The
Andrew Dickson White
Papers
1846 - 1918
Reel Number
38
Politics at several levels was the subject of the correspondence on this reel. The publication of White's eulogy on Eduard Lasker was widely circulated and prompted passage of a resolution in Congress to express sympathy to the German government. Prince Bismarck was credited with sponsoring the resolution, and this insult aroused a lively reaction among German scholars and statesmen who were friendly toward the United States.

Theodore Roosevelt appeared in the correspondence from Albany, where he was engaged in the enactment of reform legislation, and later at Utica he, along with White and George W. Curtis were named New York delegates at large to the Republican National Convention at Chicago in June. Among the many candidates supported in the letters of the period, White was frequently referred to as a dark horse presidential possibility.

University politics centered about the election of an alumni member of the board of trustees. The success of the candidate sponsored by the New York City Cornell Association would have been regarded as a direct criticism of White's administration. White kept a close watch over a bill in the state assembly regulating the organization of alumni associations.
The Elmira Daily Advertiser, January 21, 1884

To the Editor:

I am a student of Cornell University and was very much interested in the series of lectures arranged by the Elmira Advertiser on the subject of the tariff. Will you kindly inform me if it would be agreeable to you to have subscribers attend and give me dates and hours of lectures?

Very respectfully yours,
Edward L. Adams.

Mr. Sir,

I send you, by James, mail with this, our catalogue, and desire to know if boys who graduate from our school will be receive at Cornell for general entrance, without further examination, except in Algebra.

We give certificate of graduation only to such as successfully pass a subject examination.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
in all the studies of the last year (the 1st class) and have also done the work of the preceding years.

W. E. Browne, Class '81.
I believe completed our course first, taking a stand of 81% in a maximum of 100.
If you remember how you may perhaps judge some thing of our work study.
Yours with respect,
J. Harrell

N.Y. Jan'y 21/84
My dear Sir
Your favor of 18th
Enclosing 50/- 15 3/4 at a bank.
Recall thanks & fine His effects included.
I am Rappley
A. E. Crane

And E. White E.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Boston, Jan. 24, 1884

Mr. Geo. L. Burr
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

I have your favor of 16th Inst., enclosing patent note for 70 cents, in payment for copy of Middletown Centennial Memoir sent to President White. We'll thank him and to you, I am,

Your's truly,

Samantha Smith

76 Third Street,
Louisville, Kentucky,

Jany 24th 1884

My dear Sir,

I have waited too long before writing this to you, for the 31st Inst., and hope that this copy of your Address made on account of having yet not yet

feliciting and do not want to long

but let us go for your country in

writing at one time to say hello

and I wish you all prosperity of money

I hope to hear from you by

Post, a copy of our ledger, the duties

is pleased to know your well

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dr. Milton Josiah Roberts,
105 Madison Avenue,
New York.
June 21, 1887.

To Mr. Andrew D. White,

My dear Sir:—The enclosed circular will explain itself. Being personally interested in these experiments especially in so far as they relate to the attitudes and movements of human beings in health and disease, I take the liberty of asking you to secure for Mr. Maybridge the subscription of Cornell University Library for his forthcoming work on animal locomotion. In doing so I am prompted chiefly by the desire to see these experiments, the fruits of great scientific and artistic labor, pushed to a satisfactory issue.

Some months ago Professor

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
to Prof. Law regarding this matter, the expression of the hope that the experiments would be undertaken and successfully carried out. He also indicated the hope that the University Library might secure a copy of the work. 

Should you desire any additional information regarding the probable value of the results of the proposed investigation, I am sure Prof. Law would gladly give you his judgment in regard to the matter.

 Hopefully, a favorable answer from you within a few days.

Very respectfully and truly yours,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Collegiate Station, Jan 21st 1869

My dear Sir,

The promptness with which I received your reply to my communication of the 12th encloses me to continue it in a more detailed manner.

With regard to my working, I am obliged to confide very much on skill at any or all kinds of handcraft, never the less in the Academy, or practice until the recently, where the severe freeze of 1/2 of the department, otherwise, the succeeding Spring, pleased our plantation on the verge of 10 miles, the add to 10

La Salle, Illinois
unfortunately, I lost my father several months ago. My plans for the future are uncertain. All I have to depend upon is my education, and the desire to obtain a good one. I have been advised to take a course of study in engineering. It is a wide and lucrative field of study.

On considering the prospects of mathematics, I anticipate trouble in passing the necessary examinations. Mr. E. B. Emmons, the principal, has been kind enough to forward a copy of your letter to my mother.

Mrs. A. W. Wrightman
Brandon P.O., Brandon, St. Marys.

Enclosed is a copy of your letter at an early date.

W. W. Wrightman
President's Rooms,
Cornell University,

Ithaca, N. Y., 21 Jan., 1884.

My dear [Name],

Please give me a hint as to one or two matters regarding Helmholtz:

1. When would you like him—next spring, next fall, or next winter, or for a year?

2. What is a fair price to offer such a man?

3. If you will tell me what you pay Dr. William [Name] so this will be a fair guide. In any case, I would greatly like this latter piece of information; if you have no objection to giving it, I would be

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

Pres. D. C. Gilman, M.D.

Johns Hopkins University

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

Your letter of Dec. 12

is received.

I am greatly obliged to you for your kindness in the matter of the Plato picture, but will ask you to defer the whole thing for a while. The fact is that the France suit holds in abeyance, perhaps for my lifetime, among many other useful and beautiful things my plan of a gallery of casts, industrial art, and copies of noted modern pictures until this calamity I had looked for.
Word to the appropriation of the State house to this purpose.

Now there is no telling what the building will be used for or when it will be disengaged from the present entanglement. There is no vacant place on the walls of my own house at present large enough for hanging such a picture.

Under these circumstances it seems best to defer the matter. Within a year from this time I am very likely to see you both and possibly can then take the matter up again.

I hope you will keep your eye on Mr. Sandie and see what he does.

I note what you say regarding Professor Lince and his suit. But I consider that as the primary cause was anger and a want of business knowledge, I cannot allow this to break a friendship which has existed so long, and I cannot do anything to prejudice any person against him. In fact, I have insulted myself to mitigate the severity of public and private judgment regarding him both at home and abroad. I should certainly not wish to bring any ill feeling between you and him.

My hope is that some day his better feelings will assert themselves and that some better conclusion may be arrived at than...
any which at present seems possible. The most unfortunate thing is that he has started a storm which he cannot control. Stirred by his example, the Mc. Graw and Southard heirs have begun three additional suits which are likely to last more than his lifetime.

As to better details of the matter, they are so intricate that I must defer them until we meet—which I hope will be at some day not very distant.

I happened to find yesterday a book regarding Munich by Wilberforce, a nephew of the Bishop written about fifteen years ago. It is a fearfully turgid piece, but making all allowances for that, the book is not without interest. I would be really obliged to you if you would give me the names of any recent books of real interest and value on Germany or any part of it. By the way, has Riddle written any more of his delightful stories? If so, do not fail to let me know at once. I have read all which were published up to the time of my leaving Boston, I think.

I am going on with my lecture on German history with more interest in them than ever. I am now making a study of Kant and Fichte as regards more especially...
FROM JOHN B. ALDEN, PUBLISHER,
18 VESBY STREET, P. O. BOX 1227.

Prest. A. D. White,
Dear Sir:—

Please accept thanks for your favor of 19th, and for
the better copy of your Address, which I will reprint immediately,
and will notify you when it is ready, which will be within a week
or two. I expect to send it very widely as a specimen copy, par-
ticularly to the members of college faculties, throughout the
country, to members of Congress, and other public men. This, I
doubt not, will be agreeable to you.

W. truly,

per steno.

P.S. For an answer in your name
a Milton is not so...
Will Prof. Tenney respond to us on the accompanying letter? 

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New York, Jan 22, 1854

Dear Prof. White,

I beg leave to commend to your attention the enclosed letter from my friend Hamilton Smith, Esq., a civil and hydraulic engineer of high repute (formerly of California) who has lately been giving much attention to various questions involved in the project of increasing the water-supply of New York City. The matter referred to in his note is one which has an important bearing upon those questions and such experiments as he suggests would be likely to afford results of scientific and practical value. This course, perhaps, is more especially the case if the investigations could be carried on in at least two lakes simultaneously, since the temperatures of the different bodies of water might be variously affected by local conditions. Mr. Smith suggested the other day that the Professor of Physics at Cornell should perhaps have an opportunity for such investigation, and then if he could write you a note on the subject I should take the liberty of encasing it to you, which I now do. Very truly yours,

James D. Hague

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My dear friend,

as to Sir W.T. The sum to be paid is still under consideration. I don't quite know whether it was determined the other day, but I am not aware that any such amount was ever settled. Such amount would not often, as I think, be sufficient for all his purposes. I could tell some curious illustrations of the value of recurrence.

As for Heidelburg, we certainly do not want him until a year after Sir W.T. Two
Dear Sir,

A series of experiments as to the temperature of water at various depths, extending over a period of 12 months, would be of much scientific interest, and would also be of practical value in determining what the bottom temperature of the Menlo Park Reservoir will be, at a depth of 170 feet, and from which depth the water can be drawn, if proper arrangements are made, during the hot weather of July and August.

I beg leave to call your attention to this point, and to suggest that if practicable, your Professor of Physics, beginning in July at most, take the temperature of the lake at certain times of the day, at points from the surface down every 10 metres to the bottom. Such experiments would of course be more valuable if temperatures of two separate lakes were taken simultaneously.

Such work would be of scientific value, and would be an interesting study for the class in Physics.

The following authorities have made observations as to this point:

[Handwritten note:"

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

033434

[Redacted]
New York, 1882

Dear Miss Smith

I was not able to procure Mr. Ford's report, as it was not complete. I now send it.

Yours very respectfully,

A. Biddle White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
have no scholarly habits,
and are not officially literary,
but do their work as well
as they are able.

The club was organized four
years ago; they have added
the present quarter since
this attention to the study
of English and German authors.

The work is under the
direction of a committee
appointed by the
president. We are allowed
four meetings in this quar-
ter, which only gives time
for a superficial study
of the subject. My own
impressions are not very
good, and the canons lead to
the French Revolution, and yes-
today one talks of the political
history during the reign of Louis
16 to the taking of the Bastille.

And we have for standards authors
like Voltaire, Montesquieu,
Diderot, etc. For
side lights: Rudyard Kipling-
Dickens, Tolstoy, Huxley,
Joyce, etc. We also have
character studies: Dickens,
Austen, and Turgenev.

I have some
somewhat falls into the
details so that in case
you should favor me with
a letter, you will not be
disappointed in finding me
as prepared as I can be.

But we are all bishops
who would like to judge it more
times) to arrange the to please them.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Cleveland, Ohio,
Jan. 22, 1884,

President White,
Cornell University,

Dear Sir,

I am much obliged to you indeed for filing my application and telling me of the form for future reference. Perhaps some other college may want a professor of gymnastics, and if my name in that case should be mentioned, I should feel very grateful for such favor.

Yours etc.,

W. Martin,
64 Euclid Ave.
W. E. A. Gymnasium, Cleveland, Ohio.
Palazzo Bonino, Via del Petra
Florence 29 Jan. 86
(address after 15 March, care
Brown, Chapman & Co., London)

My dear Mr. White:

Your letter of the 19th Feb.
reached me in Vienna. I was
on my way home from Athens
full of delight. The museum
with a town at the round archi
Churches, which are the
architecture one need go to
Germany to see); in fact I
Came over the Brenner very soon
after reading your letter to Rome.

Then off back to Brescia to see the
Roman-Victoria. Off back to Rome
to see the archaic Venus, upon whom
they've stuck a later head with
the up-hair — for Greek
Greek Roman sculpture is what
I am after, nowadays; and
then home to wife and family at
Florence. Since then, some
stay in Rome & some in Naples;
a climb up the Cattone hill
to see the Roman tomb & the
Muse, some rambling in cloister;
& sacristies in Florence, & a
deal of work with the children,
whose schoolmaster I am, &
so I came to the 23rd. January
in this New Year, with here
wondering what I have seen—

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
yet written you.

If I could have done anything more in that matter you spoke of, the spending of that legacy, I would have expected it & you at once. I did what I could, or could think of. I wrote there for information, but I don't get at all. And there's a difficulty: Mr. Bloor (or Bower) whom I suppose you met in London, was (in 1878 shall say) that he's been an architect or only without practice, who was willing to be secretary of the N.Y. Chapter of the A.R.C.A. for the sake of the allowance for clerks' hire, which he drew to help pay his clerical work. This was all fair; nobody else would take the place, because of the work. But Mr. Bloor was wholly without idea upon the various subjects connected with the art, the profession, or the science of the architect. He was a dead load upon the Chapter. Yes! Yes! Is he still not be shaken off, because no one would allow himself to be elected secretary.

This is all true, he was made secretary of the Institute for the same reason. That is the mischief of any body worth his salt, refuses to
I rather think it is certain that to be less the part of the committee of those he is naturally the man to send to Europe. Oh, God! When I think of what might be done, in photographs, in casts, in well-chosen books, with a half of the town for mention, yes, or with a quarter of the town, it can well be.

And therefore you must forgive my writing you unpleasantly. It is not usual for people to write down their thoughts in such fashion; yet I must perhaps to destroy this letter now. And I will let it go, that you may see why I think that nothing can be done, also, that, if
an error, if there is a chance that anything can be done, you may inform me if you will. I would help you know now. As you suggest, it is most important that such opportunities should be well used. Our poor country, what is the cause which keeps over ten, chokes every little effort towards an advance in the higher refinements?

Do you realize that all chance of having valuable museums at home is lost. Has almost passed? There you discovered that the shops of antiquities, too, forgot, have no longer anything very fine for sale. Even at the monster prices asked? Four or five years ago, for better, five or six or seven years ago, there were splendid Japanese prints. The market is exhausted now. If seven years ago there were fine old books with woodcuts to be had, but few are left - at those rare books, this or that which has, at prices hard to imagine. At any time until lately, money would buy the finest pictures, the most precious Gothic or Renaissance sculpture, rare in Italy; now, there are laws enabling the government to preempt, so to speak. There is always the chance of...
the breaking up of private collections, but every such breaking up diminishes the all future chance of means of the purchases made for the National Museum of Europe. Have you, or your fine art library, a collection of books of lithographs of old cabinets, &c. Look into it; see how the choicest things were in this old chimney shop in Paris. Then take ship together, for what you'll find there now! Think what damage might get together, with only the absurd salary of a musician at the Paris opera. Phileas K. de la Belle met with, in Italy, with a broker or person between who took him to a poor noble who found out from a bug collector's Renaissance medallions— the bronze portrait medallions that they are publishing a large sort about in Paris, now.

"How much?"—"A few guineas." Why has there been no one among our millionaires to think of the needs of the United States? I don't mean that there are chances still, though they are few and the money involved is so much more than it was. And who does anything for us now? It is cruel. This, the steady destruction of all art by neglect, & rebuilding, makes us a mass of bitterness that goes far is
counterbalances the chem. which are found in the study. First

We shall probably raise Florence in March, or perhaps
England by some interesting tool already

If we get a line of cities, then we can stay in England until September;

four years from now. I think I shall look about one, see
who wants lecturing on the fine arts. Perhaps if I shall

try to build up an architectural practice again, but I am

I hope for your own health & energy in your best work; I am

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Monsieur Hector BOSSANGE

Le 10 janvier 1884, à Paris, décédé...
Hochachtung Herrn

Herrn Vertrauen auf die
Ungewissheit und Unbekannte
Herrn der Außerordentlichen
Geben Sie auch die Gesetzes
Zweifeln, die an dem
Verdacht und
unwahrscheinlichsten
Sichtbarem dieser
Zweifel, der...
Ithaca, N.Y., Jan. 24, 1884.

My dear President:

The team which clears the roads is under the direction and control of Professor Breuning; the man also I have taken the liberty to see. The transfer this morning, and have suggested its term, that it would be well to clear all roads and paths. It seems from you to the professor would relieve me from any possible appearance of meddling with his affairs.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

[Signature]

President J. D. White
Cornell University
Percy, February 23, 1884,

Being fully capable of appreciation in publication, am thoroughly
satisfied that only the un
available and unsatisfactory can be included.

Percy, February 23, 1884.
Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir:—In July of 1882 I was elected President of the Syracuse Chilled Plow Co. I found the Company in possession of a large plant consisting of real estate, Machinery, Patterns, and Tools, Patent Rights etc., The Capital Stock of $800,000 all paid in, and expended in above plant and business. The plant was Mortgaged for $100,000 and a floating debt of $100,000 more was owing by the Company. I had spent two or three months investigating carefully the condition of the Company's affairs, and told the Stockholders present at the meeting at that time, that the Stock was practically wiped out. That to close up the business, I believed it would take the property of the Company to pay its debts. If the business could be increased thereby increasing its profits, it was possible in time to pay its debts, and get upon a solid basis. The decision was then made to try and do the best we could for another year, and if possible succeed we could be no worse off at the end of a year, and might be better off. Since that time the Officers of this Company have made every practical effort to reduce the cost of their goods, and to increase the volume of sales. We have been but partially successful in our efforts. We have reduced the cost somewhat, but have lost ground in the volume of sales. The intense competition of large Plow Companies with surplus funds, instead of debts, place us at a great disadvantage, and it has been impossible, for us in this respect to hold our own. We are now suffering from a depression in business in general, which must affect us as well as others, and any action that we can ever take, promising any help, should be taken now, and not at some later day. We are wholly dependent upon our Trustees for funds to meet current expenses from season to season. This could not be relied upon long under any financial depression. The right course to take, would be to assess the Stock for an amount sufficient to pay our debts, this is found to be impracticable, as many of our Stockholders have not the means to pay, and others do not believe it best, and will not. I have desired from the beginning to place the leading and active department men in our Office and shop inside the Company, instead of out, in other words to make them Stockholders, hoping thereby from the greater industry and economy. I believe this would be of benefit to us and I would like to make the experiment. The lowest price of Stock during this time has been ten cents, and the highest fifteen cents. I think 25 to 30 per cent of the Capital Stock divided among the department men in the shop, and the principal Office men and agents, ought to unite them in a strong effort to do the best they could. If you think favorably of this plan, and desire to help me make the experiment, you may write me what proportion of your Stock you feel inclined to furnish me at fifteen cents on the dollar, and I will be personally responsible for the pay for it; or its return if I cannot use it. One difficulty that I foresee, is that some of the men might require credit for their purchase. Would you be willing to give this with the Stock held as security? I shall deem it a favor if you will give me your decision or opinion upon this plan, or suggest to me any other that you can propose for our future welfare. Respectfully yours,

Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir:—In July of 1882 I was elected President of the Syracuse Chilled Plow Co. I found the Company in possession of a large plant consisting of real estate, Machinery, Patterns, and Tools, Patent Rights etc., The Capital Stock of $800,000 all paid in, and expended in above plant and business. The plant was Mortgaged for $100,000 and a floating debt of $100,000 more was owing by the Company. I had spent two or three months investigating carefully the condition of the Company's affairs, and told the Stockholders present at the meeting at that time, that the Stock was practically wiped out. That to close up the business, I believed it would take the property of the Company to pay its debts. If the business could be increased thereby increasing its profits, it was possible in time to pay its debts, and get upon a solid basis. The decision was then made to try and do the best we could for another year, and if possible succeed we could be no worse off at the end of a year, and might be better off. Since that time the Officers of this Company have made every practical effort to reduce the cost of their goods, and to increase the volume of sales. We have been but partially successful in our efforts. We have reduced the cost somewhat, but have lost ground in the volume of sales. The intense competition of large Plow Companies with surplus funds, instead of debts, place us at a great disadvantage, and it has been impossible, for us in this respect to hold our own. We are now suffering from a depression in business in general, which must affect us as well as others, and any action that we can ever take, promising any help, should be taken now, and not at some later day. We are wholly dependent upon our Trustees for funds to meet current expenses from season to season. This could not be relied upon long under any financial depression. The right course to take, would be to assess the Stock for an amount sufficient to pay our debts, this is found to be impracticable, as many of our Stockholders have not the means to pay, and others do not believe it best, and will not. I have desired from the beginning to place the leading and active department men in our Office and shop inside the Company, instead of out,
Hankakee Jan. 26th, 1874.

President White,

Dear Sir,

I should have answered your kind letter of Jan. 18th immediately, had I not been under the impression that no information could be obtained concerning his whereabouts and had not the subject of his disappearance become so very painful to me.

I can assign no reason for his action that does not imply an amount of selfish feeling regretting insanity. Yet I do not think...
Pep,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[Handwritten text not legible]
To Mr. John D. White:

Dear Sir:

Now my head and chest aches, the fourth of Dec. 3rd and the present schedule of historical study was both duly received and highly appreciated. I am at present unable to any serious study, but I shall be able to begin work on my doctor's dissertation which I will do the honor to choose the subject now, as I may some time in the future do - the subject of the subject. Several of the subjects treated by Mr. Pye are quite interesting, and it is difficult for me to make a choice without having some knowledge of each. The best that strikes me especially worthy of investigation is as
fears I can judge, those are, in the nature of my connexion: “The Effect of the American Revolution on Negro History”, “The History of English Law and Procedure specimen”, “English Law and Procedure specimen”, “And “Ends and Means of the Revolution”. I mention them, in order that, if you should think the first too difficult, you might try if it should be more timelorn for you to list no more of the authorities against you might select some of the others which render the test convenient to yourself. If, however, it is in the same to you, I think I shall on the whole rather judge the subject on Negro History. It is an important question, and one which I think I can examine with better understandability, as I have been able to in the north and in the south, and may say that both sections have shown ignorance of the character of the other, which has led to much serious and feeling. These present letter, but also Prof. Ely, I remain, very truly yours, R.H. Stanley.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Saturday, Oct. 23

My dear Mr. White,

Yesterday I came down here to New York, had an interview with Mr. Atwood, and have been very much interested in the results of the trial. I have sent a copy of the minutes of the trial to Mr. Atwood, who will send it to you. I hope you will find it interesting.

Best regards,

[Signature]

Albany, Jan. 26, 1884

My dear Mr. White,

I wish to express my appreciation of your letter of yesterday. I have read it carefully and find it very valuable.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Address]

FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

HAWK 86 WETHEREE

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Hon. Sheriff Whitaker & Co.

My Dearest Sir:

I am aware of the fact that you are not in the habit of receiving letters, but I have something of importance to communicate to you. I will not be able to make my visit as I intended, but I will try to come as soon as possible. I hope you will not be too busy to see me.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Albany, Jan. 26th, 1887.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
failed to incorporate the details of the case
which they assured me would be supplied at your request & next Con
of the whole
I take occasion to remark that those
complaints on College & community were
made & presented to the care of Cornell
while in effect was very little to amount to
the will of a friend

Mr. Spuyten Duyvil cannot come on a long
but time, so when it comes up again that
one of the Trustees of the Institution was asked
for the consideration of the law is a good chance
break it in

Please accept earnest requests
of Mr. Cady and myself for yourself and
family and believe me to be
Your truly

Pr. Julius Cady

New York, January 26th, 1899
V. B. S. Pierce

President A. White

Dear Sir:
Allow me to send
you enclosed a pamphlet on the future
of the German people in our country.
I should extend it the best reason for
my belief and wishes if the little book
will receive your approval.

Sincerely yours

W. Julius Cady

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
New York, 
No. 71 Broadway 
1/26/87

My dear sir:

On closing the books of the Yale Association for the last year, I find no evidence of the repairs the freeze is necessitated to your wall.

I now the duty of the Executive Committee to make it of the ten to such and report to you. Entering the request that your subscriptions are not covered by that sum, you will at once, or upon one.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I trust you will now look into the accounts prepared on the head of the Association, and then it would be best to have a new plan of account, making the men of each month from Nov. to April both exclusive, a meeting being held, at which you will always be welcome.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

President A. White

[Location]
Dear Sir,

I am deeply ashamed of having delayed answering for such a while your interesting article. The New Germany, perhaps you will forgive me for certain omissions, if I give you the explanations of my silence. After I had read the Bulletin I resolved to translate it, to send you the translations, and after your had approved of it, to ask your permission of publishing it under your name in one of our reviews or political papers. When I commenced translating it, I had become enough interested. I got over the first ten pages in about a week, after that a turn in my business compelled me to give up the work, and I have not found the time to continue it ever since.

I openly confess that I have seldom read an article, one so full of truth and so much; it was a sort of revelation, for me to see, how one of the best Americans regards our country and its past. My heart, the warm words of praise for our nation.
as well as the important judgment of
our faults, which latter we have treated
perhaps from a too independent point of
view. We may congratulate ourselves
that we have gained ground, such a
Gauche friend in your position and I
bless if the knowledge of our history and
of our political development, which you
professes, operates and becomes the property
of the educated class of the United States,
that it will prove a close social connection
between the two nations, to which they
are predestinately. I regret, that poor
uster died, whereas he might have
taught us a practical lesson by his
experience, as you did in your essay
to your nation, and before he could
achieve this task. The knowledge of
the United States, except perhaps in
Boston or Hamburg, is a very
independent one in Germany as your
fellow remark, and this I believe

is due, for a great deal, to those Germans,
who have grown wealthy in the U. S.
and who return to their old society, chief
of them, and without being sufficiently
by acquainted with their own country
for most of their great education; after
many years, they return blinded by envy
against the good, they might find here,
but for which they have lost the standard,
or which they never had. Many of them
go back to the educated class in Germany
with the pretense of returning, in modest
of the people of the old world, and learn
beneath them in the minds of their former
countrymen the sympathy of braggers.
With the improving interest even the
troubled public will become correspond
more and more an own state, to the
educated class of genuine Germans, and
this alone can and will improve the
agreement with and the knowledge
of your Republic.

On the other hand, I learn with pleasure
that the former protest was for Paris
and France is commencing to fight away

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
already too much and I am still
under obligation towards you for
the beautiful photographs of your
splendid university and your own room.
which I received through the American
Embassy in Berlin. I think that the
new world returns to the habits of the
monks to choose the philosophic path for
the acquirement of science and to adorn
them with the refinement of art. If
I was a student still. I should have
grown owes of my American colleagues,
comparing their study magnificent in
True, pure nature with our dirty stables
the horse of Roman genius. as the
dead air of little brains. Although life
we have been happy in our university
and I should not give the remembrance
of these years for anything. Please
accept my sincerest thanks for your
kindness.

I remain
your very respectfully

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Berlin, 27 January 1884.


Die Liberale Vereinigung verbindet mit dieser Danksgabe die heissesten Wünsche für die Wohlfahrt und das Tüchtigen der mächtigen und emporstrebenden Vereinigten Staaten Ihres, rika's und für die Befestigung und Weiter...
President's Office,

President Andrew D. White
Cornell College

Dec. 31:

I send my publisher

a month ago to send you a copy of
our new book: "Wisdom and Humor of the
Age.

I am afraid you did not receive

it.

Did it come?

John Tuff

Herrn Präsidenten Andrew D. White
Cornell University, Ithaca

New York
America.

Entwicklung der wechselseitigen Freundschaft
zwischen beiden Nationen.
Der Vorstand der Liberalen Vereinigung.

Stammburg - Richert
v. Ferruckh. F. Buerer

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Cornell University, Ithaca

New York
America.
Haben Sie Herrlichen Dank für Ihr freundliches Verhältnis. Ich verstehe, dass es nicht leicht ist, sich auf die notwendigen Maßnahmen zu konzentrieren, insbesondere bei solchen Bedingungen. Ich hoffe, dass wir bald wieder zusammenkommen können.

Ich habe die Zeitung "Das Wiener Tagblatt" gelesen und sehe in Ihren Worten eine echte Güte und Frische. Ich freue mich darauf, bei einem der nächsten Treffen mit Ihnen über dieses Thema zu sprechen.
Berlin: January 27th 1884.

Sir White,

Dear Sir, allow me to express my heartfelt thanks for the letters of introduction which you so kindly sent me through my father. I have already presented two of them—three to Mr. Gaskell and Mr. Sargents—and was kindly received by the others. I shall take advantage of any opportunity.

Prof. Langbeek is no longer in Berlin, but his successor.—

Prof. Bergmann, I have already said.

Again thanking you for your kindness. I am, Sir,

Very Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

Königsberg 30th, 1884.
University of Kansas.

CHANCELLOR'S OFFICE.

January 28th, 1891

Lawrence, January 28th, 1891

Hon. A. D. White, Esq.
Dean Prov. Eta Sigma Phi.

Loud much, I received some letters from Eastern University on the subject of our society, asking my opinion and advice concerning the establishment of a chapter of Sigma Phi in Cornell. I must confess, I do not know what to answer, and write this note to get your opinion of the matter.

As I understand, a petition has been sent by a Club for a charter, and to proceed with the Alpha of N.Y. That chapter seems to say (considering its former action) is active in the favor of granting the proper—doubtless your branch has conducted the petitioners, and you have knowledge of the project. Let us, particularly to learn from you, if your opinion as to the probability of the success of Sigma Phi in Cornell would be expressed and stand among the best their signal
Unless there is a fair probability that it might, I should oppose the motion. While I do so now, I am in favor of extension to a limited extent. I fear we never shall have the same advantage opening up one college for a chapter at Cornell. That chapter was the greatest mistake the society ever made—and all achievement it is to be now. I have always regretted that action, and wish the tone might be renewed. It is not the ground so fully occupied by strong societies in some colleges that we should be proud to take such men, as one should not choose under other circumstances. I do not know how many such organizations have been forming them—true those on the ground have a great advantage. I urge upon the influence.

However, if you say you approve of this movement—I shall hearty aid it in all legitimate ways. Otherwise I shall vote against it.

Who died here on this 17th of June—another chapter closed as peacefully and happily as the funeral of a lady. France was another favorite among the people of this city as well as at College. He was a junior. Prof. Mr. E. Coaley whom the Alpha chapter always esteemed, proves to be a very valuable man for his high and upright character. His friends must be his friends, and he is a great favorite with students. He was a classmate, who, Mechanical Engineering, whom the Alpha of my year was in great awe, and whom they could take to if they had not taken such decisive action against Mr. Coaley—case. They would have submitted themselves to the dictates, and we should not hesitate to remind them of their enormous errors in that regard.

John Bangs and the others.
F. R. Chase.
unless there is a fair probability that it might - I should oppose the motion. While-as you know - I am in favor of extension to a limited extent.

I fear, we never shall have the same advantage again, opening you one offer for a chapter at Cornell that system was the greatest mistake the society ever made - and all achievements of that kind now, sight, that action some way, it is not the good of strong societies that we should try, or are these circumstances how many lives have a positive then have a great advantage.

Moreover, if you see this movement - it to all extent I shall vote against it.

I will add a word regarding the Alpha of rush - which you once favored to actively - and when the memory of your friendship is kept green in this day - it - and any favor, and authoritatively for a hour changed the finding but a very constant the one most misleading - the leisure is burning off overlooking the is next door neighbor.

The Peterwell prison and the faculty and neighborhood an active remainder and the other room in all fair fellows and they never gone
dancing. I mean saw a better lot of boys together - Last Sunday - well.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
unless there is a fair probability, that it might - I should oppose the motion. While as you know, I am in favor of extension to a limited extent.

I fear, we never shall have the same advantage again in opening your debate as for a chapter at Cornell. What system was the greatest mistake in the society, even then did not all acknowledge it to be so great. I have always strongly urged, that action, and with that in some way, it might be prevented.

Do not the grounds of fully occupied by strong societies in your College, that we should be forced to take such men, as we should not choose in other circumstances? I do not know how many sick organizations have been forming there - but those on them have a great advantage, in age and influence.

However, if you say you approve of this government - I shall-fortify it in all legitimate ways; otherwise I shall vote against it.

I will add a word regarding the Alpha of Phi - which you once favored so actively - and which the memory of your friendship is kept green to this day.

We have bought, and paid for long Tyler's house, and arranged it for a club.

Club House. We have changed the old proof library building into a very commodious one. Considering we are not likely to build a new one. The house is situated on the bluff overlooking the Damon river - and is next door neighbor to Prof. White - Prof. Dall also lives on the east - and the faculty on numerous river neighborhoods.

Eight or thirteen active members in the house and other extensions near by. They are all fine fellows, good scholars, and they never go near dormitories. I mean a better list of boys together. Last Sunday - we were turned out, by man Poly.
Mr.Board,

My dear Sir,

I have consulted with our
Committee on printing in regard to forming
an announcement of our High School
to be distributed with the Register and
he would like to have the matter
actuated by the Board, at the next
meeting, which will be held Nov. 6th.
Will that date be too late?

Yours truly,

L. W. Foster

Ithaca, Jan. 28, 1892

Joseph Chase, on the Board,

T. R. Chase

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

Prest, Cornell University.

Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find illustrated circular of the Wickes Refrigerator Co.

This Company is putting in refrigerator-rooms of different dimensions & prices, in private dwellings, hotels, stores, markets etc. for the purpose of preserving with economy many of the necessities & luxuries of life.

Would you not, or some of your friends, like to put in a refrigerator-room of this kind?

Yours Truly,

Otis & Gorsline.

H.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Wellsville, Jan. 28, 1884

Dear Andrew Dickson White,

Prof. J.C. Barrett, former principal of Union College, has been for two years principal of Cornell. He claims to be a student of Cornell University. Claims to be taking the course in connection with his studies. Will you be kind enough to state to either of the professors, that class, the change.

Gladly,

Wellsville

Chas. Miller, President

CINCINNATI & SOUTHEASTERN RAILWAY COMPANY
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Franklin, N. Y., January 20, 1884.

Hon. Andrew D. White, L. L. D.,
President of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.;

My Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find the course in modern history and political science assigned to me in 1880 by Professor Russell which I send to you with the request that you will make any changes in it that you may deem advisable.

I make bold to ask this of you as I learn that in some cases you are changing considerably the course as laid down by him, sometimes shortening them, but more often substituting other books which are later and better than those printed on the list.

Having but comparatively little time from my business to devote to this course, I am especially desirous of reading in every case the most profitable works.

I have read as yet only those marked in carmine ink.

I take an lively interest in the University and am very glad to know of its continued increasing prosperity. I shall, of course, cheerfully do anything for its welfare that I can.

Hoping that it may long continue to be so fortunate as to have you to shape and control its affairs, I am with sincere respect,

Very truly yours,

Chas. Miller

P.S. I Enc.
Dear Sir,

I write to ask a favor of you. My wife is sick, I have no money, and nothing to do. I would like very much an appointment as Professor of Rhetoric or English Literature in your college. And please -

Yours truly,

Orville Brewer, Jr.
can give me a letter to the President, please send it. You can not imagine how happy such an appointment made me, and how thankful I am to you for your kindness. Of course I am delighted at your decision.

Yours truly,
Spencer Smith

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D.C., Jan. 29th, 1886

My dear White,

I am just in receipt of your elegant, thoughtful, liberal and discriminating tribute to Laestry, the report of which I had already read as it appeared in the future. I have just received it in the pamphlet at Boston. I shall send you for your kindness in having sent me the copy which I will prize. You pay to Laestry the highest tributes and yet with an evident severity of statement that there is no sense of exaggeration in your words. What a loss to humanity seems the early death of such men! Yet that a mere foundation for confidence in the progress of the race towards virtue and liberty is given by the fact that such men have lived, are living in the
State of New York,
Senate Chamber
Albany, Jan 29 1884

Hon. A D. White, Judge

My Dear Sir: It has been suggested to me that the University ought greatly aid our Schools, and thus help to make efficient the great educational center which we do much admire.

The idea is that the growth of the land lease by the State, which if mismanagement has resulted in a与发展 situation by fortune, & which the University is obligated to furnish free instruction to 193 students each year, is all that a cause and $6000 of these scholarships are annually vacant. Is it possible by an arrangement with the Trustees, or by legislation of the legislature to allow the opportunities of our high schools who attain high rank in scholarship to share some of these vacancies? Is that the University under some obligation to the people of the State? It seems the benefit of the Cornell
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Dear [Name],

Centennial line for the construction of which one million dollars have contributed a full
third quarter of a million dollars —

Dr. [Name].

I was informed that the [Place Name] is in need of a
donation to support the [Place Name] Public Library.

[Message about the need for donations]

I am enclosing a check for $500 to assist in the

[Further message about具体捐赠数额]

Please let me know if there are any other
donations of which I am unaware.

Thank you for your consideration.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Name]
```

New Wilmington, [Date]

Plan VII. I am a member
of the Senior Class at [University] for college, an institution with a
two year-preparatory course and a four year college study that

[Message about the university]

I would like it to be
possible for me to enter your
Senior Class next term as a
candidate for the degree A. B.

[Further message about college plans]

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Name]

Hon. A. D. White, J.D.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
explained clearly, been pronounced deceased
of precisely circumstances with his actual
death, resulting from a terrible ill-
ness in the army. From the severe oppression
of his frozen experiences, escape, of the terrible
hardships and forced marches, according to
the rules be entitled to a full protection.
As testified to by the Peace v. Arkansas.
They considered him a sick man whose
life is shortened many years by hardships,
and who necessarily, as a consequence of the
jury's finding, is entitled to a
just and adequate compensation.
hurrying Lord Nelson, to
Command, had directed to
the enemy. When captured
End of convoy. Observed
as prisoners, hence it be
made a present to the Enemy.

Happy, when, have
really glorious to honorable.

Or the time that
that the laterlegions of
Nug, first made in
the shade, a furious fan
frame, to produce the effect

Dey, or, as an addition
Better take a Knife, &
take the life!
And in the Presence of God, for some time, by accident, through one
and friend of both, the by the left key
low of suspicion, pending an added proof
affidavit, etc. The makers of poison
manifesting themselves, who have the blue
in all, it is the mark of one blindmen
i preprers!

For I know my friend that
my husband need, if it does not, from
the priest, salvation is in a high state.
from a true good man, apprised of all.

He is now 74. No. That he can read
of the proceedings by May I say? & therefore
I send this letter from you relating what you
knew of my husband as a soldier substantially
his character as a lawyer particularly
defender of his country 6 his country flag
at the risk of his life & all that man hold dear
to what I would like you to trust me
in your time to your dear wife & Family. They have
So to me that time. Such comfort. I take this
great delight. With many good wishes for you in the
Sharing new year. I wish you much success

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

After wandering for four or five weeks among the Mississippi country, I have been busied with several matters, especially with the sea-board. I am at Cincinnati, which is better and more pleasant than Washington. The President has been kind enough to give me his advice and I have followed it. I am as well.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
GLEMS OF THE OCEAN.

"The earth's unnumbered seas of ocean brews."

The beauty and wonder of the ocean lie not in the grand waves that now have turned into highways of commerce and power, but in the many beautifully formed shells and curious forms of coral which live in its waters. Nowhere is water blessed in its surface depth, where the sun's rays penetrate, and where the calming influence of the sky lends a beauty.

Who does not admire these mysterious beauties of the ocean deep? Their artistic blending of beautiful colors, and combination of graceful forms, presume the eye of the beholder. We have tried to contrive the unattainable properties of the deep, deep sea.

We take pleasure in referring to the following well known scientists.

**H. T. WOODMAN**

**REFERENCES.**

We take pleasure in referring to the following well known scientists and professors.

- Prof. J. S. Newcomb, Columbia College, New York, N. Y.
- Prof. W. H. Dall, Biological Laboratory, Cambridge, Mass.
- Prof. E. B. Patten, Colby University, Bangor, Me.
- Prof. W. H. Dall, Biological Laboratory, Cambridge, Mass.
- Prof. W. C. Harrington, State University, Columbia, Mo.
- Prof. J. J. Lawrence, Smith College, Northampton, Mass.
- Prof. W. H. Dall, Biological Laboratory, Cambridge, Mass.
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CABINET SPECIMENS, CEYLON.

It will be our endeavor to supply Cabinet Specimens, Ceylon, 25 cts each.

Collectors will always find many rare and curious forms in our stock.

1. Fossilized Coral, E. & H. Singapore, 25 cts each. Size from 3 1/2 to 3 1/2 inches.

2. Tridacna squamaria, D. Florida, 50, 75 and 1.00 up.

3. Pocillopora capitate, Christmas Island, 75 and 1.00.


5. Madrepora palmata, D. Florida, 75 and 1.00.


7. Madrepora validi, D. Singapore, 50, 75 and 1.00.


9. Madrepora solida, D. Singapore, 50, 75 and 1.00.

10. Madrepora equilatera, D. Singapore, 75 and 1.00.


12. Madrepora equilateralis, D. Singapore, 75 and 1.00.


14. Pocillopora capitata, Christmas Island. 50, 75 and 1.00.

15. Pocillopora capitata, Christmas Island. 75 and 1.00.


17. Madrepora equilateralis, D. Singapore, 75 and 1.00.

18. Pocillopora capitata, Christmas Island. 75 and 1.00.


20. Pocillopora capitata, Christmas Island. 25 cts each.

21. Pocillopora capitata, Christmas Island. 75 and 1.00.


23. Madrepora equilateralis, D. Singapore, 75 and 1.00.

24. Pocillopora capitata, Christmas Island. 25 cts each.

25. Pocillopora capitata, Christmas Island. 75 and 1.00.


27. Madrepora equilateralis, D. Singapore, 75 and 1.00.

28. Pocillopora capitata, Christmas Island. 75 and 1.00.


30. Madrepora equilateralis, D. Singapore, 75 and 1.00.

31. Pocillopora capitata, Christmas Island. 75 and 1.00.


33. Madrepora equilateralis, D. Singapore, 75 and 1.00.

34. Pocillopora capitata, Christmas Island. 75 and 1.00.


36. Madrepora equilateralis, D. Singapore, 75 and 1.00.

37. Pocillopora capitata, Christmas Island. 75 and 1.00.


40. Pocillopora capitata, Christmas Island. 75 and 1.00.

Flexible Corals, etc.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
New York Jan 29, 1884
Post A. D. White
Dear Sir,

I have a very fine collection of recent corals from Africa, East Indies, Siam and the Oriental waters that I wish to sell, and at the suggestion of Dr. F. S. Newbery of Columbia College write you in regard to the purchase of the same for the Museum of Cornell University. The collection is not large, there being only about fifty specimens in the few duplicates and these show similar modes of growth. In addition to the above there are also some ten or twelve hand specimens for classes. There are no far...
from forty (40) species many Institution and donors of which are rare while some state to say that fifty species one is particularly fine and very perfect. In size they run large for the species by far the largest average I have ever seen one half being about one foot in diameter while some are much larger.

I have been a collector of corals for nearly 30 years of which I spent dredging in tropical waters and these are the gems of all I have collected to which I have added by purchase whenever a particularly fine specimen was offered. I am familiar with the species from New York City through the collections of Harvard, Yale and the Smithsonian. The specimens will be co

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
...actly labeled according to Dr. Versell.

Am now packing the duplicates and as they
turn over large will run
from 18 to 20 p.c. and also
in which to ship them.

I am willing to ship them
and if they do not come up
to my expectations can be
induced to obligations to buy
them.

Send you to Dr. Acworth
who will no doubt tell you
that I know what I am
saying. Please see the farms

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Rochester, N.Y.
Jan. 30, 84

Mr. Andrew D. White,

Dear Sir,

I have just received your letter of Jan. 26th, which I wish to acknowledge, thanking you for the valuable suggestions it contains. It will be read by the ladies at their next meeting, and I know they will be very glad to read it.

Andrew Dickson White
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
To their advisability from points of fact or policy, I shall defer the matter to you before committing Cornell to anything.

Unless Dr. Sarage has modified his views somewhat from those he expressed to me some few weeks since, I am now quite as to their advisability, in fact, of their acceptance.

The book stands ready, and I am only waiting for the matter of which I spoke to you in January to start for Europe.

Very truly yours,

E. Hitchen

Andrew White

New York 30 Jan. 4

President Andrew C. White
Cornell University

The University of Pennsylvania proposes to have executed during this year an extended series of investigations of animal locomotion, about which I believe Dr. M. J. Roberts has written you. As the University proposes to expend several thousands of dollars on this work, it is considered desirable to...
Syracuse, Feb. 4, 1874.

Mr. A. D. Whipple—
Ithaca, Feb. 7.

My dear sir:

I understand the Rev. J. T. Emerson will be at Cornell this season. Will you be kind enough to give me the date of his coming?

With respect,

Sincerely yours,

Edward T. McGee.
Linden, New York, 30, January, 1874

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to submit to you the following

application for the position of a teacher in the High School of this city. It is

my intention to enter this profession, and I am in the

process of preparing for it. I have made arrangements

for my residence, and am able to provide for the neces-

sary expenses of my family. I am willing to accept

the position of assistant principal, and am prepared

to give such assistance as may be required. I am

also willing to undertake the responsibility of

keeping the school in order, and am prepared to

take charge of the instruction of the pupils.

I am also willing to give my time and attention to

the preparation of materials for the use of the

pupils, and am prepared to assist in the direction

of the school in any way that may be required.

I am also willing to give my time and attention to

the preparation of materials for the use of the

pupils, and am prepared to assist in the direction

of the school in any way that may be required.

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pupils, and am prepared to assist in the direction

of the school in any way that may be required.

I am also willing to give my time and attention to

the preparation of materials for the use of the

pupils, and am prepared to assist in the direction

of the school in any way that may be required.
and instructed that I find it is unnecessary, 

that those always understood it as being done in the 
department of the last of my ability in the 

which had been receiving a part some time now, as much 
of the issue as has been admitted to me, has nothing 

prejudiced me in any respect whatever for 

his entire benefit, and the conclusion 

which will continue for some time to come 

make it impossible for me to deal in any way 

my income by written words.

Therefore submit the application upon the form 
with the request that more and more advantage may 
be taken upon it at the earliest, including 
offering price each action will nobly change 

years for the many 

and the amount remaining 

my respecting yours,

C. Francis Adams

President of the Cornell University
Dear President White:

I am very glad indeed to welcome to my preparatory school your nephews and nieces, the Hon. Andrew J. White of Syracuse. I will do the very best I can to understand his needs. Mrs. Horace White brought him to see me yesterday. It seems to me that there will be no difficulty with the June examinations in Algebra and Geometry. He has already had two books of Chemistry and has been to quadratics in Algebra. As to the Germans, I cannot at present give you any advice as to
The probability of his passing off one year of Roman, at the June examination. As he has never studied the language he will be obliged to do a great work in less than two terms. Of course his Latin will be of assistance to him in the accomplishment of German. I think I told you that Mrs. Kenyon gives instruction in my school in the Syllabus of Literature. He will be with Mrs. Tidball for four days in the week. One Sunday the childe comes to me for a review of the week of the previous four days. I will keep a careful watch of your nephew's progress and will report to you at intervals. I have intended writing you ever since the close of last term to express the pleasure which I have had in hearing from another nephew, Mr. Kenneth White, in my University classes. He is a thorough well-rounded student and gifted with a sense of humor. He has a mark of 80 in the Syllabus of Literature, at the end of the first term. He shows that he is working faithfully at the work themselves, although this is not his favorite line of study. I remain.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]
The corresponding volumes in French, so that your set may be complete. Thank you for mentioning my omission to change the binding of 3 volumes. In the next case, in the next account, I will take the opportunity of including them.

Yours truly, 

Edw. Allen

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It was taught to multiply the dead. Pauperism... it itself shows what need in our knowledge of our nature is in experience, but why are not there in process of birth, made to pass acquaintance with the world and strength in the men and presence of the many, in which we live? Certain men in all years—certain you will admit this, for right to be able to talk together about all these, I would like to see men young, who to talk with who to say on in the place—depend or civilization and I added, they could point me to the historic or African who had opened the window to the light. I would go my hat to that spring mean. But I can tell you from many, I test it to you know, that when in '73 I met at Dinner-club, I wrote the letter of blank—quotation, the letter of blank, I wrote to him—'the men of America—few politicians, but we have very many well-informed ones.'

Well, indeed, we had more, I wish I could see education as equivalent for conversation, and that if the latter, there was more (and a better article) in these, helping to preserve United States—so rich materially.

I talk of war to himself...
Sound and vigorous thought you
to kindly express.
We have all been greatly bemoaned over this, especially felt
who for the first winter in his
school life has not so far
missed a day. This dreadful
weather has given one a
slight touch of melancholy on
the strength of which Washington
before Centenary to die off
for a while to old Point
Campbell.
Our one of my last visits
in N.Y. I called at Knocks.

Back about 9022, I wanted to
induce him to come over and
stay as a health, but I, found
he had gone home.
My kind and loving ex-
perience with him in while
with most kindly truth.
Your affectionately,

[Signature]

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

I write to thank you for a very kind pleasure. The address came yesterday, & I have read it with the greatest delight. I am sure that it will be of no use to me, but I was glad to think that if you should ever do anything to that book, you would have an effort.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Theodore B. Wash. D.C.

Department of the Interior,
BUREAU OF EDUCATION,

Washington, D.C., January 31, 1894

I have the honor to acknowledge, with cordial thanks, the receipt of the following named publications which you have been pleased to present to the Library of the United States Bureau of Education:

Address at the funeral of Edward Lasker,

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

U. S. Commissioner of Education.
State of New York

Senate Chamber
Albany, April 31st, 1834

Hon. A. D. White, Speaker

Dear Sir:

I am informed that Governor Van Rensselaer has just returned from the floor of the Senate and that the Governor has directed the Clerk to send for a list of all bills introduced in both houses.

Also that there is a bill pending in the Senate and that further directions have been given to the Clerk who is to keep an account of all bills placed under the Secretary of the Senate.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Handwritten note]

President Andrew D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Whitehall, Jan 8-82

Hon. A. D. White,
President Col. of
Cornell University

Sir;

Enclosed please find:

the certificate of my appointment

to scholarship in Cornell Uni-
versity granted by the School
Commissioners of Washington
County and also a certificate
by some citizens of Whitehall

of my need of the aid of a
state scholarship in pursuing
a course of study at Cornell.
Cornell.

Pending the arrangements for obtaining the certificate, my uncle, in whose family I reside and who has been in delicate health for some time was suddenly taken so ill as rendering it impossible for me to leave at present.

I therefore enclosed the certificate of my appointment in order to retain it, remain yours of my intentions to avail myself of the benefit at the earliest possible moment, though it is now as late in the term that it would perhaps be inadvisable to do so during

it.

Assuring you of my sincere appreciation of your interest in my behalf and your services in this matter, I beg leave to remain,

Your very humble servant,

[Signature]

[Without name]
Milledgeville, W. of January 21, 1846

Mr. B. B. White,

President of Emory University,

Dear Sir,

I submit a claim for George Dunnery of Mulberry

accord to your instruction dated 16th Jan.

together with certificate of Rev. Mr. J. H. W

C. B. Hull and M. C. Newton setting forth the

circumstances in life of the said George

Duntery. The said gentleman is an

old citizen of Mulberry and their

integrity and probity can be implicitly

reposed in. Annual investigations made

by our fully substantiate the statements

made in this paper. This record is

true to attach...

B. B. White

School Commissioner

21 Dr. Wals. Co.
To The Hon. C.E. Whittier:
(A.S. School Commissioner of the County of Washington)

One of the undersigned, citizens of
Middle Grauple, New York, do hereby certify that we are well acquainted with George Quinn, a resident of
and known to us at Whitehall and with his circumstances and condition in life. That he is a young man without means, friends for support, and relies entirely upon his
earnings for obtaining a liberal education and making his way in the world. That he will be obliged
to engage in some labor if
necessary to defray his expenses while pursuing his studies at
Cornell University. That he requires
the aid furnished by a "Scholarship" to enable him to pursue a course of study there and (Mr. Depp)
one of the undersigned, certifies that the said George Quinn has during the last year
been employed as an assistant.
...in his law and editorial work. He is a young man of excellent moral character & steady and industrious habits, & of ability and attainments to pursue a course in the University with honor to himself and credit to the institution.

Dated at Whitehall, Mich. this 19th day of January AD, 1884.

William E. DeLey
J. E. Biddle
J. H. Cook

FRANKLIN LYNCH

Office of TICE & LYNCH,

Custom House Brokers,

Commission and Forwarding Agents,

No. 344 Pine Street.

Patriots Procured.

New York, January 31, 1884

John, Andrew D. White

President Cornell University

Iowa, New York.

Sir,

The Shipment of Chester Cans, about which you write me, will have our most careful attention upon their arrival.

I do not think it necessary for you to write specially to the Collector about the matter, as he is always willing to assist in such matters, and will no doubt do what he can to avoid unnecessary handling. The examination of the cases will probably be returned, and the contents not disturbed.

D. F. McCloud

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
My dear White

Your note and notice together with the Mann's Prospectus came duly to hand, and I have read your notice up to be set in the form in which you sent it. I am glad to print such notice from such excellent and responsible source and shall be obliged if you will send me at your earliest convenience a catalogue or register of the institution. My son is 18 years of age, is anxious to study the profession of his father, either mining and civil engineering. My means are limited, and I would like my son, if he is fitted for it, to go right in, with the course that will fit him for that special purpose and to try
to fit himself (the of course he would have to go through the regular course) with as little delay as possible. Should my son go to Cornell, I would be glad to have him board in the institution, where he will be subjected to the rules, regulations and restrictions of the institution, I would be much pleased if I could place my son in charge of one of the professors, who would take charge of him, who would counsel and advise and try to help him from time to time, not to give this young student a very bad start. As I have written several times, I cannot speak in favor of a university education for the sons of his son, must

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
had communicated with you on the subject. I wish very much if he goes to Cornell to be kept under strict discipline, and I would impress upon him that it is there for study, and that only. If he is under good influences, I trust his ambition will be throughly aroused, and that he will succeed. He is dissatisfied where he is, and they doubtless are good schools in Germany, etc. The civil engineer is very difficult; he has not been paid, and I feel it is being much under done. But I do not think that I am likely to have any kind of a chance to get there. I suppose you will give this a long, considerate thought. I could not express myself satisfactorily in this matter. Hoping to hear from you soon. I am,

Yours most respectfully,

H.B. Wrightman

---

Dear Mr. White,

I have examined the letter you have sent me from St. Louis, in regard to fossil foot prints.

I make this from the description that the footprints is such as that described by Prof. Marsh in his paper on the same subject a few months ago. In his article 1873, p. 39, certain supposed human foot marks were found in sandstone at a near Cornish Sounds, which were considered by the discoverer and reporter, to be parts of human foot. The stone was quarried for building purposes, and was firm and solid and of some considerable thickness.

I am much interested in the track leaving some animal, of the whole feet (perhaps a hog), such as was common in the early Quaternary or Glacial time in South America.

Even if the tracks, mentioned by Prof. Marsh were those of a hog, or a large elk containing a series of them would be very interesting, if they could be
The American Journal of Agricultural Science.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

It is believed that the time is ripe for a central Journal of Agricultural Science in this country. It will be a clearing house sheet between experiment stations, agricultural colleges, experimental farms and all active organizations, and be as broad as is their work. The Journal will be managed by a number of such scientific institutions and men interested in agriculture. It will be a strictly scientific Journal and will not conflict with agricultural newspapers.

Science, to be admitted so far as applicable to agriculture, with departments for Agricultural Chemistry, Physics, Botany and Zoology.

Education, only so far as it applies to the training for profitable farming and for the advancement of the science.

Reports of societies and field experiments, statistics, &c., only so far as representing science applied to farming and the points in farming where more science is needed.

There will be an editor-in-chief, one with both science and practical knowledge, who will be responsible for its contents. A prominent feature will be notices and abstracts from the best papers published abroad, prepared by associate editors, specialists in their respective departments.

Such a monthly Journal will be started during the year. The North Carolina Experiment Station will receive the names of subscribers, pending the organization of the enterprise, who will pay the subscription, not yet fixed, upon the receipt of the first number. Address,

EXPERIMENT STATION,
RALEIGH, N. C.
CONTRIBUTORS.

The following gentlemen have promised the Journal their support:

Dr. Geo. B. Loring, Commissioner Agriculture, Washington, D.C.
Prof. S. W. Johnson, Director Cornell Agricultural Experiment Station, New Haven.
Prof. W. N. Johnson, Professor of Agriculture, New Haven, Conn.
Prof. W. O. Atwood, Professor of Agricultural Chemistry, Middlebury, Conn.
Prof. E. W. Hilgard, Agriculture, University of California, Berkeley.
Dr. E. L. Sturtevant, Director N.Y. Experiment Station, Geneva.
President Andrew D. White, Prof. G. C. Caldwell and colleagues, Cornell Univ., Ithaca, N.Y.
Mr. Henry E. Alvord and associates, Houghton Farm, Mount Morrisville, N.Y.
Dr. Albert S. Lesher, 10 Cedar street, New York.
Prof. D. P. Philpott, Prof. Botany McGill Univ., Montreal, Canada.
Dr. E. H. Jenkins, Conn. Experiment Station, New Haven.
Dr. Byron D. Halsted, Am. Agriculturist, 751 13th street, N.Y.
Prof. W. M. Johnsen, Director Connecticut Experiment Station, New Haven.
Prof. W. H. Brewer, Professor of Agriculture, New Haven, Conn.
Prof. E. W. Atwater, Professor of Agricultural Chemistry, Middletown, Conn.
Prof. E. W. Hilgard, Agriculture, University of California, Berkeley.
Prof. R. H. Richards, for self and colleagues, Mass. Inst. of Tech., Boston, Mass.
Dr. E. L. Sturtevant, Director N.Y. Experiment Station, Geneva.
President Andrew D. White, Prof. G. C. Caldwell and colleagues, Cornell Univ., Ithaca, N.Y.
Mr. Henry E. Alvord, Manager, writes that Houghton Farm will receive the copy, edited and arranged, perform the mechanical labor and deliver the Journal to its stated list of subscribers and exchanges, and guarantee the cost of this part, or any deficit in the first year, over and above one-half of the subscription receipts. The remainder of the receipts can go to defray the expenses of the subscription agency and managing editor. Without any special effort, to secure them, about three hundred subscribers are reported. The list includes scientific workers, teachers and students of agricultural schools, manufacturers and dealers in artificial manures, agricultural implements, stock raisers, seedsmen, &c.

DEAR SIR:—I am glad to report that the Journal of Agricultural Science proposed from this Station recently, has met with universal approval and most unexpected support. Nearly one hundred shares of stock have been taken upon the plan proposed. Further consideration shows us, however, that this plan will be inadequate to give the enterprise a secure financial basis; but this is made certain at the start by the generous proposition of Houghton Farm to assume all of the mechanical work of a monthly journal and guarantee this part of its expense for one year. Mr. Henry E. Alvord, Manager, writes that Houghton Farm will receive the copy, edited and arranged, perform the mechanical labor and deliver the Journal to its stated list of subscribers and exchanges for one year, and guarantee the cost of this part, or any deficit in the first year, over and above one-half of the subscription receipts. The remainder of the receipts can go to defray the expenses of the subscription agency and managing editor. Without any special effort to secure them, about three hundred subscribers are reported. The list includes scientific workers, teachers and students of agricultural schools, manufacturers and dealers in artificial manures, agricultural implements, stock raisers, seedsmen, &c.

Dr. George B. Loring, Commissioner of Agriculture, writes:—

"I shall be happy to confer with those who are interested in this enterprise, and will gladly meet them at this Department whenever, under your notice, they are disposed to be present here. Any information that I can furnish the periodical from myself, and from the Chiefs of Divisions here, shall be freely given for the benefit of the agricultural community. Whenever the parties interested in this Journal determine to memorialize Congress for an appropriation in their behalf, I shall be happy to
go before the committee on agriculture, to whom the memorial 
would be referred, and state the value of the enterprise and the 
importance of spreading agricultural information before the peo-
ple, in every way.

If we may judge by the list of promised contributors, which is 
appended, there will be a sufficient supply of matter. A number 
gentlemen have volunteered to abstract from English, French 
and German periodicals for the Journal.

Nearly all of our active scientific men and institutions have 
been heard from, and all approve the undertaking thoroughly.

In response to the invitation of the Commissioner of Agri-
culture, a meeting will be held to organize this enterprise at the 
Department of Agriculture at Washington at 10 A.M., Wednes-
day, Feb. 27th. All the friends of the scheme are urged to be 
present at this meeting and participate in the inauguration of the 
Journal. It is hoped that each Agricultural College, Ex-
periment Station, &c., will send a representative. The scope of 
the Journal is given in the proposed announcement on another 
page.

Please signify to me at once what you will do.

Respectfully yours,

CHARLES W. DABNEY, Jr.,
Director N. C. Agricultural Experiment Station.
RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 1st, 1884.
SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE
WASHINGTON Feb'y 1, 1884.

Dear Sir:

I have your favor of the 28th ult. and while I do not regard the remarks made by me at the time of the reopening of my portrait as of much importance, still I suppose that certain members of my family and personal friends might like to a copy of it and, therefore, shall be grateful if you can, or in any way that may be most convenient to you.

Yours truly,

ITHACA JOURNAL ASSOCIATION.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
New York, July 24, 1880.

Mr. A. B. White

Dear Sir,

I wrote you a few days since in regard to a very fine collection of recent corals that I wished to sell and mentioned the size of the specimens. Most of the specimens are of the most delicate branching type and when I mention one more inche a ling the size of most of my specimens you must not infer that I am referring to a simple branch, but long as this is not the case, every specimen being the entire colony, some of which have...
From one hundred to two hundred species, every one of which is absolutely perfect.

In most of the larger collections in the United States, the species represented is a single or a few branches forming a cluster, without the root or base of the mass by which it is attached or upon which it rests when not a reef builder. As a whole, this is the most perfect and attractive collection containing many rare forms that are closely related to the fossil corals making the collection one of great value for the size of the specimens as well as their beauty. Perfection and rarity add to the value. I will be glad to ship the collection to you, and if you are not pleased with it at the price (which I regard as a nominal) you need not take it.

I furnished Princeton College with thirteen hundred dollars worth of corals but few of the specimens would begin.
My dear class-mate: I received from you this week an address delivered by yourself at the funeral of Mr. Edward Lasker. Please accept my thanks for the same. It always gives me pleasure to communicate with my class-mates, and this token that I am not forgotten by yourself is one of the spots of sunshine that our Master gives us on the path of life. I rejoice in your prosperity and believe that you will meet all the responsibilities of your station as a man of integrity and love.

W. F. Ams.

My dear class-mate: I received from you this week an address delivered by yourself at the funeral of Mr. Edward Lasker. Please accept my thanks for the same. It always gives me pleasure to communicate with my class-mates, and this token that I am not forgotten by yourself is one of the spots of sunshine that our Master gives us on the path of life. I rejoice in your prosperity and believe that you will meet all the responsibilities of your station as a man of integrity and love.

W. F. Ams.

President A. D. Whitman:

Mr. Edward Lasker.

Please accept my thanks for the same. It always gives me pleasure to communicate with my class-mates, and this token that I am not forgotten by yourself is one of the spots of sunshine that our Master gives us on the path of life. I rejoice in your prosperity and believe that you will meet all the responsibilities of your station as a man of integrity and love.

W. F. Ams.
New York, the 23rd February, 1874

To The
Honor President of the
Cornell University

Hear Sir,

Among my papers you have on hand, there is a very photograph; send this one, if you please at once to Mr. J. E. Spang,

Mr. Secretary of the
Young Men's Christian Association of

There is a meeting here Monday night of the Board of Directors, and they requested the advice for any application for the position of Instructor.

Please attend to this immediately.

Respectfully,

Henry A. Jackson.

Dear Sir,

You not only have afforded me intense pleasure by your letter and the copy of your speech, but I feel immensely honoured by your kind words.

It was a strange coincidence that I should just have written about Fisher. I cannot help but feel that your paper is not interesting. I think it is not convincing. I think that your morning and evening train are a waste. You have thought it is not to be done in the country. Another thing that I can observe is that little interest in it is being done because it is in my mind political life in the many must make every thinking man pray.

For that I am not absolute truth, but for the problems that are before us when our two or the acts are such that it is quite a life of tranquil study to ask what is right and what is wrong.

The man that leads your state is a great man.
and for an issue taken at human Medulla. If the circumstances are not such that where he imagines
also leads to development or to change, however, if that I can tell you, the socialized principles
in a far greater number among our educated
individuals, because than anything else imagine.
They are also found in Christianity!
But whether they are practically good? Who knows? I have no one thing with that with another
but with man, I have time do the see avoidable
that (although I don't like to acknowledge the
some instances) they require a past, but inner me.
We need the help of a great demand of himself.
but can ask and write, and if the demand for
the help of which we begin with redemption.
As you have known before, but I have one
mind with our life of growth to the future & large. In
the one sense, because it seems to me not the
same influence in our day as in Roman time.
So for don't smile (for I have my pact one must obviously
think for himself).

Mr. Emanueller, who are looking for the appeal of.
one would like to make everybody happy and turn
to the297.76.103.125 what can they do? only what much work and women much long, but
that some men need with more, and other women
love men, if what men fair called, civilization?
for, you see, we are at war with Rome, and leftist broad
and in our little political craft.

All of us are such understanders then! I say because
The acquisition of our time is that faces it comes
and that he has strong can with more time reach
the surface.

Dear me, I have given you history, philosophy and
prick in our shapes. I don't know whether you will
like it. And you must name any form which has been
297.76.103.125. It is perhaps not without an explanation.
As long after may perhaps restore our promise? If so
refreshing to interchange thoughts upon our farm.
Please give my wife once my compliments to Mr. White.
Dear Sir,

I have just received the enclosed letter from Mr. Smith, and as you wrote of a few weeks since, I am writing you to inform you that the figures contained in Mr. Smith's letter are correct in the main, except in a few respects, which I will mention to you in a few words. I understand that Mr. Smith has a number of shares in the company, and I wish to make a few observations on the subject. I have had the opportunity of seeing the company's books, and I think that they are in a fair condition. I am therefore confident that the company will be able to pay the dividends regularly, and I hope that the shareholders will be satisfied with the results. I am, however, willing to consider any reasonable proposal that you may make, and I am willing to discuss the matter further with you at your convenience.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

PS. I am enclosing a copy of Mr. Smith's letter for your perusal.
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

This Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message:

Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sender station for comparison, and the company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of unregarded messages, beyond the amount of the paid charges, and in no case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after notice of the REGULAR MESSAGE, and is delivered by order of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOM. T. ROBERT, General Manager.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

This Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message:

Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sender station for comparison, and the company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of unregarded messages, beyond the amount of the paid charges, and in no case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after notice of the REGULAR MESSAGE, and is delivered by order of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOM. T. ROBERT, General Manager.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
State of New York,
Senate Chamber,
Albany, July 3, 1854

Dear Sir,

You have just arrived in time to enable me to make the proposition of Scholarship, now not only for the fact that the [illegible] School has steadily improved, but also as for Dr. Allen's [illegible] draft of a relative standing, first used in the [illegible] of the High Schools of the State. My hope is that I shall see our best scholars to indicate them to the [illegible] future.

Thank you for your favorable consideration. I have to remain your very obedient servant,

Respectfully yours,
E. L. Clark

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I Suppose the Union Long Island
chur not apart of the prime offer
to advertise our Schools through
the means of present mail-carrying
facilities.

As a rule of the Government
here, that a brief statement as to
standing must be made, and what is being done
in order to accommodate these
clerks of the entire in your vicinity
would be of great value.
May I please send a notice
to Prof. White asking him to go up
and see you at once in the line to
above? and please find

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Western Union Telegraph Company.

This Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been agreed to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for correction, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of Telegraphed Messages beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where damage is not presented in writing within sixty days from date of transmission or delivery.

This is an UNGUARANTEED MESSAGE, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions noted.

TO: Andrew Dickson White

RE: Address the graduating class, Brooklyn High School, on Wednesday evening, February 11th.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Chairman

Received at:

664 SIXTH AV.

Dated:

Feb. 11, 1884

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Feb. 4, 1864

Anderson, Mass.

Hon. A. D. White

Dear Mr. President,

As you perhaps are aware we are now building a new gymnasium the gift of Mr. E. M. Pratt of Brooklyn, one of the class of '62, now residing in the City.

President Seelye and myself were to be in conference about the dedication of the building when dance - say the middle of next May - when the matter of who should be asked.
believe that your address should be really impressed, as it is our understanding that you are planning to return your interest in the matter. I would appreciate it if you could let us know your decision regarding the matter.

If you have any questions or need further information, please feel free to contact me at the above address.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
That the fast growing athletic element among students may be kept out of the hands of professionals and kept in the hands and under the control of college authorities.

While it is true that the new rules will be a first step, they certainly seem in a general way opposite to college students and their tendency, decidedly healthy.

I hope to write you before the matter comes before the faculty.

Very truly yours,

E. Kelsock Jr.
My dear sir:

As you suggested, I send by this mail a catalogue of our college. I cannot carefully make up the books in the best order, as I did not enter Westminster until the third term of the last year, and some changes are made in last year every year. I will, therefore, give you some of the more important in regard to any course of study. I have read 4 books of Bacon, 3 books of history, 2 books of moral and civil law, 1 book of poetry, 1 book of Greek, 3 of the blind, 2 Latin, 2 French, and 2 Greek, and 108 pages of John Milton, selections from Juvenal and Virgil.
I had a course in Mathemathics this year, 1st. I. 1. Newton.

We were taught a large amount of 4th. Algebra. We have 10 exercises,
50 in total, per week. In
Latin and Greek are arranged about
30 lines per day, besides History,
Grammar, composition, etc.
I was prepared to reach a mark in the test.
I was informed that the average of 100 marks,
our total reached the end of
November. In the other
subjects one finds that the test,10
except in a few cases. This is
because the teacher is very severe.
I consulted the teacher, so helped
by his instruction, I can obtain
an accurate of my studies,
next year. The teacher is not
excellent. Hoping to receive a
favorable answer, I remain yours.

[Handwritten signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Sir:

I take the liberty of sending you some newspaper notices of a lecture on astronomy — my first lecture on any subject — which I delivered in Brooklyn last week.

I was graduated from Cornell in what we used to call, with pride, the "first through class" — that of 1852. You may possibly remember that when I had the pleasure of calling upon you in Ithaca two years ago I told you I had especially interested myself in the study of astronomy and had written much upon it, in a popular vein, for the New York Sun, the articles being widely copied.

I am as much encouraged by the success of my venture in the lecture field that I have determined to say to you that I should like to give the lecture in Ithaca, if means could be found whereby I...
might at least have my expenses paid. I know there are usually courses of lectures here in the Winter, but I do not know who manages them.

If you can put me in the way of an opportunity to give my lecture I shall be very grateful to you.

I am not certain that it is entirely proper for me to make such a request, but I am encouraged to do it by my knowledge of your friendly interest in the welfare and success of young men who entertain an honorable ambition to rise.

Very respectfully yours,

Garrett P. Servais
8 Middle St. Street
Brooklyn

Hon. Andrew D. White
President et cetera

ethance

[Signature]

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
November 24th, 1844

My dear Sir,

I have received my publisher's copy of your volume of sermons, and I beg you to accept my compliments. One of these sermons you were pleased to commend very highly; I hope you may find others at least as thoughtful.

I am greatly desirous to thank you — to the best of my ability —

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I have compos'd it before, for the noble speech you delivered to the Senate of Yale College. I have kept my copy in constant cir.
culation, and have now sent for a dozen more to be sh. in the best track I have seen for many a day.

Your tru. [Signature]

Washington Holden

[Address]

Grand Island.
Hall Co., Mich.
Feb. 5, '32.

[Signature]

President White and Family.

Having written to you sometime ago respecting information about your college and proposing a reply for which I am under deep obligation to you, I would be pleased to submit the following to your decision in person or to what you consider is best. I would be glad to hear from you more fully regarding your preparation for college, your work habits, your exact presenting circumstances, and your plans for the future. I think you have a satisfactory entrance examination for the admission. I have taught school in 

notion, and in this country, have been engaged at various kinds of work. Concerning means, I feel myself wholly unprepared to give you any further assistance in my studies which has been chiefly the reason for my delay in writing. With along...
never had any serious drawbacks. For it
more than any other reason, I left my native
country. Instead, in order to share the fortunes
of a family of self-made men. The death
of my father, who was lookt upon as a youth of
considerable promise, discouraged my parents so
that nothing was left to me but "praise of
resolutions in a life hence rarely to be realized,
that one day, I might be a scholar. My desire
for knowledge has been the alluring pleasant of
my life, for I find tending here is neither
permanent nor remunerative. My only alter
native is to yield to unreasonable faith. Take it
therefore, that my words carry for more than
they express. I make a solemn regeneration
in this matter. Kind Sirs! I do not ask you for money
to help me, because I was only too well aware of
your wants. The only being filled with other poss.
your hands on the American coin while claims
for your consideration are prior to mine. That
I come to you for some kindness of advice. Do you
know of any place of learning of honorable

ing where I might be admitted in conditions
that I could pay up expenses after the
course, meanwhile insuring my life.
I had once a great desire to enter into
the ministry, but owing to my age (23)
and length of time required to study,
I have concluded to turn my attention
to the press.
I have declared my intentions to become a
citizen of the United States.

Your humble servant,
R. A. Hager.
MEMORANDUM FROM
PRATT MANUFACTURING CO.
No. 46 Brion-Ave.
N. Y.

P. R. White
Cornell Union.

Dear Sir:

Will you kindly send me a copy of your book "Twentieth Century's Message" and oblige.

Yours truly,
W. D. Macran.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
".`ff: 71.67.102511%1W-777
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to your friends. I hope you will take the trouble to write to me. It is not often that I hear from you.

In health a little from my father, your obedient daughter,

Mary D. Dickson

P.S. I am writing a little for my father, who is absent in London. I hope he will arrive in time to receive your letter. I have no other letters since my last, and I am therefore writing to you now.

Mary D. Dickson
If you please I address a line
What I might take up your
attention for half an hour.

Very respectfully yours,

E. W. Selby.

Ithaca - Feb. 6, 1874

Honor, W. L. Breckinridge

My dear Sir:

Since our conversation last evening
I have learned that the class was in acceptance of Prof.
White's proposition of compensation $500 but that it seems
the committee as to the artist to be employed. Now then
is much that I might say to Mr. White - even it not that
in my name behalf I am tongue-tied - which might
properly would incline him to conclude that I would
not be unwise should I be commissioned to execute
the work in question. President White has ever been
kind and generous to me and doubts would
not regard it an act of injustice either to the
class or to the University to give me the contum-
plated commission should be asked me one of
which have left my cast and I report that he does not. I have even put a strong
claim since painting of Dr. Wilson much as
Sir. Lawrence painted at John Philipott Currier
the first time - making at last however a grand success
in order if only one or at least one more portrait.
Dear Mr. President,

I hand you the accompanying letter from Mr. Hardy, the artist. He has recently painted a portrait (which is pronounced good for starts).

Mr. Hardy is struggling for recognition as a portrait painter. He is in love with his work, and is a very deserving man. He should be encouraged, and you will have the occasion to appreciate some of his recent productions. Of their character, talent, and merit, one may feel safe in giving him the order he mentions.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Albany, Feb. 6, 1884

Albert J. Pundy
Dear Sir,

Mr. M. F. Baldwin,

The editor of the "Louisville Courier Journal" has pointed Cornell University out to me as a school where a person can get a good education for a little money. I am now trying to find a good institution of learning where I can get a good education by taking advantage of the tuition. Can I, if I can, not by borrowing and with the promise to pay at the earliest date possible.
I have studied Latin but not under a very energetic teacher, have read Caesar, Virgil & a part of Cicero, have studied Sibbald's Fieldescel's Latin Grammar but am sadly behind in accent & grammar. Have also studied Brodhead's Greek Grammar & read two books in Xenophon's Anacreon & am further behind in accent than in Latin. I've a good understanding of Arithmetic & Algebra at Robinson's Grammar. I've studied Arithmetic. My teacher thinks I can enter the Intermediate Class at Wake Forest College for which I've endeavored to prepare myself. I had rather commute in the Junior Class of this school (Wake Forest College) as I would do under many disadvantages from not understanding English & accent, enough to get through at all. My only reason for not going to Wake Forest is I haven't the money & there is no provision for indigent students. Hoping for a speedy & favorable reply, I am,

Yours truly,

Mark Magee

Please send catalogue.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Cambridge
February 6, 1886

My dear Sir,

Pray accept my
best thanks for the copy
of your eloquent address
at Lasker's funeral, which
you have been so kind as
to send me.

I am glad that such a
man received such honor.
In America

Faithfully Yours

C. E. Norton.

The Honorable
Andrew D. White
U. S. H. C.

The Orange
Toronto,
February 6, 1884.

My dear White,

Thank you for your kindness.

I am just about to say goodbye.

To whom it may concern:

A friend wrote me a letter in a

I should be included in

And I will be returning to

For his information.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
is depending to unity of God, that Christ is one
accepted as long as they had no power, but a tribe
God, that if they were
his less and ever than
16 years of his existence for
a kingdom Christianity
his offshoot to unity of God.
In the Terrestrial, things
transformed in rhetorical figures
does not broil any interlace
in to Creation.
The directly involved in
his fear for their religion,
the world, time in many
as the whole man is living.
They provided
instructions. They provided
his to ability to understand by
their primitive ideas, but.
I heard of Mr. Dickson in the United States. He has been in England for some time, and he is expected to return by the steamer "Adrian." He is bringing a large number of books with him, and he is scheduled to arrive on August 5th. He is an old friend of mine, and I am looking forward to seeing him again.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Feb'r 25, 1854

[Address]

My dear Sir,

Would it be possible for me to make an exchange with some one on your list, for April or early May?

There have been orders to proceed to the Annual Comm.

Before the Boston "Ancient Honorables Artillery Co."

The eldest of all Militia Companies - of the occasion -

The first Monday in June, a memorable one.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Address]

HENRY WARD BEECHER.
BROOKLYN, N.Y.

July 7, 1854
To John:

I am glad I saw you on the 1st and it will be a pleasure to have dinner with you. I am sure you will be able to do anything you like. We are all here.

Yours Truly,

H. W. 
President White

---

Handwritten note:

Some one has kindly sent me a copy of your "Saskia" address. I am sending it to a few friends. I am sure it is to be considered as a model in the ability of a man of good taste and sound judgement.

Yours truly,

Robt. Steely
The American Emigrant Company.

OFFICES AND AGENCIES:

General Emigration Office, 50 State St., New York, R. A. Janssen, Agent,
Land Office, Southeastern Cor., 6th and Walnut Sts., Des Moines, Iowa.
Permanen, Nantes, Ginterburg, Bremen.

Correspondents in England, Ireland and Germany.

P. O. Box 122, Hartford, Conn.

Feb. 7, 1884

To Andrew D. White

Dr. f. emigration office, 25 State St., New York, etc.

Dear Sir,

The enclosure was forwarded from St. Louis with the understanding that the recipient, if I may call him so, will forward it to you. I am not aware if you would receive it, but I am sure that it will reach you. Since I was mistaken therein, you may prefer the slight additional delay caused by sending it to them.

Very truly yours,

W. Williams

I hope that my letter has found its way to Washington.
Pres. Cornell University,

Dear Sir:

I have a daughter who graduates from the classical course of Potsdam Normal School next June. The Council gave on the 8th of Feb., her report. She has a taste for mathematics and has expressed a desire to fit herself in the line for a higher grade of teaching. The Normal furnishes her with a catalog. I write to obtain a catalogue to see what your school furnishes in the line desired. If any suggestions that may seem upon the subject should be written, I will be obliged.

Very truly,

[Signature]

(Address) — Deputy Clerk Assembly

Pres. Cornell University

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Chicago, 9 Feb'y 44

President &c. Whit.

What Friday in March can you meet

Association? Wire me.

Alfred Millard

Secretary

New York, Feb'y 9th, 1884

Mr. And O. White

Very dear sir,

I have not seen

The specific collection of Corals

To which you refer but if it

includes The best things Mr. W

has, it is well worth the price

asked for it.

In my dealings with

Mr. Workman there proved

very reliable, and his

Collection of Florida Coral

includes The best things

ever brought here from there.
Thank you very much for your thoughts on my portrait of the late Mrs. Willard Fiske. I am glad that you find it satisfactory. The portrait was done in the studio, and I am pleased that you found it to your liking.

I am enclosing a sketch of the portrait for your perusal. I hope that you will approve of it. I am happy to know that you will be pleased with it.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Ithaca, Feb. 2, 1884

Ref: [Address]

Hon. A. O. White

Dear sir:

Last summer during a call at my studio you remarked on seeing a partially completed portrait of the late Mrs. Willard Fiske. That it or a larger portrait ought to be placed in the University. The same sentiment has been expressed by many, including a number of the Frazee family and those who were intimate friends of Mrs. Fiske.

Could I be commissioned to execute a full-length portrait for presentation during Commencement week? It is probable that I should be able to produce a likeness and painting that would be considered worthy of the object in view. Professor Fiske or seeing what I had done said to me that even if I paint a large portrait, he would send photographs to aid me without that assistance. However, I feel confident that I could satisfactorily accomplish the work.

Very respectfully yours,

Albert J. Purdy
President J. D. White,

Dear Sir:

We very much desire to be associated with another contribution from you. They are asked if you can accept an invitation to publish and, not exceeding from $200 in length, upon some subject of a popular character that you can suggest. Very truly yours,

J. T. Pierce, et al.

[Handwritten text on the right side of the page]

[Handwritten text on the right side of the page]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Boston, Oct 1, 1884

Dear Sir,

A Japanese gentleman, desirous of pursuing a course of study in the Veterinary Service, wished information as to your college with regard to terms of admission, tuition, expenses of living, etc. Will you please send me such information at your earliest convenience?

Yours Respectfully,

[Signature]

159 Tremont St.
Boston

To the President
of Cornell University

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
New York, Feb. 9th, 1884.

Dear Sir:

By today's express I have sent you prepaid 350 copies of your "Nineteenth Century to the Twentieth".

I think best to make no charge to you for these, feeling sure that such use as you will make of them will, incidentally, repay me for the expense of making them. I have printed 50,000 copies of the work.

Yours truly,

John B. Alden, stano.

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

I have your address at the funeral of Edwin Lasker and have read it. Let me thank you, as I do most heartily, for this additional contribution to what I will call the literature of T.S. Lasker's character. It is clearly excellent and I am sure it is a true direction that I shall not have drearly.

Very sincerely yours,

A. W. Bishop

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Sir:—

I hope to be in Utica ready to begin work on the last of next week or the first of the week following. The urgent work has not yet been finished, and today is long over.

Respectfully,

E. Hutchins.

P.S.: A line addressed to E. F. Hopkins, Gayettyville, N.Y. (Orinda) giving any information as above will oblige me much.

E. F. Butterfield.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Wish too to Bury Kindly Communicate to the within named such information as he may have and greatly oblige,

Yours,

H. [Signature]

Albany, Feb. 9, 1884

My dear Rev. White,

How many times have obeyed my impulse to write you a line of acknowledgment for addresses and papers of yours.

I am afraid to inquire too closely. I know that I have repeatedly read them, but I am so perpetually busy that I have no time to return upon the past. I believe as I imagine you do in the gospel of work and as that most beloved citizen need feels.
Dr. E. Harris of S. B., Health, did whose perpetual apology for his unceasing labors and in
these words:

"Like a star
That makes but not heath's heaven, and
Each man fulfills his god given task,"

Is that a translation from Goethe,
Hoffman, or from whom?

I thank you for the copy
of your address in their address.
Rejoice when our own people
are ready to acknowledge such
worth in foreigners who retain
their citizenship. I have
beautified care upon a previous
paper of yours, and have
great pleasure in laying up the
stones for your monument in
the library, the publishing of the
stones being done by yourself.

Our library is in temporary
quarters in the new capital,
and my organ of locality which
I considered strong, is confounded,
by the extravagant abuse to
which it is exposed, by new &
strange and unknown places
for every thing book & paper to
whose place I had been accustomed for thirty years.

Rejoicing in the continued
prosperity of Cornell and
the prospect of your continued
connection with it,

Faithfully cordially yours,

Th' A. T. White
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Chicago

If you can have Friday breakfast
Middle Ground, I will do my best
to contact you. Though very uncertain.
Andrew D. White

9 Feb. 1874

H.Y.

Woodman, 204 Sixth St.
Hope to take train
will inform definite next

Wish

Andrew D. White

9 Feb. 1874

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

My talk at Cornell last summer was not written out and the lines from which I spoke have been destroyed.

I regret that I cannot thoughtfully oblige you.

Sincerely,

Andrew Dickson White

Prof. Cornell University
My dear Mr. White,

Accept my most heartfelt thanks for your beautiful letter. Such letters give joy and comfort. I hope you understand how much that I have unjustly suffered during the last three months.

Since the trial has been over, I have received over 1000 telegrams and a mountain of congratulatory notes from every part of the globe. I am surprised at the host of unknown friends I possess.

Please convey the
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Theodore Roosevelt to President and Board of Trustees of Cornell University

Ithaca, N.Y.,
April 1887

Mr. President and Board of Trustees,

All the circumstances of the case are such that I feel that an opportunity is involved, and that this is a proper field for a special effort. It is not probable that the collection will serve any practical purpose as now conducted, but it is a fund of a very valuable nature to be preserved for the future. It is not probable that the collection will serve any practical purpose as now conducted, but it is a fund of a very valuable nature to be preserved for the future. It is not probable that the collection will serve any practical purpose as now conducted, but it is a fund of a very valuable nature to be preserved for the future.
Dear Sir:—

I am sending you a few copies of the circular letter calling a meeting of those interested in the Journal of Agricultural Science at 10 A.M. on February 27th at the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.

I sincerely hope you can attend and help in making this important enterprise a success. If you cannot, please take steps to have your institution represented.

I believe the Journal can be made a success if the friends of Agricultural Science will now do their part. The Proprietor of Oughton firm is ready to guarantee the Journal an existence if the scientific workers will make it. It depends now upon you and I and those in similar positions to inaugurate this great work. Can we afford to fail under such auspicious circumstances?

W. H. Kellerman
I know further that the same liberal gentleman contemplated continuing his assistance when a year's subscription had shown that such a journal had a right to exist.

We have strong hopes of getting some national aid when we have shown the country what the Journal is to be,

Please use the circular to get the right men there and the few remittances to get subscribers.

Hoping you can be at the meeting,

I am yours respectfully,

Chas. Dabney

Sir, Andrew D. White

White, England, from Jed, which shows that in an uneventful time for me, I trust it may get through.

Yours most truly,

Andrew White
New York, Feb. 11, 1854.

My dear Mr. President,

The Assistant of the Rev. E. B. Smith (Rectory St. James, Church, Residence 48 East 75 street, New York) has charge of the case to which you refer of the 8th refer. He
asked him to put himself in communication with you in case he finds it necessary to write, himself of your kind offer on behalf of the University.

Very faithfully yours,

[Signature]

[Page 2]

Andrew, Mar. 23, 1854.

My dear Sir,

I am glad

Make the Change suggested in my letter from me 20 last June 1st in the

Sacred of the University public. 

The Change will be in the

Whole name & Convention of me.

[Signature]

Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
New York, Feb. 11, 1870

Dr. A.B. White

Doctor

[Handwritten text in the margin]

Your truly,

[Handwritten text in the margin]

Dr. A.B. White

[Handwritten text in the margin]

reached me this A.M. This morning well
on Saturday last and

went home early so
die our receive it

until to day.

I was glad to meet

you with here and

presume he has told
large number that entered at last fall. When the new Register is not wont to come would please send me one.

Said pledge,
Respectfully,

E. H. Young

Staten Co., N.Y.

The J. M. Allen accepts with much pleasure President A. N. White's kind invitation to dinner on Wednesday at half past five o'clock.

Illinois

Feb. 12, 1854.
As my son, concerning whom I wrote to you last Summer, has still the settled intention of entering Cornell University in the coming Fall; I am led, in his behalf, to make several inquiries, the answers to which will be likely to be very profitable to him.

There are papers which give a good idea of the examinations in Language and Mathematics in the Register, but none in Greek and Latin. I shall be glad if you would furnish specimen papers for those studies.

I have good reason to suppose that he can pass, without difficulty, the examination for entrance to the course in Philosophy and Science. But as it is a matter of serious import that he should be able to secure the Scholarship, the examination for which comes after...

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The entrance to the university. I would like to ask your advice with reference to the best preparation for that. What would you recommend as to manner or method in study or reading, with reference to the scholarship examination?

My son has learned the English pronunciation of the Latin at Milltown. I would like to know, if it is necessary or advisable, to change to the Roman, before entrance?

I have not the latest Register published as yet; you please send me a copy.

Thanking you for kindly responses to my former letters, I am accepting the same to this.

Sincerely yours,

E. M. Buckholz

Boston, Feb 13th 1884

Spencer C. Newberry Esq.

Athens N.Y. (Cornell University)

Dear Sir,

Your favor of Feb'y 9th, at hand;

I shall be pleased to receive your stamped directions for Albertype paper, as soon as we have them, for Harvard and Surroundings.

300: Each of 10 subjects will cost .35c, size 5x7 1/2.

1000: 10 1/2c.

250: 2/1/4.

I have in stock paper that we imported, size 20x25, like sample we enclose which cost $3 25c. 

We can supply a small quantity of this, and if a large quantity is wanted, we could add the amount to our importation order.
The track we shall hear from you. Should you
drive proofs from any of your negatives, if you
will send them to us, we shall take pleasure
in submitting the proofs for your inspection.

Awaiting your favor.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Saratoga St
Baltimore

Feb. 1

Dear Mr. [Name],

Please let me know
your address i [illegible] without your
name. We were expecting
your Feb. 21, or at latest
by the 22nd. Due here at 3 [illegible].

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Rochester, N.Y., Jan. 12th, 1884.

Dear Sir,

Prof. Ward has handed me your letter of the 12th, with the request that I should write you about the fossils, and I would truly say that it is not necessary to decide the matter now, but that we are quite willing to extend the terms of the agreement until some such time as you request.

I secured a great many fine fossils, shells on my collecting trip through Europe last year. One thing particularly, which I thought you would be glad to see, is a magnificent skeleton of the great Irish elk, one of the most perfect that have been found, should you wish to add this to the fossils you now have. We would make you a reduction of $1,000 from the price fixed upon it, and call the whole an even $2,000.

If you decide on the purchase, we will make the terms of payment satisfactory.

Very truly yours,

Ward & Howell

CAMBRIA HOUSE,

ISAAC BARRY, PROP.

Cambria, Wis. Feb. 12th, 1884

My Dear Mr. White,

The lines you sent to New York and my book (or was it) were forwarded to me and lost. The only mail I have had in four years, Will you kindly supply them?

Annular

Isabelle Lancaster

Ed. Fisk

141 E. 76th St.
New York City.
Sibley College of Mechanic Arts,

CORNELL UNIVERSITY,

My Dear President White,

Araca, N. Y., Feb. 12th, 1884

Will your please send one copy or allow the return of the original of the plan presented to the letter, which is for the recognition of the duty of the Arts.

I deem it advisable to submit it to your judgment, but the petition of the petition against it to your judgment.

I understand that Prof. B. has been in, and it seems wise to his approval, and we feel that way, of the petition to the letter, you may have it. Can't refuse that it also rests with you.

Please note that Prof. B. says in his letter that it would not be wise to publish it, asking him to do it. Perhaps Prof. B. would say it's right, but without it.

Perhaps to judge more accurately which I think you must do,

Yours truly,

F. G. Hagnes

Prof. A. D. White,

Utica, N. Y.
Syracuse, N. Y., Feb.

H. A. L. White,

Dear Sir,

Our Cartman informs me that there has arrived at the N.Y. Central Freight Depot in this City, 2 boxes of Merchandise addressed to you, at 107 James St. Shall we have them delivered to that address? Please advise and oblige.

Yours Respectfully,
Clarence

February 9th, 1874

Syracuse, N. Y.

Mrs. S. B. Newbery

Expect on this (Thursday) afternoon

via Cortland—

A. D. White
Malaysian College, Moora, Near
Minesota

My Dear Bro White,

My sister has been suggested that I appeal to your behalf of the liberal officer in the adjoining country. I do know hundreds
people, the time is fast, still coming among something you may write to heart retired
spite. Having the letter into Constantinople I will take the direction we frame it.

Mr. Bulter, please remember me kindly

to Bro White. Children, we are pleasantly pleased here. I hope you have all went together well.

Yr. L. W.

Sincerely yours,

Mary & daughters

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
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Gesamt: 407.15
RECHNUNG
VON
S. CALVARY & CO.-BUCHHANDLUNG & ANTIQUARIAT.
Special-Geschaft für Philologie und Naturwissenschaft.
The Right Hon. Andrew T. White, Ushara
BERLIN, W, Unter den Linden 17, am 13. VII. 1884.

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- 879. 75. - 20. 00.
- 280. 29. - 29. 00.
- 277. 95. -
- 183. 96. -
- 17. 77. -
- 61. 65. -
- 141. 30. -

Gesamt: 14.45. 50. pa 12. August 84.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
### Rechnung für den Right Hon. Andrew D. White, Ph.D.

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**Total:** 11

**Transport:** 0.63
We have paid the amount / to / Rees
Your telegram best received. The reason I failed to give you my address was because the operator advised me it was unnecessary. I hope when you return from Mexico you will be able to conclude the terms of March 21st. The best time for our dinner will have to arranged with the Great Pacific Hotel. I will call there from you upon finding our invitations through Edward. I am definitely not "Preston White" will be present." We are furnished that you, being here at this time, is a good start for the illuminated. We are very sure that it adds much to our enjoyment of the success of the occasion. Some have said they will not attend unless

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Allen town, Feb 7th, 1884

To Mr. Andrew White,

Dear Sir,

The M. D. Academy have a library that they will be glad to make use of, every book, and I hope they will look after it carefully. Whatever I can do here, in the establishment of a good library I intend to do with a conscience, so that my labor in this behalf may at least well elapse.

With this idea in mind, having under consideration the "French Revolution and First Empire," to which you have added new accessories, is a highly interesting book, and would have a valuable acquisition to the library. I will write you thinking that you perhaps have at your disposal a copy of it that you would like to give to the library.
cheerfully forward if requested for a public library like ours. If you will be kind enough to present a copy, I will see that it is placed upon the shelves in the library of the B.M.A. of twenty, and will repay you the amount expended for postage.

Hoping you may find yourself enabled to comply with this request, I remain

Very Respectfully Yours

Fred W. Remm

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Sicherlich ist mir die ganze Angelegenheit sehr abgeschlagen, aber es ist mir nicht möglich, die Frage zu entscheiden, ob derjenige, der die Einladung aussprach, die Regelungen einhält oder nicht. Ich schlage es vor, dass wir uns in der nächsten Sitzung dazu beziehen, damit wir eine endgültige Lösung finden können. Ich bin überzeugt, dass wir auf diese Weise den besten Weg finden werden.

Mit herzlichen Grüßen,

G. Wagner
13 Feb 1884

Chas. Tucker Esq.
Order cases from freight house and store
in barn.

A.D. White

[Handwritten note:]

Morton A. White

Searle

London. Dec 14th 1887

[Handwritten note:]

12, Cavetock Row, Corney Garden.

[Handwritten note:]

Clayton Hulse. Am told that the
store is going on satisfactory, but
there is nothing of present record, but
will be handy. They had written back
since I wrote, that profession of any
Mr. Halsey. Hardening cabbages
should might be placed in his hand
several tons of fish, could be
convenient. Amongst other Mr.
Halsey's presents were in another
direction. Moreover wrote Mr.
Tucker for his opinion, which.
To the President of the Cornell University

Dear Sir:

We have now the pleasure to send you, with another case, drawings from our full size studies for the figures of Mr. Cornell, Mr. Sparrow and Miss Stuke - The diag.
If the latter shows four bells hung in the
we propose to entrance can only will made such
the chimes of 9 bells. a special feature that if
we think there are are almost unfolded
two very good reasons to make this the centre
why she should go on light.
the centre light of her. We trust you will
understand first because appear and shall be
here in the 19th century glad to have their
existence between two back at soon as
antique ones. I also the possible with your remarks.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[Handwritten text]

[Image of a postcard with a Virginia scene]
and very earnest, with many others, it is hard to get an extract. Don't fail when you take your trip in March to pass a few days with us on your way through. Philadelphia and trustee give us all a word of pleasure. My wife and daughter fun one in Reidenham, Tuesday, Apr 4th.

I will now Andrew D. White.

Hon. A. D. White.

Greenport, L. I., Feb 14, 1884.

My dear Sir,

In Suffolk County, there is a strong feeling against Cornell University, religiously, enhanced by two of its representatives while at the University, meeting with an untimely death, viz. Mr. Young and Mr. Halsey. By request I am to read a paper before the Suffolk Co. Teachers' Institute, some at hand. I have taken for my subject "Higher Education," especially to bring out the position Cornell holds as a state institution; the provisions made to carry out the same, re., re. In paper I wish to speak of the attacks made by orthodox institutions and why re.

I am aware that it is very important to treat the above carefully. Could you kindly favor me with your views bearing upon the subject?
This state must (shame?) be
progress. I sent you a catalogue
of the subscriptions some time ago,
and you said if I would do so you
would examine it and see if you
would accept a subscription. I am
now writing to you to say that
the primary executable (Adobe
Algol) I am working on is not
an anxious subject. I hope next
to your discussion in the winter
very hearty. We'll read

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrev—v—Diason

New York Feb 14 1884
Dr A D White

Both of your letters of the 11th received. Am now at work on a collection of 300 species of shells for a party in Iowa. Will finish it by noon to day and will commence to pack to cook at once. Hope to get them packed so as to ship to-morrow night or early Saturday morning. After I get there on the way I will go to New Haven and compare a few species with like forms in the Yale collection and about which I am not quite clear as there

R T Price
Dear Sir,

Will you please send
me a catalog of your school. I will probably be a student in your upper
school, and I would like to have additional
information as to your library system.

I am in the upper grade of this

Dear Mr. White,

Will you please send
your catalog of your school. I will probably be a student in your upper
grade, and I would like to have additional
information as to your library system.

I am in the upper grade of this

Yours truly,

U. S. Institute

St. B. Williams, Pa.,
Feb. 10, 1824.

President Cornell Univ.

L.R. W. R.

and thinking of shortly

writing. I am in the upper grade of this

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I am in the upper grade of this

Yours truly,

U. S. Institute

St. B. Williams, Pa.,
Feb. 10, 1824.
The equipment for this study is furnished at Cornell.

As I have thus far paid my own way and must continue to do so, the payment of the tuition at the present time would be a great embarrassment to me.

My regret is in this letter not to learn of any arrangement which can be made by which I may have my tuition paid until graduation.

Please answer at once if I change plans before so at all.

I am truly yours,

A. D. Adair

Box 202

Now, Andrew D. White

Dear Sir,

The Committee in charge of the dinner on Washington's birthday in Brooklyn desire me to express their regret that you will be unable to be with us on that occasion, and their thanks for your letter of the 14th

It is the intention of the Committee to publish your letter with other letters for the better information of their guests, and the public on the occasion of the dinner. But to secure to it more attention than might be given to it at that time, they have taken the liberty of also giving it to the Brooklyn press today in a very well expressing the public interest in our movement. To this they trust you will have no objection.

With great respect, I am

Your truly,

Ethan Allen Doty
The New Main Building is the largest, most perfect city sanitary and the only absolutely fire-proof and noise-proof health institute in the world.

OUR HOME ON THE HILLSIDE.

JAS. H. JACOBS, M.D.
E. D. LEFFINGWELL, M.D.
J. E. LEFFINGWELL, M.D.
Sec'y and Treas.

February 15th, 1911

Mr. John Smith

The New Main Building is the largest, most perfect city sanitary and the only absolutely fire-proof and noise-proof health institute in the world.

THE SANATORIUM.

Searsville, Livingston Co., N.Y.

Dear Sir:

I am to inform you that your application for a position as nurse has been approved by the Board of Directors of the New Main Building. I am also to inform you that you have been selected for the position of nurse in the New Main Building. I am to inform you that your application has been approved by the Board of Directors of the New Main Building. I am also to inform you that you have been selected for the position of nurse in the New Main Building.

Jas. H. Jacobs, M.D.

The New Main Building is the largest, most perfect city sanitary and the only absolutely fire-proof and noise-proof health institute in the world.

Jas. H. Jacobs, M.D.

E. D. Leffingwell, M.D.

J. E. Leffingwell, M.D.

Sec'y and Treas.
New York, Feb. 16, 1884
Dr. A. D. White

Dear Sir,

Have just sent nine (9) boxes and two (2) barrels of Ceylon market cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. with the request that they be forwarded as directed without delay.

I go to New Haven early Monday, May 4th, and will be in Ithaca to open up the collection next Wednesday. May be kind enough to have boxes and barrels placed in some safe place and request carman to handle.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
with great care as some of the specimens are very fragile. Have packed carefully, and prefer to have the collection myself being used in wrapping large fragile specimens. So one a broken or battered specimen has little or no value as I have always made a specialty of learning the largest, finest and rarest corals that could be had and would like to place the collection (in case you take it) in your care in as good condition as it no is.

Yours very truly
W.T. Woodman

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Sixteenth Annual Washington Convention of the National Woman Suffrage Association

Will be held in Lincoln Hall, Washington, D.C., March 4th, 5th and 6th, 1884. Public sessions will be held at 2 and 7:30 P.M. on each of these days, and Executive Sessions, open only to officers and members of the Association, will be held daily at 10:30 A.M.

All State and Local Suffrage Societies are earnestly requested to send delegates with carefully-prepared reports of work done, and results achieved, during the year 1883 in their respective States; and all persons interested in the enfranchisement of women, are invited to attend the convention and to participate in its deliberations.

Among the speakers invited to be present are Matilda Joslyn Gage, Isabella Beecher Hooker, Rev. Olympia Brown, Phoebe W. Coutras, Harriet Robinson Shattuck, Madame Clara Noyes, Belva Lockwood, Mary B. Clay, Sallie Clay Bennett (of Kentucky), Lillie DeVereux Blake, Elizabeth Boynton Harbert, and Helen G. Gingar.

The principal object of this Association, from its organization, has been to secure to the women of the several States and Territories national protection in the right to vote, through a Sixteenth Amendment to the National Constitution.

The favorable reports of the Special Committees in both Houses of the 47th Congress, lead us to hope, from the 48th, the final passage of the resolution now pending for the submission to the several State Legislatures of a proposition to so amend the National Constitution, that it will prohibit the disfranchisement of United States citizens on account of sex.

The satisfactory results of unrestricted Suffrage for Women in Wyoming Territory, of School Suffrage in twelve States of the Union, of Municipal and School Suffrage in England and Scotland, of both Municipal and Parliamentary Suffrage in the Isle of Man with the recent triumph in Washington Territory, the constant agitation of the Suffrage question in this country and in England, and the demands that women are everywhere making for larger liberties, are most encouraging signs of the times, and make this the supreme hour for all who are interested in the enfranchisement of women to dedicate their time and their money to the success of this movement, and by their generous contributions to strengthen those upon whom rests the responsibility of carrying forward this beneficent reform.

ELIZABETH CADY STANTON, PRESIDENT,
No. 8 West 40th St., New York City.

SUSAN B. ANTHONY, VICE-PRES. AT LARGE,
Riggs House, Washington, D.C.

MAY WRIGHT SEWALL, CHAIRMAN COMMITTEE,
405 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind.

JANE H. SPOFFORD, TREASURER,
Riggs House, Washington, D.C.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
President: CHARLES F. DEEMS, D.D., LL.D.
Vice Presidents: JOHN Bascom, D.D., LL.D.;
Hon. K. P. BATTLE, LL.D.;
Hon. THOMAS F. BAYARD, Del.;
W. C. Carrell, D.D., LL.D., Pa.;
Rev. Bishop Cheney;
Rev. Bishop Green;
Rev. Bishop Cheney, D.A., LL.D., N. Y.;
Mark Hopkins, D.D., LL.D., Mass.;
Rev. Bishop Hurst, Iowa.;
Rev. Bishop Jaggard, Ohio.;
Gen. G. W. Custis Lee, VII;
Rev. Bishop McTyeire, Tenn.;
P. H. Mell, D.D., LL.D.;
Francis L. Patton, D.D., LL.D., N. J.;
Noah Porter, D.D., LL.D., Conn.;
Alexander WincheII, LL.D., Mich.;
Winthrop

Executive Committee:
J. H. Rylance, T.
S. M. Hamilton, D.D.;
Rev. Samuel H. Lint;e;
Gen. C. L. Fisk;
T. R. Bartle, Esq.;

Trustees:
Cornelius Vanderbilt, Esq.;
W. 0. McDowell, Esq.;
Howard Crosby, D.D.;
Rev. A. H. Bradford;
Charles F. Deems, D.D.
Mr. Charles M. Davis,

SECRETARY.
Institute as one of the best hotels. We shall be happy to have you through the whole season.

You know the difficulty of writing a few lines here in such a hurry. But we shall be glad to hear from you. My very best to Andrew.

With great respect,

[Signature]

Rochester, Feb 18, 1884

My dear Andrew:

Thanks for your two queues. Appreciation of the address I sent you. I have been very busy this winter. Have written three or four addresses and have been at the lecture heap a good deal of the time. I don't myself know how I find time for these things, but I have.

[Signature]
not only been very busy, but very well also. I
laid in a first rate stock of health at Kent
which last summer, which
I paid a capital income to draw upon now. I
wish there was some
money in the lecture
business. I you hear of
any unfortunate places
that you think you could
bear one of my infirmities,
please speak a kind
word for me.

I read and use with
pleasure in the W.T.C. every
thing of yours that
comes to my notice.

I was especially taken
with the Lasker trilogy.

I don't suppose you
see the W.T.C. even
these occasionally. It
is having a big box
drawing, and its
circulation is rapidly
growing. It has now
bushed nearly 14,000.
which is fair for a permanent journal. I trust
now in this state outside
NY. for my last years
in Rochester have not
been entirely wasted.
I am glad you think
so well of Warren
Stello. He is indeed,
a young man, with
some ideas of statesmanship,
unfailing first rate ideas
about politics.
E. A. White

S.P. Pratt, Jr.
New York, Feb. 17, 1874

Dear Dr. White,

The case of
Mrs. W. and her
family has been in my
hands ever since your
first letter to Bp. Whater.
The letter you sent me
recently all reference to
this subject matter goes
forwarded to me, and
I will give, if you request
minute things that I know
about these people. Here
is no doubt that they
receive help and I need
of which I am the
Assistant Treasurer. They
already raised, then
I myself have called
on them several times.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

As for how to clean the stove and gas, it may be mentioned that we have a little electric fan that can be used to cool the room.

My hope is that all will go well.

I remain, as ever,

[Signature]

[Date]
It is a lamentable fact, however, to record here, that the best practical printers are your men.

Thank you for remembering me in this matter—I may be able to send you just the person you want.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Post Office, White

Feb. 17, 586

My Dear President White,

I have been meaning ever since I read your admirable address on the subject to write you congratulating you upon it. To the best of every one who recognizes the timeliness and justice of the same, you would have given a chance of making the fate of Ithaca. But having just heard a copy of it, I cannot forbear asking that some suitable will be left for the family which you may survive.

These great principles, salutary, which are good for every part of our wealth, may I hope! contribute to break the force of the revolution. And I believe there is a great source from the religious faith, which is awakening the heart to break forth and, as you desire, reestablish the forms of Christian belief. And I hope that the Christian civilization in which we have been induced, partly by the selfishness of our great prosperity, and partly by the desire and now America-

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

I have gone into the business of manufacturing Paint in this village, with Mr. J. W. Tibbetts. We are preparing a strictly pure article, from the best material obtainable. We shall be glad to have your inspection or works at any time. And if our Paint meets your approval, we shall be glad to supply any of your wants in our line.

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Last year chosen, almost through the Chapters of the C. R. C.

Chas. M. Peirce

President's Room,
Cornell University.

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 18, 1884

My dear friend:

My previous letter will have shown you the reason why I felt obliged to interrupt my plan of creating a gallery of copies of historical works. As therein stated, the sole reason is that there is no place for them since the space such stops the development of this and several other plans connected with it.

I trust you will keep your eye on Mr. Landis with reference to the future.

Don't forget to let me know...
If you happen to know of any good short book giving some account of the ethical effect of Schiller's work upon Germany, and especially anything to the point regarding the relations of Goethe to Judaism and the spirit of Judaism in Germany, readable and in moderate compass, I would be glad to have you order it sent me with bill, or it might be sent to Calvin Co. in Berlin, with bill.

Nothing that you will do shall have a pleasant tone.
in Italy, all here send most hearty regards, and I remain your faithfully,

A.D. White

Professor E.D. Cretie
Aosta, Italy
Munch, Germany.

Dr. Bird,

In regard to the fossil of Araneus tertius, there is but one thing to be said, - that it forms an excellent addition to our home specimens, both for the general public and for instruction in ordinary class work.

Such the same may be said of most of the specimens in the collection, now lying here subject to appraisal, but belonging to Araneus.

Most of these specimens are of the larger or more conspicuous forms, of some ther none and only found in the large museums.

They not only add greatly to the attractive appearance of the museum, but they attract the eye of the scientific as evidence of a circle of study, thinking, and for instruction. They serve impressing as pieces in the mind of the student as grand and more remarkable facts in the past history of the globe - just such specimens...
will be needed, sooner or later, to make the museum what it ought to be, in every general sense.

As to the fairness of the price, I suppose that it is fair judging from the reputation of the parties, but to form a judgment of any value it will be necessary to make special inquiries.

I think it is pretty safe to say that they can be bought as cheaply now as ever.

If there were room for their proper display, such specimens as are awaiting appraisal would be among the most interesting and instructive in the museum.

Respectfully yours,

Henry P. Washburn

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Thanks for your kind letter. Has not yet received Register asks for a copy. Feels her son will not be prepared to enter, as he has been taught the Prep. gymnasium not the Gymnasium.

Address
Mrs. M. Wyse
3 Washington St.
Hoboken

W. F.
Whiteman, M
d Feb., 19, 1874.

Sir,

Professor White

Lyon, S. Y.

My dear Sir,

We are raising a small fund for the building of more labor work which deals with juvenile criminals. I hope the boys of this town should be the first part of my labors in this end, and for this object industrial schools for juvenile criminals should be established in every state.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

André Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Syracuse, Feb. 19th 1824.

Dear Sir,

I enclose you Miss Olivia's bill for my rooms and board; would you please send her a check for the amount stated, please? Enclose me a check of 10% for wash, shoe and dry lines, and various small ones.

Yours sincerely,

Thomas C. Everett

State Board of Health of New York.

February 19th, 1824

To: Andrew D. White

My dear Sir,

Just as I was leaving my house, wasPrivat, Stacia reached, the morning of his return. He was ready to leave, addressed to me at Albany.

Not being at this time a member of the legislature, I was not able, except as far as the condition of affairs for the delayed announcement. I have no wish to hear anything said to me as the friend of the late general. I have no wish to hear anything said to me as the friend of the late general.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Sir,

I send you a copy of the Anunnuncient of the Journals.
Please use them in your correspondance with a word of recommendation to possible subscribers. They are a good look for the journal imprints daily. Be present at the March 4th meeting at 17th St. of possible.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Address]

170 Roe St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dear Sir,

Will you kindly write me whether the enclosed postcard is correct, and if you would not mind sending me the address of the person to whom the postcard is addressed, I will be much obliged.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]
Dear Sir,

I hope you have received the two copies of the Nation of Israel's report on the speech; it was impossible for me to hear more than the first few words. The full speech is now in print and in a German translation is also available. I have translated it for you, and wish to thank you for the trouble you have taken. However, I may have missed the final part of it.

As you return the files to me, I will send you the full translation. In a few days, I will send you the full translation. As a final note, I wish to thank you for the trouble you have taken. I have translated it for you, and wish to thank you for the trouble you have taken.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
New York, Feb 17, 38
To the University of Cornell, University
Sir
I have the honor to enclose some of the accompanying column of
the New York Weekly

I am, &c.,

[Envelope: Wm James Cornell University, Ithaca, N.
7, presents a dramatic with our students.]
For the ornamentation of which I wish to pay very well.

It being an opportunity to

receive an education, and one seldom offered, I take
advantage of it. I am a

young man placed in a very

uncomfortable position. I am

four years of age, born in this

city, and living with my parents,

my parents who were once well

in the people, unfortunately they

become very poor when I was...
but a child. I was allowed to remain at school until I was ten years of age, when I left school to go to work; when I left school I was in the 9th year in the Grammar Department. You may well imagine my education is very limited, and at times I am placed in the most disgraceful situations. I have long since learned to my sorrow, the harsher the word I use, the unhappier I myself am. I am a printer by trade, engaged in the pressroom of which branch I have attained the highest step. I may also mention that I am well acquainted with the duties of a printmand. I now look up, cultivate, and repay my parents, being in better circumstances now, they can do without my support, and not as my chief object is to receive an education. I beg of you, Sir, to give my application the ten federation. By so doing you will greatly oblige one who is worthy and deserving your attention. Hoping to hear from you immediately with particulars,

I remain, your very respectful,

Henry A. Wellin
26 Stanton St
New York City

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Mount Place Feb. 17th 1844

President Andrew D. White,
Cornell University,

My dear Sir,

I write to you on the 17th inst., as I have not heard from you. I think it probable that my letter has never reached you, and I will here say in as few words as possible, pray you without going too much into detail, the purport of my former letter. My son W. H. Wright, was & believe corresponded with you upon the subject since writing to you; I find that you say must have to be prepared to enter Cornell. My son is an intelligent youth, and although his opportunities have not
him of the best. He is quite well advanced in the English language, and I would be glad to have him enter Cornell University and prepare himself to go there and prepare himself at once, that in dealing with his family be as well as possible to the profession he has selected, civil engineering, as the length of time he has to devote to study is very uncertain. It may not be able to give him these advantages very long. His younger brother, you know, if the terms of taking off will give as a very poor living, and our children will suffer for the best legacy that a parent can have from a child, a good education. You will feel this be as once. The importance of early applying himself to his profession, I would be glad to know if the price will be the same if he chooses himself to the course of civil engineering, if he is not prepared to enter is then a preparatory school attached to Cornell, and I would be willing to allow a less return to place him. I want much for his going immediately then and remain until his course is finished. I think you are an old relation of my cousin Charles B. White, who were classmates and graduated. I think he said the same year as yours. If I should be much obliged if you would send me the information and a prospectus of Cornell, and by giving my letter your earliest attention, you will greatly oblige your most respectfully,

Jos. W. White

Parish of Mary, Sen.
You true friend,

What do you know of the fictions of Mr. Stuckey? He, who can tell you while you can learn, for a chair of Philosophy, that it must needs be acceptable.
I am glad to learn
from P. Van Muy
tan all feel so
hopeful about the
cause celebre.

Yours truly,

James B. Long

HENRY WARD BEECHER,
BROOKLYN, N.Y.
Feb. 20, 1854

Dear Sir,

I am ashamed to
write again, but to
honor the date, restored
as they were. But I
hope to be absent on
the 1st & the 2nd Sunday
of April, so it would be
invidious to add another
absence to the discouraging
will, therefore state your
committee, so look
for the 1st Monday in June
if you will please write.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Whitewater, Miss.
Feb. 20.84.

John J. White
Fairfax, N.Y.

My dear Sir:

I write you briefly yesterday, in reference to the lecture which we have now arranged for the benefit of public opinion which contemplated the education of native officers. The initial letter bade the scholars of the city, New York City, harken to the voice of the academy. The balance in bade you be present to your circle throughout the country. A few days ago, Kean d. S. of your prominent citizens, sent this check for $50, with a short note letter, signed with third hands and good wishes. The circle list contains some of the most prominent men in the Nation, Gen. Grant, Gen. Sherman, Gen. Grant, Grant, Gen. Grant, Gen. Grant, Gen. Grant, Gen. Grant, Gen. Grant, Gen. Grant, Gen. Grant, Gen. Grant, Gen. Grant.

of that great metropolis have all helped to deliver our lectures in behalf of a worthy cause, proud of itself, be creating a great labor, but when added to this, the privilege which I have enjoyed of paying all the expenses of attending at your named, I feel that I have done something to promote a worthy cause. This fund not being raised to all the benefits of the mission. I have long known you by reputation as a promoter of all good causes. If you can send a little to aid their cause, we shall be glad to have you do so, and will appreciate the act. Believe me with great respect

William H. Penn.
February 26th 1854

148 Charles Street, Boston.

New York, Feb. 20.

Mr. B. A. White:

Meeting on 21st in library hall cannot be delayed. Prospects for attendance and efficiency satisfactory. Do not disappoint us.

J. E. Fowler.

My dear President White:

A request cannot be

come at the earliest the

loss of London, the author

is charming type of the

next few weeks; you may

recall in the home of

English men of letters,

visited by the author, friends

me to invite you and attend.

Mr. House has been invited

by the Lowell to give a

course of lectures next

season at the Lowell Institute

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Much came through yesterday.

Believe me

with sincere regard to

this work and you

with confidence and esteem.

Anne Fields.

Petticoat, May 18, 1864

Hon. Andrew D. White:

Quaker City.

I am a poor boy 15 years of age. I desire to attend a liberal education. I understand that at

Cornell it is possible for boys like me to obtain a liberal education.

The purpose of my writing to you is to find out what I

should know—in other words, what knowledge of mathematics,

History, English Grammar, Orthography, and of Latin and

Greek is necessary,

in order to pass an entrance examination to Cornell.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
O. D. White, Esq.,
Pres. Cornell University,

Dear Sir,

Your letter of July 13, in which you inquired if my letter of the 8th of July had been received—having been in the office of the university the latter arrived too late to be mailed, I am able to inform you that it has been received.

I hope to mail you a circular in the near future referring to Sage College.

The 'University Register' has not been received—thinking it has miscarried or misdirected—will write again.

I am in hopes to find with you something about two years long to add to her Potsdam course.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Address: Dept. Clark Assembly.
My dear friend,

In a long time I have been waiting for an excuse for writing to you and finally it has come. I am looking up on a special part of history. At the State Library I shall today finish with the books on the subject of the catalogues of authors' names, but there must he a great deal on the shelves of which I do not know the whereabouts. A Catalogue blank in this library suggests my attention to the absence and condition as to the works in it. He said that such a paper was given on the request of some other party expressed in the form of a letter. I asked him...
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
5th Clinton Place, New York.
July 20th 1884.

Dear Sir,

Your favor of 18th inst. is at hand.

I am glad to hear the experiments I suggested for the purpose of a commencement at a particular date. They shall begin over a period of 12 months, with observations on the 1st and 15th of each month. I suppose meteorological observations are taken at or near the equator, as these could be afterwards compared with the sub-equatorial temperatures.

Allow me to suggest that such a series of experiments would prove very interesting to your class in physics. Original investigations are always more interesting to bright minds, than pursuing but an path. Each student taking part in each wave, would feel that he was adding to the store of knowledge for the world's benefit.

At the College of Mechanics, University of California, Prof. Hovey & Instructor Rose, have commenced to make original investigations with their class. Their first bulletin records, some experiments on various kinds of water which, of course, are valuable contributions to mechanical knowledge. I believe this year they propose to consider the flow of water through pipes.

Yours, very truly,

[Signature]

William J. Russell

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
ments taken simultaneously, or a day or two apart, in two different lakes, would add much to the value of the results suggested for Cornell.

The question of temperature of deep water, both in summer or winter, is of much practical importance in considering the effect of drawing water from the bottom of large v. deep storage reservoirs.

From very truly,

Dr. Frank

Andres & White

Cornell

THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB

Dear Sir,

It is very doubtful about our being able to accommodate you with a room Monday evening as we are fully occupied at present. Should we have one vacant on that day, we will.
reserve it for your account and keep it here.

To: Andrew Dickson White

Our Office
Feb. 28, 1894

S. White Co.,
Place, N.Y.

To be requested that the request you have previously mentioned have been delayed, asking particulars concerning your institution, but as it was drawing near the time have appropriated for studies, as being favorably impressed with the reputation of your college would be pleased to
From J.S. Cushing, Boston
with regard to University printers. J.F. Jones
Boston, Mass. Feb. 21, 1884

Dear Prof. Jones:

Yours of the 20th received.

The results for the corrections were
made and stereotyped by me, and
sent on with the plates to Wight,
and we had these results inserted
in the plates where they belonged.
We also asked them all the type
(letters) necessary for corrections,
not requiring sheets.

The printer to whom I showed
your letter is Mr. Lucius Wein-
emann, who knew the Harvard
College printing-office well.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
He is there considered an invaluable man for his intelligence and indomitable energy. As a business man who has been in this country now for about 20 years, he is a good judge, Hebrew, and English scholar, and, what is more to the point, is not satisfied with a mere clerical position, and is very much interested in your affairs. He called upon me yesterday in regard to it, and wished me to ask you to be kind enough to write to him personally as many details as you conveniently can, directing to Gustave Weineck, College Printer, Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. W's reputation here is a most enviable one, and he has capital quite sufficient to meet the case. yours truly, [Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
House of Representatives,
Washington, D. C., February 21, 1884.

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

My dear Sir:

I have your letter of the 18th inst., and beg to return my thanks for the kind expressions it contains.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
New York
Jul 21, 1844

Mr. Dickson,

I have seen the

copy of Dr. Willey - it is remarkably

clear and fine for a book

of its age. I cannot believe

a copy sold in this country

in one of Quaritch's Catalogue

a copy is offered at £12 or from

fifty to sixty dollars - but you

can never tell beforehand

what a book will bring at

Auction.

Yours,

A. B. Lane

17 Astor Place

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
New Orleans, 2d February 1830

To

M. James Andrews, D. White

Dear Sir,

During your term of Office as Minister of the United States to the German Empire you may generously offer your assistance to secure permission for me when a private in the 1st Cavalry, under the assumed name of John Meid. This you kindy condoncter upon the recommendation of a person of mine Count Karlz-Vallency, then ambassador of the King of Saxony to the Court of France.

Since then I have been honorably discharged from the service and have devoted more than one year to study Civil Engineering, having been unemployed.
I have under date of February 21st, 1874, made an application for appointment with one of the United States Engineer Corps in the fields of the Chief Engineer Office of the Army at Washington, and as I am utterly unknown to him, although I can present a first-rate character, having my discharge, I must come here to the President in order to obtain the above-mentioned appointment.

I am retiring and of steady habits and competent to fill the office I asked for, your generous recommendation I shall thankfully appreciate, and shall be credit to it in the fulfillment of my duties.

Hoping that you will favorably decide my request and help a young man to retain himself in life and society.

Your student always,

Hans von Magendie.

540 Royal St.

New Orleans, La.
What is the trouble with the Catalogue, and do you mean to have a new one for the year 1884?—New York, Feb. 21, 1884.

Dear Sir,

Your card of the 17th received, but not the catalogue, will you please send one?

And Oblige,

210 East 21st St.

New York.
I know you have plenty to do without answering this, but a reply would be a great favor. With grateful memories of the past, and with kind regards, I am,

Sincerely yours,

William Souls.

My dear

"Public Schools"

October 21, 1894, J. H. Pike

[Signature]

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Jamestown, Feb. 22, 1884,
To the Hon. A. D. White, LL.D.
My dear Sir, President;
I had the pleasure to read your address before your class in Yale last week.
It was a treat to a very respect and
wonderfully suggestive. Its conclusions
and suggestions I am willing to
accept in almost any particular.
I am a clergyman - I have ac
science one - but your remarks
when the influence of this class
I have felt early for many years,
I am sure you will not
care to read any humble com-
gratulations; but pardon me when
I say, I have been irresistibly
moved to write to you.
I read the address,
the skill, the tact, and the
wisdom displayed in planning.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Adams from
 Feb. 22, 1854
 The Hon. Andrew D. White
 Dear Friend

I don't add any
and of men, while you
must some quell oppining
appreciation of the position
you are taking toward the
Communal paper. It is not
a proper position. Every
man you can speak is inclined
to go good a cause. Our
grand salliance is full
of danger. The good struggle
now is束缚 with V. Money.
I have write your message to
the 19th Century, to good
intent. Never, while you have
Jeffersonville Ill. Feb 12 1849

My dear Professor.

Acknowledging the receipt of your very kind favor of the 8th inst., together with the Cornell University's Register, I cannot fail to assure you, in order to render them acceptable, that your sympathetic regard for your students, I wish for being successful, in finding students for a special class in the German language, where I could make my payment for study beyond edge from.

In the meantime I take the

Yours truly,

Edward Hungerford.
liberty in sending to you enclosed
the copy of my testimonials why
I got when teacher of the Modern
languages in the respective coun-
tries in which may show you
that I had the kind of busi-
ness; very much the head ma-
ter was interfered with me.
But as the University, having of
course its own instruction in this
department, cannot guarantee
me anything. Really, I do not know
now what I am to do for more
money enough to keep the nine
after having spent the traveling,
experiences, to stay at Theran to
pay my studies & living perhaps
out of my own pocket.

I am here at Rev. Bernhard's
house you have known at Dalri
about five years ago, a host is a
very good friend of a brother of
mine pastor of the same church
at Great Hill near London, My brother
has recommended me to Mr. Bern-
hard in order to become a clay
man & the clergyman semin-
ary will give me free board
lodger study, it seems to me that
I am now compelled to submit
myself to this career.

Do you know perhaps another
outlet? To the not an insurance
fund to help me with a
secondary help?

Hoping that I will not trouble
you too much in asking those.
questions, requesting kindly to answer me. I remain,

Dear Professor

faithfully Yours

G. Wagner.

To

Professor White Esq.

President of the Cornell University

Ithaca.

N. Y.

Copy of testimonials

From England

April 6th, 1882

Kingsbury House

Baginton, Warwick.

I have much pleasure in certifying that Herr G. Wagner has rendered me efficient assistance during an emergency for some eight weeks in German, French and junior English subjects.

His conduct has been that of a gentleman & he has been agreeable as an inmate of the house.

Signed: G. Hall

Head Master

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Forest School
12 Dec 1882, Welham Green E.

I have pleasure in stating that Mr. F. Wagner has resided here since 28th April assisting in French and German, the senior Modern Masters.

During this time I have found Mr. Wagner well able to conduct the classes and he has entirely satisfied all the requirements of his position.

We are in many accounts sorry to lose him but some re-arrangements of this school render it now unnecessary that we should have two German Masters resident.

Signed: T.B. Gray & D.
Head Master.

From France.

Je soussigné certifie que Messieur J. Wagner a été employé dans mon établissement depuis le 20 janvier 1883 jusqu'au 19 juin et que je n'ai vu que de lui et de sa conduite.

signed 19 juin 1883

Institut Kalbeck
Beccagel bei Bonn
6 September 1883.

Signed:

From Germany.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
REPUBLICAN CONFERENCE,
Held in NEW YORK CITY, February 23d, 1881.

THE CALL.

NEW YORK, February 18, 1884

DEAR SIR:

Taking advantage of the presence of many prominent Republicans from other States at the celebration in Brooklyn, on the evening of Washington's Birthday, the undersigned Committee, at the request of many Republicans, and acting upon the suggestion that more consultation may be desirable than can be had at a public meeting, invite you to meet with others, for such consultation, at No. 64 Madison Avenue, in this city, at half-past ten o'clock of the following morning, Saturday, February 19th.

It is not proposed to organize a movement in behalf of any candidate, but it is hoped that, as a result of a comparison of views, some steps may be taken to give expression to the sentiments of a large number of Republicans, who believe that the success of the party in the coming Presidential contest can be assured only by the nomination of men who are in hearty accord with the principles of Administrative Reform, and such as will command the unreserved approval and support of the independent and thoughtful voters of the United States.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED:

Whereas, a consistent and faithful adherence to the principles of Administrative Reform, heretofore indorsed in State and National Conventions, is absolutely essential to the vitality and the success of the Republican party; and

Whereas, events have shown that a disregard of these principles have led to party defeat in several of the most important States; and

Whereas, the adoption of a similarly mistaken policy would inevitably lead to defeat at the next Presidential election;

Resolved, that it is indispensable to the success of the Republican party that the character, record, and political associations of its candidates for President and Vice-President of the United States should be such as to warrant entire confidence in their readiness to defend the advances already made toward divorcing the public service from party politics, and to continue these advances till the separation has been made final and complete.

Whereas, the more thoroughly the entire body of Republican voters is represented in the primary assemblies and working organization of the party, the less danger there will be of its candidates falling below the standard of fitness upheld by the majority of the party; and

Whereas, party management has, in many localities, been allowed to fall into the hands of men whose aim has been, by what is known as "machine methods," to deprive the great body of the party of the right of representation; and

Whereas, the party is about to engage in a Presidential campaign in which it must bring out its full vote to win;

Resolved, no interference with the free choice of delegates to the National Convention by Congressional districts should anywhere be tolerated; and

Resolved, that the interests of the Republican party imperatively demand that the management of the State and National campaign be confided to men whose character and record are such as to command the unhesitating support and confidence of all members of the party.

Resolved, that we request the coming National Convention of the Republican party to provide that in future National Conventions representation shall be proportional to the Republican votes of the States and Congressional Districts respectively.

Resolved, that a Committee be appointed to provide for an interchange and practical expression of opinion in harmony with the spirit of the foregoing resolutions, to perfect such organization as may be necessary for that purpose, and to take such action in relation thereto as they deem expedient.

The following gentlemen were then appointed a Committee, pursuant to the above resolution, and were given power to secure the representation of other States on the Committee, and to increase their number indefinitely:

FRANCIS C. BARLOW,
JOSEPH W. HARPER,
HENRY L. SPRAGUE,
HENRY E. TREMAIN,
GRANGE SARP
GEO. WALTON GREEN,
ALFRED C. BARNES,
SIGISMUND KAUFMANN,
ETHAN ALLEN DOTY,
HENRY W. SPRAGUE,
FREDERICK W. HOLLS,
ALFRED T. WHITE.

New York, February 18, 1884.

A. D. W.
John Adderson & Chamberlin, Carter
Chamberlin, Carter & Harrilower
Attorneys & Counsellors at Law
346 Broadway
New York, 23rd July, 1884

Hon. Andrew D. White
Ottawa, N.

Dear Sir,

Will you have the goodness to forward me with a copy of the new calendar of Cornell University? The last one interested me very much. I was very glad to see that for education which fits young men for the duties of citizenship, Cornell undoubtedly leads all the institutions of learning in this country. I can think of no equal competitor, unless it be perhaps the University of Michigan.

It will interest you to learn that in son regarding whom I wrote you has decided to take the lectures of Wundt heid, at Leipzig, during the winter semester, 1884-85, and of Fritsch, of Munich, during the summer semester, 1885. He will also, at Munich, take the lectures of Richter on James during the middle aged, and also have the opportunity of lecturing to an interesting course of public lectures by Conrad Rainer, another of the great names of the Louis - Maximilian University.

Very respectfully yours

Walter S. Carter
New York, Feb. 23rd, 1884

Dear Sir,

Returning from a brief business trip to Europe, I find your letter of February 18th.

I concur with your remark that as long as the matter of which I wrote is not on the records and has passed from the memory of the Faculty, it would be useless to write further to me to make any further statement.

Accept my warmest thanks for the kind tone and hearty assurances of your letter and I shall take the first opportunity to renew our former acquaintance.

This reminds me that a Companon du voyage, M. Lasker, requested me to say to you
when I should see you that he had wanted
the opportunity to thank you personally for
your part in the honors done his brother this
Laster while the latter was in America
and after he was dead.
If I can see you or the University in
any way pray command me

Faithfully

A.H. Bruck
Dear Sir,

I am writing to you for advice. I am considering entering the University. I am not very rich, but I have taken the liberty of writing to you about the possibility of obtaining an education. I am a young man, just twenty-one years of age, and I would like to enter some college to obtain an education. I am not working at the blacksmith's trade, but I am not sure if I will be able to continue with my education.

I am looking for advice on how to proceed. I would appreciate any suggestions you may have.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Name]

[Address]
though your college & I am a graduate of a High School, sir; I graduated three years ago. The studies I pursued then are very limited. They include the common school studies (Book-keeping, Algebra, etc.), Geometry (some), a little Arithmetic (very little), and Ancient History.

I am working on my trade now, and shall be for one year to come. I obtain only $1.00 per week and my board, while learning my trade, and thus you see, I will not be able to save anything by the time I am through. I have not some way by which I can work myself through your college. I shall have to obtain my tuition, board & clothes as I will not have any money.

If I go to college it must be soon, or I will be too old. I am studying shorthand, and can write about 70 words per minute now. If I learn to write well, could I not turn it to advantage in some way? I would be willing to work at almost anything, if I could thus be enabled to make my way through your college. I am not very quick to learn and have not a very retentive memory. But could not this be overcome with study? I do not like to study very much. Does a person have to understand anything in Latin & Greek to enter your college? If there is no way by which I could enter your college and work my way through, will you please kind
Friend,

I am under a necessity to correspond with your household, and to that end, I write to you this day. I trust you will find the enclosed letter of reference satisfactory.

Yours sincerely,

Andrew Dickson White
"Party", or go out of the Republican party entirely to try to influence a reform nomination. We want a large strong Committee in this state and elsewhere where we can get up a public sentiment before the Convention, go to the Convention with force of power. Do give us your name, orclen, or whatever you can. Telegraph me before Tuesday that when we meet.

You saw what a mess the dinner at the meeting was, so we don't wish to have any setbacks by people's declining. Don't be afraid of facing the revolution. We shall be this Committee, or we can retire if any thing is done ab. We disapprove of all we want. The list of strong well known names of men who want a reform nomination, I expect to. What at
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Williamsport, Pa., Feb. 24, 1884.

H. M. Wolf, Jr.

My dear President:

When we parted at Judge Boardman's I had no thought that I should meet you on the following day. Had I supposed that you were to go to Syracuse in the morning, I certainly should not have left myself open to the charge of discourtesy in leaving you to climb the hill alone. So much in the way of explanation is certainly due.

I arrived at Anne

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
As far as I can tell, I shall have a letter from you this week, or I shall be hearing from you about the letter that I sent you last week. I am also expecting a letter from you about the letter that I sent you last week.

In spite of my early morning, I found myself a little more alert than usual. The sun was shining through the window, and the air was fresh and invigorating. I was glad to be able to take a walk in the garden, where I could enjoy the beauty of nature.

The letter from you was very pleasant, and I was glad to hear from you again. I hope to hear from you soon, and to have the pleasure of your company again.

I have been working hard on my lectures, and I am looking forward to presenting them at the University. I hope that you will be able to attend, and that you will find them interesting and instructive.

I have been reading a great deal, and I have been thinking a great deal. I have been trying to find a way to express my ideas clearly and concisely. I have been attempting to write a book, and I have been trying to find a way to organize my thoughts and ideas.

I hope to hear from you soon, and to have the pleasure of your company again.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
There are now in the\nlab the \n3 students
I endeavor to arrange the\nwork so as to keep the\nbalance and resistance\ncells in constant use,\nbut it is impossible to\nkeep any where near even\nwith the progress of other\nexperiments. The conse-
quence will be that before\nvery long the other ex-
periments will have been nearly all completed.

I am doing my best to\nprepare some experiments\nbut everything takes time
and labor, and much money.

But the beginning of\nnext term the student\nwill be ready for some\nexperiments in photochemistry\nand in measurement of\nintensity and radius of lenses\nthis will afford some relief\nbut for all or any oppor-
tunity it will be difficult to\nprovide work for the students\nso the thing is still trying but.

16 McCulloch St., Easton, Md.
Feb 23, 1848

Rev. A. D. White
Ithaca

Dear Sir:

May I in-
trude upon your time for a
little advice! Since graduating
from Cornell, I have been studying
at Johns Hopkins. I was expected
to leave for Germany in June
and, knowing your familiarity
with German universities, I should
consider it a great favor if you
would inform me which one
offers the most advantages to a

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
student of Greek and Latin.
Thanking you in anticipation of your kind advice, I remain
With sincere respect,
H.C. Clower

Ohio State University
January 1925
I wish to thank you for the favor I find you have done me, in receipt of your letter of the 19th. I will be here to enter at the beginning of the next college term.

E. H. Clower

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I have an idea of going to Washington, Pa., for a visit sometime in the fall, perhaps in Oct., 1884.

My dear Mr. White,

I thank you for a copy of your 'Century's Message' and still more for the message itself. I have read it with great interest. It seems to me to be a clear statement of what persons who are sensitive to the deep needs of our time are everywhere feeling. I wish that it could be carefully read by every young man who goes from one college to do his work in the world.

Yours truly, C. R. Miller.
Can you tell me without any trouble what is the best biographical dictionary that we can get for our library? By best I mean chiefly most comprehensive. I suppose that we must go into the French languages for it, and I know no one who is so likely to know about it as yourself. Don't give yourself any trouble about it, will you? In regards to Miss White believe me respectfully yours, 

Jas. B. Rollins

P.S. - I beg to send you two copies by Professor German Reclat of this translation, upon Art.

In return will you kindly forward to my address, one or two copies of your lecture entitled "The Message of Life to the 20th Century" delivered at Yale College (I think 1st to the class of 1858), during the year 1883. I once saw a copy of it, but have it since lost. I am with sincere regards

Jas. B. Rollins

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

I am very glad to hear from you. Your letter arrived via the official渠道. I am pleased to know that you have been well and that your health is improving. I hope that you will continue to recover quickly.

I am sorry to hear that you have been feeling unwell. Please rest assured that I am doing everything possible to ensure that you receive the best possible care. If you need anything, please do not hesitate to let me know.

I am looking forward to hearing from you soon.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Date]
25-7-04

New York

H. W. Sibley
Atlanta & Charlotte Banking Co
48 Wall St.
New York City.

Shall I find you in New York between Thursday - Saturday

This week.

Andrew D. White.

H. W. White
Sprague

Connecticut. This evening - 7:30.

Rural.

Andrew D. White.
Andrew D. White, LL.D., F.R.S.,
President, Cornell University

Dear Sir:

Allow me this liberty to state that I am the Japanese friend of Mr. Edwin H. Fillen, who wrote to you some days ago in regard to any intention of entering your university as a veterinary student. I am a graduate of the Sapporo Agricultural College of Japan, founded in 1876 by Col. W. F. Clark of Massachusetts.
Mr. Y. I make now a senior scholar of the Department of Architecture and I am also going to rise in the profession. I am hoping to have the pleasure of seeing you there before long.

I sincerely,

your obedient servant,

P. A. Kasonic

155 W. Concord St., Boston,
Mass. February 26th, 1884.

Looking over the University Register I think you have a splendid girl in Miss Whitt. I feel deeply interested in the health of your institution, and have made up my mind to become a Cornell student. I will propose to pursue the course of the study which I am now following, in regard to the laws of the study, which I have studied in the course of the study which I propose to undertake. These points, however, I will inquire of you after I shall have the pleasure of meeting you.

I fear of my friends and the students of your college, I think.
Cologne, Feb 26th 1874

Sir Andrew D. White
President of Cornell University

Dear Sir,

I wish to express to you the gratification I felt upon hearing that my son had qualified himself to enter upon the regular university course connected with the branch he desires to pursue. I trust he may continue the course with credit and complete it successfully.

I had the pleasure of hearing the learned and able man’s address delivered by yourself and I read it with much interest and say to thank the sender. I have taken the liberty of forwarding you some handy.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Ails

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The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The case by simulation of
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peace.
My dear Sir,

The question that has occurred to me today is whether I have any right to expect that the resolution of Congress should be returned in the manner they were.

I am writing to this matter, and to make some remarks upon it, trusting that you will excuse the liberty I have taken.

I have the honor to remain,

Most Respectfully,

T. Green

My address

261 Fifth Avenue

New York, Feb. 26, 1832

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I have found that genius in its
deco to provide for military
situation, one getting 10000
more than bread, was producing
suckling children.

I have also read your eloquent
Saskatchewan with much interest
and great profit. Such were that
you are not in Berlin, within reach
of 75,000.

I do not remember whether I
want to you a copy of my Remarks on
"The Valley of the Deer", and The
Western Aborigines". If I do not, you will
find it in the last Bulletin of the
American Geographical Society.

Mrs. Solomon joins me in kind
remembrances to Mrs. White, your
daughter and yourself.

With many thanks for your last
kind letter, I remain

Ever yours, very truly

A.D. White, Esq.

Nov. 21st, 1804

Committee on Ways and Means,
House of Representatives.
Washington, D.C., Feb. 26th, 1884

Dearest Mr. White,

I duly received
your letter and resolution
and have been profoundly
impressed by both.

They have at a flood of
light in upon my under-
standing.

Senator Platt of Conn.
and Reel of Maine were
with one when they came
here, and we agreed
the action you suggest
the passage of the resolu-
tions you prepared as
a great improvement upon
Van Pelt, Osws, Feb 20th, 1862:

B. Bigelow, President
of Cornell University,
Ithaca, N.Y.,

Dear Sir:

Please send me full particulars concerning the expenses of students at the University, how you afford any special advantages? Or can you aid me in any way? and what is the best you can do for me? Is the best you think a young man, with little money but a good will and a great determination, can do at the University?

Yours respectfully,
Emerson R. White.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
was received, but it has since occurred to me that, by failing to comment upon them, I might offend to omit to submit to all the statements contained in the report.

Thanking you very much for the interest you have kindly taken in the matter I remain, dear sir,

Very Respectfully, Your,

Garrett P. Serviss
E. Middagh St.
Brooklyn

Hon. Andrew D. White
Cornell University

President A.D. White:

Will you and Mrs. White dine with us on Thursday this week to meet Matthew Arnold and wife.

Charles Butler
78 Park Avenue N.Y. 25

We regret sincerely that we cannot accept your kind invitation for Thursday evening.

Andrew D. White

26th.
26 Feb. 1884.

Sir Francis C. Garlock
206 Broadway N.Y.

Do not put my name on
Committee States written fully
Andrew D. White.

Executive Committee July 27th.

The President was authorized to prepare and print 1000 copies of a pamphlet containing the speeches of Gen. Cleveland, Senator M'Neil, Hon. Grant, and others delivered at the Memorial Exercises at the last Commencement, and fifty dollars was appropriated (or assumed there of if necessary) for that purpose.

President White was authorized to prepare and print 200 copies of a pamphlet entitled What Professor Shall I Choose and How Shall I Fit Myself for It?" and $500.00 was appropriated for that purpose.

Executive Committee July 27th.

The question of employing an additional assistant in the Civil Engineering Dept. was referred to President White and Professor Guertin, with power to negotiate for $1,200.00.

The question of laying a walk across the Bell Concourse to the Old Laboratory was referred to the Building Committee, with power.
The question of deepening floors in the Physical and Chemical Laboratory was referred to the Building Committee with power.

S. L. Williams Secy.

To: Andrew Dickson White,
   President of Cornell University
   Ithaca, N.Y.

My dear President White,

Will you have the kindness to voice out the Resolution voting $300 to Prof. Hutton, and $250 to Professors Third and Croudall, at your convenient time?

Yours truly,

S. L. Williams Secy.
Lehigh Valley Rail Road Co.
Freight Office.

Waverly, N.Y., Feb. 27, 1884

Mr. C. D. Metz
President Cornell University

Dear Sir,

Send prospectus of the Forestry Co. Please read carefully and return. I should be glad if you would return with your signature attached, at the same time no one will be informed to sign, the contract. It will be placed before, only men of the highest standing in their several communities.

If you know of any persons of influence, who are interested in forestry to whom I might send the prospectus. (Your name not to be mentioned unless you so desire and specify) I would be glad to mail them copies. It will be glad to answer any questions that may come up.

Yours Respectfully, J. Atwell

Ch. 29
27 Feb.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Beloved ones, who by a faith supernal,
Have found a resting place upon the heights,
Where God makes manifest His love Eternal;
And those He loves partake of Heaven's delights;
To you, no matter what your creed or nation,
I give the true right hand of fellowship,
For unto you has come our Lord's salvation,
And I am one with you in membership.

James C. Jackson.

Wednesday, 1884
Dansville, N.Y., Feb. 27th.

My dear Sir,

The bearer of this note, is my young
and valued friend—Mr. Frank G. Barlow who
visits Cornell to entrust me, if he may, as
a student. I commend him to your kind
consideration and that of the faculty of the
University, assuring you that he is a
standing young man, having a good mind,
and in sympathy with all
righteousness.

I hope that your health is good
and I greatly desire that the University
may prosper. I am, very truly,
Your, James C. Jackson.

[Handwritten note by Andrew D. White to Bill Napier]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Capt. Ed. N. Kirk Talcott, Principal,
Col. I. W. Pettibone, Head Master.

THE MORGAN PARK MILITARY ACADEMY,
MORGAN PARK, COOK CO., ILL.,
Feb. 27 1884.

P.S. Andrew D. White:

I must beg your pardon for assuming to call your attention to a matter which, trivial as it may seem to you, is all important to me. If you will find enclosed a circular showing the foundation of a Baptist College at Des Moines, Iowa, you will see how there has succeeded in planting the institution on its feet. He proposes to make me Prof. of Mathematics, and we want a chair endowment. You will see that the work is largely preparatory. I believe that this college could be made a feeder to Cornell. Don't you think that good would result from helping an endowment of this kind. The amount needed is small, say $20,000.

Again begging pardon for intruding upon your valuable time, I am
Very Truly,

Eudoxus C. Kenney '82.

Beloise, Pa. Feb. 27. 1884.

My dear Sir,

I cannot but trespass again upon you to thank you for your very kind letters of the 20th, and for the interest expressed in my plan.

Should opportunity or occasion favor I shall gratefully appreciate your kind remembrance of this. But I think it was partly with the idea I might find this a useful step in some way or other.

Have you made any inquiries as to whether the initiative or the scheme has been adopted by any others before that young man.

Hark how the the wind of history have entered into the playing of his earlier years. In a little while, you will be present to the inauguration of the late Rev. A.凉. mech. or Dr. George C. Marsh, with me. Dr. Halsey, he had ever before him the associations with my
Dear Mr. George Ticknor and wife,

Enclosed, here are Mr. Dickson's answers to Harvard, Mr. Longfellow, each one.

I am left a lasting memory upon the mental character of a young man.

He is always God, and his answers he is able to give into the broadest bounding.

Please God, it will be a fruitful one.

May God answer your request. You may give this letter to Mr. Child, as seeking for him; a better footing have he had desired as yet, and be much deeply appreciated by me, dear sir,

Yours very faithfully,

Andrew Dickson

[Handwritten letter]

Darwin, New York
February 27th, 1873

To Andrew Andrew Ticknor

Dear Sir:

The weeks that I have written to you and Mr. Ticknor who reside in this city of being admitted to the Senior class at Cornell.

I have known Ferdinand for a number of years, and our correspondence commend him beyond all our able, earnest, ambitious, and faithful students.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
My dear Sir:—

I shall be gratified if you will furnish me with certain details in reference to your School, and thus enable me to answer enquiries, received through the United States Consul at Stockholm, from a Committee for re-organizing the Agricultural Colleges of Sweden. The Committee desire to know:—

1. Amount of Capital.
2. Amount and date of Endowments.
3. Amount received, and benefits accruing from
   the land grant of July 2nd, 1862.
4. Number of Professors employed.
5. Yearly salaries of Professors.
6. Number of scholars received each year since
   1876; Males and Females separately.

Enclosed please find pre-paid envelope for your reply. Trusting your convenience will admit of its early return,

I am, Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Andrew Dickson White, LL.D.
President

Agricultural College,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N. Y.
Dear Sir,

Your kind letter of 19th inst received today, but my register yet. I have been looking anxiously for it, so I wish to see what my own requires. Please be kind as to mail me another one, as I am satisfied that the one sent has been lost. By all means at your earliest convenience you will greatly oblige your request.

John P. Parish, Supt.

New York, Feb. 17th, 1884.

Thank you for your note to the Superintendent of the State Library. I will present it in a day or two and ascertain whether it fits their red tape requirements.

I called for you at the Fifth Avenue last evening, but the Musical League Club House this morning one and the latter learned that you were not to be here before the end of next week. Later I received your note of yesterday.

In conversation yesterday with Miss Jordan she informs me that...
Dear Sir,

Your favor and receipt of the college was duly received, and after careful consideration, my friend, Mr. Ankhaw, has decided in favor of Cornell. The purpose of writing him for the next Monday or Tuesday, and I requested to have that the report directly to you, as he has no permanent residence.

I ask the favor of your kind and consider in arranging her board, room, and on the economical basis as possible. She had been advised to go to a school in Toronto County, but has settled to my advice.

Yours very truly,

William J. Russell

Post, A. D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
On favor of your action.
You will find here a young man to act habit and desires of perfecting himself
in his studies as early as possible. Not many
the Japanese government as
a Commander of the Great
Foreign Exhibition. Both
acquiring himself with credit
hoped that he will prove
a valuable addition to your list
of members.
I am your very respectfully
Edgar Tristlot
159 Tournament

To Mr. Andrews White
President Corresponding

Civil-Service Reform Association.
Ithaca, N. Y. 1884

Dear Mr. President:
The Roosevelt resolution,
introduced to us to include all
members who voted for the
bill, was passed, and has been
fully forwarded.
Each and yet was also
adopted, but referred to you for
a new draft of the second
resolution, as was understood
beforehand. The point, if it
has tipped your mind, was
instead of suggesting an adherence
change a general adherence on
the part of local associations to
the present national civil-service
reform league, as the
form they bestow, the

Your faithful,

Andrew D. White
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
President's Rooms,
CORNELL UNIVERSITY,

The Secretary of the University of Edinburgh:

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge a communication, dated the 28th December 1883, extending an invitation to the authorities of this institution to be represented by delegates at the approaching Tercentenary of the University of Edinburgh.

I am instructed by the Trustees of the Cornell University to express to you at present their thanks for the honor done the Cornell University by this invitation, and to state that they have empowered and requested His Excellency, the Honorable...
James Russell Lowell, D.C.L., LL.D., formerly a Professor in this University, but now Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States to the Court of St. James, to represent this institution at the time above-named, and to present in their behalf sundry resolutions of congratulations.

I am also instructed to say that, but for the fact that the approaching festival occurs during our present session, this University would have been additionally represented by a member of its present active Faculty. I also beg to add that your kind communication, which would have been sooner acknowledged, had it been possible to secure a meeting of our governing body at an earlier date.

I am, sir,

Very respectfully your obedient servant,

[Signature]

[Date]

[Address]

[Letterhead]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Which would be interesting and appropriate for me to take or could you send any guidelines? I will take the greatest care of any thing you might wish to send. There are no means now and going through of any church that I have had the privilege of knowing. I am aware that I also longsidered that I should be able to give some a brief description of the goods. From what she had been to France for a vast number of our families. Unknown friend.

John Emily Jones
Ellen Sedgwick Tracy
My dear Professor: Will you or Mr. Howell please send me at once some general statement from your books as to amount of material furnished within the last few years to various institutions in the United States. I remember that you had a printed document of this kind; that would answer my purpose admirably—especially if you would add what has been ordered since by the various institutions. I should be glad to have you include what we have ordered thus far.
Of course we'll follow that as you have been so good in sending this.

Dear Mr. White,

I have just returned from New York where I found myself far from the ocean. My esteemed friend, Mr. White, has kindly invited me to visit him soon. I trust you will also be able to enjoy the warm sunshine there.

Yours sincerely,

Rush Rhees

Rush Rhees Library, University of Rochester

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Sunderland, Mass., Feb. 28th, 1884.

President A. D. White:

My dear classmate:- Your letter to the Independent Republicans of Brooklyn, written by you on the occasion of their banquet, Feb. 22, was received by me last evening. Many thanks for the same. I am always glad to read the writings of my classmates. I honor you for the manly tone of the letter, and can endorse the sentiments most assuredly. I don't think the prospect of my coming to live in Ithaca is a very bright one. The churches are so hard to suit, and so easily dissatisfied with candidates.

dissatisfied with candidates.

With cordial fellowship I am your classmate,

W. F. Ams.

Pastor of Cong. Church.
24. The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I received your speech on Latzer's death, which is remarkable for the plain truth spoken therein, by way of Munich, and have written it along translating it to my friends. If it had reached the doors I should have put it in the papers to honor the modest man whom I used to rank with the bride of the lake of Gernberg.

The leading of the shows one that you have need my "Holbein" of this year allows one to add some in formation to it.

In the Schillerische of Leipzig (7) Cotta, that accidentally laid my hands on in vol. II, pp. 410-414 I found a sketch on the future of Germany which affected me so that I was inspired to make it into verse. As Mr. Villard kindly invited me to the opening of the (railroad) it occurred to me in the last few days before leaving that this poem might give him pleasure.

It reached the other side in (Rack)

there are other copies that are at the disposal of my friends.

The Chicago (Stadtzeitung 7) now declared it a "Belletrist," with particular scorn for the author besides.

to which I have not found myself equal to replying. But (this only) called forth my astonishment as a further proof of the condition of the press in America.

Let us Repeal in the (Rake)
Berlin, Kollheiner Str. 46, Feb. 28, 1854.

Sir, A. B. White,

My dear Sir,

You will probably be surprised that I am still in Germany. I have devoted all my time to the study of philosophy, and have found the advantages so great here that I have become much attached to Berlin. The Life of Kant has been published (Macmillan & Co., London), and I am now preparing an "Introduction to the Study of Philosophy." The Philosophical Society of Berlin did me the honor to elect me a member, and I have found its meetings very profitable. During my student life in Germany (Halle, Göttingen, Berlin and Tiibingen) and in the three and a half years spent...
here now in the use of the Royal Library, I have become so deeply interested in Philosophy that I have resolved to devote my life to its study. During the coming summer I expect to return home, and should like to secure a professorship of philosophy in some good institution. Your kindness during our short acquaintance in Berlin encourages me to ask your help and influence in the matter. I can give excellent references both here and in America; but, although you may know little of my philosophical studies, I think you knew me well enough to make these references unnecessary.

I should be willing to develop the department of philosophy in any institution with which I might be connected to the utmost of my ability. A post—

... graduate course would be preferable for the more difficult subjects, but I have no doubt that I could find enough to do in the usual collegiate course. A friend sent my name to Dr. M—, proposing me for a position in the new School of Philosophy, but what I heard of the arrangement convinced me that Philosophy would not be free there, and so I withdrew my name. I believe that much can be done for the development of philosophy in our country, but not by transplanting any foreign system. Learning from the past, especially from Locke and Kant, we can secure a firm foundation and build on it a solid structure of our own.

In preparing the Introduction to the Study of Philosophy I have carefully considered the method and value of philosophical study, and its relation to other departments of thought. There are
many points which I should like to discuss with an experienced educator, but I will not take up your valuable time by writing about them now.

Dr. Abbott is about as well as usual, though he has some severe nights. The American colony is very large this winter. Unfortunately, Mr. Sargent has recently been subject again to several newspaper attacks, occasioned by the sending of the latter resolution of our House of Representatives to the Foreign Office.

If you know of any opening for me I shall be greatly obliged if you will inform me of the fact.

Mrs. D. joins me in kindest regards to yourself and Mrs. White.

J. H. W. Stuckenrberg.

Rochester, N. Y., July 28, 1874.

Dear White,

Have your favor of yesterday to Prof White, who is in New York expecting to sail on Saturday. Mrs. Hawell is also out of town.

Please you the list to which you refer, with some additions. But this is far from complete as Mr. Hawell has whole charge of the department of Mineral, Geologic, botanic and zoological from these departments are included in my figures.

If you will return the enclosed list, Mr. Hawell will make his additions to do upon his return.

Your reply for J. H. Ward R. A. Ward
Committee on Ways and Means,

Washington, D.C., October 29, 1884

Dear Sir: We have just received a copy of the letter of the British Minister to the President of the United States, as well as a copy of the letter from the British Minister to the President of the United States, and I have been informed that the British Minister was present at the meeting of the Senate, and I have been informed that the British Minister was present at the meeting of the Senate.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Dear Sir,

I am writing to express my concern regarding the recent statement made by Mr. Smith regarding the potential impact of climate change on our region. As a long-time resident of this area, I have observed firsthand the effects of climate change on our local ecosystem.

While I support efforts to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, I believe that we must also consider the potential economic consequences of such actions. The recent report from the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change highlights the importance of taking a balanced approach to address this issue.

In light of this, I urge Mr. Smith to consider the need for policies that promote both climate action and economic stability. A comprehensive approach that includes incentives for renewable energy and support for industries affected by climate regulations is essential.

I look forward to hearing your thoughts on this matter.

Sincerely,

Andrew Dickson White
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
President's Rooms,
Cornell University.

Roch. N. Y., 1 March 1884

Dear Sir President:

The Cornellian Record
an important for your photograph,
that they may prepare a plate from
for the benefit of their annual, and
for what is better, are about to use one
of Evans's last negatives for. Now,
we all think it a great pity that so
poor a picture should have to serve.

Dr. Noyes declared that it is without
exception "the worst photograph he ever
saw," and that. Noyes is especially
opposed to its being put into the Cornell.

It is occurred to it that, now you are
in New York, you might go into Deming's
or some other good place, and get a
really good likeness for the purpose.

If you will only do this, we will
manage in some way to send off the
Cornellian editors until your return.
Please write us what you think of the
suggestion.
Everybody to-day is laughing over the escapades of last night—the clever trick by which the Sophomores ate the Freshman's supper.

Some mention of it you must have seen in the little white papers, but the full particulars you will find in the same which I send you. Even the Sophomores take it as an excellent joke, and they had certainly brought it on themselves. I do not believe that there need be any unpleasant sequel: my only fear is that the Freshmen may be doing it for recreation by the vehicle of which they are now the object. You will observe that the Sophomores voted their bill like men, and with quietness far beyond Magpiean order.

Mr. Roberts closed his lecture last night, with a good house of students, notwithstanding the terrible cold and the Freshman Hymn. His lecture was a strong one, and was several times interrupted by applause. Two generous rounds being added at the close. There seems to be a very general satisfaction with the course. Professor Adams will begin, I suppose, on Tuesday. Judge Boardman will gladly introduce him, as suggested.

No correspondence of importance.

Mr. T. M. Sterdy wishes to come on and train the men for the Woodford; but it is of course too late to think of that now.

Mr. Newberry is busy preparing for his magic-lantern exhibition.

Sears about this evening, and we all looking forward to it with high anticipations.

I remain, dear Sir, President,

[Signature]

The Hon. A. D. White, Ph.D.
Mr. P. is a correspondent of the New York Sun. For over six months he has sent occasional dispatches to that paper. And, further, he is the only newspaper representative to my knowledge that has done work for the Sun within the last year. I am almost always at the telegraph office in the evening when anything special occurs, and am acquainted with all the correspondents.

The scurrilous article was sent from here by wire on the night of the banquet. The telegraph operator told me this confidentially. On this particular night I was sick, and was not out of the house, so cannot say if Mr. P. was about telegraph office or not.

On Monday following the banquet, when the storm was brewing and sophomores held their indignation meeting, Mr. P. sent dispatch to the Sun in the afternoon with reference to the matter.

On the evening of same day when sophomore class committee went to Mr. Priest to have him send to Aed Press resolutions passed by class, he [Mr. Priest] informed them that he would gladly do so the next day, but could not do so that night, as he had promised the Sun correspondent not to send anything to Aed Press until the Sun had a chance to retract its statement in the following [Tuesday] morning's issue.

I learned from private sources that when it became known that Mr. A. would be trouble about dispatch, Mr. P. had accused me as being the author of article.
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,  
Bureau of Education,  
Washington, D. C., March 1, 1884.

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

My dear Sir,—

I am happy to get everything you say or print whether upon politics, science or education. I think you paid a very wise word at the Brooklyn meeting. Pray specially to ask if you observed the article in the Century for March, 1884, p. 790, upon National Aid to Education. If you have not, I wish you would look it over, for I desire respectfully to suggest whether it is not your duty to reply in these columns? It is singular how this subject is treated by certain minds. It has been examined and reported favorably repeatedly by Committees of Congress since 1872. The body of intelligent people in the country who have thought seriously on the matter, agree that some—

thing should be done. It is in accordance with a settled policy of the government from its earliest history. Circumstances are urgent. Forty thousand signed petitions last Congress alone in favor of its passage; and yet there is no law giving aid. I am sure it would be extremely useful if you could see it in your way to carry out the above suggestion.

Very truly yours,—

John Kent.
State of New York
Senate Chamber
Albany, April 7, 1884

Andrew D. White, President

My Dear Sir — I regret to enclose a certificate that from some of the members of the Senate, and the House of Representatives, I have received assurance that they wish to express their desire that I should be continued in the office of Governor, and that the Committee of Correspondence of the Legislature have been approached with a view of attracting the least attention to the Senate, but at the Capitol. While the Senate is in session, this is not the case. On the other hand, when I observe that the senators to the Committee of Correspondence have not been consulted, the promptitude of the Senate has been infinite, and the same promptness has been exhibited in this instance that I sent home in your letter by Mr. Sherman from Covington.

I will embrace the first opportunity to see the Governor, with whom I am on good terms, and whom I really admire for his qualities and conduct.
Preparations for the convenience of the public, I trust, are proceeding with promptitude. The Rochester Library—Baker's lap this is nothing of the kind! And I humbly incline the case which any despair on the subject, and it is done by the former.

Comand of Services, wherever you arrive—A. B. Baker

[Signature]

March 18, 1864

148 Charles Street, Boston

My dear Friend, Wall:—

I thought to have come to America until next October; therefore I write this, that you may find a place for your plans next winter. We are in constant correspondence with Mr. B. Howells, 44 Union Square, Boston, or I can ask any time communicate with him through of course a.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I have not seen you lately, so I have not heard from you directly. When you see your way clear will be an honor he will offer = elec. I think his "life of Gray" one of the best books of the kind in English, worthy to take a higher rank than it is likely to achieve with the great public. This lecture I understand will be partly literary.

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F. Garcia Bro & Co.
Importers of Havana Tobacco
and Cigars
161 Water Street
New York, N.Y.

P.O. Box 1199.

The Cornell University
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir,

Will you kindly inform me
from the Lord & Tipton's that
the early reply to this
will oblige

F. Garcia Bro & Co.

I am.

With very great respect,

The Cornell University.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
A. E. Kent, 7 La Salle Street, Room 58.

Dear Sir:

I am your grateful debtor for a number of esteemed favors of late which I have been trying to find time to acknowledge. But while between many pressing duties at all times I have not up to this time accomplished it, now however the duty of writing the above paying a visitation makes the occasion for expressing to you how much I am obliged for your kindness. For a number of years I have kept out for your addresses because I was sure of finding in the barks and sermals strengthening words and such words are sadly needed by all who are engaged in teaching in this very Southern States. In especial do I feel like thanking you for your letter sent to your vote.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

University of Louisville
Louisville, Kentucky.
A century's message. The Insculation against which you so earnestly and eloquently protest has not as yet conquered Society in the South, though I once saw its rapid spread. Before the war, as you doubtless know, shopkeeping or manufacturing was taken in the South. In many of its forms this business was foolish and absurd but the real success of it among our best men is astonishingly told by John Athenais in his lectures on Rook and Bourgeois. It was not that selling goods or manufacturing can hold in contempt, but the spirit of money-getting, which seemed indispensable from those pursuits was condescending among the upper classes of the South. This notion lingered and has largely kept as free from the condemnation so rampant throughout our great cities as the world has seen. I do not think it will be brought about by an amalgamation of the scenes of both sides which would clear...
to secure reform, undies the exigence
some a balance of power supposed by
have been and I fear will continue to be

The recent Ohio senatorial race is
to see the most alarming symptoms of the
political time, for it appears to indicate,
that the Spirit of Reconiliation is a new
 uprising.

But I beg your pardon, I did not
mean to reflect upon you without this letter
but merely to thank you for your pains
and to say you that if you can
resist the idea of it, it would be a great
favor to our country and the cause of higher education in the

The whole South and indeed the whole South
by, such as address as I have you
would make. I send you our best ega-
logues.

Very respectfully,

Andrew Dickson White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
J. A. Torrey, May 31, 1844

To: Dr. Andrew Dickson White

P.Coebuck University

Dr. White:

I have received your letter of the 16th instant, and am glad to hear of the purchase of the New York Times. I am particularly interested in the success of the institution in which you will work, and I hope you will enjoy its benefits.

Yours truly,
J. A. Torrey
one or two me whom I can get one? I have none, that I know of. I
will plant them both, you see, will plant them both, and
the other side of the road there, the two sides of the
road, of the road there, I will plant them both, you
see, you see. I will plant them both, you see, you see.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
copies of the report as soon as I have them in proper form. Write to me as soon as you can.

The Times contains notice on Saturday, 11th, of the most uninteresting announcement in my Journal. I do not see why it is so interesting to do justice to the President.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

Bedford Place, W.C.,
London, March 2, 1884.

Dear President White,

For my reminiscence in allowing such a long interval to elapse without writing to you, I can offer no excuse. I am sure that I do not find the personal opaqueness of the London atmosphere very congenial to letter-writing. I find a bright, biographical place. The letter is on of my greatest pleasures, and I seldom have to write a pleasure for such kinds of omission.

I arrived in London on
The 9th of January, and have been at work in the British Museum ever since. I am devoting all my time to the English municipality. I wish to gather materials for a general sketch of its history, for a more complete English edition of my Little Memorials, and for some essays on a few particular features of the constitution of books that have appeared in Germany during the past few months, on which I have never yet been informed. I have informed Dr. Adams that I shall not begin the preparation of a series of lectures on English self-government until I receive the first draft of my translation of Kugler's Geschichte der Kreuzzüge. For the present I have suspended work upon it. Before proceeding any further, I must analyse two books that have appeared in Germany during the past few months.
sufficient of the cultural historical element to suit my taste. If
the other two words contain
what I want, I may either
add an essay to my trans-
lation of Kingler or write an
entirely new history of the
Consort. To this I am in
great part in Kingler, Parry and
Henne Am Rhyn. Have you ever
looked into Kingler?

Just before leaving New
York, I was informed that the
Columbia School of Political Science
is about to be enlarged, and
that in all likelihood a professor
ship of constitutional history will
be added. I have written to

Prof. Burgess, asking him whether
this report is true. I am very
fond of constitutional history
(institutional history is a better
name for it); and what little
original work I have thus far
done has been in this di-
rection. There is a typical
agricultural continuity in the develop-
ment of most institutions, the
contemplation of which is to
me a source of unmitigated
delight. This same organic sequence
is also found in history as
a mere narration of events, but
to a far lesser extent, and the
search for it in the latter
is apt to lead to the wandering about the time. The German
of the truth though on extensive universities have lately suf-
propaganda of the philosophic fired great losses by the
or as the Germans call it the death of historians. A p.a.
subjective element.
Prof. Winslow, my old great authority on German
Gillingham, has just sent me an urgent invitation to visit the
and Prof.
accompany him to London where Schaper and von Notden
the annual meeting of the of Leipzig (two years ago fol-
labeled him. Prof. Zimmerli
Hansa Geschichtswissenschaft is about
of Munich, to be held, I should be very years of age, is about to retire.
glad to go, especially as a Munich friend of mine wrote
would offer me an opportunity
others of the prominent trouble in appointing his
historians of Germany; but I successor, in as much as
not think that I can do much at
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
My dear Sir White,

I have asked my agent, Mr. A. F. Smith, to deliver this letter to you personally, if possible, and to make all necessary explanations. It is now two years and nine months since I left home, and my expenses have necessarily been very heavy. I have heard from no one about my proposal of these expenses, but by the Brazilian government (and by Prof. E. S. Leite, of Philadelphia, Prof. Leite undertook to pay me $1500 for a third year's work), he had already paid me for two years, but now he is behind, and out of his promise. This with the failure of the Brazilian government. They are $1550, which it is owing me, has placed me in a most unpleasant situation. Both the demands of work I have been receiving, some through my dear friend by letters, or letters equivalent to contracts of letters equivalent to contracts, and do not I shall eventually receive both. But here I am almost out of the world; there is no telegraphic communication, and I must wait half a year for the answer to a letter. The Brazilian government is the slowest of all slow things. Why, it has paid me quietly with its gold. It has turned a deaf ear to my complaints, and has not even paid its promises. Prof. Leite, a good but suspicious man, has been trying to fix a close bargain with me; having left the money until he could conclude the bargain, he has overreached himself, kept me out of funds.

Very sincerely yours,

Chas. Cross.
And so prevents me from doing good work for him; now he wants to make me take the consequences of his own neglect. There is a perfect legal claim to the money which he forfeited to me; I could recover it by suit, but I don't want to go to suit about it. I am sure that I could settle every thing by an honest conversation with him, though I can't do so by letter. I can't trust him; he intends to come to the city, but he thinks he is doing right, but to explain my position.

I am here with a party of four, ten thousand miles by thirteen miles from home, lettered without words, without credit, in a region where work cannot be obtained, and with no friends except a few poor farmers. I bought my strong letter to England; but, as it happens, the papers broke when I thought them broken. There is no chance of getting them again, so now I have to make acquaintances.

This situation does not mean starvation to us; I suppose we can hold out for a few months, but it will be impossible for me to arrange my business satisfactorily in that time, and I must look for help elsewhere. I cannot blame myself for the situation, for the expedition was organized with care, conducted with great economy, and with the best men for all practical work. But the hard times have affected the literary families, and the help is now here.

Meanwhile, I have large collections of natural history specimens which belong personally to the collections which I have been able to obtain, contact with life and others, and they have been received at a cost of at least $600, and these are great men. These are our friends, and I am here with them. The expedition with the direct purpose of selling a part of them on my return. So long as I am here, I cannot avoid myself of these collections, therefore, I have bought $250 of ten thousand dollars' worth of the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
to fulfill my engagement with Judge Evanston, and shall receive $1,000 from him as a duplicate. You will understand that I have no idea of losing this collection at present, but only of obtaining it as security for the loan. Certainly it is not a decision that seems to lead to the result I am hoping for, and the result I am trying to get it. But it is good for me, but it is good for me, but it is good for me. I wish to borrow the sum of $5,500 for two years, with privilege of paying it at the end of the second year. The collection of the mortgages will include all the birds in my possession (over $1,000,000), and all the birds and fowl collections in the expectation of seeing duplicates which I may receive; also, all collections which I may still make on this expedition. The interest, of course, lies in the fact that part of the collections are still with me in Brazil, and that there in the United States are packed away so that they cannot tell the truth. Therefore, the value of the mortgage would depend in my own judgment. It is for this reason that I insist on it. As you have known me, you have known that I have a house to maintain, and you have justly heard nothing about my success as a collector. I must want you to make my mind, and I don't want to appear as a beggar. It is in the dusk which I require, and I am not sure that I would hesitate long before asking for it. It is most important that this loan, which I propose to give, is most important. I mean that I do not trust my own valuations, but to the opinions of experts who have been in this field of collections. Of course, I expect to pay the regular interest, Mr. Smith, my agent, will answer all questions relating to the formal business, and he has power as my attorney, to release a mortgage of my collections and receive the money.

The loan which I ask for would be used largely in getting myself back to the United States, and in paying expenses for the sake of this collection, a part of them. Then, in order to pay the mortgage. This money would have us from Brazil, a trip that

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
MEMORANDUM

From
EDW. G. ALLEN,
AMERICAN AGENCY,
12, Tavistock Row, Covent Garden,
LONDON, W.C.

To
Mr. ANDREW D. WHITE
3rd March 1881

Received with thanks, the sum of Six Pounds
Eight pence in payment of bill delivered Jan. 31.
1881

£6.0.8

EDW. ALLEN
New York March 3, 1875
84 Clinton Place (8th St)

My Dear Mr. White,

I have written to Mr. Kennedy to see who will
ask his house to the manuscript
at 8:30 on Saturday. He lives
at 91 Fifth Avenue near 15th
Street and it will take 10 or 15
minutes to get from his house.
The manuscript is at 6:30.
Mr. S has written to Mr. White.

Very truly,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Greenport, N.Y., Mar. 5, 1884.

My dear sir,

Your kind letter of Feb. 15th only received. In it you stated, 'I have caused some documents to be sent you which will throw light on various points regarding the purposes and development of the University.' I have been patiently waiting their arrival; but thinking they have been miscarried or lost. I thought best to ask you to send me others if those have been sent. I am very anxious for them, as I would like to have all the light possible upon the subject, especially since I have been asked for the paper for publication as soon as read.

Hoping to hear from you soon,

Very truly yours,

W.L. Donnitz

Greenport, Suffolk Co., N.Y.

My dear Sir,

I will give you, as soon as possible, the promise to see President White at his house, you name, and if I know his address, I would only to use the invitation enclosed. I am truly yours,

Robert Bruce Kennedy
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Terms: Cash before delivery. Goods must be taken away within three days after sale.
University of Tennessee
Knoxville March 3, 1874

Honor A. B. White, L.L.D. President
Union City

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the faculty of the University of Tennessee, I am instructed to invite you to come to present at the Annual Commencement and deliver an address to the Alumni Society on the 7th, and respectfully, to urge in behalf of the latter that you come if you can coincide with your duties.

Very respectfully,

Amanda Nicholson
Custodian Faculty

New York, March 3, 1874

Hon. Andrew T. White,
Union League Club,
My City,

My good friend,

Your favor under date of Feb. 23 came to hand last Monday and I tried to meet my friend Theodore L. de Vinne, in my opinion the most competent printer in this city. I could not catch him until last Saturday. He has promised to go with me to call on you any day this week except on Wednesday between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m.

If you will name a day we will call.

I should have answered your letter immediately after its receipt, if I had not wished to consult with de Vinne before closing 20. year. Thomas W. Rother.
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR GOODS SENT OUT TO BE PACKED. ALL CLAIMS FOR ALLOWANCES MUST BE MADE WITHIN ONE WEEK AFTER RECEIPT OF GOODS.

743 & 745 Broadway, New-York, March 3, 1884

Mr. E. D. White

Bought of Scribner & Welford,
Importers of Books.

L. W. Bangs, Manager.

Terms Net Cash.
Payable with Exchange on N. Y.
Sent per

1. Letter from Scribner, $32
2. New Macrae
3. Deucey, $84
4. New Macrae

L. W. Bangs, Manager.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR GOODS SENT OUT TO BE PACKED.
Highly respected Professor

If I write you again with a letter it is

be certain if the one 3.00 a.m.

about 12 days ago, reached you

safely and that we have not given

expression to sentiments in it

which may have tended to harm

one in other estimations.

I regret exceedingly that the

bad behavior of Prince Reuss

too greatly feels between

the two countries. It is

easy to make every German

that lives here forget the

fortunes of the Waterland's

and so on.

You as the former Prussian

in Berlin are acquainted

with the circumstances and
NEW YORK, March 4th, 1884.

DEAR SIR—At a conference of Republicans of several States, held in New York City on February 23d, the undersigned were appointed a Committee "to provide for an interchange and practical expression of opinion, in harmony with the spirit of the foregoing resolutions (see Enclosure No. 2), to perfect such organization as may be necessary for that purpose, and to take such action in relation thereto as they deem expedient."

It was agreed that the undersigned should form the nucleus of a large Committee, and they were given power to add indefinitely to their number from this and other States. Acting under these instructions, it has been decided that a Committee should be formed, in which as many States as possible should have fair representation, for the following purposes:

1. In each State, the members for that State of this General Committee to take such steps, by meetings or otherwise, as may seem to them wise, to arouse Republican voters to declare their convictions and wishes, to participate in the coming primaries, and to take such action in general as will result in the selection, as delegates to the National Convention, of men thoroughly representative of the great mass of the Republican party.

2. To establish such communication between Republicans throughout the country, and especially in the doubtful States, as will enable the Committee to lay before the Convention, with authority, representations of Republican sentiment fitted to prevent unwise nominations, or, should such be made, to impose the responsibility for the defeat of such candidates on those who nominate them.

The originators of this movement, working as Republicans within the Republican party, and recognizing that easy success or equally easy defeat is plainly open to the party this year, will endeavor to secure the choice of such candidates as can be elected because they will deserve to be elected—men whose names will be a warrant, beyond even the weight of the best platform, to the whole people, that at the hands of the same party whose acts have made the last twenty-four years memorable, the cause of Administrative Reform will be advanced till the separation of the public service from partisan politics is made final and complete.

We enclose copies of the proceedings of the Conference and of the speeches delivered at the dinner in Brooklyn on Washington's Birthday.

Yours respectfully,

FRANCIS C. BARLOW,
JOSEPH W. HARPER, jr.,
HENRY L. SPRAGUE,
HENRY E. TREMAIN,
GRANGE SARD, jr.,
GEORGE WALTON GREEN,
ALFRED C. BARNES,
SIGMUND KAUFMANN,
ETHAN ALLEN DOTY,
HENRY W. SPRAGUE,
FREDERICK W. HOLLS,
ALFRED T. WHITE.
Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

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Date: Chicago, Ill., March 4th, 1884
To: Andrew D. White

Much disappointed to have come at last to the largest meeting ever had by a scientific body, and to have had an opportunity to respond to University.

C. H. HUBBELL, Pres.

Autumn, N. D., March 4th, 1884.

My dear President,

A few days ago I saw an account in the Boston Journal of a recent address by President Eliot of Harvard, delivered at the Johns Hopkins University in which I thought he had reached the conclusion that science and art were not subject to liberals in the absence of Academical Studies. He would not give to the ancient classics precedence over other studies but equality.

Again, recognizing the fact that post-graduates, clergymen, official studies from general sources, he

Would from clergymen at an
Law Office of
E. D. Jackson,
89 Genesee Street.

Auburn, N.Y., 1888

earlier period, even while in
the undergraduate studies.
I think we may congratulate
ourselves that so eminent an
educator has gone no far on
the path way marked out by you
and especially so given the fact
that in the very year and century
when the American story of an sage
college was laid, it was President
Olult that delivered an address
against parochialism. When I
partake to twice several of our
annual address and see the
colleges and universities of the land
and their cranking off to it.
I rejoice in its fulfillment.

Very truly,

E. D. Jackson

President Cornell University,
Ithaca, New York.

Dear Sir:

I have two sons and probably
two other young men whom I wish to enter
one of the Northern colleges next September.

One or two students for degrees in Liter-
ature, Philosophy, or Science and Letters, as for
page 46 to 50 of your catalogue for 1883 & 1884;
without an examination without the study
of Greek. My boys have studied and will
continue Latin, but they have not studied Greek.
I do not wish them to study Greek.

Albion Prout of Cornell, taught one of
my classes from Oct. 1882 to July 1883.

Very truly,

Geo. Soule.
NEW YORK AND PENNSYLVANIA BOUNDARY SURVEY,

Supt. John D. White

Unfortunately,

I find my original notes
amount of about 15 years ago, so nearly
correct as many now be known.
The amount of footage
left after taking out 210 feet for
White and 100 feet for
Brown together is 110.5 feet, on Block 2682.

Very truly yours,

H. W. Clarke

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Paid as follows:

- 'sii 0 777'
At a recent meeting of the Massachusetts Reform Club, an organization growing out of the election of an Independent member of Congress from the 9th Massachusetts district, Hon. Theodore Lyman, and composed of men from both existing parties, the following vote was unanimously adopted:

"That the Massachusetts Reform Club, composed of men who have acted respectively with the Republican and Democratic parties, in accordance with its action at a previous meeting, February 2d, 1884, invite the Liberal Reformers of the different States, who earnestly believe in a thorough Civil Service Reform, Reduction of the Revenue and a Cessation of Silver Coinage, to send delegates to a Conference of Liberal Reformers, without distinction of party, to be held in New York City, May, 1884, to place in nomination if deemed expedient, candidates for President and Vice-President in full sympathy with the above principles."

Believing that the time has come for a more complete union of all who sincerely believe in the aforesaid principles, and in the attempt to secure their honest and unqualified adoption by making nominations, or otherwise, the Massachusetts Reform Club has directed me to communicate this vote to you, and to request your active cooperation in promoting a representative convention of influential reformers at a time in May, hereafter to be agreed upon. You are earnestly requested, therefore, to communicate the names of those who would be in sympathy with this movement, and to make any suggestions thereto which may occur to you.

Respectfully yours,

JOHN W. CARTER,
Secretary of the Massachusetts Reform Club.
New York, 5 Mar. 1884

[Signature: Andrew D. White]

To President White,

Ask Shackford
to defer Woodford's case for one week if possible.

If not, appoint committee himself.

(Signed) Andrew D. White.

Dear Sir,

The mutual good will which will bind

Mexico forever to us from then on, politically and economically,

With kind regards,

to Mrs. White

Your Very True,

Robert Lovett

Washington, Mar. 5, 1884.
Agency for American Libraries
(formerly: Richard Scott)
12, Tavistock Row, Covent Garden,
London, Wed 6, 1884

Messrs. A. White
Cornell University

Dear Sir,

Please find herewith a receipt
for acceptance of a box of
books for your library,

From the time

[Signature]

Edward Allen

[Signature]

[The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University]
Rochester, N.Y., March 6, 1884.

Dear Sir,

I am now making a tour of your country, and I am in the habit of preparing a paper on the subject of your system of education. I should be greatly obliged if you could supply me with some information regarding your system of religious instruction.

Yours truly,

W. D. Harris

March 6, 1884,
Chicago, 116, Lake St.

President of Cornell Univ.

Dear Sir,

Please afford me the following three questions in connection with your institutions:

1. What religious instruction is afforded?

2. What devotional services are maintained, and attended by students?

3. What proportion of students are Christian?

4. What proportion of your faculty are Christian men?

5. Have you a Y.M.C.A. and what is its effect?

6. What opportunities are afforded...
for general Christian culture.

What is your attendance
this present year?

Yours very respectfully,

J. Kennedy.

So Marthorough, St. Boton
March 6, 1882

My dear Bro. White,

Can you give me the
address of Friedrich Kapp, the
Reichstagabgeordneten? I
want to send him a copy of my
book, as I have made such
copious use of his.

With kind regards to
Bro White.\[illegible\] me

Very truly yours,

Edward N. Soule.
S1 East 44th St.
Thurs., P.M.

My dear Sir,

I reached town this morning and was kept at my office until too late to call up on you this afternoon. I will call tomorrow between half past four and five unless sooner.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The hour would better suit your convenience.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

[Name]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Owing to the exigencies of business at present, I am not able to visit you at Kingston this week. However, I hope to see you before the end of the week. I am enclosing herewith a report of the papers and the minutes of the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Rochester Business University.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

P.S. I am glad to hear from you that you are well and that the University is progressing well. I hope to see you soon.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
its influence may go abroad to attract others here.

The Committee, in volumes of work assigned and in plans for entertainment here has left no proper step untraced.

By the way, a Polish of promise brightens the gravest face. I am sure that your name may be on the national ticket. I wrote Jackson just to say that if you wished a display of burning enthusiasm you would in case of your nomination be most abundantly gratified in the course of the coll eys.

But this would be almost too good my fault and hopes one out of proportion but in such an event my labor and my only labor for the convention would be to do my little to ensure success.

Write me, tell me, you can be depended upon to furnish and leave the details to us.

Ever

Sincerely

O. T. Williams
August 7th, II lines, Berlin.
March 7th, 1889.

My dear Sir:

Many thanks for your kind and prompt answer to my letter. Prof. Tyler sent me a list of authorities on the subject I selected, for which I am much obliged both to yourself and to him. The subject will prove a difficult one, I think, and will require considerable work, but I think I shall attempt it, at any rate.

Wishing you and Cornell all success, I remain,

Very truly yours,

R.D. Batney.

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

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Some letter with the letter, which we'll look for in tomorrow's city papers when it is the day before tomorrow.

My sister, Sonya

Charles A. Roy

Your father.

Dear Sir,

Would it be possible for me to take an advanced course of Western literature at Cornell as a candidate for the Master's degree without a constant residence?

My reasons are these: since graduation at Harvard in 1876 I have taught, except majors spent in European study and travel, for the past six years I have studied general history teaching its outlines in connection with the history of art and general literature.

24 July, 1877

Chicago, Illinois

J. D. White, LL.D.

Prof. Cornell University,

Dear Sir:

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Sir,

I have made all efforts in my power to obtain a few copies of your address "The Message of the 19th Century to the 20th." But have failed of receiv-er's. Upon learning that it was out of print, I went to my Copy Shop in Chicago.
The And

revit

Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Your have been unanimously chosen a member of
the General Committee now being formed in accordance with
the papers sent you herewith.

Upon your acceptance you will be duly informed
of the time and place of the meeting, of the New York
members of the Committee, should it be deemed necessary
to call them together.

In the meanwhile we respectfully request you
to take any steps, which to you may appear wise, to
secure proper recognition in your locality and among your
party friends of the principles set forth in the enclosed
documents, and to keep this Committee informed of any
action which may be taken to that end.

1. What form of agitation do you consider best
for this State?

2. Is there any existing organization in your
vicinity with which we might profitably correspond and

3. Do you think it wise to organize a local Com-
mittee?

4. Is there any feeling among representative
Republicans in your locality for or against any special
candidate?

An early reply will greatly oblige,

Very respectfully yours,

FRANCIS C. BARLOW, Chairman.

JOSEPH W. HARPER JR., Treasurer.

Address

DAVID ALLERTON, Secretary.

Room 21, 160 Broadway,
New York City.
<table>
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<tr>
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<td>6</td>
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RUTGERS COLLEGE.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT.

New Brunswick, N. J., March 8, 1864.

President White,

Dear Sir,

Your address delivered at Yale last June before the class of '53, I have just read for the first time. Permit me, although a stranger, to tell you that I feel personally indebted to you for having uttered so clearly and so eloquently the warning which every thoughtful American who is interested in the higher education known to be sorely needed. It is long since I have heard a word which seemed so likely to prove so useful. I cannot deny myself the pleasure of saying this if you, kindly and unselfishly, so much desire that I need not need have, as you desired, last night, to convey partly to you by word of mouth.

Very truly yours, Your friend.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Exeter, New Hampshire, March 8, 1834.

Dear Andrew D. White,

I have just received the complete catalogue of Cornell University, which you kindly mailed to me, and I am pleased to see that you have been successful in your mission to the noted institution.

May I ask you how you found the experience? Were the faculty and students receptive to your presence?

I hope you found the journey to the university enjoyable and informative.

Yours sincerely,
somewhere, I cannot remember where, I
ve seen that God is omnipotent, omniscient
d omnipresent. The Holy Bible says for
Lord God Omnipotent reigneth.” Rev-
tion xix, 6. But the Bible says nothing
about God being
Omniscient and omnipresent. Noah Web-
a, in his Unabridged Dictionary, un-
s the word omnipresent, says “the omni-
cient God, and under the word omnipres-
ten are the words Jehovah.” Where did
he ever find these words? He certainly
not in the Old Testament. Any information
you
give me regarding the Divine attributes
miscience and omnipresence of
will be
fully received. Please name the book
books, and when, where and by whom
published, which will give me, in addition
what you may kindly write, further
formation.
What do you understand by an angel?
ster defines an angel “a spirit, or a
ical being, employed by God to com-
minate his will to man.” Artists, in paint-
ing pictures of angels, represent them as
human beings with wings. I never heard of
any in these later days. Is there any book
that treats of angels? If so, its title and
by whom published?
What is, may I ask, the very best Com-
mentary on the Bible? By whom publish-
ed?
If at any time you come across a spare
copy of your Preliminary report on the
organization of Cornell University,
I shall be very grateful for the same!

Fraternally yours,

Charles Marseilles.
I finally consented to come with my wife and daughter to leave Mr. T. Watson the decision for Remained. We came late as they thought. I should take us all to come at 12 on. He thought we one be to this we all agreed. He was all equally entertained at the Palace. Nothing could exceed the table. The fine plate, the cups of hot tea, and the abundance of food and drink were wonderful. He had called on me with two American gentlemen to come at a hotel in the country along with us. I had to return to them then, and I shall be back on Saturday.

I am glad I treated the matter as I did and I hope to get nearer the nice understand of the man. By listening will I say to you.

I made all the plans a post and those that were once at Michigan know me now being at Harvard, a very useful and friendly of persons to expect to see here of them.

I am writing to hear from you and to know what you think of the suggestions in my last letter. Regarding the Policy of Concluding a Federal arrangement between the University of the City College. The further estabishing of Exchanging bonds with the State for something, have been valuable in your Board of Managers.

I may have something to say later of my impressions of the course of the War, this subject is

of the American President here.

I am trying to play a different role here. I have been part of the effort to assist Europe in its de

sign to be as to which is going on at home. At the same time keeping up my research correspondance and a line of health. Political Agreement with a kind of sandwich hard to digest.

My health (your health) is improving. For this whole perhaps I will perhaps 1st, 1st as they say. I am going to Washington to be here, to be here, to be here. I am going to go home. But can't stop writing. I am willing to go home. But can't stop writing. I am willing to go home. But can't stop writing. I am willing to go home. But can't stop writing. I am willing to go home. But can't stop writing.

The Lord has mercifully preserved you from the many temptations that have beset me to write you. My respect for your the consideration. Respectfully your time, with all my impracticable condition have kept the cold a President.

I want to learn about the future of Cornell & especially the department of Mechanical Arts. To arrive despise in the college something more must be done. The Machinery must be all taken out of the head building at least done to a section. Physics of course. I cannot consent to stand still at the moment, so we go back. We wish Professor your health. Howard Sedgley.
Lancaster, Penna. Feb. 10.

Mr. Andrew D. White

Ithaca, N.Y.

I am anxious to see your address on "The Movement of the Nineteenth Century to the Scriptures," to which I have seen reference.

As I do not know where it was published it has occurred that you have perhaps, have the kindness to direct me when I can find it. If so, you would do me a real favor.

My respectfully,

A. D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Chicago, March 10th, 1869.

Dear Mr. [Name],

I am about to make a second appeal to Mr. Jay Gould, as you have proposed. If Mr. Gould cannot reach it, I will do the same again. I am, therefore, very much interested in the nomination of Mr. [Name].

I am confident that it will be well for the Empire State to place me in the Chicago connection with the best men in the country.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
S. F. H. School, Louisville, Ky., March 10th, 1884

Dear Sir: Please find the marked article on page 31 of the accompanying "Carrier-Journal." Unfortunately, it is the result of my recent distribution, in the State, of one hundred copies of "The message of the 19th century to the 20th." If the "Carrier" were not the leading journal of the South, I would not have forwarded you with this so-called review. Many thanks for the two copies of your splendid address, kindly sent me last January.

Yours,

E. M. McAllen.

Rochester Mar. 19th, 1884

Dear Mr.,

Do you wish to purchase an edition of Cicero's "Offices" printed in the fifteenth year of the reign of Henry VIII? If so, please give me an early notice, stating what price you would be willing to pay. I am not at all unwilling to let it go at its value.

Respectfully,

[Signature]
Office of TICE & LYNCH,
Custom House Brokers,
Commission and Forwarding Agents,
NO. 345 PINE STREET.

New York, March 10, 1857

Dear Mr. White,

Mr. A. D. White,

Post Office, New York.

I have in my possession a note of the 22d inst. at hand, which has not yet received an answer; on advice of the shipment of books from New York, I

will forward the same, when received, in accordance with your instructions to Messrs. Calver Co., we will write you before making Custom House entry.

I am, very respectfully,

Geo. W. Tice

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Burt G. Wilder, M.D.,
Professor of
Physiology, Comparative Anatomy and Zoology,
CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

President White, dear Sir:

Our alcohol cup
may have run short in
my absence, and I shall
not be at home for a
few nights I must ask
you to sign the applica-
tion for a bond which Dr.
Cape will bring you today.
(I enclose the blanks so that
you may see what sort of
information I have about us;
none or trace a year.
That is worth while
may be seen from the
difference between the cost
of the three bars, or
Chapel Hill, N. C., March 10, 1884.

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

Dear Sir,

You have probably forgotten me; but I hold you in warm and grateful remembrance and admiration, both for your personal and social kindness to me while a student and more especially for your many generous and thoughtful efforts for the advancement of good government, of high education, and for the happiness of man. Therefore I write to you for a favor.

In the early part of April I shall sail for Europe, to study Greek, Roman art and antiquities, and the German language and customs. My time will be spent chiefly in Rome and Germany. Still, I shall travel also in England and France. It would be a help to me, if I could procure letters of introduction to the American minister in London, Berlin, Paris, and Rome. It would enable me, for instance, to see the British Museum in London, and such similar sights, not easily seen by a perfect stranger, which I shall be. I do not desire any social passport; I shall be too busy for that. If you can find time to send me one or more brief letters, sending for my elements of Latin, I would

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I am glad to read and hear of the growth of our dear old University. My heart often dwells there.

We have a great work to do in this State. Unless education is spread broad cast over the State and takes deep root, the next generation will inherit a degree of political corruption and social disorder not seen before in America. When the negro has lost all remembrance of slavery, the white will buy his vote cheaply and dearly. Nothing but education can save us liberal, impartial, judicious education for both races. The South is unable to provide this and is really, sincerely also. If the vote is done at all, it will have to be started by the Nation. It may be that the new generation of whites will have more energy, generosity and real judgement than their ancestors; but I am afraid to think that the movement will be slow and unable to support itself entirely.

We are doing what we can; the best we can rend the air over the State, North Carolina is the most liberal-minded and Conservative State in the South; but this is largely due to simplicity and sincerity, physical (mental).

There is no change nor hope so bright politically. A break-up of parties and a new alignment would really be an emanicipation of the ballot, white from slavery, as doing the physical equivalent of the negro, from the chains of inherited, cast iron, social and intellectual prejudice.

Sir, I am with great esteem and affection,
Your friend and fellow Geo. T. Winston.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Addison, N.Y.,
March 11, 1911.
Sec. of Cornell University,
Dear Sir,

It is possible that I shall need a recommendation for spring term. The position is that of Preceptor. Salary about $750 per week, from 13 weeks.
The no. of pupils in the Academic room 60. We prepare for college.

Can you recommend a young lady for this position? My present assistant
has offered somewhat better terms elsewhere to teach at another place,

Yours truly,

R.M. Hull

Pur. of Davison School.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Addison, N.Y.,
March 11, 1877.

Sec. of Cornell University,
Dear sir:

It is possible that I shall need a assistant for spring term. The position is that of Lecturer. Salary about $10 per week, from 13. weeks.

The no. of students in the Academic room Co. He prepare for College.

Can you recommend a young lady? One of my present students has offered somewhat better than our to teach at another place.

Yours truly,

P. M. Hall.

Prin. of Aurora School.

Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Co.
Chief Engineer's Office

Chicago, Mar. 11th, 1877

Andrew D. White
President, Cornell University.

Dear Sir:

I send herewith an essay entitled "College Work and College Play which I hope you will be able to read and place it in with any criticisms you may deem best.

My apology in writing such an essay, or endeavoring to the public so that I believe the good effects of athleticism are generally appreciated, and the lad ones not magnified. My prominence in athletic sports at Cornell gave me a good opportunity of becoming thoroughly acquainted with the effects upon myself and my comrades.

I was determined to take the full field of sports, not only as to take yearly an average rank in my class; but I did it with my eyes wide open, believing that I would grow and be the wiser, or the better to bear the world. I was always to the world with the world. I believe it to my original ides, in truth my faith is founded on love.

I feel in giving me an opportunity to study characters, and in building a strong constitution to carry me through my professional career.
In my own case I can give a good example. I have kept back the best scholar among our engineers, in fact, we are now with the same company. He has not as yet a planing today, and, and has been connected with the company for years, while my cousin was less than eighteen months ago. It is impossible to surpass his employers with his time worth, because he does not know how to present himself, and cannot find. I have also tried to show that on the success of building up a strong constitution is essential. In my own case, it has stood by me when exposed to the elements. I overcame, and the inclination of winter, which goes on, having been generally strong in me.

Only this winter I found that I could withstand cold and exposure better than nearly all the men past my days. Recognizing as I do that I acquire all the theory needed for the engineer's profession, unusual strength to apply it. It was more or less ability to weather, by a husband, plan division of work and play, while at the university. I wish if possible to make use, please public.

I should be glad to have an opinion on the matter, owing to the fact that it has published at least one article on the other side of the question, as well as for the public circulation; but what I have hardly hoped for, although it sometimes publishes articles on subjects of peculiar interest, even when no lettering prominent.

I shall be glad if your advice on the matter, Vinr Trum, Jones

John H. Edson
TO THE PRESIDENT OF Cornell University.

Sir,—

The answers received from the Colleges and Universities to which the circular of the Intercollegiate Conference on Athletics was addressed, while indicating a general concurrence in the essential principles of the resolutions recommended for adoption, have shown such diversity of opinion in regard to the details of these resolutions that the undersigned are instructed by the Conference to inform your Faculty that no further joint action is proposed.

W. M. SLOANE,
College of New Jersey,
Chairman.

D. A. SARGENT,
Harvard College,
Secretary.

March 11, 1884.
New York, March 12th, 1884

Professor White, Cornell College
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir,

Having learned, that a memorial window is to be placed in the chapel of your College, we would hereewith respectfully request permission to design and estimate for the same. Examples of our Mt. La Farge's work can be seen at the following places:

Trinity Church, Boston.
Memorial Hall, Harvard.
Garfield Memorial, Williamsport.
St. Thomas Church, N.Y.

The Church of the Incarnation, N.Y.

Also the residences of Mr. J. F. Childs, M. & Roberts, W. H. Vanderbilt, Bornheuiss Vanderbilt, and many others.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Hoping to hear favorably from you & are very respectfully yours,

The LaFarge Narrative Notes

Dr. S

Very particularly pleased to receive your letter, entitled "The Warfare of Science," considering it to be of any great value in the contest, on one side ignorance and superstition, I had intended myself in its circulation. That was my disappointment. Therefore, on finding it was out of print, I wrote for a reissue, which I did on several occasions. Upon Paul Brookes & Co.'s reply, of course, as business men, the publisher, and he allowed to know, in my own business, that the publisher could not proceed to ask for copies. Of course, that nothing can be done to secure a new edition, if possible, a cheaper one, a 1/6 book, somewhat higher quality, an amount of half-price, if the work is published in America, or at 70 at that price. I should be pleased to have 5 or 10 signs.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I have excited new influence on my plans for future life.

Awaiting your reply

Sincerely yours,

A. W. Wetmore

Box 61

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
probably will not attend more than one time. Do it necessary that should bring references regarding character, social standing, etc. as admitted as a student?

As soon as receive the catalogue will write you whether can come. Pardon me, please for causing you so much trouble, and believe me very truly, Nettie Y. Sah. Erf, Pa.

May 19, 1914

A. D. White Lib.

Dear Sir,

We are pleased by your letter of February 12th. The resolution of our drawing which together with the flow of Mr. McGregor have reached our hands in safety. We will put our new Cartoon

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
follow this photograph of the lights -

as nearly as we can. We will most surely
the question of the size one with the simplification
of the figures at one of the windows, which
to which we have given with the done-in foot

due consideration some time - indeed we may
are quite sure that we here mention that we
have drawn them to have another invoking
the correct scale in this Allen s call at soon
proportion to the size as he conveniently can
My dear Sir,

Your book is here and sent yesterday. I found Leavis $34.30 the balance of your bill. In this you may add what you think proper on your bill the total of which is about $1500.

Yours truly

N. B. Lane
17 Lester Place

To see some of the laws complete. I thought we should be able to show them equal to about our window.

We expect him every day.

Dear Sir,

Your old friend,

Clayton R. Boll

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Will you please have the enclosed announcements in the hands of persons whom you can highly recommend?

Yours Respectfully,

Chas. E. West
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
experiment to fire such fronts, by compressed air, that require heavy air chambers, and the attraction of old guns in the making of new ones. I have sent my plan to the ordnance board at Washington to try. One of the officers wrote me he thought my device would work, to a certainty, and will let me know when they try it.

Yours,

A. H. Williams

105 Waverly Pl.

Deer sir,
will you kindly return the curved paper, as per request.

Cobb

March 10th,

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

Just a note to suggest a possible solution to the problem of the planning of a pleasant and meaningful assignment at Cornell University, which may be the determining factor in the planning of a pleasant and meaningful assignment. I wish to express my sincere appreciation for your valuable time and effort in providing me with the necessary information. It is evident that you have taken the initiative by sending your usual review about 1000 words to complete the course and if this is worthy of your efforts, we will be more than happy to keep your name on file. We hope to see you again.

Best regards,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The University - the factor over a "dummy" and tot here worth $2000; there is a mortgage on it of $4000, and of a sure judgment on it of $2000, and it would bring in over four or five years of the future, the enticement at least would be good. The people would give your mortgage as trustee for the University conditions for the payment of the principal. I recommend Marshall - and the surety, of course, to be paid for $2000, and arrange the security to suit as far as I can. I think he would favor the present offer. If not, the University is willing to pay the balance. I made this suggestion and would like you to discuss it. If the arrangement can be made, I would carry out my plan. If the committee have charge of professional expenses, and you think it, perhaps we'd like a first of some students and a few Potters. It is difficult for the University to be bound to any arrangement.

No doubt the $2500 to begin with, and still to be paid for $4000, would be gratifying. I am sure this letter will reach you through Mr. White, and you can form a decision. I believe that Marshall would come in in this way, and that Marshall would take the conference at the time. I have not been the case of his foreseeing the future, and this could not be justified. I think you will understand and appreciate my position. My best wishes to your family.

L. Elsberry.
Dear Sir,

We are very pleased that you can be with us next Thursday. We are expecting everyone to arrive on time. I am sure you will enjoy your visit. I have the liberty of expressing my thanks for your Company at the Draft Service. In case anything occurs at the back moment to prevent your coming perhaps you will give me your awful order of the moment.

Very Sincerely Yours,

[Signature]

Please advise me on what time you will reach Chicago.

[Signature]
I can wish the undertaking accomplished in a specific way, and my application may certainly greatly aid it. They hope, indeed, to regard me as, with a significant or practically dead man, I should feel quite obliged to you for any thing you may be able to do in the way approved.

Sincerely yours,

E. D. Reed

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Sir,

I have signed the contract with Hotel Bawden and Mr. Phipps. They have commenced the building in order to terminate the hotel project. They are good neighbors, and do not seem to let the grass grow under our feet.

I send you the Editoral from the Herald of last evening. It was a wonderful view of the town. It reminded me of Lord Henry's comment about standing in the wind and various other things.
Miss Alice Carriage
It's a tough sight indeed
Mr. T. Cotton sold
ago to 122 to say how
117 - don't you think it
a good show the scene of
The West Point Conflagration
— yours truly

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Sir:

Pursuant to the call of the
Chairman, there will be a meeting of
the Executive Committee of the Civil
Service Reform Association at the
Office of Niswander and McCormack
Monday afternoon, Nov. 17, at 3 p.m.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Sir,

It is said that one good turn deserves another, and as you are so kind as to regard the dictionaries I sent me, I now ask you another question: what is the way of getting for our library a Journal of the American Geographical Society? As you are a member, I thought possible you could aid us in this matter.

Sincerely yours,

Ezekiel W. Mundie

Libr.
Deutschland, 16. Dezember 1834

My Dear President,

I feel it is necessary for me to say a few words to you. In the Cornell University, I am to give the talk of the President. The College and other Smith colleges of the United States are to have the Canada talks. It is from the Canada talks that we can improve our own country, so that the new men may have a chance to be more successful. It is that I feel proud to be able to do something for the nation, but let it be known as you desire.

Signed: Ludwig Heyer

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Then in five lectures, I am sure giving them at Princeton - the course is to include a bit of 20% each about "I hope a high.

They went off very well in Princeton, but that is no business for the will and Cornell sign. It is too big for the.

C. W. Brown

Above, 15 March.

And D. White?

What decision, if any has been reached?

Please telegraph answer at once.

F. W. Garber

F. W. Garber, 15 March.

I regret Cornell faculty, unable to admit you.

A. D. White
My dear President White:

No apology was necessary, you may be sure. My acknowledgments are due for your constant courtesy in the matter of the lectures. You may be interested to know that they will appear in book form, within a couple of months, probably from the press of Huntington Mufflin Co. I expect to see them on Tuesday.

The lectures have been received with a favor which has surprised me, and the letters and personal letters show they have met with very wide notice.

I will remember that I asked you to give me a letter of introduction for Rev. R. L. Martin, D.D., of Maine Theological Seminary, to some friends in Berlin. Will you kindly do it to me at Berlin, where he will be before his departure.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Andrew D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
exposing the circumstance that all the members of the Committee would have been glad to decide the prize - not (as happened when I was on a similar committee in Canada) because neither, but because both of the leading candidates deserved the whole.

I think I may say, too, that the decision may probably have been affected by the interpretation which members of the Committee felt obliged to give to the term 'original', in defining that for which the prize was offered. It might well happen that a performance which they judged superior in some - perhaps most - of the higher qualities of such an essay would lend itself less easily to effective speech, which appears to be the one thing designated. But besides this, there were two things, wholly adventitious & accidental (at least, one of them), both of which made against the disadvantage candidate: one, that the successful performance could be easily & directly compared with two other essays on the same subject, which put its relative merit in greater relief; another, that the other topic being more theoretical & vast, demanded greater mixture of thought & a larger range of illustration, so that it would exhibit even superior parts of conception & skill of treatment at comparative disadvantage. Undoubtedly it could not fail to be, but these considerations, along with the high judgment of the performance expressed in all circles, should prevent it being felt so humiliating, or even as a defeat.

Yours very respectfully,

J. H. Allen
My dear Charles,

The time has arrived when we must have something definite regarding your coming here. For that reason, I have taken the liberty of writing to you in order to inform you of the schedule of the term, which begins April 7. Please let me know as definitely as possible when you can be here. If there are any lectures to be given, I prefer to spread them out over the course of the term and have two days if necessary. The time most convenient for me will be the latter part of May, but if you must have the first, we shall take the first part of May, which will be better weather than April.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

Charles Dudley Warner, Esq.
New Haven, Conn.
W. Roeck

New Ulm

March 16th

1884

Dear Professor White:

I hear that the annexing

litigation with Prof. Hake

has not been settled as

are plans for promotion

of George S. Hackett

in Mining and

Metallurgy.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
at the University? I should be glad to
I hope not, but in case what the proper
must, at least, pass...
undeserved you. I trust that the
Could a beginning Member of your family
be made on a
remain with high
smaller scale than
respect and regard
have talked of?

W.H. Blows
Total Content

Date: 16 Mars 1884

Cher Monsieur,

Je suis heureux de vous présenter une copie de la lettre que j'ai récemment reçue de la direction de l'entreprise de chemin de fer dans laquelle je travaille. Elle concerne des informations concernant le projet d'extension de la ligne de chemin de fer. Je suis certain que cette information vous intéressera.

Cordialement,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Tests des méridiens qui nous renseignent.

L'accroissement du temps procède à la fois de la naissance et de la mort, et de l'indépendance.

C'est de la race pour.s

Tout est mal partant,

Ainsi je me confonds à la mort et à la vie,

Nous avons plusieurs leçons de la patience.

De nombreuses unités

N'ont aucun ordre.

Dans ce cas,

Barcelone, Barcelone

Tout est écrit.

Monsieur Faraday,

Ministre de la R.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Jusqu'à l'année de naissance, 1819, mes ancêtres avaient vécu en France dans la ville d'Orléans. Ma grand-mère paternelle, Louise de Brogniart, est née en 1819 et a été baptisée à l'église Saint-Pierre-le-Delft. Elle est décédée en 1870.

La ville d'Orléans est célèbre par ses richesses historiques et culturelles. Elle a été la capitale de la France du Moyen Âge et a été le lieu de naissance de nombreux personnalités célèbres.

Jeunesse d'Alexandre et
intelligence qui contribue
à cette Paternité.

Le compte est à
le retour du premier
feuilleton est bien
preuve de
composauté et de
volonté réelle.

Alexandre

[Signature]

Le laudable initiale

C. V. de Brogniart

[Signature]
628 13th Street S.W.
Washington, D.C.
March 17, 1884

The President of Cornell University
Ithaca, New York

Dear Sir:

Will you kindly send me your latest catalogue of your College classes, by return mail, and much obliged to you.

Very respectfully,

J. A. Harrison

1434 13th St. N.W.
Washington, D.C.
March 17, 1884

Dear Sir,

Will you please answer the following questions:

1st. What effect upon anumber of women in your College classes,

2nd. Do many young ladies take advantage of the privilege?

3rd. Has there any opposition to the part of your course by the clergy?

4th. From your experience, do you think...
I must admit being of the same class as you. Any information would be most thankfully received. Hoping you will be of some help for the trouble you have taken.

E. L. Sċristic

New York, Oct. 17, 1866

Dear Sir,—My purpose is to take a course in Cornell. I am preparing myself to be prepared for entrance into the Ithaca law school as well as to obtain a scholarship provided for in the Charter of Cornell University. I went on to New York in June, and passed a satisfactory examination for a gold medal standing, which upon my return applied to the proper authorities in Brooklyn to which I am for the purpose of obtaining one.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
South Orono, N.Y.,
May 17, 1884.

Rev. Andrew D. White,
Dear Sir,

I have just received a circular letter from
one of your Buffalo trustees, Mr. Gluck, to School Commissioners.

As my mind is dwelling on the matter, I wish to send
the same thoughts to you.

When the first State Normal School was established at Albany about
the same restrictions were made as the law now
makes about receiving Cornell students. But it
was repealed, and any
number of pupils to continue

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
disappointed in their aspiration towards Cornell; all but one, and then the next year have to search for that one.

You have the means and the room. Free public schools, Normal Schools, Teachers' Colleges, Institutes, and a nominally free University, but so hampered that it is but slightly so in practice. Why not change the law or the ruling under the law, fall of the University, and let the poor struggling young men and women be bursar for Cornell? I do not expect any answer. The matter is too important for the object to be sent to me, but wish to say how it seems to me.

Dr. L. Smith

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Ithaca, March 17

Sir Andrew D. White

Dear Sir,

If you will be so kind as to write to me for a copy of the life of Mr. Ezra Cornell, please sign the enclosed postal card and send one. The book will be ready in a few weeks, printed at your house and if you please write to me, I would be glad to have you autograph it for a number of acquaintances. There are about 100 autographs, I am much obliged for your kind letter to me, I hope to get some time to keep me up.

Your friend,

George Whalen

President's Rooms,
Cornell University.

Ithaca, N.Y., March 17, 1884.

My dear friend:

Your letter together with an extract from one to Clarence which he read to me in Syracuse the other day interested me greatly. I hope that you are going on with your book collecting, have got to the end of the Patchax line and are building up an Italian library.

As it matters here I have been buying quite largely myself, particularly the sale of Henry C. Murphy's library, the richness of which was a surprise even to those who supposed they knew all about it. I had intended to buy two or three...
or at some spot on the University grounds leads to many difficulties to say nothing of the necessity of erecting some great monument which to a at all fitting and permanent in this climate would involve very great expense.

The University authorities have erected at my suggestion a memorial chapel. It is by far the best piece of work that Baxter has ever done. It is very beautiful, its ribbed vaulted above in stone being admired by everyone who sees it. The stone mullioned of its windows being very elegant, and the three windows from Clayton & Bell of London, with the three days in each with the three circular windows

her lifetime showed great solicitude as regards her father's remains, and those who remember them both have spoken more than once openly here as to the feelings which they both would have had in view of the proper pride they always showed in such matters, at the idea that their remains would rest so long a time on enfranchisement in the Cornell vault with nothing definite done as regards their ultimate disposal or as to a monument over them.

A way out of the difficulty, and a good way, as it seems to me, is offered to you. So let them simply be buried in the unmarked unattractive country graveyard at Dryden, and seem almost preparation in bury them here in the Cemetery
believe is some day to bear your name on these grounds. There will have been put into this Chapel by Commencement, when the windows will be in place, twenty thousand dollars, which under present circumstances is all that can be demanded of us, I think. Now why should you not at once come to a decision and take definite action regarding the monument to your wife beneath the window in the Memorial Chapel? Of course I prefer a simple altar front with a reliquary statue. In the whole history of memorial art there is nothing, in my judgment, so beautiful. But if you prefer something in the nature of a sarcophagus, even

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
though it be renaissance and not gothic, or some design which strikes you as proper, I will gladly acquiesce. But something and that something handsome, fit to stand as a memorial for the next three hundred years and more, there ought to be to represent your wife and represent you. In my judgment you cannot afford to let this thing remain as it is longer, even were it to involve a decided sacrifice on your part. You ought to take immediate and decisive steps regarding it. I will gladly go to any trouble which you will impose upon me in the matter. I have already given much time to carrying the thing out thus far.

President's Room,
Cornell University,

Ithaca, N. Y.

When that is done the proper place for the remains of your wife and father-in-law is the crypt of the Chapel which is very perfectly and beautifully arranged for their reception. The whole matter will be disposed of in the best possible manner, and so that on this account at least, no one can gainsay your conduct. Do not put this matter off. It is just as easy to attend to it now as later, and if not attended to by you now, there is no telling when it will receive attention. I say to you candidly, that I would not on any account in my own case, no matter what the sacrifice involved, leave the remains of those
so near to me in this way a day longer than was necessary. I would have the public see that I had proper feeling in the matter.

The Chapel is already very beautiful, but will be all the more so upon Richardson's return. He has been passing the winter in England, mainly in architectural tours, judging from his letters. Among other things he has found a collection of seventy-eight casts of the beautiful Gothic sculpture in the angel Choir of Lincoln Cathedral, which is the most beautiful thing in the whole development of Gothic architecture. This set, which is a duplicate of one made for the Westminster Architectural Collection was offered to me for fifty pounds, and as the Trustees could not see their way to buy it I have bought it myself and presented it to the Architectural Department. With these models and Corbel's string courses and brackets which Richardson is yet to carve in the Chapel cannot fail to be very beautiful for an English Cathedral. The affairs here are going on much after the old fashion. The number of undergraduates seventy-three greater than last year with undoubted prospects of a similar increase next September.

I had about ten days in New York recently. Sam Matthew Arnold.
Several times, was more favorably impressed with him than when I met him in England. Charley Warner will be here, probably in May. Miller's plan of the Pei Duckbill Chapter House has been adopted and site selected, being in the grove at the left just after you have crossed Cascadilla Bridge coming toward the University. The Kappa Alpha is to be in just opposite on the right hand side of the road in the grove there. Both plans are very beautiful and will add decidedly to the attractiveness of the grounds to one entering. The building committee met at W. N. Sage's house this afternoon to close the contract.

The old lot will probably be sold. Holmes, who is on Brown's paper in the art department, called on me yesterday with reference to the approaching convention. The Southerners have assigned the Gymnasium for a great reception.

I leave for Chicago day after to-morrow to attend the banquet of the Northwestern Alumni Association there, stopping at the University of Michigan on my way back. Adams's lectures here were a decided success.

By the way, I have forgotten to say that in New York I saw much of the Civil Service Reform people, Eaton, Curtis, Jay, and the rest.
attended a reception and a great dinner party where matters were discussed. Roosevelt is doing splendidly in the legislature, and if you were here to help us you could render a great service at a critical time. Littlejohn and his crew have turned against the movement despite their former pledges, but it is going through. Eaton insists to me that the President is thoroughly converted and insists that the Cabinet shall act in accordance with the Civil Service platform. Even the Senate has come around to a fair extent.

And now goodbye. The attractions you hold out are very seductive, but, after all, I propose, as formerly stated, to do my work on this side of the Atlantic. Pardon my plain speaking in the matter referred to in this letter. While I have, of course, the attraction of the University in view, I am not less mindful of your own interest and reputation.

Hoping to hear from you soon,

I remain

Your faithfully,

[Signature]

P.S.

[Signature]
P.S. With love and best wishes,

[Handwritten text not legible]
for harsh words upon
you personally - it has
involved me at Cambridge
here. I have just
in Syracuse that anger
that Captain was the
origin of your action. The
Comet recommended it
This letter will strengthen
the view. Your feeling
ought to be represented at
the face of your wife - and
beautifully represented
Your old interest in
Y. He will be very
satisfied as above.

News just heard of the signing
a wonderfully happy event, W.

Davenport, N.Y.
March 17th.

Dear Mr.

Your letter read
and turned up soon ag
read. A few weeks since
I read in a New York paper
an account of the treatment
Bezemer, the inventor of
converting iron to steel,
recruited at their hands.
and could not believe
such a development could take
so long as they were said to
do. That is why I wrote
upon. I guess the Yankee
will get even with them
sooner than they expect.

F. H. Williams

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

Arm.
9:37Sr .:1
1

Theodore

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[Readable handwriting:]

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[Handwritten note:]
I feel under profound obligation to you for doing so well what all need so much to hear — and for doing it with a charm that we cannot but admire.

With very great regard,
Your obliged servant

Luther Wright

31 March 1847

Cortland, N.Y.

President White,

Dear Sir: The chapel to which I refer is more properly a church, not a small room, but nicely seated and lighted. If we can so arrange it we will have private places, and I believe it will be better than what we have.

We have not departed from our original plan of having an elegant, or rather select and small.
audience, composed only of those specially interested in the subject.

We do not mean a formal or lecture, but much prefer a talk, free and informal.

We shall be happy to meet you at any time you may designate.

We regard it as a very great favor that you are willing to come, and hope the demand upon your time will not greatly inconvenience you. Very truly yours,

Mary A. Hendricks.
May 12, 1844

Dear Mr. White,
Cornell University
School
Ithaca
N.Y.

I am twenty years old. I graduated from the Ithaca Free Academy in 1840 and have taught in the school since that time.

I have been saving as much as I could, and now have three hundred dollars ($300) at my command.

I feel that I must go to school somewhere this fall and am anxious to know if I can attend Cornell.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I have studied as much as possible out of school and think I am prepared to enter the freshman class. Would the three hundred dollars be sufficient for the year at Cornell?

The duties now due to the faculty and we are uncertain for the latter mentioned amount. I am writing you respectfully.

W. G.

Florence, Italy, March 13th, 1884

Andrew Dickson White

My dear friend,

As I promised you in my last letter I hoped to learn more of the real meaning of our troubles with the college, I have left nothing undone that I could consicler to do as his guest to answer his wishes, hopes, and expectations.

I am fully convinced that his actions were not influenced by change or greed for money. On the contrary I firmly believe if he should receive all he or his counsel hopes he would give it all to the university and by so doing he could secure the object his so much desires, which his claims was the wish of his wife, the dedication of her house as an art gallery.

It seems to regard our actions as being cruel to the memory of his wife who had done so much for the university. To her father whose bounty we had so largely shared, and that the wish denied the pleasure of representing both as true alumni.

I am not giving him any wrong or words but my own deductions from all he has said to me in the last two weeks. I have spent so pleasantly with him you know him. I cannot but think it a great misfortune to us to know that we have not written each other letters. The desire of my heart

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

033850
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

VERIE ACADEMY

Established 1819,
ALARIC STONE, A. M., PRINCIPAL.

It is with great pleasure that I write to you, dear friend, to convey my heartfelt gratitude for your continued support and encouragement. Your kindness has been a source of great comfort and inspiration to me.

I must express my deepest appreciation for the generous donation you have made. This act of generosity has enabled me to continue my work and has opened doors to new opportunities. Your generosity is a true reflection of your kind heart and your commitment to the well-being of our community.

Your support has not gone unnoticed, and I am deeply grateful for your unwavering belief in my abilities. Your encouragement has given me the strength to persevere and to continue pursuing my dreams.

Once again, thank you for your kindness and your generous donation. Your support means the world to me, and I promise to use it wisely and to continue to work towards the betterment of our community.

With deepest gratitude,
[Signature]
[Name]
examination and permit time to elect as they choose?

If examined as it, if for the full course?

very respectfully yours,

Jared Stone.

New York, March 18, 1881

A. D. White
Cornell University

Dear Sir,

Enclosed you will find my check on St. Nicholas Bank for $100, which I send you by request of Mr. Earl Thomas, of Milwaukee, for college expenses of Mr. Pott.

Yours truly,

A. D. White

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

March 15, 1884

Theodore Roosevelt

Civ. Service for C. or H. or A. H.

Jour. Ref. Madison, Wis.

Dear Mr. White,

Last season under direction of State Board of Health a corps of engineers surveyed the Oak and Short Creek swamps and designed to aid Board of Health in its plans for sanitary drainage.

The adjacent Tonawanda Creek swamps were not thus surveyed and State Engineers have succeeded in getting an appropriation bill for an allowance (small but adequate) to enable them to complete survey of the region upon which a plan can be made for the reclamation of about 30,000 acres and the removal of an immense cress-ponds today dangerous to health and lowering the value of about 50,000 acres of slough lined adjoining. This bill is...
or appropriation needs executive approval. Inquire the lot of Elisha Horris and all the Board deems this appropriation and as I have always taken deep interest in the State Engineer asks me in a long letter if you might hear what influence I can secure the Governor to secure approval.

Will you be so kind as to ask the Governor, by letter to approve the item in order that State Board of Health may thus know exactly what to do.

You will greatly favor me and as greatly advance a worthy effort to remove a crying nuisance.

Sincerely

[Signature]

[Resolution]

[Signature]

New York, March 18, 1884

My dear President,

Thanks for your thoughtful letter of the 13th. I hope to hear Mr. Potter's speech repeated at Commencement. I have decided wisely in fighting the monstrosity proceeding by itself.

I am glad that you held the speeches at the laying of the cornerstone of the chapel until you can print them in what shall before and publish at the opening of the chapel next summer.

We are satisfied in saying Mr. Potter's speech and our representativeness at the ten Centennial at the University of Edinburgh.

Cordially thanking you for kindly making me about the prize competition, I am.

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]

[Resolution]

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Astor Library,
New York, March 19, 1884

My dear White,

Don't you think your librarian ought to teach his own cate? This is the second man he has got away from me. It may be all right in their free trade days, but I should never think of such a thing. The first was named Kogman. He came to us green, but within a year he was retired away by tales of splendid instruments and salaries beyond the dreams of avarice. Now the latter has got him away from you and he thinks Columbia co-

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Yours faithfully,

Robert Letts

President White
Bright's Grove, Chicago
March 17, 1883

Dr. Director, Old Department,
Cornell University.

At a meeting of the Art Committee of the Western Alumni Association held last week, it was thought advisable to know what preparation for the work is being made by each of the colleges represented on the Union. Could you kindly let me know at once what Cornell has done or is doing? What is the value of the work possessed by the institution? Very Respectfully,

[Signature]
Bright's Grove
Chicago, 1883

New York
March 19, 1883

My dear Editor,

Your proposition is highly favorable, if the prize fund is accepted by him. We hope to have it ready for the prizes at the time.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Lebanon, March 19, 1874.


Dear Sir: Please send me a catalogue of the University.

Very truly,

Franklin.

Ennis 14th,

March 19, 1874

Rev. Cornell, Union

Utile,

New York

Dear Sir:

I desire very much to begin, must take a course in art, and a friend of mine, Col. Francis Harri, this place has advised me to write to you in regard to the Art Dept. of Cornell University. I have been told that probably you give superior advantages. By giving all particulars in regard to the Art Dept. of your school, you will much.
a much admired party,
Lena Moren

Address
Miss Lena Moren
Ennis
Ire.

[Handwritten note in a small rectangular box]

V. Albany
Mar. 19th 84

President Andrew W. White
My dear Sir,

Permit me to thank the Civil Service Reform Association for the kind telegram of congratulations.

To you personally, I would also like to state how deeply I felt your kind words about me in your letter to my friend Harry Sprague.
Today we won another victory, passing the amendment to the civil service law through the courthouse by a large vote.

I think I shall be able to get the other reform bill for New York (in reference to the sheriff county clerk, etc.) through also, but the fight has been a very bitter one; for the last...
With renewed thanks for your kind note, and trusting that I will recognize you will repeat having shown it, I am

very sincerely yours,

Theodore Roosevelt

My dear friend,

You do not know how glad I was to receive your new edition of your dialogues. I have been regretting that I had left the old one behind me in Providence and that comes very opportunely. I wish you what you have been doing and to receive very pleasant visitations.

Your copy of the address to your class came immediately after your letter and should have reached my earliest attention; and it now has. I enclose you the somewhat of having done so much,
I cannot get over my disappointment at the number of the lady students at Cornell. When I read the accounts of the Harvard Annex, of 35-45 students, their charge, $3200 for full course, $75 for single course, and know how much more they could get at Cornell, I have to
study hard to discover why you have not more. Miss Bracken, says that you could have twice as few professors, and it is contributed by very probably, and in the fact of there being no female professor at Harvard. I am getting down to the conviction that you must wait until the women set the pace. Harvard is the fashion today, and the current news that every woman must wait for a change.

In the meantime, you must have the standard of teaching as high as it is anywhere in the land, your professors must make reputation for themselves, and for the Women's College, and the College should make itself known as the Ladies' Home College. My Ellen writes that Ann has been at Smith, visiting. Can there be any doubt that a large member of the young women there were led to think of the advantages of Cornell for English Literature? Your book will help you, and to write on the good book your professors may publish. Depend upon it, you must make Cornell attractive for its educational facilities. Its ultimate success is certain, but you can hasten it by making your professors known. The women who write a history education are increasing.
My dear Mr. White,

I am writing to express my gratitude for the kindness you have shown me in the past. Your generosity has truly been a source of comfort and support during a difficult time in my life. I am grateful for the way you have always been there for me, offering assistance and guidance whenever I needed it.

I hope this letter finds you well. Please know that I am thinking of you often and that your friendship means a great deal to me. I look forward to the day when I can reciprocate your kindness in some small way.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

P.S. I have enclosed a small token of my appreciation, which I hope you will accept as a token of my感谢.

My dear Mr. White,

I wanted to express my sincere gratitude for the kind gesture you have shown me. Your generosity and thoughtfulness are truly appreciated. I hope you will accept this as a token of my thanks.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Incarny is the original 127 to Love-Lock.
In the present case of foreign consuls, did we
your parts? They sent the news stories.
Smutting more desperate. So did the others.

I think I have a

Explanation are always telling, whereas, she talked and

It's not clear that this letter or a return

in any event that is sure to assume the

Hmeric suppose the foreign course. I'm afraid to

pioneer come to the conclusion, good aid of some Notice.
To Mr. Hon. Andrew D. White

Mrs. Dean Sir:

Your thoughtful suggestion we regard as

Governor Wood's has

been acted upon. Hoping

that the invitation will

not be too late and that he

will accept it remain

Yours Respectfully,

John D. Adams

Standard Office
Syracuse 2 Mar 84

Agency for American Libraries
(formerly Rock & Stone)
12, Southampton Row, Covent Garden
London, March 20 1884

Metford State
Cornell University

Dear Sir,

The work of the museum

windows is progressing.

They will be put in by 28th March

finished. Methuselah will

Weehawken in May but very

fine. I am told by Clayton

that all will be ready on

the end of April or beginning

of May.

Sincerely

Mary

P.S.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Mr. [Name]

I am writing to express my gratitude for [reason]. Your [action] has been truly inspiring.

Please accept my sincere thanks and best wishes.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Sir:—

I have pleasure in presenting the bearer, Mr. Itaizima of Japan, who comes to me favorably recommended from England where he has completed his legal studies, having previously had the benefit of the Soviet Union.

I shall be glad if you can give some idea of the work under your charge.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Commissioner

Hon. A. D. White
Pres. Cornell Univ.
Ulyea, N. Y.

My dear Mr. White, I send you my 10 day Record containing the action of the House on our resolutions, under the rules it is only that private debate could be permitted. The question alleged between the supporters and opponents of the resolutions referred by the Committee on Foreign Affairs. And the line is substantially divided by the Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs and the Speaker. I am under the care to make a case for part of the time — Opposition.
Sweethaven, Conn. March 29, 1874

My dear President Hyde,

I have been looking among my papers in vain for the address which was delivered at the meeting of Sage College and for the report made by the trustees of Cornell when or before the University was opened to women. I shall consider it a great favor if you can conveniently send me a copy of the above document or of any other that you may have for distribution on the subject of co-education or the higher education of women.

I have been delighted to learn from different sources of the growth of the University in the number of its students and in its quality and efficiency of instruction. My life among you all very pleasant and my memory of these nine years is too
Mr. Andrew D. White
My dear Sir,

I am in receipt of your letter of the 17th enclosing a copy of your letter to my father suggesting an important change in the plan of the Illick College. I think my father will readily find the time of all you say in favor of the proposition and send his approval of one. The advantages to all concerned seem very apparent to me. In the meanwhile as it

Yours or Considerable change of plan would it not be well to let the matter rest? I have written my father calling his attention to your remark that there is important and asked him to send in his own approv-

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
val by each which would settle the matter generally and any wishes as to detail expressed in his written reply can be arranged for later.

Your kind invitation to visit Athaeas has given much pleasure to both Mr. Beale and myself. We hope to be able to reach from Rochester after we have gone there for our summer's stay. While the journey would be shorter & the season more favorable.

I can be doing something on the form of agreement while awaiting your letter's reply.

Yours respectfully,

W.H. Gibney.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
S. W. Ford

[Signature]


Dear Andrew & Wife,

I thank you very much for your kind letter, duly received, in reply to my communication of the 16th inst.

Very truly yours,

S. W. Ford

[Signature]

April 12th, 1874

Supt. of Y. C. B. & F. R. R.

Please to give me some of the details of the Cornell electrical engineering, I would like to complete my two years of the course of the Agriculture College at Cornell, and judge about the much time will be required to in the engineering course. Would it be advisable to pursue physics in a different course at the same time after one was taking the engineering...
March 26, 1874,

Rev. Sir,

Many thanks for the offer of the athletic article. I am publishing a small sketch on subject interest in college men, to which I might fit into my plans. If I shall get a place to use it, I hope to make it able, if it is found acceptable, to write an article for it. My respects,

R.D. White
My Dear Sir,

I am so overburdened with my duties here that I cannot take the time to reply in full to your favor of the 18th Inst.

I thank you for your kind criticism of my course; and the kind words you write in reviewing the part, though you do not fully understand my past politics.

I am fully in accord with you, in your views and desires as to the advantages to be derived from Civil Service Reform, both as a Party & a People; and to some this I refer you to my vote of yesterday on the Budget.
The Bill was introduced making the Civil Service Reform mandatory upon all municipalities with 20,000 inhabitants. A proposition to amend the Act, reducing the limit of 20,000 to 10,000, met with misjudgment.

In response to the question of a year or two years to the Amendment, I was informed, until the first act came into effect, when I felt it too unfair with the friends of the movement.

It is true, I have always condemned the Commission and its policy. I mean one State Commission, too expensive, and impracticable.
of my name, as a Candidate for State Senate, Congress or State Office, and aid征集 nomination for the Governor tendered me in 1870. By a vote of the Convention at Saratoga, I declined the Executive to which I was tendered by the Candidates Lincoln and 1861. But I will not weary you with further details. I have no aspirations now. As I understand my duty, to perform it faithfully and zealously in the interest of the State, I notice when you say of Mr. Roosevelt, he seems to be a sincere earnest liberal

worker for Reformer and better Government. But is more influential by expediency than principle. He will never become a great leader of men, this opinion does not arise from any jealousy of his or of his influence, for I ask Franklin with pride when he is right, I trust and think, from no such act of mine will you in the future think less kindly of me.

Very sincerely, Your Friend,

To

Hon. Andrew D. White
Ithaca, N.Y.
South Grandpa, N.Y.,
Mar. 31, 1884.

My very dear sir,

I was very much surprised to receive the enclosed letter from trustee Black, and still more your letter of the same date and by the same hand. Seeing both of you have considered my views worthy of an answer, I wrote them back on the enclosed form, but give my answer at length to you.

1. The idea that we pay for we appreciate and what comes to us we do not has some real significance, but in education it is more apparent than real. It is utterly impossible for any child or even youth to pay for
Now, have or have not all N.Y. boys and girls an equal claim to the benefits of this State's bounty?

If this question must be answered, should we in the affirmative why not reside in any county or assembly district make any difference?

I will admit that the assembly district plan will give better distribution satisfaction when only a few can be admitted, say at Well Point and Armagh.

Best till the number, 512 is reached. I cannot see why the same change cannot be made as was made in admitting a few to our normal classes, and thereby still further add to our numbers. I will add to your catalogue by hundreds instead of by dozens only.

Sometimes men act like sheep. One goes into a new field and ten or a hundred desire to follow. But Cornell says, "one bush or small lamb from the assembly district." No matter what.

All that is needed to make the children your bits into a resolution of your statute or perhaps a change in your law allowing your some Cornell official to assign to unrepresented districts of applicants from represented districts up to 128 annually, i.e., make your ideal theory that it will be true practically. Some very small families will profit to pray.
I. So much for the theory and
the reasoning on this matter.

Now for a little practical
illustration. I was a poor log-
cabin boy in the country where
only ambition could be develop-
ed in the backward line. I was a
Charity student at the Albany Acad-
emy, feeding on Greek and Latin
under Mr. Ruggles. At 25 I had
largest school in Onondaga, and the
highest salary, $300 a year, as prin-
cipal of Onondaga Academy in Syra-
cuse. At 27 I was almost ashamed
to go to college, and could not afford
to give up my school. So I married
and took an honorary degree
from Union. But from 15 onward
my ambition was to graduate
from college. Then teaching in
the Onondaga Academy, the
Wright, Fitzhugh and other
wealthy boys from Geneva,
were among my classes.

Said I to them: "You can afford
to go to college; why don't you?"

They replied: "Our ambition
is to get behind a bank counter
and handle money-not books."

Years of experience has taught
me that wealthy boys and girls
love society, money, business.

You are the only rich boy
I ever knew who loved books;
and you are the greatest
role outside of the Bible.

Where they must study,
real college boys and girls,
generally come from
Mainly from the poor,
and from rural populations,
away from business centers,
while book growth is only
outlet for ambition.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

At least such is the natural logic of the situation. If not practical, do it is because wealthy and ambitious parents send their boys to college. But do it for the poor boys and girls who yearn to go to college. So many of them that $75 a year is an insurmountable barrier. And special remittances of tuition is humiliating to some sensitive persons.

So I have enclosed a draft for $50. I hope it will accomplish something. If something like this be done, I believe you will double your numbers in three years, and secure a large share of the boys instead of just girls.

Yours truly,

Dr. W. N. Newman.
used cannot bear to cancel the one cousin. I would it
this was, and the man. But it. I don't care and so
n my love. But you is. Much more. That one will
not come. It was about in
red was on me. They will never understand. It here at a
the more is on me. It's more. One want to understand
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that time will subject them and the teachers to the inconvenience of a private examination.

COURSES OF INSTRUCTION.

ELEMENTARY ENGLISH COURSE.

First Year.

First Term.—Arithmetic, grammar, physical and descriptive geography, vocal music, spelling, and impromptu composition, linear drawing, penmanship.

Second Term.—Arithmetic, grammar and analysis (half term), botany (half term), composition and rhetoric, reading, physiology and zoology, penmanship, light gymnastics.

Second Year.

First Term.—Philosophy and history of education, school economy, civil government, and school law; methods of giving object lessons and of teaching the subjects of the elementary course, declamations, essays, and select readings.

The object lessons include lessons on objects, form, inventive drawing, size, color, place, weight, sounds, animals, plants, human body and moral instruction.

Second Term.—Teaching in school of practice, essays, select readings, or declamations.

Dear Sir,

Your very much to get these 3 and in three copies so of the handwriting and the best and peace. I will send you the three articles.

Yours most respectfully,

A. Williams

Boston, Mar 31, 1835

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
River, March 22, 1954

My dear Sir,

I have delayed a month in acknowledging your kind letter dated Jan 24th. I was more than pleased with the information you sent my son—and will not forget your advice regarding him.

I have been much mortified by your letter, and I am sorry to have caused you any trouble. I have told him quite strongly to consult you in all things as a question to one. I take the matter very seriously.

I am sending you a recent article by C. M. for Oxford Review, which I hope he will enjoy reading. I am not sure how Armchair and Caras will be able to take such a letter.

I am very sorry to hear of the death of your brother. I have not heard from him for some time, and I regret greatly that I was unable to see him when he was here in Cambridge.

TheAndrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Clinton Feb. March 22 '74

President White:

Left sooner than expected, having heard some parties in the end was all right with me and would have left a P.P.S. card for you, had I known sure then, of going out on army train.

P.S. Should say for be attended, with Madame Groves (the second John Groves in way of connection). It is not in my mind to write you, but I feel the mood of correspondence.

With best wishes,

[Signature]

F.1. White

Feb. Cornell University

[Signature]

P.S. Should say for be attended, with Madame Groves (the second John Groves in way of connection). It is not in my mind to write you, but I feel the mood of correspondence.

With best wishes,

[Signature]
to the comrades. But that was all to tell the
flaring truth, that Phillips and I regretted our engage-
ments too. We found it hard to do, and
I was talking with you sooner while writing this. But I
will say, read whatever full
W. J. Young and family were
at the board, all day Tuesday.
My was very sorry that they
were unaware of your
proximity. They cannot read
papers very closely.
was just shown a sam-
pled from the Society for
Political Education, where
your name was attached as
one of the sponsors.
Very truly yours,
Andrew D. White

Dear Mr. White:

In
developed
the boys so.
I wanted to see Cornell
very much. She
Said I would like you
and Felphite. I was with
your classes yesterday.
If this makes Radin Puckel
water, we should have
passed them, though minor.
I recently in "The greatest
effects of our lives"
My compliments to Mr. White.

Eaton J. Morse

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

Dear sir,

Please send me a catalogue of Cornell University and a list of the American

Professor

Goldhill

Schenectady, N.Y.

11 West 37 Street,
New York, 22 March, 1859.

Mr. Dear President: I regret that subsequent illness prevented my calling upon you during your recent visit here. I hope that when you return to your home you will let me read this letter to myself as well as to yourself.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
My Dear President White:

You place me under renewed obligations by the number and value of your letters of introduction for Dr. Dr. Mann.

Your correspondent Mr. Kittredge will be informed by this mail that "Hunting Rifles" will be brought out in April a volume of the lectures containing about 350 pp.

Yours for July

Mrs. H. Roberts

Humbly yours

A.D. White

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

Let's try to get the maximum amount of time possible. Here's the breakdown of what we need to do:

1. Finish the form for the Mr. Black's Museum.
2. Complete the report for the Mr. Black's Museum.
3. Submit the documentation for the Mr. Black's Museum.

Please ensure that all documents are submitted by the deadline. If you need any assistance, please don't hesitate to ask.

Best regards,

[Signature]

[Date: March 24, 1884]
which he must give up before any approach to harmony can be expected. Yet, if I am accurately informed, he has the sympathy of some members of the council for it.

I have never understood that the Dean of our faculty had any power that any other professor had except to call meetings, but Prof. Morris has assumed to spend students from the experience of other professors, has obtained marks given by others, has passed upon those written upon subjects entirely outside of the branches he teaches, and of which he could not have knowledge that would enable him to judge of the merits of a thesis. Now it is not true that every full professor has entire and exclusive control of the work in his department and of the students who are due to him, subject only to the president of the University and to the general faculty. Why should Prof. Webb because he is appointed to teach mechanics that Prof. Morris formerly controlled be in any way subordinate to Morris? Why should Morris have any control in control of the apparatus belonging to the subjects that Webb teaches? Why should a thesis written by a candidate for the degree in Mechanical Engi

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Since he spoke of the 'Mechanics' as a 'mechanical' department, in which Morris and Webb must both be at the head, that it would be impossible to do anything in the U.S. Department of Church and Broadhead and not his subordinate training, and by the way, that was his objection to Webb taking any part of the instruction there. It was my own belief is that Prof. Finken has filled it, and that he is entitled to be a member of the board. And I cannot see why the department of Prof. Morris and Webb must not be so far taught as any other ten departments in the University. Neither can I see why Mechanics' Mechanics, which is as accurate a part of at least three courses of study, has necessarily be taught by a subordinates to Prof. Finken. I trust any one of them, besides other Physics or French.

Then the department of Physics is divided into three parts, which I hope may be in the near future, I trust that a man may be secured who his own independent method, and all work is that his work and mine shall be accurate, defined, and that he shall have his own observations and be solely responsible for his branch of the subject. Then I am sure we could work harmoniously together.

Now that I am writing let me speak of another aspect of this subject which as a member of the University Board solicits for its reputation gives me much solicitude. That sort of reputation in our workshop giving us? There such men as Wistar, or Blacklock or Bell, of Hartford (who make our living wages) or any mechanic accustomed to the world of the boot shops, goes in there he goes away disgusted with the slovenly condition in which tools are kept and the old fashioned slop, slop, slop, ways of doing work. If they are introduced to the mean in charge it does not regard many necessary conveniences in a show that he is entirely deficient in the simplest mechanical knowledge. If Prof. Morris should be a mean man, the shop he moves to the various piles of Prof. Smith's originality, but cannot find a single thing of fact, data that he can teach of. We have students here to-day who know that the work in the shop is far below the standard of the fine class works, like those of Sherry, Fisk and Whitney, Sellers, et al., and who laugh at the absurd character of their instruction in shop practices with a thing too likely be such.
new students here. Prof. Moore said that was one thing about Mr. Brinton. He would do as he was told. That I conclude is his greatest recommendation. He is not likely to throw the Dean of the department into the shade.  

That shot is certainly doing the University more harm than good. But what can he do? The man who can make the shot endure. The reputation of the University must have a man of practical experience in the last shops; a man of originality, a strong workman, no mean of observation and skill, and most of all in the principle of mechanical design, such a man would not "do as he was told" by Prof. Moore, and unless he was made independent at least improvement could be expected.  

There is little now of a new shot. It is likely to be for both of us credit to the University under the present management.  

These last two pages I trust you will consider as confidential. I have no wish in writing them except the reputation of the University. It was very humiliating to me to see the Brinton shot in the shops and have him remark upon the want of proper instruction, as he was student at work.  

The contrast between the shot as it is now, and as it was when Prof. Gear was here, is too great home to me every time I go in there, and I have felt the change very deeply, for this department is one in which I naturally expected the much grade. I have written this because I have felt so deeply what the University was losing. It is some relief to write although I have no suggestions to make and no personal hope of improvement.  

In regard to Prof. Butts I trust this fine department may be closely examined and his methods approved.  

Thank you for the University address. Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Dean

Morris, 1904
Ithaca, N.Y., January 1884

Dear Mr. White,

The committee appointed to prepare a charter for the city of Ithaca will be glad to hear any suggestions you may be pleased to present on Tuesday, March 26th, at 10 A.M. at the office of B.F. Van Vleck.

Yours truly,
C. J. Rumsey

My dear Sir: I send you a copy of "Darwinism Revisited" by Darwinism, in the hope that you may find it useful in your scientific or natural history department. If any number are taken by the students, the publishers offer to make a very liberal discount.

It may serve as a guide or reference, or help the student who may have opinion of the opinion of the chair.

Very respectfully yours,
Nathan Sheppard

Rev. A. D. White

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

Here is a burning, bright, young youth, an orphan boy, some 16 years old, with excellent talents to study, a of the best conduct. I know his father will be 6.13 and his mother 1.3 after this year has been born. He was just made the case of a guardian who made himself on the farm in summer and a. He was just made to try the public school of his place, where we are all free. All the men of German parentage, the largest scholar in the German section of the school, is a foreigner. He tells me that he wishes to study to make afternoons a living with his pen, for he can study very easily. Is he right in school, everybody loves him here.

Willansville, Erie Co., N. Y. The 25th March 1867

Yours Truly

[Signature]

Howard McNeil

W. H. Davis & Co.

Anthracite and Bituminous Coal,

Office, 5 and 6 Whitehall Building,

Buffalo, N. Y. March 24, 1867

From A. H. White

Best Compliments

[Signature]

J. A. Bly

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
March 24, 1884

Mr. Andrew D. White

Richmond, Va.

My dear Sir,

I am aware that the bill of W. W. Webber, pending before the Military Com-
mittee of the Senate, is for the purpose of placing General Webb on
the retired list of the Army. I am informed that it has been repulsed in the House,
and I enclose a copy of the report.

But it hangs in the Military Com-
mittee of the Senate, and that Committee
is doubtful as to passing the Bill.
The nature.

But the House has passed a bill for the re-establishment of Emp. Averelle, and I mean that

'\[\text{unsigned} \quad \text{Handwritten}\]

Bill when it Comcs before

The Senate Committee. In fact Averelle told me that Hawley hoped

have charge of this Bill.

Major Webb, though of low

rank, is just as deserving as

Em. Averelle. Only the question

of rank makes his Case different

that is its reason.

I believe that you write

Em. Hawley once before on this

subject.

Is it annoying for too much to

ask you to write in a personal

letter again in favor of Webb?

Can we make it effective by

noting the above Points.

I am acting for Captain

Whitticomb here.

With Sincere Regard

Major Webb

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
WILLIAM W. WEBB.

FEBRUARY 8, 1884.—Committed to the Committee of the Whole House and ordered to be printed.

Mr. CUTCHEON, from the Committee on Military Affairs, submitted the following:

REPORT:

[To accompany bill H. R. 1302.]

The Committee on Military Affairs, to whom was referred the bill (H. R. 1302) for the relief of William W. Webb, have duly considered the same, and report as follows:

Substantially the same bill was before the last Congress, and with amendments, which made it conform to the present bill, was favorably reported from the Committee on Military Affairs; and as that report gives the facts in the case, the committee adopt the report of that committee in so far as it is applicable to the present bill. That report is as follows, to wit:

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4, 1871.

BASIL NORRIS,
Surgeon, U. S. Army.
Although the difficulty was somewhat alleviated and temporarily improved by the skilled treatment he obtained during his leave of absence in 1871, and by the regimental adjutant Fourth United States Cavalry, stationed at Fort Richardson, Texas, Capt. W. W. Webb, was ordered to resign from the Army, and he rejoined his regiment in Texas at the expiration of his leave. His sight became very defective; and that, at a time when it was very desirable for observing his moral and personal acts and deportment, and that I had not been consulted on that subject. 

I hereby certify on honor that Capt. W. W. Webb, formerly Fourth United States Cavalry, suffers from the effects of a severe illness contracted in the line of duty, and has been connected with said establishment many years. That in 1871 I became personally known to Maj. W. W. Webb, captain of the cavalry, who has laboriously discharged his duties with fidelity and integrity, faithful in the discharge of every duty intrusted to him. 

It is also known to me that this disability under which he has been since that time, to work in agricultural pursuits. Permit me also to express the opinion that my acquaintance and personal knowledge of the case satisfies me that it is one where your committee might well intercede in his behalf.

I certify that Capt. W. W. Webb, formerly Fourth United States Cavalry, has applied for restoration and retirement; I beg leave to urge upon your committee the propriety of granting the same, as an able and efficient officer, is unquestioned.
I have known Major Webb, personally, since 1861, at which time we were both officers in the Fourth United States Cavalry. He served through the war, and subsequently for eight years on the frontier. As an active participant in the numerous engagements, especially at New Hope Church, Kennesaw, and Lawrenceville, Ga., he was recommended by the regimental and division commander for two brevets for gallantry in said actions.

Believing that the application will receive favorable consideration, I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

E. M. McCook,

WILLIAM W. WEBB.

In consideration of all the facts and circumstances, and believing that this officer, when entitled to be placed upon the retired list, resigned his said commission with the laudable motive of earning his own livelihood in civil life, and acting therein in good faith, but misapprehending the permanence of his disability, your committee recommend that the accompanying bill be amended as follows:

By striking out from lines six, seven, and eight of said bill the words, "and retire him with the rank to which he would have attained in the service at the date of the passage of this act, or, if he shall deem it best, to restore," and by striking out from line ten the words, "and to date therefrom"; and by adding, at the end of said bill, the words, "Provided, however, that the retirement of said officer shall be in addition to the amount now authorized by law," and your committee recommend the passage of said bill with said amendments.

In addition to the foregoing report, the committee append the surgeon's certificate of A. J. Wakefield, M. D., dated November 24, 1883, and letters of Senator Wilkinson Call and General W. T. Sherman, as follows:

Jacksonville, Fla., November 24, 1883.

This is to certify that I have examined Capt. and Bvt. Maj. William W. Webb, late of Fourth United States Cavalry, and find him suffering from chronic ophthalmia and granulated eye-lids, contracted while in the service of the United States.

Both eyes are very much impaired, so much so that he is obliged to wear No. 5 glasses and can distinguish nothing without them. His sufferings have been great, and any aggravation of the disease might leave him totally blind.

Respectfully,

A. J. WAKEFIELD, M. D.,
Late Acting Assistant Surgeon, U. S. A., Pension Examiner.

United States Senate,
Washington, D. C., February 5, 1884.

My dear Sir: I have your valued favor of the 3rd instant, and can recall the case of Major Webb only by the testimony and correspondence of the late Surgeon General. This kind of testimony will be of little use to him in a pension case. I have no doubt of his meritorious conduct, and trust the testimony submitted in the printed report will be all sufficient.

With great respect, your friend,

W. T. SHerman.

Hon. Wilkinson Call,
United States Senate, Washington, D. C.

WILLIAM W. WEBB.

Considering that this officer was disabled in the service of the country and in the line of his duty; that instead of holding to his rank in the Army when he was incapable of rendering service, he resigned for the purpose and in the hope of regaining his sight from the disease contracted in the line of his duty; that he has wholly failed to do so, we do not think he should be in worse case than if he had consented to be a burden on the Government with the full rank and pay of captain, and the committee therefore recommend the passage of the bill.

H. Rep. 289—3
Hamilton, N.  
Mar. 24th, 1857.

Pratt Cornell University

Sir,

Wishing to attend an industrial school, and, if possible, partly defray expenses, I would inquire if such can be done by any instructions given in the iron working department?

Am a practical machinist having learnt the trade in one of the leading tool building shops of this...
State, 
May furnish re- 
comendation if so desir- 
ed, please send 
catalogue and oblige 

Yours Truly, 
M.R. Jones. 

Address: 
Hamilton 
Butler Co. 

Bro. 961. 

Convention called to d., 
at eight o'clock by 
Dr. W. L. Post, who 
announced Charles L. 
Benn was appointed Secretary. 

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
On motion that nominations
be taken, Mr. Wright moved, one at a time.
1. Mr. Wright
2. Mr. Titus
3. Mr. Goodell
4. Mr. Egan
5. Mr. Hull
6. Mr. Albert
7. Mr. Anderson
8. Mr. Ewing
9. Mr. Leach
10. Mr. Matthews
11. Mr. Schuyler
12. Mr. Halsey
13. Mr. Vincent
14. Mr. Williams
New York city and expect to retire upon my duties some time during the month of April. I have enjoyed my public life in Washington and particularly the investigation of financial subjects which the position has made it necessary for me to undertake, but the office I have occupied is a tempting one and I shall assume charge of it when the summer recess of Congress meets in June. I am going to New York as soon as possible. My friends with every good wish to you will please convey this letter as early as possible.
dentate though 1 should be glad to have you mention its contents to our friends Mr. Bostwick,

Cordially yours,

[signature]

[Name]

Pres. of Cornell University
Dear Mr. White,

I plan to spend some time in London this summer and would like an introduction to Minister Donald. Have you any word useful to me as you are quite free to give it.

I should if you will recall my name or connect it with my face. A Cornell lawyer who keeps out of politics and newspapers done help from memory. I know you first as a Sigma Phi in college and not as a donor in Albany. I have them cancel for the match again.

Yours sincerely

G. B. Biddle

23 West Nineteenth Street.
New York Mar. 26th '84
The German Monthly:

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From

MEMORANDUM.

EDW. G. ALLEN,
AMERICAN AGENT,
12, Tavistock Row, Covent Garden,
LONDON, W.C.

To
Mr. A. D. White
Cornell University

27 March 1881

Mem. sir,

Enclosed please find bill for 1 case of Books (that with certificate having gone to the New York agent) being all that I have on hand of yours, since packing them has been received from the Catalogue of Hodges, Ewing, L'Etat de la France in 4 vols, other orders have been sent out as received but the books have not yet come in. On order of 25 Feb. there is an apparent mistake.

E. E. Mitchell

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
You order several books from Catalogue 53 p. 2 of Francis Bodle - I cannot find out which catalogue is meant, there being no bookbinder of that name. Francis Bodle was the famous bookbinder whose private library is now being sold, but your wants do not correspond with anything in his sale catalogue - if possible kindly make the necessary corrections in the order.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

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London 26th March, 1884.

March 27th, 1884

Dear Sir,

Would you favor me with a copy of your pamphlet, "The Figure of the Nineteenth Century in the Twentieth." Or, if it be for sale, will you kindly inform me where I can procure a copy?

Thank you for troubling you, and believe me,

Very truly yours,

W. R. Koehler

[Signature]

Rev. A. D. White, Ph. D.
A
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MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

President, Cornell University.

March 27, 1896.

Dear Sir,

Please send me a copy of your address delivered at the annual commencement.

I am under the impression that you can give us information as to how you can render the annual commencement more effective. I shall be glad to hear anything you can communicate.

Yours, etc.

F. L. Johnson.

President, Cornell University.

March 27, 1896.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University.
to injure the good name of the society he shall be bound to leave town.

We understand that Professor Wait has been led to make certain statements to you which it becomes our duty as well as our pleasure to correct.

In the first place, Professor Wait has no right to say to you what he is reported to have said. Such a duty belongs of right to Dr. Wilson, the Registrar of the University, or to Professor Caldwell, the Secretary of the Faculty. Professor Wait is a narrow-minded man accustomed to drill lazy and indifferent freshmen. He has very nearly killed one of the society's members who is now only just recovering from the effects of his overwork, by advising him and stimulating him to exertion beyond his physical capacity.

It is a part of my duty in the society to keep a general oversight of the work and the standing of each of the members. Your son of course comes among the number of those I observe. As he has not been so successful in his work as some others I have been led to inquire more closely than usual into the causes which
have made him deficient in his preparation for college; it was defective and this is the chief cause. As a result of this lack of preparation he finds it difficult to study well now and is also hampered by a lack of knowledge which he should have had before he came here.

Before Christmas he roomed down town in the neighborhood of the other members of the society. When it was found after Christmas that he had not done well in making up the condition which he received at entrance in September, the Society suspended him from the normally required period of time to leave town. All knew he had worked hard and believed he had done his best. It was stipulated, however, that he should change his rooms, going upon the Campus where he would be liable to no distractions. This he has done and as far as can be ascertained by now by Professor Wait he has been working industriously all the time and has conducted himself in the most exemplary manner.

Professor Wait's charges against him are based on some person and perhaps justifiable difficulty which he has had with a Professor of German; and the whole is entirely unessential to his success in this work.

As I have tried to show at the commencement of my letter, the Society has as great an interest in the
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
To Pope. Mr. Goze cannot come to America and leave such subsistance as he finds in England unless he can be reasonably sure of something beside the Cornell lectures and Baltimore. I hope they may. Think it would while you give him the Comme which says to hundred dollars.

I dare say it is necessary for him to come here conclusion before the summer that he may prepare himself.

Forgive me if I have you with much to do in this letter, as I am sure you will understand it. Faithfully yours,

A. White
How is this? White V

Hastings March 28, 1889

My dear President,

I have nothing for you about

lately, and it is necessary for me
to inform Wells College, which

must hear of the lectures that

I thought I could do them. I thought

I could do them in between

the lectures of the others at

Cornell, as well as Smith alone,

and then go on to the

latter in spring.

By a letter for Henry I show

I inform you that I think it may

be possible to come earlier

than before, and that it may

be possible to come earlier

than before, and in any manner.

I am yours,

Cornwall 7/5/89
Mr. President,

I am writing to inform you that the proposed bill for the construction of the new library has been passed by the Senate. I believe it will be beneficial to the university and I hope it will be approved by the House of Representatives as well.

Yours truly,

L. Wallace
Ann Arbor, March 29, 1884.

My dear friend,

There is one matter that I desired to speak of in the course of our conversation the other day, but which I did not partly because time seemed the no time in which conveniently to do so, I still more because I felt reluctant to introduce a subject which might perhaps have a personal bearing on the matter we were talking of, I therefore ought the subject to remain uninterpreted. As I think the matter over, however, my thoughts tend to strongly to confirm my first impressions that I cannot resist the temptation to respond to the impulse of friendship.

It is in the line of a conversation I had with you while I was in Italy, in regard to your endeavors. I also perhaps even come especially in regard to the Catalogue of your library.

My first thought is that it is not...
yet by any means time to publish your Catalogue. Your work of book Collecting is not yet Complete. The Catalogue, which is published now, or even within two or three years, would be imperfect, as an exhibition of your Collection. The time to publish this volume will be when, or only just before you turn the Library over to the University. That time, I hope it will not be far gone, to come. - ask before the new building is ready, or you get the library fixed in hand. I believe you want the books within your own reach for the carrying on of your own Studies. Discover the Catalogue, when the library goes over to the University, and be of price to the Investigator, will be ample excuseable if it is accompanied with supplements. Everybody who has had occasion to see, e.g., the Russian Catalogue knows what a better it is to have in hand, even a dozen, or even a hundred, distinct alphabetical lists in place of one. When the Library goes over it should be accompanied by a complete Catalogue in a single volume. I am sure this will be the case, and that if you were to finish it in three years, you would receive it in less than two years. You are constantly finding new books. If you will continue to do so, that you think papers to go in. If you are patient in the matter, you will be able to show, I have no doubt, the finest Collection of historical books ever brought together in this Country by one man. You ought also to inquire the appearance of the Catalogue, by preparing the publication of the Catalogue.

My other thought is of an exactly opposite nature. It is that your last enterprise should be the editing of your Lectures. On that subject perhaps I spoke with sufficient fulness when we talked about the matter in Ithaca. But the more I think of it the more I believe you ought to do it. You have the time...
•sainnwr-m"..7:.47,11r-TIF

, r.1.0-IfiVA`

IMIA1Z. ■


Dear Sir,

Will you please send me a University Register? I came across the Act in the "Mechanical Engineer" and want to find out all I can in regard to a course in mechanical engineering. Is the course practical? Not theoretical. I want a practical knowledge of the steam engine. My name is [illegible]...

Your truly,

[Signature]

[Business Address]

[City, State]
not feel the case nearly strongly enough. Without going into detail, I need you to know that there is a question of what may be of value to your sociological and political inquiries. I sincerely trust that you will continue to deal with the American municipal problems rather broad and vague way of putting it. I can only help hand you to do your work and work with you. It is true that we need specialized education. Etc.

horrible idea equal acts along the river are of course infinitely superior to the thing next pool. All attempt to live any sort of picturesque dwellings there. But for practical cheapness, I think we can land the better. Stupid Chicago politicians a few years back took their whisky noggin cerebral not the good

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
of the city and Zephyr
fully shared the
satisfaction of the
end gay method of
accepting the present
and generally therefor
permitting the insinuating
acting and lazy tactics
world as seen by the ad
agers pursue "roll on
its predetermined pathway
or wander on that effort
of course. The politicians
managers were out of work
til after the guard kad
hope had finally humor
them with candidates
they b. money generously
for the plea of our cause.

The democratic candidate
found aided by the demora
knee vote" carried the
strategic form in plastic
and while in Japan
a democratic politician
has a list of unfortun
wines to whose financial
influence in paper
of the Republican
emanation of the
handicap to the
great. The various in reli-
gies were bound to draw
other's attention to the
money in the purse as
"god left on to 200 marks."
The hacen farmer is however about the need for land or closely influenced experience of a voting
cattle uncontrolled places. Although he in the proximity he is in a reasonably suitably
in his judgments within the knowledge of the knowledge. The most discouraging feature of the problem in these small cities is that among the more intelligent
young men. Partially this is a recognition, but the fact situations in the consequences are
now often generally explicable as the rather was not from "Public Spirit." Henry George in his bracketed.

Review article on Money in Elections offered some valuable hints, and well with the
cover the case. With all our sufficiencies in reality or politics I realized that she of
corruption influence in armament of the possible party experiments in the smaller cities besides
Philadelphia. If there are no "closed circuits" or a New York I may see only to social and moral
law or some checks, perhaps with a National government.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
at First Church May 11th

T. I quite cannot inform you as to my plans.

Between the discovery of the "foundings of the apostles" (has something occurred in such?) the new Cong.

& Creed in the interest of progressive theology if so coarse, to work with the Congregationalist, we are having lively times in the theological world.

But I do not know what you want these things. 

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
NEW YORK, March 31st, 1884.

DEAR SIR:

The Committee which was appointed at the Republican Conference, held in New York, on the 23d of February, 1884, and which has been since largely increased, proposes, in obedience to the sentiment which created it, and which undoubtedly represents in the State of New York the controlling force in the Presidential election of this year, to take every proper measure to promote the nomination of a Republican candidate who is a satisfactory exponent of the progressive spirit of the party, and who would command the hearty support of independent voters.

Under Republican auspices, and in deference to that spirit which has constantly proved its sturdy independence at the polls,—even to the point of withholding its vote when its vote could not be given without infidelity to political honesty and to Republican principle,—measures of reform in the Civil Service, which are approved by the most intelligent public opinion of the country, have been made law and carried into execution. To these measures and their extension, and to the general policy of administrative reform, the Republican party is honorably committed, and fidelity to that policy we believe to be essential to success. Any action which should seem to throw discredit upon the position already taken by the party, or to suggest a doubt of steady and faithful adherence to it, would instantly arouse a distrust which could not but imperil a cause whose success is desirable upon every patriotic, progressive, and truly conservative consideration.

Our purpose, therefore, is to make such distrust impossible by fostering a common understanding among the hosts of Republicans throughout the country who agree with us; by stating clearly the reasons why the party should take no doubtful or backward step; and by presenting in the most cogent and conclusive manner the principles and
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
EMORY COLLEGE.

FACULTY.

REV. ATTIE E. HAYGOOD, D. D., Professor.

"Literary Dean," Professor of Mental and Moral Philosophy and Biblical Literature.


Capt. H. C. CARNEY, A. M., Adjunct Professor of Mathematics.

PROFESSORS OF LITERATURE AND LITERATURE.

H. C. CARNEY, A. M., Professor of Latin Language and Literature.

H. C. CARNEY, A. M., Professor of Greek Language and Literature.

J. B. SMITH, D. D., Professor of Hebrew Literature.

J. B. SMITH, D. D., Professor of English Language and Literature.

J. B. SMITH, D. D., Professor of English Language and Literature.

Capt. H. C. CARNEY, A. M., Professor of Latin Language and Literature.

J. B. SMITH, D. D., Professor of Greek Language and Literature.

Capt. H. C. CARNEY, A. M., Professor of Hebrew Literature.

J. B. SMITH, D. D., Professor of English Language and Literature.

J. B. SMITH, D. D., Professor of English Language and Literature.

The Tribune.

MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1884.

THE GREAT AMERICAN LIBRARY.

The impression prevails among men of the Board that the plan for the National Library which has been adopted by the Joint Library Committee is not open to the objection that in it there has been urged against it in detail—columns—that it steems the books in lofty columns at the top of which they would be exposed to the intense heat always found in hot weather near lofty residences. It has been urged that at those columns which are exposed to the sun, and from within one mile of the place. The columns would be exposed to the intense heat at the height to which the books would rise, and which would be reflected by the columns themselves.

The fall terms begin on Wednesday in October, and the spring terms open on the first Wednesday in February.

Capt. W. K. HAYGOOD

Superintendent "Helping Halls" (2 months.)

For other information write to the President.

Oxford, Ga., March 31, 1884.

Dear Dr. White:

At our commencement in June my topic will be the plan of "Coeducation." I am going to have a place of "Champi" debate on Coeducation. Will you kindly send me the track of the book "Nature's Book," in this subject.

"You will doubtless be my friend,

Andrew White.

P.S. Cornell University.
Chicago, March 31, 1884,

Wm. Andrew White

Dear Mr. President:

I will be gratified to see you—though I may have the accompanying report of Professor Dana's astronomical lecture, which I had the pleasure of attending to yesterday in company with half

of the Secretaries. Mr. Silliman of

Yale, Professor Dana's con-

temporaries, was an unusually large one, and as was yours, aside from influential citizens, consisted of large numbers of miscellaneous visitors to the city—coming from

all parts of the United

States through the

whole.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
We have the pleasure of sending you herewith, for your examination and acceptance, a copy of the 'Introduction to Constitutional Law' by Professor Bove and Moses. You may, we trust, find worthy of recommending to your pupils.

We should be glad to receive at your convenience, a return of the merits (or demerits) of this book.

C. P. Putnam's Sons

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Ithaca, N.Y., March 21, 1884.

My dear Charles:

Returning from Chicago and the North west after an absence of ten days, I find your letter. What we should like best by far would be to have you spread your lectures here over from Monday May 6 to Friday May 10, though we can compress them a little and put them, if you greatly prefer it, between the 8th and 16th.

The A. U. S. Convention is to be held here on the 7th and 8th of May, and everybody here hopes and expects that you will be present as you ought to be.

Come for the longer time, it will do both you and yourself good, and you will be all the better for work on your return to Hartford.

All here join in most hearty regards to both of you, and I remain

Your faithfully,

And D. White

Charles Dudley Warner Esq.
Hartford, Conn.

P.S. The longer period will enable you to manage the Wells College matter easily.

W.

Watkinson Library, Trinity College

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS.
Cornell University.

Ithaca, N. Y.

Best Wishes.

My dear Sir,

Enclosed please find enclosed check for $1.25 for subscription to Prof. Russel's portrait. The subscription did not quite reach the amount and some of that subscribed is not yet paid in but I thought it better to assume the balance and close the matter up. As soon as the amounts are all collected I will send you statement of the amounts paid and by whom.

The American Journal of Agricultural Science.

The meeting was small but representative of character. It comprised delegates from Agricultural Experiment Stations, State College and private, from Agricultural Colleges, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the Agricultural press, and others desirous of promoting the scheme. Dr. Dabney presided. Letters were read from a number of gentlemen unable to attend the meeting, but heartily endorsing its object.

After an informal interchange of views and the discussion of various points, the following formal action was taken by the meeting:

it was voted unanimously: That in the judgment of this meeting there is need of the establishment of an American Journal of Agricultural Science.

it was voted: That a Committee of three be chosen to consider the subject before this meeting and to report after a recess of one hour, as to the proper scope, size, frequency of issue and subscription price for the proposed Journal, and also the means for carrying this into effect.

Dr. C. W. Dabney, No. Ca., Pres't. G. W. Atherton, Penn., and Maj. H. E. Atwood, N. Y., were chosen as this Committee. The meeting then adjourned for one hour.

After the recess the Committee submitted the following report:

The Committee believe that there is abundant evidence that the time is ripe for the establishment of a central Journal of Agricultural Science in this country.

It should be an organ of intercommunication for Experiment Stations and Farms, Agricultural Colleges and Associations and all similar organizations, and should be as broad as their work. It should be a strictly scientific journal and not conflict with agricultural newspapers or other popular publications in this general field.

To this end, the Committee recommend:

First. That the scope of the Journal include: (a) Science, as far as applicable to agriculture, with departments of Biology, Botany, Agricultural Chemistry and Physics; (b) Education, so far as it applies to scientific training for profitable farming, or for research and experiment in agricultural science; (c) Reports of societies and of experiments, statistics, etc., so far as they represent science applied to farming and the points in farming where more science is needed; and (d) Translations and abstracts from foreign publications of a kindred nature.

Second. That the Journal be started as a monthly publication.

Third. That the subscription price be Four dollars ($4.00) for a magazine of 64 to 72 pages, about the size of the American Naturalist.
Fourth. That an association be now formed, consisting of those interested in the scheme present here to-day and such others as have indicated their concurrence in its purposes, under rules of membership to be by this meeting prescribed. That this association organize temporarily by the election of a President, a Secretary, to be Treasurer also, and three others chosen, these five to constitute an Executive Committee. That this committee shall have full powers to arrange for beginning this publication at the earliest practicable time, and for the transaction of such other business as may be necessarily connected therewith. That this Executive Committee report their doings, with a plan of permanent organization, to a meeting of the association to be by them called in connection with the next meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, at Philadelphia.

This report after brief discussion, was accepted and adopted.

The Association for publishing The American Journal of Agricultural Science was then organized by the election of Dr. Chas. W. Dabney, of North Carolina, as President; Major Henry E. Alvord, of New York, as Secretary and Treasurer; and Pres. George W. Atherton, of State College, Penn's.; Dr. E. Lewis Sturtevant, of New York, and Prof. W. J. Beal, of Michigan, as additional members of the Executive Committee.

It was Voted: That the membership of this Association be considered as comprising those attending this meeting, those whose names appear on the printed circular and on the supplemental manuscript sheet read by Dr. Dabney and filed with the Secretary, and that these be invited to qualify as members by authorizing the Secretary and Treasurer to enroll their names and paying him the sum of one dollar each.

(Mem.: The list of proposed membership numbered 68, and nearly all of those at the meeting immediately qualified as provided.)

The meeting then adjourned.

This statement of the proceedings is respectfully submitted and you are requested to join the Association by signing the enclosed membership form and mailing it, in the envelope provided, to the Secretary, together with one dollar, registered, or by postal note on Newburgh, N.Y. Immediate attention is requested.

The Executive Committee believe that the success of this project is assured, but desire first to perfect the enrollment of members. That done, they will do everything in their power to make the Journal a success, and to give it a place among the agricultural periodicals of the country. They believe that the time is ripe for the establishment of an American Journal of Agricultural Science, and that a publication of this character will be of great service to the agricultural interests of the country.

Respectfully Yours,

CHAS. W. DABNEY, Jr.,
President.

GEO. W. ATHERTON,
E. LEWIS STURTEVANT,
W. J. BEAL,
HENRY E. ALVORD,
Committee.

Address: HENRY E. ALVORD, Sec'y, Mountainville, Orange County, New York.

MAN GREGOR-LIMITED
No. 3 Meeting East, London.
HUNGARIAN WINES
AMERICAN BRANCH
9 BRUNEL STREET.
New York, March 1884.

Dear Sir,

We beg to call your attention to some fine old sparkling Cartonets (red wine) which we have lately imported. This wine is great novelty & possesses all the diuretic properties of our finest Hungarian scenery. It is far more wholesome than Chirniques. The largely contained in Europe it is little known in this country. We are therefore offering it at a very reduced rate by

16 for 1 gal.
20 for 3/4 gal.
5 for 1/2 gal.

Yours,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
American & Foreign Teachers Agency, 23 UNION SQUARE

New York, March, 1854

Dear Sir:

I enclose my yearly Bulletin which is just issued. It contains a list of but a few of the many efficient teachers whom I represent.

I also give my full personal attention to my work and shall be happy to act for you in any way you wish. I can put you in correspondence with such teachers as you may need, or arrange interviews for you at my office or elsewhere; or, should you prefer it, I can make selection for you.

To save unnecessary correspondence please state exactly what qualifications are required in a teacher.

Trusting to be of service to you, I am,

Very truly yours,

Mr. J. Youngs Fenton.
April
1884

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
### In Account with ANDRUS & CHURCH

**Booksellers, Stationers, Printers and Book Binders**

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Received Payment

In Hand Andrus Church
Lansing, Mich.  
April 1, 1884.

Dear Sir,

I am a member of the Class of '84 in the college, and our graduation dinner to study electrical engineering. Can you furnish such a course? If so, please give me full particulars concerning it, and oblige.

Yours truly,

Lyman Bonham
L. Mich., V.P. of College.
Unfortunately we have not
had a large stock of these. We have been exchanging
duplicates actively for two years.
I have reduced our stock very low. On
the other hand, we are continually
getting fresh duplicates and if you are
willing to keep a running account with
us, as we keep with Butten & Co.,
Harr. Coll. Libr., Astra, Columbia
(there was one at one time $200), we
would take all the preceding ones and pay
you as fast as possible, giving you
full credit in our future books.
I send you two lists of books I have, when we
are away from this office, the other being at the

My method of pricing is to
take the cost to this day.
If the book was a gift I take
the cost of the largest copy of
that is not obtainable, and
I estimate the price of
another copy.

Yours truly,

C.J. Cutler
My Dear President,

A large number of people in Auburn feel an interest in our Alma Mater. People had lost their money and now it is all, yet so thoroughly manageable was he that I have power to this day heard a word from any life saving him. He is now in Superintendent of Streets receiving a moderate salary to make him comfortable. Two years ago, he lost his only son of consumption, a young man just entering the legal profession and of remarkable ability. So that this letter is his last and only hope. It made an excellent speaker at our high school and soon the
Auburn, N.Y., 1878

I have thought of her course in medicine. There seems to be a great demand in all our large towns for lady physicians, and many are making money rapidly. If she would change over to the preparatory course in medicine, it would afford to her exceptional advantage, I should be think yourself of becoming a physician. She needs to choose a calling that will insure small gain. I shall esteem it a pleasure if you will please to help in her case, until she in these requests. She is at an age to college, I was grateful to her.

[Handwritten notes and margins]
Auburn, N.Y., May 23, 1888.

Your letter of last week, I see by the papers that Cornell will refund the seniors class of Hamilton admission. I suppose that you would not do other wise under the circumstances, though I think the college strong in the wrong, and of the best thing to do is to earn first class as gracefully as possible.

I remember at one your habit to treat us as you would put us in our regularities. In spite of some disappointments, I think your course was the true one. College Students of today expect this treatment more than we before.

Sincerely, E. D. Jackson.
Dear [Name],

You think I may be interested to know that my patent has been secured by the subscription of some of my old colleagues. You might have said "I know you will be delighted" etc. Next to getting something to do nothing can give me more pleasure than any manifestation of regard on the part of my Cornell colleagues. My heart was given to the University at an age which entitles admittance to further honors, and I am very desirous of being kindly remembered there. This evidence of your feeling gives me great pleasure, and while I am here...

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company,

SECRETARY AND TREASURER'S OFFICE.

No. 13 William Street,
NEW YORK, April 15th, 1884.

In accordance with the usual custom of this office, I enclose a proxy to represent the Stock of this Company standing in your name, to be used in case you do not attend personally at the next annual meeting of the Stockholders, to be held at the Company's Offices, in the City of Chicago, and State of Illinois, on Wednesday, the fourth day of June, 1884, which I should be pleased to have you sign and return to me in the enclosed envelope.

Some effort is being made to obtain proxies for this election in the interest of competing lines, in order that the operations of the Company should be made subservient to other and antagonistic interests, and the present Board of Directors believe that their past management of the affairs of the Company has fully met the approval of their stockholders, and rely upon them to express their approbation by signing and returning the annexed proxy, which will be used to continue for the future the same policy which has proved so successful during the past.

Respectfully yours,

F. H. Tows, Treasurer.

...Know all Men by these Presents, That the undersigned have made, constituted, and appointed HUGH RIDDLE, DAVID DOWNS, RANSOM R. CABLE or FRANCIS H. TOWS, or either of them, attorney and proxy to represent at the next annual meeting of the shareholders of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company, to be held in Chicago, on the 4th day of June, 1884, and there to cast on behalf as many votes as may be entitled to give in the election of Directors, and upon any and all propositions and questions which may be submitted for the action of the Stockholders at such meeting, hereby revoking all former proxies.

Witnesse hand this day of 1884. 
Dear Sir:

I have just received, concerning Mr. Russell, a short note from him, informing me of his appointment as Principal of the Indianapolis Classical School for Boys. I am glad to hear that your endeavors are bearing fruit. The boys are doing well, and I am pleased to know that Russell has decided to accept the position.

I wondered if I could not make arrangements with you to which I can complete my college course at Cornell this year, and I understand the efforts you are making to upgrade the institution. It seems to me that this is a suitable plan for the institution to take advantage of your efforts.

Hope this will not prevent you from completing your course at the University.

Very truly yours,

Andrew Dickson White

930 West 5th Street
Washington, April 1864

Mr. Russell

I have been almost constantly absent from Cornell during the past year, and have been unable to complete my course. I am glad to hear that the institution is making progress.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

033960
by the end of liberal prepa-
ration and with ease the educa-
tion and legal half a cent.
jury in advance of all its
surrounding neighbors far
and near. Perhaps my ac-

amization is owing in part to the

similarity existing between Wash-

ington (which I attended) and Cornell,

in that they are both paying due

terence to the requirements and

requirements of today.

I already have had all the

required and all but about

7 hours of the election work necessary

for their degree of A.B. in the

University of Michigan. In con-

sequence of my having obtained a

governor's position in North

Virginia, I am doing all the work of the highest standing

among Illinois shingles. Attends college in competition and service ac-

amization, and wishing to ar-

all myself of the opportunities of the capital for

the study of the law, I aban-

doned my course at Ann

Arbor for the Pioneer school

I can had the full classical

course and many outside studies

in Latin. First I will include

my preparatory work in my state-

ments, all the other studies I

much have been taken in college, and

in standard college text books

Of Latin, I have read Caesar, 5

orations of Cicero, 6 books of Vergil,

De Amicitia, Amuleto (other

verse Composition, Horace, Cicero,

Satires, Quintilian, Iuctile,

Agricolae, Juvenals, Satires, and

PrLinks, letters,

I read in Greek the Aristides, only

two or three books of the Iliad, Xenophon
Memorabilia, Reminiscences of "Cornell," Andrew Dickson White.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
not without hope I trust
you try it soon,
Yours truly,
Washington
April 5th, 1864

Dear Sir,
I am in receipt of your
letter of the 29th ult., and
note full its contents.

Considering that
Hewitt's family might
from his confinement,
that the person had hardly
left for any time, consider
over kindness (which is
even please) I must
feel very much grateful
at this work. But I have
always noticed he goes
work in a manner,
Mark my let the same
direct to it. The next
day after their arrival home.
MA?

‘,41r.-444.

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The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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From Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Mr. Name, And the Building could be known as the Old Room Found. So quick as he is I think he had the Camp to go home + move out of quick as he could. The Buildings are all ready New + cellar due. I called down to the Mrs. Jackson yesterday. While he is some improved since the last time I was here it seems the wall will come to little though the doctor says he will get another form. The Clarke House has the key to our Rooms at the Trust Co. and wish to know if we understand Clarke had the foundation of song to the Boys. We have to make up some 2000 dollars on the Empire Improvement, own rate the result for the quarter. The House is still in these other things. I would like to the three before you put through. The new part of how we order of a decided improvement of will and greatly to the Stevens. The Contractor for the Building would from about money. Mr. Jackson has a new proposition to buy the A & C Rome and wishes to know when you will be so. All well of prosperous things.
The Washington Cornell Alumni Association requests the honor of President White's presence at their First Annual Banquet Wednesday April 28, 1884 at 7:30 o'clock.

Percy O. Clarke
Second Reader

April 2, 1884

Hon. A. D. White

Dear Sir,

I am very much obliged for your note. It is very kind of you to think of me in regard to the translation of Paul Janet's Elements de Morale and I should like to do it, but your knowledge of such books are so much up for translation. It is more than likely that the lady who translated the larger work will also translate the smaller; do you know who the publisher is or can you think of any I might write to submit the matter to him? I have not seen any
Le 4,3
f. et à mettre à profit, sera la meilleure
d'acte.

Pardon, monsieur, de cette digression,
mais c'est seulement pour dire que je
espère que M. Paul Janel est en peu
des voix battues avec ses \textit{Elements de
Morale} et nous donne quelques choses de
Fort. En vous réitérant ma remerci
chon monsieur,

Le suis tout à vous.

G. L. Coecker.

\textit{Nachon Mrs. April 3rd 84}

\textit{My Dear President,}

Since my letter of
gestern concerning child,
Anna Raddatz, I have had
a talk with her father and
he thinks that it will not
be possible for her to find
the means necessary to take
a course \textit{in medicine}.

He says that the head about
much \textit{me}, her mind is not
receive only the present years,
but that should you think.
To mortgage the country itself, to plunge it into confusion, to plunge it into poverty, to plunge...
Syracuse, April 2, 1854

My dear Mr. White,

I have often thought that it would be very pleasant for me and many of your Syracuse friends if you could make the address at the Closing Exercises of Halle School. But have been deterred from asking you thinking the time to near the College Commencement. Having invited...
Prof. Tyler last year so 
elic'd that he could 
not accept. I thought 
proper to repeal the 
invitation but have 
failing to secure his 
assent.

Again, in looking 
about for a speaker 
Dr. Huntington suggested 
your name and so 
strongly advised my 
asking you and I 
cordially invite you to 
the dedication.

I feel encouraged to 
venture hoping that 
you may find it possible 
to be on Syracuse at 
that time. The evening 
appointed is that of Wed. 
June 18, but I would 
gladly appoint a day 
earlier or a day later 
if we could thereby 
secure your presence.

You will no doubt 
be pleased to learn 
that my school has 
never been so prosper-
as during the 
present year.

I take this oppor-
tunity to thank you 
for several publications.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I believe you advised me to go to school and what I have said to have one go to some profession. I think I would read law, paralegal school for a year or so, as my father is a lawyer and in 20, I would not be the practice of a good lawyer did not practice it.

I have been in the highest room in grammar, geography, history, and came here to physiology and have been. The health is very good I thought may continue and complete a year, I have been here, and I now have more particularity than I have been here, and I now have more particulars. I should not have been here, and I now have more particulars than I have been here, and I now have more particulars. I should not have been here, and I now have more particulars. I should not have been here, and I now have more particulars. I should not have been here, and I now have more particulars. I should not have been here, and I now have more particulars. I should not have been here, and I now have more particulars. I should not have been here, and I now have more particulars.

I would like to have one Cicero and expect to read the same what Cicero you think another before the end of the year, and in Virgil about tell you. I would expect to find books of the Aeneid and get through going over and the Bolongia and will.
read another book of this kind. I am also studying Latin prose. I have never studied any Greek, French or German. If you think I am using any course that has been given, I will try the examinations. I will be eighteen years old next June; I think there will be one and perhaps three others come there from here this year. I hope to hear from you soon. Increase.

Most respectfully,

Wm. W. Paley

Sorhirches Academy
Medina, Pa.
Allen, Book No. 1823, London. 
Buy Ridley's Catalogue 
three sixty-one Tractatus de Animalibus.

Owen, 2 April 1874.

Dear Mr. White,

April 7, 1874

Owen, Cornell University,

Ithaca, NY.

Dear Mr. White,

I have received your letter of the 6th inst. and have placed in the hands of the Executive Committee of our Club, which has charge of the details connected with the proposed series of lectures. The items of information which you desire will be communicated to you at the earliest practicable moment by the Committee.

Thanking you for your kind assurance,

Faithfully yours,

Owen Mitchell
V. Brack

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Sir,

It is my intention to attend College in the Fall of '84. I am undecided as yet as to which College I will attend. Will you kindly address me, a copy of your Register for '84-'85 also acquaint me with the facilities for self-support while attending your University. I am an enthusiastic admirer of the education of one of your graduates, Miss Lena Kilbey, and I feel that I want to go where she has been educated. Please address as soon as possible and Oblige.

A. H. Bigelow

President White

Dear Sir,

I am enclosing a copy of the second edition of 'Our Country,' the publishers informing me that the second edition should be 50 copies in the next 2 or 3 months. I am advised that it should be changed, and I am very desirous of your views. I am very respectfully, your truly,

A. H. Bigelow
Thanking you for your kind expressions of esteem, I return the compliment by saying that I have arrived at a high position in the country, more than any ambition ever led me to expect.

I shall always be pleased to receive any suggestions from you on legislative or political matters.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
May 20, 1873

To President:

I accept the dates you announce for the meeting Thursday May 3rd and Saturday May 5th.

I infer from this that I am asked to preside at a Council a Saturday:

which is the better of the two.

I hope it will be possible for me to join you, and
to be in Council - I am always willing to do what I can to forward the interests of the University.

I am.

Very truly yours,

C. S. Doane

April 8, 1874

116 St. Marks Ave.
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dear Sir and Brother,

I am requested by a committee, appointed to take steps looking toward the formation of an Alumni Association of the N.Y. Union, now resident in New York City and vicinity, to write to you with regard to the matter.

We have, with no little care and thought, matured a plan which has secured the approval of all the 470 with whom we have consulted. A number of the older graduates, such as Bro. Koehler of New York, Chancellor M. Deane, Geo. A. Stabler, Geo. T. Houghton, Morgan Day, Geo. W. Dean and others have given...

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
their hearty endorsement to the matter taking.

Briefly stated, the plan is this: We shall have a public dinner at Delmonico's, May 26, to which will be invited all the '47 alumni in the neighborhood. From the enthusiasm which has been already manifested by older and younger graduates alike, it seems quite likely that we may have 150 or 200 present at this first meeting. At this meeting a plan will be submitted for permanent organization and ticket of officers, for which we will give the association a good start.

To secure a large attendance at our first dinner we shall rely somewhat upon the list of speakers who will respond to the toasts of the evening — somewhat after the manner of the annual New England dinners which are so popular.

The request which I have to make is that you will be present at this gathering and respond to the toast.

We trust that you will be able to send an affirmative answer, at your early convenience.

Feeling that we have in this enterprise your sympathy, and that, if possible, you will cooperate with us,

I remain very respectfully,

Yours in the bond,

[Signature]

Postscript:

Address:

122 Fifth Ave,

Brooklyn, N.Y.
President White,

My dear Sir:

It is quite plain that Professor Morris denies control, not harmony, as you are aware, a Deanship implies nothing of the kind.

I have studiously avoided interfering with him, and I cannot permit him to meddle with my work or position, nor am I willing to have a continuance of the insult and annoyance of the last thirty months. I was appointed a free and independent Professor and have been uniformly recognized and sustained as such except by Professor Morris, and my experience with him teaches me to avoid further contact and complication. If this must be distinctly and emphatically my own charge rather than his, I hope proposed a Mechanical Laboratory to the Board of Trustees as necessary to the success of my teaching. I am not to aid one in establishing it unless that the customary courtesy to other professors, but it will not be open to them without my permission, and appropriations for it must be at my disposal, in the usual way. Any other arrangement would be sure to make trouble. I declare also the customary right to make my own reports to the Schedule Committee and to myself, also such other announcements as reference to my work and classes as may be necessary, and to make my own applications for apparatus, etc. needed for my work.

I am not willing to have the attempted confusion introduced into Mechanism, the subject undoubtedly belongs to me and necessarily consists of lectures and drawing in about equal amounts. The time devoted to it is about the same as before 1844, and it cannot be reduced without any serious injury to the course and the neglect of a portion of the Rhealectx Collection.

The statement that Professor Cleaves has never had anything to do with Mechanical Drawing is incorrect.

In view of Professor Morris's statement that he can do nothing with the Mechanic Arts Faculty he proposed changes are not complimentary to his nominees. If the reason for the first substitution be genuine, the Professor of German (having 21 hours in the course) should be the nominee, it is in fact contradicted by the second reason given.

the omission of the Professor of Architecture from a faculty of Civil or Mechanical Engineering is to say the least quite infeasible, and as the gentleman in question is a practical woodworker he ought, according to the second reason, to be a valuable and necessary member of the faculty.

Iowa, April 3, 1874.
The division of the work is perhaps the only thing worth further discussion and here the footing up is misleading. 36 hours shop practice should be added to the right-hand column, making it 57.

My present work is as follows:

| Instrumental Drawing | 3h |
| Steam Engine | 6h |
| Graphical Statics | 3h |
| Projected Shadows, Perspective | 3h |

The class in Machine Drawing and the Steam Eng. Class are the only classes in drawing not intimately and absolutely involved in my other work. The first I was urged to take charge of (as I understood, to relieve a difficulty, and certainly with prophetic knowledge and consent) and I only consented to take it by your advice. Subsequently Maj. M. attempted to force another class in drawing upon me which I absolutely refused to take. I have already rearranged my work so that Graphical Statics comes in the 3rd term, Heating and Shading Shadows in the 3rd term in the morning — if this change can be formally made in the course, I would have no objection to relinquish this class and make the division in drawing at the end of the junior year, putting the senior year in charge of the Dean — this is the greater part of the drawing and ample for all the requirements of the practical side of the department. Such a division is simple and plain and will avoid fuller conflicts.

I call first 4h (one quarter of the whole) in the course in this charge, leaving 27 h. Both devoted to my branches. I avoided some waste of time by putting the 2nd and 3rd class which is preparatory to my other drawing, under any one else, especially as it was intended for that purpose and at my request.

In conclusion, wish to emphasize the fact that the teaching done by the Dean for the last 3 years has been largely nominal, and that he is asking to have classes put under his control, which must necessarily preclude my branches, no matter who teaches them. He does not need or desire work in teaching, as is clearly shown by his leaving all under his charge done by others.

Yours very respectfully,

[Signature]

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

I hasten to answer yours of the 29th ult., just received, because I am just getting ready to go to Washington. I am very much pleased to receive such a letter from you, both on account of our old acquaintance and the subject of your letter. Bishop Clarkson left behind a suggestion as to his successor which will be regarded as an appointment. I fear greatly that the gentleman mentioned may decline an election. I understand that he and his wife have lived all their lives in a large city and accustomed to ways very unlike those they would lead here. It is a very serious matter for any gentleman with a young family to come here and meet the rude conditions of western life. In the event of this gentleman declining, or indicating an indisposition to come, before an election is had, several other names have been considered.

From your description of Mr. Vandeb Water I should think he would be an admirable man. I think I will try to see Bishop Littlejohn while I am East, although my absence from home must be brief.

I shall use your letter with those interested as you desire.

I remain dear Sir, Yours truly,

The Hon. Andrew D. White,
President Cornell University.

J. M. Woolworth,
Attorney-at-Law.

465 Twelfth Street,
Omaha, 3d '84.
E. & J. B. Young & Co.,

Addressed to
Pott, Young & Co.,
Cooper Union, Fourth Avenue.
New York, April 2d, 1884.

Dear Sir,

We enclose you receipt for Annual Society Subscription.

Cannot we do something with you in the book line? One of our specialists is importing from the foreign second-hand book catalogues. We mail you a batch of these lists; and should be pleased to receive an order from yourself or the College - we forward orders by nearly every mail and receive a shipment every week.

We are, respectfully,

E. J. B. Young & Co.

[Signature]

Cuppers Upham & Co.
Publishers, Booksellers, and Importers.
232 Washington St.
Boston, April 4, 1884.

President A. D. White
Cornell University

Dear Sir,

We have had several calls for your address entitled "The Century's Message", but find the publisher is out of it. Will you kindly sell us five copies and send them to us by mail.

Yours respectfully,

Cuppers Upham & Co.

[Signature]
Richmond, Ill., April 4th, 1884.

President Cornell University.

Sir,

I have two requests to make of you. 1st that you send me a copy of the Annual Catalogue of Cornell. The second, that you send me by the enclosed card the address of the Sec. of the "Correspondence University" or hand this request and card to some one connected therewith. The reason I ask this favor is, that in "Science" for Mar. 21, '84, page 844, is a reference to the above Correspondence Univ. which says: "A large proportion of the teachers are connected with Cornell university, which may be considered the headquarters." No address is given and as I desire to be advised as to the proposed society I address you as the one most likely able to place me in communication therewith. I am respectfully,

Sam Houston.

August 4th, 1884

Dear Sir,

Yours Collier from Chicago, gone on train London to 
back to Washington where 
was at the day before 
I came here last before 
yesterday. He had a lot of 
time in Florida. We flown 
into the cold air to the 
now which is anything but agreeable. My wife is 
better in every way. I hope 
this winter is good 
weather. Cold here. There 
will be three letters a 
week. It will rain tomorrow. 
This is delight.
things it has to do - or our whole will produc.

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The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Sir,

I beg to say that in your last order you have put down a bill of 332 of books at 15s. net, while it was mentioned at only 10s.

For order:

Keres van Rijen, Antwerp

There is a week on circulating by Keres van Rijen, of which a part treats on the Crusades, but there is other:

Keres van Rijen, the Keres jin and the

I shall use them both. Please accept my

I have not the means. Please let me know, which one is wanted.

I suppose you want me to import

all these unknown books to be burned

When I saw you at the Hotel can

I shall ask you about glaciers.
Dear Sir:

Mr. Andres writes from Chicago, Ills, as follows:

"I am glad to say that I have been most cordially received in all the cities visited so far.

"The Austrian 'Voelau-Goldeck' Wines are giving great satisfaction, and their superiority is recognized at once. One or more of the leading houses in each city are now commencing to introduce these Wines to 'Connoisseurs' and those wanting 'pure wine' for daily use. I am convinced that they will, in a short time, become quite as popular in this country as in Europe."

I beg to hand you enclosed my price-list for 'direct importation,' and shall be pleased to receive your shipping orders.

At the same time, I beg to call your attention to my list of German Wines:

I expect shortly a large shipment of the

No. 66 KRONENBERGER and No. 67 ROXHEIMER, IN CASES.
No. 7 KRONENBERGER and No. 8 and No. 13 ROXHEIMER, IN CASKS.

All of excellent quality for the prices quoted.

Samples of these, and all other Wines named on my list, are at your disposal, and I remain

Yours, very truly,

FR. JAC. ANDRES
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Andrew D. White, Esq.,
President Cornell University,
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir;

As Chairman of the Committee on Invitations, and on behalf of Cornell Association of Western New York, I am authorized to request the pleasure of your company for the first annual banquet of the Association, to be given at The Genesee, Buffalo, N.Y., on Friday evening, April 18th, 1884, at nine o'clock.

It is expected that his Excellency, Grover Cleveland, Governor of the State of New York, and Prof. Goldwin Smith of Toronto will be present as well as others connected with the University, and it is in obedience to a very generally expressed wish on the part of the members of the Association that you might be present, that this request is made.

It is not expected that the proceedings will be of a public character, nor the speeches of a formal, set type, but the hope is indulged in that a pleasant and social event would be enjoyed.

I remain,
Very Truly,
John W. Battin

To Andrew D. White, Albany,
President Cornell University, N.Y.
Ithaca, N.Y.
Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]

May I not have the pleasure of an early and favorable reply?

Very respectfully yours,

James F. Lack
Will you kindly let me have an answer by return, if possible, respectfully and truly yours,

C. R. Corren.

[signature]

Dear Mr. C. R. Corren,

[signature]

Respectfully,

C. R. Corren.

[signature]

[Note: The handwriting is not legible.]
deciding must be a copy of the book. In other words, to force a copy here in blank, and nice report to you as soon as we have obtained and examined it.

Appleton & Co.

April 8/94

Mrs. E. H. Corson

Dear Miss Corson,

We have been unable to find a copy of 'Democracy in America. Do you have a copy of the book, or can you secure it to us, he will decide whether he desires written or should care be taken to, one or

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Treasury Department, L.

Office of the Superintending Architect

April 6, 1884

Andrew D. White, L.L.D.
Resident, Cornell University
Chicago, Ill.

Sir:

In compliance with the request contained in your letter of Feb. 14th, 1884, addressed to the Secretary of the Treasury, I am directed to transmit herewith copies of the specifications of drawings for the Peoria and Columbus buildings, and for the office and main and court-yard roofs.

5. Photographs of models of ornamental details of various government buildings.
6. Photographs of perspective drawings of the Peoria and Columbus buildings.
7. Photographs of working drawings of stone and brick work of the Peoria building.

I have the honor to be, with the highest respect,

Acting Refraining Architect

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
as at present

The only necessity now to be considered is the addition of a 15.000 or 15,000 will give added to which we already have a sufficient sum. If the 15,000 would leave 15,000 as more room receptively increase expense.

I would like by adding to the present, 15,000, making all at the expense of $9,000,000, by raising the original cost of the Old, about $1,000,000, and the total cost of $13,000,000.

I believe this sum, if I increase the Bond document, to be necessary to induce the Building. The equipment, 30,000 should be added, all at the expense

The estimate from $13,000,000, $13,000,000.

The amount as follows: Endowment $5,000,000

For Buildings $83,000,000

So, I think I could consent in view of my duty to the University, the same of first as a donor to any Pet college.

The success of the college as a useful educational means of the great security, of the Endowment for that purpose is an object. If the University is a democratic good institution depending upon the religious belief on the work of the before its success, I would have a confidence in its philosophy, of ultimate principles.

All that now remains to be settled is the plans to be adopted for the Building. The solution of the business may be limited to a faithful and adequate of the Endowment Fund to

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
D. Sheet 5

If the Trustees accept my proposal as to this and suggested by you as the proper time to be Advanced on the Building
The Estimate and cost of Models therefore may not be counted back whatever be owed.
The obligation of the University is not more secured or injured.
It is now late for today, early for Note for Poles in the morning
I am requested by my wife of Cottage to express these high expressions of the kind words kindness of years and years of great kindness of this occasion to whom these words intended.
With much Esteem I am your truly ever receiv'd to

Robert Butler

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
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The letter is about a student, Harris, who has arrived in New York from Berlin. Harris is to take a course in Electrical Engineering and is expected to pass all examinations in said course. Although Harris is attending the College of Engineering, he is not yet a student and must take a formal course first. The letter requests that Harris be admitted to the Custom House to pay duties on a package of books from Mr. Allen, and also that any mistakes in the duties be corrected. Harris is also to take free of duty, a part of his books which are valued at $114.50. If there are any questions, the letter states that it can be returned to the Custom House.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[Handwritten text visible on the page]
and oblige
Yours very Respectfully,
Clarence Mixter

P.S. I think father is coming better now although not yet able to be out of the house.

Bakerly Cal.
7 April 1884

President and Dr. White,

It would give an impetus to our University if you would deliver commencement address May 28.

Telegraph at my expense.

W. J. Reed
Pres. Univ. California

#468 acceptance

Receipt below will enable me to accept with and fully.

Dean of the faculty.

Prospect W. J. Reed

University of California

Asking Cal.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Books purchased from recent orders

MEMORANDUM.

From
EDW. G. ALLEN,
AMERICAN AGENCY,
12, Tavistock Row, Covent Garden,
LONDON, W.C.

To
Hon. A. D. White

8th April, 1884

New York

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Over
My dear Brother,

I called down to see the Jackson boys. Am glad to see I found them getting & looking good. I hope you feel like a good man. That comes from long lives. And so I hope to live a good many years yet. I

Confess I feel a little uneasy about leaving. May be in the hands of any body else. For that I am not used. In many cases the best is that last clay and the seventh hour.

The letter to Mr. Hoff is gone in time. I think, I told...
Oh, how to work it to him immediately. Let him know 
he must not need to know 
Particularly as he is away.

You have a quarter to send:

TheAndrewDicksonWhitePapers,CornellUniversity
Dear Sir,

Sure made to render the success of the exhibit assured.

The object of these letters is to inquire whether Cornell University will be represented at Madison by an exhibit of produce; of apparatus, or of manufactures; and if so, how much space will be required therefore.

Your attention is invited to the General Notice on page 8 of the prospectus, especially to paragraphs 4, 5, and 6.

An early and favorable reply is solicited.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

J. A. B. R. S. F. P. A. C. T. C.

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The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear White,

My dear Sir,

A few months before my death, I assigned my place in Bureau of Inlands at his request, testimony in his hand, one from Prof. (A. Keiden) of Berlin, and one from Dr. (A. Keiden) of Leipzig, in the hope of election to the new

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
You will find no
trouble in keeping your
hand in them. I beg
you to write the same to
my address.

I hope your efforts
at Cornell continue
to meet with success.

I am
Yours trul,
John Ronald.

75 East Hill
Cincinnati, O.
Cincinnati
University

United States Land Office,

7/5, 1884.

Mr. Andrew Dickson,

Sir:

I think you
will feel as free to
express your interest
in the office of
trustee to the younger alumni.

If you can get him
interested in the work,
you will have a strong
man at your right
hand. The alumni in Cornell,
admiring your work, if
you can find time to visit
Cornell as frequently as his
duties as trustee will require,
you will be glad to
have elected

As he was a politician.
I am a high-minded, big-brained lawyer.

I recommended Kelso's election at the instance of another but with new intentions of antagonizing his name against_tAke's. His more-certain fit nomination probably was my printed preference,must be refunded.

In other words: thank you.

This: Franklin in my preference always for their offices, arrange as some others places in another line of duty.

See: because he is a friend of yours.

 Ingredients

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
It is with great pleasure that I write to you today, to inform you of the arrival of the new edition of "The Complete Works of Charles Dickens," which I believe you will find fascinating.

I have been working on the project for several months now, and I am confident that it will be a valuable addition to your library. The edition contains a comprehensive selection of Dickens' works, including all of his novels, short stories, and essays.

I am enclosing a copy of the catalog for your review. Please let me know if you have any questions or concerns, and I will be happy to address them.

Thank you for your continued support of the Harvard & Boerncke Educational Foundation. I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
In connection with the inquiry suggested in my letter, here are some significant facts:

A charitable association was started by some of the citizens of Pullman to effect aid to those made helpless by accidents. The Pullman Company, however, but an interview with the leaders of employees, and by announcement that the company would provide for such cases.

The Pullman discouraged the autonomy of the laborers. A district officer of the company, appointed by them, this autonomy an American idea, fostered by our institutions. What is the Pullman mean by creating a single church for these people?

Does not the Pullman system suppress all individuality? And does it not tend to keep workers in subordinate positions by the incentive of contentment?

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Address]

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

I shall probably come to Ithaca on the Utica, Ithaca, & Elmira R.R., Saturday from Utica, and unless I should hear from you by telegraph at Cornell-on-Hudson before noon, Friday, I will drive from the station on arrival directly to your house and there learn where I am to go for the Sabbath. There will be no occasion to meet me at the station.

We have just received the "Life of Ezra Cornell". Could you give us an article on him, based on the book—a question which you can answer when we meet.

Yours very sincerely,

Lyman Abbott

A.A. White, L.L.D.,
Ithaca, N.Y.
Dear Mr. O. White,

Cornell University

Thank you for your letter of August 1887. I am pleased to hear that you have received the book from my last shipment.

The book was sold out in London, and I am forwarding a copy of the book to you by next mail.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

August 1887

[Signature]
State of New York
Senate Chamber
Albany, Apr. 9th, 1884

Hon. Abraham D. White
Dear Sir: I desire to ask
further for not promptly acknowledging your
statement that it is to you to Senator McFarland,
the Senate gave me the paper and I submit
the same. That I find the opposition have my
legitimate advantage in the Union & Sailer
Element into the Bill—Practically Integrity
the whole Civil Service Reform which is
one thing to support—and their right is to control
your legislation (not in relation to the
Alumni bill). You must mean Senator Mc-
Carthy bill No. 220 Senate files. This was
omitted by act of April 2, 1884.

This Section shall not apply to any
College or University whose Alumni Council
is empowered to Elect Trustees in accordance
with a Special Act authorized by the
Legislature.

I immediately sent a note to the House
with your dispatch and since then had it

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Sir:-

Your very kind letter of the 5th inst. is received. I appreciate most highly all that you express. If I had received it earlier I should not have hesitated to allow myself to be nominated but it comes after I have written to a number of the Alumni that I did not wish to be a candidate, and I fear that for me to change my mind now, would put me in rather an awkward situation. My letters to all have been substantially what I wrote to Mr. Esty. If you have seen that, you can judge for yourself as to how it would appear for me to become a candidate now. The most favorable answer to your communication, therefore, that I regard myself as being able to make, is that, if, notwithstanding all that I have said, I should nevertheless be put in nomination and elected I would accept the trust and do the best I could to perform its duties.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N. Y.
Buffalo, N.Y. April 9

President A. D. White.

To do so.

T. Wadley
(College)

My dear White,

We have a Yale Alumni Association here which will meet at dinner on Monday the 25th instant. The subject for after dinner talk is the duty of Yale in relation to the education of women or something to that effect. It is to be understood that Yale admits women on equal terms with men, and it has occurred to some of us that you might have something practical and interesting to say on that subject.

Now it may be unnecessary to ask you to make so long a journey for such a purpose even if you have not immediate engagements for that time which would absolutely prevent it. But if you can not or will not, I am at least certain to say that the association would be honored and would certainly be much more attracted and interested by your presence. If you can come as I hope you will, I shall not...
I am sorry to say in the last line of my note to you that I was not here last night. I am busy with the various interests of the school and I have an appointment with Mr. White at 10:00 today.
April 9th, 1884
31 Gramercy Park
New York

Dear Sir,

At your request I haste to forward another circular of course we do not expect you to endorse the administration and the objects.

Sincerely yours,

Camilla de Zann

by that time if necessary. Shall be engaged all day tomorrow or a case now on. Read a telegram also from Prof. Cornell saying he had come
meant with the Gov. unless something is attached in justice (which cannot be done under the rules) no harm can accrue.

The whole amendment sans all institutions working under existing laws is useless.

S. D. Vannevar

March 25th, 1884

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Madison, April 9th, 1884
Prof. Dr. Andrew D. White, Ph.D.
Cornell University.

Sir:

Will you have the kindness to let me know where I may obtain your lecture on New-Germany, delivered before the American Geographical Society about half a year ago.

Most respectfully,

Aug. Mayer
German Bank
Madison, Wis.

Albany, Aug. 4, 1884.

My dear Sir,

Since telegraphing I know you have been in [illegible].

He says the best have not reached him. I think he may hear, but he will not say anything more of the opportunities for hearing of desired.

Mrs. [illegible]
Amanda H[olmes]

[Signature]

After leaving please send this to Dr. White, without hesitation.
9 April 1884

Hon. John E. Addy
Member, Chamber, Albany

Please ask Governor Cleveland immediately to hold till reappearance of
Hannan, Murphy & Hannan to
until our Grand Can. Examine it. It be heard. Very important.
Andrew D. White
Samuel D. Halladay

My dear White

To: Toronto, Oct. 9, 1884

Are you going to
New York this week? I
should like very much to find
someone who would satisfy my
curiosity a little about
American customs and to whom
I could at the same time talk
a little about the question.

Commercial relations that may

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station,

New Brunswick, N. J., April 10, 1884.

President A. D. White.

Dear Sir,

Your attention has been called to H. R. 447 of the House of Representatives, which proposes to give $15,000 a year to each of the A. G. colleges of each State for the support of A. G. Experiment Stations. This bill has been before the Committee on Agriculture for a long time. A sub-committee has had it in charge, and has just returned it with favorable comments, for action of the whole Committee. It is expected that it will come before the Committee at its regular meeting at 10 o'clock on the morning of Wednesday, April 10.

If this bill can be strongly represented before the Committee by the several Colleges, it ought to pass. Can you not see that Cornell is represented at this meeting, and its influence used to secure the passage of this bill? Our Institution will be represented there.

Yours respectfully,

Geo. H. Cook

[Signature]

[Inscribed on right side of page:]

Dear Mr. White,

I think I need send you the enclosed "dead letter" if it is not to show you that my husband could not write as well when he was well as when he was ill. It was very bad his writing when he was well. Poor old Ann as the new world and when I think it was the only one he had disappointment he had. You and happy voice! How often I wish he could repeat it, and be again out of the way.

[Signature]

[Inscribed on right side of page:]

Berline W. April 10
of the present most uninteresting and disheartening political state over here. I hope clear your White is well. May clear down to New York. I hope that one day we may welcome you back to your old quarters in the Hebrew Synagogue. Believe me your very sincerely

Ezra Weinsen

State of New York
Senate Chamber

Albany Jan. 10th, 1883

Hon. A. D. White
President Cornell University

Dear Sir,

Will you advise at once what for want done in the Alumni Bill. Senate Majority cannot get onto it in the Senate - before signing. The House Committee sent

Ezra Weinsen

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Emory College
Organized 1837

Faculty

Rev. ATTICUS G. HAYGOOD, D. D., President.
Rev. ISAAC S. HOPKINS, D. D., Vice-President.
Professors of Modern Languages and Literatures:
Rev. G. W. W. STONE, A. M., Professor of Latin Language and Literature.
Rev. JOHN S. MOORE, D. D., Professor of Modern Languages.
Rev. REV. ATTICUS G. HAYGOOD, D. D., President.

Law Department.

Hon. JAMES M. PARK, A. M., Professor.

Locality, etc.

Emory College is located in the village of Oxford, Newton County, Georgia, forty miles east of Atlanta, one mile from the Georgia Railroad. Oxford is proverbially healthy, and emphatically the student's home. Its literary, social, and religious advantages are unexcelled. By special Act of the Legislature, drinking and gambling are prohibited within one mile of the College grounds, and from within our city of the place.

The Fall Term begins first Wednesday in September, and ends first Wednesday in June.

For other information write to the President.

Oxford, Ga. April 10, 1884

My dear Sir:

I have just received your letter containing Leslie's letter. I have heard that you are going to have the Alumni Meeting in June and I hope that it will be successful.

Yours sincerely,

J. White.

Cornell University
Dear Mr. White,

I am very pleased to hear of the prospect of its becoming a law and amongst such a day you will regard as very truly,

E.A. Cathcart

P.S. I send you copy of bill as finally passed.

Gresham, Oregon, October 14th, 1884

Is President of Cornell University

Dear Sir:

I write in behalf of two young men in Russia, both of whom would like to enter for college. Both are very well educated and are fairly acquainted with English. They are to know first what examinations they will be required to pass before admission as students; second, what opportunities for employment or industry are afforded by the University.

Very truly yours,

J.W. Deshine.

Addressee: Alexander S. White,
Gresham,
(Willamette R. & M. Danglas Co.)
Oregon.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
My dear Sir:

The Regents have authorized me to provide for the annual University Address on the evening of June 10 next, and agreeing to my own wish and the united wish of the faculty and senior classes, I have the honor to invite you to give that address.

I am aware that this is not your first invitation of the kind from this University, but I am informed that your previous denials were attended with some encouragement that you might respond more favorably another time.

In the hope that you may now find it convenient to do so, and the cause of education at the West this services, I have the honor to be,

Very respectfully yours,

[Dwight Sullivant]

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

[George Rankin & Son, Imports and Dealers in French China, Glass and Earthen Ware, Fruit Jars, &c., Office of the Chancellor, The University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska, April 12, 1888]

Mr. A. D. White,

I refer you to your question whether any of the windows yet in the hands of my executor or in the hands of my attorney have been destroyed.

This reply was sent some time earlier, as the windows were sent for safekeeping. I have the honor to be,

Very respectfully yours,

[George R. Rankin]
V

Corfu, 10th April, 1884.

My dear President,

You perhaps know more about the recent Beilin imbroglio than I do, but I have reason for believing that the final cause of the whole thing was the insufficiency of getting on with Beilin. Why, I don't know, and surely for no valid reason. They are Beilin, dear & considered as
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Mr. White,

I wrote chiefly to thank you for the day's sermon in the Hall of Social Science, morning or evening. But while writing I desire to state that without calculations on my part, I have been nominated to the position of Assistant Treasurer of the Alumni. I have been willing for my friend to make my name more than their have done and chance do nothing.

Yours very truly,

Andrew Dickson White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Sir:

I write chiefly to draw your attention to the fact that I have been appointed to the position of Assistant Treasurer of the University. I have been writing to you to ask that your name be placed on the list of donors to the University. I have done so, and have placed it as it is now.
I feel however that it would be fairer, if it were not for the President's request, that I have been associated with great interest in the progress of the University and from the beginning in all regular dorms, as also in every emergency, have found that I uniformly agreed with its policy and the way in which its policy was executed. The issue between any who desire new methods, who by so doing would revolutionize, who would revolutionize...
than reform, who would by radical means
disregard themselves and the University
by ruthlessly casting aside all custom.
On professors, who take no pride in the
Magnificent clusters of buildings which
have been reared upon our campuses.

I am the issue between all such and
myself decided. Do you see the deli-
cate position in which as president of
the University you stand in relation to all
matters affecting the election of trustees
but telling you where I stand will enable
you to know better in your judgment
the right man for the place. And in your
judgment shall not the wonder be that
the thought of me should be withdrawn
from the race which promises to be not altogether
an easy nor a pleasant one to run.
My life and work to happy success in these
years for the 14 at the 21st we shall sail for Europe in
the 23rd. But high regard for the interests of the Uni-
versity which surpass any man who serves life can
reasonably expect.

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

Office of TICE & LYNCH,

Captain House Brokers,

Commission and Forwarding Agents,

NO. 347 FINE STREET.

New York. April 11th, 1884

From A. D. White
President of Cornell University
Ithaca, N.Y.

Sir,

Yours of the last received & contents noted.

Your instructions on the stained glass windows, we take note of, and we will attend to the same on their arrival.

Enclosed please find receipted bill, your check for the same received to-day.

Respectfully yours,
GEO. W. TICE

Franklin Lynch.
Dear Mr. President,

I submit a scheme of work for Mr. Methos' second degree. After amending or approving it, will you ask me about the hand of them.

I am here in order to accompany my wife, who is in Cincinnati. I will return to me Dr. Paccy.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

April

[Address]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
3 To pass a written examination on this
and subject of which the thesis
thesis is taken.

[Signature]

Approved

And. D. White

Chairman

Course for A. T. Matthews: leading to the Master's degree.

In addition to the

reading already ac-

complished the following:

Story, Commentaries on


The Federalist,

St. George's, Democracy in America, vol. 1.


May, """"

Regard, The English Constitution.

2 To write a satisfactory-

thesis subject to be approved by

the President, or Professor

White, and to make a disser-

tation in English or French, on a subject

of natural history or law.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Phila., N. Y., April 11th, 1884

My Dear President,

Enclosed I send you a copy I took just now from Mr. Millar.

He states that it is homely. Am still in the same case as on the 11th. Will be through today. You can use my name or tell them I am thinking of it. My father is in need of all the pecuniary help that I can give him. I have felt it to be my duty to go to work for some time past. I have four sisters and one brother, all children. I am twenty years old. My father is not in very good health, he hears
was very strong, and for many years this family will be almost wholly dependent upon me for those things that make life anything but a drudge. In two and a half college years I have enjoyed greater advantages of education than one in a thousand enjoy. I am just about as well prepared to earn my bread now as I shall be after taking my degree. If I go more into debt now, I shall be greatly hampered for several years. These reasons have led me to conclude that it would be wise for me to begin to learn how to earn money, rather than to remain longer at Cornell. I have thus burdened you with an account of my affairs, that you might understand my sudden departure from my Alma Mater. Being that I had not money enough to pay my debts, my debts, and to carry me to the end of the winter term, I dropped my course about three weeks before it closed.

I am now looking for some employment: any suggestion that you could give me would be most gratefully noticed.

I would like to know just what the university expects of me with regard to my debt. Will you kindly have me informed.

I am,

Very gratefully and respectfully yours,
Ernest Neilsmith, Jr.

Resident A. D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N.Y.
April 12, 1914

Mr. & Mrs. White,

New York.

I am writing to tell you about the fateful day when I passed the competitive examination for a scholarship at Cornell University. The student who entered another examination on his entrance to the University? As we now know, I am glad I passed!

Very truly,

Geo. A. Baker

---

Dear [Name],

I have been in New York for the past week and just as I opened the door, I saw a crowd of people running down the street. It seemed as though the city was in chaos. As I turned to the street, I noticed a group of people gathered around a man who appeared to be in distress. I approached them and asked what had happened.

The man explained that he had just heard of the tragic event that had occurred in [Location]. Apparently, a fire had broken out in a nearby building and had quickly spread, causing many casualties. People were running out of the building, carrying their belongings and children, while others were too scared to move.

I offered to help, and soon a group of volunteers were formed to assist the survivors. We worked tirelessly, helping people find shelter and providing them with basic necessities. It was a trying time, but I am grateful to have been able to contribute in some small way.

I hope you are all safe and that this terrible event has not affected you personally. Please take care of yourselves and your loved ones.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Society to Encourage Studies at Home.

To Miss Field.

I return with many thanks the valuable syllabus of President White, which you kindly lent to me for the benefit of our work—people.

I am more than grateful for the help of two ladies, one of whom, Miss Jones, has sent me the most important of the material she has collected for study, and have been very grateful for the opportunity. In fact, both these ladies, the temporary head of the History department, & the head of the section of Modern History.
My dear President,

I have telegraphed & written Mr. [illegible] fully asking him to confer with Mr. [illegible] and to see that nothing dangerous crops up anywhere. I am sure he will do faithfully & thoroughly.

My best wishes,

S. D. Halliday

Thence, N.Y., April 12th, 1869.
Albany, April 12th 1884.

My Dear Sir,

I have received your note, I called again this morning at the Executive Chamber and found being engaged, I had an interview with Col. Rice, the club in charge of the Bill to be.

As to the bill signed, the bill in its present form would not pass, but under the circumstances before the printer had not been started, and the amount were it.

Yours truly, 
[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Bought of GUSTAV E. STECHERT,
German Bookseller and Importer of European-Literary Works,
Terms Cash.

No. 786 BROADWAY.

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No. 58 will follow in next bundle, as it was to be bound in Germany.
I take the liberty of sending this:

Mrs. Charles S. Stevens
145 James St.
All of us join in most hearty congratulations and good wishes
Andrew D. and Mary White

New Berlin, N.Y.
April 18, 54

And O'white
President of the Cornell University

Dear Sir,

I am a graduate of Cornell, class of 74. I have been teaching for the past ten years. Am now the principal of the New Berlin Academy, having under me four teachers, and giving good satisfaction to the Upstate. But I desire a position to teach mathematics in some high school or college. My standard in that subject I believe was nearly 80%. I have paid particular attention

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
to the method of teaching it, and have had much success in my classes. If you know of any position which I could fill, will you oblige me by informing me?

Your humble servant

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Robert Gracie

Office of Charles Bellows,

Agent and General Commission Merchant,

Porter and Dealer in Fine Wines and Spirits,

No. 50 Broad Street,

P.O. Box 1730.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Des Moines, Ia., Apr. 14, 1874.

Hon. A. D. White,

Sir,

Please give me some information about the Cornell University. I wish to take a course in civil engineering. I am 23 years old and a native of Schleswig-Holstein in Germany, where I was a student at a German seminar for 2½ years. Also, I have a strong sympathy for Denmark, for which I was discharged from the school by the German authorities. I then went to the United States, where I have...
been now for two years. It was my intention to frequent a school here as soon as possible, but my knowledge to the English language was not sufficient and I had to prepare myself and besides work for my living. I have your University Register, but please answer the following questions: Would it be possible for me to study and work besides? Could I get work in the towns or perhaps in the university? I am willing to do any kind of work, if I can only study besides. I know German and Scandinavian perfectly and have spent some time here in giving lessons in these languages. Could I perhaps do the same there? When will the next academic year begin, and can I be admitted, even if my knowledge to the English language should be incomplete? The certificate, that follows with, tells the reason, why I was discharged from the German seminary. If you could give me work somehow at the university and wish informations about my conduct etc. at the German school, please write to

Herrn A. Castens
Direktor des Königlichen Seminars zu
Tondorf
Schleswig Holstein.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
V

Springboro, Pa., April 14th, 1884.

"Pres. Cornell University,"

Ithaca, N. Y.

BOSTON SOCIETY OF NATURAL HISTORY,
BERKELEY, COL. OF ROYALTON.

Boston, April 12th.

Dear Sir,—

Have you any use for a good stenographer and typewriter operator, who has had a large experience in general Amannuensis work, and especially correspondence? I am in search of a situation, and if you are in want of such help would be glad to hear from you.

My home was formerly near Ithaca, and think I can refer you to parties there who will give you any information you may desire in regard to me.

Hoping to hear from you soon, I am,

Very truly yours,

Truman Nobles.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I think of it, you would not be pleased, and besides I am an incidental student of history, not your--

Miss White,

April 14, 1879

I wrote you last year to refer you to Reading about the University. Her health was not alarming last year, but she has been very ill this year. She has lost a few pounds and the doctor said that she had not been able to eat enough. I hope we can arrange a visit to New York soon. I am looking forward to seeing her again. She has a lovely garden and her younger sister lives nearby.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
April 14, 1874

Mr. Andrew White

Dear Sir,

I learned from Senator McCall that this morning you had made a speech in the Senate in which the alumni of Graeme University are mentioned.

The original act providing for the incorporation of the alumni of College and university in this state, was passed

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
in 1862, being Chopin's
and Lettie's hands. I had
organ. The act noted by
the legislature is an a-

This act was not

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

I am writing to express my gratitude for your kind letter of May 14th. It is a pleasure to know that you are interested in my research on the history of education. I am particularly encouraged by your encouragement to continue my work and to share my findings with the wider academic community.

I have been fortunate to have had the opportunity to work with some of the greatest scholars in the field of education. The support and guidance of Dr. White have been instrumental in shaping my research.

I look forward to the opportunity to discuss my work with you in person. May I suggest a meeting at your earliest convenience?

Thank you once again for your support and encouragement. I am honored to be able to work in your esteemed company.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

P.S. Attached is a copy of the article on the history of education that I mentioned in my previous letter.
April 14th, 1862.

To Prof. Cornell University,

Albion, N. Y.

Sir,—

I desire information

in regard to the studies in

which applicants for entrance

to your institution are examined.

Also, applicants from the

Counties of the State as

candidates for free tuition as

I will try the coming examination

to be held in Watervliet, Jefferson

County. Please send catalogue

by answering you will greatly

assist life. Yours Respectfully,

Anna V. Owens
Addressee: 
Mrs. Anna T. Owens 
Adams Centre 
Jeff Co.,

Address:

Dear Mr. D. White,

Very dear sir,

I have for some time been intending to bring to your notice a matter of some importance. General W. J. Barney is writing the life of the first air and in con-
Seems now to be making an expedition to study the Anti-slavery. He has been here as a free lecturer especially on historic subjects. I therefore take the liberty of suggesting to you that he be invited to deliver some lectures on Anti-slavery at Cornell next year. Since we have no idea what compensation he would accept, should he consent to do so. I should not have written so boldly if you had not felt that Cornell would be interested in not hearing him, and that he is growing to be old. Hoping that this will not seem presumptuous, and await your reply. I am sincerely,

Mary C. B. Roberts
my dear Governor,

I have been reading your life of your father with intense interest. You present the strong points in his character admirably, filling in with details which are to me, and I doubt not will be to the general public, intensely interesting. Although I had learned from his life some of the most interesting points in his life, I had not known until now how much of interest there was remaining which to me was quite unexpected, and that never taken pains to record. I feel sure that...
The publication of this work so creditable to him and to you will encourage and strengthen great numbers of educated young men, but doubtless will be of older men of means to feel their duty toward their country.

I cannot close without thanking you for your very kind reference to myself.

It had been enough for me to feel that my name might be among those deriving honor from a connection with your father's noble work, but you think so kindly of what I have endeavored to do gives me great pleasure.

Today, quite as much as when I first began my efforts here, there is no object of ambition so dear to me — indeed there is none which bears the slightest comparision with my feeling toward that of adhering loyally on the foundation you've fathered everything else that I can do seems me of small account in comparison with that.

With renewed thanks, I remain

Your faithfully,

A.D. White

The Hon. Alvin O. Cornell,
New York.
My dear Professor:

In view of the fact that yesterday was Easter Sunday, and a very beautiful Sunday at that, the opening day of the University term, and a very large attendance, in fact, in the afternoon a very crowded attendance at the services, much surprise was expressed at the absence of any flowers from the University bimonthly at the Chapel.

Will you please inform me whether there are any special obstacles in the way of having flowers brought from the bimonthly on such occasions, and if so, what they are, and how they may be your judgment be met?

I remain

Very truly yours,

Professor A. N. Brenton.
New York April 1876

My dear Mr. White

Your name is duly recorded. Can you convince

Kent of the desirability of publishing a translation of the Book of

My son, who is a good scholar, will look it over and then decide whether to publish it. Your opinion of the Book leads us to hope that it will be a desirable book for us to publish.

My very Yours

[Signature]

Your letter would have been sooner answered—had business allowed.
Dear Sir:

Please send me the Cornell University Register for 1870-71 after graduation at the Union College in what conditions would I be received as a candidate for the degree of M. S. at Cornell? I should wish to later advanced work in Chemistry.

Very respectfully,

Ralph T. Jones Jr.

Lock 15th 80

Cornell

Manhattan

R. W. Pease, M.D.,
No. 24 Washington St.
Office hours:
8-10 A.M., 1-2 P.M.

Syracuse, N.Y., April 1884

Here, Andrew D. White:

My dear Sir: It has fallen to my lot since the organization of the Medical School of Syracuse University, to promote this address to the Anniversary Exercises. I have been told that I have always displayed good judgment in my elections, a condition
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

1

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

1

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

1
I am writing to inform you of my intention to improve the methods of teaching in our state. I am only.

R.W. Pear

5 P.M.

Syracuse, N.Y., April 17th.

Hon. A. D. White.

My Dear Sir,

Your letter of 14th inst., at hand. The contents noted.

I have seen Mr. Abbott today and he does not want your house another year at the same price, viz., $1200. But would give $800 for it, provided the Burylar Alarm, Roof, etc., is put in shape.

Yes, it is late in season now for renting property, but it has only been today that Mr. Abbott has said that he would give for the house, if he has been waiting some weeks to get an opportunity to see you personally about it.
Tonight I will consult with Brother, and do as he advises.
In meantime, if you think best to let Mr. Abbott remain another year at the
$500, please advise me.
He has not yet settled for Quarter's Rent due April 1st, but has promised me he would
settle up the last of this week.
Will endeavor to do the best I can, as to Rental,
Collection of Rent due, etc.,
Yrs. Reg'd,
Clare.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
was independent of any interference of his. But the event occurred in such a way as to make it impossible for me to adduce one of some direct evidence of the point, for shadow and not absolute doubt is present. I think the whole of Senator C. was a reasonable doubt that the French would be able to produce the impression that he sought to avoid. The war, leaving at the same time, cause enough for precaution, to bring it on, and continue it, was the French, feeling that he was yielding to them, yielding.
May 18, 1871

Dear Mr. President,

The death of the President of France in 1871 seems to have excited a great interest in the French press, but the exact nature of the excitement is not clear to me. The President's assassination has caused a great deal of sympathy and mourning in France, and the people seem to be in a state of great emotion.

The President's last words were: "Please God, be patient." This has been interpreted as a sign of his desire for patience and understanding.

I hope you will find this information useful.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
The attitude which our government assumed as to his enterprise is tragic. The motives equally clear, at least to me, equally intrenched can be altogether in behalf of the sympathy which I entertained for the advocates and the completion with which he was struggling in Europe. Our motives shown to me I have been told.

In the first place our honest communicable, as I thought, a debatable one, a transcendent, from its President and the best man the world, Beethoven, from Austria in the second place a desire on the part of many to get rid of Hungary to employ her to appropriate to our own use her wealth and her throne. I had one intimate friend, who, when I discussed the matter with others acknowledged that I was right with the Hungarian government. May Cinder's government be said at the best among their worst had. Of that account he said at least intimated that he wanted it stamped at the united. No must happen in such an? It is my belief that the feeling of united to day.

As for the other, my dear sir, what you say about it I can not very well agree with you. It is just one surprise me. If Plaid is to be extended not only the loss of independence and materiality, which he lost, nearly a hundred years, but to a permanent loss of such pride, or rights I am
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I dare not to ask you —

The only question I include —

The only question I include —

your memoir —

the memoir —

which you believe confirmed

me by the present British government. Upon applying to

one of two leaders, my own

questionnaire, graduates, my

well, I did not get the informa-

that I sought. In another

instance I met with no better

success. One could scarcely

be sure in this particular.

Should you be in the view

at the time, my dear Sir, I

would esteem it a privilege to

call upon you. One agreement

and difference could be better.

One agreement and difference could be better.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
State of New York,
Senate Chamber,
Albany, April 16, 1884

Sir, Andrew D. White

My Dear Sir — I have carefully examined the proposed bill relative to Alumni and Friends.

the Amendment in inserted properly with all Institutions organized under present statutes. I am at last to know that you had been affected by the bill if it was, but there is probably only 1 class of alumni, knowledge as the Alumni and not all. All Alumni honorary and capable of administration. Let that of Cornell have been watching. 

Yours in everlastu [illegible]

Alumni of Cornell

Cupples, Upham & Co.
Publishers, Booksellers and Importers,
233 Washington St.

Late A. Williams Ho.
Boston, April 16, 1884

Prep. A. D. White

Dear Sir,

We have to thank you for your continued favor of 10 years. We may state that we offered to the J. B. Alden for which if you had been in the house of 198, we and that the member in that the 20th meeting was entirely not a point. We then offered to you. And the matter we have may be enough to satisfy in demand. Shaving again for your energy in sending. For we are of your most particular interest.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Dear Sir,

I have advertised your house to a Mr. Brodie, and have asked him to attend the company in our glass, and return it to the company, which I should be glad to see done.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

March 16, 1834
the absence of the usual decorations; and it is
entire that last year I have more than once
expressed my approval of them, a desire for
their continuance. It seems to me that
you are just grounds to enter for complaint on your
part, a view of criticism, and certainly not on the
part of any person to whom you refer.

As regards last Sunday, I have no doubt that
Mrs. Prentice, had she been at home, would have
given her best efforts as usual to the self-imposed
task; the possible delegation of the work to the
librarians in the conservatory, which have been to make
a signal failure of it; and as to myself, I do not
fear the consequences, if the present state of
affairs are to continue, and the work is to be
continued on the same lines. To what extent, I have
commanded the appropriate time, to do the
work as it has been done hitherto. One for whom
I have been done hitherto. On the other
hand, the service is always open to any
service, which is always open for anything and
to do something in her favor for the pleasure and
benefit of others. This, however, depends on some
remaining. Shall, upon himself to determine.

You do not state that you yourself noted

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Pens. of Col. Dr. Fin.

Will you please send me one of your catalogues and oblige,
Your Duty
J. A. Hamm\[ndash\]Box 219.

Geneva 1st April

My Dear Brother

I take the Ernest of
Go down to N.Y tomorrow
For about two weeks
& am feeling broken
am using this city to
Help the Elgin to

Poor good &

Have hopes of

May very come out
Before I left.

The letter

Is up in a few places
Before my God

Go to home clearing
Called girls out the

Morning the tide is up &

To the building & all

Plans to be nothing will
April 17, 1884

Hon. D. Whie -
Dear Sir,

We are entirely satisfied with the bill as amended, but not to apply to any additional institutions under a special act. The bill was objectionable on that point however, I think it does not the original bill, and not the amendment.

Very truly yours

New York
Apr. 17, 1884

My dear President White;

Your esteemed favor of the 14th inst came duly to hand and is very cordially appreciated.

The extremely kind manner in which my little work has been received surprises me greatly, for the truth is that I was misled by General Barnes into a premature publication, without examining my original manuscript or I had fully intended to do. This course involved much shortening of the proof and left the work very crude in many parts and very far from satisfactory.
to myself. For this reason the appearance of the book has been awaited by me with feelings of anxiety rather than pleasure. Fortunately Lawson's faults have been pressed upon my notice and nothing but works of beauty have been spared to me. This is more than gratifying, as it would have been extremely mortifying to have been charged with criticism in the preface of my dear Father.

To one less better than myself what the faults of the work are are I am now more than ever assured that you may find time one of these days to peruse such a review of Darwin's career as you are so well qualified to do. The subject affords ample scope for an interesting production and I cannot doubt that it would have a world wide circulation, when announced as your production. The qualifications for such work are wholly inadequate to a suitable treatment of such a subject and the present publication will have a very insignificant circulation.

Cordially and sincerely yours,

A. D. Cornell

Ann Arbor, July 17, 1860

Ohio
Dear President White,

Let me begin my note by quoting from a letter from Professor of Harvard. When we parted at our dinner last October, it was with the implicit understanding that we should go to work to raise money for the University, with the idea of sending as much as we could agree on or raise. I think we all felt that Dr. Head would be the man to run the campaign, as he is in charge of the University and the doors of consent. I have had a conference with him in connection with this matter of raising the money. Mr. Brown, proprietor of The Independent, also agreed to his joining us and helping in the campaign. I have been talking with him about the details.

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

Thursday, April 17

To Miss White,

Dear Madame — It did not occur to me until it was too late to send
them, that you might have been pleased
with them, had you ordered them on the occa-
sion of your aceptation last evening. If
you inform me at any time that a
special supply of flowers would be desirable
for such an occasion, I shall be glad
of any assistance you can give me.
As a matter of fact, I must be reduced by a few liberal
flowers, if I am to hope to be in a condition to carry on
my teaching. By the 1st of May I have very little
money left, and I must be reduced by a few liberal
flowers. If I am to hope, I must be reduced by a few liberal
flowers, if I am to have any chance of success.

Everything you suggest is practicable
and can be carried out with little
trouble.

Very truly yours,

A. T. Putnam.
Hotel des Invalides
Paris France April 18, 1884

Mr. W. D. Whitten—

My dear Friend,

I wrote you last the 10th Instant to say how prosperous your Citti.

So that unless I send all I think we are justified in asking you can just read what is altered by the enclosed letter.

The letter I refer to makes the same terms as now—

"to increase the endowment now in hands of $30,000 to

$100,000.

The University agrees to pay twentyfive dollars to the amount of $30,000 in the following way, viz.

(a) $25,000 to be paid for the purchase of the property of the University, as stated.

(b) $2,500 to be paid for specific performance when practicable as you will desire.

(b) is a matter I am discussing with the University, and they have no special funds to pay with, but as friends of the University and in light with the history of Mechanics, etc. I think we must encourage the one or the other, but the latter it seems from our letters to you know better. I can pay.

Your way as you see. Then the price of these papers as equal to the other, you have before the firm is to be sold with the present balance of $50,000 now in your hands.

My proposition was to make up that sum to $50,000 with some reference to what I spend on the Building. But I
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Cornell University,
REGISTRAR'S OFFICE,
Ithaca, N. Y., Apr. 18 1884

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

Sir,

As the bill for the plaster casts, 
(contained in four cases), from London, 
were not certified, we were consequently 
obliged to give a bond to Custom House 
to produce a certified evidence of the 
due.

Will you therefore kindly 
procure one from the shippers; 

Trusting that the casts 
arrived in good condition.

Yours Respectfully,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Albany Oct 19, 1867

My dear Sir,

The bill reached the Commissioner yesterday, but I could not get a copy till today. I enclose the Secretary's letter with a copy of the bill, as printed, and urge attention to the wording in objection to the

immediacy of their

act to be made.

Yours Truly,

Amasa J. Perkins

Pet White

Hollington Copse,
Brighton,
England,
19 April, 1867

My dear Sir,

Although truly in arrear now, the past winter has been one of so

much labour that I have not had time to return all correspondence that was

sent immediately. I have been

so free your last note that for the brochure you have so very

kindly sent me, especially for the very interesting one on the new meaning of

the Message. May now accept my very best thanks for your very

kind recollection of me.

By this post I have the pleasure

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
My dear Sir:

I enclose herewith a correct copy of the bill now before the Governor amending the Laws of 1882 relative to colleges and universities. If any objections are to be made to the approval of the same the Governor ought to have early notification.

Yours faithfully,

J. O. Hallstedt-Phillips

The Hon. Andrew D. White, LL.D.
President of the Cornell University

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Very respectfully,
Your obd. Servant,
Daniel Hamont
Private Secretary

Non Anno J. Parket

My dear friend,

Prof. J. M. Leonard of
Cincinnati writes me that you cannot
find two testimonies which he sent
me company with an application for
a place at Cornell in the Depart-
ment of Modern Languages. I re-
member well the testimonials for this was
very strong and one of them stands
me as plain, but as to the disposition
of them I recollect nothing. My at-
tention was to put all proper relating
to a department or a subject held of
prospects to that specialty. Prof.
Leonard's word of course have been
just as the friends held language, and
I have no doubt that it was so. When
I left the papers in perfect order, so that you might have no trouble in finding the
threads of business, and I cannot see any reason why they shouldn't now be
found in their proper place unless you make a change in the system.

I wish you success in your enterprises. Have they been transferred to that
general receptacle, the town room? Have they been placed in your
refrigerator? Send me your applications in the top of the desk.

Let me know when you next visit the city. I wish to see you
evry soon.

Yours very truly,

William J. Russell

Hon. A. B. White

OFFICE OF CLAYTON RYDER,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR.

CARMEL, N. Y.

April 19, 1884

Rev. Andrew D. White,
Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your circular of the 7th instant, and

take great pleasure in saying that it is always a delight to

aid any society for the benefit of Cornell University

The election of a new president should

Commission, a young man of intelligence who has

pains in the States.
My Dear Friend,

I regret having taken the liberty to meet you this week, and hope to return to Washington at night. While in Florida with Mr. A. C. Strong, we were discussing the question of a new discussion. Mr. Strong asked for a change of climate. I am writing this letter to a friend who would have to be likely to—The date is January 19th. A portion of the year was spent and enclosed.

Since teaching here, I have been a letter from Mr. Dickinson. I was asked about the position of the Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University.
and presume the Nile not come till
the June, again from the - establish
in consequence both ways - please for
You write with your kindness - best
conceived has Johnson to your of the
same manner not to promise the
may never the one in want
Think we should provide some
one who will be near at the beginning
of the full year

then be idea what the first
want are me in Washington - when
long_planes is about - shall call
at home soon as possible

Very truly

Mary B. A. Legr

Mr. Andrew White

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

Dear Sir,

Your favor of 17th inst. duly received and contents noted. In reply would say that your House, on James St, has been advertised to Rent since 16th inst. A.m. - so far have had several inquiries in regard to it from following parties viz:

Col. Kennedy - now living in this House
Mr. Gormly - of N.Y.C eating House
Dr. Clarke - of "St. James E.Ch.
J.M. Schermerhorn - now in No. Bay St.

Mr. J. Abbott - now in 479 James St.

Some of above parties considered the price too high for them and some did not care.
for partly furnished house, but Mr. Schermerhorn will look the premises over and report later. Of the place in Bayote Park (now occupied by him) should be sold, perhaps he would like to rent your James St. house if satisfactory arrangements can be made.

Mr. Abbott called this am. and promised to pay his rent now due, this P.M. Up to this hour has not done so.

Mrs. Abbott was in office yesterday and said they would keep the house another year, at $1000. per year, rather than more, if you would conclude to let them have it as that.

This is all I have to say on the subject at present. Will write you again in a few days if anything new transpires of importance.

Father is still confined at his house, but I think is some better than he was a week ago. I may be some days yet before he will be able to get out.

Yours truly,

Clarence.
Reach Station by train leaving at 8 a.m. via Canastota.
Lansing, Mich.
Apr. 21, 54

Dear Sir,

Your favor of the 12th inst. and Register are received. Could I after completing the course at the Institution, by taking those studies which pertain more directly to electricity, fit myself for an electrical engineer in a year? I am anxious to become an engineer and
Ithaca, Apr 21, 1864

Dear Mr. White,

The following is a statement of any qualifications as a scholar and a teacher. At the close of this term I shall have taken all the required studies in the course in Science and Letters, &c., speaking 11 Shakespeare, 114, orator 6, entomology & physics 6, analytical geometry 6, modern history 9. I now have no conditions, no back work, and 128 hours creditable and honorable. The studies I have succeeded in are: mathematics, physics, rhetoric and eloquentary studies. I have taught school two months before entering college and was offered $50 for my services the year I entered college. I never have

Yours truly,
Lyman Breckman
Ithaca. N.Y.
need tobacco or liquor, never frequent a liquor saloon.

I wish a recommendation that may aid me in securing a position as a teacher.

Yours Respectfully
Fred Shaw Fitch.

Cincinnati, April 21, 84

Pro White
Cance tenancy
From Mr.

Will you be good enough to give me what information you can in regard to Sam Roberts, a colored graduate now teaching in the Washington High School in New York. His name was formerly Fred G. Shaw. I knew him at the Printer's Teacher's Home in New York.

For some time that I have been trying to get information about his whereabouts and in what school he is now teaching, but I am unable to obtain it. I have asked him to write his knowledge of his former school teacher, his early home and the culture for which I have a high esteem. I am referring to the one that I had a high esteem for.
Trabajaré el 21 de abril 1877.

Muy Señor Mio:

Escribo lo que tengo que decir en español porque, desde que he escrito en el único idioma que me sirve - además del que entiendo bien.

Y, habrá recibido ya una carta y varios diarios que he tenido el gusto de mandarle.

Hoy, tengo que decir solamente, que habiendo concluido mi viaje de España he llegado aquí esperando el vapor que
sale para New York el 9 de Mayo, de línea Italiana.

Aquí tengo el Consejo Sprague, muy amigo mío, que reside en su casa como hermano dándome una hospitalidad la más cariñosa. Tiene una hermana holística de seiscientos niños. Un hijo de 18 años va hacer su primer viaje a los Estados Unidos con amigo recomendarlo al amigo del padre el General Grant.

Señor Mathews, nuestro Consejo de Tánger, vendrá también con nosotros.

Somos todos un poco extrañeros pero queremos no menos la bandera estrellada.

Sentí en el alma no haber tenido tiempo de mandar algunas cartas sobre las cosas humeas de España. La culpa es de mis amigos, o de mis compañeros que no me dejaron un momento libre, pero si Dios quiere volveré la maz pronto que pueda. Quíe que fuese este verano!

Ponente Y la libertad que me tienes de escribir con tanto franqueza, pero Y me ha
Society to Encourage Studies
at Home.

[Signature]

President White
Cornell University

Dear Sir,

Allow me to commend you for the kindness of our committee, especially of the ladies who are in charge of our Reading Department, for the copies of your valuable Outline of Lectures, which were gratefully received two days ago.

Truly yours,

Anna E. Johnson
Secretary

Society to Encourage Studies
at Home.

[Signature]
My dear Sir,

I cannot but regret deeply the expressions used in your letter of 16 April just received. It is the only letter of the kind I have ever received from a member of the faculty in this or any other University. If you will glance over your letter to you, you will see that there was not an expression in it in the nature of a censure. It was intended to be thoroughly kind through and through. If you will renew with me for a moment the facts of the case, you will
see that the latter could hardly have been more kindly disposed.
for many years I have exerted myself both personally and officially to second your efforts in building up your department. The day entered fully into this spirit and bestowed upon it the accommodations which it now has, among them the plant house now in so thriving a condition. He also gave the Chapel and has always taken a great interest in its services. It has always seemed to me very natural that for the daily services and especially for those on extraordinary occasions there should be from the Botanical Department some recognition of the bounty of the men to whom it owes so much. They not inap-


ture from the Chapel. On the first Sunday of the term when University services are resumed after a long interval, on Easter Day when almost every church in the land is decorated, and a beautiful Sunday at that, with a very crowded attendance morning and afternoon, and among those present the man who built the Chapel and all the present accommodations of the Botanical Department including the plant house; and in view of the additional fact that the plant house at that moment was full with flowers and in the sunny light the thoughtful thought of the matter of surprise that the Chapel was absolutely devoid of decorations save a little potted flower all the more noticeable by the fact.
President's Rooms,
Cornell University.

Ithaca, N. Y., 188

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The simple fact was that in costing about for reasons among those which seemed to me to be possible was that, if you, as an employee, might again insist upon having your time elsewhere, and I was quite prepared personally to be at some inconvenience, if it were necessary to remove any such difficulty.

In conclusion, allow me to say that I regret most deeply the turn which your letter gave to the whole matter. Ever since the foundation of the University in 1868, we have worked together as far as I have been able. In perfect harmony—everything has been done that I could do to further your plans. Your influence has been done. I have always been free to express both publicly and privately a high opinion of...
was one which a simple friendly correspondence or conversation could adjust. It just seemed from the question in your letter that something had gone wrong. I would stay ten before the trustees of the University. I have anything else that you choose to add to it. I remain yours,

Prof. A. N. Carries,
Cornell University.
My dear sir,

I regret deeply the expression
and tone of your letter of April 16.
No such letter has
ever before reached me from a
member of the faculty in this or
any other University. If you will
again glance over my own letter
you will see that there was not
an expression in it in the nature
of a threat. It was intended
to be thoroughly fair throughout
and if you will review with me
for a moment the facts in the case
you will see that I could not
say less and that the letter could
hardly have been more kindly
expressed.
These facts are as follows: For many years I have exerted myself both personally and officially to second your efforts in building up your Department. Mr. Cage entered fully into this spirit and believed upon it the accommodations which it now enjoys—among them the plant-house at present in so thriving a condition. He also gave his the Chapel and has taken a great interest in its services, and has naturally desired, so I have, that they should be made attractive to our students in every way possible.

It has always seemed to me very natural that for the Sunday services and especially for those upon extraordinary occasions like that in question, there should be from the Botanical Department some recognition of the beauty of the man to whom it once so much.

On the first Sunday of this term when University services were resumed after a long interval—on being a most beautiful Easter day, when almost every church in the land which can afford it was decorated, when there was a very crowded attendance morning and evening, and among those present the man who built the Chapel and all the present accommodations of the Botanical Department including the plant-house, and when the plant-house was at that moment filled with flowering plants, and when it cannot be denied that you have had all the help in caring for them and removing them for which you have cared, it can hardly be considered unnatural.
that not only I myself felt deeply disappointed but that to very many thoughtful persons it was a matter of surprise that the main Chapel was absolutely without decoration. And this condition of things was made all the more noticeable by the fact that even the little handful of Episcopaliane had been able to decorate with flowers that part of the Chapel in which their services are conducted.

Under these circumstances I felt it simply a duty not to "censure" you, not to "criticise" you, but to recall the simple fact and to see without note or comment whether there was any obstacle in the way of having the flowers as usual, and if so, how it could be removed. It was clear to me that something had gone wrong, what it was I had not the slightest idea. No notice had been served upon me, not even a hint had been given me of the matter. If there had been whatever difficulty there was could have easily been avoided. You state that Mrs. Bentes was absent, but while I cannot claim that any other person could arrange the flowers with any such. Well as she has always displayed, it seems to me that under the circumstances, the women employed at the greenhouse might have brought over at least a few plants, and if some special arrangement were necessary which the man in charge of your greenhouse is unable to make, some
lady could certainly have been found to undertake it.

And now as to one or two special points. You say that I do not state that I myself noted the absence of the usual decorations. That is true, and the reason why I did not was that I wished my letter to avoid entirely the appearance of conveying anything like a personal censure. I had no wish to introduce my personal feelings into the matter, but simply stated the feelings of others as they were brought to my notice on that day, and that feeling was put in the very mildest way possible—the only direct single to convey any idea of censure, for I referred only to the "surprise" of those present, and not at all to the deep regret which some expressed.

Again you say that you have never heard of any expressing an approval of the floral decorations or desire for their continuance. This surprises me most of all, for time and time again, in your own house and elsewhere, I have shown my satisfaction and approval in every way, and I do not see how you could fail to observe my pleasure in these decorations, or my desire for their continuance.

Another passage in your letter declare that I have no just ground to complain, or even of criticism, "certainly not on the part of any person to whom you referred." If you will glance over my letter again, you will see that I made neither "complaint"
nor "criticism" and "refused" is no person at all. I simply stated the fact which had occurred, "surprised," without "complaining" or "criticising," and asked how it could be obviated.

The simple fact was that in casting about for reasons, among those which seemed to me just possible was that your employees might have insisted upon taking their Sunday, or at least that Sunday, elsewhere, and I was quite prepared, friendly, in this matter, as I have been in other matters, to be at some expense if it were necessary to remove any such difficulty.

And here I must refer to what seems to me the most painful part of the whole matter.

I must protest against that part of your letter which charges Mrs. Bennett into this unfortunate affair. The fact that she was out of town is sufficient evidence that I had no thought of finding fault with her. Nor had I, as your letter seems to imply, the slightest idea of considering her services "a matter of right." This is a matter between us and College officers, and I submit in all kindness that our wives have nothing to do with it. My responsibility to the Trustees of the Institution is not shared by my wife, nor is yours by Mrs. Bennett.

And since you have put the matter in this way, I may at least...
say that the remarks in your letter are not needed to convince me of the value and beauty of the work Mrs. Brinton has done for us. Nothing surprises me more than the change that I failed to appreciate it. In the midst of engrossing occupations I have called upon her more frequently than upon any other lady connected with the faculty, and have thus shown by consulting with her and taking her blame with her so often, an interest in her opinions and services which I could not show by mere flattering words.

The same thing may be said in regard to my calls upon and conduct toward yourself; and but for the tone of your letter in this respect I would not remind you of the fact that more than once, when the excuse has not thought themselves warranted in making appropriations for your collections or for personal services which you considered outside of your professorship, I have met your wishes out of my own pocket at an expense of over sixteen hundred dollars.

In conclusion I can only repeat that in writing to you I was actuated simply by my sense of duty to the University and to yourself, that I studiously avoided any expression of "censure", "criticism", or personal feeling. The only feeling was one of regret mingled with the natural kindness which
one has toward an old colleague
and friend. I deeply regret the turn
which your letter gives to our
correspondence. This letter causes
it for the present unless you care
to add something. I had supposed
that the matter was one which a
simple friendly correspondence,
or conversation could easily adjust
but since it is evident from the
whole character of your letter
that any such friendly attempt
at adjustment is regarded as
unwarrantable, it is evidently my
duty to lay the correspondence
before the Trustees of the University,
not at all for a recital of any
wrong done me, but because it
is made clear that the time has

Come when the friendly arrange-
ments and adjustments of the past
are outgrown, and that there
must be a definition by a
University statute of the duties
of your department and its relation
to the University.

I remain
Very respectfully and truly yours

Andrew D. White

Professor A. N.患儿
Cornell University.

P.S. I ought perhaps to add
that in referring to Mr. Sage as
present at Chapel, I do not wish to convey the idea that the expense of the matter is me. It may well be that he shrank from reminding either of us of what may have seemed to him a duly neglected duty.

A.D.C.

Dear Mr. Huxley,

I have just come from a visit to Mr. Huxley, and have seen both the principal officers on board the steamer. I hope that the steamer will be shipped by the steamer of the 29th from Liverpool, which should arrive in a few days. 

I am yours very truly,

[Signature]

Peter P. Allen

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Sir:

I have seen a number of letters written by alumni in Chicago, in which it is stated that you and your private secretary Mr. Mylatt attended the banquet of the Chicago alumni on March 21st last. That after the dinner and speeches, the matter of alumni trustee came up, and that it was then stated on what was considered authority, that you had either said or intimated that you would look upon Mr. Mylatt's election under the circular that had been issued in his behalf, as such a condemnation of your work and policy, that you would be forced to resign. I wish some ninety others have signed the circular, stating the principles which we should like to see prevail in the University policy, and our reasons for supporting Mr. Mylatt as a representative of those views, which we believe to be very generally entertained among the alumni, and it is with no small surprise that we hear that our action is so looked upon by you. I should be greatly obliged therefore if you would kindly favor me with a reply, stating whether those who have thus assumed to speak for you at Chicago have correctly reported what you have said or intimated, and giving me permission to communicate your reply to others.

If you have been correctly reported, I should be pleased if you would indicate also which of the views set forth in the circular you consider opposed to your policy, or likely in practice to be detrimental to the University. I enclose herewith a copy of the circular.

Respectfully yours,

Eugene Frayer

EUGENE FRAYER,
COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
ROOM 21, 52 WALL STREET.

NEW YORK, April 23rd, 1884.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Little Rusk Academy, N.C. April 22nd, '84

My dear Mr.:

Will you be so kind as to inform me whether there is a School of Journalism at Cornell or not? If so, you will oblige greatly by sending me a Catalogue and by answering following questions which the Catalogue must give the desired information. 1st. how many years does the course extend and what studies does it include? 2nd. What advantage is it in securing desirable positions in journalism? 3rd. What is average VISS for the year of Journal at the students at Cornell?

I am,

Very truly,

R. F. Ryburn.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Buffalo, N.Y., April 22, 1884.

My Dear Sir:

I have taken the liberty, as Chairman of the Republican State Committee, to engage suitable accommodations for the Delegates and Alternates from the State of New York to the Chicago Convention. This was necessary to be done in advance, for your comfort and convenience.

The headquarters of the New York delegation and the rooms secured are located at the Grand Pacific Hotel.

If you desire to have a suitable room reserved for you, please advise me immediately.

Yours truly,

James O. Warren
Chairman.
year, I suppose you would prefer to let them remain in the house for a time, while awaiting another tenant, rather than close up the house, would you not?

Your definite reply by telegram in morning is desired.

Yours Respectfully,
Clarence P. Dick.

P.S. Rather said today that he considers $400 per annum a fair rent for the house, Mr. Abbott today says he will pay the rent due May 31 on the 1st of June.
President’s Rooms, Cornell University.

Ithaca, N.Y., April 22, 1884,

My dear sir,

I am very glad that you have heard more directly regarding Mrs. Brotherton, and that she is to come here. I enclose letter which I have been receiving for your return on this question. It certainly seems as if she might be the woman we are seeking.

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

A. D. White

The Hon. Henry W. Sage
Ithaca, N.Y.
Schenectady, N.Y., Apr. 7th.
The Rev. Andrew D. White,
President.

My dear Sir,

I hope you will pardon me for encroaching upon your valuable time, but the interest which you take in the subject leads me to ask you kindly to peruse one of some of the best authorities on the Toledo System. I am, Sir, yours very respectfully,

[Signature]

Supervising Architect

Treasury Department, Office of the Supervising Architect.
April 23rd, 1884.

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

Sir:

Referring to your request of lst by 17th, I have to advise you that I have sent to you by this day's mail a set of photographs of drawings of the stone work of the U.S. Treasury office at New York.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Supervising Architect

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Office of
CHARLES BELLOWS,
Agent and General Commission Merchant,
IMPORTER AND DEALER IN FINE WINES AND SPIRITS,
NO. 50 BROAD STREET.
P. O. Box 1730.

New York, April 23, 1884

Dear Sir:

This day I have cause to examine papers and bills, and my report and an adjustment will follow.

The President

CHARLES BELLOWS

P. O. Box 1730.

DR. Andrew D. White

N. Y.

The question seems to have been fairly submitted, and it is expected to be decided on by the House Committee on Agriculture. The chairman, Mr. Hatton of Missouri, presides with much fairness and intelligence, and there are a number of good men on the Committee. Lewis Beach of Orange Co., N. Y., is an intelligent man, and I should expect to have influence in bringing the Committee to a conclusion and report on this bill. I do not know, but suspect that some plan of the Commissioners of Agriculture will be presented. This, however, is still in hand, and unless this is wired I fear it will not be reported. It is quite as likely to be favorably acted on in the House as it is in the Committee, I think.

Ag. D. S. St. John, New York
permanent, better than any other aid from Science has heretofore done. And in our A.G. colleges they help to solve the question which has given us much trouble, as to how the young men who mean to follow agriculture are to get the education best suited to their future needs.

In your institution you undoubtedly have the means to carry on such a station without U.S. aid. But one there which maintained correspondence with all the others in the Country would have a wider influence. I am able both to give to receive larger returns from their investigations.

But I am confident the matter commends itself to your own good judgment, and hope it will receive your best influence to secure an early and favorable report from the Committee and action from Congress.

Yours respectfully,
Geo. H. Cook

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
There is the same impression that there always has been in the past of good students in other courses to get into mine if they can, and I have received communications from some or few who will probably enter the next class, and also have received advice from me on the best way of proving oneself. As to the students already in it, I know that they are thankful for the way in which they are protected against the presence of classes and others who would come among the usual if they were allowed to enter indiscriminately.

I have been aware that in some quarters there is a disposition to estimate a department according to the number in it, at the same time, as well as to do that this is one creditable way of judging such matters. There are many reasons why we could not naturally expect a large number of good Greek students here, and one in particular. I think in most the majority of the students in the University, or in any of the liberal institutions in what classical scholar is of what it is worth and hence do not honor it. It has sometimes been enforced that, under the circumstances, even the few hold to it as strongly as

Andrew White
NOTTINGHAM, Ohio.
Jan. 20th, 1874.

Dear Sir,

I write to ask you something about the opportunities of Cornell. I am teaching in the Grammar
department of the schools of this place this year. I have spent three years at the Ohio State University and am now
ready for the junior class, but there have been changes made in the faculty
which make me prefer another school.

Mr. M. D. Scott was relieved as president.
and several minor changes occur.
I am anxious to attend some other school, and at the same time my means are limited. I understand that there is a printing office connected with Cornell in which students do all of the work. I have the printing trade well learned.

May I hope to hear from you, if you can tell from this disconnected letter what I want.

Very Respectfully,

A. W. Gilbert.

* This makes me gi...
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Communication rather to yourself until I hear further from my Father. I have had time to sub-
mit to you a rough draft of the agreement proposed.

Do you think 130. and would come the cost of the additions to
the building as those required-bes-

Elisha respectfully,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
First National Bank of Meadville,  
Meadville, Pa., April 23, 1884  
President White  
Cornell University  

Dear Sir,  

Will you do me the very great favor of informing me whether there is an Institute, in Italy, a University, known by the name of "The Free University of Naples."  

I have full knowledge of the "Royal University," but can get no information that warrants me in believing that any other University exists there.  

Pardon me for thus writing you; but I desire the very best authority on the question, and hence my appeal to you.  A reply will greatly oblige.  

Yours sincerely,  

A. McLean White  

Syracuse, 23 April 1884  
Hon. A. White  
What answer of any to my letter of yesterday, Clarence, Jr.
Charles Belows
23 Apr 1869

Please forward invoice to:

Robert Gracie
Chas. Belows & Co.
No. 50 Broad St., P.O. Box 1730, New York

Gracie & Co.,
Robert Gracie,
Chas. Belows, Ag't

Office of Agent and General Commission Merchant,
Importer and Dealer in Fine Wines and Spirits.

P.O. Box 1730.
No. 50 Broad Street.

Jan. 8th, 1868

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

034142
Syracuse, Apr. 24, 1892

My Dear Friend,

The heavens brighten.
In all our plans for the future, as duties.

Sincerely yours,

O. L. Brown

To

Mr. A. D. White
Syracuse, N.Y.

Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
United States Senate,
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 24, 1884.

My dear White:

I am very glad to acknowledge the receipt of your note of the 22d inst. and to see that you have a kindly appreciation of my speech in favor of the Educational Bill.

I observe that you take an interest in the civil service reform question. The obstacle to the reform of our civil service is the act of 1820. Several years ago I sought to secure...
the repeal of that act and more recently I have introduced a bill for that purpose and I mean to make a speech upon it and to press its consideration. But I must say to you that there are a good many sham reformers—men who hold themselves out to the country as reformers but who in fact are blind partisans. The repeal of that act, or rather of the sections of the Revised Statutes which embody it necessarily involves the repeal of the tenure of office act in sections 1767 and 1772 of the Revised Statutes which was passed to be the hands of President Johnson. It has been settled by the Supreme Court as well as by the action of the government that President could appoint and remove at his pleasure and all the Commissions prior to 1820 recite that the office was held during the pleasure of the President. What we want is to put upon the

United States Senate, WASHINGTON, D. C.

...
President the responsibility of appointing to and removing from office and to take these questions out of Congress. But here is our friend Senator Edmunds, who talks so much about civil service reform and yet will not consent to the repeal of the tenure of office act which in my judgment is equivalent to saying that while he is in favor of reform he is opposed to the execution of any law which will compel it. I must say to you frankly that the great difficulty with political life is the want of sincerity, and the deceptive way which party interests and party feelings have over some of our strongest men.

Mr. Goldwin Smith dine with us to-day. I am very sorry you are not here to join them.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Ithaca, N.Y.
New York, April 24th, 1860.

Rev. And. D. White:

Curtis and I go to Chicago together and room together. We think it would be pleasant if you, Roosevelt, Washworth and others would go in quarters with us. What say you?

Francis C. Barlow

Gen. Francis C. Barlow

206 Broadway

New York City:

I am glad to go to take quarters with you. Please give all accommodation needed for me with your.

Andrew D. White

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

your letter of April 22

is just received. In answer to your first question, never at Chicago or elsewhere have I said or intimated that I should feel forced to resign, or even inclined to resign, on account of the election or non-election to a trusteeship of any person whatever. Whenever my resignation takes place, it is sooner or later it will be simply because, on looking the whole ground over, I feel convinced that some other person can take the work and carry it on better than I can myself. I have for some time had a
feeling that these are the last years of my official connection with the University, but this feeling is entirely independent of any action which any of the Alumni have taken.

Having made this statement, I trust you will allow me, since you have opened the subject, to say a few words in entire freedom regarding what I conceive to be the present situation.

As regards the circular to which you refer, there is nothing in it in statement of principles with which I do not concur. To me, the doctrine of "Professors before buildings" is a truism. I have always acted upon it. Strictly speaking, but two buildings out of the whole great number erected upon the University grounds have been built out of University funds.

So to the "payment of adequate salaries to efficient professors," that too has been a truism with me. When the University was organized, the scale of salaries was among the highest in the country, considering the difference in cost of living between the great cities and the village in which our University is located.

At each time when an addition has been made to our University funds, which has enabled us to do so, I have urged an increase of salaries and found our Board of Trustees readily willing to make such increase; and while I cannot claim that the salaries are at present as high as I would wish,
They are, as a rule, on a considerably higher scale than those of similar institutions situated in the midst of a rural community like ours. Perhaps as fair a comparison as any can be instituted between the salaries of this University and at the University of Michigan, and our own scale is considerably higher than theirs. I trust I may be allowed to say also, as showing my own feeling in the matter, that I have myself personally contributed, as has another member of the Board of Trustees, to the extent of several hundred dollars to increase the salaries of professors where the Trustees have found themselves unable to do so. And I may also say, if I know anything of the disposition of the Board of

President’s Rooms, Cornell University.

Ithaca, N. Y., 188

Trustees at present, I know that an increase of compensation to efficient professors whose time is entirely engrossed with their duties is among the things most constantly kept in view.

As to the creation of new departments, no more have been established, and three no more rapidly, than our duty to the State seemed absolutely to demand.

As to the statement that “no new buildings should be erected for which there is no present pressing need,” I am not aware that any building has been erected for which there has not been a “present pressing need.” We are occupying

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
every building to its fullest extent and at this moment needing increased accommodations for certain special work. This, in connection with the fact, above stated, that about two out of our great number of buildings have been erected by the University, would seem to show that the frame of the circular wire under some misapprehension.

As to the “senioring or discharging of those Professors whose age and inefficiency renders their continuance as members of the faculty unwise or undesirable,” I would say that the matter has been constantly in the thoughts for some time past if member of the Board of Trustees, and that various plans have been suggested, out of which, I trust, some method can be developed suitable to our circumstances. But it may be as well for me to define my position by saying that everything in the nature of a tribunal dismisal of men who have given the best years of their lives to leading professorships in the University, anything like harsh treatment of them, will find in me a steady opponent. And allow me also to say that, having had considerable experience in University life both here and elsewhere, both as a student and as member of the faculty, that I am utterly opposed to judging the work of any Professor by any wave of feeling which may happen to be moving through the University at
any special period. If the mere temporary harsh judgment of under-graduate or even recent graduates had been regarded, to my certain knowledge some of the foremost men who now adorn leading professorships in various American Universities would have been grossly wrong to their places.

So to favoring "independent and representative alumni trustees who will bring into the Board sound and liberal views." I can hardly doubt that the whole body of alumni know that from the first I have urged the election of just such men. I have never urged the name of any individual upon the alumni, but have steadily urged that they select men of the character described in your circular.

With reference to the statement that "all important matters of University policy such as establishing new departments or professorship, the appointing or discharging of professors, etc., should be considered and acted upon by the full Board of Trustees before they are publicly announced or can go into effect," I entirely agree and by looking at my last annual report you will see that I can go further and urge that before professors are appointed the faculty shall be consulted. Nor do I understand that there is any opposition in the existing Board of Trustees to

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
returning to that course, which was the steady policy of the University during its earlier years, and from which it was made only under the stress of a supposed temporary necessity.

As to the policy of "meetings of the full Board at such times and such places, and with such notice of the matters to be considered as may be necessary to secure such consideration and action by the Board." I am entirely in favor of that also. But it is evident that meetings of a large Board like ours, embracing men whose time is engaged in official, professional, or general business duties, spread over so wide a region, cannot be had many times a year. But we have already adopted the policy of having four general meetings, which is the exact number of meetings, as I understand, which is held by the Regents of the University of Michigan, only eight in number, and all living within a comparatively small area.

As to the notice beforehand of matters to be considered by the Board, the President's Report is always made in time for the meeting at Commencement. It is accompanied by reports from all the professors in the University. Each one of these gives an exhaustive though succinct statement, as to the condition and needs of his department. The President's
Report sums them all up and adds matters which he himself thinks of most importance and makes recommendations. These reports, with any other matters which Trustees, Faculty, or the general public may present, form notice of the matters considered as necessary.

It was indeed at one time proposed by a member of the Board that the President should be required a certain length of time before any meeting was called to send around to every Trustee a statement of the matters to which he would give their consideration at the meeting. The slightest consideration will serve to show that all the good features of the plan are embodied in our present practice, and that anything further is utterly impracticable. The matters to be brought before the Trustees naturally come to a focus at the close of the University year in June, and at the close of the long vacation in September. To tell some months beforehand, as was proposed, every thing that may be wanted and to deny the Trustees the right of considering any matter of business less than some months old would be, to say the least, most unfortunate.

And now a word as to my relation to the Alumni. Perhaps nothing has seemed more strange in the controversy that has arisen than the idea that I should for
for a moment join with any
man or body of men in wishing
to unduly restrict the rights of the
alumni as to representation in
the Board of Trustees. So far from
restricting it, I have always wished
to strengthen it, and I have that
wish now. My earnest desire
is that every representative of the
alumni shall be "independent"
and "representative", and shall
bring into the Board "broad and
liberal views." It would be
singular indeed if I, the author
of the first provision ever made
in this State, and I think in
any State, for the representation
of the alumni, should be opposed
to such representation. It is a
simple matter of history that

after the original charter of the
Cornell University had been passed
making no provision for alumni
representation, that I of my own
motion drew up, presented, and
succeeded in carrying through the
legislature the bill providing for
alumni representation in Cornell
University, and this so far as I
know was the first of its kind.
The idea has spread widely
since, and I believe has been
fruitful in good. I am still
a firm believer in it, and nothing
that has occurred has shaken
my faith in it.

And now a word in regard
to the candidate named in your
circular. Although statements
have been made that there is oppo-
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
case as I understand them. Now I am you, as a man knowing something of the world. candidly, is it to be supposed that the author of that document, or any candidate brought into the Board through his auspices, can ever have any influence with a body of colleagues thus maligned and personally insulted? Can a body of trustees, embracing men of long experience in all sorts of professional and personal enterprises be expected to reflect the opinion of any person who has already made his influence felt in this manner, or of any person who is generally supposed, instead of representing the alumni, to represent him?

All personal questions relative
to the candidate you name are comparatively of no account. The simple question is, Can the alumni by such representation acquire any strength in the Board? Do they not rather throw away their strength and simply secure two ciphers where they now have one?

Let me say that for nothing have I ever longed more than for a strong alumni representation in the Board. I have believed that such alumni influence is all that is needed to enable me to carry some measures upon which the Trustees are at present undecided, and which, I think, will be greatly for the benefit of the University. My own feelings
lead me to desire such support intensely. From no quarter could I expect it more certainly than from the alumni. But I state candidly the fact to you that for these measures, in which I believe the whole feeling of the alumni would be with me, I would rather, purely from a business point of view, than the opposition of the individual alumni. The latter above referred to than his support. His opposition would strengthen me; his support would simply weaken me. And he made his entrance into the Board in a different manner, he would by this time have been exercising a powerful influence; as it is, he has none, and I do not see how he is even to gain any. I cannot believe that the alumni wish again to throw away their influence; and this to prevent the consummation of the very reforms and aims to which they and I are alive devoted.

In view of our old relations I have spoken thus frankly that there may be no mistake in regard to my attitude in this question. I shall continue to work in the direction of the improvements referred to in your circular, and of other improvements and reforms of which your circular says nothing. I shall continue to entertain the same kind of personal feelings toward your candidate which I have always held, shall decline to enter into any opposition to him. And this statement to made, not in my own interest, but in the interest of the University.
and of the proper influence of the alumni in the conduct of university affairs.

I remain

Very truly yours,

Eugene Frayer, Esq.,
52 William, St.,
New York City.

The Windsor Hotel
Fifth Avenue, New York
Hawk & Wetherbee

Thursday, Aug. 10, 1871.

My dear Brother, I don't know as you will care to be congratulated; but from all I can learn I should think you would like to be. Nowadays in the Far West you are all Granges. So I congratulate you with all my heart. When the New York Times was written in the Meadows Room there both Mrs. Judson, the President (one of the School Girl Band of Johnstown) and Belden came in, and Belden said, "Give that Convention Cook." The Greentown Trem and the New Your had sent one from Washington, where he had been to see Blaine. 
I hope you have been to see how things are going at Syracuse. I had only just to
expect you any time & learn
Mr. Bissell is out & looking very well. It is very important
for us to have Claude Bissell
around— Russell took after
the Bissells. Well I think, no
Lee Hartshorne was turned
into Tom Cutter — The places
may be other self events.
also in movements at some time
The only news I have gone
down that Clarence Bissell
considered good, he is cautious
Ernest & his policy are
Closing. Very well, trying to
keep out of will at whatever.
Hope you are all well
Clara. Your friend.

University of Michigan.
Ann Arbor, April 25, 1874.

My dear friend:/
I feel like raising
a shout that you can hear
over the region of the Union
Convention. What a prodig
ous revelation of the strength
of the Reformers it was! Its
significance is manifestly
in the evidence it affords
that a candidate must be
accepted that will be accept-
able to the Reformers. It
is a race for the old pol-
icians like that of troubled
lands & election.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
everybody will be interested in hearing how he will be judged. White Edeceena is certainly admired for his talent, but he seems to be a little underimpressed that he is lacking in magnetic force. I do not know whether you expect me to write you in regard to my further impressions on the subject of our conversation or whether you regard it as the subject of our conversation in my sedation room.

I said in the profession of a final judgement. But the more I think of it, the more convinced I am that my first impression was the correct one. They, in their words, have only teed to strengthen my convictions.

I should not delegate power to you. I only feel it necessary to strengthen my convictions. Should you delegate power through New Haven, I can't give up the train and repeat the programme at 1860. We will do our part, if you will do yours.

Heartily respectfully,

OKA.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Hampstead, April 25th, 84
My Dear Sir,

Last year I wrote you suggesting the great desirable need of holding the college societies' anniversaries during the summer vacation. The reasons for this are obvious. The absences on the part of the members of a half closed college on the part of undergraduates in attendance upon them is a very serious matter. Sober and thoughtful men among the graduate members must take the matter seriously and remedy the evil. I ask you to take the matter seriously.
that you use your great influence to remedy this evil in the society about to meet in Boston. The Delta Phi society always holds its reunion in the Winter Holiday. I need not say more to you on this subject as you knowly
recognised the evil in a note you addressed me last year. I am here for a few weeks and am doing quite rapidly and shall return to Rochester in a week or two.

Yours Sincerely,

W.W. Henderson

President White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Our idea is to get a special car for our party leaving by train, R.I., on the Saturday prior to the Convention. We will have a good time, if we don't make a President. Our Repub.-Ind. Resident now has engaged 20 rooms at some parlor hotel and I shall try to get some of them for our party. I will communicate with the hotel people. We will have a good time, if we don't make a President. So we will count on you. And mention my good wishes. And don't think too much of Art thou, O. I., now in the Con-
New York, 25 April

Professor [illegible]
I leave tonight at seven.

Robert Collyer

Please drop me a line if this is all right or you think of anyone.
Joseph [illegible]
Will go with us.

Yours truly,

Fr. C. Baerloch

Hon. Andrew Dickson White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Amaha, N.Y., Apr. 11th.

Dear Sir,

I thank you very much for the interest you have shown in me, but I must say, I am as yet, unskilled in any handcraft; but my hands, unskilled as they are, are willing. In regard to my preparation, I have read all studies included in a scientific course of a first-class High School and intend, and am prepared, to enter your course in Science & Letters. My circumstances are not very encouraging to an ambitious boy, as I have had to put myself through the High School.

My plans for the future are indefinite, as I have general, not particular knowledge, at present. Will you kindly furnish me the address of Graduated Allen Alling Alling, as I desire a copy of the Woodford Oration.

Hoping to hear from you soon.

Yours truly,

A. Bigelow

4/14/1845.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Baltimore, April 25th, 1884.

How, A. D. White, New College.

Dear Sir:

Pardon me for intruding upon your time and attentions, but I am making a collection of autographs of our prominent public men, to place in my album as souvenirs, and I would like very much to add yours also to the number. If you will please have the kindness to lend it to me, I will return it to you, and be greatly obliged and gratified thereby. Hoping you will pardon me for troubling you thus, and kindly grant my request with sentiments of personal esteem.

Yours Respectfully,

WM. F. Edwards.

26 West 35th St.

April 25.

My dear Mr. President,

I expect to establish a girls' school in this city next autumn, and intend to make it thoroughly first-class.

The suggestion was made to me by leading people here, and I meet with strong support.

President Eliot gives
me by cordial endorse
ment. May I refer to
you in the Circular I
expect to present next
week?
Without demurring peo-
ples agree that more
first-class school
for girls are needed
here.
Yours very truly,
Samuel Braley Jr.
26 West 35th St.
New York.

Waterloo, N.Y. April 25th 1874

To A. D. White.

My dear sir,

Allow me
to congratulate you in
that the State Convention
has chosen you for
of the delegates at large
to Chicago. Will you
kindly answer an old
Cornell student a ques-
tion? I see by the
New York World of 24-inch that you are a "pronounced free trader." Do not consider me unpertinent if I ask you if it is so. As I am deeply interested in any opinion upon public matters held by you, very sincerely,

[Signature]

Cornell '80.
My Dear Sir:

Your letter of the 12th inst. reached me last week, and would have been answered at once but for an attack of rheumatism.

I ordered from the photograph gallery many copies of all the pictures there to be had of Mr. Valentine's works. These were: views of the statue of General Lee, taken in Valentine's studio in Richmond; views of...
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I am sending you a photograph of a duck (in profile) in a photograph of a duck (in profile) of a duck. Don't think of it as all the duck of it is on the duck of it. I hope you enjoy the photograph of a duck in a photograph of a duck.
I don't pretend to understand the delicacy of my father's work or the faithfulness of his religious sentiments. He was a Judge of the Supreme Court, and often he sat in the Court of Supreme Justice, New York. He was also an old friend of the family. Died pretty recently, July 24th, 1836. I am, as a family friend, in a position to give you the facts. If you have any queries, feel free to ask. I am a Pole, and this book is about my country, Poland. This book is about the decline of the Polish nation. My name is J. S. and this book is called "Breakthrough."
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
If I can be of any use to you in this, or other matters, please communicate, and believe me to be very respectfully your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Presidt. Andrew D. White
Cornell University, N.Y.
Baldwinsville, N. Y.,
April 25, 1874.

Dear Sir,

I write to inquire if you will favor us with an address in connection with our graduating exercises on June 20. The exercises will be held in the Opera House during the evening, and we will have half a dozen reciters and orators, and some good music. I talk of fifty minutes on some literary topics will occupy our program. If you can come, please let me know what the expense will be.

Very respectfully,

A.J. Round.
Dean of Academy.
My dear Dr. White,

I think it is a matter of great congratulation and significance, that you have been chosen as one of the delegates to Chicago, and that you are to have as associates, men so strongly in sympathy with your views and with the best thoughts of the country. Dr. F. W. Hasbrouck was one of my intimate friends, of my own - Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Root - both men of ability and rare good judgment, whom I know you will find thoroughly engaged in delegations.

Yours very truly,

Henry L. Sprague

New York, April 25, 1884.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
May I request of you the favor to lend me such documents, as you may deem best. Any thing sent to the Consular Residence, State Department, Washington, with your endorsement would doubtless be forwarded to me without further expense. I should take pride and pleasure in placing such documents where they would be useful.

Yours, dear Sir,

Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]

U.S. Consul

To the

President of the Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir,

There is a movement in Sheffield to establish a Technical School. Your Institution has been so eminently successful and bears so high a reputation in England that it occurs to me that any documents such as you could furnish relating to the history and working of your technical department would be of great interest and value here.

If not asking too much,
My dear Brother,

I have just been reading President Winfield's Campaign document. It seemed to me that he had a kind of a task to make at this time. But several of my friends have pronounced it finest what they could expect from him. I say so because the kind of a delegate that would give more strength to the ticket than all the Old Guard taken by the State of New York. The world had the best fortune of it. I thought I was the rebel for which I stood. Nothing in the world could do the slightest thing. But now things are going well. Your letter is a most pleasant one.

Yours ever,

Andrew.
you know that in the
winter of 47. I was anxious
to see you elected a U.S. House
member when Lincoln
and Bell resigned. I shall
the great part of the winter
in Albany urging for votes
for your Mr. Dickey, and
now I do want you to
and some little effort and
I think you can be
promoted and elected
Resident of the United State.
Edmunds in this locality
will fall flat. Blaine's
friends will use no especial
effort for Arthur, and
Arthur's friends will not
Blaine, but with a

as our Nominee, all
will work with zeal, and
you will get a larger
vote even than Garfield.

Please do let your
friends do some work for
you. I have already
written Mr. Carter who
is our Judge District
Delegate urging him to
present your name.

Very Respectfully,

Mrs. J. Youngs.

Cypry Bay
May 25, 1860.
Ithaca, 25th April, 1864

The Rev. Robert Collen
New York City.

By what train shall we expect you tomorrow? Answer: 2:45.

Andrew Dickson White

To the President
The Cornell University
Ithaca

Dear Sir,

We have the pleasure to inform you that your package
have left our hands.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
to-day on route, they will arrive in
for Liverpool and good time afforded
will have that just for complete tasks
by the U.S. Ambular faction
on Tuesday it the We will draw
care of deceased sir a bill upon the
Undercliff Mr. University Treasurer
We sincerely trust and send the love
This Paper has the Largest Circulation of any Paper in the State, outside the Cities of New York and Brooklyn.

OFFICE OF THE

DEMOCRAT AND CHRONICLE,
Rochester Printing Company,
Publishers.
No. 3 West Main Street,
ROCHESTER, N.Y.

MEMORANDUM

Rochester, April 26, 1884

Mr. Dean Adams,

I was a Blaine man who took great pleasure in voting for you as delegate at large. But I see that the matter does not end with this equal honor, and that the papers are doing what decide I did several weeks ago, and that is suggesting yourself as one of the most promising dark horses in the stable. How it would fill my heart with joy if this should indeed be the outcome of the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Chicago, Ill., Oct. 26, 1873.

My dear Sir,

I have again seen the original bill this morning, and I am all right. The amendment you refer to is quite as a whole. As I promised, therefore, I think you had no objections to make to this bill. May God bless you.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

New York, Nov. 20, 1873.

[Signature]
Office of TICE & LYNCH,
Custom House Brokers,
Commission and Forwarding Agents,
NO. 34% PINE STREET.
New York: April 26th, 1884.

Passports Procured.

Mr. A. D. White
President Cornell University
Ithaca, N.Y.

Sir,
Enclosed please find letter sent us by mistake. Also receipted bill for books - esp of City of Beijing clearing, fees & freight duty.

Your check for $36. 42 for the same received to-day. For which accept thanks.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

[Handwritten Note]

[Signature]
Syracuse, N.Y., April 24th.

Hon. A. D. White.

Dear Sir,

Mr. J. G. Abbott has this A.M. paid House Rent due you, to May 3rd, Ambler. He also signed a lease for House, 1 year more, at $200 per annum, payable monthly.

Yours Respectfully,

Clarence.

New York, April 26

Andrew D. White

Telegraph Mrs. White that if you will dine there next Wednesday with Booth and Thurston.

Mrs. A. D. White.

94 Murray Street, 37 1/2 St. N. Y.

Very sorry not to have seen you in New York.

Heart Wednesday.

Andrew D. White
26 April 1884

Clara Tucker
White Building
Syracuse

See Architect Russell immediately
and rectify wall Walter
as soon as litigation
with city or individuals. See that
our interests are properly protected.
Telegraph me soon.
Andrew D. White

[Handwritten note]

War Department
Washington, April 26, 1884

To: I am instructed by the Chief of Ordnance to inform you
that your Return of Ordnance and Ordnance Stores pertaining to
Cornell University,
State of New York
for the quarter ending March 31, 1884, has been
examined at this Office and found correct.
Respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

A. J. White,
President Cornell University,
Ithaca, New York

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Sunday morning, April 27

My dear President:

My memory holds me that

my uncle was the master of the word "manifestation". It is not used by artists or authors. But artists have the

adjective "manifest" a number of times, and artists,

going farther, use the abstract "manifestation." A hun-

dred years afterward, when the idea was the word, and a hundred years later still, historians, artists,

people are good enough to use the word, and authors, they used it in precisely the same

spirit in which you propose to use it. The groups

in which artists supply it, or at least use it, is a de-

scription of the gift of a citizen, Julius Caesar,

to let facts as large as the gifts, being largely in

the line of buildings.

Very truly yours,

McHale

President Andrew G. White

Dear Sir:

In the interest of a worthy charitable

institution recently founded by some philanthropic

gentlemen of New York, I take the liberty of address-
ing you an enquiry. From the practical character

of the education furnished by your university we are

convinced you will be in position to give a reply.

The Hebrew Technical Institute needs an instructor

in mechanical drawing and descriptive geometry.

We have thought it not improbable you could re-

commend us a thoroughly trained teacher of those

branches who could enter with spirit into our plans.

We propose to give a two years course of technical

training to poor Hebrew youths between the ages of

12 and 15 years, followed by a third year of special

training in any select trade, which can be taught by

one of our instructors.

Our course will consist of mechanical and free-

hand drawing and modeling; wood working.
and instrument making; and indispensible math.
. ematical and english studies.
As we wish in this limited time to turn out boys capable of becoming skilled mechanics soon after leaving our school, you will see the vital importance of our having men thorough, active and enlightened teachers.

We are limited at present to $25 a week salary for each Instructor.

I am led to believe from your well known sympathy with the Jewish race, you will not consider our request an intrusion; presuming on this I would beg for it your kind consideration.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
Otto P. Moses
Chairman Com. on Instruction To 11.

Hov. A. D. White D.D.L.
Pres'nt Cornell University
Ithaca, N.Y.
116 Ashland Ave.
Chicago Nov. 27th 1884
Hon. A. D. White
Dear Sir:

May I beg the favor of the names of any of your students who propose studying for the ministry? There are frequently young men

Mary E. D. Roberts

Very Respectfully,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
in the eastern universities who intends spending their days in the interior in that work, and may naturally study in a western Seminary.

Yours with respect,

E. B. Willcox.
Prof. of Phil.

I take the liberty of mailing catalogue.

Our dear friend,

You will be greatly surprised to read that following your sympa-thetic heart will be painted by its formal—when I last saw you he was happy in the smiles of prosperous fortune—in the possession of a pleasant home, and a competence sufficient for all the needs and needs of the luxuries of life; for us and our children, now how changed in an onerousine moment by his illness, and then by a heart; and the result—may come the dis-arming Mrs. which reduces his main elevation to a heap.
to the point and object of my letter—my two poor daughters whose education has been so summarily cut short—are trying my hand to cultivate self help—and in many ways have been my successful—having many finely educated—friends who have been kindly rewarded their labors—now working energetically on the new or process—headers—headers and it is really beautiful as well as useful their especially—headers—headers—for the new open fireplaces—which of course you have in your beautiful new home—the notice of which I supposed to me this letter—that bills of the headers are entire of ornamental brass work mounted in colored leather—to date the order—they are
...my beautiful as well, as useful, and are not my
expression only $8.00
they have just finished an
arched & green of brass design
to protect a mantel from heat & and filling the
decoratib of a grate — it is
my beautiful — to fill the ordi
of a friend in Utica — thus far
their work has been among
appreciative friends — which
has made it much easier
and far deater than the
same effort made for stran
— they have also made
beautiful panels & plaques
for wall decoration which
when mounted in place,
are my effectiv — pardon
a mother's anxiety in soliciting
an order from you wherein
any of the above articles are

desired in your beautiful
new home — I know you
and your estimable wife whom
best Grace often comes back
to me with the old pleasant
memories of Cornell — will
appreciate any motion in
writing you, and will honor
the effort made to ease this
heavy burden of a mother —
please regard it as confidential, — and whether you
may regard it favorably or
otherwise:
Believe me as ever
my sincerely yours
Mrs. Emmy Ann

Osage - Apr 28
Slaterville, N. Y., March 28, 1884

Andrew D. White
Rail of Circuits

Will you, should you know, from the kindlings to state the object.

The Meineke Club — My son John Bull is a student in Cornell, sends one a communication signed by the Society of Said Club, not knowing him of the election. I understand their Meeting are attended with a banquet. I would especially like to know of such occasions. Wine is served.

G. E. Dick

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Mr. A. D. White

Desires:
Being the earliest opportunity amid the busy professional business to congratulate you upon your nomination and election as Delegate to the Chicago Convention. Every alumnus of Cornell must feel gratified at this hour conferring upon the President this honored mantle. As for myself, I desire to assure you that you will receive the hearty support.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
A. D. White, LL. D.

Dear Friend,

Congratulations on your election as a Delegate at Large. If you are not communicated for President? (but I should be, delighted if you should be) put in Joe Hanby. He has brains; yours or Knowledge of Men: (Conclave)
Physique; personality.

And off today for our General Conference on philosophy for all the May.Look no up us if you are in the City during the March.

Very truly,

[Signature]

Auburn, N.Y., April 25th, 1884

My Dear President,

I am pleased to receive copies of your three limited editions of the 25th instance addressed to the alumni, and also a copy of the pamphlet. What Professor shall I choose? I have now these one most beautiful from the floor. To me, the information gained from the pamphlet is great and much appreciated. I shall endeavor to see that College's quota is kept still in respect to the free scholarships.

I send in the necessary papers that friend.

[Signature]
Auburn, N.Y., 1881

I am not being able to attend commencement at all, and I hope to take an extended trip through the interior with my family, starting early in June and to be able to attend the Ohio State Fair. I shall assist commencement work, as it has always been a source of great benefit and amusement to me when I was able to attend.

Your recent address to Buffalo gave much satisfaction to all here and we are delighted that you are going to Chicago.

P.S. Please give this to the President and others at the University.

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Lebanon, Ohio, Aug. 25, 1874

Dear Mr. White, L.L.D.

Pres. Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir: I desire to take your course in History and Political Science. I am pressed to whatever examination as far as Math is concerned and also the Latin and Roman History, but I have only had six years in Latin, and cannot I ever think the examination. If you will permit me to rely on this consideration, I promise you that I will work all the Latin that I can possibly later.

Very truly,

Frank Lin.

Philadelphia, N. Y.
April 25th

Andrew A. White, President

Philadelphia, N. Y.

Enclosed are the details of the course in Electrical Engineering. I am about to decide to adopt Electrical Engineering as a profession, and was expecting to take the S. H. Cole in order to secure a basis of the course in Electrical Engineering, and recognizing the fact that the applications of electricity are almost daily becoming more numerous, and more important, and also in view of the already over-
I am a delegate to the Republican National Convention from the Indianapolis district, and I notice you are a delegate at large from New York.

I desire to get acquainted with the independent or Reform Republicans, especially those who are delegates, in order that I may satisfy myself who will best represent the independent or reform element in our party. We cannot have a weak candidate, and we ought not to have it, unless we nominate a man who will be acceptable to the independent element. Our candidate must be honest in form of
Shelbyville, Ind., 188

Will sever reform, and be a clean man in every respect. He must not nominate a man for whom the white work-finish will have to be bought out at once. Will you be kind enough to notify me in time where you will stop at Chicago, for I wish to talk with you, if agreeable to you.

Yours truly,

L. T. Michener
Rochester, 23 April

What is the date of opening day of your commencement?
Answer: [space]

[Signature]

[Address]
New York, 8th July

Andrew D. White

Don't interfere with Russell.
Want my rights, litigation or no litigation.

A. D. White
Dithara, N.Y.,
Apr. 25, 1884.

President Andrew D. White,
Dear Brother:

At Judge Douglass's request I write to invite you to respond to the toast "lri Upward in Education" at the Convention banquet on the evening of the 8th. I sincerely hope that you may see fit to consider this request favorably. I remain

Sincerely yours,
T. S. Williams.
Sec'y.

Dear Mr. President:

Thank you for copy of speech at Buffalo, also for your admirable pamphlet on Churning jargon.

And now let me congratulate you and our State on the fortunate result that has led you to a Union by vote as nearly unanimous.

That the outcome may be for the good of all the people as well as for our party is the earnest desire of many who will watch what you and your associates do at Chicago with feelings almost like those with which they greeted for victories from the fringe in army days.

Thankfully yours,

A. D. White, L.L.D.,
President Cornell Univ.
Dear Sir,

I avail myself of this opportunity to congratulate not only you but more especially the late state convention that had the wisdom to lay their honors upon one so eminently qualified to represent us in coming national convention as yourself. I have endeavored to impress some of my friends the necessity of guarding against any candidate not entirely free from a substitute or of a candidate, familiarly stated, that the past may not be more available than any other. And since they are not always stable it is still important that the candidate be a New Yorker who can secure the entire top wholesome vote of the state. I have wished that I might have been to impress this view with others formerly. My friend Iamunor with me and is reliable in what ever may tend to bring you to the front now or at any other time. I can but believe that

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Flashing Light
April 29th
1864

Andrew D. White
President

I have a son twenty
years old, who has
passed the Preliminary
Examinations in
most of the States,
I would like to
send him to Cornell
University, since enter-
him as an assembly
district student. Will
you please send me
such information as
I need to guide me
in the matter?

My friend Mr. John
Boone
resided many years in
Ontario, he was intangible.
Dear Miss White,

Long since I saw that you were chosen to go to Chicago. I have wished to express to you my congratulations. I wish I could have gone with you to see you off. I shall be very glad to hear from you and from your family.

Yours very truly,

C. D. Day

[Handwritten notes]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
a great—let there be great majority. It
is not the passion of the forms, rather, that
the passion is for the passion of the forms.

And upon the form of this, there is no
change. The passion is for the passion of
the form. The passion is for the passion of
the passion of the form. And upon this,
there is no change.

But this is for the passion of the passion of
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the form. And upon this, there is no change.

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But this is for the passion of the passion of
the passion of the passion of the passion of
the form. And upon this, there is no change.
Chicago, April 29, 1887

Dear Mr. White,

I thank you cordially for your pamphlet, which I have read with great interest as I expected. I am very glad you are taking an active part in the Union Convention, and in doing so Company. I most sincerely hope the "Big Four" will not be disappointed in the result. My brother, who is one of the number, is in thorough sympathy with the spirit of your remarks as the Chicago Literary Club was peculiarly out of politics several years ago, with the factional fights of the rival machines. Col. Lathrop, whom I saw in Boston last week, is in full accord with what I understand to be the views of the Independents, although he does not say who he proposes to support. He means to vote with the Independents. Very truly, Frank G. reelection.
than the Court supposes. But as I see no prospect of his nomination, I turn to the other names prominent before the Country. Of them all, Austin is in my esteem the easiest to deal. He has proved himself wise, prudent, conciliatory, dignified and just. The Civil service reform has no worse a bitter friend. Such is the deliberate opinion of both my colleagues. Every day, as well as my own, all the high officials in Washington so understand. He takes a genuine pride in it as one of the great facts and features of his administration. If he is re-elected we shall all know exactly what to expect; the reform will go on with growing power and steadiness.

In my paper, read last Sept. at Saratoga, a copy of which I sent, I stated in the closing paragraph my honest feeling in regard to the President's action. Without his hearty aid and support we should have failed. The Postmasters and Collectors knew the Post approved, and they gave us welcome and cordial aid. I write this from my own deep feeling, and as to an old friend. I am fully aware that the successful Candidate must carry N.Y. and you can judge better than I whether Mr. Arthur can carry N.Y. State. The business ought to favor him. I wish I had time to run up and see my children and so have a free talk with you, but I am tried for the week.

Yours truly, John H. McGregor.
West Chester, Pa. April 29th, 1884

President White, of Cornell College,

Dear Sir:

I have to send you a book entitled "Representative Government," which is intended forthwith to put forth a plan of direct voting, offering a true solution of the problem of making concerted action, and by finding the will of a concerning majority in the election of representa-
tions of the people. I have therein attempted to point out the illogical nature of the system of delegating submitted to in making party nominations, and the illogical nature of being divided into
Mr. C. G. White

Brook, Cornell University

Jan. 21st 1874

My dear -

This is a little note and after a visit to your house and a dinner -

May the God of grace and mercy bless you and your family.

Yours ever,

Mary
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Office of the Secretary

Dated 25th June, 1887.

Your Affectionately,

A. N. White

The Secretary

Mr. H. H. Harwood, Esq.

Mr. H. H. Harwood, Esq.

Mr. H. H. Harwood, Esq.

Mr. H. H. Harwood, Esq.

Mr. H. H. Harwood, Esq.

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Mr. H. H. Harwood, Esq.

Mr. H. H. Harwood, Esq.

Mr. H. H. Harwood, Esq.

Mr. H. H. Harwood, Esq.

Mr. H. H. Harwood, Esq.
hope to leave Cambridge on the evening of May 1 (Thursday) and to be able to call on you the day following. Should the time here mentioned be an unreasonable one for you, I will endeavor to arrange otherwise.

Respectfully yours,

Gustave Weinjchenk

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

The Windsor Hotel
Fifth Avenue, New York
Hawk & Wetherbee

Thursday, May 4

My dear Brother,

I cordially give a letter from my friend Mr. Spitzer, written on the spot and right to the point. The trouble comes from some of our neighbors next to our residence, the Watsons, who try to keep out of the ways, as two of the walls stand between with our letters. The advice moves already bothering me some about it. Am satisfied not the right & smaller wall will quiet it out of life alone. It must see how, and again, & move. Write to our friend, Mrs. Bell for you, and let us hope for the better. Come down, try it, and give you a good field.

Yours, brother,
Dear Mr. President:

I am today in receipt of notice from Secretary Williams that a meeting of and Board of Trustees will be held on Friday, May 9.

Is it essential that I attend? If so, please let me know at once, that I may make it possible the necessary arrangements to go.

Sincerely,

Annie W. White Jr.
President, Cornell University
Dr. Richard T. Ely, in cooperation with two members of his advanced class, Mr. Davis R. Dewey, A.B. (University of Vermont), and Mr. Woodrow Wilson, A.M. (Princeton College), is now preparing a History of Political Economy in the United States, and would be obliged for any books, pamphlets, brochures, magazine articles, speeches, etc., etc., which might be of assistance in their work. It is desired that no production of importance should be overlooked, whenever it may have appeared; but it is difficult to find some of the older works. Assistance in the undertaking will be appreciated and properly acknowledged.

Please direct any literary matter which you may be able and willing to contribute to the above address.

H. B. Adams,
Director of the Seminary.

26 West 35th St.
April 30, 1884

My dear Mr. White,

I am extremely obliged to you for your service and have happily inserted your name in my list.

What you say as to a professorship is very pleasant to hear, but I am committed.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
My school is to be through in
My very truly,
S. Brunnell Jr.

Your humble servant,
My one a kind. I am yours,

I have come to work here and
have given myself to it.
I should like nothing better than
to visit Cornell
and manage it
when my press is
over. Just now I
am exceedingly
busy.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
April 30, 1884

The Hon. Andrew O. White

P.S. I will arrive at Washington on the train leaving Philadelphia Saturday morning

Respectfully Yours,
J. M. Buckley

P.S. The above relates to Dr. Leboda's case.
and let us make you both as comfortable as we can at my house during your stay.

Things, as a rule, is not unpleasant in Rome, and are likely improving. I write this Arnold. Looked at for a day on this or even from or from. Has the interesting side, with possibly some other, making out toward salvation like a "mammoth."

It is all a problem I know, but I have wondered sometimes while wandering through Tercy Lane, or St. John in London whether after all Helvetic opinions think that to get tired and beaten is what life is most worth living for, because man is prime necessity, might not it be as far and as demands at least a recognition in the part of these aspects of life and fight the road in pure philosophy.

And never mind all this if you desire here will permit. It will give me pleasure to give you a night trip around

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

I am glad that you can join us at Chicago, but sorry that you do not go with a better feeling toward Mr. Blaine.

Allow me, as his father, for nearly ten years to say, "No discriminations should be made. The politicians and newspapers do not know, and would not say if my child knew. Mr. Blaine...."

Sincerely,

[Signature]

250, State St., Albany.
April 30th 1884

[Name]

Note: The handwriting is legible, but the text is not entirely clear due to the quality of the image.
was a member of my Church
in Augusta during my
s intention pastor; as I still
a member of that ok, I
know him as only a
father can know. But
in his household in very
many of experience. Know
him as twice among his
neighbors. Any whom I found
him the strong person
Christian man. Manly
and generous to a fault.
Those who knew him
were largest and most
intimately all dealt with
same strain.

It is a shame that
our public men are so
deficient. Again and
again I have known the
adventures of the papers
concerning Mr. Blair to be
utterly baseless. But what
could be done, simple
denial is useless. Proof
is gathered and misused.
Our best men must make
their choice, whether keep out
of politics which alas to
many of them are doing or
take their life in their hands
and let the windmill to her
Cambridge, April 20, 1886.

Dear President White,

I am writing about the programme of the festivities at Athenaeum and wish to inform you from the letter of one of the committee in London some months ago, that the evening meeting at which I am to speak in a Thursday will be especially to form whether there is anything on Wednesday which I ought to attend or which it will be expedient to attend, as it will be more...

Yours sincerely,

J. H. Ebor.
Enormous love to both.

The day before, Alba

my Wednesday morning

which I recall. I have

afternoon.

My work has gone

better late, can

as my wife prefers not
to travel all night.

If there is any ceremony

in New York which the

members of the Commission
will think it wise for me to attend I will

gratefully oblige. I should

trouble you with this question.
My dear Sir,

I hope that the study of these political essays has brought you to
the point in our political system—
which I am in the habit of
frequently bring forward a defense of
the government, of the people, of the
character of the aged. I am shrewd enough to
predict the fate of this system, if the
people do not see the light. I am well
aware of the danger, of the difficulty,
which is the only true test of virtue.

As one of the most effective men in the
repudiation of the Constitution, I am
anxious to see it employed to
the advantage of the people at
large. I am therefore in the
position of advising, as far as I
possibly can, the people of this
country to accept the
offering of the
people. I know that I am
not the only one who
hold this position. I have
the honor of this position
which my countrymen have
entrusted to me. I am
willing to accept the
responsibility of
this position.

Yours truly,

(Rev. Dr.) J. McCurdy
Dayton, Ohio

And while active, aggressive and
bold, the day cannot be shown when
he is not to be consoled. I
believe that our central
Committee, at the last canvass, has
failed to produce any effects.

Yours faithfully,

(Rev. Dr.) J. McCurdy
Dayton, Ohio
Springboro, Pa., April 30th, 1884.

Dear Sir,—

Yours of the 31st inst was duly received.

I did not make the application with the view of entering the University as a student, but simply wanted employment. Should you at any time need more stenographic help, will be glad to hear from you, and will cheerfully give you any further information you desire.

Very truly yours,

Andrew D. White,

Truman Noble.

Ithaca, N. Y.
Mrs. Andrew D. White  
26 West 81st St. N.Y. 3
I shall be glad to see you for a meal in Syracuse 
Friday evening. 
AD White

Please write me in New York so that I may see you on my way back. 
R.H.
DEAR SIR:

On the 2d of next September, ERNST CURTIUS will complete his 70th year. His friends, admirers, and pupils desire to present to him, on his birthday, his own bust in marble,—the work to be executed by a distinguished Berlin sculptor. The cost of the bust will be 5000 marks ($1250.00); and so warmly has the project been received in Germany, that its success is considered as assured. An opportunity is to be afforded to the friends of Curtius in England and America to bear a part in this testimonial, and your cooperation and contribution are invited. A list of the persons to whom this invitation has been sent is enclosed, and you are asked to suggest the names of any additional persons who might be glad to participate in the testimonial. This list includes some persons who have not experienced the charm
of Curtius's personality as scholars and intimate friends, but who, it is thought, will gladly class themselves as his admirers, and will welcome this opportunity to honor his services in advancing our knowledge of classical antiquity. It has been thought desirable that not less than $200.00 be raised in the United States.

GEORGE BANCROFT,
FRANKLIN CARTER,
ROBERT P. KEEP.

APRIL, 1884.

My dear friend: In view of your visit to me in Chicago it seems to me that to give you fully and fairly an idea of the policy of the Alumni which in my judgment will be most immediately conducive to the welfare of the University.

In presenting a candidate for the Trusteeship of great importance of the position for various points of view should be kept in view. Considering that the capital invested is equal to that of some of the largest endowed institutions in the coun-

it would seem that as much should be taken in selecting a Trustee as is ordinarily take in choosing the Director of...
not rank. Considering, too, that an educational enterprise of the widest scope in concerned, it would seem necessary to select a man of great judgment in dissecing educational plans. Considering the fact that the Alumni are anxious to have full weight, it is certainly important that the candidate should be a man as wide and favorably known as possible, and a man who will weight by his character and experience, and who will not represent old quarrels and entanglements.

The election of a candidate who does not unite these qualifications simply adds one more cipher to the number of instances of complex throw away an additional fifth of the whole influence of the Alumni in the management of the institution.

It is in view of these self-evident necessities that the idea of the Northwestern Alumni to present Mr. Joseph B. Francis seems to be wise. The fact that he is one of the earlier graduates and was greatly respected for his character and talents while a student will give him great weight with the faculty. His long public services upon the bench, the judicial habit of mind thus created, his experience among men, and the fact that though one of the youngest leaders of his party, he has been selected as their candidate for Governor in one of the most important States of the Union, would certainly give him great weight with the
The fact that his name is widely and favorably known not only throughout the State but throughout the entire West, and indeed throughout the whole country, would give credit and strength to the University.

The fact that he resides out of the State would seem to be of little importance. The Alumni of Yale College elected Judge Taft of the very city where Judge Foraker resides to be a Trustee of Yale, although New Haven is more distant from Cincinnati by twelve hours than is Etherea. It is understood that at the annual meetings when the President's Report is laid before the Board and the important business of the year presented, Judge Foraker can and will be present. And certainly we feel that his presence

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
by the President in his last annual Report.

7. That the appropriations for all the main purposes of the University be made at meetings of the whole Board in accordance with estimates laid before them, such estimates to be based as far as may be upon the reports of the President and Professor according to the plan proposed and carried out at the last annual meeting by the President of the University.

8. That the plans for the development of the University already submitted by the President and Faculty as embodied in the President's latest Reports be taken up and considered by the whole Board, and among these especially the plan submitted at the last annual meeting for establishing fellowships and scholarships.

9. That while the bringing up of Professor salaries to a proper point should be carefully kept in view, and the strengthening of existing departments made a leading object of care, that the gradual development of new departments should be kept in mind—among these such as a Department of Mining Engineering, an Astronomical Observatory, and whenever additional funds can be secured for the purpose schools of Law and Medicine, thus rounding the Institution out to the full proportions of a great University with all needed departments, literary, scientific, technical, and practical, that this be done in accordance with the plans laid down in various reports of the President for some years past.

As regards the erection of buildings we are not aware that
D7. NUMBER

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THOS. T. ECKEAT, General Manager.

NORVIN GRET, President.
END
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