I
have bought one - I might
find one or two others some-time cheap - at a sale or
auction.
Then I have bought a very
nice easy chair - reduced - for
the new guest room - also of -

I think a barrel table 1912
and a night light table -
for the new rooms. I may
get me or two more straight
chairs and they will be
complete. The new Easy
Chair must also have a
Gleaming Uffo cover made
at once.

I hope you will make that
payment of $400 on account
as Mrs. Childs want an issue.
She has had a fresh deal
of silk and Heronies
Dr. to be and I spoke to you
of it this morning on the
Train. I would have drawn
MADISON AVENUE & TWENTY-NINTH
NEW YORK.
EDWARD PURCHAS, MANAGER.

Dear Doctor:

I have been informed that the University of Chicago has been founded and that the President is seeking a new President. I enclose a few lines to say that I have been appointed to the position.

I am looking forward to working with the students and faculty in this esteemed institution.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Note: The handwriting is difficult to read and partially obscure. The text appears to be a letter, possibly discussing a professional appointment or opportunity.]
My dear Dr. White:—

I enclose a copy of a letter I have just written to President Schurman, which explains itself. I wrote him several days ago that I had to attend several functions, three in fact, given in honor of the German fleet, on the ninth, tenth and twelfth, and that I would be obliged to attend the one on the tenth, but that I should try to be in Ithaca on the morning of the twelfth. Since that I have learned that Oscar's boy graduates, and feel that I must give such a faithful man as he has been some consideration. Won't you therefore kindly accept my excuses, and say to Mrs. White that I had looked forward with so much pleasure to spending a few days with you in Ithaca this Spring, and that I am grievously disappointed at not being able to do so. This strike situation has assumed a sort of brooding phase, when the unexpected may happen at any moment. I shall look forward to a visit with you at some future time.

Faithfully yours,

George C. Boldt.

The Seventh of New York.
June, 1912.
My dear President Schuman:-

I have your letter of the sixth, and regret to say that I shall be unable to go to Ithaca at this time. In addition to the reasons already given you in my former letter, I have another, which in my excitement here I had entirely overlooked. My chief manager, Mr. Oscar Tschirky, why it will be impossible for me to be there.

I have just learned incidentally that she cannot quite be unable to go to the Commencement Exercises. The boy's grandmother, who is eighty-one years of age, also insists upon going up, and I have just learned incidentally that she cannot quite understand why her son cannot be with her. This is an event in their lives which I must respect, and since we cannot both be away at this critical time, I have decided to stay here and hold the fort during his absence. I am making this long explanation so that you may know just why it will be impossible for me to be there.

I will write Mr. Day what you say. My only reason for suggesting that the meeting take place without me is that I am anxious to have Mr. Shepard on the ground to meet Mr. Day personally, so that he may be able to explain just what we are doing. If this strikes you as worthy of consideration, please act upon it. I am very anxious that all other members of this Committee, especially those who have not been able to be with us, should keep in close touch with what we are doing, and not lose interest.

With kindest and best regards, I am

Very hastily yours,

President J. G. Schurman,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, New York.

Signed, (George C. Boldt).

June 14, 1912.

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

The recent death of ex-Governor Hoyt deprived the workers for a national University of a leader who had devoted his life to this cause.

A new Executive council has been named, whose names are printed on this letter, friends who supported Governor Hoyt's desire for a post-graduate institution, and the friends of the "Horace Mill" snow pending for the same object, which also includes a system of distribution and extension work.

The objects are explained in the enclosed folder.

You are requested to meet with the other members of the Executive Council, at the Octagon Building, 1741 New York Avenue, Washington, D. C., at 4 P.M., Friday, June 24, next, to complete its organization and plans of procedure.

If you cannot be present, I beg a reply to this letter and permission to allow your name to stand as one of the other members of this Council, and we trust that you will give us the advantage of your advice on matters pertaining to this movement.

This letter head is used only for the purpose of calling this organization meeting, and will be corrected after the meeting.

Hoping for your presence at the meeting, I am

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

Secretary.
Dear Sir:-

At the request of the author and with her compliments and our own, we have taken pleasure in sending you a copy of Miss Gulliver's Friendship of Nations. Trusting that the book has reached you safely, we are

Very truly yours,

Ginn and Company
Dear Sir.

I shall send you for some forms of June 5th -

May 28th, 1914 -

New York,

June 7, 1914.

Dr. Richard.

Yours, A. D. W. White.
I have well defined ideas of what is wanted in this direction, and I am sure that this work will add greatly to the efficiency and the credit of the Institution that will take it up. Columbia believes that the existing professorships reduce to a certain extent the work which I propose; indeed, it would be a welcome addition to the curriculum, but there is no money available except for absolute needs. Thus it would be a great thing if Cornell could devote part of the trust fund to this purpose. Perhaps, it is not too late to bring this about if you see your way of giving the plan your valuable assistance.

As for courses of summer lectures of six or twelve in number, I would give a bird's-eye view on the History of German Civilization in 12 lectures which, of course, would not go very deeply into the subject. Another course might consider "Modern Germany"; six lectures may lead up from Frederick the Great to the present emperor's reign, six dealing of the present time. "The Beginnings of the Germanic Family of Nations," would consider the origins, prehistoric times, and early development until about the year 1000. This course could be covered in six to eight lectures, if desired.

"German Civilization in the Period of Christianity" and

The cities as the Carriers of German Civilization" a "German Civilization in the XI. and XII. centuries" might be treated in well rounded courses of 6 or 12 lectures.

Of course, any of the first books of my history of German civilization would correspond to a course of lectures, but these subdivisions are made with a view of the integrity of the whole subject, while the groups of lectures preferred above are chosen as best adapted to separate and still definite treatment.

But I cannot help myself: now imagine it all seems combined with the work in which my heart is set.

Thanking you for your continued interest,

I remain,

very respectfully yours,

[Signature]

Dr. Andrew D. White.
If ever a farmer's talk

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

H.Z.C. 1007

Mr. Arthur O'dell

June 9, 1912

[Handwritten text in incomplete sentences and unclear handwriting]
My dear Uncle Andrew:

Your good letter of the 5th inst. is at hand and contents noted. I am extremely sorry to hear that you expected us to luncheon on Spring Day, and that we failed to have the pleasure which it would have given us. I had no idea that you expected us to luncheon, and we had brought along with us a spread which we expected to eat before we reached Ithaca, stopping at some beautiful spot along the road. We did not feel like eating, however, and as the girls seemed to be attracted by the idea of going to the K. A. Lodge, we went down there, not expecting to lunch there, but the boys insisted on it and so it happened that way. We had to bring the lunch we had brought from home back with us. The children were so engrossed with everything that they saw that they forgot to think of how time was passing until it was so late that we had to hurry to keep a dinner engagement in Syracuse, and therefore had to miss seeing your family and everything else.

I know that when Anna hears that you expected us she will feel dreadful about it, and will join me in expressing our regrets that we did not understand that you expected us to luncheon. We had expected to call, however. I hope you will tell Aunt Helen that we are very sorry, and appreciate her kindness more than we can express in words. I know Anna
Hon. A.M.F.-2,

will be very much touched by such a kind attention as was
planned by Aunt Helen. I don't know when I have been so sorry
about anything, and hope that the next time we may not make
such a mistake.

With much love to you all, I remain,

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]

[Address]

Chicago, June 8, 1912

Honorable Andrew D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, New York.

Dear Mr. White:

I notice that you have been elected a
Delegate to the Republican National Convention, and hope
that you will come. As I am going to visit the Convention
myself, it occurs to me that I may be of some assistance to
you in the old way. I should be very glad to do anything I
can in handling your mail, arranging your accommodations, or
anything else that will relieve you of petty troubles. Be
sure to come. It will be one of the most interesting conven-
tions in the history of the party, and certainly the most in-
teresting since the one in which you and Mr. Roosevelt took
part before.

Please let me know here when you are coming, so that I
can be on hand to arrange things.

With kindest regards to you all,

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]

[Address]

The present secretary
would also be glad
to perform these services. J.C.C.
June 8th, 1912.

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

Dear Sir:

In reply to your communication of the 7th inst., we wish to say that the two fire place lights which were damaged in the first place in transit, and which we repaired were returned to you by United States Express yesterday. Hoping that the same will be received in good condition, we remain,

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

[Stamp: EDWD F CALDWELL & CO.]

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

Dear Sir:

The Cornell Association of Seattle recently voted to present Mr. John A. Rea of the Class of 1869 of Cornell, whom you know very well, as one of the candidates for trustee to be chosen by the Alumni.

The movement was started too late this year to present his name to the Alumni before this year's election, and the Committee, of which I was Chairman, with Mr. Rea's consent, decided to postpone the presentation of his name till next year. A part of the Alumni who graduated in the earlier classes have felt that it would be exceedingly fitting that Mr. Rea be elected by the Trustees themselves this year.

You personally know how well qualified he is for the position. In addition to his personal qualifications, there is the fact that he is one of the few surviving members of the Class of 1869, the first class that graduated from Cornell. He has long been a member of the Board of Regents of the University of the State of Washington, in which office he has rendered important and distinguished service. The lessons of his experience in this different environment would undoubtedly be valuable to Cornell. His selection would be a wise recognition of the Cornell Alumni on the Pacific Coast, whose number and influence are rapidly increasing.

Many reasons for his selection by the Trustees will occur to you that I need not mention. We shall all be glad if you are able to urge the favorable consideration of Mr. Rea at the Trustees' election.

Let me express the wish that you may long continue strong and well, giving to Cornell University and your country the benefit of your experience and wisdom.

Very sincerely yours,

James A. Haight
Cornell '79
Dear Professor Hewett:

Returning from Syracuse I found your printed letter on the history of the University press, and thank you heartily for it. It is the best statement of a bit of important University history that I have seen.

Is there not one omission in it, namely, among the books stereotyped here, Dunglison's Medical Dictionary? I remember feeling great pride when I saw the book at Sibley College, and

Andrew D. White

Cornell University

Ithaca, N.Y.

June eighth, 1912

Most respectfully and sincerely yours

Andrew Dickson White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
felt it quite a triumph for us.

I hope you will be able before long to come over here and see my new "den" and other rooms in the annex to the old President's House, which we are now occupying.

If it would be of any use I would most gladly send over a carriage to bring you. Just at present I am alone, Mrs. White being in New York, whence she will probably return on Monday.

With renewed thanks,

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Professor W. T. Hewett

Cornell Heights
June 8, 1912.

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

My dear Uncle Andrew,—

Aunt Helen and Jane have been talking over the telephone to-day, and, as I understand it, it is agreed that we will leave here next Tuesday morning in time to take lunch with you that day.

Now, if for any reason our coming should interfere with your plans or be inconvenient, do not fail to let us know.

Hoping, then, to find all well with you, and greatly anticipating our visit, I am

Affectionately yours,
Dear Mr. Dickson,

I am very well and you could say I have been reading your works. I have been told how much your memory of me has been clearer recently. How is your health? I have been hearing more about how thin you have become. It's a shame, and I hope you're taking care of yourself.

I have been writing to your daughter and have received a letter from her. She is doing well and seems to be enjoying the outdoors. Her letters are always cheerful, and I look forward to reading them each time.

I hope you're doing well and that your health is improving. Please let me know if anything is needed on my end. I am looking forward to hearing from you soon.

Best regards,

[Signature]

June 2017
"Thus Virtue's early care still shone the same, 
And Montauker was only changed in name; 
By this, even now they live, even now they charm, 
Their mix still sparkling, and their flames still warm.

Now, crowned in my mind, in the Egypian seat, 
Amid those lovers, pays his gentle ghost: 
Pleased while with smiles his happy lines you read, 
And finds a fatter Hambouille in you.

The brightest eyes of France inspired his muse, 
The brightest eyes of Britain now inspire, 
And dead, as living, is our author's mind, 
Still to charm those who charm the world beside."

---

"Dear Mr. Smith, I hope you are well. I have been meaning to write you about some things that have been on my mind. I am excited to hear your thoughts on this topic."

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Date: 9-4-1912
Of getting ready. And it's a surprising
long time since we've seen anyone
of each other beyond a mere glimpse.
I hope yours is pleased, and won't
have any trouble. Greeted me I hope
up at camp, because I intend to
stay any way.

College is out, and I'm a
Sophomore. And I wise I succeed
in no queer science in a
Freshman. We had a room three
weeks; win all drawn into separate
balls, you know, as ill--there
would be it. any of my friends
left. Raymond, one and I roommates
in town. And my roommates
wrote. I thought it was about the
end of the world when I heard I'd
written. Raymond; but it's not at all
bad this year,--there are less less
that are so much worse. tough
cased you know,--that I guessed
my about I was as lucky as I
had been. And, except for its
views, unmitigated, uncompo-
I'm writing to tell you about my courses.-

- English: Red brick walls, very room in the best of the three.- Large, a good shape, four big, new windows, and plenty of sun.- It's a pity you'll never be able to see it. When I'm done, it will be a big, lovely place, something tells me it will be.

- History: Yellow and brown. Good books are going to be very scarce.

- German: I haven't told you. I suppose, about my electives? I take six hours in the Drama Department, German, and also an extra hour of night reading.

I didn't go into the Honors course, which covers the three-hour course in two hours, and puts in a third hour of good stuff prepared prose.- It has three pretty tough majors.- Greek, Chemistry, and History (Medieval + Modern).- Three last two are required,- and no naps at all. I intend to take three more second semester, with a two-hour Greek course.-

Mother wants me to do so many.
Andrew D. White,

Ithaca, N.Y.

My dear Mr. White,

I am glad to acknowledge receipt of your favor of June 8th. While it does not need a reply, after considering the remarks you have made on the Recall question, it seems that I have not interpreted it in the same light that you have, and I wish to state it to you as I see it, and if I am not correct, I should like to be informed.

To explain my interpretation of Mr. Roosevelt's Recall, I will say that I was under sheriff in this county, during the years of 1904, 1905, and 1906. In this county, the under sheriff is the acting officer in charge. During this time, there were some persons freed from crime, who were later found guilty, and some men were sentenced to Auburn prison, and later it was discovered that they were not guilty of the crime to which they pleaded guilty. Also men plead guilty with the understanding of a short sentence, and received a long sentence. It is my understanding that it is to correct such errors, and also in cases where the higher court passes certain laws and later it is discovered that the correct evidence was not produced. This recall is to get the matter plainly before the people, or judges in the correct light.

Also these laws are passed on by the highest court, and later it is discovered that there was some evidence about them, which was not correctly given or not all of it. Also in cases where decisions are given and there seems to be a disagreement in the higher court, that it may be brought before the people that they may pass on it.

If I am wrong in my understanding, I should be glad to have you correct me. It has been my understanding all the time that Mr. Roosevelt's idea was to correct wrong. However, allow me to say, that I feel that if Mr. Roosevelt should be put in the chair again, that he is so honest, that he would not allow anything to pass under his pen, which was not perfectly square and right.

I very highly appreciate your reply, and feel that whatever you do in this matter, will be done in the right way, I beg to remain,

Yours most truly,

Andrew D. White
Dean & White

I have put in the Letter of Friel's acquaintance. Mr. Sheilds think it is ancient too.

Agmona

June 10

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June 10, 1912.

Mr. Andrew D. White;
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir:
Yours of June 7th received and I am very anxious to try to help you. I wish to ask you to try and arrange to visit the Rochester office, if possible, as we have more room, a greater variety of instruments, and it is more quiet than any of the other offices and you would get a better demonstration here than in the other offices.

For your benefit, I will say that I shall be away the 24th, 25th and 26th, but after that expect to be in Rochester office for several weeks, and would be very glad to have you notify me when you think of coming so that I will surely be here, as I am deaf myself and wear an Acousticon, I think I could be successful in helping you.

Hoping to meet you in the near future, I am,

Very truly yours,

General Acousticon Co.
Rochester-Dyrauma-Buffalo, N.Y.

JW/C.
My dear Sir:

I am sending you an editorial from the Times of the 3d inst., showing that the cause of civil service reform is in grave danger, from the fact that the issue has been sprung on the friends of that reform, and they have been taken unawares. As the bill must be signed by June 30, you will see that no time is to be lost, if the friends of the merit system, are to block this nefarious business. An unknown man, like myself, cannot hope to do more than ring in the alarm, as it were, in the hope that others will take up the work. The bill is now in the Senate with an adverse report on the "rider," and a substitute which the Secretary of the Civil Service Reform Association writes me is an excellent one, providing for the keeping of efficiency records and the "demoting" or discharge of those found inefficient. You are the only one I can write to in Ithaca, and I do so in the hope that you will set the machinery of the good government forces there in motion, to the end that prompt pro-

Dr. White --

...test shall be made to Representative and Senators. THE danger is,

of course, that the Senate will yield to the House in conference.

And the bill may go into conference at any hour.

Yours very truly,

R.A. Gurley
June 10, 1912.

Mr. A. B. White,
Ithaca, N.Y.,

My dear Dr. White,

I have become so much interested in the National Convention that I have decided to go to Chicago provided I can get a seat at the sessions of the Convention. Will you have a seat available for me or do you think I would be reasonably certain of getting one should I go to Chicago.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Office of
Elmer Sherwood
Kearneyman

Odessa, N. Y.

2.-

for Judge Hughes in such an event.

Hoping that I may hear from you again before going to

Chicago, I remain

Yours respectfully,

Elmer Sherwood

[Stamp]

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

Ithaca, N. Y.

My dear Uncle Andrew:-

Yesterday, while reading Meyers Life of Theodore Roosevelt, I came across the following paragraph, which I thought ought to be called to your attention in view of the fact that you are to be a delegate to the Chicago Convention.

"In the early eighties President Andrew D. White, of Cornell University, since Ambassador to Germany, said in the Lecture-room of his college: "Young gentlemen, some of you will enter public life. I call your attention to Theodore Roosevelt, now in our legislature. He is on the right road to success. It is dangerous to predict a future for a young man, but let me say that if any man of his age was ever pointed straight for the Presidency that man is Theodore Roosevelt."

The above prophecy on your part I always thought to be based on a firm foundation, and I have always regarded Roosevelt as the natural product of the education and inspiration which you and other educators have been giving. He is the product of the seed which such men as yourself have sown. But however that may be, you certainly saw him in the right light in the early eighties. Since then he has continued to battle for right against evil. He has always attacked the great evils of the times, and always on the side of humanity and for a purer, better civilization. Let me ask you, what he has done to warrant the loss of your confidence. Why should you not follow him until it becomes clear that he has made one mistake.

His past record justifies your believing that he is right in this fight. He has been opposed by the members of the Union League Club before. By reviewing his history you will find that these same people opposed him in the Assembly, as Civil Service Commissioner, as Police Commissioner, as Governor, Vice-President and as President. Their misgivings in every case turned out to be ill-founded. Why should we not expect them to be ill-founded in this instance, and why are we not entitled to expect that he is right in this fight as he has been in every other fight in his whole life.

It seems to me that your opposition to him now is inconsistent with your early prophecy in his favor, for there is no reason for your change. And on the other hand, since then he has demonstrated that he is safe and sane, as Governor and as President of the United States, where his record as a constructive Statesman excels that of any previous occupant of the office.

When you made your prophecy in the early eighties he was an unknown quantity. Now you know him to be recognized the world over as the greatest living leader in the fight for the uplifting of humanity, and still now you would oppose him, and by so doing weaken your earlier prophecy and mar its importance as an historical record.

I also wish to call your attention to the fact that the Wall Street Journal says that big business is coming over to the support of Roosevelt, believing him to be the best man
Hon. A.D.W.-3.

in the field to establish justice between the contending interests and to lead the country into an era of greater prosperity than we have ever seen before.

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]

June 10/12

My dear White,

The enclosed from George Bacon came today. It is so particularly interesting that I am sending it to you, as you do not expect to be with them for who will come at the next week, for which reason please return it once after you have read it.

The content of the enclosed clipping was amusingly far ahead of time.

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]

At 7:30, I report that I am no chance of the pleasure of doing you want this dinner, so to which you will never sentence.
Ithaca, N.Y. June 11th, 1912.

Hon. A. D. White,
27 East Ave.,
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

We hereby propose to install in the old part of your residence at 27 East Avenue, Ithaca, the complete rough electric wiring equipment outlined in the conversation had by Mr. Brown with you some days ago, and which according to our Mr. Brown's interpretation is to cover a complete wiring equipment in accordance with the following schedule:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Schedule</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>First Floor</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parlor (2 lights on each fixture on 1 sw. Balance on the other.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stair hall - near 'phones (Come up from celler. Take off casing).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rear Hall - (Take off casing for sw.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lavatory</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dining-room (Sw. on E. wall north of bay)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Second Floor</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hall - E. end (Sw. in door casing at so. side of 1 hall. Feed from receptacle at this point)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The main switch box to be located at a point under rear end of main hall. The cut-out box also will be installed here. This is a distance of about 55 feet. From the above location to the points where the cables will extend up the partition walls will be required to use about 160 ft. 1/2" Rigid Iron Conduit.

The sub-main wires connecting this part of the building are to be of #6 Solid Double Braided Conductor connecting to the main hall of basement.

With the exception of that part of the work to be enclosed in rigid iron conduit, we propose to install all the work in Iron Armored Flexible Cable.
Where necessary to take up and replace floors, casings, etc., we arrange for this at our expense.

No fixtures, glassware, lamps or anything of this character are included, nor do we include the expense of installing, but everything ready to receive the fixtures including switches are supplied and installed.

PRICE: One Hundred thirty-eight and 75/100 Dollars ($138.75).

TERMS: Full cash.

The work to be installed in strict accordance with the requirements of the Board of Fire Underwriters and certificate of approval delivered to you as soon as received after completion of the work.

We are in position to execute this work at once and hope that we may receive award to cover.

Respectfully submitted,
Davis-Drown Electric Co.

In Duplicate

Accepted

[Signature]

Pres.
A day then the line is strong and she
moves to write her son encores
and to have a better appetite. The
doctor prescribed yesterday a cool
sponge of all over with a vigorous
rubbing afterwards, so is it that
the introduction is made just for my
triumph. It is not that one should
think of that, and then to express
this it might be written, but perhaps,

It is true, but not so great or some
thing like that, and then he expresses
that he might go down. He would
prefer to remain with him.

That I must an effort
so good for you and be sure we
are not happy when we may expect
your reply. I believe that he shall
be all ready for you when you come

with such an urgent hand to your
and Aunt Helen from us all

(Not forgetting Muriel Harris)

Affectionately your daughter

Ruth (1917)
Hon. Andrew D. White, LL. D.,
Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Mr. White:—

We are pleased to acknowledge receipt of your favor
of the 7th, and appreciate your frank avowal of what may seem to you
to be wrong and we have given your note careful and earnest consideration.

Let us say first, that the only bells left in the new set are TWO,
namely the TWO LARGEST of the old ones, the Tenor of the first chime and
the Great Clock Bell; the other twelve are all NEW BELLS. Your great
bells in every particular a splendid one and has been scientifically
attuned and tone-tempered. The same work was done to all the rest, and
all in accordance with the imported instruments we use, (made by Prof.
Koenig, of Paris) and by which every bell of your set is not only TRUE
to the others, but each TRUE TO PITCH and INHERENTLY HARMONIZED. This
was demonstrated to Prof. Dann and Mr. Andrews of the Music Department
of the University when they were here inspecting and testing the bells
prior to shipment, and they were agreeably surprised to find how very
fine we could and did determine the accuracy of the bells and the elimin-
ation of discordant "beats".

Secondly, at that time they desired SIX FOOT PEDAL LEVERS put in
the Console to which we freely demurred as we knew at once that there
would certainly be some such difficulty as you have now stated, in fact,
we expected it long ere this, because it is bound to come if the chimes
use with any degree of regularity two or three bells together in supposed
chords, endeavoring to present Alto and Soprano together.

Numerous Tunes can be played IN PART by using two bells together,
but not all, and few if any Tunes can be satisfactorily played using
THREE bells together, i.e. simultaneously struck, because they REALLY
are NOT so struck, there being always a slight lapse of time between
the strokes supposedly given simultaneously, and the chord resulting
is frequently a "Minor" where a "Major" should occur and vice versa,
and that will undoubtedly present the very thing you refer to, that
of a "discord" where harmony should be given. Much of this is due
to overzealous chimers who often attempt what we call "chiming gymnast-
icas", and we have even here in the foundry much of this to combat in
the tendency of young chimers, and even of older ones who should know
better, to use "thirds" that are musically wrong. G and B, being
the 5th and 7th of the scale, and then A and C, being the 6th and 8th
of the scale, are NOT AGREABLE and SMOOTH and should be avoided. The
same effect can be noticed in a Piano and Organ. In the Key of G these
same thirds are pleasing, but not in the Key of C to which the preced-
ing sentence refers. In the key of F, all sorts and kinds of dis-
cords in thirds are possible below the Chord F - A, and as before indi-
cated, minor thirds will be struck where major thirds should appear,
and vice versa. We frequently rush out of the office to call a halt
on just such "overzealousness" and to stop the discord thus provoked.

These very things were considered by Mr. E. M. Skinner of the E.
M. Skinner Organ Co., of Boston, and Mr. Paine the Church's Organist,
who came here to inspect the chimes we made for The South Congregational
Church, New Britain, Conn., to the order of the late Mr. Philip Cor-
bin, the set of bells being an exact duplicate of yours. They both
said they would not have TWO BELLS struck together by chords, and the
very same thing was said by the Organist of the R. C. Cathedral, Boston,
when inspecting a chime of ours for a prospective purchaser, all giving
the same reasons.
June 11th, 1912.

What we have said in the foregoing naturally looks as though we were trying to shift the cause of your criticism, but we are confident that the CORRECT TONES ARE THERE, because the bells were so carefully and thoroughly tuned and tested at about 68° F. by the most perfect instruments possible to obtain in the world, and the tones will stay there because they do not change from usage, and hence, we thoroughly believe they are as RIGHT as RIGHT CAN BE.

We know of many chimese doing the very thing which you personally deplored to the writer one time up in the tower, namely, - using the upper part of the chimes, the lighter bells, to play certain tunes merely because the KEY OF THE TUNE was up there, when they could and should have used the LOWER, HEAVIER BELLS, playing the Tune in a LOWER KEY so as to make use of the WELLODER TONES for which the purchasers paid good money, and if this is done in some tunes on your chimes there at Cornell University, playing two bells together, the result is bound to be inharmonious.

Writer has met many persons of excellent discriminating musical ability in his travels since the installation of your chimes who have heard them and who sought for cause of criticism, some of these people as far away as California and Oregon, and they were unstinted in their praise of your chimes. We should like very much indeed, to have a copy of a few tunes and an indication of how they are played, that have given you the feeling or thought that one or two bells are wrong, as we could then better solve the question. We would appreciate it very much if you can do this.

Faithfully yours, Meneely & Co. (Inc.)

By J. O. Latz, Secy.

Mammoth Mountain Mining Co.

June 11th, 1912

Isabella, Kern County, California

Office: 714 Story Building, Sixth and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Grandfather:

I have just received from you a pamphlet on the publications of the Bureau of Mines for which I thank you, but I have had no letter from you in some time, since since I wrote you a month ago regarding politics and affairs at Syracuse.

Things are going fairly well with us but I find I work a good deal harder for myself than I did in the capacity of mine foreman in Mexico. The work is equally congenial however. I am having sent you a copy of the Engineering and Mining Journal containing a short article I wrote for the "Details of Practical Mining".

If all goes well I may spend two months of the early Autumn in the East voting at Sandusky in November, but from present indications I expect to be voting the opposite ticket from you this year.

Hoping you are enjoying the commencement festivities and will see (or have seen) Arthur take
Professor Bliss Perry

To President of Wells College

Dow fail to arrive here Aurora N. Y. in time for commencement

This week

Exercises this Thursday morning

About one hour after noon, Cap and Grace ready for you at my house on university campus.

Distance from Aurora to Thack one hour by steamer.

One hour by steamer on your shortest road to Boston or New York.

Andrew White

This degree, Princeton,

Ever yours affectionately,

Andrew W. Neubury.
June 12, 1912.

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

Dear Sir:

Chicago is the Convention City for the National Republican Convention. This occasion prompts us to extend to you a special invitation to visit this store while you are in the city, as we believe that its magnitude and the attractiveness of the merchandise will be of much interest to every visitor.

We suggest that you make its many conveniences your own and if you desire, guides will be furnished to conduct you and your friends on a tour of the premises.

Yours very truly,

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

By [Signature]

[217 Highland Avenue]

[The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University]
This document TRAVEL LAND DELIVERS messages only on condition that it must be assented to by the subscriber of the following message.

This is a REPEATED MESSAGE and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions stated.

Hon. Andrew White
Appreciate hospital able engagement to return invitation - but am compelled by imperative Boston tonight

Bliss - Perry
6/12/13

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

Dear Uncle Andrew:

Enclosed herewith you will find a notice from the Union Pacific Railroad Company regarding the payment of interest on bonds in the future. Please execute the document and return it to me to be forwarded to the Treasurer of the Company.

I enclose herewith a clipping from this morning's Post-Standard which I thought you might not see.

While there are matters to criticize in the campaign that Roosevelt is making, I submit that these objectionable features should be balanced up against the objectionable features on the other side. I submit that it is clear that we cannot expect a statesman in this day and age to measure up fully to our ideal standards. A statesman must be practical, of sound common sense and not afraid to fight fire with fire.

We must try and look beyond or deeper and see the real men and the real principals at stake.

Your books make it perfectly clear that the church and the upper class of society have always stood in the way of progress. The lives of the seven great statesmen whom you have helped to immortalize all struggled against the interests which in their day corresponded to the interests that are now arrayed against Roosevelt.

The passage of the Dolliver-Hepburn Rate Bill which was perhaps the greatest achievement of Roosevelt's adminis-
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This will introduce Rev. P. Tecklenburg, of Corsica, South Dakota, who is well known and one of the leading citizens of the State. I believe him to be in every way honest and conscientious and hope that those to whom he presents this letter will treat him with consideration. Any courtesies extended to him will be appreciated.

(Signed) Chas. H. Burke,
(S.Dak.)
Ithaca, New York,
June 15, 1912.

Dear Sir:

As the condition of my health does not permit me to attend the Convention at Chicago, I have forwarded your letter on the subject of the Republican nomination to my alternate, Elmer Sherwood, Esq., at the Chicago Convention.

Very truly yours,

The above letter sent to the following addresses:

- L. D. Shoemaker, Esq., American Warming and Ventilating Co., Elmira, N. Y.
- A. G. Ingham, Esq., of Kinzie and Ingham, Elmira, N. Y.
- F. T. Potter, Esq., Bath, N. Y.
- James M. Craig, Esq., Elmira.
- Charles S. Carey, Esq., Attorney at Law, Elmira, N. Y.
- C. A. Pulford, Esq., Pulford and Dempsey Construction Co., Elmira, N. Y.
- E. D. Woolf, Esq., Harris, McHenry & Baker Co., Elmira, N. Y.
- Fred M. Jones, Esq., Elmira, N. Y.
- Edward G. Meschutt, Bath, N. Y.
- Wilber Kinzie, Esq., Attorney at Law, Elmira, N. Y.
- W. G. Sweet, Esq., Elmira, N. Y.
- Benjamin F. Levy, Attorney at Law, Elmira, N. Y.
- Professor C. T. Stagg, College of Law, Cornell University.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Second. Second Intervention in Cuba, Cuba restored to the Cubans.

Third. Finances of Santo-Domingo straightened out.

Fourth. Alaskan boundary disputes settled.

In proof of the fact that he had an eye to economy I call your attention to the fact that he reduced the interest bearing debt by more than ninety million.

The war with Spain occurred when he was Secretary of the Navy. He was therefore in no way to blame for the event, but in that emergency he proved himself a hero. His work with the Navy prior to the war, had much to do with its quick termination and with the limited loss of life.

Faithfully yours,
[Signature]

June 13, 1912.

I want to thank you for the speech. I have had a reading your address made at the Syracuse Alumni. It is the best possible tribute of the progress of evening education in the country during the past twenty-five years. And it was particularly moved by the fact which to Dr. Trumans and the leaders in the great modern movement - and it is worthy, that the University of the country ever make any formal and positive recognition of his leadership? Certainly he ought to be in the Hall of Fame at the New York World.

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
June 14, 1912.

Attention Mr. Mallory

William H. Miller, Architect
139 East State St.
City.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed note my bill for work at A.D. White on East Avenue. At Mr. Mason's direction, I laid out a connected series of curves and gave grade for the concrete work. The outside edge of the concrete gutter should be laid parallel to and 2" in from the staked line in order to give a good width to the drive.

Very Truly Yours

C. A. CRANDALL, C. E.
Engineer and Surveyor

---Ithomar--- New York

June 14, 1912.

Attention Mr. Mallory

I have just read your address given at the dinner of the Syracuse Alumni. At a time when we need to be looking many of our good men, notably Professor Jenkins and others, your good words are full of hope for Cornell and a comfort to the Alumni. I feel I owe you an expression of gratitude for what you have said.

Yours sincerely,

Carl Crandall

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

Dear Uncle Andrew:—

I saw in last night's paper a dispatch from Ithaca stating that you had decided not to go to the National Convention. I am sure Father will be very glad to hear of your decision, for he has mentioned it to me a number of times. He thought that it would be too great a strain on your strength, which you have got to protect with great care from now on.

I was also very glad to hear of your decision, not only on the grounds which Father mentions but also upon the ground that I felt it might be regarded by many as unfortunate that you were serving on a delegation under the leadership of William Barnes, Jr., of Albany, regarding whose political character or standing in public life there is so much that is odious.

Furthermore, if you went to Chicago and supported Mr. Taft as against Mr. Roosevelt, many would think that your position was inconsistent with your words and teachings. You have always advised young men to enter public life and to fight evil. Roosevelt has been a conspicuous example of such a man. A study of his career in the Assembly, as Civil Service Commissioner, as Police Commissioner, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Governor of the State of New York, and as President of the United States shows that in all of these capacities he addressed himself to the task of overcoming the great evils of
the times, and it is also a matter of record now that he was right, being actuated by high ideals, tempered with sound common sense. It appears that his measures in all of these different fields of labor were right, and have become generally acknowledged to be so, and permanent. His administration in none of these offices has been shown, after a lapse of time, to have been wrong. We are, therefore, justified in upholding him now on his past record, especially when we find that our knowledge is so limited as to the facts that we must trust largely to personalities and to our own intuition.

Trusting that you will not go to Chicago, I remain, Faithfully yours,

Andrew.
June 15th 1912.

Hon. A. D. White,
Campus,

Dear Mr. White:-

We are enclosing statement of the balance on your account, and if convenient would be greatly obliged if you could send check to cover, as we are needing all the cash we can raise at this time.

Thanking you in advance, we remain,

Very truly yours,

Jamieson-McKinney Co.
June 16, 1912.

Dear Sir:

I have just returned from some very successful work for Peace in Portland and Seattle, and am just leaving today for the East. We are trying to work especially with three classes of men, — the teachers, the college men and the business men, and we have been very successful with all three. The World Peace Foundation and its little fund of $50,000 seems to me the dynamic end of this whole business so far as the United States is concerned, and the work which Nauman of Cornell is doing in Germany is the most effective yet accomplished there. The Carnegie Endowment, with its large sums and its complicated organization is moving rather heavily. One of our friends in Europe wrote me the other day that he thought thus far it had done more harm than good in Europe because it has not taken up clearly and vigorously the fallacy that great armament makes for peace. Great armament today is a product of graft pure and simple, and makes for impoverishment and anarchy. It is the fundamental
cause of the rise in the cost of living. I found complaints of this just as strong in the cities of Japan and in Austria as in the United States.

I shall be glad to see the Baroness von Sittner again. She is a most wonderful woman. She and I speak from the same platform in Chicago in July.

As to the use of intoxicating liquors, we had the Board of Trustees pass a resolution authorizing the faculty to dismiss any student known to frequent saloons or known to be intoxicated, and also directing us to forbid anyone bringing liquor into fraternity houses or any house used as a residence for students. As all the fraternities and most of our boarding houses are on the Campus this made it relatively easy for me to say that any of these houses known to violate this rule were to be closed as disorderly houses. We are fortunate enough to have a professor as Chairman of the Faculty Committee of Student Affairs, Professor Arthur B. Clark, who was just, patient and courageous. I think I have never known a professor to be more savagely attacked, but he has remained at his post, and has the high respect of every decent student. He has gone at it modestly, but effectively. Meanwhile we have secured a state law prohibiting the sale of liquor within a mile and a half of the campus. This wipes out fourteen road houses in San Mateo county. Palo Alto, which now has 6,000 people, has a penalty clause whereby any building in which liquor is sold reverts to the original owner, the President of our Board of Trustees, Mr. Timothy Hopkins. Our Professor A. B. Clark was Mayor of Mayfield, and as Mayor succeeded in closing all resorts in that village, and they are since closed tighter by the local option law, which now prevents the sale of liquor anywhere between Palo Alto and San Jose. Some of the students break this rule when away, but the feeling here is very strong.

A new type of men have come here since we made our great fight three years ago. Now the student body has arranged with the Committee on Student Affairs to take over the responsibility from this Committee. They have pledged themselves to remove any student who violated the law or spirit of this regulation to remove every one who brings liquor on the campus internally or externally. I understand that three men in one of the fraternities violated this rule, coming home in an exhilarated condition from the city. The fraternity formally suspended them from the University before the Student Committee had heard of the affair, thus forestalling their action. This Student Committee has also suspended a man for holding girls at a dance after midnight, contrary to our house rules, and has notified a man who introduced ragging at one of the dances that the repetition of this offense would take him out of the University. In short, the present body with the aid and advice of the Committee on Student Affairs
has tried to make this a club of decent and hard-working young men. Before three years ago we used to send home as many as 120 each year for failure in work. This year there were only thirty who failed. I feel more encouraged for higher education in America or anywhere else for that matter than I ever did before. It is possible that if a university faculty will devote enough thought to it and enough morals and courage to make it possible for every student to be the better for coming. I told the Seniors the other day that this was the Golden Age of the University. It was the period in which every man and woman who has come here is the better for the experience. It is of course easier to reach these results on an isolated campus such as ours, although, on the other hand, San Francisco is one of the worst cities to have as an immediate neighbor.

The reformation in question is largely that of bringing the fraternities to terms. The fraternities have great power for good as well as for evil. When a university faculty admits that it is not responsible for the students conduct and not responsible for the fraternity problem there is bound to be a great amount of waste of young life among the men who enter the institution. I find that they are worse in Germany. Huxley tells me that this was their great problem at Jena.

Very truly yours,

Les

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
June 17, 1912

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

My dear Dr. White,

Would you be willing to let me have one of your photographs with your signature on it? I am making a collection of photographs of men who have rendered distinguished service to the cause of internationalism. I want to frame this picture and keep it in my library. I shall prize yours I am sure as much as you do those two tablets of the President of the United States over your fireplace in your beautiful library.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Managing Editor.

Chicago District Superintendent.
My dear President White:

I am enclosing to you herewith a little pamphlet
made by our Mr. Harwood, Chief Engineer, Electric Zone, pri-
marily as a program for the members of the Twelfth Internation-
al Congress of Navigation which visited the Grand central Ter-
minal the fifth instant. It also contains several pictures
of the old stations, which may be interesting to you.

The plan of the viaduct over Forty-second Street,
shown on page 71, has been very much modified, as you will see
by referring to page 25. That has been somewhat further modi-
fied by lowering of the poles or structures on which the elec-
tric lights are to be placed and also raising the roadway to
meet the plan of improvement at Forty-first Street. There
are also at the end of the pamphlet plans of the layout of the
express and suburban levels of tracks.

With very pleasant recollections of my visit with you
last week and with kindest regards to you and Mrs. White, I am
Yours sincerely,

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, New York.
Some months ago this magazine undertook an effort to determine the "Seven Wonders of the Modern World" as contrasted with the "Seven Wonders of the Ancient World.

An attempt to reach the best opinion by means of a symposium of public men did not give the authoritative decision we were hoping for and we then sent a ballot giving about sixty subjects which might be included to a list of American scientists prepared with the assistance of Dr. L. O. Howard, Secretary of the American Academy of Sciences, and to lists prepared in a similar way of French, English and German scientists. Of the thousand we have sent out we have received about 600 answers from all four countries, including the ablest men in many lines of science.

The poll shows the "Seven Modern Wonders" to be:

Wireless,
The Telephone,
The Aeroplane,
Antiseptics,
Radium,
The X-Ray,
Spectrum Analysis.

In the course of laying out this poll and in carrying it through the magnitude of the subjects grew on us steadily and we have recently arranged to have a brief article on each one of these seven subjects by the highest authorities we can reach on each subject, Mr. Marconi on Wireless, Dr. Bell on the Telephone, Dr. Wood of Johns Hopkins on the X-Ray and Dr. Zahm on the Aeroplane.

Now it occurs to us that a mere editor's note as an introduction to the articles would be utterly inadequate. Our feelings are perhaps best expressed by the opening lines of Milton's Paradise Lost to his invocation to the muse to give him power to "reach the height of his great argument."

We would be greatly honored if you would undertake to write us an introduction. As perhaps you may see from this vague and
halting statement of mine, we do not seek the views of a specialist
in any one branch of science in this introduction, but rather of a
student of men and affairs -- not exact description -- but the
ripened measure of values which, it seems to us, you of all men in
the United States have most at your command.

It would necessarily have to be brief, say 1000 words,
and it would not be necessary for it to cover, unless you saw fit,
the details of the obtaining of the poll, the figures, etc., for
all that would naturally go in an ordinary editor's note. It
would rather be a broad statement "summed up" of the accomplishments
of mankind in the twentieth century with, perhaps, some comparison
of the accomplishments of the ancient world indicated with what they
considered their "Seven Wonders".

Of course, if you would be so kind as to aid us, we
would be very glad to fully meet your own ideas of remuneration.

If you are interested, perhaps you would like to go over
the ballot yourself, most of which is signed, to assure yourself of
the thoroughness and accuracy of the poll and we would send them to you
within a few hours.

Unfortunately we have but very little time left before
going to press and we are practically compelled to have all our
articles on the subject in the office by June 27th, but we trust that
if the subject interests you, you can find time for it in those
few days.

We would be very greatly obliged if you would wire us on
receipt of this as to whether or not you can give us this great assist-
ance.

Yours very truly,

William H. Denslow
Managing Editor
Hon. Andrew D. White,  
Ithaca, N.Y.  

Esteemed Sir:—

We are in receipt of your favor of the 15th inst. and are deeply regretful that there should have been the breakage there was. There was particular pains taken with the shipment in the way of repacking; but the Express Companies seem to be utterly impossible with our goods. We recently had six hundred cases come from California by FREIGHT with only two bottles broken, and the packing not as good as on the goods sent you.

We are replacing the three broken bottles and adding one of our Vintage of 1897 of the same wine to which we would like to call your attention) prepaying the Charges, and have put in a claim to the Express Co. for the value of the breakage.

Again expressing our regrets for the trouble which we are sure was the Express Co. fault) and thanking you for advising us; we are

Yours very truly

389020 2 0

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

My Dear Uncle Andrew:—

Your letter is at hand. I did not know whether my letters giving arguments in favor of your supporting Roosevelt would be read or not. I wanted to do something for Roosevelt and felt that I could not do better than to exert what influence I had upon you. I am delighted to hear that you are not going to the Convention. From my point of view it would have been a mistake for you to have appeared there as one of William Barnes Jr.'s delegates and in opposition to Theodore Roosevelt. Especially so as you would have had to have countenanced gross frauds and usurpations of power in seating delegates if you had been loyal to Barnes. Those are the Strong Arm Methods that I hate, namely, the Steam Roller Methods. They invited just such a remedy. It would have seemed inconsistent to me to have seen you sitting in a Convention under such circumstances, opposing the man who in the early eighties you pointed out as the right type for young men to follow. Since then he has proven himself a great President. There appears to be nothing but newspaper talk against all this and no other reason for your seeming change of mind and heart.

I appreciated very much your kind letter stating that you had given my efforts careful consideration. Of course, I
I take great interest and some pride in the latter quality is materially enhanced by feeling, as you kind act enables me to, a personal connection with one of those persons whose pages I delight to read.

I have the pleasure of meeting you now while a student and trust I may do so again, at which time I shall take the opportunity of thanking you personally.

Very sincerely yours,

Philip J. Wicker

[Handwritten note:]

June 17, 1912

Mrs. Andrew D. White,

Iowa, A. Y.

Dear Mrs. White,

Any copy of your book, Scene Great Statesmen, which you so kindly autographed for me, at Prof. Eliot's request, was sent to me by him, and arrived on Friday. I trust you will allow me to thank you very much for having done so. I have a modest library in which...
Hon. A. D. White,
Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Dr. White:

Owing to President Schurman's absence, the regular Tuesday meetings of the Executive Committee will be omitted during the summer. Whenever it becomes necessary to have a meeting, special notices will be mailed.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

June 17, 1912.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I have a letter from your secretary relative to subscriptions for the portrait of Professor Babcock recently presented to the University, and I am enclosing herewith a list of subscribers as per his request.

In undertaking the purchase of this portrait it seemed best to ask for subscriptions only from former students and teachers in the College, and in all my letters I suggested $1.00 subscriptions, though a few persons insisted upon paying more. The only person not a teacher in the College who was given an opportunity to contribute was President Schuman, and the matter was brought to his attention because he is ex-officio a member of all faculties. Now that the matter is brought to my attention I see that I should have included you as the father of us all, but, to be frank, I did not think of it at the time.

I hope you can accept my apologies for this remissness as I know of no other amend that I can make, as all of the expenses in connection with the portrait matter have been fully met and I would not know what to do with further subscriptions.

Thanking you for this further evidence of your interest which has always meant so much to this College and its faculty, I am

Sincerely yours,

Claire C. Martin
Director.
LIST OF SUBSCRIBERS TO PROF. BABCOCK
PORTRAIT FUND:

Ackerman, F.L.
Adams, P.C.
Almirall, R.F.
Althoff, R.P.
Austin, E.H.
Austin, W.K.
Axe, R.H.
Bagg, R.H.
Bald, A.P.
Baldwin, E.S.
Barlow, E.Z.
Bell, C.K.
Bernardi, M.A.
Berry, H.C.
Botsford, W.H.
Brauner, O.M.
Brooks, R.B.
Brown, E.H.
Brown, F.T.
Bullock, A.W.
Burr, G.H.
Butler, E.T.
Cahill, A.A.
Chamberlain, G.S.
Chapman, J.C.
Chesterfield, R.B.
Clapp, L.B.
Cox, R.C.
Cotter, R.H.
Collins, Mrs. T.F.
Coombe, G.W.
Cox, W.B.
Curtis, A.N.
Daughy, C.Y.
Dawson, A.K.
De Garmo, W.S.
Delahunty, J.B.
Deering, R.L.
Dobbins, C.J.
Dorfing, A.
Dole, W.H.
Doughtery, R.B.
Droush, P.P.
Dubner, R.E.
Doe, W.C.
Eberhardt, F.
Erich, E.R.
Eisenhauer, W.C.
Eichler, J.R.
Eisenberg, E.B.
Englehardt, E.R.
Epp, W.R.
Ewing, J.A.
Foster, R.J.
Foster, R.B.
Frase, F.C.
French, R.L.
Fuller, E.F.
Garrett, W.R.
George, E.J.
Gilbert, A.I.
Goetze, R.B.
Grady, C.H.
Graham, J.R.
Green, R.B.
Groves, A.B.
Hann, A.R.
Harris, C.B.
Hawley, C.B.
Haywood, A.
Hebbard, R.B.
Henderson, J.W.
Herriot, I.D.A.
Higby, E.S.
Higby, E.B.
Hill, E.B.
Hopkinson, C.W.
Howe, Augustus
Howe, E.P.
Hubbell, B.S.
Hull, E.J.
Hussop, A.P.
Kitterer, W.B.
Jackson, W.R.
Johnson, J.O.
Judell, W.W.
Keeffe, F.E.
Kimbrough, J.F.
Kinzie, C.A.
Kip, B.
Knolles, B.W.
Laird, F.P.
Lander, R.C.
MacKintosh, B.M.
Macy, R.B.
Martin, C.A.
Martin, F.R.
May, Ida A.
Mudge, C.
Miller, W.B.
Miller, E.C.
Mitchell, Mrs. W.A.
Montill, E.F.
Mott, C.B.
Myers, J.
Myres, W.R.
Newkirk, C.B.
Nettleton, J.B.
Nott, J.E.
June 18, 1913

My Dear Dr. White,

In answer to your letter referring to the Jesuits in Germany in my article in "The Forum," I wish to say that the Jesuits, as an organization, are not permitted in Germany. Nevertheless, the anti-Jesuit law of Kulturkampf days has been very seriously modified in the legislation of the years 1905 and 1906. In the latter year was repealed paragraph 2 of the anti-Jesuit law, permitting the entrance into Germany of Orders allied to the Jesuits, like the Redemptorists, Faters and the "Brothers of the Sacred Heart." Jesuits themselves, if they come as individuals into Germany, are not expelled, and there are many of them there particularly in Bavaria. Though the influence of the Center, the Reichstag has several times passed a resolution promoting the return of the Jesuit Order.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
the Bundestag, up till now, has refused to sanction it.

The political situation in Europe at the present time plainly indicates that revolutionaries are beginning to foreground. I sometimes think that the working classes are now having their 1848. The tremendous strides that England has made during the last ten years in the field of Socialist legislation, indicates clearly enough that there is another hand at the helm of the ship of state. I am now reading the Belgian papers with a view of writing an article on the situation. It is perfectly amazing to see the bug of war that is going on below the two extremes, the clericals and the socialists. The victory of the clericals means that the socialists will get an increased vote at the next election. Moderate politics seem to be out of date at present. I hope that before long there will be a return to common sense in politics.

The situation in America is not much better. Should Mr. Roosevelt succeed in getting the nomination we shall witness a campaign of momentous importance. All issues will be forgotten in the over-shadowing one of the Third Term. In such a controversy the Democrats would do wisely in nominating Woodrow Wilson as a platform consisting of only one plank - opposition to the Third Term. They can win on no other issue against Roosevelt. Safe and sane declarations against radicalism would fail in deaf ears. I go about among all sorts of people and never have I heard so many expressions of discontent, even from conservative people. I believe that if another presidential primary were held in this State, Roosevelt would sweep the field.

I myself favor Wilson as a precaution with a historic sense, as a man who quickly fills the present need of progress along traditional lines. If he is nominated, I shall certainly vote for him.

Very Truly Your,

Jacob S. Shapiro
I have read with a great deal of interest, and I hope much profit, "The Conflict of Science with Theology in Christendom" and have been pleased to lend the work to several of my friends who enjoy good reading.

I am now preparing an address upon the subject of "witchcraft" and I am not certain, but am of the opinion, that some place in the work above referred to, you give a reason why the Church about the Eighteenth Century ceased to persecute people for the crime of witchcraft. I am of the opinion that you somewhere state that it was because the leaders of Church-thought at that time differently interpreted the verse in the 22nd Chapter of Exodus that reads "Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live", but have looked carefully through the two volumes and the index but have not been able to find the explanation. If not too much trouble will you kindly set me right on this?

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Late Edw. Rochester, N.Y.
June 17, 1913.
My dear Dr. White,

Your encouraging words about my built free verse book have made me feel so happy and humble as did the "little Bunny," before the commendation of Dr. Johnson for her "Coralie." You will remember that she wrote in her diary, "Quite right..."
June 19, 1915.

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

My dear Dr. White,

I am greatly pleased that you are sending me your signed photograph. I shall always prize it.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Managing Editor.

[Note: The handwritten text is not fully legible but appears to be a letter addressed to Dr. Andrew D. White, expressing appreciation for a photograph and signing off with the managing editor's name.]
Dear Grandfather,

I was sorry to hear that you had left town and gone on to Syracuse. I expect to leave this evening for Painting, going first to Sandusky and then up into Canada on a fishing trip for a couple of months. My address at Painting is Sandusky, though I shall probably be out of reach of mail in Canada most of the summer.

I want to thank you for your many kindnesses to me during the four years I spent at Cornell and am very grateful to you for them. If I can aid you at all by attending to any of the business matters which must constantly turn up, I

hope you will call upon me for any service I can give.

You will be interested to know that about all one hears in New York just now is the possibility of the nomination of Mayor Ogden for president. Most people seem to consider May a likely candidate, which I myself rather doubt.

I hope your health is still of the best and that you are not finding travelling in this hot weather uncomfortable.

Affectionately, your grandson,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
June 19, 1912.

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

My dear Mr. White:-

The New York Peace Society expects to take the responsibility with others for a great banquet in honor of the Baroness Bertha von Suttner before she returns to Europe, which will probably be about the middle of December next. Such an event could not be fittingly carried out without your presence as one of the speakers. Won't you kindly plan to attend and help us?

We will, of course, give you a definite date as soon as she has decided on the time of her sailing which will probably be done soon.

Very respectfully yours,

W. H. Short

Executive Secretary.

The Baroness spoke of you in most friendly and appreciative terms in conversation on Monday.

June 19th, 1912.

Dear Sir:

According to the terms of a trust deed and a note for $75,000, made by the San Antonio Hotel Company of San Antonio, Texas, to the United States Mortgage & Trust Co., of New York, a vacant lot in the rear of the hotel property is to be released upon a payment of $75,000. The above note was purchased by the University and we have received notice that a payment of $75,000 will be made on July 1st and the United States Mortgage & Trust Co., beneficiary, and Edwin Chamberlain, trustee named in the trust deed, ask the University's consent and approval for executing a release of this vacant lot upon the payment of the $75,000.

The Finance Committee having decided to accept the proposition of the Columbia-Knickerbocker Trust Company for exchange of its stock for the University's holdings of Knickerbocker Trust Co., stock in accordance with terms in circular letter of May 20, 1912, it will be necessary for the Treasurer of the University to have authority to assign the 22 shares of the Knickerbocker Trust Co., stock which it holds.

For the purpose of taking action upon the above, there will be a brief meeting of the Executive Committee tomorrow, Thursday, at 12:30 P.M., at the Ithaca Savings Bank.

Very truly yours,

C. R.,

Treasurer.

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

June 20, 12

My dear Dr. White,

I trust you have not forgotten, a rather disheartened student, who called on you in February 1909 when I was dismissed from the College of Civil Engineering for poor work. That talk to you and the two very kind letters you wrote me afterwards were very comforting indeed and I am proud now to be able to write you that I returned a year later and on the 13th of this month took my degree. As I sat through the Commencement exercises in the amphitheatre on the slope, I felt that I was one of the happiest mortals on earth, but when I saw my Father just afterwards, I knew that he was. Senior Week proved to be the happiest.

Time of my life and made me forget everything disagreeable that had occurred during my college career. I expect to work on the Catskill agreement just first.

May I express my small appreciation for the confidence your interest in me gave when I needed it most.

With very best wishes for your good health, I am

Very sincerely yours,

John Tornabuoni
June 20th
1912

Dear Mr. White:

I hope you received my special delivery letter of yesterday all right. I am sending this just after opening the morning’s mail, as a letter sent this afternoon might not reach you before you are on your way westward. Please let me know your Buffalo address, if you mean to be there long enough to receive a letter. It will probably be the Iroquois, will it not? Your Detroit address I have (Hotel Cadillac).
Professor Martin writes that the portrait subscriptions for the Babcock were with a single exception made by former students of him. He is sorry he had not given you opportunity to make one also, (the amounts were usually one dollar), but as everything is paid up, it is too late for more subscriptions now.

Am terribly worried over telegraphic reports from the Convention this morning. Am afraid my candidate is losing, but shall be content, or try to be, with a Democratic candidate, in case they fail to put up a Republican of the Roosevelt persuasion.

Hoping you are having a good visit,
Yours very sincerely,

J. C.

P. S. - Arthur Newberry called to bid you good-bye. I gave him your Syracuse address and he said he would write you there. J. C.

The Honorable
Andrew D. White, LL.D., D. C. L., etc.
June 20, 1912.

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

Dear Sir:

I have just received a letter from Spence, Bell & Co., the firm whose proposition you accepted for making the stained and leaded glass transoms for your den. When convenient, will you kindly look over their designs, and if there are any corrections or changes, we can have them forwarded, and the drawings gone over until they are satisfactory.

Very truly yours,

W. H. MILLER.
E. Washington Square North
New York, June 20, 1812

Andrew H. White Esq.
118 Pitcairn Street
Atara, New York.

My dear Sir:

I take the liberty of mailing to you a pamphlet relative to my decorative work. To explain I have been seeking to obtain the commission to decorate the United States National Museum at Washington, D.C. It is almost four years since I first applied. I understand from the fact that there is no appropriation of funds for such purposes, but as I have related to the gentlemen in charge, am willing to raise the funds for the decoration.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
July 14th, '09

Dear Mr. Osborn:

I wrote you a few days ago in no hurry for an answer; this is the time in the first place when people go off, and secondly my letter needs no answer. But it occurred to me that while speaking highly of a certain artist, I had never a chance to express to the gentlemen of the Museum my admiration of certain work already done by Mr. F. W. Stokes. Their poetic feeling and naturalistic basis is a great pleasure, and just what should be I take it in that division of our art which we call decoration. Absolve me, dear Sir, from any appearance of patronage or superiority. This is really the testimony of one artist of long practice in the work and future promise of a younger one.

Yours very sincerely,

(signed) John La Farge

H. Fairfield Osborn Esq.
President American Museum Natural History

"Who's Who" gives Mr. Frank Wilbert Stokes' address as,
3 North Washington Square, New York City.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Papa dear,

I was very glad to get your good letter, and hope to hear another one soon to know what your plans are about coming here. We shall be ready for you when you come, and I shall try to have the trunk packed and ready to go to the train, and I think I can be ready to start by the second of July.

The Doctor is most encouraging about little Helen, and says her condition is picking up nicely, her appetite is not bad, I could wish for no
yet still it is better than it was. Dr. Maker, our physician whom we always had, was buried yesterday, and my love the young physician, and he is highly and well thought of and we all like him very much, and although he is very strict, he is pleasant about it, and he has the most charming way with children, and he and Helen are already good friends.

Your Papa dear please write me this week and let me know in time if you and Helen are really coming to your rooms, and be ready for you, and will come from us all to you and Helen affectionately your daughter,

Ruth.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The first volume is to be published. What the Kupfermeister has suggested to send to you is this: would you be willing to send his photograph to be published as the frontispiece in the translation of "Seven Great Statesmen" which is expected to appear in October next? I need not assure you that I would very greatly appreciate your kindness.
Ithaca, New York. June 21, 1912

Dear Mr. White:

As a trustee of Cornell University you will be interested in two articles in the May Bulletin of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

One of these, beginning at page 478, by Professor Walter S. Ford of the Electrical Engineering Department, takes up the work which Sibley College is doing for its Alumni, through the Employment Committee. This work is greatly appreciated by students, alumni and employers, and as a result of it the methods developed have been quite widely adopted.

The second article, beginning at page 488, is by Professor Albert E. Wells, Superintendent of Shops of Sibley College. This brief article contains material which you will find valuable for reference. The completion of Rand Hall affords temporary relief for the congested condition of some of the shops and laboratories. The machine and wood shops are already installed in the new quarters and the advanced electrical laboratory equipment is now being moved into the new building.

Yours respectfully,

Henry Stimson
Professor of Electrical Engineering, Cornell University.
As Dr. Issa Tanimura is about to return to Japan a general statement of his activity here is represented.

Our first meeting in September, 1910, resulted in his decision to remain with us and enter upon a study of the general economic considerations of animal industry with particular reference to the present and future problems and interests of Japan. He was made at home in the office of Professor G. N. Leaman, the head of the Department of Rural Economy, and as his studies developed he had the opportunity of consulting other members of our staff and men in other colleges. On the 14th of October, 1910, he was appointed Honorary Fellow in Agriculture by the Faculty of the Graduate School of Cornell, the highest honor at the Command of any faculty in the University. On the 19th of October, 1911, he was re-elected Honorary Fellow. With his appointment as from the Japanese Government, dated March 29, 1911, he enlarged the scope of his work somewhat and the official status it gave him was helpful in his approach to the officials of many governments, including our own. The report which he now submits gives evidence of a thorough knowledge of the general features of the problems he had before him and no doubt he has reserved for future use an immense mass of detailed data which should be of service to Japan. In another field Dr. Tanimura has shown great interest, that of agricultural extension. He has not only studied our own methods in this line but has been made acquainted with the whole subject as it is developed in the United States and to a certain extent in Europe. As Japan has not yet entered this field Dr. Tanimura's knowledge will be of service to his country. We part with Dr. Tanimura with regret and hope that his two years with us will be of benefit to his countrymen.

Very truly yours,

H. Bailey (signed)
Director New York State College of Agriculture.

June 11, 1912

To whom it may concern:

This is to certify that Dr. Issa Tanimura has been Honorary Fellow in Agriculture in Cornell University for the two years 1910-1912 and that as an independent worker he has been engaged in advanced study and research, with the advice of Professors in the College of Agriculture in the field of Live-Stock Economics.

J. G. Schurman (signed)
President.

Ithaca, May 28, 1912

Minister of Agriculture & Commerce,
Tokyo, Japan.

Baron Nobuaki Makino

Issa Tanimura's letter to Professor G. N. Leaman, the head of the Department of Rural Economy, at Cornell University, regarding his decision to remain with the institution to study the general economic considerations of animal industry and his appointment as an Honorary Fellow in Agriculture. The letter highlights his contributions and the impact of his work on the field of agricultural economics in Japan.
My dear Dr. White:

I have your favor of June 19th, and am writing to Mr. W. H. Miller, architect, to-day asking him to prepare a suitable corner stone for Risley Hall leaving the inscription to be put on later and stating that I think you should prepare the inscription, and, after Dr. Schuman approves it, Mr. Miller can have it put on the corner stone.

Regarding the size of slate being used on Risley Hall, you will recall that there is no very large roof surface and I think that the question of their being blown off is not so much a question of the size of the slate as it is their being laid properly, and we will endeavor to see that this is done.

I appreciate greatly these suggestions which you give from time to time and hope that you will continue to advise us when you notice anything which needs attention.

Mr. Lowry is here today, and Mr. Manning meets Mr. Green here early next week for a conference as regards the location of the new Forestry building and other agricultural buildings.

I shall hope to have an opportunity for conversation with you in regard to a few matters after your return.

With the assurance of my continued great respect and affection for you, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

Dr. Andrew D. White

June Twenty-One

Nineteen Hundred Twelve
The Honorable
Andrew D. White, LL.D., &c.

Dear Mr. White:

I hope you got my special delivery letter this morning before you left Syracuse. It contained a table showing the changes Mrs. White makes in her journey to Detroit (via Grand Rapids), and a note from Mr. Miller saying that the Spence, Bell people will go on with the windows as soon as you determine what changes are to be made, etc.

June 22d, 1912

With best wishes,
Andrew D. White,
President Cornell University

(Handwritten note:

Breath-line worst place

Gracious Wisconsin style

A bit of fine

Get there first time)
I send herewith several enclosures, all that is of any interest in your mail. The weather is fine. Mrs. Cautley arrived this morning and she and I had a spirited political argument for and against Mr. Roosevelt. I think I shall be one of the new "Progressive" party. The convention are making one grand mistake, if today's bulletins are right. For my part I am not sorry that we shall probably have a Democratic president 'ere long; hard times may come with him, but the country needs a lesson, and I think we have seen enough of the old fashioned Republicans.

At all events, there has got to be a change, and we don't want Socialism, or any of its modifications, and the class of Republicans who are now choosing a candidate in Chicago are for the most part the kind of men who are preparing the way for it.

Tell Mrs. White, please, that there is no mail for her.

Dr. Sarolea sent you three booklets of manuscript notes, labeled "Xavier", I, II, III; also two printed small volumes on Xavier.

A Mr. E. A. Fay, of Washington, D. C., called on you today. I did not get to speak with him, as Emanuele conferred with
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Received at

Dr. Andrew D. White
Hotel Cadillac, Detroit.

I must go on to Traverse City for urgent reasons.

Return Ann Arbor Monday arriving seven thirty.

Disappointed.

Helen N. White
1009
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
written you, and I have no doubt the two informed you. I had already got down to work a little — the United States — the armies of the Revolution. I was not told I got to London, and could settle down quite a comfortably library that I could really work in earnest. Never have I had such a chance to do what was so long to do — study the history of a region in the spot itself and nearer home. I do heartily enjoy this experience.

Duchesne has had a most interesting story, and the books upon 1789 are very rare and accessible. The reason for the best of the gauntlet and the events that are the hallmarks of a historical region. I had not looked about at all, and as I had not read any, I can find it myself. It's a most uncommon fact, as much of the old town of Poland was left, but the part near the Medallion...

Agreed upon the idea of the French Revolution. On the subject of the Medallion is scare of a little reactionary but there is no party which does not call itself republican, and I was constantly told by the hour still bound to Nancy and to Bonaparte.

The memory of these moderate men is most remarkable. It is clearly seen here in France within the two wars, in the history of the region, and in the old castle of Medallion, where they took what all believed was a date to count the first step in the French Revolution, it is only a few miles away.

Because I have found hardly any interesting and its records have to date in the state of affairs, and the former of the old French town is still, left in the heart of the country and town.
By the way, when you get time for a little leisure reading, I will send you a copy of the pages from Adolph Maas's book, "Protestant Thought and the Time of Kant," which are blanked out in the copy I have.

I think you will find that it would be a good idea to get a copy of the book, even if you don't have time to read it at the moment. It is a valuable resource for anyone interested in the history of ideas.

I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
myself, belong to the class thinking people of this book. I am a loyal follower of the eminent Latine thinker, de Alver, whom I am happy to meet in this volume, The Colonist Dominiqinian, called, in an address which I heard from him, "the chiefbeginner to the place of thought, to be the only one in secular religion." It is to such as he, and to such a profound study of my own, that the printed book, which has been intended for the purpose of educating men, is to have become a place of historical truth in the last century. What I am about to do, I have imperfectly learned, and I am sure you would judicially and gladly do it.

With it were you who taught me your principles in reading and writing, the use of the library, and the study of the world. It has been clear that you had it in your mind to give the grounds as well as sense for the survival and development of this volume in detail, the knowledge of the constitution of the subject in its entirety.
New York.
431 Riverside Drive
June 23, 1912.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Cornell University.

My Dear Mr. White:

Under another cover I send you a small book entitled "THE CITY THAT WAS."

It is intended to give the history of municipal sanitation in this country and is largely occupied with the account of the insanitary condition of NEW YORK CITY as presented to the Joint Committees of the two Houses of the Legislature of New York of which you were Chairman in 1885.

If on perusal of the volume you think it worthy of notice I should be much pleased if you would write a paragraph or more which the publisher could use in the published notices of the work.

Yours very truly,

Andrew D. White.

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

June 24th
1912

Dear Mr. White:

I hope you got my one letter sent to you at Detroit. There was nothing in your mail since requiring forwarding, except the enclosures. Please note that the long envelope is for Mrs. White.

I suppose you are greatly worried over the political situation. For my part I am glad Roosevelt is to run, even if it means a Democratic President. Worse things can happen than the latter possibility.
We had a nice rain late this afternoon, after a very sultry day, with very high temperature.

I hope you will meet in Ann Arbor a cousin of mine, Mrs. Reighard, the wife of one of the professors. I have not seen her in many years, but know she is very well liked by many people. I am sure she would be glad to meet you and Mrs. White, if the opportunity offers.

With best wishes,

Yours very sincerely,

The Honorable
Andrew D. White, LL.D., &c.
Dear Sir,

I have had the privilege of studying your work, "The War of the Worlds," and have completed the work leaving six quotations which I have to fill in yet. I wish it a rule to give all quotations from German works in the original German text, and avoid corruptions to give my own version of your translation. In doing this I encountered, however, a great difficulty, namely as regards your quotation from Goethe: you give the title of your authority as "Die Wahrhaftigkeit der Erinnerungen von Goethe und Mendelssohn" but in the text several times refer to "Goethe's" and in the table of contents of the "Goethe's" I find the title "The Life of Goethe." Have I searched the libraries of Berlin, Oxford, Basle, and, the last the British Museum Library. There is no book by Goethe bearing the title you give, nor can I find corresponding passages in the works of Goethe.

Will you do me the favor to let me know which of the six to fill the

Yours very respectfully,

[Signature]

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

Dear Sir:

The Committee on Student Participation in the Seventy-Fifth Anniversary of the University invites you to review the Parade of Student Organizations on Tuesday afternoon, June twenty-fifth. The reviewing stand will be located in front of the Memorial Building and the parade is scheduled to reach this point at 2:30 P. M. and to occupy about half an hour in passing. Please be on the stand by 2:15 P. M.

You are also invited to take part in the Alumni Parade from the Memorial Building to Ferry Field on Wednesday afternoon, June twenty-sixth. At the close of the President's Luncheon, carriages will be waiting at the Library to escort you to Ferry Field at the head of the parade. The procession is to pass between ranks of graduates and undergraduates acting as a Guard of Honor, extending along State Street from the Memorial Building to the Field.

Chairman.
Dear President White:

I am taking the liberty of sending you a copy of the Omaha Bee making mention of my father's ninetieth birthday. You have met so many that it is hardly possible you will recall either my father or myself. When I entered the University in the fall of '74, my father went to Ithaca and brought with him a letter of introduction to Dr. Wilson from Bishop Clarkson of Nebraska, and also a note of introduction to you from Mr. James M. Woolworth, of whom I have heard you speak, and who lived here until his death a few years ago. I graduated in '76, and my friend, Mr. Alfred Millard, of Omaha, in '79, and I recall with much pleasure the hospitality of your home extended to Mr. Millard and myself before we left Ithaca. I represented the University in the Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest in the winter of '75, and your words of encouragement spoken then, have always been an inspiration to me.

I am glad to say that, as the little article in the paper suggests, my father is still strong and vigorous, and still maintains his office and appears in court when the exigencies of the case require his presence, and it is frequently to assist me.

Mrs. Wakeley and I could think of no more appropriate present to give him on his birthday than your autobiography, published by the Century Company, and he is looking forward with much pleasure to the reading of it.

With best wishes for your continued health and happiness,

I beg to remain,

Most sincerely yours,

[Signature]

P. S.—You will see that my father was born in Homer, New York, where, if I am not mistaken, you were also born.

A. D. W.

A. C. W.
Hon. Andrew D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N.Y.

By dear President White:

Your letter to me,

Hason on my behalf was favorably received by him and I think he would have preferred admission to the convention for me, had it been necessary to rely on him. Congressman Dwight, however, presented me with a set of tickets for the entire convention, so that I did not need to depend upon Mr. Hason. Please accept again my hearty thanks for your kindness in giving me the ticket.

The convention was made up of two elements, which could never agree and I think it is well that they are separated.

If the Taft forces were right in their contentions regarding delegates, the Roosevelt men had no reason to complain of the manner in which the convention was managed. As to the question of fairness or unfairness depends upon the details of those contests which I suppose not one hundred men outside

Dr. George B. Boies

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

After correspondence with Rushmore and Mr. Shephard, I found the best date for Thursday, July 11th, for officially to meet with my staff about 9 a.m. I am about to leave for New York. I have an empty house here at President's Hall, and I am planning to arrive by train. I understand that you will be here, and I hope you will come to the meeting. I am sending the necessary arrangements to your office.

Best regards,

[Signature]

New York, June 28th, 1873

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

By the

alone address you will see

that I have changed my living

quarters. I am preparing for

make-up exams before

summer school, and so seek
to have a quieter place to

study in.

Very cordial and warm read.
Westminster, Md., June 23, 1912
Hon. Andrew D. White
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

I read a few days ago in one of the Baltimore dailies a short story of your recollection of the Republican National convention of 1864 in which you were a delegate. I feel that I need no other excuse for addressing you than the fact that I also was one of the delegates to the convention that renominated Abraham Lincoln. I was a Maryland delegate, representing this State on the National Committee and am the last survivor of the delegation. It would be of much interest to me to ascertain how many of those who sat in the convention are still living. You are the only one of whom I have any knowledge. I will thank you much if you...
will tell me of any others of whom you have knowledge, and will be glad and proud to receive a line from you, whether or not you can give me any information on that point.

Pardon me for adding a word concerning my vote for a Vice-Presidential nominee. Fourteen of Maryland's sixteen delegates voted for Andrew Johnson, one for Horatio Linzey, and one for Daniel E. Dickinson. I cast the one vote for Mr. Dickerson and have never regretted it. I have always been glad that I did not vote for Mr. Johnson.

With High Regard Best. Yours,

[Signature]

[Note on the right side of the page, partially visible]
In the next few months, which for me must be merry months, it is really a more comfortable retreat from the city heat that any a small college in the hills.

Wishing you a refreshing summer. I am faithfully yours,

J. McVicker

PS. Five of our class went to Commencement and two arrived together.

1629 South Street
Lafayette End
June 30, 1912

Dear Papa,

I received your welcome letter yesterday with the cheque enclosed, and thank you very much for it. We shall leave for Athens Tuesday afternoon and arrive in Athens Wednesday noon at 12th.

I am sorry you could not get this far, but we shall have a good long visit when I get to Athens.
Helen is improving, and the doctor says she will be able to sit around some when she gets to the sea, he too is very much encouraged and pleased with her improvement. However, we shall go over to his office, as he wishes to weigh her. She is actually pretty and thin, and it takes patience to care for a child like that.

But now I must go and pack, so goodbye Papa dear, and all send love and love to you and Aunt Helen.

Affectionately your daughter, Ruth

My dear Mr. White,

I think you have promised to come and see me, and we quite forget and perhaps you would come the year of taking a cup of tea with me this afternoon, and write to me at home. We have fun.

Whistle I am very much pleased about.
something which it would be too long to explain by letter and if you would be kind enough to give me your advice I should be very much obliged to you.

May we asking you so very personally will not be considered too great a liberty.

Very sincerely yours,

Sunday, Jan. 29, 1892

[Signature]

[Handwritten text in the margin]

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

[Faded text:]

[Text readable:]

...and this improved care and...
Dear Sir:

The Republican National Committee has just notified us that you are to be a delegate to the Republican National Convention.

The proceedings of the Convention are of supreme importance and news interest to our seventy-two hundred (7,200) newspapers, and we are to send out daily news matter on the convention.

We herewith enclose you a data blank, which you will kindly fill out and send to us, also order on our photographer, The Moffett Studio, 5/ East Congress Street, Chicago, III. Will you kindly present this order for an original(photograph) sitting upon your arrival in Chicago?

All this is so that we may have data and photograph of you to send to each of our papers in your neighborhood with our daily news service story.

There is NO EXPENSE TO YOU in this matter except the courtesy of your time. We are supported by the newspapers that we serve, they paying for our services.

We sincerely trust you will grant the courtesy requested herein.

Yours very respectfully,
COSMOPOLITAN PRESS ASSOCIATION,

P.S. Send us your Chicago address - local paper may wire for interview.
July 1, 1912

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

My dear President White:

At the meeting of the Cornell Class Secretaries held at Ithaca on Class Day, I was honored by being elected President of the Association. It so happens that as Chairman of a Sub-committee during the past year, I have been interested in formulating plans for a book of directions to standardize the work of the Class Secretaries, and ultimately render it of more actual value to the University than it is at present. As things are now, each Class Secretary does the best he can with his own class, in his own particular way. The class records which are accumulating, vary somewhat in date, and in the stress laid upon certain points according to the individual idea of the Secretary himself. Inasmuch as it is intended that all of these records shall ultimately go to the University Library when each class in succession ceases to exist as a class, it is desirable that all of these conflicting ideas should be harmonized so far as possible in all essential portions of the work.

We have profited somewhat by the work that is being done in various other institutions, notably by the "Yale Association of Class Secretaries." The "Yale Association" has already issued a book for the use of its own members which will serve as a guide in many ways. We must, of course, make certain changes in our own book to adapt it to our needs, and this is one of the things which I hope to do in the early Fall, so that the MSS of the book can be submitted to the Class Secretaries at their next meeting.

I am sending you, under separate cover, a copy of the "Hand Book" of the Yale Association. You will notice that it has an excellent letter of introduction, entitled, "The Class Secretary's Mission," written by Frederick J. Sheppard, '73.

At the risk of imposing upon your time and strength, I am going to ask you if you will not prepare a similar letter of introduction, which can be utilized as the foreword of our own book. I feel that you, more than any other person, are the one whose opinion would carry the most weight with all Cornellians now, and in the years to come, and if you can find the time to aid us in this way sometime during the coming two months, all Cornellians will appreciate it, and I myself will consider it an added honor to have the benefit of your years of experience and wisdom in all matters relative to Cornell.

On Tuesday, the second of July, I am planning to sail for Christiania for a three months trip in Norway, Sweden, and Russia. I shall return home in September, and then will begin my own portion of the work. I wish to thank you in advance for anything that you may do in this matter, for I feel sure that so far as health and strength will permit, we can always rely upon your sympathy and cooperation in all matters tending to promote the welfare of our University.

I look backward with much pleasure to the delightful hospitality which I enjoyed at your home when I gave the lecture on "Finger Tips" before the Sigma Xi Society, and hope that I may have the pleasure of seeing you again in Ithaca sometime in the Fall.

With all good wishes to yourself and Mrs. White, in which Mr. de Forest heartily joins, I am

Yours most cordially,

Henry P. de Forest
Dear Dr. White:

If in your house there was ever found a manuscript typewritten and entitled "Political Theories of Caldwells" would you be good enough to mail it to me at whose address and allow me forwarding postage?

The manuscript was typewritten on red, green, yellow, and black paper, with red, green, and yellow ink, and bound with red, green, and yellow ribbon. I heard it last week on WRGB. I cannot find it. Can you find it? I have been told by a friend that it was written in the hope that it may possibly be found. If you have any idea where it may be, I would be very grateful.

I am now venturing to address the donor of the Organ direct, though I have not the pleasure of her acquaintance. I am sending you the letter herewith in the hope that you may possibly feel you can send it on to Mrs. Emery with a line of endorsement from yourself.

If you do not feel you can do this, please seal up the envelope and allow it to be mailed as it is from Ithaca. I am told that it will be played twice daily until the second or third week in August.

Thankfully yours,

[Signature]

I am now ventilating among the donor of the Organ direct, though I have not the pleasure of her acquaintance. I am sending you the letter herewith in the hope that you may possibly feel you can send it on to Mrs. Emery with a line of endorsement from yourself.

If you do not feel you can do this, please seal up the envelope and allow it to be mailed as it is from Ithaca. The Ocean Grove instrument is in use again for the summer Concerts; I am told that it will be played twice daily until the second or third week in August.

Thankfully yours,

[Signature]

[Emma E. Emery's handwriting]

[Emma E. Emery's handwriting]

[Emma E. Emery's handwriting]
July 1, 1912

My dear President White:

I trust that you received the "Te Deum" which I sent you some months ago. It has been very successful here, and seems to be well liked. I hope it may be sung sometime by the Cornell chapel choir, as I am chairman of the organist at St. Andrews' church, and as it was first given there, and published because it is dedicated to you, the work is called here the "St. Andrews" Te Deum. So you see you are already a saint with the church, something you have always been with the members of the class of '85.

I have now the duties of the professorship of Hymnology at the Theological Seminary added to my university duties here, beginning in September. I am more concerned about the future of my youngest son, who has just graduated from the high school. He is a big noble fellow who is very much determined to go to college. He is however prejudiced against Cornell. He has heard so much talk of high school cliques against the University in this town - that because of the great number of alumni, the individual student receives little attention from the instructors - the high cost of living especially in the fraternities - the snobishness of the fraternities, etc., etc. I have argued with him, but he says that things have changed so since my time that I do not know the facts. He wants to go to a smaller college, or Columbia - I want him to go to Cornell. If however it is to cost over 1000 annually at Cornell, he will have to go somewhere else. I would like to have words with you concerning the matters mentioned above. Any scholarships other than state scholarships now available? He can do much work in music at Columbia, and have it count - that is another thing influencing him.

I trust that you are very well, and that we may see you once here in the fall. With sincere regards,

Most affectionately yours,

Geo. B. Penny
Utica, N. Y., July 1, 1912.

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

Dear Sir:-

Although I have not had frequent opportunities of seeing you, yet, as having most agreeable memories of meeting you, on one occasion at Albany, in company with our mutual friend, George Wm. Curtis, and again, at Oxford, when the University conferred upon you the degree of D.C.L., and at the dinner at Christ Church on the evening of the same day (October 9, 1902), I take the liberty of asking you - where I can obtain - a copy of the lectures on the French Revolution, which you delivered at the University of Michigan and at Cornell University to which you allude in an Introduction to the "Tableaux De La Revolution Francaise" by T. F. Crane, A. M. and S. J. Brun, B. S. - ed. 1885 - also a copy of the French Revolution - Syllabus of lectures - 1859 - 1869, also, your address on "Paper Money Inflation in France — How it came, what it brought — and how it ended", delivered before Senators of United States and others at Washington, to which you make reference in the first volume of your valuable and most interesting Autobiography — p. 116.

I should be glad to know also who are the publishers of other pamphlets as "Outlines of History Medieval and Modern" also "The Greater States of Continental Europe" — Syllabus of Lectures for the graduating class of Cornell University 1874.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Cashier.
I am particularly interested in the French Revolution at this time - since I consider, that the political doctrines - enunciated by Mr. Roosevelt - if carried to their logical conclusion, especially as to the recall of Judges, would be entirely subversive of all well constituted government, destructive of liberty regulated by law, and would inevitably lead to revolution and probably result in anarchy itself.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

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

Dear Uncle Andrew:-

I find, upon investigating the matter, of that plant which you admired when you were at my house, and a leaf of which I gave to you, was given to Anna by a friend, in the form of a slip. Anna is not sure of the name but thinks it is Cobea. We will have a few slips to send you in a few days from which you can grow any amount of the plant.

Trusting that you are all well I remain,

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]
Paris

May 1, 1873

My dear Mr. Smith,

I am sorry to hear that the weather in Ceylon is settled, and that you cannot take any pleasure in your journey to the East. We have spent the winter in the United States, and have taken advantage of the opportunity to visit some parts of England.

I am in the midst of a busy time at present, and have no time to write. I hope to hear from you soon.

Yours truly,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I am so sorry to hear of your mother's death. It must be very sad for you to lose such a good and loving mother.

I sincerely hope your health is good and that your family are well. With love,
Hon. Andrew D. White,  
Cornell University,  
Ithaca, N. Y.  

My dear Sir:  

Referring again to your letter of the 14th March and my answer thereto under date of March 16th, in regard to the Porter Memorial Gateway: I have to advise you that while the total cost of this will be about $16,400 and while $10,270 of this has been subscribed the balance of this has been underwritten and that the underwriters will probably pay it to the University rather than go before the alumni with further appeals. As a result of the pledge mentioned the construction work on the gateway has now been started.  

I write you of this in view of your statement that you would like to pay your subscription of $100 whenever we should advise you that other subscriptions received were within a small amount of that required for the erection of the memorial.  

With high regard, believe me,  
Faithfully yours,  

George Parmly Day,  
Treasure,  
New Haven, Conn., July 3, 1912.

[Handwritten note: July 5, 1912.]

My dear Sir:  

I am sending you a copy of the reproduction of a German translation of the book for the use of my countrymen not understanding English. Writing to Mr. Andrew Fisher, I heard that no German translation exists. I wrote to Fisher again asking if necessary that I should make it myself. Some friends helping me offering to take 100 copies on my account, but I could not come to any arrangement with Mr. Fisher.
Speaking about this matter to Prof. H. Wetmore, he came to my place Brunio, he wrote to you a few weeks afterwards. He sent me your article, giving the permission for the period of my translation I arranged with the Editor Richard in Munich. Everything necessary for the printer, always keeping in view, that the German Edition should not be too expensive, to enable it becoming a much read popular book.

I hope much shall propagate, right reason.

As to be a little helpful in your instructions.

A short time ago I received from Mr. Clark Kerr of the United States Embassy in Vienna. Your, Monday, detail very interesting. Autobiographical, respect in a few days you will know, science with the topic from England, so far need not have a warm admirer, even in a very strict country situated fifteen hours railway north of Vienna to an island Brunio in the Adriatic Sea.

My brother Mr. Carl Huber nieves & a friend...

emy Mr. Albin Vigil knowing that I am very much absorbed by different works, offered me to furnish a part of my intended work they were so pleased. I have realized that at least I contemplated myself with the translation of your introduction of the biographies Thomasius.

My brother taking proteus, Turin Casus, Mr. Sig, Stein, Stein, Stein.

My brother splendid Austrian patriot

I feared I was wicked that in the translation would be mentioned that 26 years before Stein delivered a part of northern German 6 resuscitate Emperor Franz I in Nüry parts of Austria aid the same thing - Stein following only the example of Franz II.

My brother also found his patriotic feeling that your excellent book, raised the Austrian Government in northern Italy, as equal with the reigning of the Bourbons the tyrants in the other parts of Italy. Lord Austrian governmental leaders.
I, Andrew D. White, do hereby certify that all interest on the eighteen bonds of the Sigma Phi Association of Cornell University held by me has been paid to and including July 1st 1912 and I do also certify that five of the said bonds have been paid in full as of July 1st 1912 and that at this date I now own thirteen of the said bonds of one hundred dollars each.

Ithaca, New York, July 3rd 1912.

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

Dear Uncle Andrew:

Enclosed herewith you will find your statement for June, which I trust you will examine carefully and find correct.

In my opinion the Democrats did the right thing, and are apt to elect Mr. Wilson. If history repeats itself, however, Taft will have behind him the machines of both parties, with their legions of trained veteran politicians, the Federal patronage, large financial resources, and a large preponderance of the press. Of course, this will be a formidable power to overcome, and so even if the progressive Republicans join hands with the progressive Democrats.

The organization of a third party would seem to me at this time, to improve Taft's chances very materially, as it would seem clear that it will divide the progressive forces. I am, however, of the opinion that a new party, which will appeal to the South as well as the East, North and West, should be organized without further delay. I believe Lincoln would have advised it before this had he been spared. The memories of the Civil War should be allowed to die so far as they recall the evils of reconstruction days. I hope you will read Roosevelt's speech at Chicago, accepting the nomination, as it appears in the Outlook. You will then get it first hand, and an ungarbled account of just what he said. I have decided to throw what little influence I have with Roosevelt.

Faithfully yours,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Haben doch die (seiner Ansicht nach stets zu nachsichtig beurtelteten) Engländer, wie man aus Zeitungsberichten ersah, erst im Jahre 1906 bei Bestrafung von Fellachen (die in der Abwehr von Jagdfreveln vielleicht den Tod eines englischen Jägers verschuldeten) angeblich unter der Beobachtung der gesetzlichen Vorschriften und unter Leitung der Behörde eine Verfehlung der genannten Vorschriften und unter Leitung der Behörde sich so beispielloser Grausamkeiten schuldig gemacht, wie mir Aehnliches (Gott sei es gedankt) von anderen Nationen nicht bekannt ist.

Die im Tierner Frieden von sämtlichen europäischen Großmächten abgeschlossenen, heute noch so erstaunlichen, sich durch die ganze Welt hindurchausbreitenden Friedensverträge waren gewiss richtig, schließlich und verwerflich, und Oestreich hat leider und doch gewiss nicht seine Aehnlichkeiten, sondern wohl seine Gerechtigkeit und Towähren zu feigen, den Vollstrecker jener unheilvollen Grundsatze gemacht. Ja häufiger noch als die vorliegende unsere Meinung über die heiligen Allianzen war aber eine die erste Hälfte des vorigen Jahrhunderts nicht das so viel vorlärzerte Oestreich, sondern der OesterreiCHECKEDCHES, auf dessen Wirksamkeit der Österreichische Kaiser Franz II., der ja in der ersten von ihm gedacht verliehenen Zeit zu sein gedacht wurde, als die bisher noch nirgendwoanders außer in Deutschland und Österreich, unter dem Einfluss der hohen Rate der Einführung der österreichischen Gesetze sich angenommenen Gesamtheit der im OesterreiCHECKEDCHES, auf dessen Wirksamkeit der Österreichische Kaiser Franz II., der ja in der ersten von ihm gedacht verliehenen Zeit zu sein gedacht wurde, als die bisher noch nirgendwoanders außer in Deutschland und Österreich, unter dem Einfluss der hohen Rate der Einführung der österreichischen Gesetze sich angenommenen Gesamtheit der im OesterreiCHECKEDCHES, auf dessen Wirksamkeit der Österreichische Kaiser Franz II., der ja in der ersten von ihm 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Ich bin leider nicht wie Sie ein Geschichtsforscher, und verdient nicht nur einen Beweis für die materielle Verbesserung des unterworfenen Landes zu sorgen.
Dass Trautrops' Urteil über Oestreich stets angeregt ist, und auch
nicht, weil es gewissermaßen übrig läßt, wissen wir Oestreicher ganz
genauso, wie es früher auch in Frankreich der Fall war. Freilich
wenn es sehr zu widersprechen vermochte, schloß sich unter
anderen sogar ein heftiges Schreiben an die Zeitung an und
sofort. Klarheit mußte erreicht werden. Wenn wir kritisch nicht
entsprechen würden, wenn Sie in ihren Rechnungen nicht
bestritten hätten, wäre das eine andere Sache. Aber jeder
Verfahrensfreier urteilt der Ihnen ja gewiss bekannte Heinrich
Reichardt, Rechtsschreiber wird unter anderem sein Name um die Vorphr.

Heinrich haben die Herren von 1848 bis 1860 die

Weiterhin feststellen wir, wer drei Tage vor ihrer Ankunft

wissen wir der oestrischen Gesellschaft genau.

Die unsere Behandlung, die Sie vor einigen Jahren in England von den damaligen österreichischen Austern erfahren

haben, finde ich ganz berechtigt. Dies war aber eben die Zeit der

sicheren Klippe, Ihrer sehr freundlichen Beurteilung unseres alten

Doch wir nehmen an, daß Sie die Antwort auf die Frage

als Anrufung von einem Freunde einen Pflichten mit drei Jahren, damit keine

Richtung fahrlässig, die bei der einigen Tatsache nicht geschehen

Sie möchten nicht, daß Sie mir davon erzählen, was Sie uns sagten?

ich habe jedoch, daß Sie doch nicht das große Konto eingestellt im Pfandrecht

In der Tat auch, ob nicht Ihnen zu teilweise die Überlegenheit, der Sie

leidet, noch zu geben, wissen wir deren mit einem Tag ver

und der Polizei nicht rechtzeitig zurückgehalten konnte.

Ihr so ausgesprochen fröhliche Beurteilung unseres alten

dann recht ermunternd war und keinen Geschmack an Erinnerung an,

Kaisers stimmt das intellektuelle Oestreich gewiss zu, insofern sein

über die unerhörte gentlemen in betracht kommt, und beten

wir Ihnen täglich um sein langes Leben, weil sie soeben Besonnen nach

folgt._

Ich sende diesen Brief nicht an Herrn Geheimrat Oestwald, sondern an

Sie, verehrter Herr, weil ich jede Verzögerung vermeiden möchte, die des

Verlegers Ungelegenheit steigern könnte._

Ich wolle Ihnen diesen Brief nicht ganz ohne die Beurteilung, Ihnen
durch meine Bedenken unerwartete Beschwerde und unangenehme Sensation

zu verursachen, bitte Sie deshalb um Verzeihung, und bleibe mit der

Vorsicht einer zufrischen Hochachtung und Verehrung

Ihr

ergebenster


Carl Augustino
Isabella, Kern Co., Cal.,
July 21, 1892

Dear Grandfather,

I was very glad to get your good letter relating to questions political, and I hope you will continue to give me your ideas, at least until the coming election. It has always seemed to me that Clark was not a man to show his hand and let the people know exactly how he stands. As I write the Democratic nomination is still in doubt. I don’t share the common belief that Roosevelt is the only man in the Republican party, but am thoroughly disgusted with the way in which the Chicago convention was conducted, the non-voting of delegates instructed for Roosevelt, where prominence showed overwhelming Roosevelt majorities and the anti-convention rampus between the two candidates. Not having any party allegiance myself, I feel that Woodrow Wilson is the man best qualified for the presidency and would be glad to have your opinions regarding him, his weak points, etc.

I shall probably come East in September with the idea of remaining until after election. My affairs are now in such shape that, in case you feel that I am needed in Syracuse, I can put in some time there. Would even be willing to take a position in

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

089084
a real estate corporation in case this is formed providing a salary goes with it sufficient to cover my expenses. The two principal obstacles to my living in the East are lack of congenial occupation and low ratio of salary to expenditures. The first I would gladly wait for a year at least, if the second could be arranged satisfactorily.

A letter from Arthur states that he is standing on a canoe trip in Canada with John Barz to be gone two months. I was glad to learn that he graduated without any doubt or question.

I hope you will find a cool place in which to spend a part of the Summer and shall take pleasure in viewing the new addition to the Ithaca house.

Affectionately,
Andrew.

Dear Mr. White:

Agnes Frances Parker, Mrs. Coyle's sister, will spend the height of August at Granville Island and from there will go to Constantinople where for two years she will be the Professor of English at the American College for Girls (at Dantoria). She was graduated at Goucher in 1898 and was Reader in English here. For six years she taught English in private schools in Philadelphia for last five years she has been a Lecturer of English at Bowditch College and is now Associate Professor there (on leave for two years).

Mr. Rockhill is American Ambassador and Mrs. Rockhill is English Consul at Constantinople; and letters to either for both will be of great help to Mrs. Perkins.

The winters in the winter place and summers in the west seem to me Egypt, Greece and Russia.

This note reads like an ordinary letter but it contains your facts.

Sincerely,

Dr. Luzerne Coyle.
In the political situation, I hope you will not be impatient. There is more than a slight chance for a change for the better. Sweden may soon have the pleasure of a meeting, and not you and your friends in Washington season your visit here.

Yours faithfully,
Rutherford B. Hayes

Vermontshire
Scotland
July 5, 1912

My Dear Mr. White,

I am hemorrhaging for new friends and join sessions at the 50th anniversary hospital in New York - 50th reason - more than two.

I am sure to be at No. 1 by July 22 and would like very much to join you for a few days if you are on our native soil and do not think too far away. If you appreciate my visit and are ac-...
My dear friend:

Returning from Ann Arbor, where I had hoped to meet you, I am making arrangements with regard to visitors who are coming to us here during the summer. As I remember it, I wrote you that we should be glad to have you come about the fifteenth of July, that being the time when the Summer School begins, and remain with us until we go to the seaside, which will probably be just before August first. Would you be glad to hear from you whether that suits your convenience. If not, we should be glad to see you in September or October, the weather then being usually cool and pleasant, the autumn...
generally, on these interior lakes of New York, being the best season of the year.

As to the seaside, it is uncertain where we shall go, Mrs. White being in correspondence with sundry people in the neighborhood of Gloucester, Massachusetts, and at Kennebunkport, North East Harbor, etc., on the Maine coast. It occurs to me that you may be somewhere in that region at present; if so, I would be greatly pleased to meet you there, in which case your visit could be made here, as above stated, in September or October. But either arrangement will be very pleasing to us, so you will decide as to what best satisfies your convenience. Do not fail to write to me where you are, what your general plans are, and which of the two times of visiting us would suit you best.

The country about here is very beautiful just at present, and will probably remain so during the month, though it is becoming very hot and is likely to remain so for some little time, I suppose, to make up for the cool weather we have been having.

The Ann Arbor festivities were very interesting and I think you would be amazed to see the immense things they have done and are doing there. The number of students in regular attendance is nearly 5500, and their great auditorium, a large fireproof structure pretty nearly on the spot where Professor Winchell's house used to stand, is to have seats for five thousand people. All that commons region north and northeast, including the woods where Professor Friese built his house of stone, is most beautifully divided up into large pieces of ground, charmingly wooded, and with very nice houses for professors and others, making the whole exceedingly attractive.

If you are in the neighborhood of New York I am expecting to go there on Wednesday of next
Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Uncle Andrew:—

Your letter of the 3rd inst. is at hand and read with much interest. I enclose herewith five Sigma Phi Association bonds for $100.00 each, as directed. I do not find Mr. Kingbley's address in the correspondence, and while I assume it is Ithaca, N. Y., I am not positive, and therefore forward the bonds to you to be addressed.

We are all well here. I think Father is particularly well.

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Mr. Andrew D. White,
37 East Ave.,
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir:-

We regret that no reply has been received to our communication of recent date in which we called your attention to the new Thin Paper Edition of the New International Encyclopaedia which we are now publishing, and which we have quoted you at special prepublication prices. We also mailed you one of our eighty-page booklets but if this has been miscarried in the mail, and you will so advise us, another will be sent you at once. Or, should you desire to examine a complete volume of the work in order that you may in this way test its actual value in your particular case, same will be sent you and if you will designate the binding most suited to your use, the volume will be sent in this binding.

Awaiting further word from you stating your pleasure in this matter, we are,

Yours very truly,

DODD, MEAD & COMPANY,
A.W./K

July 6th, 1912.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
July 6, 1912.

[Handwritten text]

S. Washington Square South

My dear sir,

Your kindly letter of July 4th arrived, and I have refrained from replying fully expecting to go to Canada with the dean to attend the International Congress, but have been prevented. However, I will, surely, be glad to have the privilege of meeting you on next Thursday, July 12th, at the Union League Club, at 10 a.m., when I hope to show you...
Utica, N. Y., July 6, 1912.

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

My dear Sir:-

You place me under great obligations by your kind and courteous letter of July 2nd - and I only hope that I have not given you too much trouble in collecting the pamphlets - which you have sent me.

I shall also highly appreciate the Syllabus of the French Revolution; the outlines of mediaeval and modern History; and also the outlines of lectures for the graduating class - Cornell University 1874 - provided you can obtain them for me.

I thank you very much for giving me your views of French Revolutionary History, as a corrective of the political doctrines as enunciated both in American Republicanism and Democracy. I am entirely at one with you in regard to them.

The deductions which you make in reference to the result of "the recall" to my mind are incontrovertible.

Should I at any time be in the vicinity of Ithaca, I should certainly do myself the pleasure of calling upon you, and seeing the books and documents in the collection on the French Revolution, which I have always understood to be the most complete in Europe or America.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Berkeley, July 6, 1912.

My dear Dr. White:

I appreciate very much the letter you wrote me on June the eighth regarding the Meneely Company. I am very anxious to make no mistake about our chimes. We are not committed to anybody, the field is open. We have in hand $23,000, and before we can have the chime installed that will have risen to at least $25,000. The plans for the tower in which the bells are to be placed are now being drawn. The general outline of the plans has been adopted. They call for a tower three hundred feet high, a plain, clean shaft shooting up rocketlike directly out of the ground. Clock and bells complete the purpose of the tower. Its site marks the centre of our plan of buildings. Of course we should not venture to erect such a building out of the university or state funds, but when money is given to us, of course we can afford luxury, and $200,000 and more was given to us for just this purpose by Mrs. Sather. I wish you and Mrs. White might come to see us. At any rate you have greetings from both the Wheelers.

Faithfully yours,

Dr. Andrew D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, New York.
My dear Mr. White:

Two years ago I had some correspondence with you on the subject of obtaining a pension for my uncle from the Carnegie Foundation. You wrote that you would look into the matter with Mr. Hill. I now wish to make another suggestion in this connection. You are now chairman of the executive committee, and my uncle has just applied for a pension under the laws of the foundation. If you alone is competent to have it completed, it will be necessary for him to employ considerable medical assistance, which he cannot afford. He has learned that it might be possible to obtain a pension for him from the Carnegie Foundation. Of course he does not earn within the rules, but a number of exceptions have been made, and if you are willing to bring the matter to the attention of President Pancoast, with a statement of his circumstances and the nature of the work in which he is engaged, a pension might be granted him. If it would embarrass you in any way to do this, please give the matter no consideration. But if something of this sort could be done, it would be of great material assistance.

My uncle is expecting my seeing you before very long. I assure you he knows nothing of this letter.

Sincerely yours,

Lawrence B. Evans

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
American Economic Association

OFFICERS FOR 1912

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All communications concerning manuscript for The American Economic Review should be addressed to the Managing Editor.

Orders for publications of the Association, remittances for membership dues or for subscriptions, applications for membership, and all other inquiries concerning the general business of the Association should be addressed to the Secretary-Treasurer, T. N. CARVER, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Wellesley Hills, Mass.

July 8, 1912.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

The membership Committee of the American Economic Association is desirous of extending its influence among the business men of the country, and also of securing their support for its publications. The American Economic Review, the organ of the Association, is certainly deserving of a wide circulation.

In order to interest as large a number of business men as possible we desire to send to a selected list of such men a letter signed by several of the leading members of the Association. Will you send us, on the enclosed card, your signature to be used in facsimile on the enclosed letter of invitation?

Very truly yours,

Chairman of Membership Committee.

P.S. Please send to the Secretary in the enclosed envelope.

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

Dear Sir:

The enclosed certificate, amounting to $108.00,
is for book cases placed in den by Driscoll Bros. & Co.

In looking over the bills for extras, I find I have kept this account separate, as you had instructed me.

Very truly yours,

W. H. MILLER

Per

P.M./EVS.

Enc.

This certificate is given only as an expression of opinion and is not to form a legal obligation on the part of architect.

Amount $108.00....Certificate No. 1026....Ithaca, N. Y. July 8/12.....

Owner Hon. A. D. White, Ithaca, N. Y.

Driscoll Bros. & Co., Contractor for Book cases in den

having furnished labor and materials on residence located at Ithaca, N. Y.

under terms of contract dated Feb 10/12...and amounting to $108.00...entitled to the...

One hundred eight and 00/100...

DOLLARS.

Amount of contract $108.00....Extra work, $108.00

Previous payment, $108.00....Present payment, $108.00...

Balance...

This certificate does not accept the work done until after final payment is made.

Received the amount of above certificate, $108.00...

July 8, 1912.
July 8, 1912.

Dear Doctor White,

During the exercises of Commencement Day you expressed an interest in the identity of a man who had attended the President's Luncheon the day before and had used an ear trumpet. I find this gentleman was Frederick W. Stevens, Professor of Physics at Lake Forest University, and I presume you could get information with regard to the value of the device which he used by writing him direct.

I called the attention of Miss Hinsdale and Mr. Fuller, two of those who took the Doctor's degree on Commencement Day, to your interest in their subjects, and I have no doubt they will be glad to send you copies of their theses when published.

Hoping that you may have a pleasant summer, I am with deep respect,

Very faithfully yours,

Executive Secretary.

To

Dr. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N.Y.
Dear Doctor White:

I agree with you that there are lacking some architectural features connected with the new buildings and some of the features introduced to me are not pleasant.

On the Poultry Building we have just authorized the cutting lower of the circular windows so as to improve the exterior appearance and the inside light. A change of that kind really ought to be made in the front of the Home Economics building, in my judgment.

A layman feels rather delicate about criticizing the work of the architect, but if we should secure, as I think we should have, an advisor or supervising architect it would assist materially in improving the aesthetic development of our buildings.

With kind regards, I remain,

Very truly yours,

Hon. Andrew D. White
Campus

July Eighth
Nineteen Hundred Twelve
My dear Friend:

Your letter sent to my address here and also the duplicate sent to your servant's address in New York have both been received. It is well to know that all is well with you. I think it would be well for all concerned to put off my visit to Ithaca till Sept. or Oct. Here we have had 97 degrees of heat during the last week and had 91 degrees of heat during the last week and

heated air would make it difficult to go out, but was obliged to be down nearly all day. Having been some forty years in Germany I have more that such heat and it is natural that I should be unpleasantly affected by it. If that continues you may want to go to Europe before the end of July. Perhaps I may also go to the lake for a short time. I need not add how great a pleasure it will be to see you both again, I will not say more, since I wish this letter to reach you as soon as possible. With sincere regards to

Mrs. W. Very truly yours,

E. D. Evans.

Colman.

My dear Teacher and Friend:

I was sorry not to 

see you more in Ann Arbor but there were so many others equally anxious of meeting you that I felt I had my share. 

It was certainly a great delight to hear you speak again. It was certainly a great delight to hear you speak again. It was certainly a great delight to hear you speak again. It was certainly a great delight to hear you speak again. It was certainly a great delight to hear you speak again. It was certainly a great delight to hear you speak again. It was certainly a great delight to hear you speak again.

Always affectionately yours,

Edward A. thy.

Alexandria 21 Lincoln Ave.


July 9, 1912.

My dear Teacher and Friend:

I was disappointed, when at last I was able to 

make my long-declared pilgrimage to Ithaca, not to find you at home, but was concealed by the glimpses I had of you at Ann Arbor and by the 

great pleasure of again hearing your dear voice.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
voice in the addresses you made there.

At Ithaca I saw a young man connected with the Agricultural College who kindly showed me about the University. I forget his name; he said his parents were the first couple married in Sage Chapel. I had expected much of the University but it surpassed my expectations. That magnificent monument you have built for yourself in that great University! Not that you did it for yourself; but I mark it for your name.

I was much interested in the beautiful monument to the Mrs. White whom I knew. It reminded me of the one in Lucca, whose name I cannot at this moment recall. Mrs. White was my ideal of womanly beauty, loneliness, and charm and I have always missed I had a picture of her. I tried to trance that does not seem quite right.
7/9/13.

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

Dear Uncle Andrew:

Your letter of the 6th inst. is at hand and contents noted.

Regarding our discussions of politics, I submit for your consideration this statement: that it is clear that the old system of selecting delegates to National and State Conventions is being superseded by direct methods wherein the voice of the people makes itself heard. And it follows that the old methods of the National Republican Convention must go with the old system. If I am right in this the November election will certainly rebuke Taft, and those who through the use of delegates from the Southern States and indefensible methods generally overthrew the clearly expressed will of the people to the effect that Theodore Roosevelt should be the nominee of the Republican party.

Is it not significant that the choice of the people should be Roosevelt in the Republican party and Wilson in the Democratic party, while the machines of both favored candidates of an entirely different character? Do you not see in this a strong argument in favor of trusting the people more? Is it not clear that if we trust the bosses more the path leads direct to revolution and violence? Did not the action of the Republican National Convention invite revolution and violence, and should the old system of controlling National Conventions be persisted in, would you not expect finally to see the wrong righted by violence if necessary?


Is it not clear that the enemies of social order are Elihu Root, William Barnes Jr., Penrose of Pa. and that clan?

I suppose, it is fair to say, that at the last National Republican Convention the will of the people was heard for the first time in that body through the direct primaries or preference primaries. The National committee dealt with the situation as they had in the past when the people's voice was not audible, and contests regarding delegates were merely questions between bosses, back of which there was no real principle involved.

The convention furthermore took action which will enable the same gang to perpetuate its power through the same practices indefinitely in the future. It seems to me that men who will take that position in the light of present conditions are clearly fools or knaves or both. They have disgraced the Republican party and have inflicted its death wound. Elihu Root and his friends failed to take heed of the signals which were given them through the preference primaries as clearly as the signals were given to the officers of the Titanic by wireless, which course to take, and I expect to see the same result in both cases. The old Republican ship will sink into political oblivion through the neglect of its officers.

Anna and I are going down to Garden City, Long Island, to see our nephews and nieces. We will take the trip in our automobile, stopping at Stockridge the first night, Briarcliff the second, reaching Garden City the third night. While there we will see something of Long Island, perhaps visiting East Hampton. In all I expect we will be away about eight days.
Hon. A.D.W.—

Hoping this will find you well and happy, I remain,

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]

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

My dear Uncle Andrew,—

Your welcome note, dated July 8th, I find upon my desk this morning. We have just returned from a Sunday at Fox Island where we had a refreshing pleasant outing for a day or two.

The "Show" that interested me so much was the moving pictures of Paul Rainey's African Hunt. When I saw it, it was conducted at the Lyceum Theater. If it is still running in New York, you will easily ascertain from the advertisements in the daily papers where it is. I hope you will be interested.

I am very glad to know that you have safely returned from your western trip and hope it was a very enjoyable one. I hate to think of your going to New York in this extreme heat.

We shall hope to see you soon in the near future.

Affectionately yours,

[Signature]

July 9, 1912.
July 9, 1912.

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

Dear Dr. White:

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your favor of the 6th inst., with regard to certain items of construction in connection with the Agricultural College Buildings, and will present the matter to the Building Committee and take it up with the Architects at once.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Treasurer.
Die Stellung des Menschen in der Schöpfung

I. Evang. des Anfangs

Das heilige Buch enthält einen Tag für die Erde, aber nicht für die Erde selbst. Die Erde ist nicht Teil der Schöpfung, sondern Teil der Schöpfungserde. Die Erde ist Teil der Schöpfungserde, aber nicht Teil der Schöpfung proprement.

II. Wenn der Mensch die Schöpfung verlässt, tritt der Mensch als Einzelner auf, um sich seiner Stellung im Leben zu erinnern und seiner Schöpfung zu dienen.

III. Während der Entstehung der Erde ist der Mensch nicht im Äther, sondern in der Erde selbst. Die Entstehung des Menschen als Einzelner ist begonnen.

IV. Die Entstehung des Menschen aus dem Ätherkreis.

V. Der Einfluß der lebendigen Erde auf die Seele.

Der einfluß der lebendigen Erde auf die Seele ist in der Schöpfung um die Schöpfungserde. Die Schöpfungserde ist Teil der Schöpfung, aber nicht Teil der Schöpfung selber.
Jul 19

Mr. Andrew D. White
Syracuse, N.Y.

Dear Mr. White,

Your letter of

3rd inst. was duly received.

The matter in your letter have been properly attended to, and you would have been

informed of this before, but

17th inst. which I had

in my salt yard, and which

I settled with the men only,
yesterday, and which took

about half my attention for

the past week.

For this reason,

The Reading dividend being

yours, Cornell University

089104
OFFICE OF WHITE MEMORIAL BUILDING, SYRACUSE, N.Y.

$100 on Mar. 1st, then instead of the usual payment of $300.
This company decided last January to change the dividend periods from semi-
annual to quarterly. You will notice in June instead of a
payment of $300, the
future the payments will be
May, June, Oct., and Dec.
instead of May and Sept.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Frank J. James

K. Broni Lotrisc
Austria
10th July 1912

Mr. Andrew D. White,

Dear Sir,

Would you be pleased to
give the permission to order by the firm
which made your portrait perhaps at the
Time of the Peace Conference in Paris, which
I found in your autobiography a little more
than 2000 pieces to be added to Reinhard, Editor
Munich Lager, have 17 to adorn the German
Edition of the Seven great Statesmen.
The specimen of this ornament of the German
Edition, should be my share, having retired
from your useful work in common.
The idea to go further, I adjourn to the biography
of each of your Chosen men. Sincerely a portrait
My dear Mr. White:

I am delighted to know that you, with your wife and daughter, are coming here the first week of August. The organ is played this year by Mr. Clarence Reynolds who is doing wonderful work on this marvelous instrument, and I am certain you will be delighted with the recitals.

The Organists' Convention meets here on August 5th. The U. S. Marine Band will play in the afternoon and evening and it will be worth going a thousand miles to hear the band and the organ play Sullivan's "Lost Chord." On Wednesday evening, the annual banquet will be given when I trust we shall have the honor of the company of yourself, your wife and daughter. On Saturday night, Aug. 10th, I am going to conduct a performance of Mendelssohn's Elijah with seven hundred in the chorus, full orchestra and the organ. Gwilym Miles will take the part of Elijah, and he is one of the best in this country. Florence Hinkle will be the soprano.

Sincerely yours,

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

Ocean Grove, N. J.
July 10th, 1912.
The organ recitals are given every day at three o'clock and every evening at eight. I will arrange for your tickets and deliver them to you when you get here. All the recitals are open to the public.

The Arlington Hotel is right here on the Auditorium Square and is considered a good and comfortable house. The hotel is not provided with private baths, but I am going to see what arrangements I can make for you. Schuman-Heink and most of the other artists stop at this house because it is so very convenient to the Auditorium. It is a refined, quiet place, with very satisfactory dining room service.

The North End Hotel is new and is provided with plenty of private baths. It is down on the boardwalk about eight minutes walk from the Auditorium. Mr. Clarence Eddy, the well known organist and his wife went to that hotel last year but left it within two days on account of the noise and commotion on the boardwalk. They came up to the Arlington and were there two or three weeks and were very much pleased. Dr. J. Christopher Marks, the noted organist from New York, and his wife were at the Arlington last year for all season and

they are back again this year.

Of course we have in Asbury Park within ten or fifteen minutes walk to the Auditorium many high-class hotels including such as the Coleman House where Mme. Lillian Nordica always stopped. The New Monterey Hotel in Asbury Park is modern in every respect and is situated about a mile away from the Auditorium. I will write to you again in a day or two regarding the accommodations the Arlington can offer.

Will you kindly let me know if you are willing to be our guest of honor at the banquet of the Organists at the Arlington on Wednesday evening, August 7th.

Yours truly,

Tali Eser Morgan
No. 1047 Broadway
New York
July 10th, 1912.

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

My dear Uncle Andrew,—

Father told me that you did not receive the first copy of the "Thanksgiving Proclamation" I sent to you two years ago. He also said that you wanted one for your study.

I have obtained another, and it will be sent to you within a few days from Francis Hendricks & Company in this City.

Hoping it will reach you in due season, I am

Affectionately your,

[Signature]

[The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
By New White. I share your surprise at Baldwin's permanent self-satisfaction. He must try our "pull", to get him back once more at least to one Diamond Jubilee and 322; I am thus writing to him now.

What a soul-stirring event you must have enjoyed at Har-Tr-Your, as you note of July 1, 1901, on it, "promis'cute labour."

I find it has made here at Yale all the stir, but the Governor, but we are really under here, as reported, thin if down in the heart of Illinois.

I have just finished a letter for a Local Journal, on "The American Crisis. Its Deception." Come is some too strong a word. I mean, true white, square, unadulterated.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
CLASSMATES:

"FIFTY-THREE" was represented at Alma Mater's tryst this year by BISSELL, CATLIN, THOMAS, WHITON and WOODWARD. Woodward got there for the grand annual tramp through the Green to Woolsey Hall and the noon feed, but missed our Class spread. This, at Dwight Hall, was soul-satisfying as usual, while much less expensive than when dear old Bab was consul. Eleven reported O. K. by letter; three, alas! flunked—Bennett, Harland and Stowell. We engaged room in 1913 for the "Decennial of the second series," our Sexagintennial. Adeste, fideles.

Next day, "FIFTY-THREE" was for the first time the oldest class in the line of march, preceded only by a lone representative of "Fifty. "Tutor Tom," sole survivor of our Faculty, beamed benignly upon the dinner crowd in University Hall, and Colonel Goe- thals, as a new made LL. D. of Yale, expounded the remaining problems of the Grand Canal. The effervescence of wit, Yale's customary substitute for champagne, was commented on as not up to the old-time standard. Neither was the Alumni meeting, Tuesday. Transferred to the Chapel—Alumni Hall having been displaced by the new Wright Memorial dormitory for Freshmen—it proved to be, on the whole, rather tedious and soporific with some redeeming exceptions. We expect better things next year.

This report would have reached you sooner but for indecision as to its writer, whether the usual hand, or his Vice.

Sincerely yours,

James M. Whiton,
Secretary.

New York:
July 1, 1912.
All goes well here. Sorry you will not hear Johnston again tonight.

Yours very sincerely,

F. Coleman

The Honorable
Andrew D. White, LL.D., &c., &c.

There are letters also from President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Governor Horace White and Professor Burr. None of these require your attention. Governor White merely states that he is sending you another copy of his Thanksgiving Proclamation. Professor Burr writes from Geneva, Switzerland. He is well and busy. His letter is quite long.

Considerable rain has fallen in the last twenty-four hours, but it is very muggy, and the fall is not heavy enough to do a great deal of good.
To the Committee on Residential Hall,
Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

Gentlemen:

In further response to your instructions to prepare sketches for a system of Residential Halls for Cornell University, we present herewith nine drawings, as follows:

1. A block plan at a small scale showing the relation of the proposed group to other buildings of the University.
2. A group plan at a larger scale showing the placing of the several buildings upon the lot; their relation to each other; drives, walks etc. retaining walls and grades.
3. A plan of a typical dormitory.
4. One elevation of the same dormitory.
5. A perspective view looking towards the north eastern tower between two dormitories.
6. A plan of the Refectory at the level of the common rooms.
7. A plan of the Refectory at the level of the living rooms.
8. A perspective view of the Refectory from the north west.
9. A perspective view of the Refectory from the south west.

The following conditions were indicated by your Committee at the beginning of the work adopted by you during the course of its study, as desirable in the relation of your problem:

First, that the plot of eighteen acres assigned to the residential halls should be utilized as fully as may be without unduly crowding the buildings.
Second, that nearly all of the rooms should receive direct sunlight during some part of the day.
Third, that the buildings should be so arranged as to facilitate the circulation of air among them.
Fourth, that they should be of fireproof construction.
Fifth, that they should be of a simple type of collegiate Gothic architecture.
Sixth, that each Refectory should include a single kitchen serving food in dormitories.
Seventh, that the dormitories should have plumbing on each floor and that every study should have a fireplace.

Eighth, that the buildings being divided as shown in the group plan (No.II) into a larger or southern group and a smaller or northern, the northern group should be erected before the southern.

Ninth, that the heating plant for the northern group should be established in the basement of the Refectory.

From an examination of the group plan (No.II) it will be seen that while the site is nearly level in its longer direction (north and south) it falls sixty feet from its eastern to its western boundary. This peculiarity of the site taken with the requirement to utilize every lot indicates a northerly and southerly alignment for nearly all the buildings, while the need for free circulation of air necessitates the use of the conventional college quadrangle closed upon four sides. The fall of the ground necessitates a frequent stepping down from one level to another with the use of retaining walls, steps and inclines. All this tends toward a free, picturesque and by no means conventional solution of the problem, the unusual conditions far from presenting difficulties are found to combine greatly to the artistic as well as the practical excellence of the result.

The group plan (No.II) shows that the ground is very fully utilized, that the circulation of air among the buildings is excellent and that nearly every room in the entire group receives an abundance of sunlight.

Speaking now of the northern group, since it is to be erected first, its dominating feature is a tower at its northeasterly corner filled with rooms for students, through the base of which persons coming from the direction of Sibley College may pass into the long court and looking back upon the view shown in drawing No.V. From this drawing, it will be seen that the dormitories on the right are stories high to the eaves while those on the left are but two. This difference in height to the inclination of the site is employed throughout the design to affect the necessary changes in level and greatly to minimize the amount of retaining wall otherwise necessary.

The dormitory plan (Drawing No.III) represents the building to the left in view No.V. It shows that each dormitory is divided into several "entries" or "houses" separated from one another by fire walls. In the typical arrangement each house contains twelve students. On the first and second floors there are in each house two studies each with two bedrooms while on the ground and third floors, there are large studies for one student serving also as a bedroom. In every case, the lavatories and baths are immediately at hand.

The Refectory is shown in drawings Nos.VI, VII, VIII and IX. Drawing No.VI shows a floor which for the eastern half of the building is but slightly above the ground, but which on the western side is a full story above it. Each of the six stairways gives access to a lavatory and common rooms on this floor and continuing to the floor
above (drawing No.III) reaches a dining room of a size proper for
the students who live in one of the six dormitories, which, with
the refectory, complete the northern group.
A kitchen 34 feet wide by 70 feet long with accessory rooms on
the floor below, occupies a central position. From its adjoining
serving rooms, access is had directly to the six dining rooms.
The basement of the eastern half of the Refectory will con-
tain the heating plant. The corresponding story to the westward,
etirely above ground, will contain either dormitories for the students
or billiard rooms and bowling alleys for students as your Committee
may determine.
Upon the third floor of the building and in the two low towers
there will be studies for forty-two students.
Upon the group plan (No.II) the north eastern dormitory is
designated A.; the dormitories flanking the long court B. and C.;
the one upon the east C., the similar building in the centre of the
group O'; the westerly dormitory D. and the small one near the
Refectory E. The wings of the Refectory containing the commons
and dining rooms for the students of each dormitory are corres-
pondingly lettered A', B', C', O', O' and D.

Before procuring proposals based on working drawings and
specifications, it is of course impossible to furnish you with infor-
mation as to the cost of the buildings otherwise than by comparison
with the costs of similar structures. Perhaps the most available
basis of comparison will be with dormitories now being erected at
Princeton University which, as we have informed you, are costing
about $42,000.00 per man.
In your building, we have striven to decrease the price to
which we have greatly reduced the quantity of cut stone work.
We suggest the use of tile as a roofing material in place of heavy
slates and by making the buildings slightly narrower, we are able to
use floor tiles of short span. In addition to these economies, if
concrete slabs were used instead of natural stone, a further saving
would be made. On the other hand, there are certain conditions which
greatly increase the cost of parts of the work. For instance, the
rolling and rocky site will make the cost of excavation and grading
greater than at Princeton. The cost of the plumbing fixtures per man
is double that at Princeton. Incidental to the increase in the number
of fixtures and their distribution upon the several floors, there
occurs an increase in the cost of marble work and of the waterproof-
ing necessary under each bath room. If the roofs be made fireproof
in place of wood as at Princeton, there will be a considerable increase
in cost. It seems to us upon the whole that the changes imposed by
the site and those imposed by your Committee largely, if not
entirely, offset any savings which we may be able to make by the more
modest design of the structures. On the whole it would seem to us
unwise to assume that the dormitories can be erected at a cost of less
than $4000 per man and it would seem to us only wise to take the
northeastern dormitory which contains the tower at $42,000 per man.
We understand that you desire to have the price upon the several
wings of the refectories separately stated. In each instance the
price given below refers to the entire wing from foundation to roof
therefore including certain students' bad rooms as well as dining rooms
and dormitories etc. The results of the calculations are as follows:

---

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Venetian Guest Hotel  
Venice, Mass.  

July 11, 1912

Dear Andrew D. White  
Cornell Univ.  

My very dear friend:  

I am sending you an envelope containing a letter from my daughter for delivery Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th.  

I plan to arrive between nine and ten o'clock on Monday, the 16th, from Europe.  

On Saturday, the 13th, if my infirm health will permit, I purpose to take two from this hotel to my daughter's  

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I beg to enclose a brief statement of the financial condition of the Institution at the close of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1912, and of the allotments which have been made to carry on its work during the ensuing fiscal year.

Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]

Secretary.

Doctor Andrew D. White,
Regent of the Smithsonian Institution,
Ithaca, N.Y.
C. L. WATROUS, PRESIDENT  
ESTA SHED 1870  
H. L. MERKEL, SECRETARY
CAPITAL CITY NURSERIES
WATROUS NURSERY COMPANY
GROWERS AND PROPAGATORS OF
A COMPLETE LINE OF FRUIT AND
ORNAMENTAL TREES AND PLANTS,
ROSES AND EVERGREENS

CAPITAL CITY NURSERIES
SITUATED BETWEEN THE CITY AND THE NEW FORT DES MOINES ON HIGH ROLLING LAND
250 ACRES
THE FORT CARS RUNNING DIRECTLY THROUGH THE NURSERIES

INTRODUCERS OF TERRY, DAVRT AN WIS' PLUM

DES MOINES, IOWA.

Statement of Finances, June 30, 1912.

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<th>Assets</th>
<th>Liabilities</th>
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<tr>
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<td>Cash on deposit in U. S. Treasury 33,060.09</td>
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</table>

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE
43 WEST THIRTY-NINTH STREET
NEW YORK

WILLIAM BARNES JR.
CHAIRMAN

July 12th, 1912.

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

My dear Mr. White:

In the re-nomination of Taft and Sherman the Republican Convention has set the party clearly before the people as the guardian of orderly progress. I trust you are in sympathy with the party declaration made at Chicago and that you will be willing to assist this committee at this time in an effort to organize the State of New York for the campaign. Subscriptions now are more valuable than those that come later, that we may know how we may organize our force and distribute the work.

Checks should be made payable to Harry H. Bender, Treasurer, 43 West 39th St., New York City.

Thanking you for your past help and trusting that you are satisfied with the result of the Convention, I am,

Sincerely yours,

WILLIAM BARNES, JR.

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

Friday - July 12th

Dear Mr. White:

Nothing demanding any attention today, except that I report to you that Professor Sprague writes that he arrives in Ithaca next Tuesday, the 16th, by Lackawanna, in the afternoon, for his lectures on the 17th, 18th, and 19th. He does not wish you and Mrs. White to remain for him, if you are planning to get away from the hot weather, etc. He leaves Newton tomorrow (Saturday) with his wife, if

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
she is able to travel, and taken her to their daughter's home in Chappaqua, New York (I find such a place in Westchester County). He does not give the daughter's name. His Newton address, as you remember, is Vernon Court. There is no particular object in writing him before his arrival, so far as I see, for he would hardly expect you to be able to reach him after he is on the way.

The weather fortunately is somewhat cooler, pleasant and sunny now, although we had some cloudy times since you left.

Hoping you keep well,

Yours very sincerely,

J. Cochran

The Honorable
Andrew D. White, LL.D., &c., &c.
Arthur L. Hermann,
Counselor at Law,
3012 Fremont Avenue So.
Minneapolis, Minn.

July 12, 1912.

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

Dear Sir:

You may recall that nearly fourteen years ago you were kind
enough to write to me a letter from the embassy in Berlin, concerning
some German lessons I wrote for Americans. Your opinion was rather
favorable.

Now, meanwhile I have sold these lessons right along, although
the demand should have been brisker. I have not directly used your
don't endorsement to push them, and I really think that even that would make
any perceptible difference.

I have been very busy with other matters and have, until re-
cently, given the subject but little consideration. But for the fact
that of late I learnt to approach the matter from a different angle I
would not write to you.

However, I know that you are still interested in all matters
concerning progress and education and, unless for reasons of health or
other ground, you are prevented to spare a few moments, you should and
will be interested in what I desire to communicate to you.

You wrote me at that time that you do not lay claim of being
a philologist. Be that as it may, you are interested in German.

Now, in the early part of this year a gentleman has been
doing the cities of the West and the Pacific with five weeks' lessons
in French. I attended the course, although I have been "taking" French
at diverse times, in Germany as well as here, in school and out of it.
I did not learn too much French from the new teacher, but I received
very many good pointers. This led me to offer to the school-teachers
of Minneapolis a free course of six weeks in German; daily 45 minutes,
Saturday and Sundays excepted. This course was so successful that I
have been asked to repeat it in the fall, which I will do. I am forty
teachers, all Americans, a few of Scandinavian and German parentage.
The all were bright and willing, although quite overworked toward the
end of the school year. I was told by Dr. Jordan, our superintendent
of schools that he considers it remarkable that I could meet them, and
that it is they that are clamoring for a repetition of the course.

I think it should be noted that there is quite a difference
between such purely voluntary subscription to instruction and our custom-
ary compulsory and half-compulsory mode. In the latter cases the teacher
cannot make sure now much there is real interest and artificial. You know
about what I mean, and I have not go farther, teaching upon the delicate
matter of subsidized education.

I know, moreover, that this is the mainпус open for such
lessons as the Toussaint-Langenscheid. In the field. If the Germans
would not study voluntarily, they could never gain the markets of the
world. I wonder whether or not the Americans will have to learn
that yet?

I was intimately acquainted with the late Dean T. S. Potter
of the Law Department of our University. In fact I was sitting with him
many you delivered your lecture here in the First Congregational Church;
a number of years ago, with regard to that Increase of crime. Indeed, I
wish to add that it is the ambition of every lawyer in this land to be-
come public prosecutor of assistant, to know all the secrets of the
government, as it were, and then turn all this knowledge commercially and sell it to the highest bidder.

Let us have a clear understanding; I am as much interested
in the welfare of this country as you are; any help I have given or will
do do not open German at none, notwithstanding your advice. I believe
that languages can be learnt later. I learnt English and it is
sufficient for my needs. In education, science, etc., there should be no

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
raise sentimentality. I rather jeopardize my case with you, than sacrifice my convictions. You should agree, as you mentioned in your lecture to president Rogers, if I am not mistaken, who said (according to your quotation) that the American people have lost the power of being rightfully indign". Now, this belongs all to the same kind.

We children are Americans and I have to act from the viewpoint of their interest, but I am digressing, the meaning of German.

Consider: wir not Stange!

By course with those teachers has taught me very many things which ought to be of interest to you as an educator.

There are so many points that I really do not know where to begin.

First, perhaps, it should be noted that the teaching of languages, especially modern languages, should be approached and executed in a different manner from other subjects. The Latin dictum, "Non scholae sed vitae discimus" applies here with greater force than elsewhere. It should be expedient and practical.

Let us illustrate, although comparisons are wanting.

Years ago in Germany American dentists were tabooed; now, they were practiced. The doctors had it. Teeth were treated scientifically, while at that time, but toothache, hollow teeth, etc remained, not to mention the absence of artificial teeth. Today I find thousands of persons who know all about German, but they do not know German. That's all.

What can we learn in six weeks? I have found that every foreigner, learning these hopeless unions and those bewildering, learns English. If he cannot satisfy your high-brow professor, it can make a living. The latter is decisive. He uses the language as he sees fit. Admitted, he may himself to the root, and not, as at a show, to set single words aside. I am past the point of money.

So, the former penalty is set up, I gave the correct transcribing pen, I present a total wrong one, thus saving the trouble of rectifying mistakes. This is of the utmost importance, as the covering off of mistakes causes so much trouble. What, therefore, foreigners may not learn or know in 60 years I teach in six hours, or less. Of course, we make a distinction between a writer's knowledge of languages, as Hux- nek has termed it, (Oberhein Sprachwissenschaft) and a good introduction into a language, an intimate induction into the inner circles.

Then there is the element of entertainment. A language teacher who has neither the ability nor the sense of abstraction for that is a dead man. Yes, sweeping! Unless the student is induced to have sustained interest again, the teacher is a failure. I say much stress upon the fact that my students cannot for sure. It is estimated that in September when I begin my second and last course here, I will have from 100 to 100 teachers alone. Please, do not rate me at once among the concealed: we are after facts and the truth.

Again, there is a fatal mistake with regard to native teachers. I think all the colleges in America are making this mistake. You may not have heard the joke, but it illustrates: The German girl was asked: "How are you getting along with your Italian teacher?" She, our sprat, just learned it and it is Italianisch."

The teacher must know the language of his charges. Let me illustrate again: I say, "In German the 's' is pronounced as the English z." No, I say, "How do you spell easy?" And I add, "Do you say easy? of course not. In fact a couple of years ago we had in the daily papers, before the newly-weds and Matt and Jeff appeared, the Z-markman. Many Scandinavians say "easy". You can easily (not easily) remember that sie is in German like your zee and not shoe, and so forth.

You have noted that it takes knowledge of English to note that pens are rare for the student. The language is easy and chooses the student for the use of a pony in an ass. Now, here I have for-
Tell your consideration. But it stands as I said, Why throw a cloak between the legs of the student? And, I do say all this to my students; I say it to you.

Teach, again, the teacher must be some sort of an elocutionist, although not one of those rough ones, "Coulissenreisser" as they call them in Germany. Words must be spoken very slow, the enunciation must be analytical, although the student does not fully appreciate it.

Again: words have no meaning, except in and through context. Everybody thinks everybody else knows the meaning of the word "hate." But when I hear and read that a certain baseball player made a brilliant "home run," I am told at once that that is professional, vernacular, slang or what not. Otherwise I take it that the player did run home, that is, to his home or his house. Anyone who speaks of vernacular, slang etc. knows nothing of languages! Another consideration of yours irritated!

Well, I guess (to use classical English) I will stop.

I am sending you under special cover a booklet giving more information with regard to my system. I taught the lessons for adults (five books) and the three children's books all through in those 50 lessons. My book, all told, I can say without exaggeration, you would be surprised. I trained the ear to understand not only the lesson, but tomorrow's conversation. I have adopted a sort of composite pronunciation, learning that horrible F with which the people in Berlin and some sections are afflicted. One does not find it with good actors, speakers and preachers in Germany. This is something entirely different from the flavor with which naturally people from different sections speak. This flavor, again, is 44% entirely different from dialect.

I am writing all this as to a man who knows German and knows that I know what I am talking about. I have the same sentiments regarding pronunciation. I thank to this, attentive to my observations and experience, I assure the success.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Now, finally, as an American (you and I) you want me to be practical; otherwise you have no use for me. Of course, I am practical. Language is nothing else, or should be nothing else. I am writing to you solely and only because of that language.

I shall make my offer to Eastern colleges. I make it first to you. Do with it what you please. Turn it over to president Smith, or send the great silence. Of course, you have read or heard that M-they are not the great taxation for which he was hired or elected as the president. Neither was Coulissenreisser anything else, except histrionic. All Maclean and have also written considerably. I have not written to you since 1890, and would not have done so if some purpose were not concerned. I do not want a position as a teacher in any college or school. I will teach the teachers (primarily the Americans) during September and October here in Minneapolis, and in St. Paul during November and December. In all probability in January and February in Des Moines, Iowa. That is all the engagements I have so far. My offer is to teach at Cornell (not philosophy, economy or original ideas) but merely German as she is spoken. I am sure you would enjoy it, and enjoying goes far toward acquirings something. Of course, with the last turn I have the student in mind. I would ask a low fee, say $5 (three dollars) for the whole course, to defray my expenses. Everything optional, especially the purchase of the books. If purchased they are $2, instead $4 for the eight books.

In conclusion, I beg to ask you, not to turn this over to the professor or the professors of German at Cornell or any other school. We Germans are all schoolmasters and know positively that our method is not only the best, but the only one. Or, as I have put it, put it often: "Every Dutchman is smarter than the other," jeden Deutschen ist kloper als der andere. I really could not see where the labor could possibly hurt. So I told Dr. Jordan before I started. He agreed. Yet he
only yesterday on the street and repeated that my course should be repeated; there was so much demand for it. I do not intend to make competition to any existing teacher or method. Languages can be approached from different angles. It latin is one-angle. It is because the object is to teach Caesar, not by object is to teach German.

I do not stop to teach Grammar. If I should, you would never get your dinner for your supper. Remember, that I confined each lesson to exactly 46 minutes, not 48.

Yours very truly,

Arthur L. Hermann.

I notice, that like the balance of absent-minded professors, I have omitted one very important point, and that is this: I have conclusively learned that languages can be taught to classes, no matter how large they are, as singing can be taught to a chorus. In fact, I have found that the sharp edge of variability in the utterance is ground-off where it's muttered. That French teacher, in fact, used to say: "You cannot sing a song, except in a crowd." I found that the enunciation, or pronunciation, as you please, can be done very easily and successfully in unison. That saved a great problem. The text would entirely convince you, if you have any doubts now, I am fully convinced. I am not given the subject thought before. Not necessarily a discovery, but an improvement which enables many to share where previously but a few were supposed to be able to participate. I am also individual tests, something beyond the French teacher who was no Frenchman. I am German, of course.
CLASSMATES:

"FIFTY-THREE was represented at Alma Mater's tryst this year by BISSELL, CATLIN, THOMAS, WHITON and WOODWARD. WOODWARD got there for the grand annual tramp through the Green to Woolsey Hall and the noon feed, but missed our Class spread. This, at Dwight Hall, was soul-satisfying as usual, while much less expensive than when dear old BAB was consul. Eleven reported O. K. by letter; three, alas! flunked—BENNETT, HARLAND and STOWELL. We engaged room in 1913 for the "Decennial of the second series," our Sexagintennial. Adeste, fideles.

Next day, 'FIFTY-THREE was for the first time the oldest class in the line of march, preceded only by a lone representative of 'Fifty. "Tutor Tim," sole survivor of our Faculty, beamed benignly upon the dinner crowd in University Hall, and Colonel Goethals, as a new made LL. D. of Yale, expounded the remaining problems of the Grand Canal. The effervescence of wit, Yale's customary substitute for champagne, was commented on as not up to the old-time standard. Neither was the Alumni meeting, Tuesday. Transferred to the Chapel—Alumni Hall having been displaced by the new Wright Memorial dormitory for Freshmen—it proved to be, on the whole, rather tedious and soporific with some redeeming exceptions. We expect better things next year.

This report would have reached you sooner but for indecision as to its writer, whether the usual hand, or his Vice.

Sincerely yours,

JAMES M. WHITON,
Secretary.

New York:
July 1, 1912.
The Rudolph Wurlitzer Mfg Co.
MANUFACTURERS OF
Wurlitzer Hope-Jones Unit Orchestra
AND THE
Wurlitzer Piano

NORTH TONAWANDA, N. Y. July 13, 1912.

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

Dear Dr. White:

I have heard from Mrs. Emery regarding the Organ for Christ Church, Cincinnati. Warm thanks are expressed to you for your courtesy in writing and I am told that they regret deeply that they did not know before of the artistic merit of our work. Unfortunately our letters arrived just too late as they have committed themselves to another builder.

Hoping for the pleasure of meeting you before very long and thanking you for your constant help and kindness to me and for the encouragement you have given my art work, I am

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

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

Saturday - July 13th
1912

Dear Mr. White:

Your telegram was duly received at the house this morning. I suppose you have decided to remain until Tuesday in order to come up with Professor Sprague. I sent word to the dentist that you would not be in town until Tuesday evening early, so that he can cancel any engagement prior to that.

There was a long letter from Professor Kupelwieser, in German, which I glanced through sufficiently.
to discover that it relates to 
questions of Austrian history.
The name of Dr. Voigt, who described 
himself to you recently as the 
translator of your "Seven Statesmen", 
does not appear in it.

I enclose letters which may 
be of some little interest before 
your return, from Dr. Whiton, General 
Hawkins and William Barmen, Jr.

Am glad of the action of the 
House on the Archbald impeachment 
proceedings. That is no doubt the 
best way to deal with bad judges; 
but so often legislatures are 
unwilling to act in cases requiring 
such attention.

is to have
Mrs. White has about forty guests 
this evening. Miss Cady is to play.
Although it is quite hot here, there 
is a breeze that makes things bearable, 
and we are promised thunder showers to-
night.

Do not overdo in that hot city, 
for you know you have quite a program 
here for the remainder of the month, 
not to speak of other considerations 
in such advice.

Yours very sincerely,

[Signature]

The Honorable
Andrew D. White, LL.D., &c., &c.

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

July 13, 1912.  

Dear Sir:

Driscoll Bros. & Co. quoted $74.77 in addition to the contract price if parquet flooring was laid in the narrow passage and in Mrs. White's rooms in the old part of your residence. Some time later, they stated that it would cost approximately the same price to place parquet flooring in the new rooms on the second floor; or $150.00 extra for the two rooms.

Abner Adams' bills for this work as quoted to Driscoll Bros. at that time were:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 19th</td>
<td>$233.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 3rd</td>
<td>$56.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>$290.00</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

which would leave the sum of $319.00 for the original cost of the oak flooring, originally specified, for these rooms.

In paying their bill, Driscoll Bros. & Co., after correspondence with them, deducted the sum of $17.00 for omitting the last coat on these floors, bringing their bill to $342.00.

I had D. H. Malone finish these floors, and enclose herewith his bill of $8.00 for the work, and the certificate for the same.
For your information I wish to state that the above bills of Abner Adams do not include their bill of $264.00 for the flooring for the main hall and the guest chamber, second floor, for which certificate was issued April 1st. I think you paid them direct for this part of the work.

Very truly yours,

W. H. MILLER.

Enc.

Hon. A. D. White,

Ithaca, N. Y.

July 13, 1912.

Dear Sir:

I am sending you revised statement down-to-date, including all bills of Driscoll Bros. & Co. which I have received. The bill of May 13th has been added to the statement you already have. Also, I have deducted the estimate of Driscoll Bros. & Co. of $77.00 for floors under library, and gutters and conductors, $228.00. The floor has not been laid, and the gutters and conductors were installed by Treman, King & Co., and taken from the estimate of Driscoll Bros. & Co. with the approval of Mr. William Driscoll.

It is perfectly correct to allow Driscoll Bros. & Co. the 12% profit on extras, the same as their contract work, for all items of extras are charged at actual cost, and they are allowed 12% in addition to the cost of these items.

I am willing to certify the total cost of the work as $14,854.60, which is the amount of the contract, including allowable extras, after deducting items not done by Driscoll Bros. & Co. The difference noted on the statement, $1,815.76, I cannot account for on the
bills. In all probability this is justly due Driscoll Bros. & Co., but I cannot certify this additional sum, as I find no record, or cannot account in any way for this amount; therefore, I would not feel justified in issuing certificate.

Very truly yours,

W. H. MILLER.

Per

Enc.
Very truly yours,

W. H. MILLER.

PHM/EVS.

Enc.

Ithaca, N. Y.
July 15, 1912.

Driscoll Bros. & Co.

Sept. 26/11 1st Cert. $5386.75
Oct. 31/11 2nd   2631.24
Nov. 27/11 3rd   2660.56
Jan. 1/12 4th   3147.25 $11,226.09
Feb. 6/12 1467.24
Apr. 18/12 3801.81
May 13/12 615.38 4,444.33 $15,670.42

Extras A list $1399.00
   B " 412.16
   C Bill of 2/6/12 520.05
   D Bill of 4/18/12 1083.69
   E Bill of 5/13/12 247.36 $592.16
1% Commission 451.06 $4,998.22

Contract Price $10,551.44 $14,354.66

Specified and not done:
   Floor under library 72.00
   Gutters & Conductors 384.00
   Total 354.00

Note: Difference between contract and allowable extras and amount of bills is $1,615.76 $15,870.42

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

My dear Mr. White:

I am enclosing a letter received from the Arlington. This house is one of the old fashioned kind and not provided with private bath rooms.

There is another house here that has been newly remodeled and provided with a number of private bath rooms, the LaPierre. It is in a splendid location within three minutes walk of the Auditorium and has a fine view of the lake and ocean. I have written to them also for their rates and booklet which I will send to you as soon as possible.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

July 13th, 1912.
Dr. Andrew D. White,
Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

My dear Sir:

Pardon my delay in answering your inquiry of the 5th instant. We have made a search for the "Denkschrift" or "Denkschriften" of the "Freiherr von Stein", but without success. I judge you cannot give me fuller information regarding the title, and I fear that without it, it will be impossible to identify the book.

With very kind regards, and with regrets that we so seldom see you here at the Commencement and other University functions, I remain, dear Sir,

Yours respectfully,

J. C. Schwab
Librarian.

J. C. Schwab
Librarian.

New Haven, Conn.
July 13, 1912.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
WILHELM OSTWALD
Gross-Brothen, Kgr. Sachsen
Landhaus Energie

14. Juli 1912

Sehr ergebener Herr:
Die Angelegenheit mit Herrn Voigt ist völlig in Ordnung, denn er ist der Beauftragte des Herrn Hauptwieser, welcher als vielbeschäftigter Gross-Grundbesitzer nicht die Zeit hat, Ihr ganzes Buch zu übersetzen und deshalb den größeren Teil an Herrn Voigt übergeben hat. Zum Schluss werde ich das Manuskript noch einmal durchsehen, um solcher Art der Pflicht genügen, die Sie mir durch freundliche

Gewährung der Übersetzungs-Erlaubnis auferlegt haben.

Die bibliographischen Angaben Ihrer Schreiben lasse ich an Herrn Voigt gelangen.

Ihr ganz ergebener

[Signatur]

THOS. W. BURRIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
July 15, 1912.

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

Dear Dr. White:

I am authorized on the part of the Executive Committee of our Association to extend this invitation to you, and to urge your acceptance. You would render us a distinguished service for which we would all be grateful.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Pardon me for intruding upon your time and thought to make a request which I trust you will consider favorably.

It has probably not escaped your attention that there occurs this year the 50th anniversary of the establishment of the United States Department of Agriculture, the 50th anniversary of the passage of the first Morrill Act, and the 25th anniversary of the passage of the Hatch Act endowing Agricultural Experiment Stations.

The Association of Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations proposes to take notice of these events. Our meeting is to be held at Atlanta, Ga., in November, probably on the week beginning the 17th. While our program will not be an extensive one, we are anxious to arrange for two addresses, one of which we hope will deal largely with the men who promote this great movement. We know of no one so well fitted to make this address as yourself, and we sincerely hope that your time and strength will permit your being present at the Atlanta meeting and favoring us with an address which we know would deal with the subject matter in a comprehensive and masterly manner.
Chicago, July 17, '12
1765 East 96th St

My Dear Dr. White,

Upon my return to Chicago from the coast I found that my itinerary would take me to Chautauqua about the 1st of August, and I felt that if it were agreeable to you to have a visit from me at the same time it would fit in very nicely.

My trip has been very satisfactory thus far, and both in Chicago and San Francisco, I felt a very cordial reception was given both to me and to my cause. The great West was especially interesting to me, and was very impressive in its grandeur.

I received Mrs. White's note in Chicago, but have had no breathing space until this week in which to answer my letters. I hope this finds you at home, and that it will be possible for me to see you on this trip East. It has been one of the pleasures I have looked forward to on my American visit.

With best wishes, and hoping you are both well and that I may hear soon, for my plans are quickly filling up now.

I am very cordially yours.

[Signature]

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

My dear cousin Andrew:

The bill which you received was for insurance on your furniture and fixtures and covered as follows: $6000. on furniture in your house and $1200. on furniture stored in barn.

You gave me the data relative to this business about two years ago and I mailed the policies to you about the middle of last May.

If you find that you are unable to use this insurance, kindly return the policies at your earliest convenience and I will cancel them.

With kindest regards, I am
Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Nothing but Insurance, with White Service
Dear Sir,

Thanks for your favour of the 6th inst.,

Books are now being collected and will be forwarded to you in a day or so. We shall also send a statement of your account to date, as requested.

Yours faithfully,

EDW. G. ALLEN & SON, LTD.,

George I. Donnas.
Managing Director.

Hon. A. D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca,
New York,
U. S. A.
Dear Sir:

According to your request, I stopped at Triman, King & Company's and selected some door stops. They only had two different kinds which might do for the doors at your house, and I had them send four of each kind up to the house. If either of these stops are satisfactory, you can keep that kind and return the others.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

July 18, 1912.
Hon. Andrew D. White,  
Cornell University,  
Ithaca, N. Y.

My dear Mr. White:—

I sincerely hope that nothing will prevent you from coming to Ocean Grove at least sometime in August whether you can attend the Convention of Organists or not.

As you will see from the answer to my letter to the Lapierre Hotel they will have no room in August, but I feel sure that you can be comfortably accommodated at the Arlington.

Yours truly,

Tali Esern Morgan
The LaPierre Hotel, Ocean Grove, N.J.

My dear Sirs:—

The Hon. Andrew D. White of Cornell University, with his wife and daughter are coming to Ocean Grove for the first week or two in August and they desire me to send booklets and prices of hotels with private bath. They want one room with two beds and another adjoining room with one bed and a private bath. Will you kindly send me your booklet, also your rates.

Mr. White is to be the guest of honor at the Convention of Organists. He is one of the best known men in America.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Handwritten note: Very sorry to hear a thing like this. Offer for any help.]

The LaPierre Hotel, Ocean Grove, N.J.

July 15th, 1912.

Dr. Andrew D. White,
City

My dear Doctor White:

According to our conversation, enclosed you will please find a card showing the order of the speakers who will participate in the services at the laying of the Corner Stone of the new City Hospital, Sunday, July 28th, at 4:30 P.M.

I wish to express the gratitude of the Committee for your participating in this worthy cause, and if agreeable to you, I shall endeavor to have some of the members of the Committee call for you at your residence in time for the services.

I remain,

[Signature]

[Handwritten note: Respectfully yours,]
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY
25,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD
ROBERT C. CLOONEY, PRESIDENT BELVIDERE BROOKS, GENERAL MANAGER

SEND the following NIGHT LETTER subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

TO: The Baroness Bertha von Suttner

1752 West 36th Street, Chicago, Illinois.

July 19, 1912.

We leave Ithaca on Tuesday, July thirtieth, and are glad to receive your visit here during the coming week — say between July twenty-second and twenty-ninth, or after our return, about the middle of September. Please wire me your time and train beforehand. Grand Trunk and Lehigh Valley would bring you here from Chicago without changing cars.

Andrew D. White.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY
THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
ITHACA, NEW YORK
July 20, 1912.

Doctor Andrew D. White,
East Ave.

My dear Doctor White:

Please let me introduce my friend, Mr. James E. Peabody, who is at the head of the Department of Biology in one of our largest and best New York City high schools. I, no less than he, appreciate your courtesy in giving him a little time this morning.

Very sincerely yours,

Geo. H. Rodger
Dear Dr. White:

Permit me to express my hearty thanks for your good letter of July 18th. In reply I desire to state that it is not necessary for us to have your decision now, but we will very gladly wait until such time as you may feel that you can give it.

I sincerely trust that your strength will permit you to be present at our meeting, and favor us with an address. This would add to our meeting a most notable feature. The representatives of the colleges and stations then present would greatly appreciate the opportunity to meet you; and would gain inspiration, I know, from what you would say to them.

I thank you for your letter, and will notify Dr. Thompson, the Chairman of our Executive Committee, of the nature of its contents.

Sincerely yours,

W. F. Jordan.

New York Agricultural Experiment Station
Geneva, N. Y.

July 20, 1912.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Sir:

Enclosed I am sending you the verbatim report of your address at the alumni dinner, which was taken for The Alumnus and the Commemoration volume. Professor Scott and I should both appreciate it very much if you will look this over immediately, make all changes necessary and return it at your very earliest convenience. I should like to have it at hand by the 24th or 25th of July at latest, if possible.

Professor Scott also desires me to ask you to include with this the copy of your address at the President's luncheon. These are to be included in the Commemoration number of The Alumnus before their final incorporation in the volume which Professor Scott is editing.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Secretary,
The Alumni Association of the University of Michigan.

Enc.
Mr. President White:

Perhaps you have seen some agitation in the local papers regarding the discontinuance by the receivers of the Ithaca Street Railway Company of the operation of the railway on Cayuga Heights near the Country Club and Mr. Newman's residence.

The matter of such discontinuance is brought to argument before the Public Service Commission on Wednesday of this week.

I enclose a copy of a part of a petition which is being presented and there are also other petitions from members of the Village Council of the City and members of the Business Men's Association of the city.

In addition it is planned to present letters addressed to the Public Service Commission from a few individuals, who have more than a local reputation, yourself, President Schuman, C.E. Mesich and Major Pratt were thought of.

The main point to be brought out is that the public interest and the interest of Cornell University is promoted by the existence of the road and that nature has made this property the agricultural district for the City and university growth. There are already many different property owners there and a large proportion are connected with the University.

While it is true that both Mr. Newman and I have some interest therein, yet we also believe that the public has benefited by our efforts and we have thus far expanded far more sums than we have received.

Kindly exercise your own good judgment in this matter; but if you believe the public interest is really promoted, we would be pleased to have such a letter from you expressing your own views in whatever manner best appeals to yourself.

So far as the Public Service Commission is concerned, the interest of the general public will take precedence over the immediate interest of a railway company and if the public interest requires, such a company has not a right to maintain the best paying part of this line and discontinue the least paying part unless the interest of the public is not lessened by such discontinuance.

Judge Page of the Supreme Court used the following language:

"The state does not grant franchises to build and operate railways, giving to the corporation the right of earnings solely for the purpose of the enrichment of the stockholders. It is because the road has developed property and thus increasing the value and the return in taxes therefrom and increasing the facilities of the traveling public that the state makes these grants. To allow the company to build and operate that portion of the franchise that would be presently remunerating, and at its pleasure build or not build the extension into the then unremunerating section, would defeat the purpose of the grant."

It is entirely within the discretion of the Public Service Commission, if it believes that the general public Co-
Interests are promoted by the operation of the Cayuga Heights branch to compel its continued operation, and personally, I believe that Ithaca will be greatly benefited by the development in this direction, which is the most beautiful part of the city, overlooking the lake and valley.

I will telephone you later, and if you care to write such a letter as has been suggested, I will send a messenger for it as Mr. Newman and I leave for Albany tomorrow noon.

Yours very respectfully,

Charles H. Blood

[Signature]
July 22, 1912.

To the Public Service Commission of the State of New York.

Gentlemen:

Having read a petition to your honorable body requesting that an adequate car-service on the Cayuga Heights line of the Ithaca Street Railway be restored, and that the present Cayuga Heights line be extended so as to connect with the main line, either at the Stewart Avenue bridge, or at the corner of the lake, as originally constructed, permit me to add my name to the said petition and to express my feeling that the discontinuance of the said railway on Cayuga Heights is a great injury (both) to the city of Ithaca, the region immediately north of it, and the whole University interest, of the most serious nature.

While it may be true that that part of the road north from the loop line which the company continues to use, may not at present be paying expenses, no one, I think, can have noted the growth of the region north of the University, and of the whole country connected with it, without feeling that the time is not remote when the use of the road now discontinued will greatly add to the value of the whole railway system of Ithaca.

I remain, gentlemen,

Most respectfully yours,

Dr. Andrew D. White
Ithaca, N.Y.
July 23, 1912.

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

My dear Mr. White:-

Your letter of July 22nd duly received, and I am sending the package today by registered mail, and I hope it will arrive safely. I am returning the $1 bill that you enclosed, as the expense was nothing.

We have had a short letter from mother, saying that they arrived safely at Antwerp, and are all well. Kindly remember me to Mrs. White.

Yours very truly,

Charles W. Andrews
Attorney & Counselor at Law
Syracuse, New York

July 23, 1912.

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Yours very truly,

Charles W. Andrews
My dear Sir:

I trust that I am not presuming too much in bringing to your attention the fact that a bill pending before Congress and now approaching enactment will consolidate the Bureaus of Manufactures and Statistics into a new bureau, to be called the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, and that I am asking that my 14 years service as head of the statistical bureau be continued as Chief of the new Bureau of Commerce. You have spoken so kindly of my work from time to time that I am venturing to suggest that a word from you addressed to the President or to the Secretary of Commerce and Labor commending me for appointment would be helpful and highly appreciated by me as a further evidence of your confidence and esteem.

Very truly yours,

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

July 23rd, 1912.

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

Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 18th inst. has been received. We note that you have returned to us the two portable swinging lights we furnished for you some time ago, and will accept their return although they were made expressly for you; that is, we had a model of these fixtures, but inasmuch as we do not carry any stock it was necessary to make them. We merely mention this for the reason that we wish to call your attention to the fact that we can only hereafter accept the return of goods we carry in stock, and apologize to you for the writer's oversight in not advising you of this before, which he should have done.

We cannot, however, give you credit for the special wall-plates we have made to cover the openings in the wall. These are of no use to us, and we will therefore leave the charge for these, amounting to $7.70, stand, and hope that you will pass it.

In accordance with your wish, we have sent to you today by express prepaid the following photographs, on which we quote as follows:-

OWN STUDY:

A 17385 - 6 lt. electric chandelier, greenish bronze to match candelabra on mantel previously furnished. $60.00

C 10047 - 6 lt. electric chandelier, greenish bronze to match candelabra previously furnished for mantel. 100.00

A 9235 - 5 lt. electric ceiling fixture, greenish bronze to match candelabra previously furnished for mantel, with 3" frosted ball lamps, 46.00

5 Alabaster glass globes for this, extra, 16.00

July 23rd, 1912.
A 14x73 - 6 lt. electric ceiling fixture, greenish bronze to match candelabra previously furnished for mantel, with 3" frosted ball lamps, no globes, $96.00

We will be glad to see you in reference to the additional fixtures required for your house, and meanwhile remain

Yours very truly,

C. Kennedy

July 23, 1912.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
East Avenue Campus,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N. Y.

My Dear Sir:

I have recently been reading your "Warfare between Science and Theology" and at about the same time I came into possession of a book called the "Long Lost Friend", which is the pow wow book of the Pennsylvania Germans of which we have so many in this State.

I have known of the book for many years. It is published—-with some secrecy as you will observe by the old title page—by the old firm of John Baer's Sons at Lancaster, Pa., who also publish German Almanacs. I think fifty per cent of the Pennsylvania Germans believe in this book more than in their Bible and much more than in their physicians.

I venture to send you a copy under separate cover with the hope that it may amuse you as it has me.

Yours truly,

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

July 25th, 1912.

My dear Mr. White:

I am really sorry that you cannot get here this year even for a day or two to hear this great organ. We have made such improvement in it since you heard it that you would hardly know the instrument, and it is so marvelous in my opinion that it would really pay you to make the journey to hear it and see its construction. If you could, I will see that the Auditorium is closed to the public and that the instrument will be played and demonstrated for you and any of your friends.

Yours truly,

Tahil E. Morgan

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

At an informal meeting of some of the Cornell Trustees this morning, Messrs. R.B. Williams, Van Cleef, Blood, E.L. Williams and myself, the Treasurer was authorized to make the changes in the tenant house on your grounds as you desire. Sprigg will undoubtedly call on you within a day or two. I hope this matter will be carried through to your satisfaction, and remain.

Sincerely yours,
Hon. Andrew D. White

July Twenty Third
Nineteen Hundred Twelve

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

Dear Doctor:

I am sending you a card to a reception I am giving to the Senate and House of Representatives. We will probably have about two thousand guests present as I have sent out more than three thousand invitations. The President has accepted and will be present with his Cabinet. Hope to have a most successful time. If it is convenient for you to come on it would give us great pleasure to have you speak on the National Capital for not more than fifteen minutes. You ideas are so good that everybody who has an interest in this rapidly growing city ought to have the benefit of them. You might prefer to talk on the great National University. I am about to start a magazine. You will be interested in that as we propose to call it Warner's National Magazine. The title is taken from Munsey and others. Perhaps you can suggest a better name. If you can come on I will get you a nice room at the Columbia Golf Club which is near our house. You will not have far to go and I will send an automobile for you and send you home.

With many good wishes,

Sincerely your friend,

Brainard H. Warner

July 23, 1912.
Levi Orange Abbott, Jr.
July 24th, 1912

Dear Andrew D. White, Esq.,

I am a New York.

my hear President, I was a Professor.

I believe that you are the only
surviving member of the class of 1858.

I was introduced to you at your home in 1868.

I am sure that you will allow me to state that you have
been more to shape my life than to send
me onward and upward in my career than all the other members of the class combined.

I am wondering what you are doing in the way of

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
me mathematics. Though a genius to had patience with the dull student and encouraged and led him on, in those days a large percent of the college program were pal
dard and few a genuine live teacher in the professor's chair.

I was a thing prominent. Then you see that for a half of December has rolled over you too a
low consciously, the real character of the life of those under the wise teaching of the wise

When Thomas Jefferson was appointed to the
and Mary Randolph in 1794 that their in the field
in the field of knowledge and the world of the

But when I was a silv. Revolving in my

mind the story of the Revolutions, feeling in my


The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
more elevated dignity, the only way to make permanent our grand system of

Shall we educate the elect?

I had no idea of following any other occupation than that of my father.

Telling the truth, I'm like Washington, said

that agriculture was the noblest and

finest of man. And let me point out to

Cajetan, according to the interests

of all engaged in it. And this result of that

study is the revelation of agriculture.

It is not only a means of great and

grow where one grows before. But

success and felicity of whole crops

where some grow where all run wild.

And Rob't B. whom I advised

my father to have for agriculturist, and

where you draw the kind of comparison too.

It was in those who lived near water by stream

and those who got to eat you may easily

form your conclusion which was the

greatest temptation. He dream was in

acquiring, developing that which was

had never been before, and out of this old

university they have graduated some of the

world's most skilled mechanics and

engineers. But when the was yet a try

ting a father next to do it.

leaving me to carve out my own destiny.

in growing up of my immediate man was in,

sufficient to perform all the duties required

of the old bond of this day, and I think not

to fill the place of a full head in the rivaling

of man must get the second. I talked upon

the college course as the short cut to pursue, to

prepare for the second. It being in work.

In preparing for my life with every touch

that could be added the school for appliances

me. Got only hours spent sheer early and

late at the wages small and thorough

enough to carry me well up my orders.
Uranium production first offered a good opportunity.

The basic Hudson, but instead of doing so

I took the train for the city, then across the country to

to the Washington office, as the old Hudson lifeline

was the same, where I had been many times, with my
teachers, relatives, and my own children.

Long years before this I too rolled up my sleeves
as they had done, and earned my way through
me a ticket back to Albany.

The only difference was that Albany opening
was meeting me.

A decided difference in opinion between

Board and faculty, was that academic life had

ended here, and the principal in charge in the high

took the keys and forced himself under an

order that the doors should never be opened.

John Curt was an eccentric old man, artistic

and maddening. His work was his food, but under

it meant a great deal more. It was that sort of

man, to be afraid to go near him when in a

rage, and the town was angry, - he was rich, but

one day, one day not too far

I was called to his door, not too far.

The town was instantaneously

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

089156
Feeding a constant sense of desire for a
new frontier where clean, clear air and water
would make life easier. The principle took
root in the Corporation and Principia Fund.

But as the century advanced, the attention of the school
turned to the necessity of a better building for the
village school, and I still further pressed
the subject of popular education upon both
academy and public school boards, while
out of a dead academy a new live Union
school was created.

Fifty years have passed over the little village
of Homer, and the last I heard of the town the
bell hanging in the tower of the old academy
which I had ringing - was still ringing, for in reposing the academy I made an
double desk.

My mission ended and I felt a burning desire to go
west. I needed a wider field and in 1809 I
found that field in a field that was state-wide.
And so the young university in the old frontier

The greatest opportunity is offered by any state in the
Union to any youth who desires it, with the
state providing the place where she may be educated.

The school of the good book by the civil war had
decided every educational institution in the state.

The Jeffersonian spirit was paramount. "The Father of
Wit" did not cease flowing through a foreign country.

"Our liberties we prize, Our Rights We Will Maintain." was written on these banners across
our cities. The bright, gem-like jewel to the
meridian sky fought all the van of the
renowned State of the Republic." All was war - war
nothing else was thought of. The East did not feel -
did not realize the coming war - the coming war.
The State College was a thing of the future. The people
in the experiment. The State and the State University was
but little above the grade of the New England grammar
schools. While the State of New York, was
spreading overseas at the following of the ranks of the Union
army, most sadly disputed the ranks of the new
state.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
ordinarily way, but this new departure budding
off the well-rooted and myself alike.

Permanently, I was barred from pursuing further
understand, but the college though实施方案
must proceed with its work, and now my
union. They were forced upon the college wise
sperately, and the result of that undertaking
Patrol has kept steadily on its way inviting
enlightening, leading to rank membership
of this New England Trainer for old Prentiss
unanimously, and further classical scholars have
been graduated from Harvard. And
now after half a century’s struggle to an extent
are accepted — without examination — at
Yale, Chicago and California Universities.

Shaping my career in 1824,
and in proof of the statement made by Chicago
Magazine, who said: “Our college has never
been a great university, for it protects itself.”
Nor great need today is an additional
$100,000 Endowment.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Could we Carnegie have known the suffering of
the noble spirit of man, how would he have relieved him from that suffering and death?
Mr. Carnegie knew something from something
of our needs for only a few years ago at the conver-
tion of the late Senator Tillman, he alloted the sum
of $20,000.
Senator Allisonbelieved in the utility of
small County colleges. He believed in dates.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
In 1828 the President of the Board of Education of the City of Philadelphia applied to the Board of Directors to have the public schools of Philadelphia made more efficient by the appointment of a city schoolmaster. The Board was desirous of arranging for the selection of some one to take charge of the City public schools. Questions were asked of the older and best teachers in the State as to the cause of the great decline in the quality of teaching. I am told and all were one in reply. They will hold any teacher that goes there. I beg of you gentlemen if you have to teach any latter in doubt.

Now Rose has presented me a teaching in Chelsea that I must leave a little room thing. But we find that the other world is not the same. The teachers are about to leave the board and one meeting rejected them all. Some have gone to New York and induced me to take the place.

So commenced the great struggle of

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Mr. Allen was a purely self-made man, left an orphan at 2 while he passed under the guardianship of his uncle, General Allen. He made his way to a brilliant success. He was kind, gentle, jolly and kind. All of these qualities would have endeared him to his neighbors and associates in frontier life without great wealth. But when you add to this humility, you have the ideal man for general popularity.

This man was, in my view, to drive certain was impossible. But what was to be done? The least effect way was to resign, go back to Painesville, with the ability and work on the same one came along to end my plans. I kept my counsel and work worked sound but little but continued all my efforts. I verily believed that which was planned in my hands.

I did not for an instant despair.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
In the few weeks you have been here, you
have done more for the public school than
more than has been done in 13 years.
Go on young man! you have made a good start
in the right direction. Have public examinations
at the end of each term, but you need in
the daily paper--visiting the public schools.
What is being done in our public schools.
There are a good many good people in the
city who will appreciate your effort and
should in some degree.
You will highly value my Government where
statements of the merit whose names and
popularity were not befriended by state line,
but could a leader in his kind in pioneer
work throughout the great Northwest.

Considering the source of the complaint
paid by our state superintendent, I was much
encouraged, the situation looked better to
me. That an unlooked for incident now
occurred is an opportunity to resign at once.

15th sheet

And learned...it was the custom
of Young..."praise...founding...in the
good of each term, and admit with them.
which if...the Equitable...in...a fabulous salary...the
Equitable..."The Equitable...to the strongest life...a

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
In accepting that offer do you know what
freed them my mind? They meant that
in life insurance went to gain a fortune.
that gain I would turn over to charities.
both there, became a real estate investment
a file of broke virtue and the honesty.
filled with their idea I hastened to tell
president of the board to get a release from
my contract that disgraced gentleman
silently said, I will not take your
resignation in the board, the board will not
accept your resignation. A few of us have
been here on the fence for about 20 years
and all this time have been trying to es-
ablish something of an eminence, of a
character, and every attempt had been a
failure, to let you go, at this stage would
make a mistake worse than before you
seemed.

The president, but call a meeting of the
board — next to considering resignation.

16%. 16.
But to perform and unprecedented deed,
They cleared me for two years instead of
of one increasing my salary and also
instructed my wife to fill the first vacancy
that might occur — which now more than
double my salary.

Do now call the board, committed to my
policy and three others outside the
board: person worthy of good instruction
Frank Palmer editor State Register and
meet. Well, next next was "Amendment of
the Equitable — who to do? And, we're
not from doing any more financial
work.

While their looking, was very ready
for action. And, since this middle
state of New York was settled, by representatives
from every other state of the Union and
will be called with European emigres
each bringing his individual customs
with a pledge should be.
And to summarise this complication of
people into working hours was necessary,
and the four o'clock work of my hands
left behind me. inside work was my
recreation—outside work was troublesome.
And when the annual election of school of
singers came round, my work had waned
and the board had submitted a scheme of
study from primary through for them to
adopt. But they unanimously voted to
adopt it, there establishing a graded
system in the public schools of the
University.

Two months before this could not have
been done. There had been a question to
classify the city schools would have
been “the red rag in the nose of a mad
bull.” It was very forcibly substantiated
over this very fact. But in organization
but my argument for a new school
building was voted down.

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

[Handwritten text]

Facts about the location... Close to the university...

The museum where the artifacts are stored...

Access to the exhibit...

The exhibits are carefully displayed...

At the entrance, the visitor receives a guide...

The guide contains the necessary information...

After the tour, the visitor is free to explore...

The museum is open daily...

Visitors can purchase souvenirs in the gift shop...

For more information, please visit our website...

Thank you for visiting the museum.
postgraduate course as he would have,

given us some instruction in higher mathe-

The committee having received the report

and take it into its own hands. For whatever

point the test book and our attempts failed.

Without at all seriously suspecting, and

did not leave the student in higher mathe-

And the first graduating class of the high schol-

of mathematics was the finest degree that

found to try my skill at what I had learned

it must be accounted for. The request made by Prof. Webster to me in class

And when the committee made the

announced that this class knew more of

mathematics than the class with which he

graduated at Wesleyan University in 1833. -

This statement I thought was small

For what Lord Brougham said in a lecture on what

any responsible book was never written.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
in making this appointment, and that in his first
speech he was almost sure that I would
be appointed for he wanted the entire state
worked and I had done in 1808. Hence
would I get this office? It would bring me
face to face with my scheme to abolish the
whole state officially, in place of my
working, more officially.
While the governor drove the rail to and
not like it. I went directly to Frank
Palmer, who held the key board of the organ
at his former home, and said, the appointment
truly to stay, you are discovering the last
fittest person in the state, yet in making
this appointment the governor has "progressive"
both houses of representatives to be represented
by the same number of the conference.
French and Kent, but not least in our
state legislature. We in the main think we know it will continue here, but the
state at large do not know."

"The question is a revised one. Should a four
application from Delaware already while
meet to add a fifth, while our code the
state convocation would wipe everything
off and make a new slate."
I again visited the governor, Mr. How,
whispered in my ear. "I well understand fifty
miles from here."-I told what had
happened, when he smiled and said,
"Thank I will appoint you in any way."
"I can not do it. I will give you a
choice out of four, those in the state
instituting, town president vote, Judge
Dawson, of the board of regents, said
"How would you like the presidency of the
state university?" Another agent said some
of you will accept a place in the faculty of
the state university. I will see if you are
elected. Judge Dawson lived at Dawson
educate two sons and one nephew the
very first schools.
It is only a natural result when we have such men as Horace Greeley in the lead of our leading institutions.

On the 4th. when Gen. U.S. Grant was a guest of honor in honor of the centennial of the death of Freneau, the celebration of the Fourth of July, after the ceremonials of the national day, he made a speech. In that speech the very soul of the man glowed with the historic value of the occasion. He was a man of the people and as such, as with guns in riving off the skin of potatoes, his words found their natural record.

Now President Grant had no intention of making a speech while in St. Louis, but his words became fixed with what he had seen that day, while driving through the city in a private carriage with a former President in armchair, after the dedication of the Shakespeare school buildings, the purposes well of erecting new public school buildings.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
He was the world's greatest champion of peace. He loved war as a warrior, but rather chose to be a teacher of mathematics in some high school or college, and became a soldier only because the country demanded a leader of skill, strategy and resolution, and he fought not for ambition for the glory of war, but for the triumph of justice over a nation's wrongs--not that victory alone should be sought upon our banners, but peace--permanent tagging upon the world's peace. And when the struggle was ended, the winner of the greatest prize of modern times, the lips of the greatest gift of modern times, was the most profound expression for peace ever made by man.

And when a few years later I passed around the world, the song was not forgotten, that had been heard three and three, sung in the Czar's name not as the conquering hero, but as the champion of liberty, the immovable defender of the rights of man and peace and good will toward all; and as such no sooner heard, no sooner overborne, the image faded away.

He worked with pride upon our young state that had been faced in the nation's struggle, and now, supplemented by the glory won upon the battle field, by creating the first educational institution in all the world; preparing to the leadership in peace as well as in war.

About this time a college for women was in project at Chicago. And I was called to the presidency of its institution, and later, when political conventions assembled to nominate their officers for leading the chairmen of the Interstate Committee of the General of State, offered me the nomina-

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Of course I declined the honor extended me, with thanks, working at home in my educational field of my own creation. Unfriended by sickness that proved nearly fatal, I was so near death that the light of this life went out -- the only light streaming was on the other side of the dark river. My wife never left my bedside -- during those dark hours -- assisting by attorney made and a patient nursling physician. I was carried by shell past to Guernseyland. As soon as I recovered, I resigned and prepared to take in the farm, thinking that I would never enter the university again. In bidding Jones goodbye, he said: "Your resignation is the mistake of your life. Why do it now, my life? I should have said 'take a rest', but return and resume your work -- for it makes but little difference who comes here to teach -- he now gets to be your second.'

George William Jones was a Yale graduate, man of scholarly attainments and also a man of affairs -- endowed with that rare executive and administrative ability so essential in the founding of an great enterprise. He was head of the engineering department of the Iowa State College, and furnished the brain power of that institution in bringing it to the front of agricultural schools. Like White, he did not fail unless he had something to do. And probably Fred was deeply interested in educational work. On the farm I slowly recovered both health and as soon as I could endure, partial outdoor work. I returned to the college, giving half of my time teaching until the expectation from the farm's return was raised to 10 dollars a week and the "conqueror and helmsman" reached me or forcibly that I throw down everything else and went to the ocean.
In making the sacrifice they were very happy, and in public he stated that
she was just as happy as they were. He also mentioned a time when
he had the joy of being in the army and being a part of the Big Three.

And I know the truth of that saying: 'Do nothing to give them more, to
receive more.'

And that is my sole reason today to make two

more happy, as we have done, and

And the only thing that matters is that we have done our best, to
make the world a better place for everyone. If we allow ourselves to become
sullen, we will not progress over anything we have become. Worry and
insecurity are the hardest obstacles to cross in life.

Worry will hinder the best efforts; worry is a

'false' worry. Over my college years, when

although I believed that stories that would I
would not worry. And I am more than willing
to anything else in my long and happy life.

Standing at the very bottom of the educational ladder, I thought over every
considered debate, the very best of

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
are passing on to the good Lord, you always live in my heart. I confide in my advance in years —
and in future years, one who has led an interest in
my welfare for more than 30 years, one who
has at least the general educational advancement
in our common country, I now place my desire
in your hands. You are not only a scholar and
educator of international character, but a friend
and statesman. You can speak to my case
with greater skill and facility than any other man
in all my position.

Mr. Taft and Mr. Hague are seeking for some option
way to have the surplus income pool you
proposed to a place where a sum of $100
would be appreciated and do a double work, you
would be rendering twice as many as well
as to touch and yourself.

I now feel with you in the name of God and humanity
to give me your aid.

Most sincerely and affectionately yours,
Frederick William Cullus
When and where my writing this time to read I do not know. It must have been before I was born or when I was asleep. For I never saw the house walls. Even when inventing my children—her knitting needles or her dining needles were keeping pace with her recitals of the story of the day hidden past.

And now with an experience of 60 years as student and teacher—I have met and conversed with some of the most cultivated women whatever they be in the world. I have yet to meet with a woman with a better knowledge of history, especially American history, or better informed on the world's politics than she was.

And a conversation with her, or to listen to one of her recitals was more larning—more entertaining than the reading of a beautiful book.

"Only the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world."

E.W. Collier
YALE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY, New Haven, Conn.

July 24, 1912.

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

My dear Dr. White:

Recurring to our correspondence regarding the Gneist's Denkschrift relating to Freiherr von Stein, I beg to report as follows. The Gneist library was acquired by my predecessor, Mr. Van Name, from the German book dealer, Gustav Pock. When it arrived, it was found to contain a large mass of material plainly taken from Pock's shelves and not from the Gneist library. Moreover, all the important books of Gneist had been withdrawn from the collection. In view of these facts, Mr. Van Name refused to accept the collection, and it was returned to Pock, who threatened suit, but nothing ever came of it—in fact, his reputation for fair dealing was seriously damaged by his treatment of our library.

I think this explains the fact that we have no trace of said monograph. Has it occurred to you to consult one of the foreign libraries, for instance, the Royal Library in Berlin, or even to ask Pock to identify the item?

With very kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
7/24/12.

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

Dear Uncle Andrew:-

I enclose herewith a clipping from this morning's Post-Standard, with a paragraph marked which I want to submit in evidence as bearing on our discussion of the political issue. I take this to be an admission on the part of the Police Commissioner of New York City that the law cannot be enforced and justice done because of the influence of the boss system upon the judges. I do not remember that I have ever seen a frank admission by a public officer before. It seems to go even further than the friends of the recall have gone. It is more sweeping in its charge and comes with greater authority than any charge I have seen made before.

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Trust that this finds you well as it leaves me.

I remain,

Affectionately yours,

[Signature]
Dr. Andrew D. White,

Our present intention is not to devote more than 6 to 7 ordinary magazine pages to one subject at one time, but we leave you free in this respect, as well as in the matter of the time the MS should reach us. Our first number will come out about the first of December.

Hoping to have the pleasure of hearing from you,

Most truly yours,

For The Seminary Press

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

My dear sir:-

Several individuals, including Judge Day, President of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, Dr. John E. Finley, President of the College of the City of New York, and myself, are attempting to raise sufficient funds for the acquisition of the Grover Cleveland birthplace at Caldwell, N. J., to be held as a permanent memorial.

We have received such encouragement in this enterprise that we are sanguine of success. The property, which is the parsonage of the Presbyterian Church, will cost to acquire $25,000. Mr. Carnegie has kindly agreed to give sufficient funds for the erection of a suitable library, to be known as the "Cleveland Memorial Library", on the property adjacent to the house in which Mr. Cleveland was born. The people of Caldwell have agreed to raise $1,000 towards the acquisition of the property, leaving $23,000 to be secured outside of Caldwell from those interested in perpetuating Cleveland's memory. It is deemed advisable to raise a few thousand dollars more for necessary repairs and for the establishment of a small fund as an endowment to keep up the property.

We have obtained a contract of sale and made a partial payment, the balance to be paid on or before March 1913. The plan of campaign is to attempt, by private subscriptions, to raise the residue of the purchase money and then to endeavor, by popular subscriptions, to raise the funds necessary for repairing the property and to secure the small endowment needed for its upkeep. We have thought it unwise to ask for more than $250. from any one person. Among those who have subscribed this amount are Messrs. Cleveland H. Dodge, George M. Perkins, Hon. David R. Francis, Hon. John P. Andrews, Hon. G. E. Fairchild, Messrs. A. C. James and F. C. Benedict, and myself; others have subscribed from $250. up including Mrs. Daniel Lamont, Mr. Clarence H. Mackay and Mr. Norman B. Ream. Messrs. Dodge, Perkins, Oscar S. Straus, Dr. Finley and the Hon. Mr. E. Hornblower have agreed to act as trustees; others will be added to the list in due course.

The aggregate subscriptions received from private individuals to date are somewhat in excess of $10,000. I believe that if other friends and admirers of Mr. Cleveland will support us we will carry the project through to a successful conclusion. It ought to be done. Would you be willing to aid us in the matter? Any subscription will be greatly appreciated.

Yours very truly,

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

New York Life Insurance Company,
346 Broadway, New York,
Vice-President's Office.

"Personal."

July 25th, 1912.

Several individuals, including Judge Day, President of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, Dr. John E. Finley, President of the College of the City of New York, and myself, are attempting to raise sufficient funds for the acquisition of the Grover Cleveland birthplace at Caldwell, N. J., to be held as a permanent memorial.

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Yours very truly,
EDW. G. ALLEN & SON, LTD.
14 GRAPE STREET,
SHAFTESBURY AVENUE.

LONDON. W.C. July 26th, 1912.

Dear Sir,

In accordance with your favour of the 6th inst., we are this day forwarding to you all the books kindly ordered with the exception of


This item we regret was sold prior to the receipt of your favour, but we are searching for another copy at somewhere near the same figure, and if successful will forward it to you at once; meanwhile, please find herewith invoice for the books now sent and also a statement of account to date, showing the amount due to us at the moment. The favour of a remittance in due course will be esteemed.

Yours faithfully,

EDW. G. ALLEN & SON, LTD.,
Managing Director.

Hon. A. D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N. Y.
U. S. A.

July 26, 1912

Wharton Barker
Philadelphia

Dr. Andrew White,
Ithaca, N. Y.

My dear Dr. White:

There is no longer any question as to need of change in the use of credit in our country. There is now a great increase in the number of those who believe that gold is no longer a stable measure of value and instrument of exchange of commodities, of securities of one kind and another, of real estate. This change of view has developed because of the very great increase in supply of gold during the last twelve years and consequent increase of prices. The open question is — are we to have in our country money and credit for the use of the whole people or for the bankers who grow rich by booms and panics they make at will?

That you may understand the question as I see it I send you herewith Public Document #14 of the U. S. Senate. I want you to read this paper with care and when you have done so I ask you to ponder on it so you can come to definite conclusion as to the part you propose taking in the great conflict now on between the public and the bankers. I do not think any student of money and credit other than myself has made a counter proposition to that of Senator Aldrich, and I have made the proposal only after what I believe to be most careful, diligent consideration of the great question.

I do not believe any modification of the national bank act will save the people from the tyrannical thraldom to which they have been reduced by the bankers and credit mongers, nor do I believe any use of public credit other than the one I suggest in my plan for a public bank can save the people from the dangers the national banks
Dr. Andrew White

July 26, 1912

-2-

(Private banks) create and make acute. There is, however, an amendment to the national bank act that would bring some relief, to wit, an amendment requiring that all national banks keep their reserves in their own vaults. I have urged this amendment for more than thirty years, but each time it has been presented in Congress it has been defeated by the moneyed oligarchy that owns national banks, transportation companies and many industrial operations.

I ask you to honor me with a letter setting forth your opinion of my proposal for a national bank contained in my open letter of November 9, 1908 (page 12), and also let me know what side you will probably take in the discussion of the paramount question, money and credit.

Have you finished your work upon the French Revolution of which I heard much twenty-five years ago?

I remain, my dear Dr. White,

Very truly yours,

Wharton Barker

I hope you are well and that you have all the splendid energy that has enabled you to do great work.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
July 26 1912

Hon. Andrew D White
Ithaca
New York

My dear Dr White,

Upon returning from a long vacation in Europe last January, I became interested in what I believed would work out a needed reform within the Republican party, and gradually became more and more involved in the movement until I was drafted as Treasurer of the National Roosevelt Committee.

In an indirect way I heard that some of my Cornell friends had expressed regret at my joining this movement. Having been one of your enthusiastic admirers for many years, and always specially impressed with your dispassionate and detached attitude in judging of public questions, it was a great regret to me to find myself aligned with a movement which was reported not to have your sympathetic support. It was similarly reported that President Sohurman was also opposed. This is rather natural, as I remember that he has always been opposed to Roosevelt.

In view of what happened at Chicago, of which I was a personal witness, and in view of the fact that I have been included in inner counsels of the movement since last January, I thought that you might be sufficiently interested in my viewpoint from the enclosed copy of a letter which I wrote to Dr Henry A Stimson, minister of one of the side churches here, and uncle of the present Secretary of War. It is in answer to a suggestion that I should endeavors to dissuade Colonel Roosevelt from the party movement on the ground that Mr Wilson's candidacy, and other considerations, made it unnecessary.

In the event that you cannot endorse my viewpoint, I feel sure that your catholicity of spirit will prove indulgent of my view.

With kind personal regards, and the hope that we may some time again entertain you in Greenwich, where the Indian paths make the brook much more accessible than when you visited us, I am,

Sincerely yours,

E. H. Hooker
Hon. Andrew D. White,  
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Mr. White:-

In further response now, to your favor of the 10th, 

beg to state that I have given the subject careful consideration and 

I am afraid that there is no set rule that will overcome the diffic 

ulty that could be put in print. The nearest that can be given is 

the simple one, - that if two or more bells are to be struck "together", 

that is to say, if that be the desire of the chimer, then he should 

follow "the printed score of the original composition correctly", 

playing the tune, of course, in the key of the CHIMES, which means 

to move the "do" of the printed tune either UP OR DOWN to meet the 

key of the Chimes. Many tunes sound well and very pleasing wherein 

two bells are AT VARIOUS PORTIONS OF THE TUNE struck together to 

RESEMBLE Alto and Soprano together, and therefore I would not say 

that it is best to play SOPRANO SCORE ONLY AT ALL TIMES, but to play 

what MANY CHIMERS call Alto and Soprano together is NOT CORRECT AL 

TO AND SOPRANO TOGETHER AT ALL, but in many instances it's "substitution" 
of notes FOR ALTO, and it is not correct, hence makes discord "where 

there should be harmony". This is illustrated in the TWO SCORES or 

portions of them herewith enclosed. Two lines of the Stanza of the 

Tune "Zion" and the same of "Hamburg" show in BLACK NOTES the cor 

rect score for Alto and Soprano, but - chimers will thoughtlessly play 

the interjected RED INK NOTES WITH the upper or Soprano Score, and it 
certainly produces "discord where harmony should appear".

In our letter of June 11th, I pointed out that in some places A 

and G, and at others F - A, in a Chime, would produce discord, and 

that using bells below the F - A chord, would at times permit numerous 
kinds of discords, even on piano or Organ, and these two little parts 
of Tunes enclosed show what we mean. For example,- take the Tune 
"Zion", the next last note SHOWN herewith is G, and if the chimer hap 
pens to strike A with it, it is wrong even on an organ or piano key 

board in the original composition, and it is worse on the chimes because 
the Chime is not in the Key of B, as this composition is. 

Take Hamburg; the second G in the score is a UNISON note, but 
the chimers will play a third below WITH IT as shown in the red ink note 
herewith given, and the very next note A has F# (a MINOR third) 
below for its correct chord, but in your chime they would play F and A 
for this and - discord - will be the result. Now if you will just 
have these two portions of these Tunes AT tried on your own piano, first 
playing the BLACK NOTES exclusively, then play the upper black notes and 
the lower black notes except where the red ones are and there substitute 
the red ones for the black ones, it will demonstrate much quicker what 
we meant than anything else I can say.

You will observe now, that I do not and cannot say that it would be 

best never to play ONLY THE SOPRANO, because we have made the bells to be 
IN TUNE WITHIN THEMSELVES and WITH EACH OTHER and there is no reason 
why, with judicious discrimination on G# the part of the chimer, chords 
should not be played, for they are certainly good, but when that is at 
ttempted, he should do it CORRECTLY and NOT OVERDO IT, for THERE is 
where the real trouble is. All the same now, if your good people have 
an idea that one of the bells is a bit off we should much like to know 
which one and to what extent and in which direction it seems to be abit 
wrong as we desire it RIGHT and will all we can to get it right.

Sincerely yours  
MENEELY & CO. (Inc.)
and we were accused. Many American friends had gone to London in August.

And now, I wish to thank you sincerely for the Promised Land, in which I have reached.

The voyage of many Antons to America. I think the book not only interesting but also

Dear Mr. White,

The first two weeks in London and we are all well and delighted to be quite happy.

The heat was intense, it did not remain long in Belgium and gave us the trip in Holland. Of course,

London is full of it.
Mynderse Van Cleef, Esq.,
Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

I am sending you herewith statement dated July 27th, showing the amount of bills, allowable extras, etc. on the contract of Driscoll Bros. & Co. for work done at the residence of the Hon. A. D. White, together with Mr. White's copy of the contract, the A & B lists referred to in the statement, and all the bills.

Very truly yours,

W. H. MILLER

PHOENICIAN.
Statement of Driscoll Bros & Co's bills for work done at Residence of Hon. Andrew D. White.

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Corrected: 4547.92

12% commission: 456.77

Amount of Contract: 10331.44

Specified but not done: 72.00

Floor under library: 288.00

Gutters & Conductors: 300.00

Difference between bills and corrected extras: 1665.14

Ithaca, N.Y.
July 27, 1912.

To Prof. Bennett
University of Pennsylvania
Graduate School

July 28, 1912.

My dear Dr. White:

I was greatly interested in your nomination of my very good friend, Professor Bennett, for membership in the American Philosophical Society. I regretted that you did not give me the opportunity of seconding it, but I wrote a very strong recommendation to the Council. Unfortunately, the only member with whom I had any personal in-
I hope that you are going to have the nomination continued. I am sure that I cannot tell you anything about the Society which you do not know, but my observation during the last few years leads me to think that it is comparatively rare for a man (at least one who is not a Philadelphian) to be elected on his first nomination. I remember one man in particular whose name came up for several years, before he was taken in.

If Professor Bennett's nomination is renewed, I shall be very glad to get an additional name as second (and this too I think cannot be omitted) and to do anything else that I can to further his candidacy.

I trust that you will not feel that I am taking a liberty in writing on this subject. I have thought of doing so many times before, but decided not to. My excuse is, that I am exceedingly anxious of having Professor Bennett elected.

It has always been a pleasure to me that I was able to take my degree at Cornell in time to have your signature on my diploma, and...
.

-

OF

:WILLARD AUSTEN


Dear Sir:

Will it be at all possible for you, between now and the first of September, to get in shape that article about fraternities which you spoke of the last time I called on you in regard to the Era? You will remember that I showed you Mr. Norton's article in the Era at that time, and you said that you hoped, either in a public speech or in a published article, to express your somewhat similar views on the same subject.

The reason why it would be an especial piece of good fortune now if you could sandwich in this little piece of work between now and the date named, is that we are going to try to make the first issue a "Freshman Number" and in it treat the fraternity question from several points of view. This issue will be out by the time the freshmen arrive.

Let me thank you again for submitting to us, as you did, for publication, the full text of your New York address on the question of the Russian treaty.

Hoping that this request will find you with the opportunity, I am,

Respectfully yours,

Edward J. Graham

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

Dear Sir:-

At your convenience please be so good as to inform me who is meant on page 103 of the "Seven Great Statesmen", under Grotius, where it is said "A great publicist has said that 'intolerance was then the common law of Europe.'"

For some time I have been searching my own library, and have visited the Grerar and City libraries of Chicago for data to be used in the preparation of an article on Publicists, their characteristics and functions. The dearth of accessible pertinent matter is fairly startling. One would suppose, in reading Maine's "Ancient Law", and finding these references:

- "the mixed systems of jurisprudence and morals constructed by the publicists of the Low Countries appear to have been much studied by English lawyers." (Chapter 3),
- "The ambition of almost every Publicist who has flourished since the revival of letters has been to provide new and more manageable definitions of Nature and of her law" (Chapter 4),

and, in the same paragraph,
- "In the majority of the Publicists, the mode of thought is still 'mixed'."

that, in our time, there must be either art or science in being a publicist; and that, in monumental works like the Britannica or La Grande Encylopedie, he would find specific and lengthy

Yours truly,

J.L. Marshall

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
recognition of the fact.

Not so, however; nor could our worthy and capable Mr. Legler and I light upon anything to the purpose in the indexes of Motley's histories, or in those of half a dozen other writers of sustained historical efforts, in English.

When you write, on page 313, under Stein, of Thomasius as "mainly a publicist", you release, it has seemed to me, the sublimated essence of what I seek, and but spur on my inquiry. That I am not alone in my perception of the timeliness of such an inquiry, and that I have good company, I point you to the editorial notice of the death of Anatole Leroi - Beaulieu, in the Nation (New York) of June 20th, 1912, where it is said that he

"was an eminent example of the publicist, a type which was once upon a time better known in this Country than it is today, but which we are now in the process of rediscovering."

and also

"On the publicist side we find him discussing the subject of church and religion in the modern state, as affected by such contemporary phenomena as anti-clericalism, socialism, and anti-Semitism."

It will gratify you, I think, to have an entire stranger say he has just finished his second, and more careful, reading of the "Seven Great Statesmen", given to him on his 57th birthday in November 1910; besides having passed it over to the reading of two most appreciative friends, and urged others to read it, and also John Fiske's book of Historical and Literary Essays. And it will delight you, I know, to learn that I have

found very bright and charming ladies who have spoken in glowing terms of yours I name so often in this rather long letter, which I now close by subscribing myself, worthy and honored Sir,

Yours very respectfully,
Dr. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N.Y.,

Dear Dr. White:

Please accept our thanks for your note and for your kind wishes for our success. We had no doubt that we would have your sympathy in our efforts to publish a Magazine for the unbiased, candid discussion of theological questions. But we were disappointed not to be able to publish a word from you in our first issue, on a subject to which you have given so much thought and labour. Will you not reconsider your decision and send us by November a short paper on "Creeds and Credulity", or any of the subjects enclosed?

In such matters as these we rather listen to one mature in thought, experience and knowledge which are the blessings of the "age" you refer in your letter.

Most truly yours,

[Signature]

WHAT I DOUBT, AND WHY.

1. Is God a Living Person?
2. The Fatherhood of God.
3. The Divinity of Christ.
4. The Doctrine of Sin.
5. The Significance of Christ's Death.
6. Immortality.
7. The Resurrection of Jesus.
8. Miracles are not Possible.
10. Future Punishment.
12. Inspiration of the Bible.
July 30, 1912.

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

Dear Sir:

I enclose herewith bill of Jamieson-McKinney Co. for work done at your residence. Mr. McKinney has made a correction to this bill, making the amount of the bill $166.04, as was agreed upon by Mrs. White and Mr. Mallory this morning.

Very truly yours,

W. H. Miller.

Payment:

This certificate is given only as an expression of opinion and is not to form a legal obligation on the part of architect.

Received the amount of above certificate, 1912.

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

Referring to your letter of the 6th in which you express the hope of being able to accept our invitation to speak at a banquet in honor of the Baroness Bertha Von Sutner, I beg to say that the date has now been made and is definite. The banquet will be given in the large ball room of the Hotel Astor on Thursday evening, December 12th, at 7 o'clock. Mr. Carnegie and Mr. Choate have accepted invitations to speak, and we trust that it will be possible also for you to be present.

With great respect, believe me,

Very sincerely yours,

W.A. Shank

Executive Secretary.

July 30, 1912.

---

Dear Helen,

I write to tell you that we had a very safe and comfortable journey, and the children were more than good, and took everything as a joke. Alice took them up to the Capitol yesterday morning as we had an hour or two before the train left, and breakfasted in the building and at twice before, so I matched them at the hotel. And by the way, it is a very comfortable one, the rooms are very nice, with baths attached. The hotel is very excellent, and it is easy of access to the shops and station.

The air here is fine, but rather cool, and it is as good as home, and I am sure it is the same for little Helen.

Now I will say one more. Lots of love from us all to you all—affectionately,

Ruth.
Dear Mr. White,

I hope this letter finds you well. I am writing to express my gratitude for your recent generosity in offering an interview at your university. I am truly honored by this opportunity and am grateful for the chance to share my thoughts and ideas with a distinguished audience.

I am currently working on a project that involves the exploration of ancient rhetorics and their influence on modern communication strategies. I believe that your university's focus on these topics aligns well with my interests, and I am excited about the prospect of discussing these ideas with the faculty and students there.

I am also interested in learning more about the history and culture of your university, and I believe that a visit there could provide valuable insights into the development of rhetoric as a discipline. I am eager to explore the campus and meet with the members of the community.

Thank you again for your kind offer, and I look forward to the possibility of a visit to your university in the near future.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Date]

P.S. Please find enclosed a copy of my CV for your reference.
August 1, 1912

Dear President White:

Permit me to express to you my sincere appreciation of your letter of the 24th instant which came during my absence from Albany.

I am heartily in accord with the strong position you take regarding one's duty toward society. Many appeals have been made to me on occasions of which you speak, but I could not convince myself that the court had wrongly decided these cases.

I trust you are enjoying good health this summer; and with kindest regards to you and Mrs. White, believe me,

Very sincerely yours,

President Andrew D. White,

Ithaca, N. Y.
August 1st, 1912.

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

Dear Sir:-

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your favor of the 30th ultimo and to advise you that we are sending under separate cover by mail, a fountain pen such as described in your letter, which was returned to the office. I hope this may prove your missing pen.

Most respectfully yours,

[Signature]

Superintendent.

John A. Rogers
Superintendent

Office of
The Union League Club
New York

Aug. 1st, 1912.

[Annotation: Your autograph letter of enclosed note added to our collection.

Dinova. 7/1912]
New York Aug 2nd 1917

Dear Sir:

I regret to state the change in the Aspirin capsules was probably due to the high atmospheric moisture at the time the capsules were filled. We are sending another lot and trust you will not be inconvenienced by this new supply. Very respectfully yours, Munsch Pretzmann Co.

GARRETT P. GERVISS
EIGHT MIODAGH STREET
BOROUGH or BROOKLYN
NEW YORK CITY

By Yours truly,

[Handwritten note:]

I thank you for your very kind and appreciative letter about my little book on "Electricity." You have discerned, very exactly, my aim in writing it, and your appreciation of me as a chemist is very much appreciated. Very truly yours,

[Signature]

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

My dear Mr. White:

Please accept my thanks for your kindness in sending me the manuscript of the two addresses delivered here at the President's Luncheon and the Alumni Dinner.

Yours very truly,

Secretary,
The Alumni Association of the University of Michigan.

The morelands.

I am leaving this afternoon for Buffalo, where the New York State delegation to the National Convention convenes tomorrow morning at ten o'clock, to choose four delegates at large to the National Convention. I was chosen by the convention here as one of the delegates.

I hope you will give careful examination and find correct.

Affectionately,

[Signature]

I am leaving this afternoon for Buffalo, where the New York State delegation to the National Convention convenes tomorrow morning at ten o'clock, to choose four delegates at large to the National Convention. I was chosen by the convention here as one of the delegates.

I hope you will give careful examination and find correct.

Affectionately,

[Signature]
Dear Mr. White:

The mail this morning brings you a printed notification card from the Entertainment Committee inviting you to the celebration in Utica, Aug. 21st, in honor of the Sherman Notification. It has an R.S.V.P., and I can answer for you from here, if it will save you trouble, should you care to have me.

*Who's Who* sends you printer's proof of biographical notice of yourself and asks your correction: I enclose it, as you may wish to

I trust the sea air is refreshing you wonderfully.

I am

Very truly yours,

Sheila Harris

August 3, '12

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

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
correct it and send it on as per their request, before your return home.

Mr. Arnold Hamilton, for 17 years private secretary of Goldwin Smith, requests your letters from the late scholar, that he may glean material for a book. He says he was authorized by Goldwin Smith as sole literary executor. He is securing letters from all other eminent correspondents of Mr. Smith likewise.

I find on my desk, apparently coming up from the Co-op., a large MS. "A Working Grammar of the German Language, by the late Frau Hempel,"--this I shall duly file.

August fifth 1912.

Dear Dr. White:

Mr. McClure is now abroad but in his absence we wish to tell you that it will give us very great pleasure to publish your speech in the October issue of McClure's. Our September number was already on the presses when your letter came to us but the October Number, as perhaps you know, is published on September twenty-third. We shall omit the introductory part of the speech according to your suggestion. A proof of the article will go to you within a few days.

Please let us thank you most cordially for allowing us to publish so interesting and important a contribution in McClure's.

Very truly yours,

Andrew D. White, Esq.,
Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.
well able to take care of herself. She has good principles, and in many things, as far as I
am acquainted with her, she seems to have an old heart.

May dear husband,

I have been very much pleased to get your prompt communications. The greater part of them
have been too much.

I am trying to attend to every thing carefully, and to get the papers post, as

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I regularly do all this line of
work. In another two
months this year because
of the ills connected with the
house, the details of which
much be carefully given over.
I shall go over the farm before
the week is over. Mr. Van Duzer
was here this evening. We have a balance
of $49 and the number of
cheques to draw. I have

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
he has a tendency that my mother has a tendency to keep his voice lower and his historical work, if he makes to do that later, he makes for definitiveness with thoroughness as nothing else does.

You argue of course, but the same amount for two of you as for three, the dance to Passau will guarantee that I am not there. But if he takes off every jet to cover the essence of my food...
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

60:680

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

60:680
away, and as I understand he had for some time been making to try his fortune elsewhere. I have no idea what he might be doing - I don't talk about these people's private affairs - as those who really know me well know. His down, with circumstances call for them. I do make critical comments, and perhaps

Not crowning, which seemed to be his pet little money, toward him ought to take off - as much as it costs just what he's been very simply, and I do, with no social business going on, beyond some occasional cup of tea or coffee to this, one thing or the other, friend.

I had, a good many calls on him, and Sunday afternoon, the former was a friend.
Thurs, Mrs. Emerson took coffee on Saturday morning with me; she was visiting the Berwells and was not able to cook dinner for the week. Mrs. Young invited her to dinner to coffee, so I think the Berwells may have it easy.

I noted your remark about Mr. Choirazi. But what has he against us? You still with road?
she accomplishes very little in actual work, and yet she is
the most beautiful of her sex, if not the most beautiful of
others. She is, however, very pleasant, and the
obliging ina casual way, and consequent, and
Bentinck both have gone to
liking her. So her remaining
will be of advantage. The of
course Bentinck can arrange
up the heavy end, as she
could not.}

I only read to get a
little space to straighten
things out in coming writing.
When this is going on, I think, you do both realized
that the memories of your own physical
appearance are taken out of your own
mind....

The human brain accepts
the memory of your own
appearance, in the
picture is made to
look like a human
appearance. If there is

So, I thought the picture is made to
look like a human appearance.

The picture is made to look like a human
appearance, in the picture is made to
look like a human appearance.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Aug 8, 190—

...with our work here. I think, 9 he really ought to have if May were efficient as she is not. Be it assured, it will improve the morning, and some cleaning from Mr. Everhardy. I may manage with a maid and chambermaid in the week, if we have no too much company.

Josephine with stay till October, and if I find work for her one in his mother, until
I'm really looking forward to seeing you and hearing about your trip.

I've been putting off writing this letter for a while, so I'm really looking forward to hearing from you.

The weather here is quite nice, and I've been spending a lot of time outside.

I hope you had a good trip, and I'm looking forward to your return.

Best regards,
[Your Name]
My dear Dr. White:

I find your kind letter of July 6th on my return from the East. During the summer I have given twenty-seven lectures in different places on questions connected with the outlook for peace, and with the aid of three assistants we carried on a somewhat specialized study of the effects of the Civil War, fifty years after, on the people in the South, selecting particularly districts where there had been but little emigration and immigration. Cobb County, Georgia, Rockbridge, Spottsylvania and Dinwiddie Counties in Virginia, with some work in North Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky. We have many very interesting facts, although nothing which could be called of a startling character.

The Baroness von Gutten is probably still in Chicago. I presided twice over meetings at which she spoke, and spoke charmingly.

Very truly yours,

S. P. Jordan

Office of the President

August 6, 1912.

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

My dear Dr. White:

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 3rd inst., in regard to the Driscoll matter. I dropped a line to William Driscoll requesting him to come and see me about the bill rendered, but up to the present time I have not seen him. He is likely to come in at any time but I have not thought it wise to write to him again requesting him to call. The matter can be handled to better advantage by not seeming to be in haste to have it settled.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

August 6, 1912.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Gloucester, Mass.

My dear Sir:-
August 7, 1912.

Dr. Andrew D. White,

Ithaca.

Dear President White:--

You will remember my conversation with you some weeks ago relative to a high school teacher who was becoming blind. I did not procure the data concerning him as the Superintendent had found that he himself did not care to have any action taken at present. We have arranged for him to give some lectures in the high school for which he will receive compensation. The amount of donation that will be raised has not been determined upon and it is possible that employment will be forthcoming so that it will not be necessary. I appreciate very much the liberal contribution that you promised but at present it would seem that it will not be necessary to call upon you for it, certainly for not more than a small part later in the year.

Again assuring you of my appreciation, I remain

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Tell me that you are calculating a regular edition of your new program. I beg that you wish you have made any arrangement about the English Edition? If not, I would be very much obliged if you would, the English arrange the right into Chas. Dent of Co. They are a very interesting firm. I knew them advertising your book with a circulation of 100,000. Only give them an advantage for advertising your book. 

Certification: I need not say last week I would value the loan of a Calendar by yourself. If you could think of an article of a page or two - a How to Improve Anglo-German Relation or a Peace of War! I would be very much obliged. May I speak to Norman Angell. I am arranging for a discussion in my papers on the great events of the last ten years. My brother is of Great Britain. My brother is of Great Britain.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
My dear husband:

Your little letter received last night. I hasten to enclose Rebecca's letter to me which will give you her address and a little information sooner than you would get it by writing.

I have had another busy day. Even today off Monday or Tuesday I shall have both

Pia,

CAA. CA,

A rather simply, close lawn
set in a great bed of weeds
and hay fences, and
though heefes is what it
was when we came back
from abroad. I don't believe
the lawn had been set for
twenty years - it had
evidently never been rolled
much. I have given it
what attention I could
with my few men. You
remember the receipt of the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
to hurry even to leave some things undone that I wished
out to. I will try to leave
Wednesday, as the latest, earlier
of possible. I am sure you
will not find Karl very
care, and it means so
much to me just to have
a couple of quiet weeks,
when I have at least half
the time I want to do things
in properly.

The whole place and the
Campus are looking fine —
never were lovely — so green
with all these rains — I think
when our lawn would please
you as little. It is a very diffi-
cult thing to have a good lawn.
The sense of good gardening:
you must remember that I
have my pains to improve.
This place seriously within
six or seven years, and
before that, it had for a long
time had no cooperation.
English man for a good lawn to roll it and clip it and I might as well ak it and feed the corn in America for two hundred years. The lawn at Home has had that kind of care for the greater part of a century. Did you observe what Mrs. Frazer said about the way in which they garden? eh! Against the Chaplins because he set the

such winds that it grass

would not grow. It cannot have been like that at Home for I notice the great difference in the corn in the fields around. And we are an almost pure breed; that is pure American and I deemed say. I don’t think much meaning ever went to this farm. My grass belongs in the garden — a good lawn and well-treaded from the beginning is very different.
 grocery and attend the nearby market. I have never been to London, but I have heard that it is a beautiful city with many historical sites to visit. I hope to have the opportunity to visit it in the future.

The last few days in London have been quite enjoyable. I have met some interesting people and have had the chance to try some delicious British cuisine. I have also taken some beautiful photographs of the city's architecture and scenery.

In conclusion, my trip to London has been a wonderful experience. I look forward to returning to this beautiful city and exploring more of its rich history and culture.
Dear Mrs. Cartright,

I wrote to Mr. Cartright to let him know I had received his letter. I thought it best than never - there was not that more classical turn to really lovely things of hearing about the real life of Venice, I like hearing more than much modern music. Your old age has come and Uncle Smith has already been to Paris, and his others.

I hope you will not be too much.
torces, the footprints of a
rose in a chance to leave
a beautiful room, flowers,
and a loving reason to
This, with no needless work
is worth doing, and
ought a pleasant feature
for company. To go and
kick about heels on a table
porch and live in food
entrusted homes. Then
you have the weight of rain
to fall on and in air

which I know does open up and
of goods. Good food, which
wants your appetite better
than our mistress and vegetable
salads, perhaps. Jeevahine
so feeding me very acceptably
of these very simple but much
food to me and nourishing
things. I have found work
for the boy, and hope we
may think these two may go
each to his house.
love to you both. Keep on
writing until you see me. Enjoy

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company will be held at the office of the Company, in the City of Chicago, Cook County, Illinois, on Thursday, the tenth day of October, 1912, at ten o'clock A. M., for the election of directors; to submit for ratification on the part of the stockholders, the action of the executive committee of the board of directors in authorizing the execution by the officers of this Company, of a lease of the Rock Island and Dardanelle Railway Company, a corporation in the State of Arkansas, owning a line of railway from Dardanelle, Arkansas, to a point connecting with the line of The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company at Ola, Arkansas, approximately thirteen (13) miles of road, and the form and the terms of the lease executed pursuant to such authorization of the Executive Committee; and for the transaction of all other business that may properly come before the meeting.

Stockholders who are unable to attend personally at the above meeting are requested to sign and return the enclosed proxy in the enclosed envelope.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, AUGUST 8, 1912.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company will be held at the office of the Company, in the City of Chicago, Cook County, Illinois, on Thursday, the tenth day of October, 1912, at ten o'clock A. M., for the election of directors; to submit for ratification on the part of the stockholders, the action of the executive committee of the board of directors in authorizing the execution by the officers of this Company, of a lease of the Rock Island and Dardanelle Railway Company, a corporation in the State of Arkansas, owning a line of railway from Dardanelle, Arkansas, to a point connecting with the line of The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company at Ola, Arkansas, approximately thirteen (13) miles of road, and the form and the terms of the lease executed pursuant to such authorization of the Executive Committee; and for the transaction of all other business that may properly come before the meeting.

Stockholders who are unable to attend personally at the above meeting are requested to sign and return the enclosed proxy in the enclosed envelope.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Inhalt Ihrer gütigen an meinen Bruder gerichteten Zeilen vom 20. Juni hat mich außerordentlich gefreut, und mich in die Lage gebracht, meinen Namen als Mitarbeiter auf die deutsche Uebertragung Ihres schonen Buches setzen zu dürfen, was mir im anderen Falle meine patriotischen Gefühle verboten haben würden.

Da Sie uns übereilt in so großmutiger Weise gestatten, noch weitere Anliegen zu behandeln und uns noch weitere von Ihnen angestrebte Abänderungen vorzunehmen, so möchte ich um die Erlaubnis bitten, auf Seite 42 Ihres Buches die Fussnote 1 anzufügen, die ja zur Unterstützung der Behauptung dienen, dass Oestreich seine Völker niemals durch seine Geistlichkeit unterdrückt habe; das angegebene Beispiel handelt aber von König Bumbe von Neapel, und hat gar nichts mit Oestreich zu thun.

Weiter bitte ich Sie, zu gestatten, auf Seite 267 die Fussnote 1 mit folgenden Worten ergänzen zu dürfen: In dem damals zu Deutschland gehörenden Oestreich war die Leibeigenschaft schon 1781 von Kaiser Josef II. aufgehoben worden.

Mit weiteren Anliegen werde ich Sie, verehrter Herr, verschonen, hoffe...
aber, dass Sie die Güte haben werden, in künftigen Ausgaben des Buches den in der deutschen Übersetzung vorgenommenen Veränderungen Platz zu geben.

Ihr Pamphlet „Plut money“ interessiert sich ausserordentlich, wenngleicht wir in unserer europäischen Umgebung der amerikanischen Verhältnisse nichts wissen und über die Wechselwirkung dieser Dinge noch nicht erkennen sind.

Ich hoffe nun auch Ihren „Krieg der Wissenschaft gegen die Theologie“ lesen zu können, und bleibe in aufrichtiger Verehrung, und mit den besten Wünschen für Ihre Reise an der seaside.

In den besten Wünschen

[F.C.]

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

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

Dear Sir:

Replying to your favor of July 30th, will try and give
the plan that I have outlined for roding the roof and chimneys and
connecting with present service, in a manner that will make it all
most efficient, and at the same time, attract but little notice.

I have not attempted to draw a roof plan, because it is so
broken and has so many angles that it would require four or more
views to show all, so will show the roding on a flat surface and
give explanation.

Commencing on south side of tower at the leader running up the
valley to main roof; thence south, putting the cable just under the
projection of the shingles, to the corner; thence east to next cor-
er, connecting a cable on this line at a point over center of low
roof to the new part south directly up to and connecting with the
chimney and over the roof directly down to the leader. Coming
back again to the east corner, connect a cable and run it down the
valley to the chimney on low part of house. Commencing again at
corner, still running cable under the projection of shingles to the
round 3 corner north, connecting with chimney on main roof; follow main roof, still
under projection of shingles, around the corner connecting with the
cable already installed, running to north-east chimney; thence to
the west on main part, connecting with chimney on north-west corner;
still following main part around corner to the main tower, down valley on north side of tower to leader, making connections to spires at the nearest points of service if not already connected with the gutters.

Ground connections will be made at south-east and south-west corners of main part: one on the east at a corner between the two tall chimneys, three on the north side and two on the west from each side of the tower, making eight ground connections in all. We will connect the cable groundings already installed with the three leaders without extra charge. In the new ones, we will charge the price given per foot for number of feet used in the groundings. The rods to go on chimney are hollow copper tubing ending in a point and their connection to the chimney will be galvanized clips drilled into the chimney in a workmanlike manner. The cable will consist of thirty (30) strands of as pure copper as can be used for that purpose (same as sample shown you). We guarantee our work will be done in workmanlike manner, and all slate that we break we will have replaced at our expense.

As near as I can estimate, it will require 300 feet including points. The best price I can make is 45¢ per foot, which includes everything installed to make a perfect working system.

Yours very truly,

J. L. Marshall
whether it would not be better to come in the night train so late in Boston and have try to a hotel. I think it might be better to take the night train as most people do from here. I had thought of going sooner by New York and staying with Mrs. Pope, but I don't like to make a canvass of her too often and as a matter of expense,

My dear husbant:

It is not yet seven o'clock and I am sitting by my window looking out on the fresh snow. I think I heard it rain again this morning before light. The San Francisco weather keeps up, and it is splendid for the season any way, though it is perhaps a

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

...
7. Aug 8, 1917

This journey around the city is very much a success as wished. I am a subject of the hotel.

I am not a few dollars' difference either way. If my arrival would be rather a mess, if your arrival would come in too many & the weather dreary, it is not probable you could come. I think it is best to come here. I am now by wire what you wanted to know.
I shan't leave here Monday or Tuesday night or Tuesday or Wednesday morning, unless you bring me good news. Probable th:day, I write to you. I think the difference of a species is very little and it is certainly worth seeing. I shall therefore leave Tuesday morning or Wednesday or the latest day. The night of the Vendome and I came into the next day. Captain Gunn came in with the idea of spending the night with us in any account. On Wednesday, I must write to Willa for her to come in Wednesday or Thursday or Friday. I have a few things to buy and which I will take with my train, and need not get part of the early as Francisco. Mrs. Carson recommends with half past eight to take

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I was long at a hotel, fairly in a hotel, and I like Mrs. Brackenrig very much. She belongs to a class of people who don't make so much now, and was a cultivated woman of the older type.

Goodbye. I must finish dressing for Mrs. Conant. Don't cry. I'm just a couple of weeks for great, useful work without interruptions. I hate being forced to chance and I hate and understand. Write up the Chicago and our love.

Aug. 8, 1913

My car violently started it. Professor Price's lecture was very interesting. The room was so close and I was so tired, after a long day, that I had to keep my eyes open, and I heard all the fragments in it.

I learned with interest and

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
For you, Dr. Babcock, and
your friend, Mr. White, was very ill
leaves me in no ease. Prof. 13
and they had not expected
him to live; but Dr. Gribb
brought him through—They both
knew by Dr. Gribb, who
really does seem to know
them through wonder fully.
Mr. Babcock is now done
of his illness, but has not yet gone out
and, like his host, Colonel Hunter,
who is connected with a
Christmas dinner in Trouville, won
with the aid of liqueur, which
was very delicious, and
his brother, keeping him cool.
I wish you both may
obtain it in which we hope. We
had a nice little dinner, which
Mrs. Babcock prepared, too,
very nice as well as the wine.
Will go again to see it, as his
carriage often with the two carriages,
for that it must be one good.
From your friend abroad very soon.
Aug 8, 1913

Meeting at a hotel, as my one account. Agree with many things - but he is a...faddist. & I fear - and is physician at Carlsbad, which I consider unwise, a strong disrecommendation. I consider Carlsbad the most permissible of all, since permissible with bitings German: Bad. Bien to Kamni - Affectionately, Helen Dag. de Whi.}

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
always you think so confidently.

But I might put down there a line of the Russian articles if you think so, for yourself.

"Except for the Russian matters."

Miss herald is sending you her last two letters, the pieces for Miss herald are large.

I have just had some delicious peas from the garden for dinner, and have picked a dozen hard six of lovely roses, some of which

With love, to miss you again of your
donips etc. "American" Aug 6 1912

My dearest husband: I am making a review of the paper, but what do you think of putting it in the book after all, for so little time. We shall not be abroad in three weeks, and are left alone in the care of the children. I think eventually would take good care of.
The home on my arrival
for me was quite like
the one in Venice;
there I have only
seen the

Savoy Hotel care.
America is

both home and

which
and
I do not think the

willingly; I have
to trust
and

will guard the house.

Carefully I would
do just as you said.

Safe Departure Co., James
Down do you suppose the
Turner in the Wreck?

In what? In the

Appreciably,

Helen Magill White

You might say, "I advise
The earlier plan - if you
mean to the silver-

"the receipt of our if you mean
leave it in the house. Intends
a great quantity of.

4035 6th St., Cambridge, Ma
Aug. 8, 1913

I hope service to Mrs. Babcock.
I sent some bouquets to your house. But lately she returned.
I sent some bouquets to your house. But lately she returned.

The pleasures of Bass Rocks, always saying your name!
I am sorry to see Mrs. Babcock.
I am sorry to see Mrs. Babcock.
Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Doctor:

I enclose you an account of my reception. We had a pleasant evening and a large time. You would have added much to the general interest of the occasion. I hope you are well and as happy as you ought to be after such a useful life.

I may ask you to write me a short piece later on in the fall on any subject that you like or would like to have your fellow-men know something about.

With many good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Andrew D. White

Aug. 9, 1912.
I realize that I have not been
in this respect in speaking
confidentially to Corliss
or any subject. I was
rather there June 12th for
cause how far from even
ordinary trust worthiness
be there. I my self fear that
you have done wrong in firing

My dear Miss Ford:

[Signature]

[Address]

[Date]
On the contrary, I am sure it is important.

In reference to your remarks about Mr. Colman let me say that my temper does not run, I know it, and whatever you approve of my method of doing so the expression in which it is written is accurate. And since you criticize me so freely perhaps you will perceive the remark that your attitude in that manner leaves to me, in the circumstances, rather baffling ingenious. You will hardly expect the daughter of generations of plain spoken speakers to measure the expression of her opening and judgment altogether by considerations of formal convenience or even safety.
I fear the evidence will not make me a very popular man. I have heard that Mrs. Harris's sagacity is very superior, and she has access to ladies like Mr. C. and Mr. B., whose influence can affect the outcome of my case.

The late Mr. Harris, who was a man of superior refinement, and who had been to Oxford, I believe, was a man of very superior parts and character. He was a man of great learning androtch. His influence was felt in the highest circles, and his advice was sought by many of the most influential men in the country.

I think that I have been very fortunate in having had the opportunity of meeting with such a man as Mr. Harris. He was a man of great learning and of great influence, and I believe that his advice would have been of great service to me in my present position.

The late Mr. Harris was a man of great sagacity, and he was a man of great influence. He was a man of great learning, and his advice was sought by many of the most influential men in the country.

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smells good

... and they are always on that floor of the house. They are always on that floor of the house...
Aug 9, 1917

Dear Andrew,

But his standard of work was never such as to inspire him to exertion.

I am to learn to be careful on the water.

Affectionately,

Helen Margaret White

I am quite decided to leave tomorrow morning, staying that night at the Union Hotel.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
morning to Judge Groom to Mrs. White's questioning, I am sure there was nothing in my thought which should have given you pain. It was no easy matter to determine the facts, for hand questions that go to the very essence of all human thinking and all human living, and I must some of the difficulties summed up. I was almost as much embarrassed as was that poor prisoner who had pleaded not guilty to the charge of rape, & that case surprised by the prosecution to answer Yes or No to the question, & was almost as much embarrassed as was the poor prisoner who had pleaded not guilty.

Not for one moment, dear Mr. White, did I mean to accuse you of any untruth in your words. Truth, but no is in the original and proper sense (if it is the same word as truth) a personal quality, and is measured by one's loyalty to one's self and to the testimony of one's palate. But accuracy is another matter. That is a quality of perceptions and of statements, and I doubt if in perfection it is possible anywhere outside of the few mathematical. Certainly in history, which is at the furthest remove from the exact sciences, it is always a matter of approximation only. There are these ways, it seems, in which notably we fall short of it. It may be through inexact or inaccuracies of research. It may be through lack in the art of expression. (And was of words alone.)

since the purpose of history is to convey a true impression, how can it matter in what way it is told short? A lack of vocabulary is as fatal as lack of knowledge; if there is an art of
Now, in theory, it is quite thinkable that what the historian writes should be accurate in all these standards. It is surely the aim of ics all, and I never doubted that if it were. But in practice the thing can hardly be done - life is too short, and emergencies too pressing. So the first sort of necessity comes easily, the second costs me so heavily. Not if consumes all my time and strength, and the third, I fear, I hardly reach at all. I am likely to shuffle off this mortal coil before having brought my work fairly to term upon life - if ever I have the power to bring it to term at all.

But with you, I think, the order of affairs is different. Your first impulse is that of the public teacher; and if anything off
something with all of us must suffer—
it is to effectiveness rather than to exactitudes.
I found myself attempting the clarifying explanation which gave you pain.
I am so much impressed that Mrs.
White will understand. But I am
sure that I have my heart's best, she will reap patterns with her simple
I told you that to me the world is not
made up merely of black and white, of true
and false, but yet more of infinite shades
of gray. And, and the world of history here is
it is cut through, too, with the rest of passion
and the clue of memory and the glimmering gold
of purpose. No rules for truth of fact alone
will answer here, and I have but touched
the great problem of the historian.
I am sending you—my spirit having last fully
reached me—The paper I read last fall before the
Antiquarian Society at Worcester on "New England
Places in the History of Witchcraft." It might as well
have been called "Climax in and Witchcraft,"
and I have to believe it will interest you. An
help of it will illustrate what I have been trying to say.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
commune to all. But, in gathering
mattering for your book, we planned the
most extreme cases we could find of the
interventions in science — the suppression
interest of religion, and if it had been
starting to be a case, a case
called "by specious". The attitude of a
mixture of a
people or of an age.

How you come to do it, I think I can
understand. The case is indeed typical
of the sort of thing you are looking for —
typical of the dangers you are trying to bring
out. It is a type, that is to say, of the
genres you have in your thought; just as
the "type" of the naturalist is that artist
embodies the qualities of the object he
has defined into existence. If your
use of it made clear this implication
meaning, I could have in seclusion
reason to exult in the word "Pech".

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The W. C. Belcher Land Mortgage Co.

Old Mission, Mich.

Andrew T. White
Whittier, Mass.

Aug. 11, 1812

Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 29th inst. came to hand on the 5th inst., and in consequence of the article on Trust, etc., which appeared in the New York Tribune, was much opposed with my letter, and thought I would forward your signature to it. I beg pardon for the oversight.

Yours truly,

W. H. Cobb.
My dear husband: I found your check received. You say nothing about the gold, but I have decided to send the jewelry articles, such as crown, whistle, etc., which will be replaced, even at their cash value, in a bulletproof strongbox and put in the safe deposit of the Trust Co. They certainly would be safer there from the risk of 

Aug. 11, 1912

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
fin, and the only of company, tho’ I understand they do not take the net. Both of course, having got to overseer here. They watch the place. Encouraged, I hope, to keep in good shape, so the crew does, and I suppose he and Bertha and Josephine will look after the house while in our absence, tho’ don’t know how absolute a trust I can put in their always being here in force, being in the protect of it and I am sure of it.

I have fully decided to come by Boston and expect to arrive there Monday, May 19th, go right out. The next day I am to Gloucester. I shored with much of asking you to come in it is quite unnecessary, and I thought you were to rather like to take a day in Boston and there. Don’t do But things of it unless the circum-

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
no restriction made for

home persons. The rooms are

hardly big enough for three,

though I think he often

puts two in and a bed. What

people will put up with!

and what they value, I

American are no different.

As I am sorry the rooms

are not choice, but you see

that is what one has to

take unless one is engaged

long beforehand. Someone

of head-slap this or that until

not interested. I often

notice how much more

interesting you are when

any young man is at the

table, even conversing, but

Rams is much more in-

telligent than many young

men, and is capable of

being interested in the same

subjects, if you will take it

a little more gently. I think

she would really like you if

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I think if you are public matters and you try to do it as well from the middle in that way as the two almost certainly have to talk by the time she is off or non-essential later.

I am therefore going to recommend a grapefruit in free force. I don't think it is any big that move for it. I am sure that is not an all-age habitable way of thinking but mere tale-telling.

Mrs. Hooper says you want him to make some arrangements for events in The Upper Room. I think I really ought to be there free to that—and if I do I fear it will keep me a day later. Which under make it just three weeks. Otherwise, it does not cut much of anything—anywhere in here—but I think it is quite outrageous, that there is.
told me that we had each harbor you cannot get a room on the boat unless you take it, or at least pay the whole price of two months. In all the really comfortable hotels everything is booked a year ahead and taken definitely by March. I asked for thestes, so instead of thought you backed it, I went, as it is, greenish. You do not.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
say that we have had fine weather, we have had
sunshine almost every day, but the
winds have been strong. It
is sometimes a white cloud,
perhaps, but not always.

I hope the change will do you good. I don't see why
with your constitution. You
obedience, be made
active as long as least as
John Bigelow. But there is
no doubt that the old school
system of doing does make
it more wear and tear. In
arnal, which lies in the
lungs, and I don't think
your case is about nutrition
and I mean the fresh corn,
I consider celery and lettuce.
You sent fruit for the children and sunflower seeds which I put in the porch and the children were disappointed.

I have been informed that the bank had received your wire for the ten thousand dollars.

The wire had been delayed by your signature, which is now being obtained, and the funds will be transferred as directed.

My best wishes for your health and success.

[Signature]

[Date]
Dear Dr. White:

We have just received your letter in regard to the addition which you wish to make in your article. The article has already been cast but if necessary it will be possible to make a recast. May we ask that if you think it advisable for us to do this you will cut a number of words equal to the addition on the same page on which you make the addition? In this way it will be necessary to recast only one page. We should be grateful if you will return the proof in the special delivery envelope which we are enclosing.

Sincerely yours,

Dr. A. B. White,
President A. D. White,
127 East Ave.,
Ithaca, N. Y.

My dear President White:

On Friday, August 23rd, the Transcontinental Excursion Party of the American Geographical Society of New York City will be in Ithaca as guests of Cornell University. The party numbers some fifty to sixty of the most eminent European and American Geographers.

At about five P.M. on that day the party will meet on the library slope where they will be greeted by President Schurman and the University will serve a luncheon.

On behalf of the University and this department I beg to extend to you an invitation to attend at this meeting and luncheon; and become acquainted with members of the party, that if you cannot be there, that you notify Mr. Dugan, Secretary of the University, of the fact.

Very truly yours,

D. von Engel

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

August Thirtieth
Nineteen Twelve

Dear Mr. White:

Your note of the twenty-ninth inst., is at hand, for which I thank you. I note your plans and address.

W. R. Johnson, the secretary of the Ithaca Y. M. C. A., asks for your second half of the subscription to the Association, the first half ($25) having been paid in February, and the second being due now, agreeably to your plan. He
indicates that the needs of the work would make an early remittance most grateful.

A young man has written an ode to the Cornell chimes and honored himself by sending you a copy.

No other matter of moment is here. The weather is so cool that I may make a furnace fire in my house. I hope it is pleasant where you are.

With my compliments,

I am

Very truly yours,

The Hon. Andrew D. White, LL.D., Kittery Point, Me.
I have just heard of the death of a dear friend, Professor Craig, at 37 East Avenue, New York, New York. I am very sorry to hear this news. My heart is heavy, at present, not altogether agreeable, but I have received a letter from her husband, explaining the circumstances of her death and giving me an outline of the events leading up to it.

I am afraid I cannot accept your kind offer to stay away from Oxford. The present conditions are not conducive to such a stay.

I will do my best to visit you as soon as possible.

Yours sincerely,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
...
our tracks; and for that reason I am not hesitant to let it be known in some quarters that he is a dangerous man. Though, of course, I have not the

vulgarity to go about talking unnecessarily of my own or any body else's personal affairs. Mr. Cockburn himself testified to this.

You will be able to remind yourself, if you will refer to my later communication, that whatever unpleasantness these expressions contained, did not immedi-

ately spring up by the roots all my affection for you, nor did it even then rise so much as to pre-

Aug 13, 1717,
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[Handwritten text]

...
in my baggage, just as going to the station— and which, I always feared, was never properly explained to Mrs. Jones? But if it was, her characterization of me as de-tect is worth what it is worth to people who know what she is, and they are not a few. I consider it pretty unpleasant if...
of course. Nobody does, and nobody talks it to me; for the simple reason that my conversation is not of personalities, as anyone knows who half know me.

I must correct one misunderstanding. I did not characterize your association with such persons as Coburn and Mrs. Tower as criticism of me. But what Mr. Coburn said had no reference to discrimination for which I, at least, have no knowledge of ever being criticized. It concerned good breeding, and referred to my failure to leave a card, which I had by accident packed.
Aug 13, 1917

You, however, to forget what kind of an animal does I really made for you at Berlin. There are many hundreds of people who seem to have a better memory and appreciation of it. I don't have less confidence in the appreciation. I have won an election, but

I do not need so much

unwelcome songs that are you seem to have for what happens, and showed no purpose to make a spectacle of ourselves by not joining you, even if I felt even more unpleasantness than I do. I can stand unpleasantness in a good cause. I have had much experience in that line.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I am so sorry to hear you seem to have for what puppet, does it sound like you're going to make a spectacle of ourselves by not joining us, even if I expected more unpleasantness from you than I do. I can stand unpleasantness in a good cause. I have had much experience in that line.

I do not need so much

Yours, to forget what kind of an ambassador I really made for you at Berlin. There are many hundreds of people who seem to have a better memory and appreciation of it. And have I less confidence in the appreciation that I have won at Athens, too.
I am very happy to escape empire or even unity and a union which I hope
not this and the people of recommendation of your breach exist in any
way. I have never
seen or heard of
nothing.
Just, however, that I am
aware of it I thought of the existence
of property belonging to your
father and your brother.
I am sending you a bill
with this, so that you may
know that I have paid your
share of the debt and that
you may be able to do as you
please.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Running up the track to
look as we go. I thought
we'd be too tired to
enjoy anything, but
they proved me wrong
and showed really
well. It was a very
encouraging run.

I think you'll enjoy
-looking at the view
from the top, even if
it's not as steep as
our early runs. It was
really fun with the
winds of 50 mph and a
torrent of rain. We
had some great times!

I love being out in
nature and away from
it all. It feels so
peaceful and restful.

If you need some
time to relax, I'll be
here in the office.

Let me know if anything
else I can do to help.

Good luck on your
training. Take it easy.

Best,

[Signature]
applying to you, Dear Person,

but not to a course of

action from which I am

invited to withdraw myself.

The plain truth is ad

times dangerous—But I

think people who have

a reputation for telling the

times out of ten, both

ordinarily cautious persons

very improvidently.

Helen Chapin White

Aug 131915

for just three weeks. I

chose Bass Rocks because

I thought it had arrived

ten days you were before,

and it is difficult to

find a place to put

your case. Karen had

grown up her clothes to be

with me, and I wanted her

to be where I thought she

would find it pleasantly.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I am...
P.S. This is where a question mark should be.

Written before breakfast at about 7:40. So far as I can with

boating. Today the most

important articles go to the

Trust Co. I found everything

right, to the last and one.

I shall attack the James

room with Mr. Harris. I

shall also call this after-

noon one. Mrs. Cutler and

Mrs. Evans. The former

four signify because it,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
laughs so folio for Bourbon. I think here, under the circumstances, and the letters because I fear she is rather more in her 70s, and 300 years ago, accept any repulse as an explanation. Here, Patmore said, "In your place, I cannot take the position that I did with care." Of course, I may be in a strictness; but you know that would not be my way. I am not much of a talker. I am not much of a talker.
Aug 13, 1913

P.S. Your P.S. received.

Mr. Harris tells me he informed you in the same letter in which he sent the M.S. that Mr. McCutcheon had written the M.S. to publish in October. He must be mistaken, but I asked him to.

Lewis of this morning. I fully assured you that no naval aviation is possible. The contrary.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The fire was carried off
Your accident camp
any one: I never take
any of yours away in
accompany. I opened it
and was going to return
it at once to Mr. Harris,
but mistook it, so I tol-
limi to send you this
information, which was
all it contained, with
the M.S. The McChesney address
is McChesney's Magazine,
New York City. If I ever
have found the letter I
have sent that, and
I am searching again.
It seems as if I must
have taken it to Mr. Harris'
desk; but he has not seen
it. If I find it, I will
enclose with this.
I hope you will not
fail to read my rather ful

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Dr. White:

We received the corrections this morning and we shall see that the pages are readied so that they may be included in the article. Please let us thank you for getting them to us so promptly.

Sincerely yours,

Dr. A. B. White,
The Moorland,
Bass Rocks, Gloucester, Mass.
August 15, 1912

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

Dear Sir:

At a conference of Organizations concerned with Conservation and Forestry in particular in New York, held by the Conservation Commission in Albany in May, the writer was appointed Chairman of a Committee to consider the advisability of organizing a New York State Forestry Association. Believing that every member of the American Forestry Association and National Conservation Association in New York will be glad to help in furthering Forestry in our great State, I am taking the liberty of sending out this letter for the purpose of learning the attitude of the members toward the organization of a Forestry Society in the State. Will you not let me know what you think of the proposition and what you believe would be the field for such an organization.

Several States around us have very effective State Forestry Societies which are splendid agencies for bringing together people interested in Forestry; for giving opportunities for inspecting the best lines of Forestry work in the State, and for uniting in procuring more effective legislation. The Pennsylvania Forestry Association is doing a great work for the future Forestry development of the State, New Hampshire has a very effective organization and the people of the State are working together for Conservation in a way that cannot help producing splendid results.

A Forestry Society in New York would bring all interested in Forestry closer together; would give us opportunities for inspecting the splendid work which the State is doing in the Adirondacks and Catskills, and the effective work which educational institutions and private owners are carrying on, and if desired, might give the State a publication which would mean a great deal in extending and broadening the education of the people in Forestry and other phases of Conservation.

Very truly yours,
Hugh B. Carter
Dean.
New York State College of Forestry
at Syracuse University.

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

August Fifteenth, Nineteen Twelve

Dear Mr. White:

I was unable to send word yesterday, owing to rush of duties in getting out bills, &c. &c. There was no mail of importance. Mrs. White and I cleared out the Tower Room so that it will be easy for you to gain access to your MSS. and pamphlets, &c.

President Schuman sends you a printed mourning card, stating the death of Prof. Craig, and the funeral at Simonsen Aug. 11th.

Garrett P. Serviss
acknowledges your favor of the 2nd inst.

I enclose you Mr. Yantis' announcement.

Prof. O. D. von Engeln's letter also may be well forwarded, and I enclose it.

I am, with best wishes,

Very truly yours,

Theo. Harris

Here's a pretty kitten of fish - full of precious letters to show!

My dear Dr. White,

Please don't take these sad lines to heart — too much Babcock's journey with the thought that our mutual mischance might be borne.

I am due at the Ewing station, 20 and had arranged our arrival at Bannock the following Saturday. Now, however, we are all at sea with no compass to direct us and with little hope of getting back. We may be able to help to the end of our mutual satisfaction.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
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The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
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Honorable Andrew D. White  
Cornell University  
Ithaca, New York

Dear Dr. White:

I have your letter of the second instant and am glad "The Long Lost Friend" pleased you as I felt sure it would. There used to be a German edition of it and I have delayed answering your letter so that I might send it to you to complete your collection but I find that they have quite printing it in German. If I come across one I will mail it to you. I am sending by this mail Baer's Almanac for 1913 in German and English which may interest you. Particularly the extract from the Centennial Almanac and the monthly Prognostications of the weather which are considered infallible by the patrons of this Almanac.

The Centennial Almanac I have never seen. I once looked into it but it was compiled many many years ago and foretold the climate etc. for a century. You will notice the Almanacs are for 1913. They are all prepared a year ahead as the farmers use them for memorandum books for future obligations, the breeding of animals, sowing of grain, etc. They breed and butcher animals, plant seeds and roots and start most of their undertakings by signs of the moon.

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I did not know your class mate, Benjamin P. Baer but knew of him and his reputation gave him much the same character your letter does. He was admitted to the bar at Lancaster in 1856 and was the Captain of one of the companies of the 122 Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers during the rebellion. After the war he resumed the practice of law at Lancaster and died there unmarried in the early seventies.

He and his three brothers were the publishers, a nephew still runs the company. The brothers are all dead except one who is a confirmed invalid.

I should much like to avail myself of your kind invitation to meet you and discuss the Dutch but I am afraid that I could not give you much information on the subject. My people were Scotch-Irish who settled in Lancaster County about the time the Pennsylvania-Dutch did in the early part of the eighteenth century. My mother was partly German but I never learned the language or rather the patois. I grew up among them however, and got a pretty good idea of them and it added much to my interest in your great book. I have within thirty years known a Dutchman to allow the tax collector to sell his cattle for school tax because the public schools taught the world was round which the Dutchman said was infidelity because his Bible told him the "Wind blew from the four corners, etc." and he therefore refused payment of school tax.

The objection to grain fans was odd. They said the Bible teaches "The wind bloweth where it listeth" etc. and to control the wind was rank unbelief.

I don't know that the Pennsylvania Dutch are alone in retaining their old superstitions but they have happened to come under my eye. The odd thing to me is the persistency of it all. The young Dutch sometimes mix with the outside world but when they get to be about forty they go back to the way of their people and assume their dress, decorum, etc. They call it "dressing plain." The men wear broad brimmed low hats, coat straight front and extending only to the hips and no buttons. Buttons are "worldly." They use books and eyes in most of the sects.

They are divided into numerous small bodies—Baptists, Moravians, etc., the strongest sect numerically. I once was the innocent cause of a schism in this branch of the church myself. I advised an Amishman named Lantz to plead the statute of limitations against a note I thought he was not morally bound to pay. He did so and won his case but was excommunicated and started a new sect called the Lantzites with himself as Bishop. The last I heard of them they were flourishing and had a communion of several hundred.

Of course these people have practically no literature. What has been done along that line has been rather of a humorous than of a literary character. The late E.H. Rouch of Mauch Chunk, editor of the Carbon County Democrat once issued a book in the dialect and it was about the most amusing thing I ever owned. The trouble with me is I have many friends who think they have more rights to my books than I have and this book went the way of many other to my friends the bookkeepers and therefore you will probably never have the pleasure of reading Hamlet's Soliloquy rendered in the Pennsylvania Dutch which was the gem of the collection. I only remember one line, it was this "Ich been die daddy's sie schpook."

When Gilbert and Sullivan's Patience was the rage twenty years ago somebody translated it into Pennsylvania Dutch and it was performed with great success in Allentown, Reading, Lancaster, and other towns where it was understood. If I can get you a copy of it I will. I think you would enjoy it.

If you care for a look into the lives of these people you will find the books of Mrs. Helen Reemsnnyder Martin very interesting and readable and I know they are as accurate as photographs. She wrote several others. Mrs. Martin like myself is half bred German, her father was a German preacher, her mother a sister of the late senator Allen G. Thurman of Ohio, which explains her brains.

G. C. Kennedy
606 Berger Building
Pittsburgh, Pa.

August 15th, 1912.


The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Pardon this long letter but it is a great pleasure to me to know that I can help amuse one to whom we are all indebted for a great book.

Yours truly,

G. C. Kennedy
Ithaca, New York, Aug. 15, 1912.

Dear Sir,

I beg to acknowledge with sincere 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.

Yours respectfully,

Andrew White
Assistant Librarian.

The Science History of the Universe, 10 Vols.
Minutes of the Executive Council of the Province of New York. Francis Lovelace 1665-1673 Vol. I.

I love, Iliana, V. H.
Aug. 16, 1912

Paper dearie-
A thousand pardons for not having written before. Am down for and answer to your questions.

We are staying at a lovely farm-house, kept by the nicest nicest people. The table is simple but nice, and the food for country folk.

It's delicious, of course; there are whole fish, Justice, with good wholesome food and the air is very bracing. So I'm quite well. In fact, I have no sleep this night that we did not eat another dinner. The surroundings are delightfully pure and we have mountains in full view (Mount Lafayette is one of them) for a. And the American firm pleased by my (about 2 to 3 feet)TN a (please) and...
me mean, what is not found
very often in farm houses, a
beautiful little bathroom,
hot and cold water and
modern sanitary arrangements
throughout. She is a charm
to both loving people like me.

There are forty-two young
ladies divided mostly,
with pleasant people, and we
have a very jolly time with
them, and enjoy ourselves very much.

Well, little Belle is really
taking on quite a half a pound
a day, which is strange, but
I really think the place has
greatly benefited her somehow.
In fact, I am thinking
possibly of bringing the children
here again next summer.
She eats splendidly, and some
complain of her food, and
also sleep very well, as
as well as Enid who enjoy
climbing around in the
hay, taking short walks, etc.
And they have been on two
excursions already. One to Mount
Agness, and the other to see
the "Old Man of the Mountain
And the Hump near the Profile
House. The ladies had one
day for Mount Vernon, and they
must have gone a mile or tindays
to meet dinner there we shall
all go home together.

We have had considerable
snow since we came but the
children don't mind it, and
are quite well, and I never felt
better in my life, and have

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Due news? it must be
the rain, I can't account for
it otherwise.
I will send this letter to
Bessie Porter in hopes it
will reach you. And I will
write you from Mount Vernon.
Now Paper dears good by.
Come to much love from little
Mary H. & Helen H. for you
and Kanin.
Affectionately
Ruth R. Fury

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I received and read with the greatest pleasure your letter of June 6th, 1912, and in real appreciation of the friendly feeling that animates you, and which, when you refer to the demonstration against Russia, as an inspiring lesson of cordial respect for the rights and the susceptibilities of others, and this is much more on the common sense side, and such as the people of the United States, as it appears to me, have historical rights which have taken on forms times, as one moderate and considerate way of proceeding, and the first step to take.

To His Excellency,

Doctor Andrew Dickson White.

A great display of human enterprise occurred in history, Tutankham, and this was all but intensified by the remembrance of an uncle of mine, a man of 70 years, and not old, in 1908, in the city of Baltimore, my mother in-law conversation often mentioned the fact.

It was something of this feeling, perhaps that made me restless at home while I resided in Athens, and when, after graduation, I came out again into the world, I felt, or it was, home sick, and life not quite to the pattern I fashioned myself.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
For some time about idle talking, since the matter in the light of what is established by the Brazilian Constitution, in Chapter 17, relating to the Attributes of Congress, Art. 34 & 35, in which the reserve to arbitration is made prominent; and into the motion on a legal and in a moral duty to regard arbitration, or more consideration, as the first step to be taken in all cases. Such a notice have the United States steadily main to mind. Think.

I was very touched by your kind invitation for me to visit Cornell again, at not my distant a day, and was very glad to hear from yourself of the splendid progress that has already been made.

I mean last night of that always rememberable institution in which for a home, among a people who have the American continental conditions and general understanding of society, were so quite clear—my mind thoroughly revised, and in a condition that left me in the unbreakable bonds of lasting friendship.

From my earliest youth, I had had a great desire to visit the United States, as the scene of the most wonderful
was something narrow and terminal, in sight, and broad, everything had appeared remote.

I now forgot the beauty of the scenery. It all embraced, quickly, extend, was a study, and must more than that, the oblige disposition of the people.

It has been, indeed, my very great desire, for a long time, to visit again my home state, from which I have been hindered by motives in defect of myself.

It was by your obliging invitation, I will now all I can to realize the purport, which I from committ
I, C. E. Anderson, A.M.

April 25th, 1872

To Mr. Bush, Esq.

I am in receipt of your favor of the 22nd inst.

It gave me much satisfaction to learn that you had left St. Louis.

As soon as I arrived in New York, I called upon Mr. Cook, and he informed me that Mr. Bush had left St. Louis.

I am pleased to learn that you have made a successful voyage, and that you are now in good health.

I hope to see you soon, and to have the opportunity of conversing with you.

Most respectfully,

C. E. Anderson.

127 Catherine Street
Ithaca, N.Y. - August 17, 1919

The Hon. Dr. Andrew D. White
Albany, N.Y.

My dear Mr. White,

Your last letter reached me this day in which you had left Ithaca. In the meantime Mr. Cook called me up, asking me what had meant by the weekly allowance. I told him that it would have been impossible for me to go to summer school without...
help in regard to tuition and the weekly allowance of six dollars for room and board. He then told me that he would leave a note for Mr. Harris and have it attended to through him. Since then I have been waiting to hear from Mr. Harris. I finally went to him and found out that nothing had been done.

I am indeed sorry that I must again be the cause of so much trouble to you, especially when you are on your vacation trip. However, I am not a loss to know what to do. My landlady, who is a widow, has extended my credit for room and board all through summer school, so that I now owe her the entire thirty-six dollars for six weeks' room and board! I have made enough money at odd jobs this summer to help me to pay incidentals, and my wages out to English. When I arrive there, I shall be fearless, in spite of the majestic title — Superintendent of Schools. But then, my start in life is promising, and I shall some day hope to

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
August 19, 1912.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Gloucester, Mass.

My dear Sir:

I received a telegram last week from President Schurman which reads as follows: "Will go to Ithaca next week with plans covering my temporary absence which I think will prove satisfactory."

I do not know what day he expects to be here, but I assume that he will desire to have a meeting of the Executive Committee soon after his arrival. I notice that his appointment as Minister to Greece is confirmed by the Senate, and I have no doubt that he intends to accept. The appointment of an acting President during his absence is an important matter, and it ought to have the careful consideration of the Trustees. Your advice will be of great value and I hope your plans will
bring you to Ithaca before definite action is taken.

With kindest regards, believe me,

Very sincerely yours,

M. An. Clark

Ithaca, N.Y.,
Aug. 21, 1912.

[Handwritten note on the right side of the page]
She was a girl and she has always felt for you and yours the affection I have ever had.

She was the most unselfish woman I have ever known and that is saying much, for forty years I have owed her every thing for her sing. pathy, encouragement and wise counsel.

I cannot be too grateful that she died so peacefully in the home to which she was so devoted, and where she had spent most of her life.

She deeply afte. rated your in-failing kindness to me, for herself.
Dr. Andrew D. White  
Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

The SUN board has been of the opinion for the last two years that the average undergraduate is too narrow in his knowledge of the University - that he knows Cornell athletically and knows the instructing staff of his own college but is woefully ignorant about the rest of the University.

For this reason we have planned a series of weekly articles, each to take up one of the really big men connected with Cornell. Each Wednesday we intend to run a short biographical sketch of a man, preferably by some member of his household or a contemporary, and follow that Thursday by an interview with him. This will give the readers of THE SUN an idea of what the professor did before coming to Ithaca, and an inkling of his opinions and his mode of thinking. It will also enable them to talk more intelligently about Ithaca when out in the world.

You are the logical one to commence the series - in fact there is no one else who could begin it - and I hope you will feel the value of such a series enough to give it your endorsement and overcome any distaste for publicity enough to give us an interview of a column or more and have a similar sized biography prepared, perhaps by your secretary, for us.

We are trying to make this series a big feature and will appreciate you assistance a great deal.

Sincerely yours,

Emmanuel Fingerhoff  
Managing Editor

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The Morning News.
Dear Grandfather,

I am afraid I haven't answered your good long letter of July 3rd at the time I think I wrote you about that time.

I note what you say about my working under the American flag and in my own interest. This has its disadvantages, chief among which is the fact that I am not making any money. In Mexico with the Sierra Mining Co. I only had a comfortable salary, but was in direct line for promotion and had the feeling always that my work was putting me ahead professionally.

I have taken a one-year lease on the Pennsylvania mine belonging to the Mammoth Mining Co. and have a partnership to that end with one W. M. Shumway, Harvard '04, who is working with me. We hope to strike good ore within two months, but for the present the work is considerably handicapped by water and we are making slow progress.

As you see from my letter, I now have a headquarters in Los Angeles. I have sublet half an office from a very fine fellow named Myers, graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
ogy. He has built up a modest practice along mining lines in the course of 3 years. As I wrote you, it is slow business, but Los Angeles is an infinitely better place than Buffalo. If you meet any of the big mining men with whom you are acquainted, please mention the fact that I am always ready to examine and report upon any mines or prospective mines in the South-West, and that I will be found conscientious and thorough in the extreme, if you are willing to take my word for it.

I was much interested in your description of commencement day and your political views. I quite agree with you regarding Clark, but feel that Woodrow Wilson is all we could ask of a president. Not ever having been in politics, I must confess I do not feel any strict party allegiance. There is so much good and so much bad in both parties and the issue is so constant to changing that I can't draw the party line. I fully agree with you regarding the judiciary and referendum system, while they may have the good effect of giving the people at large a greater interest in government, I do not consider them substantial measures. Wilson, I think, will be more likely to give us tariff reduction, working in harmony with a democratic house of representatives, and for this reason I favor him, as it seems to me the infant industries like U.S. Steel are unduly protected. My trusteeship, however, makes it necessary for me to keep a residence in Ohio, so I have no vote in the coming presidential election unless I go back, which I am afraid is out of the question this year.

A letter from Aunt Emily congratulating me on my 29th birthday states that you are spending a part of the summer at Bass Rocks.

I have just returned from Los Angeles, where I expect to spend a few days every month, but a letter to Isabella will be more likely to reach me promptly.

With love to all the family, believe me,
Affectionately yours,
Andrew W. Newberry.
Dear Mr. White:

Mr. G. C. Kennedy advises you that he has induced Justice Brown of the Penns. Supreme Court to write out some interesting things about your classmate Benjamin F. Baer, and to send them to you shortly.

"The President and Fellows of Yale University" send you a printed card thanking you for your gift of One Hundred Dollars for the Porter Gateway.
edging as need is.

My son Jaf-
freysailed on the "Cincinnati"
yesterday for Leipzig, bearing
the letters so graciously given
by you and so highly prized by
him, to Mr. Leishman and others.
He expresses himself as greatly
helped by the conversation you ac-
corded him in your study.

With all best wishes, I am
Very truly yours,
[Signature]

The Hon. Andrew D. White, LL.D.,
Massachusetts, Gloucester, Mass.

President

Schurman sends you a pamphlet of
his speech on Socialism.

I enclose a
cutting from my last night's
Ithaca Journal that may interest
you.

The funeral of
Mrs. Crane occurs tomorrow (Satu-
rad).

We are having
abundant rain— for several days
past.

I enclose a
cutting from a newspaper sent you
by Mr. Seabrook. I am acknowl-
August 23, 1912

My dear Mr. White:

It was a great pleasure to receive your long interesting letter of July 29th, which arrived a few days ago. I shall not "crow," but I must say that it is a great satisfaction to feel that you are gradually beginning to share my views of certain dangers to our political system. Personally I earnestly hope—and this is not an expression of self or my own interests—that Mr. Taft will

be re-elected. It represents the Constitutional idea, which both the other candidates appear to treat with contempt. We have remained a Republic longer than any other country because of our system of checks which has prevented action from being taken in accordance with the popular—ill-considered—demand of the moment. If we renounce these checks, we may before long, be in the position that I think Mr. Roosevelt occupies. A victory for Mr. Wilson would be a step in that direction. I have often thought that one
great mistake made by our forefathers was in granting the suffrage to any person of foreign birth. We would have, of course, lost the services of many capable and some great men, but the gain would have been greater. It takes at least one generation of education to understand our ideals, of which the modern voter seems to have lost sight entirely. I have never had a particle of admiration for Mr. Roosevelt since the first time I met him - when I went back to Berlin, ten years ago to find him for any appointment as Envoy to France. I am a great believer in first impressions and in a sort of original instinct, and I thought then (as I told Mr. Gurney soon afterwards) that he was of unsound mind and of unlimited personal ambition. Nothing has happened since the mean time to make me think otherwise. I think it probable, however, that I have already told you all this. I hope that the feeling that Mr. Jeft is the safest candidate for the future of our country will grow, and I expect to see him re-elected. In the hope

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The ancient capital of Bulgaria, and various historical references indicated future ambitions. It is always interesting in the front of the world. Formerly Count Berchtold was coming to visit the King of Romania, and then we may learn more of his as yet rather vague proposals in regard to the Ottoman Empire. I give the Young Turks one year, while they kind four, but the promises still hold. There can be no real constitutional government in Turkey until Mohammed is dead—and in spite of our Missionaries he is still very much alive. The Young Turks—educated in Paris and elsewhere—are the instruments of changing that because they hold as religion can never willingly to aim at terms of equality with Armenians and Jews, that the country was in the same frame of mind. You see I am a Conservative not only in regard to our country but others. As a matter of fact I am a conservative in most things (I have passed my semi-centenial, and have a right to be)

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Then—but the Department of State did not learn of them officially until after they were over. I let both President Roosevelt and the Revolutionists (usually a handful of very good at the start) know that we had confidence in the ability of the Cuban Government to keep order in its own house and that we would not interfere—and no occasion for even a hint of intervention was necessary. After one of his attempts—General Estanley (who was recently killed in the field) came to see me, and after I had left him talk for an hour and had answered him, there was no further outburst on his part as long as I was in Cuba. Ridicule. kills but to take such a person seriously is to give him fictitious importance which encourages him. The financial corruption in Cuba is of course deplorable, but can we, always, and could we expect anything else in view of the past? Write a little advice and attempt at education and less bullying Cuba can easily be made a success. One must win among the States to understand them.

47 and if he succeeds in making himself "impopular" he can obtain any desired result, while bullying has exactly the contrary effect among these proud people. Our ways may be the best, but it is a difficult task to try to make the whole world agree with and copy us. My wife is at Waldorf on the Starnberger See with our niece (Her Butler, who was) and her three children, and I am hoping against hope to be able to join them in September. I have had only about one week.
Dear Mr. White,

I am writing to you with a request for information. I have not been able to locate the letter to Professor Smith that you mentioned in your letter of December 23. I would be grateful if you could provide me with a copy of that letter or any other relevant information.

Please note that I am working on a project related to the political history of the United States during the early 20th century. Any assistance you can provide would be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

[signature]

[Handwritten note on the margin:]

The United States Embassy, Bucharest

Your letter of 23 December 1923.

After the 4th of July, when I arrived in New York, I went to the Office of the Secretary of State. I handed over a letter from Mr. Smith to Mr. Secretary of State. I then went to the Office of the Secretary of State to deliver a letter from Mr. Secretary of State.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
It was an odd coincidence to find in the Review articles by the geologists on the Constitution and Cuba, the question of appointing an Acting President had already been discussed by the professors on the hill, and the question was raised whether the appointment of any one man would arouse jealousy on the part of the others. Subsequently the name of Prof. Crane was mentioned as one to whom the professors in active service could take no reasonable
exception. He occupied the position when President Schurman was in the Philippines. Whether he would accept the appointment, none of the Trustees knew last night.

However, if Prof. Crane would accept, the general opinion of the Trustees seemed to be that his appointment would lead to fewer possible complications than the appointment of a professor in active service. No action...
judge from conversation, that he will be an energetic and attractive lecturer. His wife will accompany him.

Such a man, to judge from the beginning of the letter, is a pleasant person. Dr. Hay manly and attractive - he will be an energetic and attractive lecturer. His wife will accompany him.
Thiers, Villa Capriccio, Algérie
Aug 15, 1912

My dear friend, at last I hear from you! I receive here your letter of June eight, and I send you at once my volume, which is really an introduction to a new science — called psychophysique intégrale — including all the methods of thorough transformation including all the methods of thorough transformation of mind and body towards a higher stage. In my laboratory here I have four persons experimenting on themselves with the most satisfactory success: reduced our sleep and food all in unison.

Whirlam, wit all to accordance.
his understanding without becoming any poorer. If
he gave me only £500 (I mean five thousand) it
would ensure the continuation of my laboratory and I
am confident it would lead to results of universal
importance. If you like my book I hope you will
write him about it. I am sorry I had to cut out
the last five chapters which were the most
important, because I had no money to pay
the printer for more than these 352 pages.
The last chapters contained an outline of
my methods and experiments, but I had
to leave them for another volume and so
this volume contains only an introduction
to integral psychophysics, not a full exposi-
tion of the new discipline. I do not know
if ever I shall be able to publish the
second volume, announced in the Preface—
as it would need a great deal of work to write it out—at
least two years of lecture, or about £1000
And I have no lecture now, must toil
like a slave by writing anonymously for
the daily press in order to earn my own life and
the maintenance of those on whom I experiment.
Really my life is almost unbearable. It is
a task beyond human powers. All my attempts
to obtain a chair anywhere have failed.
The one thing I can do is to write here—
the one thing I can do, if this work here—
has to be stopped. It has to become a Priaddocent
at the largest University of Geneva, where
I have taught with great success ten
years ago. But the university pays to the
Priaddocent only 50% of fees received
from the students, and as each student
pays only 5 francs every term—I cannot
hope to earn by my teaching in Geneva
more than about fifty pounds a year—
just sufficient to avoid starvation.
All those who have invited me to lecture
in America five years ago—are silent on
indifferent. I do not know how to account
the Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
August 26, 1912.

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

Dear Sir:-

I beg to advise you that the Executive Committee at its meeting held on Thursday last, took the following action:

The application of Mrs. Tarr for permission to put a window in the Chapel as a memorial of Professor Tarr, was referred to a special Committee consisting of the chairman of the Executive Committee and Trustee White, with power.

I enclose hereewith a copy of Mrs. Tarr's letter.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

[Note: The signature is not legible in the image.]
My Dear Dr. Schurman:

Would you please tell me to whom to go for permission to put a window in the chapel as a memorial? I do not know what formality has to be met.

I wrote to a personal friend of my husband's at Tiffany's and he said he would give the matter his supervision. Are there any colors that are not wanted there, and would there be some one here who would want to see the design? I should be very glad to know these things before I make any move in that matter.

I am enclosing a leaf from a Macmillan advertisement. I hope it is true.

Sincerely regards to Mrs. Schurman and yourself.

Sincerely yours,
Kate Story Tarr.

June 18th.
1912.
Similarly, the Cornell Sun, which letter I also enclose.

Herr Wulff, of Tarshish, writes you another letter in an endeavor to get Mr. Carnegie's ear; I am acknowledging it, as also the others.

The air is inclined to be sultry here. I hope you are being better favored.

With my compliments,

I am very truly yours,

She-W. Harris

The Hon. Andrew D. White, LL.D.,

Dr. Andrew D. White,
27 East Ave.,
City.

Dear Sir:

The new hospital is now in course of construction.

The old building continues crowded and its facilities very inadequate.

In order that there may be no possibility of delay in the completion of the new building, and that the Building Committee may be loyally supported in their work, it is essential that the subscribed funds be paid as they fall due.

Upon your subscription there is now due upon the 2nd installment $1000.00

Will you kindly remit by check to G. L. Cook, treasurer; or make payment to him at the Ithaca Savings Bank during banking hours, 9 A.M.—3 P.M. and Saturdays 9 A.M.—12 M.

With appreciation of your co-operation in this important work for our people, we remain

Very sincerely yours,

A. T. KERR, M. D., President
R. C. OSBORN, Secretary
G. L. COOK, Treasurer
August 27, 1912.

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

Dear Sir:—

I beg to advise you that the Executive Committee 
at a meeting the 24th inst., took the following action:

A communication from Mrs. Alonzo Cornell in regard 
to the placing upon the University Campus of a statue of 
Ezra Cornell, was referred to a committee consisting of 
Trustees White and Van Cleef, to consider and report.

I enclose herewith a copy of Mrs. Cornell's communica-
tion.

Yours very truly,

O. E.

Enc.
Now if the Trustees think it not just the best thing

| 42 Trustees | $175.00 | $7,250.00 |
| 494 Professors | 2.00 | $988.00 |
| 108 Assistants | 2.00 | $216.00 |

... imposing Monument to the memory of Ezra Cornell.

A Massive Case—with the figure of Ezra Cornell seat-
ed in a large chair, as if viewing in repose the surroundings.

The square between Goldwin Smith Hall and Morrill
Hall would be a most fitting location.

This he will perfectly accomplish for the modest sum
of $10,000.00, and all expenses.

EX-OFFICIO--TRUSTEES.

- President Jacob Gould Schurman.
- The Governor of New York State.
- The Lieutenant Governor of New York State.
- The Speaker of the Assembly.
- The State Commissioner of Education. The Commissioner of Agr.
- The President of State Agricultural Soc.
- Charles Ezra Cornell, A. B. L. L. B.
- The (Librarian of Cornell Library)
- J. C. Westervelt.
- Jared T. Newman.
- Robert R. Tweedman.
- Skyring Van Cleef.
- Thomas B. Wilson.
- Emerson McMillin.
- Henry Woodward Bankett.
- Albert Henry Sewell.
- Harry L. Taylor.
- Henry Norman Westinghouse.
- Roger B. Williams.
- Willard Reeman.
- Charles H. Blood.
- Ira A. Place.
- C. Sidney Shepard.
- Frederick C. Stevens.
- Stewart L. Woodford.
- John Henry Barr.
- John Nelson Omstead.
- Henry Rubens Ickelheimer.
- Henry B. Lord.
- Robert Tattle Morris.
- Andrew D. White.
- George C. Bolt.
- Andrew Carnegie.
- James Harvey Edwards.
- Frank W. Hiscock.

In that case the number then would be thirty-six, and
the deduction would be $1,050.00, making the Trustees amount
Subscribed:--

| Tr. | $6,400.00 |
| Prof. | $2,420.00 |
| Asst. | $16.00 |
| Total | $9,036.00 |
| Students | 800.00 |
| Citizens | $9,136.00 |

I will arrange for making
the total sum. $10,000.00.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
August 27, 1912.

Dear Sir:

Mr. Garrett P. Service, author of a recent published book called "Eloquence", has forwarded to us a copy of your letter to him dated July 6th - a letter that speaks quite favorably of the book.

Would you object if we use this letter in our advertising?

Thanking you in advance for the courtesy of a reply, we remain,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

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

Address reply to H. R. Maxon.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I solemnly pledge, as an honorable man, that I will entirely abstain from the use of tobacco in any and every form until I reach the age of forty years.

Alfred F. Bosh.

South Euclid, Ohio
August 28, 1912

Very respectfully yours

O.G. Pleasbey
of the University. So I accepted, for the second time, the office while you so long honored. How proud my dear wife would have been if this token of confidence and esteem with her alive it would have been a joy as well as a duty. Now I can only hope that I may be of use to the University which

Ithaca, N.Y.
Aug. 28, 1912.

My dear Friend—

I cannot thank you enough for your words of comfort and appreciation you had known her since her girlhood and you knew her unselfish character. She was buried last Saturday from the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
August 20, 1912

Mr. Andrew D. White
Schenectady, N.Y.

My dear Mr. White,

Our records show that, early in the year, you very kindly donated $50 to the Ithaca Y.M.C.A., and that payment might be acted on in July 1911 and in August 1911.

The present month of August is the hardest month for us, and especially this year because many of our friends have the same economic state that we are in, and funds are scarce. We have, therefore, been made to appeal to our friends for the support of the project of a recent request, whereas none of the funds available for a year or more. The request is very generous, and I am sure that you will see the necessity of this appeal.

If you can make any financial contribution, it will be greatly appreciated, and will be used in the time of need. I am sure that you will see the necessity of this appeal, and I am sure that you will see the necessity of this appeal.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Johnson
General Secretary

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Private and confidential
Siasconset, Mass., Aug. 31, 1912

Dear Mr. White:—I have just come across the inclosed documents, and think they will interest you even if you do not feel disposed to enlighten me as to the mystery of Russel's departure; if you should I will, if desired, regard what you say as strictly confidential, even from Mrs. Wilder. I did not like Russel personally and differed strongly with him on various points of University administration; but I have never been able to reconcile myself to his retirement from his professorial chair; indeed, from friendly warnings received through Mr. Ferris, I had reason to believe my own position endangered by my standing by him and my advice not to resign but compel the trustees to come "into the open."

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

P.S. From the president of Yale no reply was received.

Presidents Barnard and Gilman were non-committal.

[Signature]
Monday, 26 Dec.

White in (7:30) a.m.

Some very angry

speech to be made at Yale.

I am in a great state of

mischief with my computer, but

meanwhile I shall be in

Yale, 20 Dec., and

then in 3 days.

and then

...
I am looking forward to a meeting and conversation with you. I am sure we will have a good working relationship.
Dear sir;

I fell into trouble, not such an unusual thing with me.

It was my pleasant duty to preside at a soldier's reunion three days last week. I introduced some prominent speakers, among them Mr. Clark, republican candidate for governor, and Mr. Lacey, for sixteen years one of our congressman. His remarks about Stonewall Jackson at Chancellorsville turned my thoughts to your statement to me at your home relative to the inscription placed by Roosevelt on the Jackson monument in front of the Whitehouse. When Lacey had finished I narrated the facts and closed by calling attention to the fact that by order of Mr. Roosevelt the words "the Union, it must be preserved" were cut in that monument of the general who had struck the hardest blow against the union. I had gathered the impression that the General had spoken to that as a toast in a speech at Richmond before the war. But after the meeting Lacey told me the statue was not of Stonewall but of Andrew Jackson. That did not affect the general significance seriously, but made it less startling in contrast.

I have supposed that Lacey was correct, and that I had contrived to misunderstand you some way. But there is a possibility the other way.

Was it not old Dr. Samuel Johnson who said of Garrick that he contributed to the "gaiety of nations"? Well Old Abe, the famous Wisconsin war eagle did that at the reunion, and upon the word of Lacey. He said that after the war, in which he served four years, he was visiting Madison, and went to see Old Abe. The keeper told him that Old Abe had taken to laying eggs! Very sincerely yours,
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Sept. 17

Honorable Andrew D. White
Union League Club
New York

My dear Mr. White,

Your letter of yesterday arrived, and I am
pleased to note that you and your family had a
jubilant tradition. Matters
here have not changed, and
there are no new developments
in real estate matters.

Mr. Howard is as
well as usual, and the boys are
all fine, and very well.

I gave your monthly report
to Mr. Andrew C. yesterday
some time on the second business day of
this month. I hope to have
mailed it to Ithaca, and
tomorrow, if he came to the
office, I shall see that this
is done, if it has not already
been done. I shall send a
copy. Your balance Sept. 1st
$15.91

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Frank
To the Members of the Society
and other Engineers

My dear Sir,

We are giving a general letter accrediting Dipl.-Ing. Conrad Matsehose, Director of the Royal Technical High School of Berlin (Charlottenburg), and the official representative of the Verein Deutscher Ingenieure with whom we are to hold a Joint Meeting next year.

Mr. Matsehose is also the historian of the Verein and while here he will avail himself of the opportunity to make some studies for them of our educational institutions and industrial establishments. We have prepared for Mr. Matsehose a list of the members of the profession with whom we consider it important for Mr. Matsehose to become acquainted and to discuss the features of his investigations, and it gives us pleasure to advise you that your name is among those on whom Mr. Matsehose will call. He will cordially reciprocate when we visit Germany next year and you are invited to be a member of our party and visit the industries of Germany under these most favorable auspices.

Such attentions as you may be able to give Mr. Matsehose will be considered as a favor by the Society.

Yours very truly,

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers

Calvin W. Rich
Secretary.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Juneau, Alaska,
September 7, 1912.

Dr. Andrew D. White,
Cornell University at Ithaca.

Sirs:—

You may have forgotten me, Dr. White, and I take the liberty of introducing myself again through Mr. Edward F. Johnston, the Organist at Cornell, with whom I lived while at Ithaca, but recently came to Alaska in the Government Service.

Under separate cover, I am sending a sample of the three species of volcanic ash which fell from Mt. Katmai, Alaska, on June 7th, and days following, 1912. At the time of the eruption we were only fifty miles from the volcano but were fortunately travelling Southwest and the ash was blowing to the Southeast. We were not troubled with the ashes until three weeks after the eruption at which time we had travelled several thousand miles but were only a few hundred miles away from the volcano. The wind having changed brought the finer quality of ash in our direction, i.e., at Nushagak, Alaska.

The sand which I am sending in a glass tube shows very distinctly the different grades; the heavier grade at the bottom was the result of the first fall of ash; the middle portion, light brown in color, the second fall, and the top portion the last. The latter is very very fine in quality and greatly resembles our ordinary flour.

The reports of the damage done were exaggerated and the inhabitants of Kodiak, on Kodiak Island, Alaska, are in need of very little. We passed through this town a few weeks ago and the ashes have become packed and the general appearance is that of asphalted streets.

Thinking this might interest you, I have taken pleasure in forwarding the species of volcanic ash.

My position with the U. S. Inspectors of Steam Vessels is a very good one and the experience I have obtained in travelling over five thousand miles this summer, along the coast of Alaska to the Bering Sea, has been edifying. However, the existing conditions of Alaska would not warrant my staying here permanently and I am trying to negotiate a transfer to some eastern port before this Christmas, by which time I will return home to Ithaca.

I wish you and your wife the very best of health and send my Alaskan greetings to you both.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
You certainly will learn with pleasure from the enclosed, that some of our most eminent public men have joined you in the endorsement of the German Classics the literary work on which is actually begun.

Please add to the list which has been prepared sometime ago, the following new acquisitions: The Mayors of Philadelphia and Boston, The Protestant Episcopal Bishops, Theodore D. Bratton and John J. Murray, Charles A. Bonaparte, Lyman J. Gage, Governor Woodrow Wilson, and United States Senator John D. Weeks.

We are now preparing among other things, a 64 page illustrated Prospectus to contain, beside the material of the Preliminary Announcement, the lists of works and illustrations, thumbnail biographical sketches of the authors to be included, sample pages, etc.

The publishers being anxious to include a group of those who were the first to offer us their moral support, I wish to ask your permission to reproduce your photograph. May we have the name of your photographer?

Trusting you will receive this request in the spirit in which it is made, I remain

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

John G. Tarrgot

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
September 7, 1912.

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

My dear Uncle Andrew,—

I hope you have passed a pleasant, restful summer, and that Aunt Helen and Karin are well and happy.

We have been very deluged during the past week with Bull Moose, and now State Fair is coming on to furnish additional excitement and merriment.

Shortly before I left Albany, I sent to you a copy of my Thanksgiving Proclamation. Some time ago, however, Father asked me why I had never sent one to you. I told him I had done so. He then said that you had suggested that you take the one in his office. Feeling gratified at the thought that you would care for one, I at once sent you another in a little fumed oak frame.

I suppose it has been overlooked, but it occurred to me to let you know about it, fearing that if you did want it, it might have been mislaid by mistake.

As you know, the Voorhees case has been successfully terminated. In carrying out the technical proceedings, it was desirable to take six separate small judgments for costs. We do not regard the plaintiffs in this case as responsible, and the judgments were simply taken as a matter of proper form and procedure.

Realizing that we might be put, at some future time, to further expense and annoyance, I have been endeavoring in a quiet way to secure all possible immunity for the future in this case. As the result of considerable negotiation and finally a firm stand, the plaintiffs have decided to give to the defendants quit claim deeds of all possible interests they might have, or claim to have. This is the most efficacious possible way of transferring any alleged rights from the plaintiffs to you and the members of your family.

The quit claim deeds executed by the plaintiffs are now ready for delivery to us. I am endeavoring to secure the necessary satisfactions of judgments to be exchanged for the quit claim deeds. Father will execute the two satisfactions necessary in his case. I am enclosing a satisfaction of judgment to be executed by you individually and alone. This must be acknowledged before a notary public, and that notary must attach a clerk's certificate. I am also enclosing another satisfaction of judgment to be executed by you individually and alone. This must be acknowledged before a notary public, and that notary must attach a clerk's certificate. I am also enclosing another satisfaction of judgment to be executed by you and by the legal representative of Clara W. Newberry. As I understand it Andrew W. Newberry was the executor of his mother's estate. In such case it would be necessary for Andrew to execute the satisfaction also, and again the notaries taking your acknowledgment and Andrew's acknowledgment must attach clerk's certificates.
A. D. W. 3.

If there is anything about this you do not understand, I will be pleased to inform you, or you might consult with my lawyer or any other competent lawyer about it, but it is a perfectly simple matter and solely in the interest of yourself and father and the others.

It is very important in my judgment that this matter be closed as speedily as possible. I would, therefore, ask you to give it your early attention.

We are hoping to see you at no distant date, and trust that we may be able this autumn to reach a final and wise solution of our family matters.

With kindest regards, I am

Affectionately yours,

My dear W. White,

I have just finished reading a most enjoyable book, in fact your own autobiography, it has seemed to me that perhaps you could direct me to a book that I have in mind, or tell me what book would nearest meet the requirements of the situation; I have long wanted to find what I shatd

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
term a history of combined Christian religions from the time of Christ. Such a
history should take up each Christian religion, its history, creed, beliefs,
and show also its relation with other Christian religions, their birth, use
and lasting. It should stand in relation to Christian religions as would
a history of the world to all empires and epochs.
While it is perfectly possible to study one religion, then another, and
Sept. 9, 1912.

Mr. Andrew D. White,
Syracuse, N. Y.

Dear Mr. White:-

During this month the $10,000 a year for two years guarantee fund for the Associated Charities must be completed.

We are putting forth our best effort to give Syracuse organized social and charitable work. Previous attempts to do this have failed largely because of lack of money to build an organization strong enough to do effective work.

You have been a contributor in the past. We urge you to pledge something without delay. Before even considering the money which has heretofore been expended by Syracuse people in duplicated effort, useless relief, and in some cases bad management, remember that the records of our Confidential Exchange or Registration Bureau on July 1st, 1912 showed 7,650 families and individuals registered by 13 of the charities in Syracuse during the preceding 10 months. Here is a burden of work which demands the kind of organization we are seeking to build. Those who really need must be properly cared for, and those who are frauds must be eliminated.

Remember that if you support this organized effort, you are aiding the needy in the most effective manner. Furthermore a year or two of work on this basis will mean among other things, as in other cities, a reduction in the costs of charity work.

Sincerely yours,

A. L. Brockway,
C. S. Estabrook,
Mrs. F. R. Hazard,
H. W. Jordan,
Jacob G. Smith,
William Nottingham,

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.
you may give me an
I hope, if my request
if impossible, you
will not consider it.

Very truly yours,
(Mrs) C. W. Mallett.

After being with the
Linens over a year, I
was called home this
spring by illness in
the family. I am
now free to work again
and I am desirous
of obtaining a position
this autumn.

After graduating from
Cornell in 1908, I taught
English for a year at Yale.
My first position was
at Pitzer College, Pomona.
My second was
with Miss C. W. Mallett.

I left there
New York City.

Case I trust you will forgive
my temerity and I assure you
that

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I am writing to you because I thought you might know of some opening which requires tact, initiative and reliability, and which offers an opportunity for advancement.

Mr. Northrup, Mr. Sampson and Dean Hull will recommend my work at college; Mr. Coffin and Mr. Miller will recommend highly my practical work with them.

I will be most grateful for whatever information.

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

Dear Uncle Andrew:

Enclosed herewith you will find your statement for August.

I have no doubt that you were pleased at the result of the first State Convention of the National Progressive Party held in Syracuse. I was a delegate and enjoyed it very much. The nomination of Straus, Davenport etc. were very pleasing to me.

It was a remarkable convention in every way, plenty of life everywhere but in the bar room. There was no drinking whatever that I discovered. At the Onondaga Hotel they had put in an extra bar and doubled the service, but the place was deserted except for the usual Syracuse trade.

The atmosphere of the convention was that of a patriotic meeting of prominent men and women, bright clean faces full of patriotism and anxious to honor those of the delegates who had served in charitable work in the large cities.

There was not the intense feeling between factions in the party the papers described. What there was was perfectly natural.

With much love to all, I remain,

Faithfully yours,

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

Dear Sir:

As per your request of September 9th we are to-day remitting the First National Bank of Ithaca, N. Y. $5,000 for your credit and advice.

Yours very truly,

Andrew D. White
Vice-President.
That came in upon me at the time, and the subsequent preparations for my departure for Europe. You will undoubtedly have seen from the newspapers that your letter was read at the luncheon by President Lowell and that it was listened to with intense interest. Indeed, together with the speech of the German Ambassador, it gave the festivities their main international character and significance. You yourself may have forgotten these academic matters in the heated political struggle into which you entered soon after. But to as your part in our proceedings will not be forgotten, but will be cherished and gratefully remembered.

With kindest regards to Mrs. White.

I am as always sincerely and gratefully yours,

[Signature]

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

Dear Sir:

The expenses of the State Committee for the coming campaign cannot possibly fall short of $200,000, if we are to conduct a proper kind of battle. This is much less than has been expended in previous years. The Speakers' Bureau cost $53,000 in 1908; distribution of literature, documents, etc., cost just about an equal amount. The expenses of maintenance of headquarters, clerical help, postage, etc., will not fall short of $40,000. This would leave less than $400 for the expenses of each Assembly District Committee in getting out the vote, poll workers, and other expenses entirely legitimate within the provisions of the Election Law.

You can readily see from this statement that our requirements are large and urgent. If you are in sympathy with the cause, if you believe in the maintenance of constitutional government in the United States and do not wish to check the business improvement which unquestionably is taking positive form under the present administration, I hope you will send us as generous a check as your financial condition warrants.

The State Convention of the Republican party will meet on the 25th of September at Saratoga Springs, and there is no doubt in my mind that the nominees of that convention will be men who will appeal to the intelligence, the integrity and the best thought of the people of the State. We cannot, however, wait in making this request of you until after that convention, for then the time would be too short for us properly to organize and conduct the campaign.

I do not request a contribution from you if you are a public officer or employee.

Very truly yours,

William Barnes

Sept. 1912

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

Dear Mr. White,

Your letter of the 24th, informing me of your check for $300, has arrived, and I have transmitted the amount to the Young Guard in New York office, informing them that it was mailed them by registered mail. I regret, as I could have mailed it long since.

With kind regards,

remain, Very truly yours,

Frank J. Barnes

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Ithaca, Sept 10th, 1912.

Hon. A. D. White,

My dear Sir and Reverend Preceptor:-

Let me "even very now" hasten to be-speak the utmost consideration and support you and your friends can show for this one most worthy nominee on that ticket, just as those of us who are the most furious fighters for Wilson, and perhaps for other state tickets, aim to show to him.

Trusting in the fullness of time either to soon see you as agreeably as Professor W. S. Jordan and I conferred recently, and that should Mr. Cawcroft visit Ithaca you may confer on vast State problems; and that you enjoy the best of health.

Very cordially yours,

Ernest Cawcroft

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

My dear Sir and Reverend Preceptor:-

Let me "even very now" hasten to be-speak the utmost consideration and support you and your friends can show for this one most worthy nominee on that ticket, just as those of us who are the most furious fighters for Wilson, and perhaps for other state tickets, aim to show to him.

Trusting in the fullness of time either to soon see you as agreeably as Professor W. S. Jordan and I conferred recently, and that should Mr. Cawcroft visit Ithaca you may confer on vast State problems; and that you enjoy the best of health.

Very cordially yours,

Ernest Cawcroft

This is last season and much at my voting residence at Chautauqua, N.Y. where I stay at a Farm near the Lake Ground!

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
To his Excellency,
Mr. de Bakhmetieff,
Ambassador of the Russian Empire,
Washington, D. C.

Excellency:

I trust that you will pardon the liberty I take in asking you regarding the Prince Gagarin, who, as I understand from the newspapers, is at present visiting this country. I had the honor and pleasure of an acquaintance with him during my stay as Minister of the United States at St. Petersburg some years ago and heard from him from time to time during my connection with the Embassy at Berlin and my Delegacy at the Hague Conference; afterwards, through my Russian colleagues and mutual friends. If the Prince who is at present visiting this country is the one whom I knew, viz., the one who was the Principle Chamberlain of the Grand Duchess Catherine and who was especially interested in the development of agriculture and horticulture in the southern part of Russia, in which he then resided, I should be very grateful to you for his present address, that I may invite him to visit this University, which I feel sure would interest him, especially the Departments of Agriculture and of Horticulture. Both of these departments are conducted on a very large scale, being largely provided for by the United States Government and the Government of the State of New York. As the former head of this Institution during twenty years I have taken great interest in these subjects and in the development of the whole University and would be very glad to welcome Prince Gagarin with any of his family who may be with him or any attendant who may accompany him, as my guest here.

The central part of the State of New York is, as you may know, not only exceedingly beautiful, but also fruitful, lying, as it does, among the large group of lakes by which this part of the State is so well known.

It has occurred to me that as a main trunk line, viz., the Lehigh Valley Railroad, runs here directly from Philadelphia and New York, through the mountains of Pennsylvania to Niagara...
and has a station near my house in this little city, the visit of which I speak would be easily made and might be interesting to him on various accounts.

I should also like to add that if you or any of your family are coming this way in any agreeable part of the year, both Mrs White and myself would esteem it a very great honor to welcome you under our roof; our special request being that we should receive some little notice beforehand in order surely to be at home at the time of your coming.

The present purpose of this letter, I repeat, is simply to ask whether the Prince Gagarin who is at present in this country is the one whom I knew and despise.

I remain, your Excellency,
Most respectfully and
Sincerely yours,

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

My dear Mr. Knox:
Pardon my delay in acknowledging your kindness in sending me your treatise on John C. Calhoun, but the work to which I felt obliged to give all my spare time during my stay at Bass Rocks and on the Maine Coast has obliged me to neglect my correspondence sadly.

This work of yours regarding the great statesman is to me of great interest and arouses in me a desire that you may give a more permanent and extended form to your studies. In the mass of matters
that I am right in saying that there has always been a sort of reverence and, indeed, a sense of awe felt among us for Mr. Calhoun, stronger in the character than was awakened in our minds by others.

I remember well that at Yale young men of my time felt it a vast honor to that University that Mr. Calhoun's name was upon its roll of graduates, and, of all the names there, his was universally esteemed the first. There were sundry traditions about him in my time; one being, that he was a leader in discussions in the presence of the older President Dwight, who, according to

generally took an active part in the discussions and expressed his admiration for the great South Carolinian.

Nor do I think that there has been any unnatural want of recognition of accumulated on my desk during my absence.

I can hardly find time to discuss various points which have interested and attracted me, but there is one of which I feel that I should speak from experience.

I feel that there does not exist, never has existed, any feeling of antipathy, dislike or even prejudice against Mr. Calhoun among thinking men at the North. A very complete difference there has, indeed, been between his view and that held even by pro-slavery constitutionalists in the North, but there has been among us, I feel sure, a really greater reverence for his character, in the deepest sense of that word, than for the character of either of his two great political rivals. Henry Clay was better beloved and Daniel Webster was regarded by us all, naturally, as supreme in the discussion of the great questions concerned. But I feel
thinkers whether in the political or any other field. I was, myself, brought up with the greatest reverence for Henry Clay and read more of his speeches than of any others by statesmen north or south, save, possibly, in the years just before the Civil War, those of Seward.

I note that you seem to deprecate the entrusting of the biography of Mr. Clay to Carl Schurz. My own view of this matter would differ essentially from yours. There came a time during the Civil War and for some time after it, when the old worship of Henry Clay seemed mainly forgotten and the new generation wondered why so high a place was awarded him by the men of his time. That feeling, I confess, grew upon my own mind in spite of my reading various lives of him, especially that by Colton. I myself as a young man heard Mr. Greeley, in a lecture, use these words: "Glorious Henry Clay,-I would have died to elect you president, but the Fates were against us." Yet, at this later period of which I speak, I had begun to doubt somewhat, as many others had, as to the function to be assigned to Clay. But Schurz's book has removed our doubts very generally and has shown us the secure basis upon which the great reputation of Mr. Clay rests. By placing the safety of the Union above all else, my memory that Mr. Bristow, a Cabinet minister, if I remember rightly, of the period just after the close of the War, said to me, "Kentuckians do not like Schurz' book, for they want to have Clay placed on a high pedestal for public worship." My reply
ties in the way of proper appreciation of thinkers and writers in general who rise and flourish in a provincial atmosphere, such difficulties as are seen in all parts of the world. For example, it is the stamp of metropolitan approval which makes leaders in French thought and expression, I have often felt, this regarding Northern men who had their own experiences at college. Among my own experiences at college bearing upon this subject I recall the fact that no Southern man ever in my time received so great an ovation at Yale as did Thomas H. Benton, and from men of both parties.

It seems to me that, as I review that portion of the past history of our country which I distinctly remember, the future historian can justly say that the thinking men of the North in general rose wonderfully above sectional prejudice in their view of Southern men who really rose to the position of leaders was that I thought that Schurz had placed Clay upon a higher pedestal than he had ever before held for he had given us a see

and appreciate the greatness of Clay's words to the nation. For I think that the respect entertained for such men as Simms, Cable, J. C. Harris and a number of others who could be mentioned has been grudged them at all in the North, and, were the list of Southern statesmen who have been admired at the North not so long, I could quote, I think, at great length. Within my own memory, certainly, the greatest tribute paid to a Southern statesman was that rendered to Senator Walthall by Senator Hoar of Massachusetts, and perhaps I am warranted in adding here the name of the present Chief Justice to those that have found universal honor and applause in the North even among those politically opposed to him.

There are, of course, difficul-
in their own time. The dislike of Jefferson among many in the North was most certainly due in a large measure to other than sectional causes. Far more than any other reasonings of his that estranged Northern people were those that related to his fundamental ideas of religion.

But I must not weary you longer with this letter. I feel truly thankful to you for your treatise, my only regret being that it is not longer, and my hope being that you may yet find time to extend it much farther than you have done.

I still hope that in one of your northern excursions we shall have the honor of welcoming you with your daughter or any other member of your family who may be with you to this part of the world, showing you what Central New York is like. You will at
Sept., 11, 1912.

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

Dear Dr. White:

Dean Bailey has delegated me to give a course on the natural history of the farm to freshmen in agriculture the coming year. He has requested that I include a little history of the University farm, upon which classes are to be conducted weekly. When I asked President Schuman a question or two concerning Mr. Cornell's farm, he referred me to you for the answers, stating you would be glad to tell me these things. If you are willing, I should like to come and ask these questions in person at your convenience. Will you not kindly have a telephone message sent to my house (699 Ithaca) appointing a time at which I may see you for a few minutes? I will suit my time to your convenience.

Yours sincerely,

James G. Needham

Andrew D. White
Cornell University
Ithaca, N. Y.
Edward P. Bates,
Manufacturer of
Steam and Water Warming and Ventilating Apparatus,
228 West Water Street
Branch Office: 3 Pearl St., Utica, N.Y.
Contractor for
Automatic Fire Sprinkler Equipment Syracuse, N.Y.

Sept. 12, 1912.

Hon. A. B. White,
Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 10th received. Mr. French is now on some work that I cannot take him off this week, but I will send him to Ithaca on Monday morning September 16th and I hope this delay will not inconvenience you.

I just telegraphed you as follows: Mr. French will be in Ithaca on Monday September 16th.

Yours truly,

Edward P. Bates

Frank Higgin

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
New York Child Labor Committee

New York, September 12, 1912

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

Dear Sir:

For the last few days I have been looking over our financial records. If our entries are correct, it appears that we have not received a contribution from you since November 1910, when you kindly sent us $20.

Our Treasurer informs me that our funds are reduced to approximately $700, so you can appreciate our urgent need for assistance. As one who made possible the important legislative gains during the earlier years of our work, we appeal to you for help to tide us over until November, when a large number of our supporters usually contribute.

Sincerely yours,

Secretary.
Mr. Theo. W. Harris,

Ithaca, N.Y.

My dear Sir—

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of September 15th, and to reply with the statement that it goes without saying that not the slightest payment would be asked for the printing, etc., of Dr. White's work. We, on the contrary, are very thankful to him for his authorization and sending of the photo itself.

So much said, I thank Dr. White again for his renewed endorsement of our enterprise.

Before concluding, permit me the following information which I am sure will interest Dr. White:

I received today, simultaneously with your letter the acceptances and endorsements of Cardinal Gibbons, Hon. Alton B. Parker, and Rear Admiral Peary.

I am, my dear Sir, with best regards.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

September 15th, 1912

[Reprint from the German Magazine, September 15th, 1912]
Honorable and dear Sir,

When I wrote you from Bremen about the quotation attributed to Tuchel, it did not occur to me to inform you that Mr. Angellimann had fully informed me of your arrangement in giving the translation of your work. I understood him to say that he had met the P. Angellimann in Bremen. I guessed he would translate the whole book, but later on I had to write to Dr. Thomas in Paris and to Frhr. P. von Stobart-Angellimann—dear to my heart.

Will you permit me to explain the system

that I have applied to my translation.

Quotations. Whenever I could trace them to the original I gave the original German passage. When I could not do that or the original, for instance in the case of the apophthegms of Tuchel, I translated it in such a form as would not involve mentioning the name either in the text or in foot-note. Instead of saying 'I quote from Tuchel', I put 'my own translation', but I am still continuing my search and shall do so until the publisher requires me to. Probably within a week.

Foot-notes. It appears to me illegal to refer the reader to
I have done my best to deserve it.
Mr. P. Kandelcoffe told me that he is
reading your other works and will shortly pass
them on to me. If you intend having them
translated I shall consider it a great priv
elige to be entrusted with the work.
I remain honorable and devoted

Yours most truly,

Edward P. Bates

Edward P. Bates
Manufacturer of
Steam and Water Warming and Ventilating Apparatus
Branch Office: 228 West Water Street

Ithaca, N. Y.

Sept. 16, 1912.

Dear Mr. White,

Ithaca, N. Y.

I sent a package of tools and materials by express this A.M.,
for erecting the indirect radiators in your house.

I am sorry to tell you that we found out the last thing this
afternoon that it was impossible for Mr. French to go to Ithaca
next week to do your work, so I have arranged to shift around my men,
so as to allow Mr. Tarbell who is one grand good fitter to go
there early Monday morning, in Mr. French's place.

Mr. Tarbell is the fitter that did the work in Mr. Millard's
apartments and he was very much pleased with him, and I am almost
sure that you will be as well pleased with him as with Mr. French,
and I know that he will do the work properly and in good time, and
trust that he will be satisfactory to you.

Yours very truly,

Edward P. Bates
Office of the President
Cornell University
Ithaca, New York

September 16, 1912

Dear Mr. White:

I send you a list of the University Faculty as I found it when I went into the office. I should be very glad indeed to receive from you any suggestions in regard to filling the vacancies of the Second Term.

Sincerely yours,

T. J. Crane

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

<table>
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<td>Sept. 22</td>
<td>Morning: The Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Montclair, N.J.</td>
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<td>Sept. 22</td>
<td>Afternoon: Dr. Moore's address on &quot;Personal Hygiene&quot; to men</td>
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<td>Oct. 20</td>
<td>Canon Benson Westminster Abbey Address: Care Dr. E. Moore, 21 Kirkland St., Cambridge, Mass.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 27</td>
<td>The Rev. William Harris Merrill, D.D. (112 East 56th St.) Pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church, New York City</td>
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<td>Nov. 16</td>
<td>The Rev. J. Herman Randall, D.D. (28 East 56th St.) Pastor of the Mt. Hope Baptist Church, New York City</td>
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<td>Dec. 1</td>
<td>The Rev. John Haynes Holmes (28 Garden Place, Borough of Brooklyn) Church of the Messiah, New York City</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 8</td>
<td>Mr. Robert L. Speer Secretary Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions 165 Fifth Avenue, New York City</td>
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<td>Dec. 22</td>
<td>Vacant (Christmas recess, Dec. 22-Jan. 6)</td>
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<td>Vacant</td>
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<td>Feb. 2</td>
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The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
### Park Life

**DUBUQUE, IOWA, Sept. 14, 1912.**

Dr. Andrew D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithica, New York.

My dear Dr. White:

Remembering your kind words about "Park Life" which you wrote almost three years ago, I thought you might be interested in hearing how we are getting along. We are still hammering away at the project. Our fifth season of outings has been a great success from a social standpoint, and I am enclosing you newspaper clippings of the progress we have made, as well as an article describing the wonderful farm which we are attempting to hold. I would like to refer you to the AMERICAN Magazine of May, 1912 and the SURVEY Magazine of August 24, in both of which appear articles on "Park Life", on Pages 37 and 662, respectfully. I shall thank you to read this material.

We have this year introduced co-education as a new feature of the plan. A plan as broad in its scope as "Park Life" must necessarily include the girls in the benefits it had previously given only to boys. It is indeed a clamoring indictment of our educational system that in nine cases out of ten, the education of the modern school girl does not prove the boon to her that it should; too often it is a detriment to her in the life which every woman must or should take up.

It is amazing how small a per cent of high school girls study domestic science -- yet almost every girl, if she does not cook,
Mr. White — 2.

DUBUQUE, IOWA.

1912

must at least supervise the process!

Education is life and the boys and girls should be together as much as they must be later in life. Much of the good in boys is inspired by their admiration for girls, and in healthful environment and proper safeguard such as "Park Life" affords the girl has it in her power to do a great work for good.

I wish that you could stop in Dubuque if you are ever around this part of the country, and see the place we are trying to hold. It is a miniature Yellowstone Park set right here in Iowa; and the adaptability of the tract to our purposes is marvelous.

I am firmly convinced that Dubuque is the ideal place for the start of the original institution on a large scale. The larger cities are doomed, but in Dubuque I can best teach the lesson that the prevention of the slum conditions is better than the proverbial pounds of cure.

All that remains is to give "Park Life" the start it must have, the impetus which will carry it irresistibly over the nation in a might wave of reform; and the philanthropist who sees that is to his best advantage to get in on the ground floor and push with all the means in his power will be hailed as a benefactor of humanity.

What do you think of our progress?

Sincerely,

Mr. White — 2.

DUBUQUE, IOWA.

1912

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What do you think of our progress?

Sincerely,
September 15, 1912.

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

14 dear Friend:

No letter has reached me from a dearer friend than your of the tenth. I fully understand your thought in the matter and that you do not approve entirely of my platform and of my Chief. Therefore, all the more I know what a tribute you are paying to the friendship which unites us.

Should I come to Ithaca I will certainly see you as White, and will be glad to have you take me under your roof, provided I remain there longer than a few hours.

Now you have for so many years been my "philosopher, guide and friend", and I will appreciate very highly any suggestion or advice you may give me.

Mrs. Straus joins me in love to you and Mrs. White.

Very sincerely yours,

Mrs. Straus

---

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

Dear Sir:

I have your letter of the 12th inst., and, replying thereto, beg to say that there is no question as to your right to have the above publication embossed with the word "Delegate". This has already been done by quite a number of prominent men whose connection with this Convention was the same as that of yourself.

Respectfully yours,

John S. Taggart
New York Child Labor Committee

Main Office: 106 East 19th Street, New York City
Western Office: 6 Niagara Square, Buffalo

Hon. Andrew D. White, Chairman

V. EVERIT MACY, Vice-Chairman

New York City

MANFRED W. ENRICH 	 JOHN S. HENRY

Buffalo

FREDERIC ALMY 	 BELLE R. LAYERACK

Sarah H. Harris

JOSEPH T. AYLING

Newark

GEORGE W. ALGER 	 LEO ARNSTEIN

Syracuse

FELIX. ADLER 	 ALFRED J. BOULTON

Mrs. HORACE A. EATON

FREDERICK ALMY

BUFFALO

FREDERIC ALMY

BELLE R. LAYERACK

ANSELY WILCOX

NEW YORK,
September 16, 1912.

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

Dear Sir:

Permit me to thank you for your favor of September 14th. We appreciate the fact that you have many local obligations, and in view of this situation, in response to your request, we will remove your name from our list.

Thanking you for your assistance in the past, and for the trouble you have taken in writing us at this time,

I am,

Sincerely yours,

Secretary.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
dates for Governor. The delegates felt that neither Hotchkiss
nor Pendergast could develop the full strength of the move-
ment under the circumstances. One of the leaders had taken
the platform to make a motion to adjourn, while the chairman
of the delegations polled the vote. When one of the humblest dele-
gates in the convention fought his way to recognition by the
chairman to make another nomination, He then had great diffi-
culty in being heard by the Convention, owing to the fact that
no one seemed to know him, nor did his appearance stand in his
favor, and still he had in his mind a happy solution of a diffi-
cult problem. A solution which met the instant approval of the
Convention, and which has been indorsed generally as the wisest
nomination that the party could have made. I take this incident
to illustrate the wisdom of trusting the people more, for here
one of the humblest delegates in the whole Convention was able
to do that which the leaders had been unable to do after weeks
of study.

Regarding the enclosed order to the Treasurer of the
of the Union Pacific Railroad company, it explains itself. As
the dividends are payable to you but mailed to me it will be
unnecessary for you to acknowledge your signature before a
notary. By the notice pinned to the order you will see that the
reason for the execution of this order at this time is that
the transfer books were destroyed by fire.

I enclose herewith some proxies for you to sign. You
can return them all to me and I will mail them from here.

With much love to all, I remain,

Faithfully yours,

September 16, 1912.

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

My dear Uncle Andrew,—

Your welcome letter, dated September 11th, reached
me in good season, and I was very glad to know that you had
received the Thanksgiving Proclamation and that you were pleased
to have it.

I conclude on the whole your summer was a beneficial
one, and I trust the cooler air of September will soon make up
for the sultry weather in New York.

I think the nomination of Oscar Straus, the strong-
est the Roosevelt party could have made. I met Mr. Straus
first at a dinner you gave at the Union League Club about
twenty-two years ago, and I have watched his career with inter-
est and approval. I am sure he is a man of unblemished per-
sonal and political life, but I have been to some extent prejudiced
against him because he always seemed ready to take a political
job from anybody who offered him one. It is very difficult for
me to understand how a man could accept a political position
from President Cleveland, from President McKinley, from Presi-
dent Roosevelt, and now a nomination for Governor on the Bull
Moose ticket. I cannot see what becomes of ones political prin-
ciples and convictions.

I agree with you, however, that his nomination was a piece of Roosevelt luck for the unseemly scramble for the nomination by a lot of small men utterly unfit for such a position was fast bringing the convention into public contempt.

I thank you for your prompt attention to the execution of the satisfaction piece. I will at once communicate with Andrew Newberry.

Hoping to see you here soon, and with love to you all, I am

Affectionately yours,

Andrew D. White.
September 17, 1912.

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

My dear Sir:—

We are in receipt of your kind note of the 13th, and are greatly pleased with the assurance that you plan to be present at the banquet in honor of the Baroness von Suttner, which is to be given at the Hotel Astor on December 12th.

Very truly yours,

THE NEW YORK PEACE SOCIETY
Ithaca: The most direct, is via the B. & A., leaving Boston about 7.30 P. M., changing at Canastota, N. Y., and arriving the next morning at East Ithaca at 9.15, A. M. From East Ithaca Station you reach my house by trolley, making one transfer.

If, for any reason, you wish to go via New York, your best way is to take the Lackawanna express train at night, or, better, in the morning, leaving the foot of 23d St., at ten in the morning and connecting with the express reaching Ithaca at 5.25 in the afternoon; at Owego, about three o'clock, you have to change to the branch line.

It is also possible to come from New York without change via the Lehigh Valley R. R., taking the express at 9.30 (foot of 23d St.,) A. M., and arriving here in the evening about six o'clock. The best route for you, however, is probably the one via the B. & A., as above stated.

Looking forward with especial pleasure to your coming, I remain

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

P. S. If you will let me know, by wire, of your exact train and time, I shall very gladly meet you at the station.

A. D. W.
George W. Harris, Esq.,
Librarian,
Cornell University

Dear Mr. Harris:

The enclosed will explain itself. I have no intention of buying anything at the 4th
Hoe sale, but it occurs to me that
you might be interested.

I remain
Very truly yours,

Andrew D. White
Sept. 1912.

Dear Mr. White,

Your letter of 17th inst. received. Enclosed you will find copy of statement for July, as requested.

With kind regards. Remain.

Yours faithfully,

Frank J. Barnes

To Honorable Andrew D. White

Ithaca, N.Y.

September 19, 1912.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sirs:

I beg to advise you that the Executive Committee at its meeting Tuesday took the following action:

The resignation of Professor Hull as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, to take effect at the close of the current year, was presented, and a committee consisting of Acting President Crane, and Trustees White and Newman, were appointed to consider his resignation and successor.

I enclose herewith a copy of Professor Hull's letter.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

[Handwritten note: "Ain't. See'y.]
Extract from a letter from Dean Hull dated 30 August, 1912, written at 29 Devere Gardens, London, W.

Dear Mr. President:

The more definite news which my sitter writes of your intentions regarding the ministry to Greece includes the assurance, not the less welcome because I never doubted it, that you have no intention of leaving Cornell permanently for any public position, and while such a design, if you had it, would be quite intelligible you will permit me to express a selfish satisfaction that, at whatever cost to the public, our University and community are to continue to enjoy your leadership and co-operation. I can, with a heart free of anxiety, wish you all pleasure and success in the interest which Athens (even if Turkey don't break up) must add to your well-earned year of "rest".

In consideration of the many pressing duties that must now occupy your time, I am sorry to intrude upon it with the two letters which are enclosed, one resigning the Deanship of Arts and Sciences, the other asking sabbatical leave for 1913-14. Nothing in them will be new to you. They but put upon paper matters that we discussed at some length last year and can of course go to your office at Ithaca for routine treatment. I am sending them to East Hampton however because I want to make sure that you personally see the letter of resignation, which contains no merely official complaisancies, but means what it says. I might indeed multiply words indefinitely without exhausting the appreciation I feel for your very kind treatment of me both personally and officially. But that is not necessary. If my bearing and conduct for the last four years have not convinced you of it, no words will now suffice.

I sail on the America (Hamburg Line) from Southampton 6th September and expect to be in Ithaca by the morning of the 16th at latest.

Wishing you and Mrs. Schuman all possible satisfaction in every way from the eagerly expected year of relief, I am, Sir,

Always faithfully yours,

CHARLES H. HULL

-----

Copy of Dean Hull's letter of August 30th, 1912.

Dear Mr. President,

I beg to tender to you, and through you to the Board of Trustees of the University, my resignation as Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, to take effect at your pleasure, not later than the first day of July, 1913.

This letter, written in accordance with an understanding that has subsisted between us for several months, is now sent somewhat earlier than otherwise might be the case because I hear that you are presently to undertake a public service abroad which will preclude your being in residence at the University during the coming year. I would wish, therefore, not merely to acknowledge with gratitude at this time the uniform patience and helpfulness which my colleagues in the Faculty have shown towards me as Dean, but especially to thank you, Sir, for the large measure of confidence and the unflinching consideration which I have enjoyed at your hands. I am resigning the Deanship of the College of Arts and Sciences not on account of any uneasiness in that position due to causes possibly removable, but solely, as you are aware, because I find my self incapable, while I continue to occupy it, of carrying on such work in my Professorship as I could wish to do.

I beg to remain, dear Mr. President,

Yours very respectfully,

CHARLES H. HULL

-----

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
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I beg to remain, dear Mr. President,

Yours very respectfully,

CHARLES H. HULL
Loomis' bill came,  
A. D. 3, Syracuse Sept, 19, 1912  
Hon. Andrews D. White LL. D.  

My dear Andrews:  

I am to present a medal to my uncle, Charles L. Elliott, by Calverly to the New York Historical Society on the occasion of their Anniversary on Oct. 11th. It is one to have an Elliott on it and we are to have an Elliott on it. I wish you could be there and say something, which I know you will do if you see us. Our neighbors will be at that time. Can you do it? Barry will do it. Barry could do it.  

Hope to hear what is coming on.  

Barry to have a speech to beprinted for you.  

As faithfully,  

Barry
Your kind letter of September 13th is at hand. I quite agree with President Eliot and others that the most important immediate visible steps lie in the direction of international law, particularly in rendering private property at sea immune in war matters, or, perhaps going a little further to adopt a point of view of Dr. Harsley at Berlin, urged by me two years ago, that warfare should be absolutely forbidden outside the three mile limit and all naval operations should be confined to the territorial waters of one or both of the nations concerned. Nothing can be done directly to check the growth of armament, yet on the other hand it seems to me that the most pressing need of the times is to create a robust sentiment opposed to using war for any purpose whatever under any conceivable conditions. If this point of view were widely diffused the armament business would fall of its own accord.

While agreeing with Dr. Eliot, who recently spoke in San Francisco, in this and many other matters, I totally disagree from his statement that "the foundation of all stable government is force", and also from his statement that it is not desirable to oppose the growth of armament. In fact he stated that the majority of the Carnegie Trustees were opposed to raising the armament issue. He also urged on China the building up of a strong army and navy, and patted Japan on the back for doing the same thing. The army and navy and their cost today constitute the curse of Japan. Her people are not military. They are not in danger but the expenditures put the body of the people on the edge of insolvency. No greater calamity could happen to China, I think than to be over-run with the spirit of militarism, to have a large army and navy, both of them futile against the encroachment of European countries. The mutual jealousies of these "Powers" constitute and must constitute for a good while China's main source of protection. It seems to me that the best safeguard of any nation is found in a solvent treasury and a civil tongue in a foreign office. What a change in European politics there would be if these two elements could be obtained in England, Germany and France!

I have sent you lately a copy of the Syllabus of our lectures at Stanford and also a copy of my little book "Unseen Empire". I shall be interested to have you read this.

Very truly yours,

LES
Dear Sir:—

As we note that your account prior to August 1st is still unpaid, we presume that it has been overlooked by you, probably on account of being away. We would greatly appreciate your check at this time.

Yours truly,

JOHN WABAMAKER, New York.

By P. D. Lynn.

Dr. A. D. White,
27 East Avenue,
Ithaca, New York.

September 19, 1912.

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

Dear Dr. White:

I am enclosing some photographs recently taken of the Architect's drawings showing the East and West facades of the proposed new Lincoln Hall. There is also enclosed a photograph of each of the first, second and fourth floor plans. In these floor plans, the new part to be added to the building is shown by the heavy black lines.

The University opens the coming week and in order to meet the demands for space, we are now obliged to turn our Museum into a recitation room and do the same with one of our laboratories; thus adding to our crowded condition.

Lincoln Hall was completed in 1889 and the Colleges of Architecture and Civil Engineering moved into it in the Fall of that year. At that time, the registration in Architecture was 62 and in Civil Engineering 135 or a total of 197 students. The College of Architecture moved out of Lincoln Hall in the Summer of 1906. The year previous its registration was 81 and that of Civil Engineering 425 or a total of 506. Last year the registration in Civil Engineering was 552 the first term with 62 students from other Col-
The China Society of America

"TO PROMOTE FRIENDLY RELATIONS BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND CHINA AND TO DISSEminate AMONG THE AMERICAN AND CHINESE PEOPLE EACH TO THE OTHER A CORRECT KNOWLEDGE OF THE IDEALS, CULTURE, AND PROGRESS OF THE TWO NATIONS."

HONORARY PRESIDENT
HON. ANDREW D. WHITE, LL. D.

NEW YORK, September 21, 1912.

Dear Sir:

Pursuant to a resolution adopted by the Executive Committee on September 17, 1912, a meeting of the Society is hereby called to convene at the home of President Seaman, 247 Fifth Avenue, New York City, on Wednesday, October 23, 1912, at 8:30 p.m. sharp, to act upon the question of incorporating the Society.

Yours truly,

(Signed) Hua-Chuen Mei,
Secretary.

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

Dear Sir:

Through the efforts of the State Charities Aid Association a committee was organized to handle the tuberculosis work in the city. The reports of the Health Officer showed that tuberculosis existed here to practically the same degree as in manufacturing towns. The committee of the Board of Supervisors later confirmed this fact in their report.

In November 1911, with these facts before them, the local committee engaged Miss Underhill of New York City to take charge of the Dispensary and carry on the work usually done by a tuberculosis visiting nurse. Her time is spent entirely on tubercular patients. To date she has found about sixty cases of tuberculosis. She has given aid and held clinics for them at the Dispensary. She secures information from the Health Officer and other Doctors regarding cases to be investigated and in need of care.

In New York City it has been necessary to employ visiting nurses to seek the cases and bring them to the tuberculosis dispensary whereas the general dispensary patients come voluntarily for treatment.

The new County Hospital, now about ready to receive tubercular patients, does not reach all cases in the city. The work in the city must be to find the cases and to give relief when cases can be treated at home.

This relief work consists of furnishing clothing, beds and milk as the nurse may report to be needed in the case of poor people. Two milk dealers have already given generously toward the work and friends have given clothing and other supplies.

The money received from the sale of Red Cross Seals at Christmas time has been enough for the relief work in the past. To forward the work the Committee assumed the salary of the visiting nurse for the first three months which exhausted the funds on hand.

From this you will see the urgency of our present need to carry on the relief work during the coming year until we can secure funds from the 1912 Christmas Red Cross Seal sale. This work deserves your assistance and any sum which you may feel disposed to give should be sent to the Rev. R. T. Jones, treasurer of the Committee.

Thanking you in advance for your interest and co-operation in this work, we are,

Very sincerely yours,
Finance Committee of the
Ithaca Tuberculosis Committee

Barney Seaman R. E. Treman
J. F. Hickey C. A. Pierce
B. E. Sanford
Chairman

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Drumlin
New Hamburg
New York

My dear Mr. President,

I return with many thanks the charming book of Notes
which you lent me in May. I have read it with

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
much interest. It is
the most graphic ac-
account of Port Royal
that I know.

Mrs. Wheeler and I
join in cordial regards
to Mr. White and your
self and to Mr. White.

You yet all letters
written by Shortin
Smith from which,
in your judgment,
may be made public?

Believe me the
Very faithfully yours

Annette Hall Stair

Dear Mr. Andrew G. White

I have found
amongst Groome
Smith's papers

I enclose a interesting
Dear [Name],

I hope this letter finds you well. I wanted to write to you to discuss the recent events and how they have affected my life.

I have been feeling quite overwhelmed lately. The pressure of maintaining a balance between work and personal life has been quite challenging. I find myself constantly worrying about whether I am doing enough or if I am doing the right things.

I have been trying to reflect on my priorities and what truly matters to me. I have come to realize that what I am doing now is not what I was meant to do in the long run. I feel that I need to make a change, but I am not sure where to start.

I would appreciate it if you could give me some advice on how to navigate through this difficult period. I am open to any suggestions you might have.

Thank you for your time and consideration. I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Sept. 23rd, 1912.

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

Dear Sir:—

Now that the heated term has passed are there no improvements contemplated for the Chapel at the University.

Has the matter of a possible altar developed in any so that we can be of service to you and have our Mr. Nash prepare preliminary sketches for your approval.

Trusting to be favored with a reply, we remain,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Religious Memorial
Memorial and Historical Art

[Telephone Spring 1929-1930]

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

September
Twenty-third
Nineteen Twelve

Professor Lawrence E. Evans,
Tufts College,
Medford, Mass.

My dear Professor Evans:

Some time since, I wrote in your care, as I remember, at Medford, Mass., to your uncle suggesting that now, as I have returned from my absence with Mrs White, I would greatly like to receive the visit to which I invited him just after he reached this country, last spring. But although the letter was written some ten days ago, no answer is received and I fear I have made some mistake in the address. Would you kindly say to your uncle that we would be very glad to see him at any time, the last part of September and the first part of October being generally our pleasantest parts of the year here in Central New York?

With all good wishes,
I am very truly yours,

Andrew White
Siasconset, Mass., Sept. 25, 1912

Dear Dr. White:- Some weeks ago I sent you some documents relating to the retirement of Professor Russell, and asked if you were disposed to add to my vague information as to that incident. Your secretary wrote that you were absent and that he had forwarded the letter to you. I do not wish to hurry your reply, but I shall be glad to be assured, by card, that the documents are in your hands; the letter of President Eliot, for example, I value highly.

We have decided to spend the coming winter in Washington, interesting for Mrs. Wilder and convenient for my Civil War Records; perhaps you will be there and I shall hope to meet you.

After Nov. I our address will be "North West Villa," 1758 Q St., N.W. You are truly,

Mrs. A. D. White. 

[Envelope enclosed]

Siasconset, Mass., Sept. 23, 1912

General Grant's use of liquor.

In your "Autobiography," vol. I, p. 180, the second paragraph states the facts of your observations as to his freedom from apparent effects; nor is it controverted by the rather startling incident related to Mrs. Wilder and myself as to his having drunk nearly a tumbler of cooking brandy just before retiring during a visit at your house. (9/23/12)
Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

I have the honor to announce to you that at the meeting of the Executive Committee held on September 17th, 1912, you were unanimously elected the Honorary President of The China Society of America.

We are all confident that under your leadership the Society will grow in strength and usefulness and that the objects for which it is founded will be abundantly realized.

I have the honor to be, Sir,

Yours respectfully,

Hua-Chuen Mei,

Secretary.
As soon as I can decide what I ought to do I will let you know. I shall certainly try to see you before long. I visited in July and August several old friends in N.Y., Long Island, Pelham Manor, and Long Branch on the seaward side, where I had a pleasant time from Aug. 29 till Aug. 28. With kind regards to Mrs. White.

Sincerely and faithfully,
Your friend E.P. Barnes

24 Sept. 1912.
29 Hammond St.
Cambridge Mass.

My Dear Friend:

I was very glad to get your letter of Sept. 17 and would be delighted to visit you without further delay. We have now taken rooms in Cambridge as my nephew wishes to attend lectures on law and I want to use the Harvard Library in order to complete and publish.
as soon as possible. My history of German Literature, unfortunately, has been
omitted; but I have given the German literature a good deal of the work I
have done. In the course of the year I have been fortunate in being able to
travel in England and Germany, where I have been able to see some of the
best libraries and to study the works of some of the greatest German
authors. I hope to be able to complete my work on German Literature in
the course of the summer.

I am delighted to say that we are going to nominate a splendid local ticket
here for the Progressive party. I was
offered the nomination for State Senator but declined. We will
have the strongest ticket put in the field by any party within
the last ten years. Several of the men locally are as strong as

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

Dear Uncle Andrew:

Since dictating the letter to you this morning

I have been asked by a prominent real estate agent in Syracuse
by the name of Van Schwal, if you would fix a price on your
Fayette Street property.

Some time ago I was approached by Mr. Van Schwal
regarding this matter and I said to him that you bought real
estate as a permanent investment occasionally, never for specu-
lation, and that you believed that the location in question
was increasing rapidly in value, and that the prospects for
the future were most favorable for its continuing increase,
and that I felt that there was no use of talking with you or
corresponding with you regarding the matter without he had a
customer who was willing to pay a fancy price for your prop-
erty: that you had been familiar with real estate values in
Syracuse for fifty years, and that you were familiar with
the value of the property, and that there would be no chance
of a speculator finding your figures an attractive proposition.

Mr. Van Schwal tells me to-day that he has several
customers who would like the property. To one of these the
property would be of special value, and I take it that he wants
it in connection with a plan to improve your property with ad-
joining property.

In view of these facts I thought it worth while to
Hon. A.D.W.S.,

call the matter to your attention, so please instruct me what your wishes are.

Faithfully yours,

Andrew.
in granting me an interview, I remain

Yours sincerely,

H. L. Wilson

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The letter from Mr. Charles E. Pitch, received this morning brings me the exceedingly gratifying intelligence that you have consented to come and help Mr. Pitch and the Onondaga Historical Association do honor to the memory of Charles Loring Elliott on the evening of Friday October 11th. Mr. Pitch has explained to you the objects and character of the meeting.

As President of the Onondaga Historical Association, and having this matter in charge, and in behalf of the Association, I heartily invite you to be present on that occasion, and to contribute to the interest of the meeting in whatever way or to whatever extent you may choose.

I believe, the presence of no living SYRACUSAN (we still claim you) could give to our people more gratification and hearty welcomes and thanks await you.

Sincerely yours,

Alfred Northrup
President O. H. A.
September 26th, 1912.

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

My dear Dr. White:

My best thanks are due you for calling my attention while at the University of Michigan last June to the important work of Morefield Storey on the reform of legal procedure. On leaving Ann Arbor I went directly to New York and sailed thence to London; but while passing through New York I secured a copy of the work referred to and read it with the greatest interest while abroad. The importance of the work impressed me to such an extent that I have been distributing many copies of it to my friends in various parts of the country.

Storey's direct arraignment of our legal procedure, and hence indirect arraignment of the legal profession, is especially forceful as coming from an eminent member of the American bar. Every layman who has had any experience with legal procedure must have become conscious of its obvious serious defects; but Storey's book

unfortunately, which furnish the rather meagre basis for the existence of the Progressive Party now in the field.

With all best wishes,
Sept. 28th, 1912

Dear Mr. White,

I received your letter of 26th inst. and your kind offer of the two hundred and fifty shares in the New York Central. Our books do not show the number of certificates you possess. But the sales and purchases have been so numerous in this stock that I have no doubt you can make a combination of scripts to amount to the number of shares you desire.

Mr. A. L. White has not been here for a week. It would have to delay the information as to the script, by examining the stock at Trust Deposit Co. If you desire, I shall ask him to obtain it.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

Sept. 30th, 1912.

Mr. Andrew D. White,
27 East Avenue,
Ithaca, New York.

My dear Sir:

I received the copy of McClure's Magazine that you so kindly sent me and I want to thank you for remembering me.

My attention had been called to your article on the National Convention and it was my pleasure to make editorial comment on it in Saturday's issue of the Journal. I am enclosing you a copy of the Journal, which I hope meets with your approval.

Thanking you again for your courtesy, I am

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Uncle Andrew:

At Frank's request I make the following statement regarding your certificates of stock in the N.Y.C. & H.R.R. Co.

Six certificates of 100 shares each.
One certificate 90 shares
One certificate 57 shares
One certificate 55 shares
Two certificates 50 shares
Total 902 shares

As between the trust and your individual account particular certificates have not been allotted or assigned. Each account has a given number of shares but no particular certificates.

Tthing that you are all well I remain,

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]

John Mackay & Co.

Toronto General Trusts Bldg.,
85 Bay Street,
30th September, 1912.

The Honorable A. D. White, LL. D.,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N. Y.

My dear sir,

Please accept my best thanks for your esteemed favor of the 27th instant. I shall be glad to receive the manuscript in due course.

Most faithfully yours,

[Signature]
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<td>September 1912</td>
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Dear Grandpa White,

I had a beautiful time and thank you and Aunt Helen for giving us I had a nice time in the tent and playing.
Dr. Andrew D. White  
East Ave., Cornell University  
Ithaca, N.Y.  

Dear Dr. White:—

Complying with your request the following statement is submitted:

The success of the Advanced Choir and Festival Chorus, and the increasing interest in choral music in the University have been attained very largely by means of the Elementary Class, which has been open to Freshmen ever since the beginning of the work in Music at the University. Most of the hundreds of students who enter the University with good voices and musical natures, have had little or no training in vocal music, for the very good reason that such training is not given in the High Schools and Preparatory Schools in this country.

Last year there were 100 students in this Elementary Course, mostly Freshmen. Starting with practically no knowledge or skill in Music, the class at the end of the year have a good start in Elementary Theory and Practice.

The best of these students take the intermediate course (Course 3) in their sophomore year, which prepares them for the work of the Advanced Choir and Festival Chorus.

With the little girl
I am very sorry

Lovingly,

Hollis E. Oann
After the first two or three months the ability to do the singing at the service on Sunday morning is a result of their work rather than a part of it.

It is evident, then, that Elementary Courses in Music are absolutely necessary to the existence of the Department of Music as now conducted.

During my absence Freshmen were debarred from Music entirely by action of the Under Class Board, although I did not know of this action until informed by students after the opening of the University last week.

Believing that the action was taken without knowledge of its destructive effect on the Department, I asked and was granted the privilege of stating the case to the Board, which I did last evening. A majority of the Board present again refused to open the Music I to Freshmen.

It appears that there is no criticism of the content of the Course or the manner of conducting it. It is conceded that the work is systematic, the students work hard in and outside the class, and that the results are tangible and adequate from the standpoint of Music.

The opposition, mostly from the Departments of Philosophy and Languages, is against the policy of allowing credit at all for Music toward a University degree, and not because the work is Elementary or not properly conducted.

The effect of this action on the Department is immediate and far-reaching.

A precentor, instead of a choir, must now lead the morning service at Sage Chapel; the disintegration of the Afternoon Choir and Festival Chorus is only a matter of time.

The difficulties of doing advanced and artistic choral work with the constantly changing chorus have and always will be very great.

With the opportunity removed of preparing the raw material found in the under classes the task becomes an impossible one, at least for me.

With reasonable encouragement such as is enjoyed by other departments, the development of choral music at Cornell would naturally reach a much higher standard than it has now, and would have a greater influence upon the University life.

It seems to me that the Under Class Board has taken up and decided a question of University policy rather than of underclass studies. I had supposed this was the province of the President, the Board of Trustees and the Faculty.

Please pardon the length of this latter. Even now the case is not half stated.

The eagerness of the students to take this course, the benefit to them and to those who listen to their choral work, the general movement of other Universities and Colleges in the recognition of Music as a desirable and valuable part of the curriculum,— these
and many other features of the question are necessarily omitted.
Respectfully yours,

Kellis Dunn

---

DAVIS-BROWN ELECTRIC CO. INC.
District Agents and Distributors,
115-117 SOUTH CAYUGA STREET, ITHACA, NEW YORK.

Machines and Accessories in Stock
For Immediate Delivery.

Oct. 1st, 1912.

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

Dear Sir:

You wrote us some days ago asking us to make you a
price to cover the expense of installing a side outlet-over
telephone in first floor hall. In some way our memorandum
relative to this was overlooked until this morning, and we
sincerely hope it has not inconvenienced you.

We hereby agree to install such an outlet complete,
without fixture, shade or lamp, or the expense of installing
same, the conductors to be run in either rigid iron conduit
or flexible iron conduit, as the conditions will permit, for
the sum of

PRICE: Twelve and 50/100 Dollars ($12.50).

We shall be very glad to serve you in this matter,
and if awarded the contract are in position to execute promptly.

Respectfully submitted,
Davis-Brown Electric Co.

In Duplicate
Accepted

This letter was dictated to the
"Dictaphone."

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
NEW YORK STATE CONFERENCE OF RELIGION
Organized in 1899
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
JAMES M. WHITON, Ph.D., Chairman, 46 West 17th Street, New York City

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LEIGHTON WILLIAMS, D.D.

 REV. WILLIAM MILTON HESS, Ph.D.
General Secretary and Assistant Treasurer
15th St. and Washington Ave., New York City.

Oct. 7, 1912

My dear Brother,

An article in the Sunday Times last Sunday, signed
the name of Dr. Mary G. Schiller, spoke of him as 'the chief of
women's work in Cornell.' Please let me know if that is at
present correct. You will see, therefore, the sudden announce-ment why
I write.

Our Conference is doing a good work, particularly good
in bringing Jewish Christians into religious and broader fellowship,
but we fear it is not leading to many serious turns of affairs, though

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I would say that our university Library offers some inducements worth considering. It includes a great many German works and especially the Library sold us by Prof. Zarncke of Leipzig. I think as to a place for work I would be quite willing to give up to you during your stay my table in the library wing which bears my name, or you could have a more secluded spot in one of the book stacks.

Oct. 3, 1912.

Prof. E. P. Evans,
23 Hammond St.,
Cambridge Mass.

My dear friend:

Referring to your letter of Sept. 24, I would say that our university Library offers some inducements worth considering. It includes a great many German works and especially the Library sold us by Prof. Zarncke of Leipzig. I think as to a place for work I would be quite willing to give up to you during your stay, my table in the library wing which bears my name, or you could have a more secluded spot in one of the book stacks.
As to your best way of getting here

I would say that it decidedly seems best for you, unless you are coming by the way of New York, to take a direct route to Ithaca via Syracuse and Auburn, leaving Boston in the evening arriving in Syracuse early in the morning, getting a comfortable breakfast at the station and then come on via the New York Central Railroad to Auburn and there change to the Lehigh Valley Road, at the station just beyond the Main St. station, in Auburn, for Ithaca, getting to our place about noon.

The Lehigh Valley Railroad from Auburn to Ithaca has two lines, one along the east side of Cayuga Lake, the other on the east side of Owasco Lake. The latter makes a change for Ithaca at Freeville. I would be glad to hear as to the way in which your plans are shaping as to your time of coming.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

Please excuse work of a Wretchedly, incompetent Temporary Secretary.
Oct. 2, 1912,

Prof. Martin,

Dept. of Architecture,

Cornell University.

My dear Professor:

In the interest of your department I would greatly like to see you at some hour convenient to you tomorrow or next day. The hours most convenient to me are, say, from 5 to 6 in the afternoon and between 8 and 9 in the evening.

I would call upon you, but I find it rather difficult to carry my 80 years up steps and stairs and feel obliged to ask my friends to kindly come to you, especially when, as in this case, it is in the interest of the work of my correspondence.

Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]

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

My dear Mr. White,

In reply to your note of inquiry of Sept. 30th,

I beg to state that I am not acquainted with Mr. Burchard Russell,

and for this reason I am unable to give you information concerning

him as a student and as a man.

Regretting my inability to be of assistance in the matter,

I remain,

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

L. M. Dennis

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

L. M. DENNIS

I have received your letter requesting my assistance to

the part of your work on Robinsons, which I believe

inhabitants of central America, whom I have seen

in parts of that work and they are often used to be so that

if you will keep that which you have I will need you

with large grounds.

I am very glad to hear of Dr. and Mrs. White, and hope

that I have sent that which you have I will need you

in the summer of this year.

I am very glad to hear of Dr. and Mrs. White, and hope

that I have sent that which you have I will need you

in the summer of this year.
December 16th and they are preparing to leave Fort Slocum.

We have the two boys here for that reason and hope to keep them until after Christmas.

My son is a Lieutenant in the Navy—"the Chief Engineer of the U.S.S. Oregon at Seattle, Washington." I have not seen him since shortly after he graduated at the Naval Academy in September 1908. He married in California and we have never seen his wife but all accounts praise her highly and we are very much pleased.

"Stella is with us and the Midshipmen. She is 18 and graduated at Maryland College last year. Mary and Louise, the one born in Berlin, are attending school here.

I think perhaps these details will interest Mrs. White, especially as we would love to see her here and tell her that I will be delighted to escort her over the Palace—the Old Colonial State House here and will not subject her to any royal tips; she will recall the trip to Potsdam about which she used to have the joke on me.

I am retired and nothing to do. I have gone into insurance business to prove that I am not idle.

Please give our love to Dr. and Mrs. White; I have always felt that I was especially favored by having been associated with them and appreciate having had that honor and pleasure most highly.

Sincerely yours,

Address Commodore W. H. Bechler
Acton Manor
Annapolis, Maryland.
Oct. 3rd, 1912.

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

My dear Mr. White:-

Your letter of the 1st inst., has been referred to me and I am glad to know of the important piece of work to which you refer and shall be pleased at any time to be consulted and to help Professor Babcock and yourself in any way towards the solution that you have in mind.

I find, however, that Professor Babcock has been in correspondence with the firm in regard to the question of a choir rail. Possibly this is the matter to which your refer. If not I should be very glad to visit Ithaca if by so doing I can help in any way.

May I at this time write a line of appreciation of your intelligent protest as reported in the paper of the present form of political conventions as shown recently in the results of nomination for the Presidency.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
Dr. and D. White,

Respected Sir,

You have always received from this time, from Dr. Bailey, a true statement of my case, which I really wanted. And understood to take you the night I called, but I couldn't hear it.

I believe or rather, I know that I have thoroughly learned my lesson in regard to stealing. I think I have ability to finish my course honorably and to warrant another chance to do so.

I have worked hard to get money enough to make it or the money. I am sure to make a living without paying rent of the time.

As I am at home to start in a little bank to repay the 750 loan, which I must repay, then I know enough to get along and well.

I will be out home. I will be out home Saturday. Can you mail your answer so that it will come out on the Rockwell delivery at 9 o'clock. Set beginning.

I am anxious to know that I have been writing the calls in Cornell. Will you help me with anything? Thank you. Thank you very much.

Yours truly,

Bertrand Russell
Dr. And. D. White,

Respected Sir—

You have doubts accused before this time, from codec Baxie a true statement of my case, while I really meant and intended to tell you the night I called, but I couldn't bear to tell.

I believe it rather I know that I have thoroughly learned my lesson in regard to stealing. I think I have ability to finish my course honestly and I won't another chance at all.

I have worked hard to get money enough to settle so that I could get back and learn how able to do this business, as I have had to work at home without pay most of the time.

If I can get a loan to start in with, that is to say the $6.00 which I must repay, then I have enough to get along well at.

I will be out there Saturday. Can you send your assurance so that it will turn out of the purse? Leaving at 9 o'clock. Sunday morning.

I am anxious to know that I have more money in the called on Cornell student. Will you help me? With best of thanks.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Oct 4, 1910

First Baptist Church
Albany, N.Y.

Rev. F. J. Hervey

Mr. Andrew D. White,
Albany, N.Y.

Dear Mr. White:

John calls & says he

came in this year. They are

regrettable & $25.00

Hope in this

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
will answer your inquiry.

Sam,Lucy, Fannie
Rob, Fannie.

Oct 4/12.

proaching Presidential campaign, would you
call at your house at any time. If
not in the presidential campaign, would you
come to give me an interview or anything
at all?

Awaiting your favor,

W. Lambert King

Dear Brother White,

I am in the editorial competition for
the Sun and take
the liberty of asking
you if you could spare
me the time for an
interview on the ap-
Hon. A. D. White,
Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

I enclose herewith bill and certificate from L. Marcotte & Co., amounting in all to $83.25.

The last item of 6 yards of imported material, I have in my office. I was going to give it to Mr. Chipman, but he said that Mrs. White had not given him any instructions regarding it, and he preferred that I would keep it.

Very truly yours,

W. H. MILLER
Per

Enc. 2

This certificate is given only as an expression of opinion and is not to form a legal obligation on the part of architect.

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<td>Owner</td>
<td>Hon. A. D. White, Ithaca, N. Y.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Contractor for</td>
<td>L. Marcotte &amp; Co.</td>
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<td>Residence</td>
<td>Ithaca, N. Y.</td>
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<td>Under terms of contract dated Sept. 30/12 and amounting to $83.25 entitled to the 1st payment of Eighty-three and 25/100 Dollars</td>
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Received the amount of above certificate, $83.25

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

Consistent, but being near the three score and ten limit, having passed an exceedingly busy and exacting professional life, and expecting to keep made whether it is not better to live no particular thought or concern about the end. I think life is more likely to be prolonged than shortened by such a course.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

October fourth,
Nineteen twelve.

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

Dear Doctor White:

Please do not consider me persistent, but being near the three score and ten limit, having passed an exceedingly busy and exacting professional life, and expecting to keep in harness for quite a number of years to come, the suggestion is respectfully made whether it is not better to live to the last with much to do and with no particular thought or concern about the end. I think life is more likely to be prolonged than shortened by such a course.
There is no man so qualified in every respect to write the outlines of history as yourself, nor is there likely to be one for many years to come, if ever; had Vandal been an American with your experience he might properly have attempted the work.

Dr. David Starr Jordan in his "Foot-notes to Evolution" has intelligently and comprehensively put into a book of less than four hundred pages the substance of all there is to be found in the hundreds of volumes which have been produced on that subject. I owe him a great debt of gratitude for it. From your life of Turgot I have derived a better appreciation of the underlying causes of the French Revolution than by reading Carlyle.

But what I most desire to urge upon your consideration is the present political situation in our own country, through the abandonment of traditional and constitutional principles, and the great need of some book to call the rising generation back to the duties and obligations incident to American citizenship, as illuminated and enforced by the lessons of history, and put them upon the true course. You, in my humble judgment, are the only person now able to do this, and I can think of nothing which should so assuredly put your name in history along with that of Washington.

And permit me to say, dear Doctor, in closing, that if you do happily conclude to undertake this work, write me down as an advance subscriber for one hundred copies, - and in any event to now subscribe myself your much obliged and appreciative...
To the Members of The Union League Club:

The Club at its last regular meeting, held in September, endorsed the renomination of Governor William H. Taft and James S. Sherman for President and Vice-President of the United States, respectively, and gave its support to the platform of the Republican Party adopted at Chicago in June. At the same time a resolution was passed providing for the appointment of a Campaign Committee, the purpose of which is to aid in furthering the election of Mr. Taft and Mr. Sherman, and also of Job E. Hedges and James W. Wadsworth, Jr., who have been nominated for Governor and Lieutenant Governor of the State of New York, and to that end to co-operate with the Republican National Committee and with the Republican State Committee.

A crisis in the history of the Republican Party and of the Nation has arisen. In this and all other great emergencies in the past, Republicans of the character of those making up the membership of The Union League Club have taken an active part, and in the future must continue to do so until the result be made clear to the voters of the State. This can be done only by direct appeal to the voters, through legitimate campaign work. Generous contributions must be made by individuals to meet the large expenditures necessarily required. It is from Republicans of the character of those making up the membership of the Club that such contributions must come to meet the emergency, which is as great as any that has arisen since the Civil War.

The members of the Campaign Committee make this appeal to all of you in the confident expectation that the response will be immediate and generous, as it always has been in every such great emergency in the past.

Checks should be drawn to the order of Austin B. Fletcher, Treasurer, 165 Broadway, New York City, who will immediately acknowledge their receipt.

Very respectfully,

Robert C. Morris, Chairman.

Campaign Committee.

Robert C. Morris, Chairman
George H. Taylor, Secretary
Austin B. Fletcher, Treasurer.
Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Uncle Andrew:—

Your letters of October 1st and 2nd are at hand and contents noted. I will look into the matter of the sale of fifty shares of New York Central stock "outside the trust" and will advise you of my findings as soon as possible.

Regarding the Fayette Street property, I would not think of selling it at the price you mention in your letter. I have consulted Father in the matter, and his opinion is that a "fancy price" would be not less than Two thousand dollars per foot. This would make the property worth about ninety thousand dollars, taking into account the roadway which you have a right to build under and over, and therefore would be worth about one thousand dollars a foot. You have about forty feet at two thousand dollars per foot. If you will sell it for ninety thousand dollars I will so inform the parties.

I enclose herewith your statement for September, which I trust you will find correct. You will note by it your balance on hand. In view of the amount of it do you think it would be necessary to sell the stock?

I am writing you a separate letter regarding your article in McClure's, which I read with much interest.

Faithfully yours,

10/4/12.

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

Dear Uncle Andrew:—

Your article in McClure's has been taken by some as an argument against the convention system, and, therefore, an argument in favor of the progressives and direct primaries, but I do not take it so. I take it as an argument against certain specified evils which have developed in the convention system, which you would eliminate so as to bring about a deliberative body. The evils which you point out are real and should be called to the attention of thinking people.

The question, however, that interests me most is why you do not dwell more on the evils growing out of the exclusion of the voice of the people. Your spirit of disinterested fairness would lead one to expect that you would present both sides of the picture, but it does not seem to me that in this case you are presenting both sides, and so, notwithstanding the fact that you have always stood against the boss system in the past, fighting with the progressive spirit in the small preliminary battles, and now when the final struggle approaches you throw the weight of your influence against the cause that you have favored and helped from the time you were in the Legislature, and which you have fostered by your work for education etc.

A convention is a deliberative body, I take it, when it is uninfused either by the gallery in the open and above
board or by the boss in the dark and underhanded. One influence destroys the deliberative feature as well as the other, but of the two influences how can there be any question that the influence of the boss working in the darkness and underhanded is the more serious.

These are my impressions from reading your article, and I trust that I will have an opportunity to discuss these questions with you. I would like you to tell me why you now consider the voice of the people more dangerous than the boss. Also why you expect us to avoid revolution if the boss system is persisted in long enough. I would also like to know if you consider our Government to-day such a Government as was provided for by our forefathers when they adopted the Constitution, to wit, a Government by, for and of the people and for their general welfare. If you do not think it is, are you opposed to making it such? And if you are afraid to make it such, would you not advocate an amendment of the Constitution which would make our Government square with it, and make the Constitution an honest statement to the world of the form of our Government?

I hope you will not be disturbed by these questions, nor take time to answer them until you feel in the spirit to do so.

It seems to me, now that the parties have all nominated their candidates for State and local officers, that the progressives have done far the best. Of course, neither Hedges or Sulzer can be compared with Straus. While for Lieutenant Governor the republicans have nominated Wadsworth who was Hughes
Mr. Andrew D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, New York.

My dear Sir:

I beg to acknowledge your courteous letter of October 2nd and to thank you for your frank statement of your position.

May I take advantage of this rather formal letter to assure you of the high esteem in which I, with so many of my fellow citizens, have for years entertained for you.

Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]

Walter E. Weyl
October
Fifth
Nine-en Twelve

Professor J. A. Martin,
Director Department of Architecture,
Cornell University
Ithaca, N. Y.

My dear Professor Martin:

One thing in
my letter to you I forgot; it ought to
be understood that the plans called
for in my recent letter to you, whether
of auditorium or gateway, shall be,
when the prize shall have been awarded,
the property of the University.

I take it for
granted that detailed plans are not de-
manded in a competition, further than

such general features as would show
the elevations, floor-plans and gener-
al character of the structure, and that
the Architectural Faculty is to decide
just how far, as regards detail, the
competitors should go for the purpose in
view.

I remain
Very sincerely yours,

Andrew Dickson White
I was unable to get to your house to drink a cup of tea with you and Mrs. White, but I hope to some Sunday soon. Kindly allow me to call your attention to Mr. Harry Elt奕, the editor of the Ithaca Journal. I knew him in Schenectady, years ago, and he was long in edit.
Dear Mr. President,

I have only received your letter of Sept. 15th with whom I breakfasted on the 17th, & which please accept my thanks.

I regret to hear that the number of cases that have been reported upon you, you are now and have written to further your current difficulties of your position.

And of course, after what other event, with long life, you are entitled to some years of reputation.

I also wish to express regret that all my effort to assist you, and your shortcoming, have been most gratifying, because misunderstandings are to go to event.

You write to me about what I have a small matter for the same reason, the correspondence is 12/8 months, to which I have no objection to any more notice to the German side, which has been too greatly offset.

Faithfully and respectfully yours,

E. A. Bley

Oct. 6, 1912

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Oct 7, 1912.

23 Hammond St.
Cambridge, Mass.
Hon. A. B. White
My Dear Friend:

Your kind letter of Oct. 3 was received Oct. 11. It would be a great pleasure to come to Europe at once, but I fear it will be impossible to do so. Of many friends in the country you can relate,

I long most to see; for circumstances render it difficult to realize this wish at present. It is very pleasant to you,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Sir:

As few weeks ago we had the pleasure of sending you, at your request, a trial quantity of Sanatogen, we trust you have since had an opportunity of using it and that it will bring you the same beneficial results as we have been accustomed to by placing such a preparation in your hands.

On the other hand, if the supply proved insufficient to demonstrate its value to you as a nerve tonic, kindly feel assured that it will be great pleasure to us to send you any additional quantities. Likewise should there be any question as to Sanatogen or methods of using it kindly advise us.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

October 7, 1912.

[Address: Sanatogen, New York City]
My dear Grandfather,

I have not heard from you since I left Ithaca in June, but trust that your health is still excellent. I spent the summer in making a canoe trip with John Barr (Professor Barr's son) clear up to Hudson Bay in Canada. We saw practically no white men all the time we were gone but had a number of interesting experiences. We saw three bear and dozens of moose, sometimes getting within 50 feet of the bears and a hundred feet with the moose. Had a very interesting time altogether. We travelled by canoe with Indian guides.

Oct. 8, 1912.
SANDUSKY PORTLAND CEMENT CO.

FACTORIES:
BAY BRIDGE (Sandusky), OHIO.
Syracuse, Ind., Dixon, Ill., and York, Pa.

Arthur E. Newberry

Bay Bridge, Erie Co., Ohio.

Some 700 miles of river.
At present I am working on experimental chemistry for my father
and will probably be there for a year
at least. I have a good letter from
Andrew, who seems to be working
hard, but enjoying it.

Please give my love to Aunt
Helen and to Harriet.

Affectionately your grandson,
Arthur E. Newberry

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I will send a carriage (or auto-mobile) Friday evening, to take you to (from) the Historical Building, No. 311 E. 53rd St., in time to get to the rooms at 8 o'clock. I regret that I cannot meet you with the carriage, as I must attend a meeting of the Board of Directors preceding the regular exercises. This will deprive me of leaving my house nearly an hour beyond the regular meeting.

Mr. Hitch and I were looking out invitations to others besides the members of the Association; I anticipate a goodly company.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

A. H. Hitchcock

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The Medical Review of Reviews

October 8, 1912.

To: Andrew D. White

Ithaca, New York

Dear Mr. White:

In these days of intellectual interest, no question is so strongly interwoven or so deeply hidden in dialectics as to escape the searchlight of investigation. Every belief is being put to the test of truth, and therefore many creeds are crumbling away, even the supposedly axiomatic is being re-examined.

Among the interesting problems which cry for solution, is that of euthanasia—shall the State allow science to painlessly and the lives of incurable?

The Medical Review of Reviews is arranging a symposium on euthanasia, in which will be recorded the views of various distinguished physicians, jurists, clergyman, educators, authors, etc. We would be much pleased to receive your opinion in the matter.

Hence by saying, we write only to those whose opinion we consider of value.

Trusting to hear from you before long, we remain, with the best of good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

G. M. Matthews

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The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB
OF NEW YORK.

DEAR SIR:

THE CLUB WILL GIVE A RECEPTION TO
REAR-ADMIRAL OSTERHAUS AND THE OFFICERS OF HIS
FLEET ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER TWELFTH, AT TWELVE
O’CLOCK NOON. A LUNCH WILL BE SERVED TO ALL
MEMBERS OF THE CLUB DIRECTLY AFTER THE
RECEPTION, AT QUARTER-PAST TWELVE. YOU ARE
CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND BOTH FUNCTIONS.
WILL YOU KINDLY NOTIFY THE SECRETARY IF
YOU WILL BE ABLE TO BE PRESENT, SO THAT PROPER
PREPARATIONS MAY BE MADE.

YOURS RESPECTFULLY,
GEORGE H. TAYLOR,
SECRETARY.

OCTOBER 8, 1912

ANDREW D. WHITE,
CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
ITHACA, N.Y.

October
Eighth
Nineteen Twelve

Mr. Frank J. Barrett,
Syracuse

My dear Frank:

Looking over the
Statement for September, I note
one or two points as follows:

First, was there any rent col-
lected from Sager Brothers?

Secondly, is Jalonack occupying
the whole Fayette St. property?
According to the Statement he
would appear to be the sole tenant.

Thirdly, are we keeping the Fa-
yette St. property insured? If so,
for how much?

Fourthly, what would be, in your opinion, a conservative estimate of the present value of the Fayette St. property and what percentage of that value are we receiving? Also, what percentage could we receive, in your opinion, if the place were properly built up?

Fifthly, what is my balance at present in the First National Bank at Syracuse and what do you estimate it to be in full for October?

I am expecting to go over to Syracuse either Thursday afternoon or Friday morning to attend the Historical Meeting in the evening and may, in case there is need, and it is convenient, all around, to stay over Sunday, and may, perhaps, bring Mrs White along. Please ask my brother whether it will be convenient to have us at his house and let me know by 'phone or telegraph at your early convenience.

I remain

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]
Dear Sir,

Your favour of the 23rd ulto, enclosing a draft for £10, is to hand with thanks. This amount we have placed to your credit.

We are glad the books reported as missing in that letter have since been located.

Thanking you for your favours,

We remain,

Yours faithfully,

EDW. G. ALLEN & SON, LTD.

14 Grape Street,
Shaftesbury Avenue.

George J. Lowe
Managing Director.

Hon. A. D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, New York,
U. S. A.

The World Peace Foundation
[INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL OF PEACE]
29A Beacon Street, Boston

October 9, 1912.

Dear Mr. White:

The last pages of our reprint of your Journal of the Hague Conference are now in type; and in accordance with the wish which you expressed- I could wish that much rather you had prepared a better word yourself- I have written the enclosed note as explaining the character of the publication for the general reader. I do not wish to send it to the printer until it has your approval, and shall thank you for its return as soon as you have read it, with any changes or suggestions which you care to make. I sincerely hope that your account of the Conference, in this cheap and popular form, may have a wide circulation.

We have just been having the great pleasure of a visit from the Baroness von Suttner, who is still in New England, and with whom I speak at a meeting in Springfield to-morrow. You will have seen some reports of the wonderful endorsement of our cause given by the recent great International Congress of Chambers of Commerce here in Boston. Now comes the terrible prospect in the Balkan States. It is a long, long campaign in which we are engaged; but the great thing is that we know there can be only one end. You and Mrs. White will I know be interested to know that Mrs. Mead has a little book upon the peace cause in press, which she calls "Swords and Ploughshares," and which will appear within a month. We shall take much pleasure in sending you a copy.

Yours truly,

Edwin D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Oct 9, 1912

My father has been very busy feeding cattle, and my mother was married to a farmer. While attending high school, I was so busy getting up at 5:30 and in rain or shine, in bitter frigid weather, driving a farm
route in high school, I thought it the same work, morning and evening, still managing to sufficiently full the. That even though, a few before. The sun of my father, at least, gave me good
and photos. Upon finishing my high school work
the great function of my becoming by going to
college. Stone. At Cornell, I had made the friends
of a Charles Stocker, that is. Several at Cornell
Thompson, and a brilliant student who enjoyed a
State and University Scholarship, and that was
The Yale Baccalaureate. He explained the great opportunities
offered at Cornell for the ranking student—so I who
had been such a hard life, and easily made it.

Not foreseeing the State Scholarship, it was impor-
tant for me to enter any college but the Agricultural.
I had heard of the great advantages and changes,
for a upper, profitable life and Agricultural offer,
and was very interested in my position in the
ability to enter. I decided to enter the Cornell
Agricultural College. My father did not see me as
reason, but with 50 I had saved, and a how much
I would not want to have saved a little more, to fight
a little more, but my first year found a fairly man.
Oct. 9, 1912

I am here. I went to the railroad and (Bonhomie) and I was
saw a famous group and three famous people. Actually, my
photographs suffered little.

Returning back from work, I see again
up against it, and I begin to see the sky. I was in the
park, and my arms and legs were

real. But by this time, I was
not so much pleased if good weather and

lay and take pride in my sacrifice. But doing,
I came to part of the story, which,

f a time. I can what they are a "good fellow" I

know, but not so much pleased if good weather and

lay and take pride in my sacrifice. But doing,
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lay and take pride in my sacrifice.
Oct. 9, 1912

I'll make any promise to hold me to any word I
say. I have forgotten a name of local expression,
and must consult my papers to be what names in print
and reasonable to that house before printed names.
I point you out anyone any how its growing
name law of 25.

Erectly yours,
Victor Stann

130 Linden Ave.
Ithaca, N.Y.
Oct. 9, 1912.

President Andrew D. White,
Cornell University, Campus.

My dear Dr. White:

Answering your request concerning Mr. Burghard Russell,
I sent word by telephone to Mrs. White, and called at your house
shortly afterward giving her the information which I had secured
here. We also verified that by further information.

I write now to say that I have been assured that there can
be no mistake, but that we have the right name of the young man
who was guilty of serious mistakes here. Both the Secretary of
the College and the University Proctor assured me of this.

It is needless to say that we are all very sorry for the
young man, and aside from his relationship with the University,
we would like to do something for him personally. Perhaps such
a place as The George Junior Republic might do him good for awhile.

Respectfully yours,

Charles H. Tuck

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
JAS. G. WILSON M'F'G Co.
ROLLING DOORS AND SHUTTERS
WOOD BLOCK FLOORING AND VENETIAN BLINDS
NEW YORK OFFICE, 2 WEST 29TH STREET
FACTORY, NORFOLK, VA. Oct. 9, 1912.

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

Your No. 24923-

ENCLOSED please find (and Advice note)

For your order of, 1 B. V. Blind-

SHIPPED VIA: G. D. S. S. Co.

If shipment does not arrive promptly, return this notice to us.

Yours very truly,

JAS. G. WILSON MFG. CO.
Norfolk, Va.
Dr. Andrew J. White,
Coracon, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

There exists in this University a Menorah Society for the study of Hebrew history and culture. This organization is open to all members of the university community. Knowing your interest in all that pertains to human culture and realizing the benefit that would result from any talk you might choose to give the members on some topic relating to Judaism, the Menorah Society, would deem it an honor to have you address them at their public meeting on Friday evening, Dec. 6, 1912, at eight o'clock.

Yours very respectfully,
Philip R. Goldstein,
For Menorah Society.

210 Hydei Road,

Department of the Interior
Bureau of Mines
Washington, D. C.

Office of the Director

Oct. 10, 1912

My dear Professor White:

Please introduce to you Mr. B. F. Brinton,
of Denver, Colo., President of the Am.
Institute of Mining Engineers, who comes to Cornell with a view
of speaking here on the.

Mr. Brinton has added largely to
the credit of American engineering,
and he wishes to pay his respects
to the man who has added so
largely to American education and
American diplomacy.

Yours sincerely,
J. P. Howe.
New York, October 10th, 1912.

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

Dear Doctor White:-

At the last presidential election in this State there were cast for Mr. Taft 870,070 votes, and for Mr. Bryan 667,468 votes.

The recent election in Vermont indicated at that time a Republican defection which would give Mr. Roosevelt in this State in the neighborhood of 200,000 votes. Every indication points to a decrease in that percentage, as the absolute impossibility of his carrying the State becomes more clear and his chances of election nil.

You doubtless have heard that there are some Republican voters who have been inclined to vote for Mr. Wilson in order to make sure of Mr. Roosevelt's defeat, but each citizen in this State votes as a citizen of the State, and as Mr. Roosevelt has no chance of carrying the State, it is idle for them to increase the Wilson vote and decrease the Taft vote, thereby making it possible for Mr. Wilson to carry the State, which he otherwise would not do.

Mr. Taft can lose 20 per cent. of the vote he received four years ago to Mr. Roosevelt, (i.e. 174,000 votes) and he will still lead Mr. Wilson about 30,000 in the State, assuring him the electoral vote of New York by a large margin, even if Mr. Roosevelt does not get a Democratic vote.

Every report which we can secure above the Bronx indicates the collapse of the Roosevelt movement and the rapid return of Republican voters to the support of the Republican ticket. The excellent nominations made by the Republicans at Saratoga have contributed much to this desired result. These reports indicate a Roosevelt vote of about 15 to an election district, which would give him 45,000 votes up the State and give Mr. Taft 130,000 votes outside of the greater city.

Will you explain to your friends who are Republicans and not only are interested in Mr. Taft's election, but wish to preserve the Republican party from another onslaught such as it received this year, the fallacy of casting a Republican vote for Mr. Wilson in order to defeat Mr. Roosevelt?

You must remember the distress that came upon this country after the election of 1892, when many did not believe that a change of administration to Democracy would result in industrial and business depression. The prosperous conditions of to-day, which are improving daily, can be best preserved by the election of Mr. Taft and a Republican House of Representatives. We believe you are awake to the seriousness of this situation and are not lulled into false security because of the prosperous condition of the country.

We ask your help to make others see it.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Chairman.

[Signature]
Secretary.
OFFICE OF WHITE MEMORIAL BUILDING, SYRACUSE, N.Y.

My dear Mr. White:

Your letter of 8th, received in answer to your questions therein I beg to give the following:

Sager Bros. did not pay rent in Aug., as would appear on your statement Sept. 1st., they have paid for Aug., and Sept., and now owe for Oct., which they usually pay about the 15th. of the month.

Jalonack leases the whole of the Fayette St. property. He is a tailor in the White Memorial and uses part of the Fayette property for his repairs and I suppose workshop.

The property on E. Fayette St. is insured for building $1800, and rents $1000.

A fair market valuation on this property is $45,000. On this valuation our present income is about 3.1%

If the place was built up, I would say that the land being worth $25,000, it should be occupied by a building worth about $25,000 at least, making an investment, of course at market valuation, of about $20,000 and the rental income would be about $6000 a year which would figure about 8.5% gross, or perhaps this could be made 10%, which in real estate parlance is the standard figure. The net income would be about 7% on the investment of $20,000, or the valuation rather. I have very much confidence in the appreciation of the valuation of this piece of property. Five years ago I had difficulty in retaining the property, when the offer was $25,000. With the improvements in the surrounding buildings the property will greatly enhance in value for the next two years; and, unless you intend to utilize the land by building, I would advise to let it stand for a year at least. It will never sell for less than the price it will bring today. It holds a most peculiar and strategic position.

Oct. 11th, 1912.

Barnett
position in regard to the corner piece of property and also the one
adjoining on the east. All Syracuse real estate is increasing greatly
in value in the business district and this one will be worth more for
a sale a year or two from now.

Your present balance in the First National Bank is $16,269.20
The balance on Oct. 31st. ought to be about $17,166.20

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

Dear Dr. White:

President Thompson, Chairman of our
Executive Committee, is now preparing the program
for our meeting at Atlanta, Ga., which convenes on
November 12. We are all hoping that you feel that
you have the strength to be present with us and
give us an address on "The Pioneers of the Land
Grant Colleges". I shall be glad to hear from you
at any time it is convenient as to your decision.

Sincerely yours,

W. J. Jordan
October 11, 1912.

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

Dear Sir:

I have just received word from George W.
Maltby & Sons Company, the sub-contractors for stone
work on Prudence Risley Hall, that the change in cut
stone in the upper transoms of the second and third
story lights in the Oriel window, over the main en-
trance, would amount to $370.00. I enclose herewith
copy of their proposition.

I am also writing Mr. R. N. Treman and Mr. F. L.
Williams about this matter to see if they wish to au-
thorize the change.

Very truly yours,

W. H. Miller

George W. Maltby & Sons Co.,
Buffalo, N. Y.

October 9, 1912.

Messrs. Driscoll Bros. & Co.,
Ithaca, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

Re: Prudence Risley Hall

We will furnish, carry and deliver, f.o.b.
care Buffalo, N. Y., with freight allowed to Ithaca,
the cut stone for change in windows #273-273 and
#274, according to revised detail of Oct. 5, 1912,
for the sum of three hundred and seventy ($370.00)
dollars; or if you prefer, we will cut the same by
the day charging for the stone and labor cutting the
same. As you are aware, the stone according to the
original plans is now at the job, and as the same is
moulded and cut to lengths, we are unable to make any
allowance for the same. However, if we should find
later on that we can use the same anywhere, we will
be glad to make a proper allowance.

Yours truly,

Geo. W. Maltby & Sons Co.
October 11, 1912

Theodore W. Harris, Esq.,
Ithaca,
New York.

Dear Mr. Harris:

I have your courteous letter of October 9, as also the marked copy of McClure's for October which you sent me.

Will you be so good as to thank Mr. White for his attention and to tell him that we shall be most pleased to notice his paper. I am only sorry that he did not think of using the Yale review for it. Possibly he will have something to offer Professor Cross for the Yale review later.

Sincerely Yours

Paul O'Neill
Greet and your daughter,

Sincerely,

with kind regards,

Walt make your care
for the farm work.

The home you gave
me at the farm,

Your husband, made
the world a less lonely

place.

With cordial
remembrances for Mrs.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Savoy Iowa Oct. 12, 1912.

Dear sir;

Permit me, from my small corner, earnestly to thank you for your words so wisely and so fitly written in McClure's this month.

I agree with you throughout. It is in harmony with what you had written elsewhere, and was greatly needed now. Glad am I that so clear a statement from one who would be heard could be made to the American people.

Talking to the galleries is, alas, not the bane of politics alone. We see it do its deadly work in the church, and helplessly watch it.

I trust that what you have written may in time produce a fruitful result. Our political conventions are a political shame almost crime.

Still underneath all the froth and flurry I think I can see that the great undertow of resistless public opinion is setting surely and strongly to broader and fuller vindication and application of our fundamental principle announced in his own way by Lincoln at Gettysburg, "government of the people, by the people, and for the people." I am not well enough posted to give an opinion of any value on the initiative, referendum, and recall, but my mind is hospitable to anything that will wisely and safely help the people to execute their will. Judicial recall seemed to me at first very evil. But further thought reaches this question. If the people are competent to pass upon a constitution and adopt it, why are they not, under proper conditions that safeguard them against undue haste, competent to pass upon its interpretation?

Here again I do not know enough to give a very valuable opinion, but my mind is hospitable to any wise measure that will enable the people to execute their will.

I have been all at sea on the political situation. I and my sons, three of us, voted for Taft, in spite of the strong objections made against him on his unitarian views. This year I could not if I had a vote, for he has failed to meet my views of what the situation required.

Roosevelt has worked wondrously, has amazed me repeatedly. Some of his actions and some of his words I do not like, but they seem to be rather surface flotsam and jetsam of his peculiar temperament. At bottom his aims are what I want to see accomplished.

I read between the lines of your McClure article that you do not support him. I would judge that his jack rabbit ways would not comport with your views.

With sincerest regard for you and best wishes for those you love I remain most sincerely

W. H. Shipman
Hon. Andrew D. White—

and the resurrection of James Street. Take it from January 1, 1911 to January 1, 1912—her income from the Brewing Stock and the Empire House and Greyhound Building rents amounted to about $3500. and her expenses, including the taxes, were about $4450. The year before was about the same, so that you see she runs behind about $1000. a year and it is making her very nervous and low spirited. We have about $2500. on hand but she does not want to ask for any more loans.

Speaking of her husband and son she said that her husband used to say to her "if anything happens to me, go to my father", so that she has always been brought up with the idea that you could extricate her from any and all troubles, especially money troubles.

So many things that Fred had at the time of his death such as Cape Cod Coarse Salt Co. stock, Sandusky Portland Cement Co. stock, Salina & Central Square Plank Road stock, Albemarle & Chesapeake Canal Co. stock, Geddes Coarse Salt Co. stock, paying no income, or very small and likely to be without value in the near future, make her very nervous and she has said to me many times "suppose the Brewing Co., were to fail, where should I be?"

I think I have now given you the particulars of her account so you can have some idea of the nervousness caused by the constant shrinkage. Of course, she thinks the rents are permanent and if she could have something else equally permanent she thinks she would not live such a lonesome and forlorn life. Of course, she has no right to ask an allowance from you, but, as near as I can make out, that is what she wishes you would do for her—just as you did for Fred and Andrew.
Hon. Andrew D. White-

It would be a good thing, in my opinion, to sell the house at the first good offer so that she would not have to pay any more taxes and could invest the proceeds which would add to her income, but, of course, sentiment comes in here, and unless you or someone equally interested were to suggest the same, I doubt whether she would be willing to do it.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

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

My dear Dr. White:

I called this afternoon but was unable to see you and my engagements did not permit my waiting. I desire to ascertain whether you will feel disposed to sign a letter, draft of which I enclose, which I expect to have published and circulated in the ten counties making up the Sixth Judicial District after securing from twenty to thirty signatures. If for political reasons or on any other ground you do not feel inclined to sign such a letter it is perhaps needless for me to assure you that I shall fully appreciate the occasion for your declination.

Mrs. Hayes had me leave at your house to-day two pounds of white clover honey; also, two pounds of an amber shade, probably basswood. Although my bees received very scant attention this summer, they do not appear to have neglected their work as they have made about 130 pounds of honey.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
My dear Mr. White,

I called upon Mr. Barnes this morning, who showed your letter to me.

His interest in my behalf, which is gratuitous, as he no longer receives a remuneration, that my husband's estate is settled, I feel is very kindly.

He asked me some questions and said that he would write to you tomorrow and also that he hopes he will see you before long.

He spoke about the need of selling "609" to raise money. This I cannot do, as I must take refuge in some boarding house until brighter days come.

I also told him that I must decline the offer of a loan from you as it is but "robbing Peter to pay Paul". That having used well into my principle and the debts I wish I could pay, that I am giving out in nerve or courage to assume any more borrowing. If the present is so hard, and I am burning the candle at both ends, what in the future expense of every kind increased, can I live free from the anxiety that continually pursues me now.

I thank you for your kind favor Mr. White which I feel compelled to say I cannot accept.

This is only my second attempt at typewriting which explains the appearance of its having been written by a beginner.

With all best wishes,
Most sincerely,

[Signature]

Syracuse, Oct. 14, 1912.
October 15, 1912.

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

Dear Sir:—

The meeting of the Appropriations Committee, to consider requests for appropriations, and to make recommendations to the Board of Trustees, is set for Monday, October 21st, at 9 A. M., at the President's office.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee held yesterday, after considering the difficulties of the situation owing to the insufficiency of funds, it was resolved, that all the members of the Board of Trustees, both those in Ithaca and those residing outside, be requested to attend and participate in the meeting of the Appropriations Committee above mentioned.

Yours very truly,
Chas. D. Bartick
Assistant Secretary.

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Oct. 15, 1912.

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

Dear Grandfather:

I was greatly pleased to get your letter of Sept. 10th and to hear of your safe return to Ithaca after a pleasant summer on the sea-coast. The papers which you mentioned were duly sent on and I received them before a Rotary, had them sent to the County Seat for County Clerk's signature, and requested the latter official to forward them to Syracuse where I suppose they have arrived long before this. I agree with you that the small sum involved does not warrant a suit and hope the matter may be quickly closed. I have received no dividends from Syracuse real estate since June, and have written Mr. Barrett to see if, I have not been overlooked.

As to politics: Our ideas regarding the candidates must necessarily be drawn from what we read and hear, but as I have had no opportunity to hear any of them speak, I must go by the published accounts of their utterances. According to the World and Everybody's Magazine, Theodore Roosevelt states that absolute Free Trade is out of the question, and that he is led to a gradual reduction of the Tariff, so ordered as not to harm the industries of the country. Furthermore he states that all articles of American manufacture sold in Europe at a lower figure than in this country should be put on the Free List. This seems to be a sound economic principle, in fact I see nothing unreasonable in the whole Democratic platform. I suppose the nomination of Hedges for Governor of New York will hold you to the Republican ticket.

I was greatly interested in your article on the Conventions in the October McClure and heartily concur with your views.

I did not mean to give you the impression that I was prospering greatly in California; in fact I have done nothing worth while since leaving Mexico last March, and it is highly probable that my next move will be to New York.
My dear Dr. White:

Referring to our correspondence at the end of the last academic year, I take the liberty to ask you whether anything definite has been decided on the proposed course of lectures on History of German Civilization.

My last letter, submitting several courses at your suggestion, remained without reply. It was late in the season then and you, as I read in the papers, were away from home a great deal about that time.

Faithfully yours

Hon. Andrew D. White.

Andrew W. Newberry.

City with the idea of putting in the winter there at least. Mexico is still in a turmoil and no sensible man would think of going back there for commercial reasons; however, I would like to take up the kind of work I was doing there at the point where I left off. I am surprised that there is no serious talk of intervention after all the atrocities which have been committed in that country.

I am living at the Athletic Club here, which is one of the finest institutions of its kind in the country, a fire-proof building twelve stories high with large gymnasium and plunge which make those at Cornell look very small indeed; the facilities for hand-ball, boxing, wrestling and in fact all games are excellent. There are in addition fifty or more good rooms for members and restaurant and grill room equal to those in the best hotels anywhere. It is a great thing for the membership over two thousand to have such facilities for keeping healthy.

Remembering your prejudice against American railway travel I am enclosing a clipping regarding the Interurban Electric lines of Los Angeles. I think you will agree with me that this shows wonderful efficiency and safety.

Hoping that I shall see you all soon, believe me affectionately.

Andrew W. Newberry.
Mr. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca,
New York.
Dear Sir:

I was very sorry not to see you while in Syracuse a few days ago. I was in communication with Mr. Andrew S. White relative to the sale of your property located at 208, 210 and 212 E. Fayette street and he promised me that he would communicate with you, or as soon as you got to the city, he would arrange an appointment with you for me, but I failed to hear from Mr. White.

Consequently I take this liberty in writing to you to see if you would consider a proposition of selling this property. I have a prospective purchaser for property in this locality for store purposes and as I stated to Mr. White, I believe that if your price is right that we can get together and make a deal satisfactory to all concerned.

I do wish that you would let me know by return mail if you would consider selling, and if so, the lowest cash selling price, amount of mortgage, size of lot, the new assessment and all details that would be necessary to complete a sale.

Trusting that you can appreciate my position having a prospective purchaser ready to buy and give this letter your prompt attention. Thanking you in advance, I beg to remain,

Very sincerely yours,

H. H. Van Swall

October Fifteenth
Nineteen Hundred Twelve

Syracuse, N. Y.
Mr. Andrew D. White, 
Ithaca, 
New York.

Dear Sir—

I was very sorry not to see you while in Syracuse a few days ago. I was in communication with Mr. Andrew D. White relative to the sale of your property located at 204, 210 and 212 E. Fayette street and he promised me that he would communicate with you, or as soon as you got to the city, he would arrange an appointment with you for me, but I failed to hear from Mr. White.

Consequently I take this liberty in writing to you to see if you would consider a proposition of selling this property. I have a prospective purchaser for property in this locality for store purposes and as I stated to Mr. White, I believe that if your price is right that we can get together and make a deal satisfactory to all concerned.

I do wish that you would let me know by return mail if you would consider selling, and if so, the lowest cash selling price, amount of mortgage, size of lot, the new assessment and all details that would be necessary to complete a sale.

Trusting that you can appreciate my position having a prospective purchaser ready to buy and give this letter your prompt attention. Thanking you in advance, I beg to remain,

Very sincerely yours,

Hawley H. Van Swall

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

October Fifteenth
Nineteen Twelve

Professor E. P. Evans, 
Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Friend:

I was greatly disappointed in your letter for I had hoped not only to have a good visit from you but to show you what we are doing here. Would it not be possible for you to take me in on your way to Washington? You can come here in one night or in one long day and you could go from here to Washington in another day or another night.

It is, of course, somewhat out of your way, but it would give you an excellent look at the country and some
October 16, 1912.

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

Dear Sir:-

I beg to advise that the Executive Committee at its meeting Monday, took the following action:

"Upon the report of the special committee, the design of the Memorial window of Professor H. S. Tarr, was approved, matter of location and other details were referred back to the committee with power."

Yours very truly,

Chas. A. Bicknell
Assistant Secretary.

idea as to its progress during your absence.

I trust you will keep me advised as to your address in Washington, because I have to go there for a week every winter.

This would not be a bad time for travelling and I think it is rather the best weather we are likely to have. My hope is that you will be persuaded to drop in on me before cold weather begins, which will probably be in about a fortnight.

Mrs. White joins me in all kind remembrances, and I am

Yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White
To the President of the Historical Society,

I am, Sir,

Yours truly,

Oct. 16, 1912

[Signature]

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Note: The handwriting is difficult to read, but it appears to contain a thank you message and a mention of a historical society event.]
Dear Mr. Wilson,

As you know, I have been working on "The History of the City of New York" for some time. I am enclosing a copy of my latest draft. If you have any comments or suggestions, please do not hesitate to share them. I am eager to hear your thoughts and feedback.

Thank you for your patience and support. I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Note: The image shows handwritten text that is not clearly legible due to the quality of the scan.]
with enthusiastic congratulations, and an essay on the "Mystery of Undeserved Suffering." The essay discusses it in the light of evolution.

This work has been very fascinating to me; though I fear I have not mentioned it to you. The original is to my mind a great masterpiece, and I had aimed to reproduce it literally, without the usual padding, which does not all the work. Your copy continues very friendly.

Please make your affectionate regards to Miss White. 

Yours truly,

Anna B. White

[Address]

[Signature]

Oct. 16, 1889

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

I was sorry to learn that you are not in a position at the present time to give me the aid requested.

However, I was happy to learn that your interests are extended along financial lines, and that this might be a possibility of my getting in next year. In my note of last December I stated that my circumstances will be such as to be absolutely independent of any outside aid.

And for this year—well—this writing to you. It will make me 'game' if I can put a value on the two decades of life and energy in me. This is the last any man can do.

I wish to thank you heartily for the consideration you gave my letter, and the good point which you made.

Very respectfully yours,

Victor Stein

130 Linden Ave.,
Oct. 17, 1911

My dear Mr. White:

I saw Census

Henson yesterday and

gave him your in

itation which he

was glad to accept.

I saw Mrs. Henson

later and you will

last night.

I go to New York

tomorrow and reach

Gibson early Sunday

morning.

With regards to Mrs.

White believe me always

Sincerely yours

A. F. Brown
find them delightful. I have asked
They expect to spend
Friday with the
President of Union
College and maybe
Ithaca at 8 p.m.
Saturday from 4:00
Mr. & Mrs. Delisle
Yale from Auburn.
Down town station.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
We have all been quite stirred up about Mr. Roosevelt, but the doctors seem to think it is not very serious. It is very interesting.

I must say, and very kindly they went on speaking after being shot, don't you think so? I can't go to the life of me, see how he could stand. He must be very strong.

By the way, Papa dear, before I forget it, I wish you to ask me some questions in regard to our carved joints. We often wrote to explain about them, but was unable to give any.
to do, and am preparing a program for another recital, so shall give more time to
that. We are to have quite a musical fest
this winter, the head of the Conservatory of Music
Mrs. Reed, has gotten up a series of fine concerts
right in number, and the first took place
this last Monday night, and I include a jour-
-panny of it. Other concerts have some musical
numbers in that course of entertainments.
Then too, I am planning to go over to Indianapolis
to hear Mitchel Elkins the violinist. And
that reminds me, I must write to Miss Ora
B. Talbot in Indianapolis to send me a
list of the performances, so that I can
see when Elkins concerts come. I am work-
ing on one of the 5 Union Concerts of Mendelssohn
for one of my fine piano pieces. I wanted
to try it, playing this would make it
too long I don’t think; hardly, what we shall
have for these 2 or 2 plus pieces, but
it will be fine, I am sure. And I have
not decided upon the piece to represent, but
as the recital is quite indefinite, there
is plenty of time to decide.

What is Helen now? Is she still busy with her
work? But perhaps it is too late to work
in that way since we have so many jobs.
Was Auntie gone to Texas yet? She expected
to go down early next week or so. She expects to come up
here at Christmas time, and spend
Christmas with us.

Well, I can’t think of anything more to
write about, except the children are busy
with their school work, but they get in some
play too, you may be sure. They also go to
skating school, and that keeps them happy
and busy employed.

Well I will go out and mail this now.
We all send a great deal of love to
you and Aunt Helen.

With very soon, to your affectionate
daugher, Ruth. (#59)
sufficiently correct explanations in
descriptions.
He would like to know the place
organ, period, and the name of
the style of the following carved pieces:
Big Cabinet, dated 1644
Clock from Clara
Chest from Clara
Chest made into sideboard
Little Island Cabinet
Corner dining room cabinet
He will be very grateful to you
for telling me of them.

Oct 18th, 1906

Dear Sir:

I have urgent request from
an old Student for a good signed photograph
of yourself. Also one of President Schuman.
The two to be framed together and presented
to an organization. Not having a negative
if you I should feel very grateful if you
would give me a sitting at some
convenient time soon and I shall
be glad to present you with some pictures.

Very truly,

C. H. Howes

Bell Phone 173-17

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
He has only lately been chosen the Chief of the Sculptural Department for the coming San Francisco Panama Canal Exhibition, so that in selecting him I have endeavored to get the best man I could.

Although Mr. Bitter has work ahead for three years, and at first would not undertake the commission, he acceded to my request, when he found out that it was to be your statue.

What I had in view was a statue of heroic size, mounted on a suitable pedestal, the site to be selected by you and the Trustees. In the further carrying out of the work your wishes with regard to its character would of course have every consideration, but Mr. Bitter is a man of such dignified taste that you can well entrust yourself to him.

I hope, Dear Mr. President, that you will give me an affirmative answer, in which event Mr. Bitter will be glad to come to Ithaca to inspect the site and commence his preliminary work, which, he assures me, would be complete by April, 1914.

I have not written to anybody nor consulted with anybody, because I, of course, desire to hear from you first.

With every assurance of regard, believe me to be,

Yours very truly,

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

Dear Doctor:

I received your kind letter of September 11th. I appreciate very much your kindly mention of my article on Calhoun, and I have also received appreciative letters from Dr. Dodd, Professor of History in Chicago University, and from Mr. Brice, the English Ambassador.

I was indeed gratified during my visit to the East, to see the broad spirit in which thoughtful men seem now disposed to approach the consideration of all such questions. I have been pleased to see, too, in the present campaign, the elimination of sectional issues. The speeches of acceptance of Mr. Taft and Mr. Wilson, although treating the questions involved from widely different points of view, are both broad, statesmanlike and free from demagogy. The speech of Mr. Roosevelt, while injecting many new and novel issues, was still characteristic of him, and exceedingly interesting. All of our people sincerely trust and pray that his recent injury may not prove serious.

If we should happen to come anywhere in your neighborhood, we shall all appreciate it as a privilege and honor to accept your invitation and visit you at your home. I hope, if at any time you come this way, you will let me know, and, if at home, it would give me great pleasure to entertain you, and give many of my Southern friends an opportunity of knowing you.

Referring again to Mr. Calhoun, I hope it will not weary you if I refer, as confirming my views of him, to some additional contemporary testimony.

In 1782 Andrew Jackson proposed this toast: "John C. Calhoun, an honest man: the noblest work of God."

Henry Alexander White, and the Whites you know have a way of saying good things and saying them well, said of Mr. Calhoun: "He had no secrets to hide. No
senting the truth. Contemporary witnesses I have referred to in this letter and in my article upon him, I think sufficiently establish the contrary. I have abundant contemporary evidence to show, if needed, that, so far as commanding the audience before him was concerned, Mr. Calhoun was more effective than Mr. Webster. Mr. Webster's speeches like those of Burke, read as masterpieces, and such they were, but Mr. Calhoun, not wanting in any essential regard, the qualities either of Mr. Webster or Mr. Burke, like Charles James Fox, always addressed himself to the question in hand, and to the audience before him.

You, no doubt, recall Lord Macaulay's observation, when Trevelyan, his nephew, remarked to him that Fox was a great orator. He said, "Yes, Fox is a great orator, but you must remember, he was the great debater."

Yours very sincerely,

John B. Thompson

 ks

Oct. 18/12.

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

Dear Uncle Andrew:

Your letter of the 16th inst. was received and the enclosed statement of Boston Bankers regarding bonds of the Merchants Heat and Light Company of Indianapolis, examined.

I have shown the matter to Father and Frank, and after careful consideration, we unanimously agree to advise you not to make the transaction.

First: Because we do not believe this is a good time to sell stocks. We expect them to go higher.

Second: We do not regard bonds of Heat and Light companies as gilt edged, because we believe that such companies are apt to be acquired by municipalities at any time, and are, therefore, unstable.

Third: No matter how satisfactory the standing of the bankers who offer the securities is, an investment should not be made in their offerings without a careful investigation of the facts.

Fourth: We believe that there has been, as much inflation in the issuance of securities in Heat and Light companies as in the railroads.

Fifth: We believe that the bond issue represents the total value of the plant as a going institution, and that upon failure of the corporation the bonds even would not be made good.

Sixth: We can see no added security, nor increased income from the proposed change.

Seventh: We believe that if you desire to change the character of your investments so as to gain added security, that you must accept smaller interest.
Hon. A.D.W.3.

Trusting that this finds you and yours well, as it leaves us, I remain,

Affectionately yours,

[Signature]

October 19, 1912.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Cornell University.

Dear Doctor White:

Some time ago you may remember I sent you some samples of Pennsylvania Dutch Literature. About the same time I was visiting in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, and talked to Mr. W. U. Hensel, former Attorney General of our State, about the matter.

He seems to think my idea of the attainments, literary and otherwise, of the Pennsylvania Dutch is not all it ought to be and he has sent me the enclosed and I send them to you, thinking they may interest you, especially his address to the Pennsylvania Historical Society, which I have much enjoyed.

What I have sent you had more to do with the superstitions of these people than any of their other characteristics and I do not know that they are more superstitious than some others similarly situated, as the following story will show:

There is a superstition among the Dutch about the plant known as Boneset (Thorough Wort), which has always amused me greatly, but I have always had to verify it when I told about it, which I had no trouble doing. When the Dutch gather the leaves of this plant, which they use for medicinal purposes, they pull some with an upward motion of the hand and some with a downward motion. The leaves are dried separately and when they are used tea from the former is used as an emetic and from the latter as a cathartic.

This superstition I thought was unique but I have lately been reading Doddridge’s Notes on the early settlement of Western Pennsylvania, written in 1824, and recently published here and I find exactly the same medical theory but the medium was the bark of the white walnut tree (Juglans Cinera), the bark of which stripped upward or downward as the case might be worked exactly as the Boneset did on the Dutch.

Some of my Scotch-Irish friends in this neighborhood have nothing ‘on’ the Dutch in that line.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
October 19, 1912.

Hon. A. B. White,
Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

I enclose herewith certificate for one Bronze Rolling Fire Screen from Wm. H. Jackson Co., New York City.

Very truly yours,

W. H. Miller

P.S. Enc.
and a liberal endowment assured. I wish
however that I were in possession of a
letter of introduction from you to Mr. Sidney
Sibley, the son. He has given the fine
musical library to the University, to which
he is constantly adding, and I hope it
will mean the endowment of a chair of
music by him. I am engaged in
work at the Theological Seminary—a course
in Ethnology—the success of which is
assured. This scheme eventually leads to an
endowed chair of Ecclesiastical Music.

I am hoping to come over to Cornell for
a day or two this fall, where I shall
endeavor to find you enjoying splendid
health. Perhaps you are contemplating a
winter's sojourn in Europe? With highest regards,

Geo. B. Penny

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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

Dear Uncle Andrew:-

My associate, Mr. Frederick E. Welch, whom I have known for many years, has told me that he would like to have his name considered by Mr. Wilson, in the event of his election, for a position in the State Department, perhaps third or fourth Assistant Secretary of State.

Mr. Welch is a graduate of Cornell University in the class of '98. He comes from an old and highly respected family in this community. I knew his father and his brother Dr. Welch quite well. The Doctor is also a Cornell man. Frederick who applies for the position I know to be a man of exemplary habits, and fully qualified for the position in question. I have noted on several occasions marked ability on his part, and evidences of careful study. I am sure that he would make his mark in the public service, and I trust that you will be able to give him such assistance in the matter as he seeks.

Faithfully yours,

Andrew D. White
Katase, Sagami, Japan.
October 21, 1911.

Hon. Andrew Dickson White,
Cornell University, Ithaca, Chem., U. S. A.

Sir,

I trust you will excuse the liberty I take in thus addressing you. I have been an author for these ten odd years and am at present a director of the "Yamato Shinbun" which is one of the oldest newspapers in Japan. While pining in bed from a serious disease which I contracted several years ago, the idea of writing another book came into my head. I set to work on it at once. The new book, when completed, is to contain about 4,990 pages and will be under the title of the "Beikoku-jin" (the Japanese for "Americans"). Having already penned a third portion of it, I am going to publish that much as the first volume; and I respectfully beg to request that you kindly furnish me with some article to be inserted at the commencement of the book. Not that I ask for a preface, for who would write one without knowing the contents? — only you are requested to utilise this volume as an instrument in addressing the Japanese reading public. It will be my great honor to be able to transmit your esteemed opinion to my fellow-countrymen through this new work of mine.

Seven years ago I visited your country for the first time as special correspondent to Portsmouth. Later, in 1909, I paid a second visit to the states on the Japanese commercial commission. These two visits furnished me with materials for my work. Its contents, however, are based not only on what I saw and learned myself in America, but also, in no less degree, on the knowledge imparted to me by the careful study of those books treating of American institutions and civilization. Indeed, few that have some bearing upon America escaped my interested perusals. Thus, there may not be very much originality about my book, but, by dint of the extensiveness of the previous researches, it claims, I flatter myself, no mean place among the literature on this interested subject.

Well, the "Beikoku-jin" does not so much criticize the conditions of the New World as it introduces them as they are to my fellow-countrymen, for the true America-Japanese friendship must be built on mutual understanding. I cannot tell just how much effect this work will have on the Japanese public, but as the first
fruit of my painstaking researches on America, I believe that it will not be wholly without merits.

I have long harbored profound love and respect towards America and Americans. I might say that, in Japan, I am the only true admirer of America. Her grand history, her national character, her marvelous development, her politics, her industry and commerce, her education—indeed, everything American has been the object of my adoration. I am glad to tell that my America-worship was one of the motives of my work.

Hoping this youngest child of mine will meet with your sympathy and thanking you very much in advance for your trouble,

I remain, Sir,

Your most respectfully,

[Signature]

NAOICHI MASAOKA

CHIEF MANAGING EDITOR,
THE TAMAGAWA BUREAU,
TOKYO.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[Handwritten text with some legibility issues]
Instructum - an honor, they
tell me, that no other foreigner
or he received.

I am turning over in
my mind my Cornell
lectures. There are so
many angles of approach!
As I write very slowly,
I can hardly hope to
have the lectures ready
before the end of January.
February has to be given up.


/ 8 Berkeley St.
Cambridge, Mass.
Oct. 21, 1912

Dear President White:

I am settled at
home again, after a
four months' trip a
broad. One of my plea
sures was a visit to
Carson's Château at

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Santana, where Marqui
Vicente Verneja was
a most gracious host.
He talked with much
satisfaction of his relations
with you. "At Algieria," he said, "White and I
were together much of the
time - we spoke the truth
to each other, and so
had a solid basis for
friendship." I inferred
that he did not regard
veracity as either the
forte or frailty of some
of your brothers among
you. You will be interested
to hear that through the
determined backing of the
Marqui and of Donato de
Cesare, my "Carmi" is
to be translated into Italian
and published as a low
price under the official
patronage of the Ministry.

OCT 31 1913

...to continue editorial work
here. That would leave
me free to come to
Cornell either in March,
April or May, according
to President Shuman's
preference.

Of course, I wish to
come when you are at
home. Will you ride
let me know what...
After leaving you on the 18th, inst., the idea came to me to procure from Andrew a letter which I could mail with this to you, and furnish you with the reference for the note which I am a candidate for appointment to the office of third assistant secretary of state, under the coming administration of Gov. Wilson. I take for granted that he will be elected.

Up to last year, I had usually associated myself with the Republican party, but under the conditions which ensued early in the present year, I believed that honesty and patriotism demanded that I give my support to a candidate who represented the hopes and aspirations of those who believed that the people at large should have a greater and more influential voice in the direction of public affairs, without doing violence to that need for the principles that we should do nothing which would lead us to squander that heritage which has been attained at the cost of so much sacrifice and been handed down to us by our ancestors.

Accordingly, I published an open letter defending his record from an attack which one of our local papers made upon him, and

Yours truly,

Andrew Dickson.
thereafter took up his local canvass: doing my best against
rather discouraging obstacles. I also had some personal corres-
dondence with Governor Wilson himself, deriving much encourage-
ment from the tone which he adopted in his letters.

This does not make me conceited enough to believe that I am
entitled to be recognized over others; but I believe that I owe
it to myself, if I have made a deep study of diplomatic questions
to put myself into a position to be useful to my country, and an
honor to my name.

In this pass, I feel that a commendation from you, based upon
the reference which I enclose, will prove invaluable: not merely
because your glorious career gives great weight to your spoken
or written word, but because it is to just such a man as Governor
Wilson, that your judgment can speak and be heard.

What I ask therefore, is a short note of reference, signed by
yourself, giving me whatever recommendation your generosity and
justice permit you to confer. I will take this note and personally
deliver it to Governor Wilson when I visit him, as I intend to
do early after the coming election, of which I entertain no doubt
whatever.

With kind regards, I remain

Very sincerely yours,
FREDERICK E. WALTCH

P.S. I have been associated with Andrew for ten years in this
office.

Prof. John A. Sweet, Syracuse

Thanks for your great
valuable service in the early
days of Cornell. Congratulations
on your many years of good
work for Syracuse and the
State of New York. About to
reach my eightieth year, I regret
to bear you company. Best
wishes of Andrew D. White.
October 23, 1912

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

My dear Doctor White,

It was a great pleasure to see you upon the platform at the Ithaca meeting, and the compliment paid to me personally is one I keenly appreciate. Your evident interest in the Republican cause is a source of strength to the party and to good government.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Note]:

October 23, 1912

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

Dear Sir:

At the suggestion of Judge Blood, I am enclose[ing] the copy of a letter which I recently wrote him at his request regarding what has since become the report of the Trustees' Committee on cost of instruction in various colleges and departments.

I think, if you look this letter over, it seems to you, as I fear it may, to be indulging in the reserve of dignity of expression which ought to characterize a letter from an officer of the University with reference to a report submitted to the trustees. I would ask to explain that I wrote in great haste, regarding a draft which at that time had not yet become the approved report, and which I considered as merely a personal contribution by Trustee Edwards to the discussion. Further, that Mr. Edwards and Judge Blood and I were all undergraduates together and that I, without any expectation of making the present use of my letter to Mr. Slotin, gave it a personal tone which I should not have chosen had I anticipated his request which here becomes the reason for giving to the letter the limited publicity involved in sending it to Ex-President White and to Acting President Griswold.

I have appended to the letter to Mr. Blood another written letter and an extract from a Journal with his reply, both referring to the same subject matter as the letter first mentioned.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
October 14, 1912

Dear Judge Blood:

On Saturday morning, 12th October, you handed me a letter addressed to you under date of 25th September, by our friend, and your fellow Trustee, Mr. J. H. Edwards, together with certain blueprints to which the letter refers. In compliance with your request I have given these such examination as time permitted, and beg to submit, for your consideration, such comments as occur to me.

Comparing the present computations with those concerning which I wrote the President and the Treasurer last last June, I observe that Mr. Edwards has changed his basis of computation in two respects, both, I think, to its improvement:

(a) he now figures on the basis of college and department cost, not of tuition paid;

(b) he distributes the costs among colleges (and departments) on the basis of the Registrar’s (and Dean Merritt’s) returns of registrations actually made instead of on the basis of conjectural estimates concerning the extent of the teaching done by each college (or department) for students registered in other Colleges.

Both these changes are in the line of suggestions made last June by Professor Kimball or by me; and I am naturally gratified that Mr. Edwards has approved them.

Upon thinking the matter over further, I have come to the conclusion - contrary to what I thought last June - that to charge interest on buildings or equipment as a part of the cost of instruction, as M. E. does, is inadvisable. My reasons are two:

I. The purpose of the whole calculation being to compare "the income from and expenses of student instruction" in order to report "a tuition required to make the income equal running expenses", the calculation should deal, I think, solely with cash paid out or received, and not with a theoretical interest charge which is not paid or received by anybody and in fact cannot be paid, and therefore cannot be received, in the amounts that Mr. Edwards figures.

For a business man interest is a true cost. If his capital in any branch is not earning at least interest, he will seek to withdraw it and to reinvest it elsewhere to better advantage. But interest is not a true cost to the University in this sense, it is a mere bookkeeping charge. For the University will not withdraw any of its capital from a building, or a piece of apparatus, merely because the appliance is not earning cash interest. Practically none of the University’s appliances are ever earning cash interest. Indeed, it never was expected, when they were bought, or built, that they would earn interest. They were acquired for other reasons. Further, if the University were to attempt to withdraw the capital, with a view to reinvesting it, that would be found quite impossible. There is no purchaser for, say, Goldwin Smith Hall at 10% of its cost,- as Mr. Henry W. Sage clearly pointed out in his testimony, given in the Fiske will suit, regarding the value of our buildings. And further still, to draw out even the small percent of inventory value that could be realised upon our plant, would be to shut the University down. It appears, then, that this capital cannot be re-invested, in fact, to draw anything like the interest that Mr. Edwards charges (5% on inventory), and there is no such real cost to the University as he figures. I submit, therefore, that a sound
analysis of the situation should confine itself to direct and positive costs, and omit all constructive charges figured on the book value of property which, though of great and even indispensable service to the University, is nevertheless, considered as a producer of money income, to be considered as hopelessly dead capital.

However, this is a matter of opinion. My next reason for objecting to the interest charge - that it places departments relatively on a misleading basis - can be made clear by an illustration from what I take to be an unquestionable fact.

II. Take the Department of Archaeology in Arts and Sciences - than which in spite of its apparent mustiness, there is not a liver teaching department in the College. Here the direct cost is 3654, a moderate amount for a small department. But there is an addition of over 50% (viz. $2,97) for "interest on equipment". Now this equipment, the Museum of Casts, was a free gift to the University, secured, as I understand, by the persuasiveness of a former member of the Department of Archaeology. Is that a happy way of calculating which burdens this department in perpetuity with a fifty percent addition to its apparent cost, not because there is any such increment of real cash cost to the University, but merely because the Department, some years ago, procured for the University a beautiful and useful gift? Will figuring in this way, which corresponds to no real cost, as I have shown, encourage other departments of the University to emulate the course of Sibley in getting us Rand Hall?

For these two reasons

(a) that interest is not, for us, a real cost

(b) that charging it on given buildings or equipment is unfair and discouraging.

I think the interest charge should be eliminated from Mr. Edwards's calculations and results. How that might affect his final comparisons, I do not know, not having had time to figure the whole thing through without interest.

Turning now to the suggestions upon which Mr. Edwards apparently bases his calculations, there seem to be four main points involved:

(1) The University is operating at a deficit which should be covered.

(2) This can be accomplished by:

(A) raising tuition in (I) Arts and Sciences

   (II) The Law School

   (III) The Summer Session

(B) by discontinuing the Medical School in Ithaca

(C) by transferring the Department of Botany from the College of Arts and Sciences to the N.Y. State College of Agriculture.

(3) Raising tuition in Arts and in Law is an equitable way of covering the deficit.

(4) It will be an effective way, increasing income by

   (a) $37,500 from Arts and Sciences

   (b) $6,850 from Law

   (c) $15,000 from the Botany transfer.

These suggestions are an extended program. They raise so many questions that I am at a loss how clearly to arrange on short
notice, all that seems to me to be pertinent to them. But I will endeavor to comment on them in reverse order, taking up, first the question how far an increase of tuition would increase income. Mr. Edwards gets his result by "assuming that the number of paying students will be the same" after the increase as before. Nobody can be certain about that, and as to Law I shall not even guess. But as to Arts and Sciences my guess is that the number of students would not remain the same, but that some who might come to us on $100 would go, if we charged $150, either into other institutions or to the College of Agriculture. My reasons for this opinion are:

1. The proposed tuition ($150) is as high as charged in any important college in the country - and higher than any other in New York state except Columbia College. Our Arts students are largely from the State and those other colleges in New York are our keenest competitors. (See Tuition Table annexed).

2. Students would probably go instead of Arts at $150 to Agriculture at no tuition. Many of them can get approximately the same work in Agriculture, 3/8 of the student hours taken in that college being given by Arts, as Mr. Edwards's figures show. How little difference there may be between the courses, and how little a student might lose by attending Agriculture rather than Arts, is suggested by two student petitions before the University Faculty last Friday the 11th Oct. One student was registered in Agriculture, one in Arts. Each asserted that by June he would have met in full the requirements for both A.B. and B.S., and asked to have both degrees conferred upon him. Under such circumstances it would not be surprising to find that new students have of late chosen rather the tuition-free College of Agriculture than the tuition-charging colleges.

And apparently they have done so. The figures for 1912-13 are not yet complete. But President Crane announced to the freshmen a total increase of 149 over the corresponding time last year, and Dean Bailey announced to his flock an increase of 278 in the College of Agriculture alone. Assuming that the total figures for 1912-13 will continue to show those increases over 1911-12, I would point out that, compared with ten years ago, the College of Agriculture has grown about 1000, the rest of the University about 500. And compared with five years ago, Agriculture has grown 614, the rest exactly 124. To increase tuition in Arts is likely to send more students to Agriculture, and even more if departments now in Arts are also transferred to Agriculture.

Summing up the comments on Mr. Edwards's fourth point - it is doubtful whether increasing tuition would increase income proportionally; and the raise might not increase income at all.

Turning to point three, that it is "equitable" to raise tuition in Arts and Law because that will bring the charge to about the same percentage of the cost as now prevails in the Engineering courses - I wish to argue that, though the increase may be equitable, it certainly is not equitable for the reason suggested.

Equity and equality are not necessarily the same. Nothing is less equitable than the application of uniform rules to dissimilar circumstances. It has always been recognized by all sorts of persons who have given thorough attention to the many-sided
problems of university education, that it was impossible — as it is probably also undesirable — that the same proportion of the cost of teaching should be charged to all students, irrespective of what they desired to study. We have, in Cornell University, special endowments given precisely on that ground. They must, in all good faith, be applied to afford instruction in certain subjects much below cost; and our general endowment exists for the same purpose. The only difference is that where donors have not specified the application of their gifts, it is remitted to the Board of Trustees, as one of their greatest duties and privileges, to decide, from time to time, what lines of instruction shall be benefitted by the endowment, and how far. That decision is one, I submit, to be made with discretion, and not mechanically. If the Trustees, after surveying the whole field, shall determine, in their discretion, that the subjects now taught for $100 tuition do not deserve to have so much of their deficit made up from the endowment, but that the purposes for which the University exists will be better served by transferring the benefit of the endowment in a large degree to the support of other subjects, no friend of the University, even if he disagrees with their judgment, can justly object to their method of making the change. But if, without any such general consideration, and merely to equalize percentages, the Trustees should decide to depart from the traditional policy of Cornell, which is also the practice at other American universities (see Table of Tuition) and no longer to give large support from the endowment, and therefore lower tuition, to those subjects the study of which adds less directly than others to a man's earning powers, then I fear that friends of the University might feel that its most important affairs were being decided not by intelligent consideration but by mere rule of thumb.

Equity in the adjustment of tuition charges will not be secured by making them all an approximately equal proportion of cost, but by so adjusting them that the University shall achieve, in the highest degree that its total resources permit, the purposes for which it was established, has been endowed, and continues to exist. How that can be accomplished will depend in part upon what students can afford to pay, in view of their prospective earning power as graduates. This makes engineering tuition higher than Arts tuition in our universities generally (see tables). But to increase earning power is not the sole, and perhaps not the noblest purpose of a university, and the achievement of its other purposes may require that tuition in some lines be very low. Equity in this matter cannot be ascertained by mere arithmetic.

I pass to the second point. Whatever the effectiveness (4) or equity (3) of raising tuition, the projects of transferring Botany to the College of Agriculture (20) and abolishing the Medical Department at Ithaca (23) demand consideration on other grounds also.

So far as concerns the transfer of the Department of Botany, there are two main considerations:

(a) Botany, as a science, is quite distinct from agriculture, commonly stands in the College of Arts in all Universities, and is most likely to be properly handled as a science in the general college, not in the professional school of agriculture. If it is to
be transferred because agriculturists raise plants, than zoology might be because agriculturists breed animals, and geology because they use soils. In short, the College of Arts and Sciences would be dismembered - something that should be done only on educational grounds and not solely as the easiest means of meeting a financial difficulty.

(b) Before the transfer is seriously contemplated, it might be well to learn whether the College of Agriculture desires to include a general department of botany; also, if it does, whether it would be disposed to acquire its department of botany by the proposed transfer.

So far as abolishing the Medical Department (2B) at Ithaca is concerned, two points, at least, need careful weighing:

(a) The University accepted, from a member of the family that has furnished its largest benefactions, the gift of a valuable building expressly for medical purposes. Does any obligation to continue the Medical Department in Ithaca thereby arise? What will be the effect, on any past or prospective donors, of abolishing it?

(b) Can we, under the State law regarding the practice of medicine, abolish the Medical Department here without discontinuing also the present arrangement of the 7 years course in Arts-Medicine, an arrangement almost necessary to continue now that Medicine has been made a graduate school.

Having already discussed 2A (raising of tuition) at length, I merely note in passing that Summer Session tuition has been raised from $25 to $30, and go on to point (1) the deficit.

By Treasurer Williams's report, the deficit incurred in 1909-10 was $35,376 on total expenditures, of $1,628,296; and in 1910-11 it was $18,097 on total expenditures of $1,536,495. It thus appears that in 1909-10 the deficit was 2.15% and in 1910-11 it was 1.42% on each $100.00 spent; 2% and 1.4%

Does it not deserve to be considered whether a deficit relatively so small can be met by some means less doubtful than that proposed by the Trustees' resolution of reference to your committee? I am confident that 2% of the expenditures now made on behalf of the College of Arts and Sciences could be saved in ways less harmful than a 50% increase in tuition. Perhaps like savings could be made elsewhere. If the number of our students needs to be cut down, I see no objection provided it is done by excluding the incompetent and the frivolous, but much objection to making the size of father's pocket book the test.

Besides this, increasing tuition would be merely a way to palliate and postpone. If the present organization for determining and allowing expenditure continued to work as it has done, the deficit would presently reappear. Assume that the University gets $37,000 more from Arts tuition, the forces that bring about overspending now will overspend this additional sum also. The difficulty with the deficit lies deeper. Increasing tuition may temporarily ease the conscience of the Board. It will not effect a cure. Is it worth while to purchase temporary relief at this cost?

Our attendance, outside Agriculture, is practically at a standstill. Cannot income and expenditure be brought to an equilibrium.
by economy? Or by increased endowment? Either way the discrepancy is not 2%. Cannot it be divided, 1½ economy, and 1½ added income from gifts?

I must ask your pardon, my dear Mr. Blood, for extending this letter, like that which I wrote Mr. Williams last June, to the dimensions of what Mr. Edwards calls a "disquisition". I should like to do the job up in a sentence. But these things don't seem so simple when one is close to them as apparently they do from the window of a New York skyscraper, and I have not the knack of summing up a complicated situation in a few figures. Indeed, I doubt whether anybody can sum it up thus simply without overlooking factors of importance.

The blueprints are returned herewith. I apologize for the form of this letter, which there was not time to have typewritten, and an, as always.

Yours faithfully,
Charles E. Hull

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<td>Stevens Institute</td>
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Dear Mr. President:

In accordance with your request, I am sending you a copy of my comments, transmitted to Treasurer Williams, upon the blue-print calculations of the relative profitableness of the several colleges of the University, measured wholly by the dollar standard. These blue-prints show ratios of expense and income which I believe to be inaccurate. My reasons are given briefly in the letter to Mr. Williams, and at length in the Memorandum which it accompanies; and whether or not I am right, I submit that the criticisms passed upon the blue-print calculation are so fundamental, and the differences between its results and mine are so large, that neither can safely be used as a basis for action or even for argument, until the facts have been ascertained beyond dispute.

I wish, moreover, to lay before you some reasons, or what seem to me reasons, for thinking that even if we certainly know the facts concerning which figures fall out so diversely, we ought still to use the greatest circumspection in drawing conclusions from them which might direct or affect, the policy of the University.

The University is not a factory, designed to earn its running expenses with a profit. It is designed, rather to spend more than it earns. That is the purpose for which it has been endowed by private munificence and is supported by public grants. The criteria of relative profitableness which are decisive for a gainful business may have, therefore, little or no applicability to such a school as ours, charged with ideal, and not solely with material purposes. A manufacturer properly discontinues any department shown by his system of cost keeping to return no profit, or even less profit than the capital would return in some other branch of his business. This Cornell University is not at liberty to do. There are subjects which it is our privilege and duty to continue on this campus even though it might become clear that they cost many times as much as they can bring into the Treasurer's till.

The effect of taking the contrary view may well be illustrated by the figures of Medicine. Whoever figures them up, the Medical College will doubtless be found the most "unprofitable" of them all. It could be made profitable - by debasing it. There are many profit-making schools of medicine in this country. Bulletin Number 4 of the Carnegie Foundation tells where they are, also what they are. It is a damning indictment, and alone sufficient that profitableness is not necessarily a merit in a school. In fact the differences in profitableness between our undergraduate colleges are not large. But if they were large, the college that was abnormally profitable ought to arouse the most serious suspicions of any. For the kind of teaching and of study necessary to preserve the standing and reputation of Cornell University cannot be made, under the conditions of academic competition which we confront, either a gain-bringing or even a self-supporting enterprise. If it appears for a time to be so, that will be because the University is using its good name to market an inferior article at the price elsewhere asked for a superior one. That way madness lies.

And, Sir, we run a great danger, immediately we esteem abnormal profitableness a merit in any part of the University, of losing that good name which is better than great riches. We fall into that danger precisely because the things best worth cherishing in a school,
the things without which our buildings were better turned into roll-
ing mills and dye vats, being things of the intellect and spirit, are immune to the disease of avarice and not susceptible to evaluation in the language of the market-place. But it does not follow that they have no value because we can set no price upon them. They are of the highest value. And that is precisely what we are in danger of forgetting when we begin to estimate wisdom by percentages.

I trust you will pardon, my dear Mr. President, the ardor of my language. I am not wholly without appreciation of the achievements of "scientific management". But that is a fashion just now, and perhaps not less likely than other fashions to run to extremes and to find acceptance beyond the circle of the appropriate. Scientific management operates by means of statistics, and the first condition of scientific statistics - a matter different from mere figuring - is the definition of a precise, uniform and recognizable unit, which can be counted wherever it occurs. Such units are familiar enough in the output of factories. A ton of steel or a yard of sixty count grey sheeting is such a unit, I suppose. The output of a school is men and ideas. Such are not uniform, thank Heaven, and can be used as statistical units only for the crudest purposes, if at all. We should not ask of statistics, not even with the assistance of scientific management, a solution of problems that cannot be reduced to statistical form without losing their essential characteristics.

Please believe, finally, that what I write is not dictated by animosity to any college - or person. No sheets of figures were necessary to convince me that the College of Civil Engineering is seriously crowded in Lincoln Hall. Its crowded condition is ob-

vicious, and calls, no doubt, for remedy. But that remedy, whenever the University shall be in a position to afford it, can wisely be furnished, I submit, by reason of what any man can easily see, and not by reason of elaborate calculations which, even if they were correct, would still be irrelevant.

I am, Sir,

Very truly yours,
June 8, 1912

My dear Dean Hull:

I have just read your letter to me of the 6th inst. on Mr. Edwards' tables, and also your letter and extended memorandum to the Treasurer (of which you sent me copies) on the same subject.

You have shown conclusively the errors into which Mr. Edwards has fallen and the manner in which they have vitiated his conclusions.

I am sorry this matter has put on you such a great amount of work at this busy time of the year. But every competent judge will appreciate the value of your results and also I may add your mastery of the subject.

From calculations far less exhaustive which I have made at different times in the course of past years I had reached the conclusion that Sibley College was nearer to being self-sustaining than Arts or Civil Engineering. I had thought, however, that Law ranked higher in this respect than it does in any of the figures, even the last line of percentages on page four of your letter to the Treasurer.

Mr. Edwards having raised this issue of the comparative cost of education in the different colleges of the University, it became a matter of importance that the actual facts should be known. And on that ground I am extremely grateful to you for your exhaustive treatment of the subject. For the rest, however, I agree with you even to the point of following your emphasis, that the work and service of the University should not be gauged by any such criterion. Such commercialism would be the bane of all higher education. It is our business to train minds and develop men and women, and it is not at all surprising that some lines of training should cost more than others. The all-important thing is the recognition of the fact demonstrated by all experience that all higher education costs vastly more than the students themselves are able to pay for it. It would be fatal to it if we attempted to make it self-supporting.

Thanking you again for this excellent piece of work, I remain, very truly yours,

J. G. Schurman

[Signature]

Gedwin Smith Hall
Sage College
Ithaca, N.Y.
Oct. 23 1876

My dear Mr. White,

When you kindly consented this morning to write a letter of recommendation for our petition, you asked me to send you a few details concerning it.

Sennett's Society of Cornell University is applying for a charter in Delta Delta Delta and
Dr. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear President White:

Thanks for your congratulations and good wishes. I never thought I had done much for Cornell; but the fact that the "Boys" still retain the remembrance is certainly a pleasure, tho' difficult to realize.

Very truly, John E. Sweet.

Oct. 23rd, '12.
My, dear Mr. White,

It was very kind of you to write so comfortably, and I thank you for mine and your good letter to Mr. Barnes.

I still am resolute and mean to get along without borrowing funds if it is possible to.

It is most distasteful and against my delicacy of feeling, to have to meet a matter of so much embarrassment, for it seems as if I were counting my present gain and future comfort, by dollars and cents.

The closing of my Mother's house comes at a bad time, for I am much cast down in health and spirits. Last April, I had an abscess in my head and ever since I have suffered the effects of it.

My throat and ears are involved and my hearing is becoming difficult, though I am under a doctor's treatment, and my nights are wakeful from pain and discomfort, and I see no improvement, and my apprehension increases.
The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Co.

Office of Secretary and Treasurer, 90 West Street.

New York, October 24, 1912.

To the stockholders of the Syracuse, Binghamton and New York Railroad Company:

I beg to advise that the lease of the railroad of the company to the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company was duly approved by the Public Service Commission of the State of New York and became operative on October 1st, 1912.

Under the terms thereof interest on your stock at the rate of twelve per cent. per annum is to be paid to you by the Lackawanna Company on the first days of February, May, August and November, yearly.

The first payment covering four months, and therefore at the rate of four per cent., will be made February 1st. next.

The Directors of the Company duly resolved "that all surplus money in the treasury of this company at the date of the taking effect of said lease, be distributed as a cash dividend."
The annual meeting of the Psi Upsilon Association of Ithaca will be held at the Chapter House on the evening of Monday, October 28th at 9 o'clock.

Dr. Andrew D. White, 27 East Ave., Ithaca, N.Y.


ANNUAL MEETING OF THE PSI UPSILON ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the Psi Upsilon Association of Ithaca will be held at the Chapter House on the evening of Monday, October 28th at 9 o'clock.

Dr. Andrew D. White, 27 East Ave., Ithaca, N.Y.

Secretary.
ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES OF THE CHI CHAPTER OF THE PSI UPSILON FRATERNITY FROM OCTOBER 1ST, 1911 TO SEPTEMBER 30, 1912.

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<td>Boxes, Junior Week (one-half cost, the other half to be paid by assessment of those active members that attend the Cotillion and Junior Ball)</td>
<td>$75.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Play: General Expenses of Play</td>
<td>$245.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Costumes</td>
<td>$30.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coach</td>
<td>$60.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Decorations</td>
<td>$50.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Flowers</td>
<td>$20.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Music</td>
<td>$45.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Invitations</td>
<td>$20.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dinners</td>
<td>$50.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Address Book</td>
<td>$5.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General Fraternity Tax</td>
<td>$120.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Expenses of Delegates to Convention</td>
<td>$110.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cornellian Inserts</td>
<td>$25.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>$5597.50</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Report of the Treasurer of the Psi Upsilon Association of Ithaca

covering the period of time from June 1, 1910 to Sept. 1910, inclusive.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Receipts</th>
<th>Disbursements</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>June 1, Cash on hand</td>
<td>Taxes (City Tax)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$200.20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rent</td>
<td>Telephone Rentals:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>704.70</td>
<td>New York Telephone Co. 28.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Received from Special Tax</td>
<td>Ithaca Telephone Co. 2.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>65.00</td>
<td>Coal and Wood (F. C. Cornell) 106.41</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Received from Tobacco Box Account</td>
<td>Furnishings</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5.50</td>
<td>49.69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Received from old accounts</td>
<td>Repairs and Improvements</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>215.82</td>
<td>172.15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Hardware Supplies (Truman, King, and Co.) 20.90</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Laundry</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>41.39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Janitors</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>250.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Gas and Electric Lights</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>52.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Floral Piece and Decoration (Boo! Floral Co.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>65.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Alumni Letter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>8.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Postage (A. B. Wellar) 2.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Salary, balance to Oct. 1,</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(A. B. Wellar) 125.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Salary (A. W. Conklin) 50.00</td>
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<tr>
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<td>General Expenses 4.15</td>
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<td>Printing (Taylor and Carpenter) 27.45</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Music (B. F. Lent) 4.00</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Electric Wiring (Davis Brown Electric Co.) 20.74</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Toilet Paper (T. G. Miller) 15.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Repairing of Tennis Court 14.31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Senior Banquet 69.86</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Carting Ashes (F. B. Price) 3.00</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Cash on hand Oct. 1, 1910 72.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$1416.08</td>
<td>$1416.08</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
# REPORT OF THE TREASURER OF THE PSI UPIALON ASSOCIATION OF ITHACA,

covering the period of time from Oct. 1, 1910 to Sept. 30, 1911.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Oct. 1, Cash on hand</th>
<th>$73.25</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Taxes</td>
<td>$309.26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interest on Bonds</td>
<td>37.67</td>
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<tr>
<td>Telephone Rentals</td>
<td>124.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coal and Wood (P. C. Cornell)</td>
<td>311.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Repairs and Improvements</td>
<td>548.46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Received from Room Rent</td>
<td>4815.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Received from House Dues</td>
<td>565.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Received from Special Assessments</td>
<td>120.10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Received from Initiation Fees</td>
<td>880.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Received from Summer School</td>
<td>283.35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Received from Graduate Back Accounts</td>
<td>80.10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Received from Surplus Dining Room</td>
<td>502.93</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Receipts</strong></td>
<td><strong>$6978.56</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Disbursements</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Taxes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interest on Bonds</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Telephone Rentals</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coal and Wood (P. C. Cornell)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Repairs and Improvements</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Received from Room Rent</td>
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<td>Received from House Dues</td>
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<tr>
<td>Received from Special Assessments</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Received from Initiation Fees</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Received from Summer School</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Received from Graduate Back Accounts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Received from Surplus Dining Room</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Disbursements</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Cash on Hand: $41.91
Dr. Andrew D. White,
C/o The American Magazine,
New York.

Dear Sirs,

A short time since I read with great interest your article on the subject of national conventions, and I feel inclined to take great credit to myself for having for years entertained the same general ideas which you have so clearly and definitely expressed. I would be glad to see such conventions with a membership of not more than one-third the present numbers, and held in a comparatively small assembly room where the spectators could not outnumber the delegates.

One clause in your article gave me a distinct shock, as it made me temporarily distrustful of my own memory. You speak of the language of the Declaration of Independence in its first paragraph where reference is made as you quote it to that "decent respect" for the opinions of mankind which requires a declaration of the causes of separation of one people from another. My memory was that the phrase read "a decent respect to the opinions of mankind," and had the writer of your article been a lesser man than you I would have paid no further attention to the subject, but coming from you I thought for a brief space that my memory was becoming defective, and it was only upon reference to a convenient copy of the Declaration that I was reassured. I trust you will not think that I write this in any carping spirit, but a small spot on the sun attracts more attention than the blackest of clouds which might cover the whole of the visible sky.

Yours truly,

Frank W. Clancy
Hon. Andrew D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N. Y.,

Dear Mr. White:

Since my interview with you last month in Ithaca, I have had opportunity for conference with Mrs. Everett F. Wheeler, who heartily approves of the project to endow a memorial lectureship in her father's name in the Archaeological Institute of America, and is deeply grateful to you for the interest you have manifested in it. I also saw Mr. John Glenn of the Sage Foundation, and Dr. Fabian Franklin of the Evening Post, both of whom stand ready to assist in every possible way. Mr. Wheeler, too, will give me a letter of introduction to Mr. Robert de Forest, who was a friend of Dr. Gilman's and will, I hope, offer material aid. With the advice of those mentioned, I have made up a list of the persons who might be expected to contribute to such a memorial as is proposed, and am planning to appeal to them directly within the next few weeks. A copy of this list is herewith enclosed. In the meantime, both Mrs. Wheeler and Miss Gilman unite with me in feeling that the success of the project is practically assured: if you can see your way clear to make perfectly definite in advance the promise of financial support so kindly given me last month. As I remember the matter, you expressed yourself as willing to make an annual contribution for the present, and to provide for the perpetuity of that contribution; but were at the time not prepared to name any specific amount. A clear understanding in this regard at the present stage would make the appeal to others much easier and more likely to be successful.

The total amount needed is an annual income of fifteen hundred dollars, or an invested capital of about thirty-five thousand dollars. Whatever subscription you feel like making to launch the movement in honour of Dr. Gilman will be gratefully acknowledged by the officers of the Archaeological Institute of America.

Faithfully yours,

H. C. Wilson
Vice-President.
Dear Mr. Schelliker,

I trust you have found the letter of introduction sent to you yesterday morning to your satisfaction. I am much more free than usual, and I have no time to write longer letters. I have not been able to go out much, and I am therefore unable to see you. I have not been able to write to Mr. Gifford, as I have been too busy.

I hope that your travels may be pleasant and that you will enjoy your visit. I shall be glad to hear from you again.

Yours truly,

Mr. Schelliker
Dear Sir,

The kind letter with which you have honored me I consider one of the specially important in my life and it is for that reason that I have taken time before acknowledging it to the study of its contents in all its bearings, in the event of it and to make come to a decision in view of your interest, as well as my own.

Any man would be happy to have such a man as the one for whom I have a deep respect and esteem. I have been fortunate enough to have been able to learn about his experience and achieve something of the kind you have described. 

I must acknowledge that you have been a dear friend and have always been kind to me. I have been able to do some good work in the past few years, but you

Although many things may change, the one constant is that a large majority of the students have been graduates since the time connection with the college.

Although this letter has been written in haste, I hope you will find it satisfactory and true to the facts. I have thought much about the connection with the college and the alumnae, and I am sure that the letter you have written is true to the facts. I have thought much about the connection with the college and the alumnae, and I am sure that the letter you have written is true to the facts.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
to remain here until after the Appro[ach] of
Meeting of the Trustees—Which will be on
eighteenth [illegible]

Some time

side of it. I know the great reputation
of Mr. Butler and am an especial admirer
of it. I will be a special pleasure
in meet him—and Mrs. Wheel &c.
will be happy to have come from you
our roost here—and confer with him.

on the whole subject involved—Including
passing diplomatic duties on any days that he
Sides is [illegible].
The Hon. A. B. White, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

My dear sir,

I am very much obliged to you for your courteous note of the 24th instant. Do not hurry this matter beyond your own strength and inclination, on any account. I am leaving on a hunting trip at the end of this month, and will be away for three or four weeks, and if I get the document by the end of the year or by Christmas time it will suit my purpose nicely.

Yours faithfully,

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

October Twenty-Fourth Nineteen Twelve

Henry R. Ickelheimer, Esq., New York City

Dear Mr. Ickelheimer:

The proposal with which you have honored me I consider one of the especially important things which life has brought me, and it is for that reason that I have taken time before acknowledging your letter of the sixteenth instant to study the whole matter in all its bearings, to reflect upon it in the interests of the University present and future and to come to a decision in full view of your feelings as well as of my own.

Any man would be more or less than human who did not prize such a proposal as the crowning honor of his life, even if his services were vastly greater than any which I have been able to render.
I must acknowledge that at times I have cherished hopes that my old students and friends, after I am gone, might place upon the campus some simple memorial of my connection with the founding and the administration of the University during the last forty-seven years. But I have never dreamed of any such splendid recognition as that which your letter implies. In fact, as I consider it, I am somewhat abashed and overwhelmed by it.

But it comes from a source which, more than any other, pleases me. You represent my old students, with whom I was in daily relations and who were especially dear to me. But you represent far more than the students of that time: by your connection with the Governing Board of the University, by your success and prominence in the business of the Metropolis,—and, indeed, in that of the nation and of the world,—you represent, in a real and honorable sense, the whole body of the Cornell Alumni, and not only those graduated in my time, but also those graduated since then. I can think, indeed, of no other alumnus who can more properly represent all the interests involved and can more naturally perform the munificent act which your letter contemplates than yourself.

All this inspires in me a hope that I am not wrong in letting the matter take its course in accordance with your wish, and this I therefore do with profound gratitude to you for this proposal which crowns my life and its work with an honor beyond my dreams. I leave the matter, then, entirely in your hands.

As to the practical side of it I know well the work of Mr. Bitter and am an especial admirer of him. Both Mrs. White and myself will be most glad to meet him—either in New York or here, and will be particularly happy to welcome him under our own roof here on the campus, for a stay as long as he may find convenient, and to confer with him on the whole subject in-
involved, including sites which should be examined.

I am at his disposal on any days that he may find it convenient to come here, as I am expecting to remain here in Ithaca until the approaching meeting of the trustees on November seventh, which will be my eightieth birthday—and, indeed, any day afterward for a month. At a later period I may take refuge in a warmer region for a time.

Let me renew to you, in conclusion, the assurances of my gratitude. I dare not attempt, at present, to give expression to it, but it is none the less real on that account. Both in behalf of Mrs White, of my family and of my friends wherever they may be, I thank you from my heart, and I remain

Yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White

New York: October 26 1912

Dr Andrew D White
Cornell University
Ithaca N.Y.

My dear Friend:

It does me good to receive such a note from you upon arrival here. We Peace men have always this to sustain us—we know that man was made with an instinct for improvement and that the day of killing each other will soon pass away and future generations will look back upon man killing as we in our day look upon those who ate each other. In this great work you have a prominent place. You and Rolls saved the situation at the Hague, and no History of the Apostles of Peace will be complete which does not contain both your names, with a record of vital interest.

I have taken good care in my memoirs to do what I could to place you right before the world.

With kindest regards dear wife. If ever you are in New York do not fail to let me know.

Your friend ever,

Andrew Carnegie
Gladwin Smith to

himself: Its earlier

ones should be

especially interesting.

I am sending

to the President

Dear Mr. White,

I am very

grateful to you for

your kind letter of

BAYLIS HOUSE,

SLOUGH,

BUCKS.

Telephone 92,

SLOUGH.

England

Oct. 26th

1912

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
No fifteen thousand, should I find this
To the advantage of all the letters 

You generously gave, as well as
and to make use
for the purpose of
your letters to
some letters from

Golouven Smith

(Dr. Schrenk) a complete list of
all the letters I

Golouven Smith
which, up to the
present, I have been
I thank you for your good wishes in ability to obtain,
and which are interesting to the public; a difficulty — and a
delicate one, of
I am, Sir,
Yours sincerely,
Arnold Mauztein

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Hon. Andrew White,

Dear Mr. White,

The Republican

County Committee has found it difficult to raise funds to legitimate campaign expenses. And have asked me as member from this district to ask those who may be interested in the effort to contribute if the do desire. The Treasurer is Mr. Henry G. Carpenter. He will acknowledge and welcome all gifts.
To: Edward, operator of the Hamilton White Insurance Company,

I am enclosing an estimate for the repair of our building. I hope you will have time to look it over and then return the estimate to me.

I am anxious to get the building back into service as soon as possible.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Mr. Andrew D. White,
27 East Ave.,
Ithaca, N. Y.

My Dear Sir:-

I am quite aware that the fact that I am a Cornell man is no controlling reason why you should vote for me, but it may perhaps serve as an introduction. I am the Republican candidate for State Comptroller, and very much desire your aid toward my election. I enclose herewith a brief sketch, which will tell you, perhaps a little extravagantly, who I am. I trust it may furnish some inducement for you to assist me. If you feel after reading it, that you can vote for me, WILL YOU GO A STEP FURTHER and ask a few of your friends to do likewise?

As you know, the office is not essentially political, and whatever your political allegiance may be, I can assure you that the office, if I am elected, will be administered solely for the welfare of the State.

Thanking you in advance for your assistance, and assuring you that in the event of my election, I will endeavor, by my service in the office, to justify your support, I am

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Cornell 1900.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
WILLIAM H. MILLER
ARCHITECT
—
SAGE BLOCK
Hon. A. D. White,
Ithaca, N. Y.
Dear President White:

Editorial Rooms
The American
Biographical Cyclopedia
1888

Mr. Mallory tells me you would like to know how many people can be seated in your library if it were used as a dining room.

With one long table, seating two at the end, and allowing 22" to a person, which is a very liberal allowance, you can seat forty people.

That would be using a 36-foot table, and leaving the book cases in the room just as they are. If the book cases were taken out, and you used small tables, you could seat half as many more people.

Regarding Dr. Schurman's dining room, the space between the sideboard and the mantel is the same length of your present library without the book cases. Then, there is a niche towards the north 7' x 13', and the dining room is 22'6" wide, while yours is 18' wide.

I had special tables made for the dining room that would pack away. They could be turned endwise, and make a long, narrow table, with a hollow square; or if it was necessary, they could be

Sincerely yours,

Compiling Department
The Press Association
The American
Biographical Cyclopedia
1888

October 28th, 1912.

Dear President White:

Mr. Mallory tells me you would like to know how many people can be seated in your library if it were used as a dining room.

With one long table, seating two at the end, and allowing 22" to a person, which is a very liberal allowance, you can seat forty people.

That would be using a 36-foot table, and leaving the book cases in the room just as they are. If the book cases were taken out, and you used small tables, you could seat half as many more people.

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I had special tables made for the dining room that would pack away. They could be turned endwise, and make a long, narrow table, with a hollow square; or if it was necessary, they could be

Sincerely yours,

J. B. Kenyon

Associate Editor

October 28, 1912.

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

Mr. Mallory tells me you would like to know how many people can be seated in your library if it were used as a dining room.

With one long table, seating two at the end, and allowing 22" to a person, which is a very liberal allowance, you can seat forty people.

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I had special tables made for the dining room that would pack away. They could be turned endwise, and make a long, narrow table, with a hollow square; or if it was necessary, they could be
turned the other way and put together, and make one wide table. How would it do to get a few of these tables and let Mrs. White have your butler place them and see how they would work?

You see in your dining room, there are doors at either end, which would allow you to put in a longer table than at Dr. Schurman's, where there is a sideboard at one end and a fireplace at the other. Then, in your library, there is the niche towards the west, which would make up, to a certain extent, for the niche in Dr. Schurman's. Then you could serve through your dining room and conservatory, also, through the end of the hall.

Anything I can do to help you in this matter, I will be only too glad to do.

Most respectfully yours,

Wm. H. Miller.

Oct. 25, 1912

My dear Dr. White,

I have just found the reference to your book of which I spoke to you recently, which I am enclosing as it may interest you.

Very cordially yours,

Everett W. Almsted.
Oct. 28th, 1912.

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

Dear Sir:—

You will no doubt remember that we wrote you in the early summer, inviting you to make an address on the occasion of the Dinner in honor of the Baroness Bertha Von Suttner, which will be held at the Hotel Astor, this city, on Thursday evening, December 12th. Mr. Carnegie will preside, and Hon. Jos. H. Choate will be an additional speaker. You replied at that time that you hoped to be able to answer our request favorably, but that we had better write you again in the Autumn.

We now take pleasure in extending the invitation once more, very sincerely hoping that you will be able to be present.

Awaiting your early response, and thanking you for the consideration that you have shown us, I am

Very respectfully yours,

Ex. Secy.
Oct 29th, 1912.

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

Dear Mr. White:

Mr. Henry R. Ickelheimer has shown me your letter, in which you consent to have me come to Ithaca, in order to select a site, and take preliminary steps for the statue which it will be my privilege to execute. May I inquire if it will be agreeable should I arrive at Ithaca on Saturday morning, Nov. 9th; I am planning to remain at least two and possibly three days, during which time I contemplate taking photographs and collecting the material and data which I will require for my work.

Among my studies I shall prepare a portrait sketch and hope it will be possible to give me, without much inconvenience, a larger room with sufficient light such as surely could be found in one of the University Buildings.

Permit me to assure you that I deeply appreciate that this great task has fallen to my lot and believe me

very sincerely yours,

Karl Bitter

Oct 30th, 1912.

Mr. Andrew D. White
Kend Ave., City

Dear Doctor White:

On returning to my office yesterday, Monday, about 6:15, from an afternoon of committee meetings (Hospital Nominating Committee at 5, Committee on Entrance Examinations at 4), I learned from Miss Barrett that you had kindly issued an invitation to be delivered to me to join you and Mr. Kellog in an inspection of the University, and greatly regretted that I had lost the opportunity of doing so. As it happened, my entire afternoon and evening were taken up with engagements of an imperative character made long before, so that I was not even able to hear the lecture.

Thanking you for your kindness in remembering me at the time,

Yours,

Charles W. Peirce

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
work progresses, you will find it a pleasure and a diversion
to be his model for the time being.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

New York, October 29th, 1912.

Dear President White:

Since writing to you yesterday, I have had a talk with
Mr. Bitter, who looks forward with pleasure to meeting you in
Ithaca, and the completion of the work before him.

It would suit him best to leave here on the evening of
the 8th prox. and avail of your kind invitation to stop with
you over the 9th and 10th prox., and possibly one day more, as
he should immediately like to begin with some of the studies
that are necessary.

I have asked Mr. Bitter to write to you direct, and for
the subsequent engagements that are necessary and other details,
I think, it would probably suit your convenience the best to
make all arrangements direct with the sculptor, and I wish to
assure you that anything you may do or decide upon, is entire-
ly satisfactory to me.

You will find in Mr. Bitter a charming man of refined
artistic temperament, and I confidently believe that, as the

F.t.o.
Hon. Andrew D. White, LL.D.,
Ithaca, N.Y.

Oct. 29, 1912

My dear Dr. White:

Though I have not the honor of a personal acquaintance with you, may I not take up with you for a moment a matter which may be of interest to you because it concerns a common friend, Dr. James Whiton. If you have known Dr. Whiton for sixty years or more, I have, an opportunity to come into rather close contact with him in social and religious work in this city. I have come to admire and honor him greatly and to look upon him as a teacher and counsellor.

It has occurred to me that, inasmuch as the class of '53 is to celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of its graduation in June, Yale might confer an honorary degree upon Dr. Whiton. I do not know whether it is the custom at Yale as in some universities to consider suggestions from outside the professorial or managing body of the university. I do not know President Hadley intimately enough to feel privileged to offer the suggestion to him, but I have thought that, as an old friend of Dr. Whiton, you might be willing to do this and might share my own feeling that such an honorary degree from Yale might fitly crown his fine and noble life.

Since I am writing to you, may I not send my own heartfelt congratulations to you upon your approaching eightieth birthday and add my wish that you may be spared for many more years of service to your country.

Yours truly,

Paul Wise

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

My dear Mr. White:

Your very kind letter of October 28th received.

I was glad indeed to hear from you.

I am sorry to say that it is so late it is impossible to publish Wadsworth's speech as you suggest. We are printing the ballots, and working night and day and I am conducting the campaign in this congressional district, securing speakers and holding meetings and this week I am speaking every night myself.

We had Hedges here yesterday and I run him down through the county by special trolley car, stopping at Palmyra, Newark, Lyons, Clyde and Savannah, and then I went to South Butler and spoke last evening myself. So you see my time is pretty well occupied.

We shall print the rest of Wadsworth's speech this week and I only regret that we did not have him come a few weeks earlier so that we could have gotten out the speech and distributed it as you suggest.

I am sending you, under another cover, a few extra copies of the Lyons Republican to distribute where you think they will do the most good. Will send you some copies of this week's issue as soon as they are out, on Friday.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

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

Dear Sir:-

I beg to advise you that the Executive Committee at its meeting Tuesday took the following action:

"Questions raised by Mrs. Martin, Adviser of Women, as to the administration of Prudence Risley Hall, were referred to the Sage College Committee, with Trustees White and Moody, added, to investigate and report.

The matter of the relation of the Adviser of Women, to the several Faculties of the University, was also referred to the same committee to investigate and report."

The questions raised by Mrs. Martin were:

1. What is to be the policy of the University in regard to requiring all women not living in their homes or with relatives or not excused for special reasons, to reside in Sage College or Risley Hall?
2. How are the women to be distributed between the two buildings?
3. What is the policy of the University in regard to the social administration of these two buildings?
4. The general question of the duties of the Adviser of Women and the relation of that officer to the Faculties of the University.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Assistant Secretary.
I have just written to Mr. Karl Bitter, in answer to his letter of the twenty-ninth instant just received, that it would give especial pleasure both to Mrs White and myself to welcome him here at the time he names, as our guest, and to have him make as long a stay as is convenient to him. The arrangements which he suggests would, I think, easily be made.
As to accommodations, the extension of the "Old President's House," which I have recently made, gives us ample room for him and his requirements, and in addition to any other space who may require it. There will be no difficulty in finding a suitable room, well located and lighted, in one of the University buildings, in accordance with his own suggestion.

I hope that you are coming to the approaching meeting of the Trustees, which is held on the seventh of November and will, I think, take up matters of importance regarding the permanent policy of the University.

Both Mrs. White and myself will be especially pleased to have you as our guest during your stay. We are expecting to have Mr. Boldt, but there is ample room under our new arrangements to make you both comfortable, and indeed, other guests beside. The more Mrs. White and myself think of your kind proposal as to a memorial, the more we feel honored by it and grateful for it, where be, of course, the feeling that there is a little assumption in our accepting such an offer, but we hope that when those who come after me shall look upon my work here, they will feel that it is not unworthy of, at least, kinder commemoration.

My hope is that the present, past, present and to come may after I have gone look upon the token of my tenure on this earth with kindness and good will to one.
to do what he could to make the University useful and honored, and that the present and the future Alumni will join in my own gratitude to you as representing the kindly feeling of the whole student body, which has so steadily cheered and encouraged me.

And now as to your coming next week: by whatever route you may arrive, I hope that you will inform us beforehand as to your probable train and time, so that we may have you properly met.

I remain, my dear Mr. Ickelheimer,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White

Andrew D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N.Y.
October Thirtieth
Nineteen Twelve

Henry R. Ickelheimer, Esq.,
New York

Dear Mr. Ickelheimer:

I have just written to Mr. Karl Bitter, in answer to his letter of the twenty-ninth instant just received, that it would give especial pleasure both to Mrs White and myself to welcome him here at the time he names, as our guest, and to have him make as long a stay as is convenient to him.

As to accommodations for him, the extension of the "Old Presi-
dent's House, which I have recently made gives us ample room for him and his requirements, in addition to any other guests who may at any time appear. As to a studio, there will be no difficulty in finding a suitable room, well located and lighted, in one of the University buildings, in accordance with his own suggestion.

I hope that you are coming to the approaching meeting of the Trustees, which is to be held on the seventh of November and which will, I think, take up matters of importance regarding sundry questions relating to the permanent policy of the University.

Both Mrs. White and myself will be especially pleased to have you as our guest during your stay. We are expecting to have Mr. Boldt, and there is ample room under our new arrangement to make you both comfortable, and, indeed, other guests besides.

The more Mrs. White and myself think of your kind proposal as to a memorial, the more we feel honored by it and grateful for it. My hope is that the whole student body, past, present and to come, may, after I am gone, look upon this token of remembrance with kindness toward one who, during forty years of residence on the Campus, has at least tried...
Syracuse, Oct. 29, 1912.

MY dear Mr. White,

Uncle Horace says you are coming over after election. I am sorry that I shall be away. The condition of my throat and ears make it imperative that I get a change of climate, and my Doctor says treatments are of no use, in our weather. What prevents my leaving at once, is the serious condition of my Mother, who we took to a Hospital last Friday evening, within two hours notice. She, a hemorrhage of the eye, a detached retina which made the right one entirely blind. She lies flat on her back, head bandaged, without raising the head or arms. Although no one can tell the outcome of her trouble, which is slightly improved, she will be there some time longer, at best. This, we fear, is a forerunner of what may follow, which is alarm to us all.

My letters seem to carry you all sorts of ill-fated news. I hope for the best, from you. When Mama is able to be moved, my sisters expect to take her to Washington, where I will join them. This house is to be vacated Nov. 1st, and the girl's and I will move to the Onondaga to remain until a change comes.

All mail will find me at any time, directed to 609 James St.

With all good wishes for your health and comfort, I remain as always,

[Signature]

Syracuse, Oct. 3, 1912.

[Signature]
92 Brooks Street, Brighton, Mass.
October 30th. 1912.

My dear Mr. Burr:-

Yours just received. Much pleased to know that Grace is better. Accept many thanks for your kind wishes.

In regard to the throat remedy that Mr. White inquires about, it is simply the vapor of Pure Alcohol. Care must be taken to avoid "Wood alcohol, Methylated alcohol, or "Denaturized alcohol" as all these are poisons.

I enclose a rough sketch of the inhaler which is much superior to any on the market, and perfectly simple. An 8oz. bottle of a rather tall pattern in which is placed about "two fingers" of the alcohol.

Make a paper tube of stiff writing paper by rolling it around a lead pencil, thrust a large pin through it to keep it rolled and also to support it as shown above the surface of the alcohol.

There should be space enough between the neck of the bottle and the paper to allow free access of air.

(over)

Alvin R. Cahn

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Inhale through both mouth and nostrils. At first it is a little stinging if the throat be inflamed or sensitive but that soon passes and after a while the vapor may be made stronger by shaking the bottle from time to time so as to moisten the lower end of the paper tube. I have found it of advantage in my case to use it for 15 minutes night and morning, and at other times whenever there seemed to be a roughness in the throat or indications of "hay fever".

I enjoyed my visits to my old friends more than I can tell. Will you please convey to Mr. White my best wishes on the occasion of his birthday. 80 years of a life, industrious, unselfish, and most useful.

With best wishes, I am,

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

October 31, 1912

Dear Mr. White:

I am sending you Professor Sampson's note to me. You will see that he has already written to Professor Sprague in regard to the matter. As I told you yesterday, the date when Professor Sprague could come is so full that it was felt impossible to have more than one lecture. Instruction ends December 23rd, and I fear it will be a little difficult to get an audience for even one lecture at that time. I suppose, however, we must leave the matter now with Professor Sprague, as Professor Sampson has written to him.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

J. F. Crane

Acting President

The Honorable Andrew D. White
East Avenue, Ithaca, N.Y.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
October 31, 1912.

My dear Dr. White:

Mrs. Eliot and I are much indebted to you and Mrs. White for the courtesy of your pleasant invitation. I am looking forward to a little visit in Ithaca, but Mrs. Eliot will not be able to accompany me. I am proposing to take the Lackawanna day train on Saturday which reaches Ithaca about 5:15 P. M. If you will kindly communicate with the President's secretary, who usually meets me, he will know how to guide me.

With hearty thanks and cordial greetings,

Faithfully yours,

Samuel Eliot

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Dr. White:

27 East Avenue,

Ithaca, N.Y.

These Jubilees are matters for meditation as well as admiration. Twenty-five years in the priesthood is a big fact and one is profoundly impressed with the proposition. Twenty-five years of the sublime responsibility is a stunning reflection.

On the other hand, the testimony of men is often, though not always, of course, a fore-runner of the judgments of God. It is a consolation therefore, for me to feel that not only my own flock but my priestly brethren esteem my work but also your self, good men without the fold.

I hereby thank you for your handsome donation to the Organ fund, and I shall take great pleasure to invite you to the first recital in November.

Dr. Andrew D. White,

27 East Avenue,

Ithaca, N.Y.
Why, a rifleman, because there are but few dollars to be earned out of this collection we have thousands upon thousands of the best human voices, male and female, and how a school of music in our whole country worthy of the name, and we are paying millions each year to hire foreign musicians when we ought to be paying them to our own. This is made a place of sale and: and you will find no other man in the coming years bless you with health and happiness. Very sincerely,

[Signature]

H. B. Brown

Nineteenth, September

Mr. Poole

Dear Sir,

The��ious-brown Brown engine was sold just before leaving from New York, and it now is wanted for some information.

I had the good luck to own the Scimitar with the city of Cornell, and we are starting on their musical tour to show some little part of the world, which

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
It has occurred to me that possibly you would be interested in reading the pamphlet to which you were good enough to allow your name to be appended. I feel quite sure that you will not find anything in it on the judiciary question which does not accord with your sentiments, and as you will readily see the pamphlet is made noteworthy by the character of the signers.

In the mixed political conditions which prevail this year it is of course impossible to tell what the result may be. Unless the State is carried by too overwhelming adverse majorities, I feel quite confident that Judge Chase and I will be elected. But however this may be, I feel that I owe a large debt of gratitude to the many good friends like yourself who have been interested in my candidacy.

Very sincerely,

[Signature]

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

My dear Mr. White:

We have meeting in Ithaca, with our Baptist Church, on Nov. 12, 13, and 14, the Baptist Congress. The Congress though not a large body is nevertheless one of the most significant in our denomination. It draws its speakers from all over the Eastern and Middle States, north and south. It is composed of the Independents of the Baptist denomination, men who stand for the freest discussion of all theological, denominational, and social questions, and has done great service in the interest of freedom of speech for the Christian Church at large.

It is customary to have some gentleman of prominence in the community where the Congress meets, express the welcome of the community to it at each of its annual meetings. It is very much the desire of our Church, and also my own desire, that you do this for us at the coming session. It would be a great pleasure to us and to the speakers who come here, who have long known of you and honored you, if you felt able to do so. In event of your being able to comply with this request, I would be glad to send you a copy of last year's proceedings in order that you might see just how the matter was conducted at that time.

Assuring you that it would be to us an especial pleasure if you can serve us in this matter, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 31, 1912.

Dear Grandfather:

I am on my way to Jefferson, Texas, to examine some iron ore lands. My address will be Care J. T. Dod, R.F.D. #2, Jefferson, Texas. The work will take about two months and when it is finished I intend to come East for a short visit.

Am sending you some more "safety literature on Western railway travel and hope you can persuade you to go back with me.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 31, 1912.

[Signature]
in February for another look at California.

Wishing you a successful birthday on the 7th and many happy returns, I remain,

Affectionately,

Andrew W. White

1913

Cornell University,

471 Cold Spring Pkwy.

Oct 31, 1913

Dear Sir,

I was fortunate enough to be present at the O.S.M.E. meeting last night, when you gave us such good advice on the subject of the voice.

I am very much in need of developing a strong voice, as I am captain of Co. F in the Corps of Cadets and have difficulty in making all the men hear the commands.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
In this regard, I am writing to ask you where I may obtain one of these little instruments with a value (which you mentioned last night) for developing the lung.

Hoping that I am not presuming on your kindness too much, I am

very respectfully,

Sarah Smith 1913

Oct. 31/12.

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

Dear Uncle Andrew:

Enclosed herewith you will find the certificate requested. You had better return it to me indorsed in blank with your instructions regarding the sale. This method has been your custom in the past. Of course we must have a record here on the books.

Yours very truly,

Andrew S. White
Dear Sir:

The regular meeting of the Council of the American Historical Association will be held at the Metropolitan Club, Fifth Avenue and 60th Street, New York City, Saturday, November 30, at 10 A.M. The Council will continue in session throughout the morning and for so much of the afternoon as may be necessary. Will you kindly send me as soon as possible a note of any matters which should be placed upon the docket for the meeting? A docket will be sent out about a fortnight in advance of the meeting.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Hon. Andrew D. White
My dear Mr. Treman,

Your letter of October th?. 31st is at hand. I am leaving here on the night of the 6th in order to be present at the Board Meeting on the morning of the 7th. I calculate to return by the day train the next morning, which would be Friday the 8th. If it is necessary for me to stay over I can take the night train on Friday, provided I can get a drawing room to come back on, and perhaps I had better try and see if I can get one, and spend that day with you in looking over the Campus.

It seems to me that since Mr. Day is not ready with all of the details we should not take up the time of the General Board with this Residential Hall matter, but call a meeting for the next day, Friday, at any hour most convenient to yourself and to such members of the faculty as you might like to invite to be present. This would give more time for a full discussion, and not hold up the Board Meeting, which may, as the first meeting this autumn, be rather a lengthy one.

If this is agreeable to you, and meets with your approval, please arrange without troubling you to consult with me further.

Your idea of having a faculty committee at Ithaca is a mighty good one, and I approve of it heartily. I am at such a long distance, and I am so full of business, to which the anxiety of a contemplated and probable strike both here and in Philadelphia adds considerable worry, that I cannot be relied upon for anything very definite.

Should Mr. Day write to me, which he has not yet done, I shall simply send him a copy of this letter which I am writing to you, and ask him to arrange with you all further details.

With kindest and best regards,
Sincerely yours,

Mr. E. R. Treman,
Tompkins County National Bank
Ithaca, N. Y.
Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 1, 1912.

Dear Sir:

I have been placed in nomination for Alderman of the Fourth Ward by the Democratic Party. If elected to that position, I will endeavor to work for the interests of the people in this ward and the city at large. I will give my best efforts to co-operate with the other Aldermen and officials, and to give the city a good business and economical administration. If you feel that I am worthy of this confidence, your support at the polls will be greatly appreciated.

Thanking you in advance, I am,

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

H. G. Carpenter
Ithaca, N. Y.

Nov 12th, 1912.

Hon. Andrew B. White
Ithaca.

Dear Mr. White,

On behalf of the Republican County Committee, I beg to thank you for your favor of the 30th ult., enclosed cash $50.00 toward the expenses of our committee.

Respectfully,

H. G. Carpenter.
November 2, 1912

Dear Mr. White:

I have made some inquiries in regard to Dr. Richard's lectures on the history of German civilization and find that it is too late to make any arrangements for the present year. Professor Marcks is to deliver, as you know, the Bielitz Lectures on German history next term. And it would seem undesirable to arrange for another course on a somewhat similar subject during that same term. I shall be very glad, if you desire, to take up the matter with the proper professor in regard to a course from Dr. Richard in the future. As the letter is addressed to you, I return it, and you can inform him of my answer; or I will write directly to him, as you prefer.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

acting President

The Honorable Amos B. White
East Avenue
Ithaca, N.Y.

23 Hammond St.
Cambridge, Mass.

Nov. 1, 1912.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

I should have answered your letter sooner, but I was waiting to see if it would not be possible for me to visit you in October. Unfortunately I have not been able to do so, and as we shall soon have unpleasant weather, and probably quite cold, I fear I shall not be able to come to Ithaca this year. As soon as the weather gets in you will find me in New York to go south and my attack
Personal.

November 1, 1912.

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

Dear Doctor White:

I thank you very much for your kind letter of October 31st, with its enclosure.

I sincerely hope we may meet in the Mediterranean country. Possibly we may meet in Athens, for I think we shall visit Athens on our return.

I know that my son will be very appreciative of your thoughtful kindness. Certainly Mrs. Fassett and I are.

With best greetings from us both, and best wishes to you for a safe and pleasant journey, I am, as always,

Very sincerely yours,

J. Sloat Fassett

Elmira, N. Y.
New York, November 1, 1912.

Dear President White:-

In answer to the invitation extended to me so kindly by Mrs. White and yourself, I beg to say that I will accept the same with pleasure for the one day that I am spending in Ithaca. I am due to arrive on the morning of the 7th at 7 A.M. at the Lehigh Valley Station, and look forward to passing the day with you. My presence in this city will require my leaving the same evening at 10.20.

With kind remembrances to Mrs. White, believe me to be

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

[Address]

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

OFFICE OF WHITE MEMORIAL BUILDING,
SYRACUSE, N.Y.

November 2nd, 1912

Dear Mr. White:

Permit me to thank you and Mrs. White for offering me the hospitality of your home during my proposed visit. I will gladly accept. I also wish to thank you for your kind offer of a day's visit to the University.

Your suggestion to travel at daytime and to enjoy the beauties of the attractive region through which the road will lead me, is very tempting indeed and I wish I could add this pleasure to those this errand already promises me. Still my engagements are such that I am obliged to economize with my daylight hours, and like so many, have to use the night for traveling. I understand there is a comfortable night train.

Some instruments and materials needed in my work I had sent in your care to the University. Will you be good enough to have them kept pending my arrival on Saturday morning?

May I ask you to convey to Mrs. White the expression of my gratitude and respect and believe me,

Sincerely yours,

President Andrew D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N.Y.
IMPORTANCE—All quotations herein made are upon the belief that in the event of order being received the desired item or items can be procured by us through the customary trade channels within reasonable time and by reasonable effort. Due effort and diligence is exercised by us to obtain any book in any language in any part of the world. On receipt of acceptable order, books will be either promptly supplied or advice given of any unusual delay or inaccessibility to deliver. All prices quoted are subject to correction without notice, in the event of change by publishers or from other causes beyond our control.

Quotation and Order Blank

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

November 9, 1912,

Dear Sir:

Assuming your inquiry of the 30th ult. , we beg to quote you prices of books as follows:—

Elie Metchnikoff $1.75 net $1.07

"Prolongation of Life"

Trusting to receive your valued order, we remain,

Yours respectfully,

BRENTANO'S

Books are not sent on approval except by special arrangement.

Brentano's is a New York firm and all orders cannot be returned or exchanged.

It is our duty to all orders received through the mail are to be remitted for in advance, or sent C. O. D., except in the instance of persons who have a regular monthly account on our books. This rule we are unable to enforce without regard to financial responsibility. Brentano's recommends the convenience of a Monthly Charge Account. It will greatly facilitate your purchases. Accounts are extended with responsible persons.

USE THIS BLANK FOR YOUR ORDER BY MARKING X AGAINST ITEMS WANTED.
First Baptist Church
Ithaca, N.Y.
November 12, 1912

Mr. Mrs. S. White
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Mr. White:

The local tuberculin committee expresses their very grateful appreciation of your kindness in the gift of $25.00. This committee needs, as the great need will be applied at once to this cause.

Sincerely yours,
Robt. S. Jew.
Ithaca.
a post last night. We have had some green days. We went to a hotel one afternoon as a beautiful house on the outskirts of the city, and we were a house of beautiful ladies and pretty girls. There are other girls who had a hotel. We were at the beach in the afternoon and thought it was a beautiful place, a place where we could walk in an Auto and have a little ride. It was a pleasant day.

The Episcopal Church is just a block away, built of a pretty gray brick, with four memorial stained glass windows, a Parish House adjoining the rectory, is to be on the same grounds. The Bishop's residence is named Taras. He celebrates his eightieth birthday in a day or two, so I write this thing. He has a girls' school in Delft. I hope you will have a pleasant birthday and am sorry not to be with you at that time. I am wondering what kind of weather you are having if you have had the bright sun and the days. I left it was getting quite cool, but day is bright. Somewhat warmer than yesterday. Mrs. Mullen sends kind regards to you and hope
My dear Doctor White,-

Mr. Frederick Walsh, of this City, informs me that he aspires to the position of Third Assistant Secretary of State and is seeking your aid in procuring the appointment. He has requested me to write you concerning his qualifications for the position and I take great pleasure in doing so.

I have known Mr. Walsh intimately for many years, having studied law in our office after he graduated from Cornell University. I have frequently discussed diplomatic and historical as well as legal and governmental questions with him and have always found him well informed and possessed of broad views based upon sound arguments which he was able to advance promptly and fluently and with accuracy and unusual clearness of expression. He is a man of unimpeachable integrity, has the temperament of the true student, is fond of research, industrious, well read, and, in my judgment, has a peculiar aptitude and fitness for diplomatic investigations and discussions.

I feel that you could safely give him a commendatory note with a view to assisting him in obtaining the position mentioned and I sincerely believe he would fill it with credit to himself and to those friends whose support he desires.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

Horace White, J. E. Cheney, Charles E. Shinaman, Frank J. O'Nell

November 2, 1912.

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

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
P.S. I am not without hope that after the holidays your professor may like two or three Shakespearean lectures, which I have given at Cornell, but mean to publish before this summer."

"Dear Miss White:

"To you more than to any other living man, I am indebted for favor and kindness; and you have so encouraged a desire to have seen again Thrace and lecture, that perhaps thought to tell you how I am distressed by reason of the lecture proposition. Have just received from Professor Lamphorn a very courteous one.

"Very truly yours,

"[Signature]

"[Date]"
Ithaca, N.Y. Nov. 3rd, 1892

Dear Mr. White,

I am busy, but I send you by Mr. Smith two of Aveling's articles so you can have one on each side of your breakfast plate tomorrow.

I also send a note, I cut from the dinner table in the Elmira Telegram of this date, the reference to you as a great Aagnostik, making a very deep impression upon me, and should be possibly, made known to you.

Mr. Harrington is delighted with your letter to him and the check. He showed them to me with the vigor and enthusiasm of a boy of sixteen. I gave one deep satisfaction and will do a large share in the work of bringing friendship and toleration and respect to the points where they were most needed.

May your name and thinking and writing and sending of the letter and the check.

Yours as ever,

Thos. W. Burns
November 4, 1912.

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

Dear Sir:

Chairman Poldt desires a meeting of the Committee on Residential Halls, on Friday, Nov. 9th, at 10:30 A.M., at the office of the President of the University and hopes that you can be present.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Assistant Secretary.

November 4, 1912.

Dear sir:

I have the honor to inform you that the twenty-first annual meeting of this Society will be held in the City of New York on the 11th and 12th of February, 1913. The executive council of the Society solicit your cooperation in the task of making this session notable and valuable, and to that end request me to apply to you for a communication, bearing upon the studies in which you are engaged and which are germane to our common endeavor, to be read at this meeting, and to be subsequently included in our "Publications."

The object of our Society is, as you are doubtless aware, "to collect and publish material bearing upon the history of the Jews in America, and to promote the study of Jewish history in general, preferably so far as the same is related to American Jewish history or connected with the causes of emigration from various parts of the world to this continent."

We shall be grateful for the favor of an early reply from you, and for any contribution of a scientific nature that you may be disposed to make to our work.

Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]

Approved:

Cyrus Adler, Corresponding Secretary.

President.
Hon. Andrew D. White,

Cornell University,

My dear Dr. White,

In addition to the testimonial which I sent you in my last letter, I enclose one written by Mr. C. E. Shinaman, of the firm of White Cheney & Shinaman. Mr. Shinaman is also a graduate of Cornell of the class of 1898. I have known Mr. Shinaman intimately for many years, and have frequently discussed international questions with him.

I could also secure a similar testimonial from Governor White, I believe, but as I wish to use such a testimonial directly with Governor Wilson himself, I feel disinclined to ask him to repeat it. The same may be also said of Judge Hiscock’s testimonial which I hope to use.

Thanking you very much for indulging me in this matter, I remain with kind regards.

Sincerely yours,

[Fredrick E. Walch]
Nov. 4/12.

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

Dear Uncle Andrew:

Of course it is a matter of pride to me to think that you have about reached your eightieth birthday, because it means to me that you have lived wisely. It discloses that secret, and, of course, entitles you to so much credit. I therefore wish to congratulate you most heartily, both for your sake and for the sake of the family.

It gives me great pleasure to hear so many people say such kind things about you. It seems to me that after all is said and done, public opinion is pretty accurate and just. I trust that you will be spared to render more useful service, and it seems that there is every prospect of your doing so.

Have you received the N.Y.O. stock which I sent by American Express? I enclose herewith your statement for October.

With affectionate regards to you all in Ithaca, I remain

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]

X Have written Barrett about this stock.

Andrew D. White
Ithaca, N.Y.
Novembre the 5th
New York
Nineteen-twelve

my dear Doctor White,

I thank you for your letter.

I made a mistake in mentioning the date. I shall leave here tomorrow – Wednesday – on the D. L. & W., and have succeeded in getting accommodations back, leaving there on Friday night.

I have wired Mr. Treman to make any engagements for me that he may see fit.

I am sorry that I cannot stay even a day longer, but unfortunately I shall have to leave here Saturday afternoon, at four o'clock, for Atlanta, Georgia.

With my kindest and best regards,

Faithfully yours,

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

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Mr. Theo. W. Harris, Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of November 4th, enclosing check for $25.00 from Dr. White is received. Please express our thanks to Dr. White for his kindness in contributing toward the support of our work.

Very truly yours,

Major B. Foster

November 5, 1912.

Dear Mrs. White:

I want to send you just a word of hearty thanks and appreciation for your kindness on Sunday. It was a great pleasure to be admitted to the hospitality of your home.

Will you present my profound regard and hearty congratulations to Dr. White upon his birthday? I am venturing to send to him herewith some volumes which I recently had the pleasure of editing. They need not long burden your shelves, but in due time can go on their way to the College library. Meanwhile, perhaps you and Dr. White may like to dip into them, for they contain biographi-
ocal sketches of some ministers like Dr. May and Dr. Bellows that you have known of old.
With grateful acknowledgments,
Faithfully yours,

S. E. McCook
My dear Mr. Short:

I feel greatly honored by the renewal of your kind invitation to the approaching dinner of which I am unable to accept. The Baroness von Suttner is to be the guest of honor. I hear that the time will suit her.

I remain, very truly yours,

Andrew D. White
Cornell University
Ithaca, NY
November Fifth Nineteen Twelve

W. H. Short, Esq.,
New York

My dear Mr. Short:

I feel greatly honored by the renewal of your kind invitation to the approaching dinner of the New York Peace Society, but, to my regret, I must decline it. My reluctance to do so is all the greater for the reason that the Baroness von Suttner is to be present and that the festival is large-
ly in honor of her noble character and distinguished services.

But my eightieth birth-
day and the infirmities of age warn me
that I have already accepted more duties
than I ought to have taken upon me, and
that it is clearly my duty to
forego the honor
and pleasure which you offer me.

Will you kindly tender
to your noble guest my most sincere con-
gratulations and best wishes, and to
your president, Mr. Carnegie, assurances
of my heartfelt gratitude as an Amer-
ican citizen, and, as a man,

for his devoted services to the cause which we all have so near at

heart?

Hoping that the occasion will prove in all respects happy
and profitable to all privileged to at-
tend and enjoy it at large,

I remain, dear Sir,

Very respectfully

and sincerely yours,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Papa,

It's been such a long time since we last spoke. I spent it here in Steampunk Hall, writing a final paper. Everyone was away writing, and we had a relatively good time—

from Quixas to Sundown, reading, drinking, getting breakfast in our rooms, having claw bottles. We are both the variety that finds it impossible to stand up, and to stay in bed. Our Sunday was spent traveling with my new roommate: down the Wappinger, Cash County, climbing and controlling ourselves on the mountain. We tried to keep ourselves out of ridiculous situations.

Yours truly,
Situations, - facing a tumbling row in a lane, 

12, 13, 14, standing, standing up against the target on the dusty sloping range, 

15, crossing a valley thatAWS on a rather unsteady tooth. - 16, - Pop children. 

17, had laughed at me, I putting on a wet coat; but they thought a little less 

brushing in an hour or so - seemed present too had turned to + a few 

hills built. - Then homebore winds, carrying red, brown and apples to breakfast on roses with fall. 

18, nearly turning into winter, your spend, - 19, Forgetting 

the leaves would be falling off by the time it got back to college. 

This particular day has been 

exciting in its way: every boy turned out to 

lunch, having a few alphabetical picnics: I 

don't mean, according to your, 

as usual, but looking for a place; it 

was wooded in the hard by a couple of 

hundreds - Toff & Roosevelt tied. - +

a few socialist votes. Exasperating. 

and now we all must know about the next elections; funny, it 

was elections. Day or any President. 

20, we think in threes if not us do. 

21, many more jack of us has his 

opinion, - as to the arguments & we 

up and said opinion, - why bother the 

arguments! That's not in our line. 

22, wonder how soon will hear what a pity there is we, this 

23, Briggs wrap. 

24, the leaving as good as time 

as you please. - 25, into braces, and 

the teacher himself, Chemistry & is 

fascinating history will enjoy, George. 

26, and will very hard on it. Beginning 

27, well, beginning your wrap is 

just what and his more, the 

lunch hour, I think of mine and
Sophocles + Parzifal, don't mention.
Sophocles Athenian friend - what he means.
Parzifal - not very tech. and wrote.

Frank: saloons of Now and 36, and
7th Ave. - don't know, you're right.
so, blessings be it, more such than hard.

Lines in what I like best, though may
need and it has been for few words - like a
brilliance! - this debating whether to go
or not. - My recent three books, has
been much ahead, and she could
soon forget by teaching it! - I can't
know and a woman, thus no joy in
writing if love. - She's the friend that
promises. I'd defy anyone to find "poetic
beauty" anywhere, if they knew they were
going to be dumped down upon, treat some
and said unless they could point out
the "minds" she's pie + dramatic quality
of lines and - with a hint. Where? In
Horace? - It's a heavy going for some

of us. That course opened at
Hamlet.

But this sort of may not by
are quite like justice to make
up, I suppose. One would respect
terry last one of them, - and
think of them as rather than
into Will Rogers: - So the early
is soon, uncommonly so.

Good night - a happy birthday
or you? - shall I see you again
weekend? I do hope so. - Tell
wished that we have from Friday after-
how to Sunday night.

Very much for t. you & t. her.

Wm. Anderson.
Nov. 6th, 1912.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N. Y.
Dear Dr. White:—

Your kindly note of the first instant, accompanying the sketch of Mr. Blaine (returned), encourages us to believe that you may not be uninterested in the important work which we are endeavoring to accomplish. The editors hope to make the forthcoming edition of the American Biographical Cyclopaedia the most valuable work of its kind ever placed before the American public.

Would you consider a proposition to undertake for us some measure of editorial supervision which would not consume too much of your time and strength, and thus afford us the benefit of your long experience and wide acquaintance with men of affairs? If so, we should be glad to communicate with you further regarding the details of such supervision, which would be arranged in any manner which you might suggest, and which would be entirely satisfactory to yourself.

Hoping for a favorable reply,

I remain,

Sincerely yours,

James B. Mecommon
ASSOCIATE EDITOR.
My dear Doctor White:

Someday since you spoke to me about the grading on the north side of the Home Economics Building and I told you Dr. W. H. Manning of Boston would be here soon.

I understand he is to be here on Saturday and Sunday of this week and I believe that he expects to give Saturday to Dr. Bailey and the College of Agriculture. I hope that you can meet him and go around the grounds with him as I am sure you would enjoy doing so with him as he is a man of very good ideas and that you would be of benefit to him in your suggestions.

I remain, with great respect,

Very truly yours,

Dr. Andrew D. White

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Received at: ITHACA, NY - 7/12 9:55 AM

Affectionate congratulations, Elee.

Yours respectfully,

C. W. Gay, Cashier.
Ex-President Andrew J. White,
Albany, N.Y.

HONORED SIR:

May I ask a favor of you? For nearly three years I have
been raising money for a hospital for the southern mountaineers to be
located in the mountain town of Irvine, Clay County, Kentucky, where there
is a large school for the mountain boys and girls known as the Irvine
Baptist Institute.

The census of 1910 showed Clay county to have a population of
17,789, and there is no hospital within its limits. A lot in Irvine,
192 ft. x 261 ft., beautifully located near the foot of a mountain, has
been purchased for the hospital site; and a small three room building
costing $400.00 has been erected on its northeast corner and paid for and
will be used as a miniature hospital until the main building is built on
the southern end. This hospital will be for the treatment of all
diseases, and will be denominational.

I have been raising the money by giving a lecture on the
southern mountaineers illustrated by plain and colored slides made principally
from pictures taken by myself taking up a collection at the close of the lecture, by
calling on and writing to people for contributions, and
by distributing hundreds of small wooden barrels asking people to put
into them for one month the Lincoln pennies they receive.

I am trying to raise $10,000.00 for the main building and now
have towards that amount $1,000.24 in the Williamsburgh Savings Bank of
this city, $10.00 not yet deposited, and pledges amounting to $858.00.
I also have $175.00 in the Rosen Credit Company for furniture and a pledge
of $50.00.

A friend raised $840.00 for a nurse's salary for one year; and
the nurse, Miss Jessie Bristol of Northampton, Mass., is now in Irvine.

The favor I ask of you: I have tried to let Mrs. Russell know
how about this work I am doing but have failed. Would it be possible
for you to get me in touch with her so that I could present this work
to her in person or by letter?

I do not seek a large contribution from her. Whatever you may be able to do will be greatly appreciated.

B-day is the anniversary of your birth.

May the years that are to follow be the most blessed of your life.

Yours very respectfully,

Charles A. Dewey, M.D. E.A. '91
Assistant Eye Surgeon, N.Y. Eye & Ear Infirmary.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
TO PROMOTE FRIENDLY RELATIONS BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND CHINA
AND TO DISSEMINATE AMONG THE AMERICAN AND CHINESE PEOPLES
EACH TO THE OTHER
A CORRECT KNOWLEDGE OF THE IDEALS, CULTURE, AND PROGRESS OF THE TWO NATIONS.

NEW YORK, November 7th, 1912

Hon. Andrew D. White, LL.D.
Honorary President
The China Society of America

My dear Mr. President,

The China Society of America, recognizing that you, its Honorary and Honored President, possess in such an eminent degree the capabilities that make the ideal American Citizen, as educator, historian, Statesman, Author, Philanthropist, patriot, lover of liberty, and defender of human rights, send you its cordial and heartfelt greetings and congratulations on this, your eightieth birthday. It expresses the sincerest hope that you may live long to continue your great work for humanity and to enjoy the honors and happiness you have so deservedly won.

Louis Livingston Seaman
President
November 8, 1912

ROBT. HOPE-JONES, MGR.

NORTH TONAWANDA, N. Y.

Hon. Andrew White,

Ithaca, N. Y.

On the occasion of your 80th. birthday I send you my most heartfelt wishes and hope that many other happy years may follow the work you did here during your stay here is unforgotten by me.

William I. R. 8260A

No inquiry respecting this message can be attended to without the production of this paper. Repetitions of doubtful words should be obtained through the Company's offices, and not by MSRT application to the sender.

The Andrew Dickson White

The Randolph Marlitzer Co.

North Tonawanda, N. Y., November 8, 1912.
Nov. 8th, 1912.
3, Rue Picot
Paris

To Dr. White,

You have given me many useful letters of presentation to people who have helped me in my diplomatic career. I decline just once more, and this to Dr. Wilson, the President-Elect of the United States, whom I think you must know; at least, he must know you very well.

True, I was first of painted to the service by Mr. Roosevelt; but it had nothing to do with politics; it had to do with my leaving college life for good at the time. Mr. Roosevelt was new in his office. If necessary, I can get Democrats to speak for me, but I hope my training and eight years of diplomatic life may appeal to Dr. Wilson, when he becomes our President. 
I have nothing to do for me now, is to present me formally, and try to do the best. Following the European custom of diplomats, I have been trained for any party in my country, I was simply the servant of the powers that were.

Mr. Huntington Wilson thought the service very jolly indeed, and it was due entirely to him that I came up the service. I still remain a diplomat and consider it my career. In life, and although the democrats now prefer new men put into the service, I am sure that they would find me just as useful and just as worthy of their interests abroad.

I beg to enclose a memorandum of my school training and travel, and of my diplomatic service. With every kind wish for you from yours, Horace Havens and myself, I am ever kindly yours, Horace Havens.
Paris, 1875.

To the highest, love and esteem,

[Address]

F映影 - Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Address]

Paris, 1875.

[Signature]

[Address]
Dear Sir:

The wide attention that your eightieth birthday announcement has attracted suggests to the New York Times that an article by you reviewing the progress of the country and the world in general in the span of your life—things which you have seen, and in which you have participated to some extent—would be most interesting to the thousands of your friends.

Could you find time and would you have the inclination to dictate such an article for the Sunday Magazine of the Times? As you doubtless know the Sunday Magazine appeals to the widest possible circle of intelligent persons in this and other cities, and it occurs to us that such an article would be a most fitting response to the thousands of congratulations that you have received.

I should like to add that your former pupil, Franklin Matthews, joins me in the hope that you may be able to send us such a review as I suggest. If you can find it convenient to prepare it, we should like to have it at the earliest opportunity.

Yours very truly,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Petrol Telegraph 7/27 11-5-12

Petrol Telegraph on Britain Union

His Excellency
Count Bernstorff
German Embassy
(Washington D.C.)

Heartfelt thanks for your kind greetings. I am proud to be able to promote the friendship between Germany and the United States in the near future of my life.

Andrew D. White

By western union telegraph

C. J. Hexemer
President National German Alliance

Dear Mr. Hexemer. Thanks for your kind telegram. I can't forget the debt towards to promote friendly relations between Germany and the United States in the coming years of my life.

Andrew D. White

Day Letter

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Telegram

By Western Union Telegraph

C.J. Stimson
President, National Foreign Alliance
Philadelphia, Penn.

My heartfelt thanks for your kind telegram. I can never forget my debt to German life, literature, and friendships. To promote good will between Germany and the United States is a dominant purpose of my life.

Andrew Dickson White

Charge d'Affaires

Postal Telegraph 9/12 11/9

His Majesty William the Second
Emperor and King
New Palace Potsdam Berlin
Germany

Permit me to tender my most sincere thanks for Your Majesty's gracious message.

Andrew Dickson White

Charge d'Affaires

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Ron. Andrew D. White, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York City, U.S.A.

Dear Mr White,

I have just finished the Special Russian number of The Times, and partly for a few weeks' rest and partly to look into some matters in relation to the Financial Section of The Times, I am sailing to New York with Mrs Porter on the 11th and shall hope to catch a glimpse of you during my rather short stay there.

Meantime knowing that you are interested in Japan, I am enclosing you a notice of my new book, which it is possible to obtain in the States, and which I think you may like to see. If you should do me the honour of reading it, I wish you would let me know on how it impresses you. At least it is thoroughly up-to-date, while it is the first, and so far, of course, the only book of its kind that has been issued.

Trusting you are well, and with all good wishes,

Believe me,

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Brown's Hotel, Dover Street, W.
8th November 1911.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
My Dear Sir:

Will you have your Secretary forward to this SYNDICATE one of your most recent pictures.

We are supplying more than 1100 papers in the United States and Europe with a daily picture service which enjoys the confidence of a large portion of the greatest publishers in this country.

You are assured of course, that your photograph will not be used, except in a complimentary manner, and thanking you for an early consideration of our request, we ask to be considered,

Sincerely and respectfully,

W. Thomson
Director.

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

WWS.

My dear Doctor White,

We are taking the liberty of sending you the Autobiography and the seven Great Statesmen to you, with this request that you write in them.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Mr. Vanderbilt wishes me to say that he read the "Seven Years' War" with greatest enjoyment when it first appeared. He used it for gifts at Christmas time, and now wishes to present it to one of his children. The author's name written in.
Denver, Colorado, November 11, 1912.

Honorable Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, New York.

Dear Sir:

The Rocky Mountain Cornell Association will hold its annual dinner at the Adams Hotel in Denver, Colorado, Saturday evening, December 14th, and we are very anxious to have a letter from you to read to the banqueters. You will undoubtedly remember Mr. Charles Fletcher who will be present at the banquet, and we hope to have a poem from him.

Mr. Whitney Newton, '79, formerly State Treasurer of Colorado, will also be present.

If you can possibly dictate a few lines to us, it will be greatly appreciated.

Very truly yours,

Harry C. Davis

Denver, Colorado, November 11, 1912.

Honorable Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, New York.

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If you can possibly dictate a few lines to us, it will be greatly appreciated.

Very truly yours,

Harry C. Davis
November 11, 1912.

Dear Sir:-

I address you as a member of the Simplified Spelling Board or as one of its Advisory Council--or as some one earnestly favoring spelling-reform--to ask you to help me a bit in the early life of "Pan", a monthly publication of which you will find two copies elsewhere. You will note that "Pan" is to be a "popular" magazine with some unusual features besides its spelling. A good part of it I have been thinking of for some 15 years.

I chose the name of "Pan" as the simplest I could discover with a plain or fashionable spelling practically phonetic to denote a magazine as nearly all-embracing as possible. This breadth of scope I hope may prove or serve in hastening the rationalizing of our spelling, which is a strong desire with me. I am always trying a similar thing, that there is a big and easily field for "Pan" if its spelling does not hurt it. I think this is the only risk I am taking; but I am determined to take it, and I ask you to help me at the outset while I most need help. How? By suggestion and advice; by contributions to my columns or articles on spelling, language or languages, music or musical topics, phonetics or phonetic devices or instruments or machines--on your own subject or on any subject germane to the scope of the magazine, which is well-ni universal. Perhaps you are a man of eminence in some field, and the weight of your name would be a great help. I may not be able to pay much or anything at first, for your contributions; but I will do the best I can, and let me get safely through the first nine months and I think I shall be able to pay as liberally as any publisher.

If you can not contribute "copy" or advice, you can help me substantially with a subscription for the first year or a dime for the first issue and by telling me after you get it what you think of it. If you or a teacher or a school-officer can help me by making "Pan" known to your students; as I hope it will be especially useful to many of them. You may be able to recommend a person in your locality who would be a good agent for the distribution of "Pan". That would be valuable help, as I have a special distributing-plan that makes sure and steady sales and needs only easy execution.

In simplifying my spelling I mean to go to the limit of easy intelligibility; but I will print authors' own spellings.

Yours truly,

S. W. Simpson

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
2 Washington Square South
November 11th, 1912

My dear Mr. White,

In relative to the design of divinities which I had the good fortune to show you last summer in the Tennis Season Club in New York, which design are for my project for decoration of the new national museum building of the Smithsonian Museum in Washington D.C. I wish to say that I have completed the large design which together with my further collection of Anti-Museum works done during six months to go, which I sent to New York City. I shall be glad to make an appointment to that end. The invaluable services of Mr. President Gurner of course included.
To have probably already received, or will receive shortly, an invitation to the reception and dinner to be given in honor of Prof. John E. Sweet, at the Engineers' Society Building, in New York on the evening of December 4th next;

It is naturally the earnest wish of Prof. Sweet, his friends and the members of the Committee, if at all possible, you should be with us at that time, and all hope that your health, and other reasons, may make this possible.

It is the intention that you will sit at the Toastmaster's Table, but it is not his present intention to call on you for any speech, or remarks.

Should you not be able to attend, which will be most sincerely regretted, the Toastmaster requests me to ask you if you would be good enough to write, or telegraph him something which could be read, with other communications of like character, during the evening.

The speakers of the evening, with Mr. Ambrose Swasey as Toastmaster, as now arranged, will be as follows:

Dr. Alex. O. Humphreys, Pres't. A.S.M.E.  *Address of Welcome*
Capt. R. W. Hunt,  *American Society of Mechanical Engs*
Albert W. Smith,  *Prof. Sweet's Boys*
Dr. John A. Braheur,  *The Beautiful in Science*
Prof. John E. Sweet,  *Response*
Dr. White,

With the sincere wish that you may now be enjoying good health, and that you may be with us, but asking you to kindly let me hear from you, o/o the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, No. 29 West 39th St., New York City, I beg to remain with appreciative regards,

Respectfully,

Karl Bitter
Cornell '80
Chairman Dinner Committee

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

Copy to Mr. Ambrose Swasey, Chairman
Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. H. A. Hey, Office Manager,
439 West 39th St.,
New York City.

Nov 12th, 1912.

Dear Dr. White:

I telegraphed you to-day suggestion your coming to New York at an early date to give me a better opportunity to accomplish something before I will have to start West. I am obliged to depart on about the 23rd of this month and am anxious to make the best use of what time this will leave me for the important task that is now engaging me.

I suppose you will desire to know for how many days your presence in New York will be required, and while I should like to have your own convenience considered primarily, I hope you will be able to give me at least one full week.

I intend to make a small study of the statue itself, and carry this to sufficient clearness and distinction for use in designing the final monument.

Permit me to again express my appreciation of Mrs. White and your delightful hospitality. I consider myself privileged in having been a guest in your esteemed house.

Faithfully yours,

Andrew D. White Esq.
Cornell University
Ithaca, N.Y.
which are a deluge to our Country.

The war being over there,

Italy is at peace, and

the Balkan States

are hoping to get out

of Europe. I hope well

of Europe. I hope well

for the future, but

very glad to hear from

you when you can three or four times a month.

Yours affectionately,

M. R. B. K.

Many kind messages

Please to Prof. Crane

My dear friend

I met Mr. Andrews & White,

It has been a long time.

Since I have heard from you.

I hope my times well and I hope my times well

and I hope my times well

and I hope my times well

and I hope my times well

and I hope my times well.

To day, they are laying the corner stone of my house

which is now a house of the Southerners.

Buried at Arlington National Cemetary

I am not home and I

send you a telegram

as I cannot be present,

doing the best I can

doing the best I can

doing the best I can

doing the best I can

doing the best I can

doing the best I can.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
for the bronze casting —
and I am also now
making a statue of
our great poet Edgar
Allen Poe, and one
of Senator Daniel. So
for see I am still per
suing away at that
defade. My home
in these old hills of
Rome, over looking Villa
Borghese — is now very
comfortable, and it
reminds me of a small
bay of my old home in
the old bath of Diocletian,
and my studio is in an
attractive garden — outside
of Porta del Popolo.
and I am contented, and
are well, and hope
to become you and Mr.
White and Mrs. in both
places before long.
There will’s have a very
beautiful Villa beyond
Porta San Giovanni — on the
Via Tavolara 35. Villa
Scriba: it is an old
house — very attractive &
they have a beautiful bees
and grounds which tends
be a pleasure to be!
White & the view of the
Acquaizili & the Villa
Savine hills is also
very fine. Saw (as above)
White’s election — and hope
it will put an end to
those ridiculous Tariffs.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
to stay and study
with him.

I am Forrest join
me in my sincere
regards and grateful
affiliation.

Yours very truly

Harman E. Forrest.

% Brown, Shipley & Co.
123 Pall Mall
London, Eng.

22 Granville Pl.,
Portman Sq.,
London, Eng.

Nov. 12, 1912

Dr. Andrew D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N.Y., U.S.A.

My dear Dr. White -

Your very kind
letter of introduction
to Mr. Jari Helle
reached me to-day,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The fact is I was not going to trouble you until I could be sure of going to Weimar. Now, armed with such a splendid introduction, I shall make it a special point to do so.

The conversation and advice of such a man as Mr. Melchior will be invaluable to me, even if I am unable having been sent on by my father.

Father was greatly pleased by your generous words for us all, and indeed I cannot tell you how highly I esteem them nor how much I appreciate your remembering your offer without my reminding you as I should have done.
H. Andrew D. White, Phaço, N.Y.

[Handwritten text in German]

[Handwritten signature: P. Tecklenburg]
Syracuse, N.Y., November 12th, 1912.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Cornell University,

My dear Dr. White,

I am in a position to announce that I am making excellent progress in shaping up my plans for procuring the appointment as third assistant secretary of state, under President elect Wilson. I have procured literature from the State department, and am now engaged in the study of the various duties pertaining to the office.

I am circulating a petition and have met with great success in procuring signatures: not having encountered a single refusal thus far. In fact, my success and the good will apparent in my canvass, has led me to overlook obstacles which I might later have to surmount. I mean, therefore, to push this thing with energy and despatch.

If I succeed, I shall look upon myself as the representative, in a sense, of Cornell, and work my level best to do honor to the university. I should also consider myself as a representative of Central New York. I have not been able, thus far to find this locality to have been represented in the State department since Secretary Seward left the headship of it over forty years ago.

If you can forward now your testimonial, I should be highly gratified. If you desire to be further satisfied, as to my fitness, I shall forward additional evidence at the earliest opportunity.

With best regards, and wishes for your continued health and usefulness, I remain

Sincerely yours,
Frederick E. Walsh

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Andrew D. White  
Cornell University  
Ithaca, N.Y.  
November  
Twelfth  
Nineteen Twelve

His Excellency  
James Bryce,  
Ambassador of His Britannic  
Majesty,  
Washington,  
D.C.

Dear Mr. Ambassador:  

Among the letters received by me with most especial satisfaction at the recent anniversary of my eightieth birthday was that from yourself, and I thank you for it most heartily.
which I have long felt. You, my dear Sir, Rockefeller, have been at times misunderstood and misrepresented, and that at times, has been my own case, but I have been doubtless, even as nearly your own, as any. I hope that truth which would eventually do you full justice both for the good and the evil that I have done or tried to do. 

For your calm forbearance I have only admired and wished to thank you for the lesson it has given me.

With every good wish to you both and to all who are dear and dear to you, and with the hope that you all may both be made as happy for you as mine has been made for me. I remain, most respectfully and sincerely yours,

Andrew Dickson White

Pardon me sending you a type written letter but there is no other way at present of getting through. My carefully accumulated correspondence

*Note*
DEAR SIR,

In accordance with the request contained in your letter of the 10th ult., we are transferring our invoice of August 9th, £2. 6. 2., against the President White Library to your personal account.

With regard to a list of works issued by Tollemache, we are getting together some information and hope to be able to send you details by next mail.

Yours faithfully,

EDW. G. ALLEN & SON, LTD.,

George J. Sorwee
Managing Director.

Hon. A. D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, New York,
U. S. A.
well, the lecture you gave our anthropological club in Yorkers Tom dinner at Miss Sentimer six years ago and earlier your kindness in giving me valuable letters introduction to distinguished friends in Europe, not long after the completion of my work as Professor at Midwell Theological School, perhaps you may remember the review of your Warfare of Science and Theology which took such pleasure in writing & publishing in the New World, some years ago. They have always had the greatest sympathy with your thought & admiration for your profound scholarship. They have been a great stimulus home in the production of my modest book on somewhat allied subjects.

"Science & Religion as Allies?"
"The Teller of Evolution" (on Brains in Animals) & "The New World & New Thought". And so in bringing out my new book,
"The Open Silence: a Study of Divine Design Forces", I venture to send you a copy, as a recognition of this intellectual debt to you, with the hope that you may find something in it congenial to your mind. If you can find a minute in two or three or a few lines of comment or criticism, it will be the means of proving the satisfaction of my dedication of my thoughts. I shall be most grateful.

Sincerely yours & highest regard
James J. Flexner
All Contracts or Agreements are contingent upon Strikes, Lockouts, Fires, Accidents, or other causes unavoidable, beyond our control.

Driscol Bros. & Co.
Building Supplies
Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Brick, Lime, Cements
Ithaca, N.Y., Nov. 13, 1912.

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

Dear Sir:

If agreeable to you, the writer would be pleased to meet you either at your residence or at the office of Mr. Miller, to explain any items in your bill that may not be perfectly clear to you. Any time that you could conveniently arrange would be agreeable to me.

Yours very truly,

W. H. F. Driscoll Bros. & Co.

The following gentlemen purpose forming a committee to found a museum or possibly a series of museums, to be known as a Museum of the Peaceful Arts:

H. A. Hardenberg, Hon. John A. Stewart,
George B. Cortelyou, Calvin Rice,
James Spuyten, Dr. T. Commerford Martin,
Alexander Humphreys, Capt. L. H. Meier,
George F. Kuhn, Dr. W. P. Bogart,
Charles M. Schwab, Thomas A. Edison,
Henry M. Towne, Nicola Tesla,
Jacob Schiff, Charles A. Coffin,
Alfred Gary, Robert N. Peery, (Admiral)
Robert O. Johnson, Chester A. S. Ewart,
H. A. Vanderlip, Louis Livingstone Seaman,
Charles H. Strong, A. Barton Hepburn.

These museums are designed to exhibit such displays as can be gathered under the headings of Technical, Architectural, Commercial, Hygienic and Safety, and others that do not come within the scope of the ornamental arts or natural history. It is possible to establish them at some point on Riverside Drive, in the year 1914; and instead of spending money that would be devoted to other purposes without permanent result, it is the purpose of the committee to incorporate one or more of these museum buildings.

I understand that 20 years ago you were much interested in a museum of similar character. Would you be willing to join our committee? If you are interested kindly advise me.

Believe me,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

401 Fifth Avenue, New York.
November 13, 1912.

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

Dear Sir:

The following gentlemen purpose forming a committee to found a museum or possibly a series of museums, to be known as a Museum or
Nov. 13th, 1913

My dear Mr. White,

I have just been reading in the Evening Post a most interesting article about you, and I want to extend heartfelt congratulations on your attainment of your eightieth birthday.

I feel with regret that Dr. Swartzenbaum has resigned the Presidency of Hobart College. I understand that my name has been mentioned in connection with the vacancy. I have a strong conviction that there is a place for the small arts college in our American system of high education, and I would advise very seriously an offer of the Hobart College presidency provided that the trustee would undertake certain policies that seem to me necessary for the advancement of the college.

Perhaps you may have an opportunity to say something on my behalf in this connection.

The Chairman of the Board is Douglas Scovel of Rhinebeck, N.Y. I believe the other members of the special committee are Rev. Dr. John P. Peters and Rev. Ernest A. Buell of New York.

With kindest regards and best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

J.A. Lengdon
Hon. A. D. White,
Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

I enclose herewith bill for the last order for Venetian blinds from the James G. Wilson Manufacturing Company.

These blinds were furnished for the triple window in the front room, second floor, and the east window of the bedroom, second floor, for the sum of $50.00 quoted in my letter to you of August 23, 1912.

Very truly yours,

W. H. MILLER

November 13, 1912.

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

Dear Sir:

I have written several concerns regarding weather strips for the windows designated at your residence, and believe the best proposition submitted is by the Abner Adams Co. of Rochester, the same firm who installed the parquet flooring.

They propose to weather strip the openings mentioned with the Athey Cloth Lined Metal Weather Strip, catalogue of which I enclose, for the sum of $77.00. This quotation is for the job done in a first-class manner, and includes all expenses of workmen.

I enclose a list of the windows which are to be protected with the weather strips.

Very truly yours,

W. H. MILLER

November 15, 1912.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Style of Window</th>
<th># of Windows</th>
<th>Size of Windows</th>
<th>Room</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Double hung</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>23½ x 104</td>
<td>Old Pamphlet</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2</td>
<td>23½ x 104</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Note:**
Double hung lower sash only to have weather strips, as upper sash is stationary.

- **Size of lower sash given:**
  - 1: 47 x 60, Den bay
  - 2: 28 x 60, Den

- **Casement opening out:**
  - 2: 19 x 54½, Den

- **Double hung like den bay:**
  - 1: 46 x 56, Den
  - 1: 46 x 78½, Den

- **Casement opening out:**
  - 2: 19 x 70½, Den
  - 2: 44½ x 69, Secretary's

- **Double hung:**
  - 1: 22 x 68, Bath
  - 1: 24 x 69, Pamphlet
  - 1: 23 x 80, Pamphlet
  - 1: 33 x 76½, Bath, 2nd floor

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**Telegram Nov. 13, 44**

Union Secaucus Club 74

Please wire me at Ithaca upon arrival of this, whether you can give me room tomorrow, Thursday, evening, about seven. A.D.A.W.
In view of my departure west, I would be grateful to you for coming just as soon as convenient.

New York, Nov. 12

Nov. 12, 4 P.M.

Plaster cast not necessary. Delighted to think I can see you at once. Please phone me upon your arrival.

Carl Bitter

44 W. 77th St. N.Y. C. Y. (Ori)
Mrs. Andrew D. White - Care President
Hutchins, Ann Arbor, Michigan
Must leave for New York tomorrow.
Helen Sculpton insists on setting
now. It can give her only three
weeks before he goes to California.
Andrew D. White
1/1-1312