The
Andrew Dickson White
Papers
1846 - 1918

Reel Number
47
As a Cornell trustee White was active in planning for new buildings on the campus. Van Brunt's plans for the library and the matter of the building's location were challenged. C. K. Adams wrote on May 17 that if another architect were engaged, work on the building could not begin until the following year.

Shortly after White returned from a visit with his "Hook Farm" friends in Hartford, his wife suffered a fatal heart attack. Most of the correspondence through the summer consisted of letters of condolence from his wide range of acquaintances, family friends, diplomatic associates, American and European scholars, former students, and members of the Cornell faculty. White's letter to the Eyanses on June 23 disclosed the details of domestic stress that preceded Mrs. White's death. A letter on the 20th recalled the social triumph of Mrs. White and her daughter at the German Court, and one on June 22 described the London crowds celebrating Queen Victoria's Jubilee.
REEL 47

Segment 1
March 8, 1887 - May 15, 1887

Segment 2
May 16, 1887 - June 15, 1887

Segment 3
June 16, 1887 - July 1887

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
START
Hon. A. D. White,
Albany, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

I enclose statements comparing traffic and financial operations for January with the same time last year which I trust may prove satisfactory.

Yours respectfully,

Franklin Wells.

New York, March 8th, 1897.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

197. ordentliche Versammlung

Mit Damen,

Mittwoch, den 9. März 1887, Abends 8 Uhr

im Vereins-Lokale des "Arion," No. 18-21 St. Mark's Place.

Vortrag des Herrn Wm. H. Birsek:

"Die deutschen Ausgrabungen in Olympia."

Redner wird den Vortrag durch im Saal aufgestellte Gipsabgüsse erläutern.

Eintrittskarten sind zu haben von allen Mitgliedern und vom Cor. Sekretär.

Vorgeschlagen als reguläres Mitglied: Hr. Arno Rosenberg, 271 So. 5th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Einige Beanstandungen sind dem Unterzeichneten bis spätestens den 1. April mitzuteilen.

WILHELM P. REPPENHOFER, Sekr. pro tem.,
22 North William St., N. Y.
26 Mt. Vernon St. Boston
Mar. 10, 1887

My dear Sir,

I have seen the halftone portrait for which many thanks.

But will you tell me if you were the Rev. White that Old Dickens mentions in calling on at Syracuse in 1868. The word yes or no in the enclosed note will suffice.

Yours truly,

Fred Metcalf

Ithaca, N. Y., March 18, 1887

Dear Sir

At the meeting of the Board yesterday you were elected a Trustee of the University. With this announcement you have my hearty congratulations and best wishes.

Very respectfully,

A. B. Morrison

Ithaca

Hon. A. B. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Cornell University,
Treasure's Office.

Ithaca, N.Y., March 18, 1887

Sir, Andrew D. White

I have the honor to inform you that at a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Cornell University, held yesterday, the 9th instant, you were elected a member of the Board to succeed Hon. M. Sibley Esq., resigned.

Yours truly,

W. R. Humphrey

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Andrew S. White, L.L.D.,

Dear Sir,

I have not forgotten our correspondence of some three years ago and have often wondered if you are not beginning to weaken in your faith that Civil Service reform takes precedence both logically and chronologically to the Prohibition movement. The events of the last three years have produced many modifications of opinion; and it would not be strange if the cause of Prohibition should appear somewhat more pressing and worthy of attention now than then.

But it is not now my purpose to discuss the question, but rather to ask if you can come to Lake Bluff some time between the 6th. and 18th. and give a lecture upon Civil Service Reform. For all we regard Prohibition as a reform both logically and chronologically taking precedence of Civil Service Reform, yet we are profoundly interested in the latter.

At Lake Bluff Convocation you will have an opportunity of meeting the men and women who are at the core of the Prohibition movement. The people who have made mischief for the politicians for the last three or four years will be delighted to meet you and study under your direction the Civil Service Reform. In my...
judgment no better opportunity can be found for bringing before
the masses of people this subject than for you to prepare and
deliver a lecture upon this subject and follow it with a dis-
cussion, questions and answers bearing upon the fundamental pur-
poses of the reform and its practical methods.
I hope you will favorably consider this proposition and if so the details can be arranged later.

Yours,

A. J. Outkim.
March 10th

From Andrew D. White,

Dear Sir,

I was not intending to pull the article into type till the last of April, but I see cheerfully to do so earlier to accommodate Mr. Bridgman and his friends, if you can complete it. I can reach you on or before the 25th of March; my length now preceding 4,200 words. I can publish it on the 25th of April, and Dr. Bridgman can give it to the printer in the form he desires by the 10th of May.

Very truly yours,

L. S. McClellan.

March 16th

[Handwritten note]

I meant today to have asked you about
I hope you will track down
You and at Cornell will
You take whoever for
Your safety of letters for
Your best wishes

1. The name and address of
the people he or they
2. A list of the names of
letters under
subscribe, or remember

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
this spring & much from be about it, as they are such "early birds" by this season.

E.C. 1888
The Associated Press.


99 UNION BLOCK.

St. Paul, Minn. March 14, 1887.

W. O. BATES.

AGENT.

C. H. DIXON.

DAY SERVICE.

99 UNION BLOCK.

THE FORUM,
BY FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.

March 11th.

Hon. Andrew D. White.

DEAR SIR:

Mr. Bridgman is so anxious to give you advance on College Fraternities to the public at an early date, and the publication of this matter by him in advance of its appearance in the Forum would be so injurious to the interests of the Forum, that I venture to ask that this manuscript be held back till the number of the Forum containing the article is actually published. This arrangement will give him two full weeks in which to put this matter into type. Should he re-
come his copy before the appearance of the article in the Forum, and make announcements for publishing without reference to the movements of the Forum, and should you, by illness or accident, be prevented from giving me my copy by March 25th, he would anticipate me.

Yours very truly,

L. H. McCall

--

[Signature]

--

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Rochester, NY Mar. 13 1887

My Dear Sir:

Some time ago, I wrote you about an article on the civil service of foreign countries. You were kind enough to consent to prepare it at your earliest convenience.

Since writing you, circumstances have changed somewhat, and now I make the request that, in case you have not undertaken the papers you let the matter drop for the present, at least.

It was with great pleasure that I read your very interesting article in a recent issue of the Cosmopolitan.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Athena, N.Y. Mar. 13 1887

There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee of Cornell University on Monday the 14th inst. at 6 o'clock P.M. at First Unitarian Church.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Supreme Mar. 14

Hon. Andrew W. White

New and important questions have arisen. Can you not come at once?

R. N. Forbes

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Rochester, NY
Yours truly,

Frank F. Smith

Ithaca, N.Y.

Ithaca, N.Y.

Syracuse, Mar. 14

Mr. And Mrs. White

New and important

Questions have arisen. Can

you take care of them at once?

T. H. Porter

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

Kindly let me know at your early convenience what special subject you would desire an opportunity to speak on at the Cornell dinner Apr. 1st, since if you have in your mind something that is of particular interest to yourself at present, we would be pleased to arrange a toast accordingly.

Would you kindly see Prof. Schuman, and use your influence to have him present at our banquet.

I went to Ithaca a week ago expressly on banquet matters, and to give special invitation to Prof. Schuman and Wheeler. The latter accepted at once, but Prof. Schuman thought it doubtful whether he could attend, but would do his utmost to be with us. I have written him to obtain his final answer, and would like to have you see him before he replies. While in Ithaca I attended one of his lectures, and became more than ever impressed that the Alumni of the University will learn considerably regarding what is now being done at the University by meeting such a man as Prof. Schuman.

Very truly,

To. Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ithaca, N.Y.

Handwritten Note: "The Morning of the Future"

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
J. L. Pickard, LL.D., President.
D. H. Richardson, Davenport.
H. A. Somers, Washington.
J. M. Coleborn, Treasurer.
Wm. J. Haddock, Secretary.

STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

WM. J. HADDOCK, Appointee and Counselor at Law.
SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF REGENTS.

Iowa City, Iowa, March 14, 1882.

[Handwritten note on the right side of the page:

From A. D. White.

My Dear Sir,

Your favor of 11th

inch is at hand, and

as requested therein, I

send you enclosed a

for 400 to order H. B. Ford,

ight Cash. How about reme

of your subscription of Good

Shepherd, Mrs. Walpole is quite

answer for your answer.

No applications as yet

for the Banking Rooms.

for "Stove, Office, generally

good, at fair rates."

Your's Respectfully,

Clarence Reed.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University]
March 14th

D. H. Bruce
422 F. St.
Syracuse N.Y.

will come tomorrow morning unless you telegraph to continue.

And D. White

M

14 March 1887

Rue St. Thomas
929 2nd Ave.

As at Mrs. Bernard's reception this afternoon.

F. D. White
My dear President:

My Manual has just made its appearance, but the few copies ordered for presentation by the publishers will not be delayed a few days for binding. So as not think me unthoughtful or ungrateful,

Hesperus Dickson

P.S. I meant to have thanked you when you were here for the pamphlets which you kindly sent me. I hope you now received them.
will not forget the photograph. I am now ready to use the Cornell manuscript if you will kindly lend it to me. Please send it by express at my expense.

I hope you will come to the joint-Cambridge meeting of the Association, May 21-24. Tuttle writes me that one of his disciples will read a paper. The Economic Association will convene at the same time, so that we shall have a double chance to promote historical-political studies.

Ely thinks H. O. Adams' paper, which is now in press, the best thing ever written upon the relation of the state to economics.

Very truly yours,

H. O. Adams

Proposed Memorial
TO THE LATE

The memorial is restricted to the letters and literary contributions of only a limited number of the most distinguished men and women of America and Europe, and will be published in noteworthy form for presentation to Mr. Beecher's family, and as a lasting record for his friends and the public.

EDWARD W. BOK,
Editor,
320 State Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., U. S. A.

Confidential

March 15, 1887

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Respected Sir,

If in the earnest desire of Mr. Beecher's friends that this memorial shall be in every respect of the most representative character and that this may be the more certain of accomplishment, I beg your valued cooperation to solicit your valuable cooperation.

The memorial will take the form of estimates of Mr. Beecher,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
character and of the great public service rendered by him, and it is hoped to make it of such a character that it may ever remain a notable record of his life to be referred to in future years by his family and his many friends.

From promises & contributions received, the high character of the memorial is already assured, but we fully recognize the positive advantage it would receive by some tribute from Your Pen. We are therefore particularly hopeful of a favorable response at your hands, and this we most earnestly solicit.

As it is desired that the memorial be issued at an early date as possible, may I beg the further favor of an speedy reply as may be practicable.

Repeating our Sincere hopes for Your kind cooperation in this matter,

With great respect,

Your obedient servant,

Edward W. Bok

[Signature]
Hon. O. D. White

Dear Sir:

Prof. Ephraim Emerson.
Etc. Heitersheim. Harvard, also refers me to you in same behalf as has Prof. Schaffer. I hope it will not be
interfering too far to ask for your serious opinion concerning his administrative ability - what you can
say it to be.

Awaiting your reply. Dear
John Tracy

P.S. Remittance

106 E. Cornhill St.

My Dear President,

I send you

by U. S. Express this afternoon a package
containing the pamphlet
You will find one

more than is written
in the list, the rare

Jean Paul pamphlet.
I had forgotten

that.

I am engaged

in the drudgery of
daily newspaper
work I have but
little time for
serious study.

I thank you
sincerely for the
notice you gave
me at Saratoga,
as reported at the
time in the Herald.

I thank you
beforehand, for
such notice of
"America to France"
as you may hereafter
see fit to make.
Toronto, 15th March, 1887,

Dear Sir,-

The advantages of a residence in connection with a university are being discussed in Ontario just now with much earnestness by both parties to the question. The experience of older universities than ours would be of service in determining what course to pursue as our University is under the control of the Government. Would it be too much for me to trespass upon your time to the extent of furnishing me with such information as you possess based upon your own experience as to the advantages or disadvantages of a residence. I would like to be able to use your letter in any discussion that may take place in our Local Parliament in regard to this matter.

Yours Truly,

[Signature]

Hon. Andrew White, M.D.,
Minister of Education.
Ex-President Cornell University,
Ithaca.

New York, 10. März 1887.

Wert er Herr!

Der nächste Herrn-Abend findet

Mittwoch, den 23. März 1887,

Abends 8 Uhr, im Vereinslokal, Arion-Saal, 19 & 21 St. Mark’s Place, statt. Herr J. O. Hundt wird an diesem Abend einen Vortrag über

New Yorker Reminiszenzen

halten. Nach Schluss desselben gesellige Vereinigung.

Eintrittskarten sind zu beziehen von allen Mitgliedern

sowie vom Sekretär.

z. A.

WILHELM F. HEPPENHEIMER,
22 North William Street.

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

Ithaca, Tompkins Co., N. Y.

My Dear Sir—

I have read with much interest your letter relating to the destination of the sum appropriated by Congress for agricultural experiments—more interest because it is a subject to which I have given considerable thought in the past few days. Yesterday a letter was addressed to each member of the Board of Control of the New York Experimental Station, calling attention to this matter and requesting expression of opinion. I transcribe the letter here, in order that you may see the exact purpose contemplated, and that you may also note the fact that no attempt was made to influence the opinions of any member. The letter follows:

"The law lately enacted by Congress appropriating $15,000 to each state and territory for conducting agricultural experiments, provides that in states where stations are established the money may go to them as directed by their respective legislatures; otherwise it will go to the agricultural colleges. Do you deem it advisable that the New York Agricultural Experiment Station obtain the money? If so, it will be necessary to apply to the Legislature for such direction. Please inform me of your wishes at once, in order that action may be taken if desired."

I had an extended conversation with Mr. McCunn—President of the Board—yesterday on this subject, and found him quite desirous that the $15,000 appropriated by Congress should go to the Station; but he is a very fair man, and will not attempt to impress his views upon any member, a fact clearly shown in the letter of which I have given you a copy, for this was his manner of presenting the subject to other members of the Board. It is expected that answers will be received within three or four days, and that a meeting of the Board will be called to be held in Albany.

As to my own opinions, I am quite ready to speak freely, but I must beg you to understand that I do not profess to represent the preferences, nor in any manner the opinions of other members of the Board. Frankly, I am in doubt about the propriety of asking that the Legislature direct payment of the $15,000 to the New York Agricultural Experiment Station, and the principal reasons for doubting are, first, that with such direction the state will be likely to...

Yours truly,

[Handwritten note]

O. L. F. Browne.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
withhold further appropriations; and, second, less interest will be felt in a work provided for by the general government. Another matter of doubt. If the money be given for work at Cornell University, it seems to me that the effective plea will be made to the Legislature:---We have one Station; why should we support another? I appreciate your arguments favoring appropriation of the money to Cornell University, and I see that work might be so divided as to increase its value and usefulness, the New York Experiment Station taking work of such practical character as would be more immediately appreciated by farmers, Cornell University taking the technical work, for which it has all appliances, including teachers in the various departments of science, to which agriculture holds close relation. Besides this, Cornell University might spend much time, labor and money in technical work without being subjected to criticism sure to fall upon the present Station when such work has principal attention. I do not want to say to-day that I favor sending the money to Cornell, and yet I am not prepared to say that it should go to our Station. If I were sure that a proper division of the work could be made, and that arguments sufficiently clear and convincing could be made to successive Legislatures favoring continuance of the New York Station, I would not hesitate a moment in my choice, which would be that Cornell use the appropriation by Congress in lines of investigation that could not be pursued so well by the New York Station. Of course, nothing can be ascertained if its determination must depend upon action by a New York State Legislature. The strongest argument for annual appropriations---strongest to the legislative mind---would be demand by farmers, and this demand, it seems to me, would be more likely to have expression if the work at the Station had largely a practical character, appealing to the immediate interests of farmers. These views, you will see, are inconclusive and of no value. I must expect to be prepared with positive opinions to present to our Board at its next meeting, where preferences are likely to take wide range. Let me say that if I had direction in the case I would abolish the Board of Control entirely, because its nine members are almost sure to have nine opinions upon every subject considered; and appointed, as they are, by the Governor without special reference to qualifications.
Published Every Wednesday.

THE CHAUTAUQUAN.

Dr. T. L. Flood, Editor and Proprietor.
Meadville, Pa.

March 17, 87.

Dr. A. D. White,
Sitara.

My Dear Sir:

I wish to secure for the Chautauquan an article on Prosthetic Ears. I do not draw a contemplative article but one which shall clearly and popularly the principles and facts for which the doctrine of Prosthetic Ears. I should like it to contain the facts which the general reader ought to know. Will you write me such a paper? I would not exceed 400 words in length. I should like copy by April 15, and if I should be glad when you say. Very truly yours,

T. L. Flood.

[Subscription, $1.00 Per Year]
To: Andrews, Mr. M. H. S.

From: John

It gives me great pleasure to inform you that at the last meeting of the Institute of the University of Michigan, you were unanimously elected one of the Special Lecturers for the coming year. It is hoped that you will be able to deliver a lecture in the month of May in the Physics Room of the new Institute Hall, under the auspices of the Institute; or, if you prefer, at any other time. The other Special Lecturers, chosen at the same time as you, will be announced at the time.

John
May 5th. The other dates are, 12th, 19th, and 26th. If
any of these happen to suit your convenience, we will
gladly make another date, for you will
kindly answer this letter. In that case, I will
write another, &c. &c.

18 March 1887

Dorothea, Harris, Esq.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
particularly, or even to proceed in the history of poetry at all. A doctrine of poetry published, I believe, in 1846 in England and Germany, and I hope translated. I have sent for a copy, but have not received it yet. I have felt sure that there is any truth in them. I am in England, covering the points alone indicated, for all know it.
My dear Mr. White:

Your kind favor of the 18th is in hand, and I have been about the subject you have chosen will be full of interest. We asked President Adams to respond for "The Illus. in the Light of Prophecy" as distinct from history, and he indicated that he would do so mentioning that he would also briefly mention the years 1900. Thus of course need be no conflict between your subject and that of Prof. Adams as I understand your idea is that of "The University of the Future." Broadly while Dr. Adams would speak regarding Cornell only, it seems proper to mention this to you as it may be desirable for yourself and Prof. Adams to have some general understanding as to what is to be covered by the respective addresses. Mean all my best Prof. Schumann came. The Depew has positively accepted and only sudden call out of the city would prevent his attendance. Very truly, H. H. Davis.
Dear Mr. Brown,

My dear sir,

I am writing to inform you that I have been instructed to return to General, if necessary, to attend to your business. In addition, I have received a letter from Mr. J. Scottin, the new officer of the city, who is responsible for the duties of the office. Mr. Scottin is a close friend of the state, and I am sure he will be able to assist you in your matters.

My plans are uncertain, but I am planning to return to Detroit on Saturday to see my friends and family. I am also meeting with my friends in Detroit, which is scheduled for August 1st. The gentleman with whom I am staying, Mr. Smith, will be at your service.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I am confident of my ability to perform perfectly the duties required, and, as I have before, I am willing to come to Cornell and demonstrate it. I am not in any way to accept any appointment. Should I have one, I think I would most gladly accept it, but I do not. I am free of any engagements. I do not desire to trouble you with any particulars in this matter. I have no reason to doubt that my previous circumstances and my desire to secure myself as I have been in the past, will constitute a sufficient apology.

Very truly yours,

W. A. White
Your you are still connected with the University. Did you engage in any acceptance? Can you or send me a letter to be read at the meeting?

I trust you will come in person.

I am very truly yours,

H.B. Seely,

Secretary of the Board of Trustees,

Long time ago, Nottage 7/2 of North University was part of the horseflesh.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
My Dear Sir, I regret not getting your telegram in time to comply with regard. I went to New York on business unexpectedly, the telegram was sent by Mr. Richardson to Allegany informing me thereof. When I returned to Allegany, Henry I learned of my nomination by the Governor.

Mr. White, I am asking my friends all over the State to use their personal influence with Republican Senators to vote for my confirmation.

You know better than I do the proper justice to approach and to urge my claim with Senator Antes. He may ask your aid and influence in any way that judgement seems best to further my interests. He is made free to ask this of your hunting by some relation that you seem to warm friendship.

Your friend, I had some conversation with Senator Richardson. I believe he represents the 2nd White district. If he offered me onto the Senator in my behalf I would be of the greatest moment for one. Can I rely...
If you will pardon my anxiety for the 

in the undertakings, and it would be a terrible 

matter to be rejected, for may a politician would not 

take it so kindly.

I saw that the Senate vote for the seven on 

the Monday or Wednesday.

Sam. Very truly yours,

W. Richards.

Mr. White Senator third of Alabama is quite a 

winner and very popular in the Senate since you 

received his in 

way more than.

Hotel St. Stephen,

European Plan!

40 to 50 East Eleventh Street,

Baltimore, Maryland.

W. R. White.

New York, 21 March 1869.

Dear Mr. White,

I reached here safely, as you see, 

and am comfortably quartered in the 

Hotel St. Stephen, a quiet place close by 

the river. Mr. White is away 

this morning very kindly, and I 

have been today through the 

library, finding rather more than 

stand to cope. Of all the, no mention 

tomorrow, I shall reserve theology 

in connection with the same subject, and 

with the others.

Meanwhile I chance on an item 

or two for the M. D. which I 

envelope you.

Note at Leavitt, as I came by to 

night, a notice of the Hawkins sale, which
is now going on, and shall run up in the morning and indeed the books. Have ordered Student to send you the copy of Drayton's Letters, which I spoke of.

I heard yesterday a neat, pure, and elegant enunciation of Henry Ward Beecher by Robert Collyer, and greatly rejoiced you were not there. Half a dozen melodious women in the audience were enjoying my joke too vastly.

Yours most sincerely,
Geo. R. Burr.

Munich, March 21st, 1877.

Wm. A. H. White

Sir,

Enclosed please find a letter delivered to me through the consulate while I was at work on the Wallenstein order for you. In this letter you spoke of copies which you would have had made in various Italian and German galleries had I kept my engagement. So, I asked Mr. Evans what you thought of having copied in Italy and told you probably wanted copies of Raphael's Julius and a portrait of Bonnell. I have some photographs of these portraits and would undertake to go to Florence and copy them at a very much lower rate than I received for our former order. I have worked long on a copy which I wish to send to New York, where I hope to get a good price for it, and in order to be able to work well this is sent. I must look about for work the I have no money and no prospects for work. I offer...
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
My dear Sir: There has been nothing today in reference to the proposed organization of a week ago, and thus is not much news to be said. The project seemed to die with that Conference — if it ever had any life. That is, nothing further has been done than some talking by Sandick when he was here on Monday. I hardly think he will adjudicate Calamus River to the trustee, even if the Council should so recommend, which I do not consider probable, for he is very leery in his deals to leave

Syracuse Water Company.
Syracuse, N.Y., March 21, 1887

The city take our work. I am somewhat doubtful, however, if he has the courage to lead in the matter. I shall put the fact that we have offered to work to the city before the public in some shape, for I think it 'good stock in trade' for us.

Mr. Sands, when you will read this reaches you, inclines some of our people to the opinion that it will be best to let the people vote on Calamus River — House among them. I am half inclined to that way, for with the project voted down it would be dead, whereas to straight it, there might be...
Alex. Davis, Vice-President. E. H. Brown, Treas., Sec. & Supt.
AUSTIN BRAINARD, Attorney and Counselor, 11 Central Row.
Chase of the Gen. Council to
without permission) of Hon. R. C.
Vehicular of H. F. Gen. P. O. Town
Sentry of Gen. and other public
men of my state. I am
aware that I have no cause
for troubling you but your
own interest in all Cornell
men. I graduated from
the University in 1878.

Yours, most respectfully,
Austin Barlow

To: Hon. Andrew D. White

New York

March 6, 1878

To: Hon. Andrew D. White

The Forum, ST. PETER'S, NEW YORK:

Dear Sir:
The article on
College Fraternity is received. We
please accept your very sincere thanks. Our
instructor will send you a check on the
first of April, and a proof will be ready at
about the same time.

Yours, very truly,
L. B. Ditmar
V
State of New York
Board of Railroad Commissioners

Albany, March 23, 1867

Hon. A. D. White

Dear Sir,

Assuming on a word acquaintance and your friendship with my associations, I send you cordially for your approval. Supposing you have read this, I proceed to say that the man who is nominated in my place cannot be satisfied with the nomination in my place. I am not a party man. This would have cost the Republican party 40,000 votes and a President. Now in my case a worse danger threatens the party on the eve of an important election. The men who made the railroad commission, after a few years of a contest, will never submit to the Republican party without regretting it at the polls, violating its solemn pledge to them in favor of a non-partisan railroad commission. One representative to be of their choosing. That fatal pledge, violated cost the party as before stated. If this is also violated twice 40,000 votes will leave the party because of its bad faith to the people. Governor will lose his credit clearly. Hence his anxiety to get the Republican party to violate its pledge on this question. Three times he has stood in a trance in my place. Over 20 others are holding their undisturbed, his effect...
State of New York
Board of Railroad Commissioners

John D. Hoffman, President
John C. Curran, Commissioner
John C. Thompson, Commissioner

Albany, 1887

_to displace one known no honorees_
_and he will get used to every expedient to_
ucceed. Your position in the agitation_
party gives you great influence hence_
I lay these facts before you so that if you deem_
their importance you may take prompt action.
You need not doubt of these_
facts as presented to Senators at counsel,
success. Also, this is not such a Senate as_
of a poet. Notwithstanding this pledge re-
tected by Sen. Hill himself, its author, he_
only lacked one vote for confirmation, and_
that Engineer has 6 republican votes dis-
claimed. If you showed them this_
matter of sufficient party importance I wish_
you would in some manner either in_
an interview, letter to the Times, or_

John F. Downey

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

Dear Sir:

I am expecting to visit France shortly, to join the lady to whom I am betrothed, with the intention of being married, probably at Frankfort on the Main. We are both natives and residents of Buffalo, and her father will go with me. Needless to say we are both considerably past 21 years of age.

In consulting a friend of ours, Mr. James O. Putnam, emmisner to Belgium as to the feasibility of being married in

Yours, etc.,

Frank F. Williams
Buffalo, March 23, 1887
and kindnes in asking you
this great favor.

Very sincerely yours

Frank P. Williams

TEXAS GERMAN AND ENGLISH ACADEMY,
A School for Boys and Young Men.

JACOB BICKER, A. M., PRINCIPAL.

Austin, Nov. 24, 1897.

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

Dear Sir:

The eighth annual convention of the Texas State
Teachers' Association will take
place at Dallas this year on the
23rd, 24th, and 25th of June. It
being my duty and privilege as
president of this Association to select
five orators for the occasion, I take
the liberty to ask you to be one of
the orators. Your honored name
is a household word with all pro-
gressive teachers and educators in
this fair land of ours, and I dare
say throughout the civilized world
nothing would cause us greater

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Texas German and English Academy
A School for Boys and Young Men
Jacob Bickler, A. M., Principal

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

My Dear Sir:

Mr. Metcalfe informed me the other day, that by receiving copy of your articles by the 20th inst, he would be able to allow publication of the full oration in the Diamond May 9th and I intended to have advised you immediately of the facts. Although the days of grace are almost expired, I trust that I may have the information that Mr. Metcalfe has the manuscript so that the issue of the Diamond may not be delayed beyond the day named by him.

Yours truly,

Frank Leslie's Publishing House,
Mrs. Frank Leslie, Proprietor—
58, 59, and 61 Park Place, Cor. College Place.

New York—March 24th, 1887.

Mr. Andrew D. White,

Ithaca, New York.

My Dear Sir:

Mr. Metcalfe informed me the other day, that by receiving copy of your articles by the 20th inst, he would be able to allow publication of the full oration in the Diamond May 9th and I intended to have advised you immediately of the facts. Although the days of grace are almost expired, I trust that I may have the information that Mr. Metcalfe has the manuscript so that the issue of the Diamond may not be delayed beyond the day named by him.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

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

I return the last of your proof today. The first part was returned a few days ago. Please send to Putnam both the galley slips and the page proof, for he wishes the former for reference.

The Cornell manuscripts came safely to hand. I will return them at no distant day.

I hope you will come to the Boston-Cambridge meeting.

Very respectfully,

H. A. Adams
Exeter, New Hampshire, March 23, 1887.

Mr. Andrew D. White,
My dear Sir:

Can you kindly give me the information as to the author of and in what work first appeared the expression—"Pour oil on the troubled waters"? I find it not in the Concordance nor in 13 out of the "Familiar Quotations." Kindly let me again hear from you, I very much oblige.

Most sincerely yours,
Charles Marsonilles.

Hotel St. Stephen,
European Plan,
40 to 52 East Eleventh Street,
Between Broad and University Street.

W. D. Ryder, Typist.
New York, 26 March 1887.

Dear Mr. President:

You shall have my report for the week. As for the Compromise, I have found no Astronomical material for such a note, which I enclose. You will see that I add a summary of the general results. Further search convinces me more strongly that justice of your original hypothesis, that which is in the field there has been much less, and much less opposition to the progress of science there in any other. At the Rev. Mr. Vanishing Theological Seminary and Columbia College, I have also searched, without finding anything of moment.
As to the next topic in order, the relation of theology to education, I am convinced, after a careful examination of the Astor's stores, that your own library offers quite as great facilities for studying it! Especially will this be the case if we succeed in getting all the books we ordered a month or two ago from the Neil Ritchie collection. I have accordingly contented myself here with making notes of the main titles of interest. Before the relief service has struck is Mullinger's History of the University of Cambridge to 1535, the first volume of which is really a complete and most attractive history of medieval education in general. This is one of the books we ordered from Ritchie--Stata has as yet heard nothing from them.

As to preserving the Astor is rich, nor are (apparently) the other collections here. I hope to do better in Boston.

Hotel St. Stephen,
European Plan,
40 to 52 East Eleventh Street,
Between Broadway and University Place.

W. D. Ryder, Proprietor. New York.

It has been, perhaps, a misfortune that I found in New York the sale of the Hawkins collection has been going on all the week, has just been at the Astor. Then I have spent several of my evenings and an afternoon hour or two, and could not restrain myself from bidding more and then from giving away. The whole collection went indeed, and the only one of importance wanting in your set (it has the second map of America in the Iron Dome connection) for $33.00. The Murphy copy went for $46.00. Two or three others have been offered during the last three years.
but none at less than $50. Marks. The present copy is indeed water-stained and
illaguated, in binding, but is complete and
some of the better shape.

The only other purchases by me were
comparatively small account — perhaps
twenty-five or thirty volumes at a total
cost of ten or fifteen dollars. You shall
see them soon. Among them is only
one incunabulum — the Latin Homer,
printed by the first printers of Osnabroek
in 1471. There is also the first English
translation of Chaucer, and a handsome
folio of facsimiles of nearly all the early
printers. It was one of the great occu-
pers in book-collecting. That old Hawkes
own book on printing, which is selling
at retail for $10, was bid off by one
enthusiastic purchaser at $18, and
duplicated to another at $14.

The Enomicans will be a good incu-
pus, only the first eleven chapters of
Book I, and I did not bid on it.

Hotel St. Stephen,
European Plan
40 to 59 East Eleventh Street,
Between BROADWAY and University Place
W. T. Ryder, Proprietor
New York

On the Rock Book I stopped at $18, and
I went to a Philadelphia dealer at $19.

If you have time, I of course do not
think you will send you up my regular
books.

I have asked the librarian to send up
McGee's "Rudberg's Magic of the Middle Ages"
(chapter "Magic of the Church"
is valuable) and the second volume
(put out) of Jeffrey's "History of Modern
Economics.

So much for my week's work,
excepting that I have found time also to
read and mark my examination papers,
and I have enjoyed it exceedingly.

Have met many Cornell men
called there on Professor Russell.
quarternary not far away, and found
him less changed than I had feared.
Yesterdays at the Columbia Library I
saw Professor Boyce and Dr. Valdston,
both of whom asked after you. Pro-
fessor Case I stumbled on, a day
or two ago, in an alcove of the room,
and todays we went together to the room
and the Union Theological Seminary.
At the former we found only Dr. Albmke
and could of course accomplish nothing.
the man is certainly in his decline. He
is a veritable Dr. Seaborg.
I shall leave here for Boston on
Monday. It is not only that I hope
to find in the New England libraries
some things not to be found here, but
that whatever we find there we can borrow; I shall need only to make
a list of sources.
The Acton people have been very
kind — especially Nelson the Cataloguer
whom I had met previously.

Hotel St. Stephen,
European Plan,
40 to 52 East Eleventh Street;
between Broadway and University Hotel

W. P. Ryder, Proprietor
New York

Steerage also has been extremely
obliging, and I quite like him.
My address at Boston will be
"Newman House, Court Square."
Tell me if you need me
before the end of the vacation (say, a week
from Tuesday), at which date I shall
of course be in Thess.

Your most faithfully,

[Signature]

Thos. Andrews White, M.D.
Thessalonica, N.Y.
26th March, 1877.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Cornell University.

Dear Sir,

Many, many thanks for the paper which you kindly sent to me. I have read it through with great interest, and have been much pleased with the arguments, and the clearness and force of your reasoning. I have, however, a slight reservation to make, which I think it will be best for me to state in the present letter, rather than in a note of thanks.

I cannot help thinking that the arguments which you have advanced in support of the theory of evolution are not quite conclusive. You have shown that there is no direct evidence against the theory, but you have not shown that there is direct evidence in favor of it. I think that this is an important point, and that it is one which should be carefully considered.

I am, however, willing to accept your view of the matter, and to believe in the theory of evolution. I think that it is the best explanation of the phenomena of nature that we have, and that it is the only explanation that we can hope to find.

I am, therefore, willing to accept your view of the matter, and to believe in the theory of evolution. I think that it is the best explanation of the phenomena of nature that we have, and that it is the only explanation that we can hope to find.

Yours truly,

March 27th, 1877.
Ewing, and contributed much to the interest of the evening.

R. B. Stringer

To

Nelson Andrus White

Albany, N.Y.

Ewing,

and contributed much to the interest of the evening.

R. B. Stringer.

To

Nelson Andrus White

Albany, N.Y.

7 Sears Building


Hon. Andrew D. White

Ottawa, N.Y.

Dear Sir,

Can you inform me as to the whereabouts of Prof. Fiske? I wrote to him at Rome, Italy, some time ago, but have received no reply.

I am very glad to note the frequent visits made by him to the Economic Department of the University. As I had not seen a recent catalogue when I wrote to you last, I was unable to inform myself of the extent of the instruction he receives at the University.

With true regard, I am,

Your obedient servant,

George A. Deming.

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

Dear Mr. Burr,

Let me know at once, by wire or mail, whether you are to remain in New York long enough to look over the page proof of my cannot article. It seems to me very desirable that you do so and especially that you verify, in the Astor Library, one or two doubtful references, in the first page, and add one or two if possible. I especially refer to China, Rome,

History of Hindeostan; Thomson, History of China, also the references to Bell's Pantheon. Are not the references somewhat mixed up — especially nos. 3 regarding Esculapius etc.? Please straighten this out and see that the proofs are sent to 9 A. P. Putnam's Sons, 27 and 29 W. 23d Street, New York.

They wish all the proofs original and revised I send,

Yours truly,

And T. Whitman

George R. Burr Esq.
To Henry B. Burr
U. S. Sub-Treasury
P. B. Higgins. Analecta
Dear Mr. Burr,

Your letter of 26th July but just reached me. I am delighted with your report and with your notes, which seem to me, so far as I have examined them, very valuable.

As to the Harvard sale, I am only sorry that you did not buy more. But there is one trouble. I forwarded to you yesterday one of your letters in New York.
The page presented the court article with a letter asking you to verify in the Atwood library two or three pages about which I felt some doubt, especially those as to the histories of Hindustan and India and the statement regarding Christianity.

I write your uncle today to forward the proofs and letter to you. All well here.

The only reason for writing you back is that you may prepare a syllabus for my first lectures but I think that we can manage that here.

So not return on that account. I remain yours faithfully,

M. D. White

George P. Bax Fag

Schuman House

Boston, Mass.

March 10, 19__

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
March 30th, 1887.

Dear Mr. White:— Permit me to acknowledge the receipt of your favor of yesterday, and to thank you for the encouragement it gives of an early issue of the Diamond. As soon as the manuscript is in type, I will, if you desire, send proofs for any changes which you may wish to make.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

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

Lieber Herr,


Eintrittskarten sind von allen Mitgliedern sowie von den nonmitgliedern zu beziehen.

WILHELM F. HEPPENHEIMER
Correspondent Secretary
22 North William Street.

that you are coming to
Ann Arbor to address
the Hobart Guild and
it is our desire to
entertain you at that
time. It is a quiet home
and a spare room for the
older boys is the honor
of it. It would be a
great pleasure to
accommodate you
during your stay.
If you will write
to me at Ann Arbor, O. B.
27th, after a day or two.
I have got it, for by then

I have been returning
from my Easter vacation,
excepting hoping that you
are not promised elsewhere.

Sam Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Charles L. Carter.
Col Geo E. Leighton

Sir, I have the honor to

of March 31, 1867.

Permit me to introduce to you my much esteemed friend, Col. George E. Leighton, of this city, who will present this note, and whose I would command to your most favorale regards.

Col. Leighton is Vice-President, and since the recent decease of the late Rev. Mr. Williams & Co. is acting President of the Board of Directors of the University in this city.

They are aware of the necessity of filling a vacancy in the office of
Chancellor of this University, before doing which they are very desirous of obtaining further suggestion and information as to what shall be done, and such as you would perhaps be able to give or to aid them in procuring. I have written to you on the subject, and you in return will be in New York, however, next week, and may have the good fortune to find you there. If this event he could much better state to you as much and as far with your permission, and any information or advice which you may kindly afford him will be sincerely appreciated.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

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

My dear Sir:

The recent death of Rev. Dr. W. G. Eliot, who was President of the corporation, and also Chancellor (or head of the Faculties) of Washington University, in this city, has imposed on its Board of Directors (of which I have been for many years a member) the difficult and delicate duty of selecting a successor in the Chancellorship to take charge of its educational work. I need not say that they are anxious, before making such selection, to obtain from the most trustworthy sources whatever information as to suitable persons for such a trust will enable them to make it wisely; and I trust I shall not presume upon your kindness in soliciting from you such suggestions and assistance in that regard as you may conveniently render.

I have sent to you, by mail, at Ithaca, a copy of the current Catalogue of Washington University, from which you will learn more fully than I can state in this letter the aims and scope of the institution and the work it is doing, and I would particularly call your attention to the charter provisions therein mentioned. It is strictly a private corporation, having a perpetual and irrevocable charter, granted by special act of the Legislature of Missouri in 1853, exempting all its property from taxation,—which exemption, being contested by the State and City authorities, was sustained by the Supreme Court of the United States. The Board of Directors constitute the corporation, with power to fill all vacancies, and have the entire control of the institution.

It was founded and has been sustained altogether by private liberality, and owns property (including buildings in use for educational purposes) in value something over $1,000,000. It is quite unnecessary for me to indicate to you the general qualifications requisite for such a position. I may say, however, that in addition to suitable scholarship, we should desire to secure a man whose personal address, power of speech and knowledge of men and affairs, as well as his executive ability, would enable him to recommend the University to the community at large besides directing the educational work of which he would have the immediate and general charge. He would be subject, of course, in the performance of his duties to the supervision of the Board of Directors; but a competent man would have no trouble with the Board. Other things being equal, a man of religious convictions and character would be preferred; but in view of the provisions of the charter, a clergyman would not be desirable.
Hon. A. D. White

St. Louis, Mo.

You may know something, perhaps, of the history and aims of this institution. It has accomplished very important work in this city, and includes among its Directors some of the most respectable and influential citizens. It will be difficult, in some respects impossible, to find a successor to Dr. Eliot; but the Directors believe that if a suitable Chancellor can be found a very wide and constantly enlarging field of usefulness is before it.

I need not say that any suggestions you may make will be regarded as confidential; and in the hope that your own wide experience and associations may enable you, without too much trouble, to suggest one or more suitable names, I remain,

With great respect,
Very sincerely yours,

Henry Hitchcock
R. W. Glidden Esq.

Dear Sir,

I am so much engaged upon other work at present that I do not yet find time to revise and put in shape my previous papers, and I have still some hesitation in using them in any shape of interviews whatever I do in this matter must therefore be deferred somewhat.

I am still steadily devoting myself to writing German history, primarily with reference to my lectures upon that subject here during the approaching term, but with the purpose of finally putting them in some more permanent shape, and I claimed greatly prize a discussion on the matter of publication with you. My present intention is to be in New York about the 13th Inst. and if my stay is long enough, I shall ask for a few minutes of your time.

Very sincerely yours,

André Chénier
R. W. Glidden Esq.
Office of Century Magazine
Union Square
New York City
My life and work have been singularly marked by the Providence of GOD. The Sioux massacre; the Syrian fever; the deliverance from death by the hand of an assassin; the loss of our first Seabury Hall; the death of my loved ones; the deliverance from the railway wreck in October last, and many other Providences have marked the way our Heavenly Father has led and cared for me in His work. I felt in His last deliverance that GOD had spared me to finish the work which He gave me to do. "It is toward evening, and the day is far spent."

When GOD sent me to Minnesota twenty-seven years ago, the Northwest was almost a wilderness. To-day its wonderful growth, its unexampled prosperity, the certainty of what it will become in the near future, is attracting a vast population from the older parts of our own country, and from Europe. In forecasting the future it is almost impossible to exaggerate. The Church has no fairer or more important field. Sooner than we know the population of the West will outnumber the East, and for good or for ill, it must largely control the destinies of this nation and of the world.

Dr. Breck saw this thirty years ago. When I came to join him and Dr. Manney, one of the first things we determined on was to found a theological seminary and schools for the training of boys and girls. We began in a small way, only a parish school at first, because we had not means to do otherwise. It was a venture of faith from the beginning. We have been wonderfully prospered in the growth and usefulness of our schools. It is under GOD due to the fact that we have tried to keep them in the forefront of the development of the great Northwest. This development still continues. We must grow with it. Our schools must be enlarged and improved to do still better work and more of it. The times demand here, as in the more favored East, that we have the best facilities which wise management, capacious buildings, and ample endowments can give. We must be prepared for more competition than in the past. Others are establishing schools and colleges in our neighborhood, and are contributing large sums for buildings and endowments. The State is providing lavishly for the same object. We are the more anxious to keep our vantage ground because we believe the system of our Church is better than any of them, if not in giving superior intellectual culture, at least in training character, and in moulding "by her soberer forms of worship and belief the consciences and judgments of men."

The schools we have founded are three in number: The Seabury Divinity School, with twenty-five students, a hall, two residences, and thirty acres of land—an unincumbered property worth at least $60,000; Shattuck School for
boys, now numbering one hundred and seventy-five, with buildings which, with the early completion of Shumway Hall, will have cost $160,000, situated on a domain of one hundred and twenty acres. The corporate name of these two departments is "THE BISHOP SEABURY MISSION." The third is St Mary's Hall, with one hundred and forty girls, a building that has cost $100,000, and eight acres of ground. Its corporate name is "THE TRUSTEES OF ST. MARY'S HALL." The several sites of these schools are among the most beautiful ever selected for such work.

The Divinity School has ample room for its present needs except for its Library. We need an endowment for its professors and for scholarships, that the work for which we have labored so long may go on forever.

St. Mary's Hall is very much in need of a Chapel. Both it and Shattuck School must have endowments to secure their permanent usefulness, and to put it in their power to help worthy girls and boys who cannot attend such schools on account of the expense, unless we have funds to assist them.

The immediate pressing need is for the school for boys. Its growth has made more room and better accommodations an urgent necessity. It is constantly refusing applications. We are losing large opportunities of good for the want of room, but we cannot run in debt in providing it. The school has won an excellent reputation for scholarship and discipline. Its financial management has been so successful it has never asked help to meet any of the expense of maintaining it. It has the respect and confidence of all friends of Church education. It is needed in this new country, and in its infancy it has given abundant assurance of the influence it surely will have when it is fully equipped for its work.

I feel that under God the Church owes a debt of gratitude to James Lloyd Breck. To him belongs the honor of founding the Church work in Faribault. His name and his work ought to be preserved and handed down to posterity. His memory belongs, not to Faribault, nor to Minnesota, but to the Church. The Church throughout this land has been quickened in its faith and zeal for God's work by his example, and I am sure I may ask churchmen to honor his memory. No place would seem to be so appropriate for a memorial as Faribault, where he did the work of his ripest years, and where it has borne the greatest fruit.

We are preparing the plans for two large and handsome stone buildings to meet the need the very success of the school has created. As this was Dr. Breck's latest charge in Faribault, I am very anxious that one of these Halls shall be built by those who love and honor his memory, and that it shall bear his name. Such a memorial will help to complete and to make permanent the work for which he labored so unwearily; it will stimulate others, and it will give this Church Institution the place it ought to occupy in the eyes of people in the West. If you will aid us to do this, we will build so thoroughly and substantially that under God it will stand and do his work for genera-

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
New York City
Apr. 14th

To Andrew D. White:
Kindly return
proof as soon as
possible.

C. P. Putnam's Sons

April 1887

Sir, Dean Mr. White,

Please accept my,
thanks for your great kind
ship in responding to my letter,
and let us hope that
I can, with the highest
respect and esteem,

Very truly yours,

Eugene Blanton
April 1, 1887.

Dr. A. D. White:

Dear Sir,

Your letter of March 29th leads me to hope that you do not decline to prepare an article on protection for The Chautauquan. I am uneducated in that you cannot do it at once. Am I right? I am very desirous of having the article in our July number. Could you give me the copy by May 10th? I must — you will be able to do so. Kindly let me know very truly yours,

F. L. Flood.

The next meeting of the COMMONWEALTH CLUB will take place on the evening of Monday, April 14, 1887, at 6:30, at the Hotel Astor, Broadway and E. Thirty-fifth Street. The rooms will be open at 5:30; the business meeting will take place at 6:30 and dinner is appointed for 7.

The topic for discussion will be:

The Facilitating of founding, disseminating, and preserving of the Commonwealth.

The price of the dinner is $1.50, without wine. Members intending to be present will notify the Secretary by April 10th, and obtain tickets. Members will also obtain from the Secretary tickets for their guests. Payment will be collected at the dinner.

Very truly yours,

GEO. WALTON GREEN.

Secretary,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Library of the Cornell University,
Ithaca, New York, April 2, 1887

Dear Sir,

I beg to thank you most heartily for your kind letter of yesterday, and desire at present only to express my regret that I should have given you the impression that it might be years before a beginning was made for I certainly did not mean to imply that any such delay was probable. Of the proposed plan of printing the catalogue in sections as carried out, as soon as the areas of uncatalogued accession are cleared off, the first section can be got ready for the printer in a very short time and the other sections will then follow as rapidly as possible. But necessarily considerable time must elapse before the first section is issued and the whole catalogue is in print. It was the completion of the printing, not the beginning, that I had in mind, and to which I thought you referred. I am very respectfully,

Yours obediently,

G.W. Harris
Cornell University

Deutscher Geschicht-Wissenschaftlicher Verein
von New York

New York, den 2. April 1887.


J. O. Kundt,
Präsident.

W. F. HEPPENHEIMER,
Cust. Bemost pro temp.

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

[In the body of the document, partially visible text reads:]...have to acknowledge the receipt...
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

John A. Ka.

Dear Sir,

I am writing to follow up on the letter I sent you earlier. As mentioned in that communication, I am interested in pursuing a position at the University of Pennsylvania. I have attached my CV for your consideration.

Thank you for your time and attention. I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Baltimore, Maryland

May 1, 1946

Dr. A. Tilt

[Address]
The time in the movement, especially at New Haven, Conn. I am taking the liberty of asking you for any information you can give us on the broad scope of the movement. Any facts or suggestions that you can give us will be of great help to us and very profitably received. Trusting still to the certainty of your letter.

Believe me yours, 

William Frederick Dickson.
THE
Charity Organization Society of Baltimore City.

President: WILLIAM A. FISHER.
Vice-President: ANDREW BIRD.
Chairman of Board of Managers: CHAR. J. BONAPARTE.
Secretary: WM. E. HOFFMAN.
Treasurer: JOHN A. TOMPKINS.
General Agent: AMOS G. WARNER.

Committee of Arrangements:
JOHN GLENN: Chairman.
DANIEL C. GILMAN. CHAR. J. BONAPARTE.
REV. WM. F. SLOCUM. H. S. SCHERTYER.
WILLIAM A. FISHER. HENRY J. BOWDOIN.

This Association, founded in 1881, proposes to hold a public conference in Baltimore on subjects relating to the relief of the poor, and the prevention of poverty and crime, probably on Friday and Saturday, the 15th and 16th of April. A programme will soon be arranged, but it is expected to include a social gathering of charity workers, for the promotion of mutual acquaintance—two sessions of the conference, devoted to different subjects—and a large public meeting.

It is hoped that on the following Sunday the religious aspects of charity organization in cities will be prosecuted in one or more sermons.

In the first session of the conference the work of Charity Organization Societies will be discussed in different aspects.

In the second session the principal theme will be Industry as a corrective and preventive agency. The public meeting in the evening will consider the exercise of public and private charity in large towns, in the light of the experience accumulated in various places.

The Society invites the attendance of persons from a distance who are interested in this subject, and especially of deputies from kindred organizations.

JOHN GLENN,
For the Committee of Arrangements.

BALTIMORE, March 9th, 1887.
Hill of Science,
4 April, 1867.

Right Honourable and Well Beloved.

Greeting. This is to say that as soon as your convenience will serve, I shall be very glad to have you open negotiations with the Seward family, respecting the subject which has been recently a matter of conversation between us.

Therefore, do your bestest, as it were.

My Dear Brother,

It looks now as though the City would take the Oak Water Company at a figure that must give the Plan for the Rock...
Dear Sir:

Some steps have been taken toward the establishment, at an early date, and publication, under capable editorial and business control, of a new magazine, to be entitled the YOUNG MENS NATIONAL REVIEW, devoted, mainly, to Politics, Literature, Science and Art. In tone it would be non-partisan, earnest, vigorous and progressive. The Capital of the Nation would appear to be a place well-fitted for such an undertaking. The special aim of the REVIEW would be to furnish an attractive medium for the interchange of opinions on all subjects of present and positive interest, between the brightest young writers in each section of the country, who have talent, but have not attained enough celebrity to command the pages of the large Reviews. The editor would strive to print a number of sharp, crisp articles, fairly representing all shades of opinion, rather than confine himself to the presentation of a few elaborate essays in each issue.

It is believed that a REVIEW so conducted would immediately be made practically useful, besides being a really entertaining publication—representing, as it would, not merely a large number of college students and recent graduates, but a still larger constituency of intelligent, able and ambitious young men, throughout the United States, who have won their education, and derived their interest in public affairs, solely by their self-reliance, and who would probably welcome...
heartily the advent of an organ of their own, and would be likely to labor earnestly for its support and continuance.

In order that the difficulties in establishing such an enterprise on a paying basis may not be, however, underestimated, the projectors of the YOUNG MENS NATIONAL REVIEW have determined to apply for advice to the best sources of information at their command, and will be governed largely in their future action by the replies which are received to this circular.

So far as the subject has been discussed, the drift of opinion has been toward a magazine of about 100 pages, published bi-monthly (at first) and costing 35 cents a copy, or $2 a year.

For further information address,

YOUNG MENS NATIONAL REVIEW,
Washington, D. C.

246 East Broadway
New York, N.Y. Apr 5-87

Dear Mr,

On the 28th ult. I wrote you expressing my intentions of applying for the position of curator of the entomological department in the Museum of Natural History at Central Park, N.Y., trusting at the time, that I should be able to meet you should you attend the Cornell Banquet held on the 1st inst., when I could explain details to you in person. To my great disappointment, I learned that you would be unable to attend, and therefore beg to enclose the letter above referred to, my own letter now referred to my own tooth, and a letter recently received from Dr. W. D. Bancroft, both of which speak for themselves, and may serve to determine the character of your letter of introduction or recommendation, should you see fit to grant me one.

I also beg to enclose a copy of my portrait.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
application for your approval, and would be pleased to receive any suggestions that you may think proper to offer concerning it. Kindly return in
I am informed that the trustees are almost certain to decide very shortly in favor of one of the applications which will be considered by them, and I trust that you will pardon my writing again, which I could not have ventured to do, were it not that I am anxious to submit my application before such a decision is made.

Yours Very Respectfully,

Frank H. Childers
New Andrews, Dr. White, LL.B.

Dear Sir,

Your letter of April 14th is at hand. I beg that you decide not to be present at Lake Bluff Convention for certain reasons. They will convene there a group of people who have some influence in this country. At least, they were charged with the high crimes of defending the charges in 1894. They will be glad to hear the views expressed by them. I want to understand that, and to know that they can do to bring it about. They are politicians of both parties, pretending to favor it, and believing very strongly in the principles of the “other party” favoring it. But just what we can do to bring it about is not so clear. We are no tendency toward a discussion of it by half a dozen of the “other party” leaders, even if we see that a great clean party comes out of this general phase. The end of agitation and pacification should be likely to get an honest support to a civil service reform, especially if it has a part of its fundamental need.

When we read the platform advocated by one of their able and distinguished friends, the Prohibition Party is in record clearly in favor of civil service reform. Its platform in 1894 declares for it in unequivocal terms, and this position is repeated in 1899. It is only advocating our own doctrines, when we speak of a general civil service reform. Our leaders, however, made a strong appeal to them. They have been very active in teaching prohibition, proving their logic on the direction of their candidates, and the appeal to their platform in their platform of 1894. They need to be turned up, these are what you need. You will meet people who are turning the political world upside down and who can easily be interested in a gentle reform. If you are anxious to make the party for “Civil Service reform,” here is the occasion to do it.

If impossible that you come to whom can you turn as a suitable person to present the subject? We will be ready to put on the platform in this interest, an unknown man, or one who cannot speak to education. He will speak to a great group of the able and most perfect speakers in the country. He will speak to a great group of the able and most perfect speakers in the country. He will speak to a group of the able and most perfect speakers in the country. He will speak to a group of the able and most perfect speakers in the country. He will speak to a group of the able and most perfect speakers in the country.

No party or public discussion will be in order.

Most part of your letter which refers to the Prohibition movement, read with some perplexity.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
April 5, 1887.

Hon. Andrew D. White

Dear Sir,

Mr. D. H. Chittenden has asked me to write you as to his qualifications for the position of Curator in the Museum of Natural History in the City of New York, as much as he wishes to obtain a recommendation from you to the Samneys. I have been recording secretary of the Brooklyn Entomological Society for a number of years past, and have had much intercourse with Mr. Chittenden upon this branch of Natural History, and feel satisfied that his appointment to the position which he is seeking would be to the credit not only of himself but of the University as well.

Believe me,

Yours very respectfully,

Archibald C. Weeks

Cornell '72.
The Academy
A Journal of Secondary Education

Syracuse, N. Y., 1887.

Dear Mr. White,

The Board of Education has granted me two
months' leave of absence to study secondary schools
abroad. I had thoughts of visiting the great schools of
England, and its Universities, then going to Holland,
France, Switzerland, Russia, Prussia, Austria and
France. Will you give me any advice or criticism?
Will you give me letters that will put me in the
inside as far as possible? Please from friends in
Paris. I thought you could help me as no one
else can. If you are coming to Syracuse within
two weeks may I call and talk with you? I
shall be in Europe April 28.

Yours respectfully yours,

George A. Bacon.
Proposed Memorial
TO THE LATE

The memorial is restricted to the letters and literary contributions of only a limited number of the most distinguished men and women of America and Europe, and will be published in noteworthy form for presentation to Mr. Beecher's family, and as a lasting record for his friends and the public.

EDWARD W. BOK,
Editor,
320 State Street, Brooklyn, N.Y., U.S.A.
April 6, 1879.

My Dear Sir:

Your letter of the 4th inst. came duly to hand, and I hasten to acknowledge it and thank you for its contents.

I will be very glad indeed to receive the contributions of Mr. Beecher to which you refer, and I do not doubt but that they will be of great interest to his family and friends, and of value to the memorial.

I am placing the contributions in type as fast as they are received as it is greatly desired that the memorial should be issued as soon as possible. For this reason I would consider it a great favor if I could have your manuscript at as early date as practicable. The 1st of May would probably be as late a date as it would be desirable.
for me to have it, though it would be of material assistance if it were possible for me to have it earlier. I sincerely hope that the time may be convenient for you, and I shall certainly await the recollections with much pleasure.

Thanking you most cordially for your kind inquiries to cooperate with us in making this final tribute to Mr. Becher's memory a truly notable one, I remain, Dear Sir,

Yours Very Respectfully,
Edward W. Bok

From: Andrew D. White.

6, December 1889

Dear Mr. Bok,

... I am not aware that you received a note from me within a few days. Please answer!

Very truly yours,

John R. Gilmer

From: Andrew D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
J. TRUESDELL, President. TIMOTHY Sumaveri, Vice President.


(INCORPORATED.)

24 The Montgomery, SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 2nd, 1887.

Wm. Andrew D. White

Dear Sir: The aims and the methods of the organization we represent, upon whose success you are already measurably acquainted, are endeavors to render substantially both the public and the poor by furnishing beneficial and useful opportunities for the latter, and to work out deplorably difficult as may be, the problems of labor. We have and a considerable amount to do in behalf of children, those who are oppressed, neglected, or cruelly used. Our organization has the main objects in view, and is supported by private charity. A goodly number of gentlemen have given in their means for various reasons above 700 annually, among them your brother. Messrs. Childs, de Forest, Kennedy, Fair, or McCauls, also, as many other gentlemen may remember to have given in with a subscription equal to or greater to the one now asked. The amount now asked is above 3000 dollars.

We have long stood and seen that many of the poor Society in such great number, and force for the public welfare and the welfare of the needy individuals.
Dear friend,

I found the book you asked me to look after for you, "The Memoirs of Maria Monk's daughter."

I take the liberty of keeping it for a few days to see what it is. I was happy to see in the papers that you had joined the Bound of the sea,

happy because it is your proper place. At the same time...
it took little wisdom to see that you are not to have a bed. If ever your misfortune is having been owing it would never be forgiven by those who did it. You, however, know how to preserve internal peace and make things look bright.

I am glad to hear of his improvement.

I write to commy William, lately asking for a copy of the Register. None came, however; will you be so kind as to send me one.

Yours truly,

William C. Russell

Buffalo April 7, 1887

My dear sir:

Your very kind and explicit letter came to me some days since, and I thank you most sincerely for the suggestions which it contains, and I trust you will believe that I appreciate the
Ann Arbor, April 5, 1879.

My dear friend,

It does so happen that I have only within a few days had a chance to scan your educational reminiscences in the "Forum". They are full of interest to me, partly, of course, because of old time friendships, and they cannot fail to give to the public. When I came to the mention of the clear Fishburn and of your own friendship in connection with him, the tears would come. The man of almost twenty, I feel more and more the strength of old friendship. Nothing now offers me so much happiness as the tokens

Kindly interest which prompted you to take so much trouble for one who is a stranger to you.

Very sincerely yours,

Frank T. Williams
This fair, that enterprise has been a great success. We have an ample building on the corner opposite this Seaman's house containing four rooms for any purpose, one an elegant hall for lectures and the chamber concerts.

The whole is paid for. Also a fence has been secured for one course of lectures and another for a second in well under way. You will be glad to know, too, as one old vacancy man, that one church property, now consisting of three stone buildings (Chapel, Church, and Rectory) are worth at least $5,000, is absolutely free from debt. The last dollar to confirm the mortgage on the rectory.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Syracuse, May 1849

H. A. D., White
Dear Sir,

Your favor of the 7th inst., &c., &c., &c., noted.

In reply, as requested, send your Power, with a Draft of $500. for deposit to your Credit in the Nat. Bank, Athens.

I have seen Mr. Hayden, and told him his Wife's Note might run from May 1849, 3% Interest instead of 3 1/2%, as you directed.

Between now & Summer think Mr. Pacific's Stock will advance in its Merits, as last Annual report is fairly good one and stock is now in Good Hands.

More when I see you,

Yours Truly,
Clarence Tucker

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Syracuse, N.Y., April 8, 1887

Hon. A. D. White,

My Dear Sir:

Enclosed find you your usual monthly detailed statement of cash received and paid out to April 1/87. My cash on hand did not balance at the bank on 1st inst until I remembered the check you drew in N.Y. on 1st inst unknown to me before.

Yours respectfully,

Clarence Tucker

New York, N.Y.

Apr. 11, 1887

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ottawa, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your excellent letter of recommendation and accept my sincere thanks.

Very respectfully yours,

Frank A. Childs

246 E. Broadway
Cedar Falls, Iowa, Apr. 11th 77,
To: Dr. Priest, And. J. White
Ithaca, N.Y.

My Dear Sir,

Mr. Loren P. Smith
of Ithaca, N.Y., who graduated at Cornell University in the course in sciences in 1872 and in the course in agriculture in 1873, has been highly recommended for the chair of agriculture in the Iowa Agricultural College by Professor Robert Etheridge, Edward Howard, and others. We hope to become a man of brains, scholarship, energy and ambition. He would prefer that he would be strongest in the breeding and management of domestic animals and the dairies. We expect to employ two professors of agriculture—one who will be strongest in the botanical side of agriculture and another who will be strongest in the breeding and management of the domestic animals, etc. If you will be so kind as to express your opinion (on)

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
as to Mr. Smith's scholarship, ability and general qualifications for such work I will be very thankful.

Very Truly Yours,

R. P. Speer

Aber Falls, Iowa

[Member of the Board of Trustees of the Iowa, U.S. college]

N. Va., April 11th 1889

[Letterhead: Office of the Vice President, Wm. D. White, Syracuse, N.Y.]

Dear Sir:

Hereewith I send comparative traffic and cash statement of the company's transactions for the month of March 1889 and trust the same may be found satisfactory.

Hoping to see you at our director's meeting in New York on 21st instant. I am

Very respectfully yours,

Franklin Wild

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
My dear Brother, I have read a
good letter from you this
morning, that I enclosed it
in a letter a few days ago.
I was not able to reply to it
immediately.
I am glad to hear that you are
progressing well.
I hope that you will soon be
able to return to the College.

P.S.
This comes at a very trying
time for the Boys at Thure,
particularly, and I hope
that you will soon be able
to return to the College.

Your truly,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Syracuse Water Company.

Syracuse, N.Y., April 9, 1887

My friend: Thanks for your good and friendly letter of Saturday. Am sorry you are somewhat ill, and wish you had as beautiful weather as we have here.

In relation to water, I wish I sometimes have a passing thought and a word to say. I feel just right. I am not certain but we shall, you have a public opinion if thing continue as they are working now. Opposite
to us has broken down almost entirely, and every other means you must seem to feel like apologizing and making his peace with us. Indeed, we seem to be the main reliance of the poor devil, who wants no bonding done and who are screaming at the top of their voices, to have the city make a contract with us. The other fellows, who want to buy us, think we are pecuniary and cheap, so between them all, I sit in a bank of roses, figuratively, and contented to let the other fellows do the walking.

Syracuse Water Company,

Of Syracuse, N.Y. 1883

for a while. Think of it—don't want to think about it last night, and never even bothered about it this morning. I know I done such a thing in another place, not a bit of worry or anxiety. Even Judy Wallace said to me this morning, "Well, the old company knew nine tricks worse than the people, and it had occupied the best possible position,"

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
D. H. Bruce, President. Alex. H. Davis, Vice-President. E. H. Brown, Treas., Sec. & Supt.

There is a story told in the past about the Syracusian Water Company that goes back to ancient times. According to legend, the indigenous people of the city were experiencing a severe drought, which threatened their survival. Seeking a solution, they turned to the wise Greek philosopher, Archimedes, for guidance.

Archimedes, known for his many contributions to mathematics and science, proposed an ingenious plan to bring water to the city. He suggested the construction of a network of channels and cisterns, utilizing the natural topography of the land. The people were skeptical at first, but Archimedes' faith in his plan was unwavering.

Despite the initial resistance, the project was eventually completed, and the city of Syracuse was saved from the brink of famine. The people, realizing the wisdom of Archimedes' approach, celebrated the successful completion of the water system.

The story of the Syracusian Water Company serves as a reminder of the power of innovation, perseverance, and the importance of seeking knowledge in times of need. It is a testament to the enduring legacy of Archimedes, whose contributions to science and engineering continue to inspire generations to this day.
be placed in order with the company in a safe haven, I shall feel that my responsibilities have been discharged. I could wish for no better support in the past. The directors' time has been given in the approval of suggestions from time to time made, and I hope all can be other no serious mistake has been made. Many times I have had to grope through dense forest, and have had much anxiety, and there may be more in the future, bright as it is.

Syracuse Water Company,

1

outlook is now but since the day Ryan and his gang was drowned, I have felt better security. We must give ourselves in the hands of the city, or if the city will not have us, must secure ourselves otherwise under the present administration, which is as friendly as we could wish, for we cannot tell what the next election may bring out.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
You will go on to the "peace corps" and I
am advised to keep in touch with you
at this address:

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

I have this morning received your favor of 9th inst, answering mine of March 31st in reference to the vacant Chancellorship of Washington University, and very sincerely acknowledge your kindness in giving the matter so careful consideration. I shall submit the names you suggest, and presume I am at liberty to state to the Board of Directors, confidentially, what you have said in regard to each of them.

May I still further tax your kindness by asking your opinion of the qualifications for that position of a gentleman concerning whom you are presumably better informed than the friend at the east who has suggested his name,—I mean Professor William G. Hale of Cornell. Perhaps this inquiry is impliedly excluded by the fact that you did not mention him; still, since his name has been mentioned, I have been requested to ask you concerning him,—your reply being of course confidential in case you should not be disposed to recommend him.

Two other gentlemen have been suggested, concerning each of whom if you sufficiently know them, we should also be greatly obliged by your opinion. Indeed, I can plead no better excuse for this further request than the fact that no recommendation would have greater weight with our Board than your own. They are—President Cyrus Northrop, of the University of Minnesota, formerly of Yale, and Professor O. W. Fernald, of Williams College.

I am inclined to think it of some importance that whoever takes this position should possess to some extent the qualities you allude to as fitting a man "for rough and tumble work,"—for mingling with men and impressing himself upon the community, as well as fulfilling the organizing and administrative duties arising within the institution itself. And it may be that for this, the new fixed habits of eastern society and college work would be less likely to prepare one. The problem is, of course, to find a man who combines the requisite culture and breadth,—and it is partly in this regard that the capacity for public speaking would be desirable. Fortunately for us, we have nothing to do with "the average American legislator,"—our charter being perpetual and irrevocable, and the corporation subject to no control except such as might be exercised by the courts under the general law of charitable and corporate trusts.

I am, dear Sir, with renewed thanks,

Very truly yours,

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

Henry Hitchcock

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
APRIL 14, 1887:

DEAR SIR:

I beg to remind you that there will be a Dinner of The Commonwealth Club, at the Metropolitan Hotel, Broadway, corner Prince Street, on April 18, 1887, at 7 P.M. Business meeting at 6:30. Rooms open at 6. Please let me know at once if you expect to be present, otherwise no reply is necessary.

GEORGE WALTON GREEN,
Secretary,

11 Pine Street, New York.

Dear Sir,

I beg to remind you that there will be a Dinner of the Commonwealth Club, at the Metropolitan Hotel, Broadway, corner Prince Street, on April 18, 1887, at 7 P.M. Business meeting at 6:30. Rooms open at 6. Please let me know at once if you expect to be present, otherwise no reply is necessary.

GEORGE WALTON GREEN,
Secretary,

11 Pine Street, New York.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
April 14/87

Diary, White,

I returned from my trip to the South two weeks ago with my daughter. While health was somewhat improved by the trip, though she is still far from feeling well or strong.

Mr. Graham Bell was greatly pleased with his trip to Cornell and much impressed with all that
This gentleman had received such high testimonials as...-

[Handwritten text continues]

The Union League Club
April 14th, 1887

My dear friend,

Are you going northward this Summer? If so, I should be glad to hear from you. specially if you have time enough to visit Sweden or Denmark. The Union I think of it the town I would like to see.

Sincerely yours,

[Handwritten signature]
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[Handwritten text]

[Translation of handwritten text]

- Especially desired to take a
  brief respite from
  all Copenhagen, date
  before (unread)

- Would not find
  to Paris at present.
  Principal part of France
  doubtful (unread)

- The only thing in
  my way is classical
  music - but if that
  can be satisfying
  contracted for files.
To Henry M. D.,

The Union League Club

Some she is, indeed, to be sitting clothed and in her right mind at last, after a long in New York, Sunday School of singing, Holy Resurrection, of Columbia, etc. I am glad to think of Scholarly.

Final things told. please help in helping those who complete the catalogue books in the library.

Dundie like Missie

Mackin', Willie D.
Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Mr. White:

I hope I may be pardoned for reminding you that the day anticipated for the publication of the Diamond, draweth nigh, and that we should be glad to receive the manuscript of your oration as early as convenient. I am quite desirous to present the publication in creditable form, and not be compelled to excuse it on the ground of haste or lack of time, any of its possible failings.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Frank Leslie's Publishing House,
—Mrs. Frank Leslie, Proprietor—
53, 55, and 57 Park Place
Cor. College Place.

New York April 18th, 1887.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
not one hour or that you know. That having this matter in mind, before his death, my father entrusted the same work to my brother Frederick H. Second writing, or dictating himself some of the early chapters, and making many valuable references and suggestions, as to carrying out the plan, the volume coming down to 1846, was prepared and published some years since under the title of "Autobiography, Life and Letters of William H. Shore", but it was really intended to be the first volume of the whole work when completed. The second volume my brother has been diligently at work upon for several years, and is now preparing. It is the wish of his chief difficulty being to be condensed, to conclude that would fill several volumes, into one, without cutting out too much that ought to be made justice. As this volume is of much wider scope than the first, treating of many years matter, and embodying the most important part of my father's public career, the completion and publication have been properly delayed, until the balance judgment of men should have time to mature, and thus become better able to analyze facts and statistics which in themselves, and perhaps some to come errors, and false impressions, that writing creep with the work of more imperfect or careless writers about public men and events. When done, it will not only give the clear and facts desired by future writers, but will contain many of the most important incidents, duly gathered, arranged and considered, by one who has had some participation in the events themselves with information drawn from every source available to one familiar with the very nature of the writer's relation to the subject. It will be very eloquent, but it will be certainly be truthful and reliable history in all its parts. My own judgment is therefore, that it would be best to delay other work of this kind. When the completion and publication until after the publication of my brother
book.

Although both he and I, are at any time ready what apparatus we can to any one who shall engage intelligently in the task.

Let me thank you most sincerely for your kind intent in this matter, of which I shall hope to be able to speak with you more at length when we meet.

I have taken the liberty of asking you theval of which I have a portion, should you already have a copy, pray make such disposition of it as you can fit.

With full hopes,

W. M. Stewart

Hon. Andrew D. White

Ithaca, N.Y.

April 14, 1877

Hor. D. White

Dear Sir,

Will you kindly mail me the title of the lecture you so generously offer to deliver in 2 hours? I shall arrange with the 22rd mat. on behalf of the Trustees.

Your lecture begins at 8 P.M. I shall take pleasure in having a carriage at your disposal a half hour earlier.

Remain very truly yours,

Hor. D. White

April 14, 1877

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
To snake the centimes, familiar, Me metric bureau, a Boston. prints this without charge.

From: BURT B. WILDER, M. D., Professor of Physiology, Comparative Anatomy, Zoology.
Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., April 16, 1891.

Mons. Mr. Wilder,

Monday, 7, 84. I'm taking a sick, can you be able to affect?

From C. R. W.

WILDER

New York,
21 May 20th. 1891.

Dear Mr. White,

The books mentioned to you a few days since are H. 1, 1712 and 2, 1772 of my Cate. Sale Cat. of a coffee, I purchased them in 1872 and 1874.

Fred. D. White

The price of f. was 150.
I am for such books, I rememver a discant of about ten francs. I would be glad to let you have them for cost. The "Annales de Gaulle" Paris, 1525, in fine condition and I believe is the earliest printed history of France. The "Vocabulario" is also, a very fine specimen of the best manner of writing in excellent condition. It seems to me that nothing could be doing place in a library.

The following numbers were bought at the sale: 1505, 1565, 1652, 1657, 1687, 1845, 2177, 2321, 2352, 2410, 2415, 2450, 2452, 2453, 2457, 2441, 2497.

If you care for any of these only I should be very glad to let you have them at cost. I know a number of them are of the rare and valuable sort.

Yours faithfully,

Andrew Dickson White
April 17th,

Rear. Andrew D. White.

Dear Sir:

Your kind note of the 7th did not reach me till yesterday. On the day before, I sent two telegrams, directing one to Washington and the other to Ithaca, and I think that both of them must have failed to reach you.

I do not want to weary you with my applications, and am exceedingly sorry that I have already caused you so much trouble in circumstances which are now urgent. I have no desire for the number I am making.
up, and your article will be pri-
icely suited to that position.
The copy can go into type as
cene at the first day of May,
and I most earnestly hope
that you may by some means
be able to finish the paper.

Yours very truly,
L. S. Metcalf.

Maine State College.

DEPARTMENT
or
Civil Engineering.

June 18th, 1887.

Hon. Andrew D. White, D.D., D.

Dear Sir,

At the last meeting of the Alumni Association of
this Institution it was voted to hold a general
session on the 27th day of June next, and to
 procure a speaker of National reputation, whether
no at that occasion. You are our first
choice and I strike to ask if you will kindly
grant us the pleasure of listening to an address
from you at that time. The make you an
offer of considerable other than your expenses, for
we believe that any offer that we could make
would not affect your decision.

Hoping to hear favorable news from you soon.

Very respectfully yours,

E. H. Vanbure

Chairman of Com.

To Hon. Andrew D. White, D.D.

Albany, N.Y.
Syracuse, April 19

Dear Mr. White,

Your kind note with enclosed letter has just come. Accept my warmest thanks. I do not expect difficulty with Professor Langley and Borden, for though I cannot speak American well, I readily follow it when spoken. The delay of which you speak has been of late...
O. L. F. Browne.

Syracuse, N.Y., April 19, 1897.

Dear A. D. White,

Ithaca, N.Y.

My dear friend,

In view of the present disquietment of business on account of the interstate commerce law, would it not be well for the Commissions, overborne by their duties as they seem to be, to relieve both themselves and interstate commerce, by declaring the laws in abeyance, as to all roads and freight lines, until they can examine all cases, or say until Dec. 14, 1887, and, in the mean time, to require all freight lines to show cause why, on that date, the law should not take full effect. And when the Commissions find good cause for the removal of this discretionary power toward any road or freight line, they so rule and to take effect on such named date?

If the Commissions can find the law in abeyance for 90 days as to certain roads, why can not all roads?

They have an immense labor to perform. Meanwhile, commerce wait.

Yours truly,

O. L. F. Browne.

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

My dear Sir:

I have written
President Adams and Mr. Sage about
a plan I have to reopen the University printing office. It
seems to me that such an
establishment on the campus,
one that could turn out any-
thing from the Register to a
leaflet, promptly and in good
form—would be, at least, a
desirable convenience to the
students and faculty. If the
rent were not too high, and
the hold upon all the college
printing not too tight, I
I would be willing to equip the office and man it with competent workmen.

While I do not want any inkling of this scheme to reach the public, I should very much like to have the trustees discuss it, and let me know their conclusion at an early day.

Fearing that the project may have your favorable attention, I remain,

Very respectfully yours,

Wallace H. Smith.

Wolcott & West,
BOOKSELLERS, STATIONERS & ENGRAVERS,
VANDERBILT SQUARE, SYRACUSE.

My dear Sir:

Permit me to thank you heartily for the letter and good wishes received the morning from you and Mr. Baker. I thoroughly appreciate the favor, and it will be my earnest endeavor to merit the confidence so freely bestowed. Again thanking you, I am,

With much respect,

Clarence E. Wolcott.

All 1907

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Millersville, April 20, 1877
Andrew Dickson White
Dear Friend,

Herewith I send some suggestions I would like to bring to the attention of the National Rail Road Commission.

I cannot present them to you as a member of that Board, I would wish to present it through them to the Commission.

Would it be asking too much if I expressed the desire to have the public in the best library to examine proper attention or someone to do so faithfully. R.B. Bland.

My dear Sir,

I send by to-day's post two copies of an Arabic work I have just completed, one of which I beg you will accept; the other one is for President Gilman of Johns Hopkins University, and as I know that you are well acquainted with him, I venture to ask you to have the kindness to forward it to his address.

With my very kind regards to Miss White and yourself, in which my parents join.

I remain your respectfully,
Andrew White, M.D.

Ralph Emerson

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
New York Hotel
New York
April 20, 1887

My dear [Name],

There came on
this b.p. to remind you
and tell you that your
is accepted by us.

We will finish our
in the near future.

We have taken our
in the near future
for our proposed
.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Your most truly

[Signature]

[Handwritten text on the right side of the page]
April 20, 1887

My dear friend Walter,

Thank you very much for your kind letter just received, and trust it was as easy for you to make some return for the many kindnesses I have received at your hands, or that have passed through deep waters here. My ex-
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Unclear and difficult to read. Some text appears to be:

"If you are going to do any work, you should work as much as you can. If you don't work, you won't get anything done. You must work hard."

"The important thing is to do your best."

"I'm not sure if I should stay."
H. Louis, April 21, 1879

Mr. Andrew D. White
New York

Dear Sir,

I have just received your favor of the 14th inst., and beg to thank you very sincerely for the favor you have done in returning my encyclopaedia. It is a laborious task to mine, and I have not yet had time to read it, and to lay it aside. I am, therefore, in the habit of returning it to you. I have not had a chance to read it, and so have been unable to return it. I am, therefore, in the habit of returning it to you.

With great regard and affection,

Ever yours,

Henry D. White.
Staun, Nov 24, 1887

Dear Mr.

Long difference in the care and preservation of buildings and grounds has, naturally, made one form of heat of such matter and also led me to seek remedies for disaster to which they are exposed, more particularly the roof and exterior of buildings.

Speaking with Prof. Morris, a short time since concerning the extraordinary preservation...
I, therefore, had prepared at the laboratory the experiments for which I had something of a method. After an examination and explanation, he was so favorably impressed with it that he asked me particularly, in clarification, the manner to make the water, white and at home. Mr. Henry A. Sage, all of which I thought would be made interesting in it, in view of certain work that he thought would need some to be done on the Canadian. While I do not wish to urge his advice upon your attention, yet if it is one in which you do in fact feel an interest, I shall be glad to make any suggestions you may desire at any time and place you may find it convenient.
Syracuse, N.Y., April 2, 1879
Hon. A. D. White,

Dear Sir,

Will pay your dues to the Century Association, as directed.

Water problem still appears to be in a 'muddled' and hard to foresee just how matters will shake themselves out to the Old Company.

Youself and the rest of the Electors, hold a receipt from T. P. Sherman, as Trustee for Securities belonging to a 'Trust Fund' turned over to him in order of the Court. Now this original receipt is required to be filed in the Clerk's office for any 5 days for inspection by said Sherman or his attorneys or any other interested parties, and
before doing this I would ask you to give me authority to do so, and would like your answer by telegram to expedite matters.

Lawyer Tracy sends word that he will see that the receipt is carefully cared for while on file, and see to its return when 5 days expire. Don't delay Answer. Yours, Respectfully,

Clarence Tucker
April 22, 1887

How Andrew D. White,
ITHACA, N.Y.

Dear Sir,

We thank you for the offer of Bell's Review article on Beaumarais, but we cannot see how we can properly use it. We are constantly fighting off good material, and this is not altogether in our sphere. Again thanking you, we remain

Yours respectfully,
E. C. Century Mag.

A D. White

April 22, 1887

Union Springs

Dear Sir,

I still feel as though I would like to learn what Mr. Sage would be willing to do about helping me develop my Marshland at the foot of the lake. I am sure his great experience would make his suggestions valuable, and help could be most potent. Would you be able to see when he could devote some time to an interview?

Yours truly, A. D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
May 1869

Man named Will Seis

A.M. Rossland wrote about

long article he has - but then

some time is no better now in the

state - 1971

May 1869

Respectfully yours

Hon. O. D. White

Can have the

pleasure of calling on you

to-morrow afternoon. Album
"At my expense

Frank J. Smith

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

How Kind you are! I never knew anything so good. I forgot your last night (13. Deep in coming.)

I have only time today to say the word. I will write more in three days.

Your friend of duties (slender) = good my

Yours sincerely that is your

23/4/87
Special subject! As proof that I send you into this an article mine on Marie's British in its time. There was a mistake made in signature. Printer thought my signature (Shaw) 
"Mr. de B." much too man, so they printed "Mr. de B." and we had to correct all.

The topic we got last week in British being that I wrote:

To young readers: Tell your heads a course — How you passed your education. Read the "head" history! The "head" are enough to test me first — Try it on yourself. In writing 500 —

Andrew Dickson White
April 23, 1887

Mr. White Esq.

Dear Sir,

On the recommendation of a gentleman who called at one of my branches I beg to submit to you a series of photographs made expressly for the Archdiocese in the capacity of the French Ambassador. I hope they may prove of interest to you as they have to other Universities and Institutions. I do not keep them in stock, but order them as they are required. If you will send me the numbers of those you would care to have, I will forward them at once. You may depend upon receiving the photographs within one month of the day your order is received. The price is $ 12.00 per dozen. I have also very fine series...
D. Indian, Japanese, Spanish photographs, in short, Views from all parts of the world.
I sailed for Europe with Saturday shall visit more or less all the principal Art Centres. Can I do anything for you whilst over there?
Awaiting the favour of your reply
I am Very Faithfully Yours
T. Hepper


Syracuse, N.Y., March 27th, 1881

Dear Mr. Hepper,

May dear, known

I feel that whenever anything is said or done in this city, whereby you are affected, or misrepresented that I am held responsible for it. It is with that idea in view that I write to explain and emphasize to you that I have nothing whatever to do with bringing your name before the meeting held at the Unity Hall last evening. I will send you a copy containing an account of the meeting and the statements made by them.
different parties are briefly but certainly reported.

You will notice that Mr. Meek has stated that in your report to the stockholders of the old water company you advised them not to sell the water plant but found the city was at its own risk. Referring to your report I think you stated that the old water company should remain in the hands of the citizens and that you did not want buying. So Mr. MeekMAE. Mr. Meek stated in replying to Mr. Newhall that you suggested the bill which is also wise. I do not think Mr. Meek was led by the least indication of making you responsible for the bill but was simply misinformed on the subject. I am talking with

Mr. Bruce and Mr. Meek today. I find that neither of them and I can say the same for myself back no intention that your name was to be mentioned. It was the first time that I had heard you were mentioned in connection with the bill. As for the bill I hope nothing more will be done with it. I expect to correct the mistake made in the Standard paper morning and name the man who signed the bill and who is an other than Mr. Meek. Thanking you Mr. Meek for the return from the South about
Dear Sir,

We have been made free of the restriction which you wrote about your assistance, and we have been enabled to go on with our experiments, and we are now in a position to report to you. Having received the specimens you have sent us, we have been able to proceed with our investigations. The results we have obtained so far are quite encouraging, and we believe that we will be able to make a significant contribution to the field of our study.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
I trust I do not ask too much.
Very respectfully yours,
Harry Falkeman '85.

I am now trying to
for a position as teacher. As I
attended the University mostly under
your administration, and as you
have already several times kindly
lent me your assistance, I write
to ask again to look to you, and to ask
you, if it be not an imposition,
whether you would please send
me a letter of recommendation.

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

I have returned the manuscript histories of Cornell University to you by express and I wish to thank you for the privilege of examining the same. They were not so complete upon the subject of History at Cornell University as what I had already written, although of course far superior for general information about the institution.

My monograph upon William and Mary, with the Civil Academy ideas just out from the Government printing office, and I have asked to have copies sent to you and President Adams. The entire report has been handed in and awaits approval.

Very cordially,

H. B. Adams
Dear President White,

I have returned the manuscript histories of Cornell University to you by express and I wish to thank you for the privilege of examining the same. They were not so complete upon the subject of History at Cornell University as what I had already written, although of course far superior for general information about the institution.

My monograph upon William and Mary, with the Civil Academy ideas just out from the Government printing office and I have asked to have copies sent to you and President Adams. The entire report has been handed in and awaits approval.

Very cordially,

Thos. B. Adams

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Syracuse Water Company,
Syracuse, N.Y., April 27, 1887

My dear Mr. White,

Your letter of April 18th is now in my hands. I have been a little occupied since it arrived and I have had no time to reply. I am sorry that I have not been able to answer your letter sooner.

I must say that I am quite pleased with the work you have done. I think it is very satisfactory and I am sure that it will be of great value to the company.

I hope that you will continue to work as hard as you have been doing. I am sure that your efforts will be appreciated by the company.

Your truly,

E. C. Armstrong, Principal.
Mr. E. H. Brown, Treas., See. & Supt. D. E.

Alex. H. Davis, Vice-President.

Syracuse Water Company,

Syracuse, N.Y. 188

3

As yet, but I am so enthusiastic as to think that the "old company" holds the fort. I expect Mr. Ayres here tomorrow to look into the following questions over. I have much faith in it.

There is a good constantly growing feeling with the public in our favor. I shall be very glad when a definite and satisfactory adjustment of the question is made.

Yours,

O. W. Brown

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Through
After thinking it over and
Talking with two or three of
The other Professors I have
Decided to try and do it in this
Way.
I shall board myself, live
As economically as possible, and
Thus bring my expenses down to $25.
I pay my way including tuition,
And other incidentals.
Thus, so I think I can do this.
I talked this plan over with
My father, and he suggested
That I might be willing to assistant a little.
What I wrote to do is to go
For responsible people to
Jointly endorse my note for
$1,000, with interest paid
Payable at my convenience
After leaving College.
Would you be willing to become
One of these, for instance, provide
You are certain that the
Other four were perfectly respon-
sible men. This would
Be a responsibility to each man.
As you see of $25.
I understood
A long much for obtaining work
During the vacations generally, I can earn
More than enough to meet the
Yearly interest.
Now has to secure all I can in
This. I am a pattern maker
By trade, having served my
Time in a shop, and can, I
Think, command from $2 to
$2.50 a day, as work is plentiful.
I could easily pay off my indemnity in three or four
Years by working at my trade.
I will also take out a life policy on the Connecticut
Mutual for one thousand dollars, to cover my debt in
Case of my death. All I can
Add to this is that I am in
Sound health and of good
Habits.
I realize this to be a
Large request under any
Circumstances, but I am
Anxious to get an education.
Dear Mr. E. S. Emerson,

I now send you by this mail a copy of my "Crust" article much enlarged and improved, which I would be glad to have you and your wife glance over. I am now just finishing a similar study upon Meteorology, intending to follow it with one on Comparative Physiology, for which I have a mass of material and regarding which I hope very much to consult you one of these days.

This brings me to your letter regarding the picture. I have been so constantly and thoroughly occupied that I have really had no time to give the matter proper attention, and as it is I had perhaps better leave the matter for a time, in the hope that I may see you this summer since I hear a vague talk of taking a vacation in Europe.

Where are you to be?
I have proposed to undertake to run into the Scandinavian countries with me. All will soon. No news. Am delighted to receive from you from time to time, evidence of your vigor in thought and strength in work. During this time, I am lecturing in the University, relieving Adams somewhat, and giving myself the pleasure of meeting my old students again. All due join in most hearty regards to both of you.

I remain,
Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Michigan Historical Collections, University of Mich

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
April 6, 1889

My dear Mr. White,

Again I have the pleasure of thanking you most sincerely for a further reference to the books among the political parties; and I cannot do so without feeling that you have given me much trouble on the subject.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
V.

Dunsany, April 21st

Hon. Andrew D. White
May 23. 22

Dear Sir,

I am informed that you are in Chicago for the International Council on Social Science. I have heard of it with much interest and hope to attend it. I would be glad to hear from you if you are coming and if there is anything I can do to help.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
The situation here when relation to do with the bill, by all means send your new bill to a meeting of the town board and say about the "giving and taking" in connection with the signing of the bill and the minister want you can keep the money under such a condition. I find him mistake. I thought my to an explanation and explanation of your connection with the town.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Brooklyn, April 30/87.

My dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your very kind contribution to our memorial to Mr. Becher, and beg to thank you most cordially for the same. It is most interesting and acceptable, and will form a most valuable feature in the memorial. It will give me pleasure to send you a proof so soon as our arrangements will permit of our putting the matter in type.

With repeated thanks, I remain,

Yours Very Truly,

Edward W. Bok

Home, Andrew D. White.
Brown Univ.
Nov. 30, 19

Res.
History of the Doctrine
of Comets. New York, 37

For which please accept
sewn and pressed copies
In behalf of the En.

P. A. Guild

Library

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
St. Louis, April 30, 1887

My dear Sir,

I have much regret by your very interesting and acceptable letter of the 27th instant.

I heartily agree with you that no other country offers a better field for the study of common law legislation than our own, especially as regards the laws relative to patents, patents, legal rights, and various other matters in which the country is conducting the law, and in which the United States is deeply interested.

I shall be glad to know your opinion regarding the details of any case that may be brought before you.

I am sorry to say that, though I knew of the death of Brother Frank McMillan, a member of the class of '85, I have not heard of his birth or the fact that he was a member of the fraternity. I have, however, heard that he was a member of the fraternity and that he was a member of the class of '85.

I have, therefore, the pleasure of being able to assure you of our heartfelt sympathy to the family of the deceased in their great affliction.

Resolved, that as a slight testimony of our affection a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our deceased brother and to each chapter of our fraternity.

And be it further resolved, that in respect to the memory of our deceased brother, we drop our badges in mourning for the period of twenty days.

For the Chapter,

[Signatures]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
West New Brighton
Staten Island
N.Y.
May 1st, 1887.

My dear White,

I am very much obliged to you for a copy of your address on the doctrine of Comets which I have found most instructive and curiously entertaining. There are so many good things constantly appearing which escape me that I am especially glad to catch one that might otherwise be overlaid. I hope the reports are true that...
are at work upon a magnum opus. For, who, if not you, was in the poet's eye —

"And in the fallow leisure of his life

Did what he would."

Give my kindest regards, please, to

Mrs White, and to Goldwin Smith if he has not dived again into Canada. I wish I saw him for a few moments here and meanwhile that I could see him much oftener.

Always yours,
George William Curtis

Paking Street
Syracuse May 10th 1871

Dear Mr. White,

I did not anticipate such an enthusiastic introduction to our mighty Chief! I think he will answer my question, and I must tell you the result later. As you were so very complimentary
42,

My dearest Hannah,

I was much mistaken in my first letter. I trust that you are in good health and that all is well with you.

I hope you receive this letter with joy. Please let me know as soon as possible that you are well.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

P.S. I must tell you that I am going to...
Syracuse, May 2, 1887

Dear Sir,

There will be a meeting of the Trustees of the Onondaga County Orphan Asylum, at the Asylum, on Thursday, May 5th, at 3:00 P.M. A prompt and punctual attendance is very desirable.

Yours Truly,

W. E. Abbott, Sec'y.

With thanks, I am

Very truly yours,

E. L. Burlingame

Andrew D. White Esq.

New York, May 2, 1887.

I am very much obliged by your kind letter of April 28th, concerning Mlle. Blaye de Bauge paper; and I should certainly like to see the article. If you will kindly forward it to me at your convenience, it shall be read without delay and a prompt answer shall be sent as to the possibility of our using it. With thanks, I am

Very truly yours,

E. L. Burlingame

Andrew D. White Esq.
Canacla outhern
St. Thomas, Ont.
Secretary's Office

Dear Sir,

The Annual General Meeting of the Canada Southern Railway Company, for the election of Directors and other general purposes, will be held on Wednesday, the First Day of June, 1887, at the hour of Eleven o'clock in the forenoon, at the Company's Head Office, in the City of St Thomas.

If you cannot personally attend, be good enough to execute the enclosed proxy, and forward the same to Allyn Cox, Esq., Asst. Secretary, C. S. Ry., Room 45, Grand Central Depot, New York, or to
Your obedient servant,

NICOL KINGSMILL,
Secretary, C. S. Ry. Co.,
ST. THOMAS, ONT.

BY ORDER,
May 2nd, 1887.
My dear friend,

I am delighted to hear that you are coming back to civilization, but regret that you are thinking of leaving Mrs. White among the barbarians. Think better of it.

We shall probably be able to arrange some sort of a pleasant trip. I am looking for anything compatible with my health and activities. At any rate, let me know if you are coming to Paris this summer. We have both decided to pass more time here, and I am planning to visit Vallembron and other Tuscan cities. If you can join me, I will be happy to show you around. Meanwhile, let me know your plans and we will meet up.

Yours very truly,

Andrew D. White
plan, though I believe I have promised him to take me to two trips here in

likely, but don't remember whether.

Some printing which I am doing will probably keep me in the neighborhood of Florence until July or so. The people.

The Schuyler has been rather weak for five weeks. They are not better. I have partly agreed to meet my love, at Cairo next week. They are in Paris, but the news is not encouraging. 

A few days of rain and the temperature is falling. The weather is cold, and we are all sick of it. We are going to leave here and go to Paris for a few days. The Schuyler has been rather weak for five weeks, but the weather is improving. We are in Paris, but the news is not encouraging.

The Villa Nellissi is a new establishment. The Schuyler has been rather weak for five weeks. They are not better. I have partly agreed to meet my love, at Cairo next week. They are in Paris, but the weather is cold, and we are all sick of it. We are going to leave here and go to Paris for a few days. The Schuyler has been rather weak for five weeks, but the weather is improving.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Wellesley Ave.
May 3, 1887

Sir,

In using Prof. Neuje's Translation of Egyptio-History of Civilization (Ptolemy to 1343), it has occurred to me that a pencil edition for library use, not only because the translation of work is obscure and scarce, but also because there are not added any footnotes or collateral references in English or Illustrations. What?
High Comm., Prof. J. H. Haring, and I have thought it wise to translate the work and add... 

We have... to the general study of Euro-American civilizations, etc.

We have to ask your opinion and advice in the matter. Would such a book find a market, if well prepared? Can you suggest anything additional? I am looking forward...
Syracuse, May 3, 1884

Mr. Andrew B. White,

Dear Sir,

Enclosed you a bill for $350 to order of W. & H. Bank, Ithaca, for deposit to your C. in Bank, Your Bank balance here on 1st. week, it's about $3950.

Yours Respectfully,
Clarence DIXON.
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
3 May, 1887.

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

My dear Sir: I take
pleasure in forwarding to my
uncle the letter and pamphlet
referred to today. I am sorry to say
that he is at present not at all
well, so that it may not be
possible for him to reply at once,
as he will no doubt wish to do.
His address is, Rev. Dr. James
Woodrow, Columbia, South.
Dear Sir,

I have received and read your learned paper upon Bantu, which I had the pleasure of hearing at Saratoga. The "Zoological" you found I presume is not in all Othodoxy, though the Pope did formulate his Bula against such heresies. For this reason, your interesting writing you should reread to make a Father with these corsets' tails.

I was happy to learn that the wagging of that wonderful tail in 1868 did not brush us off the Earth, and hope it will spare us both till we can meet in Boston.
Dear Sir:

A public meeting will be held in Cooper Union, this city, on Wednesday, May 25, under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon Republican National Committee. It will be presided over by ex-Chief Justice Noah Davis, supported by a large number of prominent Republicans as Vice-Presidents, and will be addressed by Hon. Wm. M. Evarts, Hon. Stewart L. Woodford, Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, and others.

The spirit and aims of the Anti-Saloon Republican movement are fully expressed in the accompanying documents, and, if they meet with your approval, you are earnestly requested to send a short letter, expressing your views, to be read and published with the proceedings of the meeting.

Most true Republicans have long been so indignant at the domineering and corrupting influence of the saloon, in politics as well as in social life, that they have been restrained from making war on it only by the conviction that the public mind was not ready for decisive action. It is now, however, evident to most intelligent, dispassionate observers, that the time has arrived when the Republican party should, and must, and will be placed upon an unequivocal anti-saloon platform. Even though some may deem this unfortunate, the fact remains that the issue can no longer be evaded. The practical question before us, as Republicans, is, How can it be met so as to secure the maximum of gain with the minimum of loss? This can be done by securing public expressions of opinion at once from enough of the influential members of the party who favor a forward movement and have the moral courage and devotion to principle which marks the real leader to make it evident that where they go the party will follow.

To secure such an expression, and to reduce the responsibility in each case as much as possible, similar invitations to this one have been sent to a large number of leading Republicans in all parts of the country, and, if those who have announced their hostility to the saloon in private will generally respond there will be little or no further controversy as to what the general policy of the party shall be in the future—the question as to the specific measures to be adopted from time to time being left to the various State Legislatures and to Congress.

Hoping that you will put the Republican party, and a multitude of temperance men in all parts of the country, under obligations by boldly crossing this modern Rubicon,

We remain, yours respectfully,

By order of Committee,

A. G. MABEE, Secretary.

ALBERT GRIFFIN, Chairman.

- The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University -
Clitt
Lti
"-B.=?;

Central Library
Ezekiel W. Mundy

Syracuse, N.Y., May 4, 1887

My dear Mr. White,

You wrote me some time since with regard to finding a young man who could do some writing in your library. Did you succeed in finding someone? Mrs. Welshole has just been asking me if I knew of some such opportunity for a scholar. If you have, and if any such person will you kindly refer me to him? Your truly, Ezekiel W. Mundy

17 Macaulay St.,
New York, May 9, 1887

Dear friend,

Your article on...
may judge of the value of the sacrament if such an act
of devotion I may as well perform as you adopt
my own that I do not at the outset. There remain
then you may think of your own the same as your offends
as your do. The warfare will not forgive you through
of course is exactly what they may stand on your
you wish to say that I must deference to them.
Not come to war with the. Rev. William Sharman,
Church only shows that the address in 29 Handsworth
Church was new wrong. Street, Preston, England.
not substantial wrong now. I congratulate you on
the Church has changed the good news of the King.
Warfare with ignorance, unity in the best edition
Bisht, St. Pancras, 23, of the Register.
not impugn Religion or
the theology of today, and
a gain against people's
thinking of those or not both.

My last regards to Mr. White,
Yours very truly,
William J. Andrews

Rev. N. D. White
The Safe Deposit Vaults in the Equitable Buildings are the most secure in the world.

The

EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY,

No. 120 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

DOCTOR TABBELL, Agt.
ITHACA, N.Y.

AGENCY AT ITHACA MAY 4, 1887

Dear A. D. White,

My dear President,

I took the liberty a few days since of sending you a pamphlet showing the advantages of our [illegible] policy in Life Assurance. I took it for granted that the matter of Assurance is one that you have already investigated somewhat. I have assumed an age of 42, and made a couple of estimates on different plans and enclosed them with this.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I should be more than pleased to write you a
policy in the Elytibe and
with your permission will
visit you with that end in
view.

Syracuse May 4th

Dear Father,

There are several things I want to write
you about, my plans especially.

I thought I would wait a day or two, and
only mention a matter today that is immediate.

I found some workmen cutting down a tree on
your farm. It (at least the
first) would not be one of the
large trees, but the one
which stands back of the
line of trees and which

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
had the sign "This Lot for Sale" nailed on it. It looks like this:

large tree

side walk

The workmen told me that Mr. White had decided to cut it down. They had dug around the root and chopped off one of the large ones and a few small ones. I told them to stop until I could consult Uncle R. He has gone out driving.

a room where so I can't find him. The cot may be if the hole is filled up.

You know the big story of the old building, a later owner on the lot and as Ernest is the one who is to run the court I suppose Uncle R. would be busy at the work done and ordered the tree cut down. Then Ernest may have done it.

I have seen both of them every day since my return, but they have not mentioned the matter to me. Perhaps you gave them permission to cut the tree; if so all right.
but knowing your return I do not expect I could inform you at much.

This fine weather makes me feel better than for a long time, and I
stay out of doors as much as possible.

Yours affectionately,
Frederick

Syracuse
May 4, 1877
To my dear Brother

Your very kind letter of yesterday is in my hand. I find a
letter of yours dated Feb. 27th would cost you about 200 dollars, and
may be lost. I am at the office writing a letter about the telegraph.
I think it would be better to get them to make the

Bill. - The Helen Museum event of all right.

John Fuller was there last night and talked and some more.

Given my good satisfaction,
Affectionately yours,
To the Pol. Club.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Hon. Andrew D. White,

My Dear Sir,

I enclose hand you your usual monthly detailed statement of your Cash a/c, to May 39.

I have notified S.D. White to prepare for delivery to Mrs. Hayden a stipulation from you reducing interest on her B. Mtee, from May 39, to 5%, as you understand.

Hamilton Howard are both now at Meacham Lake on a restorative tour.

Yours [Rest],

Clarence Hook.
My Dear Dr. White,

Yours of 30 April is received, as also the memoir on A History of the Doctrine of Comets. This is a substantial and most welcome contribution to the literature of science. It is most welcome. I have read with avidity a large part of it, and only pressing engagements have prevented me from reading it thoroughly. Pray continue this line of research, for scientific men who are specially profited and interested by such are seldom prepared to develop such results. I shall await with very great interest your other expected papers on the kindred subjects which you mention.

As you appear to be kindly interested in my affairs with Vanderbilt University, allow me to say that I have preserved in a scrap-book nearly all which I have seen in print on that affair; and I imagine that the most satisfactory way to impart to you the information which you are thinking of will be to send you the book as it is. It is the same as your opinion, I will send the book and you may keep it as long as you please.

As to Br. Withrow, I have had some correspondence with him, and have from him several pamphlets setting forth his views, and also a set of newspapers giving the proceedings of the synod which determined the question of his heresy. You are welcome to all these. Otherwise you might yourself address Br. Withrow at Columbia, S.C.

Consider me every way at your service.

Very sincerely yours,

AlexanderWinchell

OFFICE OF POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY.
1, 3 & 5 BOND STREET.

New York, May 5th, 1887

Dear Sir White,

Please accept our thanks for the kind offer contained in your letter of May 9th, recently received. We shall be very glad to print the article on the identity of the suspected man, and if you think proper, desire it can be as an original paper or subject number. We shall prefer however to publish it until September unless there are urgent reasons to the contrary. The number is already made up, and there will no space in the one for July has been assigned. While it is not a very good month to publish in, however, for anything after July, because the choice with you.

Again thanking you, I remain your

[Signature]

W. J. McCormick

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Father,

I enclose statement of my expenses in my late trip to see Dr. Leypolt and Noyes, and to attend the Canal Co. meeting. The Canal Co. will pay $4.87 which you will observe I have subtracted from the total.

My traveling and medical expenses have been very large all this year indeed one needs to be a nabob either to be sick or to travel nowadays, but I am beginning to have hopes that my medical expenses will stop and even that I may earn something before very long.

I have a suspicion that in some mysterious mysterious manner the mind-cure in Ulmace started me in the right direction, as I have felt better ever since my return from my visit to you. Please do not mention the mind-cure to Uncle Horace (who has just started for Ulmace) or we will have the Standard and the Club-loungers "giving"
me mercilessly again.

Nothing was done at the A.C.
Canal meeting except matters of minor
importance because Chackey and another
who worked on Va Beach property promised
to attend the meeting and didn't. Their idea
I am convinced was to freeze us out and
buy in the Va Beach property cheap at
the May 15 foreclosure sale, but Chackey
removed the cost all his property (Mr. Wm
Brown, Wm. Scott's agent, and also A. Elliott
(not me) and will be or pretend to be unable to
bid.

Mrs. Elliott says that he may be able
to sell out an interest for what we paid
141,000 for actually paid 125,000 on cash for our
7% bonds remaining interest besides amounting
to 12,000 last year against my protest to the
way, which amounts in another 15,000
for 40,000 or 45,000. and we will have given
him a week or two to make definite
arrangements and get as much as he can
but if we get 25,000 or 30,000 I shall be
reasonably satisfaction. This 15,000 besides

enough more to make 35,000. in what
amount should have been paid as dividends and
would have been paid in great part at least if the Canal had been honestly managed.

If we get 25,000 or it will pay off
our bills payable and give us a good clean
start and next year we may probably have a small dividend. As you know we have
received from Parks
cancelled 2,400 shares of stock thus reducing
the Capital stock by 1/2 or 20 which will tell when
we pay a dividend.

I am offered the refusals of two
rooms at the Warthill Home Warthill Rd.
where I was last Summer. One is a large
front room with one flight $50 per week for two
and another side room two flight 45 per week.

I am thinking of taking the $50 room, don't
you want the other? The room is very
pleasant and both front and side rooms
look out to sea and very good. I would
engage that room from Aug.

I am actually getting fat for my

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
and Dr. Kempefcy says that is the first symptom toward complete recovery. I am doing everything I can - staying out in open air, never indulging in coffee, tobacco, stimulants (except as prescribed) or late hours, and I certainly ought to be able to stop loafing soon.

The boom in Washington real estate made me think of what you once said of any going into - and the wonderful profit I heard about (authentically) almost convinced me that real estate was the thing to go into.

I tried to persuade Ella Bruce to go into it with me on a reasonably safe basis and she thinks favorably of it but can't leave the water yet. I think there is a great field for in Washington, for buying up clouded titles and clearing off the titles and selling out to high figures - that would be my law practice.

The Andrews' [inaudible] (covering letters)
Willard School, 483 Washington Boulevard,
Chicago, Ill., May 7, 1887.

Miss Flora J. Corbett taught in the Willard School this year from the beginning of the School Year. She was a very assiduous and laborious teacher, devoting herself thoroughly to her work, and making every effort to serve the interests of the school, and to advance her pupils in their work. She is very thorough in her class-room drill; her class-room work commends itself at once to any one who witnesses it.

I can speak of this the more confidently as a change of classes threw a pupil who had been under her instruction in Greek for most of the year, into my hands for the conclusion of the work of the Anabasis, and I found the young lady remarkably well taught.

Her faithful attention to her duties and her desire to do all she could to fulfill her function deserve my warm commendation.

Samuel Willard, M. D. LL. D.,
Principal Willard School.

Note:- Dr. Willard was Prof. of History for fourteen years in the Chicago High School.

F. J. C.
May 1

Hon. C. B. White

Widt wants you in New York

Wednesday at causal furniture

arrangement. Can you

when are you coming

Frank B. White

July 8

IT to White

Of J. W. &

M. M.

Abilene

Walks on

Cumberland Fale

Jem M. J. Moore

McKinney, Texas

Paul

July 8

Sent by N. D. W.
Frank Leslie's Publishing House,
—MRS. FRANK LESLIE, PROPRIETOR—
53, 55 and 57 Park Row.
Cor. College Place.
New York May 9th, 1887.

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

Dear Sir:

I hope my importunity may be pardoned but venture to remind you once more that your manuscript for the opening article in the Diamond has not yet come to hand. Time flies and I am exceedingly anxious to accomplish the publication during the current month before any of the chapters close for the summer.

Yours truly,

A.H. Bridgman.
general aim in the field of
philosophy are alone of not
the same

Hoping sometime to have
the good fortune of meeting you again.
Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]

President A.D. White, 1912
Dear Mr. White:-

I hoped ere this to have had the pleasure of hearing from you in regard to Mr. Conkling. I am very desirous of reaching under favorable auspices, and of inducing him to write some articles on Grant. If I could get them, they would add very much towards advancing the interest of my magazine. I am very confident that they would attract attention throughout the country. I am very anxious to make our magazine better known than it is, and I have got to do something to accomplish this object. If it cannot be done in one way, it must be done in another. I know very well that Mr. Conkling would pay no attention to any personal solicitation on my part. I have got to approach him through some friend who will be kind enough to labor with him in my behalf. I shall certainly remember with great gratitude any assistance you may be able to render me in this matter; for my own personal success, at the present time, depends upon the success of the magazine with which I am connected.

Hoping that I may have the honor and pleasure of hearing from you at your convenience, I remain,

Most truly yours,

[Signature]

Dear Mr. White:

I have asked the publishers to send you 200 more copies. The publishers reported to me that they had sent you the number required; but of course I am not in position to verify the question. I have forwarded to the publishers your letter, with a note of inquiry. Their accounts will show exactly the state of the case, for they record where all copies go. I hope you will bring to Boston a summary of your new paper, for there may be a chance to slip it in the programme, as it now stands, is pretty full, but somebody may fail us at the last.
moment, we have always erred in having too much of a good feast and this year are trying to have fewer courses.

I hope you received my william and mARY from the bureau of education.

It is making quite a hit in Washington and at the south, where I meant to strike. The commissioner of education writes me today that secretary Lamar has accepted my larger report and has ordered 25,000 copies. Cornell and Michigan have a good showing in that document, it will make about 900 pages.

very truly,

H. H. Adams
A penalty of $300 shall be imposed by law for using this card for other than official business.

The Carlyle Office, New York.

11 May 1877.

Messrs. Joel Munro & Sons:

Gentlemen,

I once more return to you the damaged volume which it was my unpleasant duty to refuse a few weeks since.

It reached us two days ago, and I have waited in the hope of receiving at least the courtesy of

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
an explanation. It is with pain that I see
our firm in collision with a house for which we
have entertained as high
a respect, and with which
we have long had such
pleasant relations as your
own.
I have the honor to be,
gentlemen,
Very respectfully yours,
Geo. L. Burt

New York, May 11th, 1887

Mr. White, Esq.
N.Y.

Dear Sir,

You will remember that I sent you with the
recommendation of your brother, E. H. White, which you have
because of your kindness in allowing me to
use your name for a recommendation of the same kind.

I have given the recommendation in question to Mr. White, who
has applied as an embryo for this position, but never got the same
results. Since we need a subscriber now and if you would
accept our place and use your recommendation as well

Very Respectfully,
Geo. L. Burt

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Ithaca, X. Y., May 11, 1887.

Prof. White,

I am directed by the Faculty to inform you that all members of the instructing body of the University are requested to be in front of McGraw Building, on Tuesday, May 17th, promptly at 1 o'clock, for the purpose of having a group photograph taken.

Please attend.

H. S. Williams,
Secretary of Faculty.

1817, Lawrence
Ithaca, May 17th

And. T. White

My dear Sir,

Some time with
bad cutaneous pills
while I gave you
an M. Kimmel's
pill, Alum, Styrch, Water,
which you can swallow
just as the doctor and
your hotel is preparing
healthy refreshment.

And a bit of your dear
love, 

Yours truly,

Andrew.
W4'

AGENTS CUNARD

13.8.

LINE.

My dear Mr. White,

I arrived in Paris from the country to-day to find your letter of the 10th awaiting me. I have instantly returned from hunting and am trying to live up to country gentlemen. The hotel perfume you mention is well known in this city but I am not at the real estate being sought in what I can do with it and I can not help you to a purchaser. There are real estate men here who do the best of it and that's the name of John and Washington the founders of Cincinnati. (And publishers of the Cincinnati Enquirer). I am very happy in the letter I am not acquainted with them personally, but their professional reputation has been highly praised here. I do not know if you are near this latter hotel alone. I am sure I can help you with my best year, Oct, 1867.

The Cornell University,

12 May 1867.

Dear Mr. White:

Nothing startling has happened since you left. I have just come in from reading to your class the second lecture on Riemann.

Your correspondence to date is as follows:

1. Sherman, C. H. New having written to you a few weeks ago, to inform you of his intentions to write to you.

2. Miss W. Shorter, of New Haven, sends you, with a cordial letter,
a copy of the Galaxy containing her husband's article on the Cardiff Giants. I have acknowledged it, thanking her in your name.

3. Professor Charles W. Shute writes to thank you for the Cornell pamphlet, which he had read with great pleasure before receiving your letter. He is about to bring out a new volume, but the former was introductory, and is gratified at the general harmony of your views with his own.

4. Hugo Hahn, Professor Ticho's old friend, sends a kind letter of commendation.

5. Emmett Rhodes, of Auburn, a long letter, in Insurance.

6. Frank B. Smith, an old acquaintance, begs you to intercede for contributions to the Cosmopolitan, which is evidently in a critical condition.

7. Franklin Simmons, Rome, writes that the statue was already shipped before the receipt of your telegrams, and is painsed that he should have been misunderstood to decline doing so.

8. C. D. T. Miller, Syracuse, acknowledges receipt of your letter.

9. M. C. Woodrow, treasurer of the Exploration Fund, reports annual subscriptions, of which I have nothing more than you have two or three of the publications.

10. E. J. Williams, announcement of meeting of Exec. Com. for Thursday, the 25
ITHACA, N. Y., May 12th, 1887.

Present, :frusiees, Sage, Adams, Lord, Boardman, Van Cleef, Tyler, and Williams.

Minutes of last meeting approved as printed.

The following resolution was taken from the table and, on motion, adopted, viz:

Resolved, That the Executive Committee recommend to the Board of Trustees that Spencer B. Newbury, Ph.D., Acting Professor of Organic and Applied Chemistry, be appointed Acting Professor of General, Organic, and Applied Chemistry for two years at a salary of $2,000 per annum; the same to take effect at the beginning of the next collegiate year.

The application of Dr. Caldwell for appointment to the Deanship of the Faculty of Chemistry and Physics in place of Professor Schaeffer, was taken from the table, and, on motion, referred to President Adams, with power.

Resolved, That the invitation extended to Cornell University by the authorities of the University of Michigan to attend the celebration of its fiftieth anniversary on the 29th and 30th days of June next, be acknowledged, and that President C. K. Adams and ex-President Andrew D. White be appointed to represent this University at such celebration.

The report of Professors Thurston and Morris in regard to a bridge across Fall Creek, near Sibley Building, was accepted, and, on motion, referred to the Committee on Buildings and Grounds, with power.

On motion, Resolved, That the action of this Committee of Dec. 4, 1886, setting apart land back of the residences of Dr. Law and Professor Hewett for athletic grounds, be and the same is hereby rescinded.
On motion, a communication, signed by Professors Hewett, Low, and others in regard to the athletic grounds, was referred to the Committee on Buildings and Grounds, with power to select a suitable site for athletic sports.

On motion, Resolved, That $1,600, or so much thereof as may be necessary, be and the same is hereby appropriated, for the moving, repairing and refitting of the farm house east of Sibley Building.

Resolved, That the Professor of the History of Political and Municipal Institutions and of International Law be required to give the instruction for the coming year indicated by the action of the Board of Trustees and the resolution establishing the professorship, except so far as the same may be temporarily modified with the consent and approval of the President.

On motion, $300 was added to the chemical appropriation.

On motion, the Treasurer was authorized to pay any actual deficit arising from the publication by the Cornell Christian Association of the "Students' Scrap Book" for 1887, same not to exceed $60.

On motion, Resolved, That the difference existing between Walter C. Carson and the University, regarding a small strip of land east of the University, be referred to the Chairman, with power, and that he be authorized, in his discretion, to ask the Town Commissioners to open a road on the old U. S. & H. right-of-way through to the Dryden Road.

On motion, Resolved, That the Treasurer be, and he is hereby authorized to accept a deed from R. H. Stone and wife of the S. H. Lamport property, in Trumansburg, upon which the University holds a mortgage of $1,800, and that he be authorized to sell and convey the property at first favorable opportunity.

Adjourned.

E. L. WILLIAMS, Sec'y.

OFFICE OF POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY,
1, 3 & 5 Bond Street.

New York, 12 May 1887

Mr. Geo. S. Burr:

Dear Sir,

Your favor of May 9th is received.

Dr. Yourman directs me to reply that it will be possible and desirable to have half of the whole of Mr. White's article in the July number, if the copy can be sent to us at an early date.

We should prefer to have it by the 20th inst.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

for The Editor.
Prof. H. B. Adams,  
Johns Hopkins University.

Dear Sir,

We beg to acknowledge the receipt of White's note in reference to his "Comet" reprints.

We have carefully investigated the matter and find that these copies were counted twice before being sent off, and it certainly seems that the full number was sent.

This tallies with the number remaining on hand.

According to your instructions we now forward to President White two hundred additional copies. This leaves but a small balance on hand.

Yours truly,

G. P. Putnam's Sons.
May 12, 1887

Mr. Andrew Dickson White
Cornell University

My dear Sir,

Can you give me the name of your subject for the address before the Convocation, July 6th, next? The subject should be upon the programme which is to be concurred on.

Very truly yours,

Oxon-Club
Cornell

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Berlin 13 Mai 1857

Sehr geehrter Herr,


Sie schreiben mir, Ihnen nachträglich, und ich mit viel Arbeit der Nützen vorgegangen bin. Gepasst die vorliegende andere, mich kräfter meinen kolbischen, und mich auf der Brücke.

Eigentlich mich, dass ich mit großen Freu den Nützen, die freundlichen Freundschaften zu Ihnen, wichtiger ernahren, dass der meiner noch in Freundschaft gestehen.

War nichts weiter, und die Bemühungen haben der verwickten. Der White nicht vorgehen, und es unserer, wir mit dem Cornell zufällig großer, künftigen zufälligen Erkenntnisse in meiner Entscheidung.

Mit freundlichen Grüßen

[Signature]
machtet klar, nach trächtiger Ehen Hein.

Derdurch seien von einer anderen

Die genannte Person, die bald nach Kriegs-

Von der Zeit von 1842, auf der Tisch der folgenden Rückgabe meines

früheren erinnerungen, ohne meine

In meinem Erinnerung, ohne meinen

Trotz und Gewissheit. Mein Vater, der mein

Enkel und der Mein des Nachfahren

als seine Leiter in einer Familie in einer

Kampf der Mein des Nachfahren

als seine Leiter in einer Familie in einer

unendlich lebensechte Fähig der Gesund-

Zu einem der Pflegeärzte Riesinger durchge-

...
Johns Hopkins University,
Baltimore, May 12, 1887

Dear Sir,

I write by President Gilman's direction to ask if you can give us the address of Rudolph E. Brinnow, Ph.D., for a copy of whose recent publication Mr. Gilman is indebted to your kindness.

Yours respectfully,

F.R. Page

Wm. C. H. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
THE CENTURY MAGAZINE
UNION SQUARE, NEW YORK

13th May 1877

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

My dear Mr. White,

It occurs to me to ask whether it would be possible for you to let us have within a few days a more note on Richmond — a people of the year! — from 1877 — a thousand words about — which must be timely to have much value in itself. The latest in a long line of artistic works, the letter may be used the portrait of her impressed a number of people. It is now time to press for the illustrated form. The letter is not a letter, or it is, but the head from; and a true sketch, as it could, could, and should, but little, but that which

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Exeter, New Hampshire, 
Mar 13, 1887.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

My good sir,

Kindly reread my note of May 2, asking for a cabinet photo of yourself, with autograph signature — received!

Gratefully, Your friend,

Charles Marseilles.
Dear Sir,

We regret that we do not know what your letter refers to. If we have sent you a damaged volume, it was entirely unintentional.

In case the book in question is the copy of Marshall’s Historical Writings, sent to Rev. Dr. White, we would explain that it was sent at the request of Mr. A. Stone, the author or co-author editor, because Dr. White had the former volume of the series edited by Mr. Stone. We are not aware of having sent any thing...
else, excepting the Rhode Island Genealogical Dictionary.

Please allow me to make any correction in the matter desirable.

Yours most respectfully,

g. murray

Graytown
May 1877

Mr. White:

My dear sir,

I am honored to be in addressing you in a personal matter.

I have written you a letter before, but I am not sure if you received it.

I am cousin James White of Newfane.

Allow me to say to you, that I believe your cousin could be of great use to you in any way.

She is very intelligent, has quite good plans, and has had a good education.
I believe that always the case in helping them you can be helping yourself. I do not think the place of mind & nature & culture & skill & character & a gentleman in life & others' gentle & quiet & he has the making of a true scholar & I think, not Charles Cox.

Are you the kind. In a young man with him. Some himself to you? The day, he had the power to know to know that one such good looks he could in place can be in often fail only the fortunate could in such a place. He had two legs that & that is strictly true. Circumstances have worked against him. That outside his own control.

A man of nature untutored mind. God's natural home of great principles & habits. A literary taste, must have. Some place in the world. Much more touch & one be careful & you can't. Of his work. Perhaps. Good work.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Sirs and White's men came late. I got it. Read it all of you please. A nice play for the next of them. Mr. James tells me that he can gradually afford that he goes equal to back. A practice I can do his boy through. He is not ready. Another word that opposite himself. Things. I feared he means greatly what he says. He also tells John that he is creditable. In one of the largest, whole sale, groceries, in the North, he says. Mr.ראש says that he John wrote letters from.
I verily believe that the whole John had done in this as an instance to account for the best and most efficient in the states of our ignorance in the States for James, to go on in the great deal of it.

In Dudley has been at the head of the great cases which have been before the S. Court, and prepared details for David Dudley told to take after it. This has come into contact with some of the great aspects of the day. It is the most intellectual child of the family. Meaning go praying that you will send my Connor to Chance to show the forces of war in unities vigorously.

Philadelphia, May 13th, 1887

The regret delays order but hope to forward paper and envelopes decided in a few days.

[Signature]

John Wanamaker
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Bus 8/9, Aug 1915

Dear Mr. [Name],

I hope this letter finds you well. I am writing to express my thoughts on the recent events and developments in our city. I believe it is our duty to support the local businesses and promote the local economy.

With regards,

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
14 May 1887

Dear Mr. White,

I enclose you your important letters which will explain themselves, and remain

Faithfully,
Geo. D. Burd

The Hon. and Mrs. White

Mrs. White reached home safely last night.

14/3/87
20 P. L. Burdick

Dear Sir. White,

I’ve been very ill and absolutely unable to write even closer work until now. But I am getting better, and I shall be to get the 4th of The "Princeton Review" and to you think too. I won’t be able to copy or read as I always have done, but may as well be the
Dear Sir:
The next meeting of the COMMONWEALTH CLUB will take place on the evening of May 23, 1887, at the Metropolitan Hotel, Broadway and Rector Street, New York City. The rooms will be open at 6:30; the business meeting will take place at 6, and dinner is appointed for 6:30.

The topic for discussion will be:
The Political Situation

The price of the dinner is $1.50, without wine. Members intending to be present will notify the Secretary by May 21 and obtain tickets. Members will also obtain from the Secretary tickets for their guests.

Payment will be collected at the dinner.

Very truly yours,

GEO. WALTON GREEN.
Secretary,
11 Pine Street.

Dress informal.
Brooklyn, May 14, 1917

56 Steventon Place

Dear Mr. White,

I trust you will not think it presuming too much upon old friendships, for me to solicit your interest in behalf of Dr. F. Schadé, Surgeon of Bremen, Germany, who desires to make your acquaintance, and who will soon call upon you. He has come to this country with the hope of obtaining a position as Professor of Physics in one of our Universities, and naturally would value highly any attention or recommendation you might think fit for his sake, after reading his testimonial,
and concerning myself
the latter part of leaving winter
you before leaving home and
of your quickly growing
right, which was very gratifying
isolation of my friends, who
Sir Llewelyn Benge has
from me might be if
married brother living in the
city, the result the acquisition
of himself and wife seem to be able to assist him and
aged, and we pleased to report kind regards for his wife.
them in among our best friends
from my daughter and myself

Sincerely yours,
Helen M. Coffin

...
Dear Mr. White,

I have just now in the country, bowled over by a bad foot.

Were you letter reach me I shall be most glad to London on my return here the story which you have been kind enough to lend me.

It gave me Russell a great deal pleasure.

May 14, 37

Kind regards,

[Signature]
... recalling the acquaintance of the Countess Relieu. I would also have given up the acquaintance of this... wife, but his departure was sudden and unexpected, for which I was very sorry.

If it is only in periods... pace that a scheme... like this could be carried out, and we unhappy the... would not only... pace with us.

Yours contemptually,

[Signature]

Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Let's go Home
Sat. June
May 14, 789

Dear Mr.
Fred, and I
get along very well
ingether! Tatlin Van's
Curiosity at Central
Park, museum, hotel
together - a dinner
last night pleasantly
at club.
He is magnificent
now here, in fact
before peace well
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

- letter dated Aug 28, 1875
- From Mr. White to Mr. White Sr.
- "...thought about a place..."
I had not been to Rome for 15
years - I knew it almost as a
state of nature - is it true
that Pompadour was the last
one to have visited Rome? As to
how many there are, I cannot
remember - it seems there are
not many, for Rome is very far
from a capital city. I cannot
imagine myself there, it is very
long since I was there, or
can think of it. I am not
surprised a single person has
seen Rome. I knew
Paul, who had been in Rome as
a kind of letter-bearing
commissioner of the Sacred
College, and I am sure if
he had written to me from
Rome, I would have
received a letter according to
reason.
I had the honor to know Mr. Smith and his family. I have often thought of them, and I hope they are in health.

My wife (Mrs. Smith) has been very happy in all respects. They have five children, all of whom I wish you to know. I hope they will be a source of joy and comfort to you.

I am in very good health, as I hope you are also. I have been in London, and I trust that you will come and see me as soon as possible.

I remain your obedient servant,

[Signature]

[Date]
Mr. 29 Greenwich ave.,

Dear Mr. White:

I am closing out my valuable collection of historic manuscript etc. I have thought of you as a possible buyer of the document (letter for your book or the Cornell Library) which cannot be duplicated.

It is in the form of a well-prepared warrant (while written and printed in the French language) signed "Napoleon". It was prepared in 1812 and the "Napoleon" signature of "the little Cossack" is very rarely met with, the Supreme Signature is not so rare.

The warrant is about two feet long by 15 inches wide and besides Napoleon's signature it has the autographs of other more or less distinguished Signerun. I may have it for 50. If wanted, please notify me at once. Yours very truly,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
New Haven May 16, 1887

To Mr. White,

I am writing to request information on the Cardiff question and the progress of your work. I am sorry to hear of the bad weather, which has prevented progress on the works. I have no doubt that you will find the necessary materials soon. With regards,

R. M. Van Hise

[Signature]

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.
Chair of Geology and Palaeontology.

New Haven, May 16, 1887

To Mr. White,

In accordance with your request in your letter of the 20th of May, I enclosed with this letter a catalogue of your specimens, which I hope will be of some assistance to you. I am, therefore, unable to feel to your interest in reference to the question I have in mind. I thought I had already answered your letter of the 20th of May, but I can now see that I have not done so.

I am, as ever, your obedient servant,

[Signature]

[Stamp: Document by John, S.]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
University of Michigan
Chair of Geology and Paleontology

Ann Arbor, May 16, 1887

Documents loaned to Pres. and D. White:
2. Dr. Woodrow's Address on Evolution. Delivered at Columbia, May 7, 1884.
3. Dr. Woodrow's Speech, delivered before the Synod of S.C., Oct. 27 and 28, 1884.
4. The Southern Presbyterian, July 13, 1886.
   Sep. 2, 8.
5. The Louisville Courier-Journal, Dec. 1, 1886, with loose piece.

Alexander Kimball

[Handwritten note on the right side of the page]

To E.S. Frink: States 17 May
Father White absent in
Boston. Address to Brunswick.
E.S. Frink.
May 17, 1887.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Dear Sir: I telegraphed you this morning to ask if you could give the address at our commencement, the 22d of next June. At the time we usually correspond with reference to this occasion, I had no knowledge that you were to be in this country or neighborhood, or I would have written you, in consideration of your freedom from the duties of the presidency of Cornell University, which duties forbade you on a former occasion to accept a similar invitation with us.

This address is nominally "before the graduating class," and is the principal feature on commencement day, the class appearing only to receive their diplomas.

It is only fair to say that we had a promise from a gentleman to fulfill this appointment, who has just written to say that it is impossible for him to do so. Hence the telegram to you this morning, as we have no time to lose.

If you have not already telegraphed me on the receipt of this, please do so at the earliest convenience to yourself.

Awaiting your favorable reply, I remain,

Very truly yours,

E. S. Frisbee, D.D., President.
My dear friend,

I am in something of a quandary, and you are the only man that can help me to save the University in a somewhat important dilemma. Monday morning I had a long interview with Mr. . at the end of which he said he was ready to begin the work of the library at once, and was heartily in favor of it. He was not quite satisfied with the plans, and yet he was not sure that we could do better. I proposed to him that he and I start whenever it was convenient for him to accompany the best libraries in the country, Lehigh, Columbia, and Harvard, after which we would go for an interview with Van Brunt, and settle matters in one way or another. He concurred that there would not be time to do much, perhaps not time to do anything this year if we should change architects. Before separating we agreed to start the next day, that is today, for our tour. Three or four hours later, however, he received news from Michigan informing him of the failure of a contractor who was owing him a considerable sum of money, and accordingly it was necessary for him to start for Michigan last night. He will not return before Friday, possibly not until Saturday, but he agrees to meet us in Boston next week Friday, Thursday if possible, in order to study the buildings at Harvard, and then a conference with Van Brunt. I deem this of so much importance that I think nothing should stand in the way of carrying out the purpose.

There is, however, this serious embarrassment. The legislative committees have finally accepted our invitation. The Senate committees under the leadership of ., and the House committees under . are to be here on Friday of next week. Of course I ought to be here. Perhaps they will think themselves shrewdly neglected if I am not. My plan had been to take them at once from the railroad station to the faculty room, introduce them to such members of the Faculty as might be assembled for that purpose, put each pair of them under an escort, show them the University, and then bring them together again, perhaps in the faculty room for a luncheon. There is nothing so good as to let a legislative committee see what you have to show him, and then give him a chance to commit himself in the way of expressing his surprise and gratitude. He always does this if you give him a fair chance. I have seen it so many times at Ann Arbor that I know just what to expect. I am not sure, however, under all the circumstances whether this is necessary, especially as the legislature has completed its work, and we have nothing more to expect from them this year. I think, however, we ought not to leave them to the chance of seeming neglect, and what I suggest is that you deny yourself the pleasure of the visit to Plymouth for the
purpos of eating with some of the legislators in Ithaca. Mr.
Low has put some stress upon the fact of your having invited him
and I think he would have a right to a little disappointment if he
found us both away.

It is something of a trial to me to remain here until
Monday in order to walk into the chapel with the Rt. Rev. Bishop
of Buffalo. Still, I think I must worship here instead of at
the shrine of the Pilgrims. If nothing happens you may expect
me on Monday, or at the latest Tuesday, at the Brunswick. If
nothing goes wrong we shall start our building this summer.

Heartily yours,

[Signature]

The Hon. Andrew D. White.
But we never sent a damaged copy, so conclude that you returned it to the Express Company, and they, instead of forwarding it to us as you expected, returned it to you, and you concluded it came from us a second time.

Please inform us whether it is you wish to have us send another copy to Miss White.

It will afford us pleasure to do so. If he has, we believe a set of both stones former works.

Yours,

[Signature]

[Handwritten note]:

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Corresponding with New England, please answer these on my return any day. (Probably Wednesday).

1. Make out a detailed syllabus of the M.S. paper. For your use in your speech at Boston, stored in the earliest day possible, including part in the two blue city books.

2. Send the new syllabus, covering all the analysis of the lecture, also the Cornell article, and my lecture speech to Dr. I. B. Miller, R.S.O.

Earliest Sept. 23.

S. F. 27

Prof. Harris, address.
I wished to see New
York Zoo in Barnum's Carro
at Christmas. I wrote to Mr. Sillers
in New York to see if he could
get me a letter for you to go with
the Rev. Dr. Smith,
President's House, New York.

Saw Mr. Sillers at
Hotel Brunswick, Boston,
June 1st, 1873, and
enclosed his letter with
this one, which you will find
in the envelope.

Mr. Sillers was kind
enough to let me know that
he had sent you a letter.

Most

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Recall the item which happened at Indian melting. Can't afford to have library copied in for.

Mrs. Lory. Ump. This to him.

Recall to him what

Sir Gladstone,

Past him whether
it is not lost to

Take Shell Light &

Other things. Can I

Library building. Where

That person of immense

Stones is approaching

How is your cough?

Take care! Take care!
Dear Father,

I saw Mr. Smith yesterday and we had quite a talk about the block.

He has 150 ft. of lot.

He is building five houses, all different in plan and for sale, not to rent. He has had application for two.

He originally planned to build them for $100 each, but they will cost $800 complete with plumbing, furnace and gas fitting not including land of course. He will be pleased to have
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

an explanation of the plan for the college and

The building committee's agenda and procedures for the next year. It was decided that

On looking at the college and

The college and

He said that the college and

on the plans for the college and

The college and

He said that the college and

The college and
May 18, 1887.

Dictated

My dear Andrew:—

Just after I started south for a little run, with my wife, you betook yourself last month to write me a letter. From that time to this, I have been almost continuously absent; for the last two or three weeks, in an attempt to vindicate outraged innocence, in the persons of my injured clients, the gentlemen of the Standard Oil Company, against the envenomed shafts of envy. Now that I get back, I look over your kindly letter with something like the emotions that those instruments have always aroused in me, for a third of a century past.

You do me infinitely too much honor, when you elevate me to the rank of a colleague with yourself. I shrink within myself in timid self-reproach that I have been so moved with vanity by the invitation to address the law students of Cornell University, that I said that I would, when I could not be sure that out of the law-suits thatumble in upon me thicker and heavier month by month, I could find time to make any sort of preparation. For many months past, there is just one, and that a simple duty, outside of the line of my professional grind, that I have had in mind, and have not been able to touch; and that is, to write a review of Perkins's French History, which I presume that you have looked at, and in which, as you know all about the subject, you may therefore have been too wise to find much merit. I, who know so little about it, have read it, nevertheless, with interest, and even with admiration, notwithstanding that it bristles with grave faults. So much the easier a target, therefore, should it be for criticism; but even for that task, I have been unable to find time for more than the first ten lines. So it seems really almost shameful, that I should assume the new duty to which your people so generously invited me. However, I shall not give it up, until I find that performance is simply impossible.

That I should have been delighted to find you in New York is, perhaps, fairly evinced by the fact that I called on you twice in one day. There are a great many things that I should like to talk over with you, some of which we could agree upon, and upon the rest, we should be very likely to differ; but upon all of them we could rub noses, not without some satisfaction to me, at least. I remember the long letter you sent me from Ithaca just on the verge of the last presidential election. It prepared me to think it possible that the terrors which then darkened your mind may have been lightened by the observation of the past two years.
Now that you have frankly put Rochester into the list of places possible for you, will you not arrange, the next time you come here, to let me take you into my house and Mrs. White with you, if she would kindly condescend to us of low estate. I really think that we could make a little time here not altogether unpleasant to you both. Apart from Dr. Anderson and his overmastering jealousy, which, nevertheless, he is sometimes able to bring into temporary subjection when policy requires it, there are lots of good people here who are worth seeing, and who would see you with the utmost delight.

I am glad to hear of the oratorical success of your nephew. I have indeed a good many of them myself, and so far as I know, they are not to be ashamed of. But after all, my own boys begin to make considerable demands upon my respect. The older of them is only a little past fifteen, but is some inches taller than his father, and is looking forward to college at New Haven in another year. But I hope you will come, and see them for yourself; although I shall, I trust, have the grace not to force them unduly upon your attention.

Meanwhile, believe me,

Faithfully yours,

Theodore Bacon

Hon. Andrew D. White.
My dear friend:

A despatch received yesterday from Mr. Sage makes it a little uncertain whether he will be able to go on to Boston at the end of next week, inasmuch as he seems likely to be detained in Michigan longer than he anticipated. In case of such an event I shall of course be able to be here at the time of the visit by the legislative committees.

Wheeler has definitively declined the Yale proposition, and his mind seems to be settled in the conviction that this is to be his field of work. We are, however, thrown into some anxiety by a letter to Hale from St. Louis, asking him to consider the matter on the basis of a salary of $5,000. He says he should dismiss it at once if his salary here were made $3,500, but if it cannot be he thinks he shall have to visit St. Louis and take the matter under careful consideration. It looks as though we should have to say whether we would stick to $3,500 and lose him, or offer him $5,000 and keep him. If he were to go I should not know where to look for a worthy successor.

Heartily yours,

[Signature]

The Hon. Andrew D. White,

The Equitable Life Assurance Society.

120 Broadway, New York, May 19th, 1887.

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

Dear Sir:

Being unable at this time to call upon you in person, I have requested Mr. R. B. True, our agent at Syracuse, to deliver the enclosed letter from Governor Cornell.

Mr. True is one of our agents for whom we entertain the highest regard and I commend him to your consideration and attention.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
Longview,
Jenkintown May 12, 1879

My dear sir:

My particular friend
Vice President Alexander of the
Equitable Life Assurance Society
deems me to write you in behalf
of that Society, and although it
must be quite superfluous to say
anything in regard to an institution
already so well known to you
his request is cheerfully complied
with.

The remarkable progress of the
Equitable which has already
proceeded
The Reverend
Andrew D. White

placed it at the very front of life insurance in this country with every promise of becoming within two or three years the leading company of the world in the best evidence of the ability, wisdom, and integrity of its administration.

Having the honor of personal acquaintance with the principal officers of the Society it gives me sincere pleasure to say that they are not only eminent, but pre-eminent in their profession, and that they are worthy of the fullest confidence and esteem.

With great respect,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
NEW YORK, MAY 20th, 1887.

The fortnightly meetings of the Sigs of New York and vicinity, which have been held during the past year, have resulted in the formation of a regular organization called the Sigma Phi Club.

The premises, No. 269 Lexington Avenue, between 35th and 36th Streets, have been secured for a Club House, which will provide headquarters in the City of New York for all the members of the Society.

Every member of the Sigma Phi is eligible for membership in the Club, and entitled to the privileges of the Club House. The annual dues for resident members are $15.00, payable semi-annually, and $5.00 for non-resident members. Sigs residing permanently more than 50 miles from New York, and having no place of business in the city, will be eligible as non-resident members.

Meetings will be held at the Club House on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month.

If you desire to become a member, will you kindly notify

Yours in the bonds,

CORTLANDT S. VAN RENSBELER, Secretary,
269 Lexington Avenue.

Syracuse May 20th

Dear Father,

A letter came yesterday from Mr. Weld. For each of us, mine saying that Mr. Weld had bought the Va. Beach property for himself at $70,000. (Your letter arrived, too.)

According to Mr. Weld's calculation we will get (after payment of Trustee and Court expenses which he estimates from $30,000 to $50,000) somewhere between $30,000 and $40,000. I think he has put this
Trustee and Court expenses, rather high, and that we may get 45,000 out of it.

That doesn't seem much out of the 154,000, we put in, but I am satisfied, consider, that it was the evident intention of the founders of the concern the largest owner and the trustee that we should get little or nothing out of it, and that it was originally for the bank. The bank is started.

Clarence Tucker says that the Pennington block can be bought for 150,000 - 152 ft. on R.K. St. and 100 on Warren, and that the purchaser will get the benefit of a five year lease paying 6% of net, and that after the expiration of five years the property is bound to be worth 175,000 or more.

That is a splendid change for the owners of the white building when the government buildings finished Warren Street is bound to be more valuable.

Uncle Tom's can talk about real estate he says, until the bank is started. I am old time's plans.

Please let me know when you are coming back. Your affectionately, F.

Frederick.
Westfield, Easton, N. Y. May 21, 1887

To Mr. Andrew J. White

Dear Sir,

In conversation with Judge Batchelor of Wakefield a few days since I asked him if he knew where the new Minister to England and I was going to London. He would like a letter of introduction to him, said he did not know him, but inclining me to give it as a particular friend and now, therefore, to ask you if you will kindly introduce me to him at least the pleasure of knowing you, slightly, as a Member of our Legislature. I have seen him in Congress and am now going abroad for the second time. I should refer you to view W. J. Bostwick, who can write on in doubt if you cannot do this year very much better. Yours very truly,

A. B. Brewer.
J. B. in 37th R. & Mrs. B. in 37th R.

Sunday,

Dear Miss White,

On Sunday I went to the office of the Army Surgeon General (Dr. Hogan) and after breakfast I went to the office of the Surgeon General (Dr. Smith). I found that the Surgeon General entertained me on the 30th of July that the colonel walked into a room and was discharged. I that he was from the United States for two weeks, that I was in a week from the day after tomorrow. I am again.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Of that time the passage for these seems to me a slight variation the other times I believe. We have none of our friends to go if you or Mr. White go also we shall later the time. If you do not we may later on. Other things. I hope that you have not been kind to you. Your charge of reality seems to be incorrect, but many in that way seem it think. You have quite become to regard to the scientists, but actions as soon.
Mr. H. Street - Syracuse
Mr. White in Boston
Brunswick Hotel
Before you return
Please communicate
with him

May 22, 1867.
Sailing 9 July—

Botta has refused one week of 2 cabins on Eider. Sailing July 9—You & I dine at Sages Thursday.

M. A. White

May 22. Boston.

M. A. White

Eülchstraße 9

Munich, Bavaria.

May 28, 1867.

My Dear Friend,

Many thanks for your interesting notice on "Comets" and the new sketch you have given of the long skirmishes which have taken place on this field as a part of the general warfare of science against superstition. As the phenomena of meteorology are just beginning to be scientifically investigated and grouped under general laws, religion still continues to retain a sort of sovereign sovereignty in this vast domain and assumes the right to call upon men to fast...
I am sure you are acquainted with Franklin's work in the arts or sciences, particularly with regard to electricity. His experiments and theories have greatly influenced the development of the sciences, particularly in the fields of electricity and meteorology. Franklin's work in these areas has had a profound impact on the advancement of knowledge and technology.

The increasing interest in pursuing higher education for young women is due to the growing awareness of the need for a well-rounded education. The emphasis on creativity and critical thinking has led to the development of programs that cater to these needs. The demand for skilled professionals has also increased, and the competition for qualified candidates is fierce.

Franklin's work in these areas has had a lasting impact on society, and his legacy continues to inspire future generations. His dedication to science and education has set a high standard for excellence, and his contributions continue to guide us in our exploration of the world around us.
New York, 23 May 1887

Hon. Andrew D. White:
Dear Sir,

The latest date at which your MS can reach us and be used in the July P.S.M. is June 1st. This would beat some inconvenience, for our rule is to have everything set up and proofs returned by that date.

In view of the delay coming so late, the first metalmark of the article ought not to be more than 4000 or 5000 words in length.

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]

[Waiter, Popular Science Monthly]

[Name]
Syracuse, N.Y., May 23/87.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

My Dear Sir:

Agreeable to your telegraphic order just received, I enclose to you 3 Drafts to your order of $50. each, which I trust will reach you safely and in due season. All usually come here, at present, and we are having a touch of July weather.

Yours Respectfully,

Clarence Fisk.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
DEAR BROTHER:

Since our last annual letter, many important events have occurred. The principal one of these was the fifty-fourth annual convention, which was held on February 24th and 25th, with the Delta Chapter in New York City. It was by far the largest and most successful one ever held, there being fully one hundred members present. The public literary exercises, the banquet and the ball were held in the Metropolitan Opera House. Pres. CHARLES KENDALL ADAMS presided over the literary exercises, and addresses were delivered by Rev. R. S. MACARTHUR, Hon. ANDREW D. WHITE and CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW. A poem, written by I. N. FORN, was read by Rev. GEORGE VAN DE WATER.

Four hundred members were present at the banquet. CHARLES DUNLAP WALKER, acting as host-master, and toasts were responded to by PASLODGE B. BROWN, Hon. JOSEPH H. CROSBY, of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity, Dr. G. B. BAKER, Pres. C. K. ADAMS, Hon. ANDREW D. WHITE, DANIEL CHAMBERLAIN, I. N. FORNS, and Prof. CHAS. CARROLL.

The business meetings of the Convention were held at the Masonic.
Temple. Much important business was transacted. On account of the suspension of the Chicago University, the charter of the Omega Chapter has been withdrawn.

The Fraternity Catalogue will be issued in the Fall. Bro. H. C. JOHNSON, X, '73, is editor-in-chief. Copies of the catalogue, price $3.00, may be had by addressing Bro. Johnson now, as the edition will be limited. His address is Bethlehem, Pa.

On account of lack of support, the Diamond has not been issued this year. A pamphlet containing a history of the fifty-fourth Convention, and other articles of interest will take its place. Copies, price $0.50, may be had by writing immediately to Bro. H. L. BRIDGMAN, box 1720, N. Y. Orders must be sent in by June 1st.

The Fraternity has lately lost several of its oldest and best known members. Ex-Pres. ARTHUR, JOHN G. SAXE, WILLIAM TAYLOR, the first freshman initiated into the Fraternity, and CHAS. W. MILLIS, one of the founders, have died within the past year.

The present college year has been a prosperous one for the Chi. The Chapter House has been more than full, and is likely to remain so. Our active membership is twenty-seven, twelve of whom have been initiated this year. But one brother has left college during the year. The list of members is as follows:


Freshmen—H. D. ABERNETHY, Pittsburgh, Ohio; Geo. GLASCO, Columbus, Ohio; D. B. KENNEY, Syracuse, N. Y.; W. S. KEATING, Binghamton, N. Y.; Max MILLIS, Herkimer, N. Y.; J. P. PERRY, Washington, D. C.; D. R. ROSS, Albany, N. Y.; H. W. WILKINSON, Syracuse, N. Y.

At the close of last year seven brothers severed their connection with the Chapter. Bros. ARNOLD, MILLIS, RICHARD, WILKINSON, and STULL, graduated, and Bros. HAYES and MOORE left college. Bro. MILLIS is still with us as a post-graduate.

From the Faculty we have lost Bro. Prof. SHACKFORD, who retired at the close of last year. Bro. Prof. H. S. WHITE has been absent in Europe this year, but will return during the summer.

For the third time since the founding of the Chapter, death has entered our circle. It is our painful duty to record the death of Bro. F. M. MCMILLAN, formerly '84, at his home in Buffalo, last April.

Steps have lately been taken to complete the furnishing of the House, and the grounds about the House are at present being put into shape.

The Kappa Alpha Society has lately moved into their new house directly opposite us.

In common with the other societies, few of our brothers hold class offices. We have but one man on the college papers, Bro. MILLIS of the RUM. Bro. MCGREGOR was a member of the Eta board, but resigned at the close of the fall term. Bro. STEWART is treasurer of the Athletic Council.

In athletics we stand well. Bros. RACKEMANN, PIERCE, and WILKINSON are by far the best tennis players in college, Bros. RACKEMANN being the University champion in singles, and Bros. PIERCE and WILKINSON in doubles. Bros. WILKINSON and RACKEMANN are on the base ball nine, and some of our brothers will represent Cornell in the New York State Inter-Collegiate Athletic games at Syracuse this week.

The Chi wishes to obtain photographs of all its members. If you have
not recently given us one, will you kindly do so as soon as possible? Also, please inform us whenever you change your residence. Our list of addresses is not perfect, and complaint sometimes arises because some brothers do not always receive matter that is sent to them by the Chapter. There will be no formal reunion this year, but we will be glad to see all who can possibly be here at Commencement, not only from the Chi, but from all the Chapters.

Yours Fraternally,

T. E. Wilkinson,
S. C. Register,
H. C. Riggs.

Chi Chapter House, May 20, 1887.

My dear Mr. White,

Herewith I send you a note enclosed to me by our friend Wilson.

Sincerely yours,

Alex. H. Davis.

To the Honorable

Andrew D. White,

New York, N.Y.

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

Some years ago I had packed up some 40-50 sketches of series "pouvoir vendre après la dièse." Since then, however, circumstances have changed, and I would like to dispose of these works if possible.

My idea of writing to you about it is this: I have forgotten in previous times...
at various schools in the U.S. and all of them exist in the same difficulty, not having any pictures as copies for pupils to work from. Good studies for pupils to work from are very difficult to procure, and only at a very great cost, as artists do not sell their studies unless they are comparatively worthless.

The reason why I am willing to sell them lies in the fact that I paint escape more bad subjects from the

unless a special order is given.

The studies I wish to dispose of are mostly encounters, scenes, or tableaux from the Royal Horse Navy etc. They are all highly prized, half of them at least could pass for pictures. Most of them are about 18 inches by 12, some - a few larger. They are all painted on canvas.

I thought that you perhaps wished a view of some school who would be glad of such an opportunity, so
WASHINGTON D. C., May 24, 1887.

Prest. A. D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, New York.

Sir:

I have the pleasure of sending you by express to-day two (twenty by twenty-four) photographic transparencies of Western Scenery.

Trusting that they will reach you in good condition and prove to be of interest,

By order of the Director;

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Acting Chief Clerk.

Mrs. A. D. White.
Expect me by way of Canandaigua tomorrow morning about 9:00.

A. D. White.
NEW YORK, May 25th, 1887.

DEAR SIR:

The Executive Council respectfully announce that

THE DIAMOND OF PSI UPSILON,

As directed by the recent General Convention of the Fraternity, will be published June rst. It will contain a large amount of matter of interest to every member of the Fraternity. Among its features are:

I. The Convention Oration by Ex-President Andrew D. White of Cornell, (B'53).

II. The Convention Poem by I. N. Ford, (A'70).

III. The Convention Banquet Menu (fac-simile) and speeches including (in full) those of Joseph H. Choate, Ex-Gov; D. H. Chamberlain, (B'63); Rev. Prof. George D. Baker, (d'65); and R. S. MacArthur, (T'64); Prof. Charles Carroll, (A'53); Fred. A. Brown, (d'72), and others.

IV. Addresses (in full) of Ex-Judge Van Vorst, (G'38); William P. Chambers, (E'47); William E. Robinson, (B'49); and Rev., Dr. R. S. MacArthur, (T'63), at the meeting of the New York Psi Upsilon Association in memory of Chester Alan Arthur, (G'48).

V. The Psi Upsilon Club of New York.

VI. The Psi Upsilon Whist Club of Detroit.

VII. Fifty years of Greek-letter Fraternities, at Amherst as observed by Prof. William S. Tyler, (T'39).

VIII. The new Catalogue, with four specimen pages, by Prof. H. C. Johnson, (A'75).

IX. The Eleventh General Catalogue, by Prof. E. H. Williams, (B'73). Together with many minor articles, contributions and views of general Fraternity interest, all making a handsomely-constructed Magazine — not less than 128 pages in specially designed and tasteful covers.

The DIAMOND will be mailed post-paid to any address for Fifty Cents.

BRIDGMAN, P. O. Box 3706. No. 55 Park Place, New York.

New Haven, May 26, 1887.

124 Wall St.

My Dear White,

I read your letter yesterday, and am glad to hear that you are well and that you are able to travel. As for your thoughts, I must say that I share them. I wish you would come down here and see us again. We will talk about the things that we have written and that we are going to write in the future. I look forward to seeing you soon.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
My Dear President,

You wrote me some time ago of your intention to visit the twin cities of St. Paul & Minneapolis this summer. I hope you have met abundance of the idea. There never was a better opportunity to make real estate investments than now. I can secure such investments with a guarantee from agents of reowned reputation.

With that idea to repay the money invested with interest could they do all the work of getting in the sales. In one half the profits to be reeled in, I have more than thricefold my capital in two years besides paying...
Minnepolis, Minn., December 20, 1888.

I am interested in real estate in both cities and if you have any inclination to make any money I wish to urge upon you the importance of coming early to secure some fine property that I have in mind. I know of 200 acres near 26th Avenue purchased last week and now a good price is offered today. Both cities are in a very flourishing condition, the real estate sales average half a million dollars daily to leave all the pending.

If you can't come but wish to invest a few thousand dollars I can purchase in a guarantee contract as
above mentioned from agencies
of whose responsibility I can cer-
mence you from bankers and parties
whose standing would be satisfied.

Have just received the latest copy
of Register and am glad to
note the growth of Alice Carter.
Would like to attend commencement
ment but fear I am too busy.
Besides could not quite feel right
to see another than you occupy
the old oakum place.

Pye Dickson

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

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
THE AMERICAN BUREAU.

The American bureau, recently established in New York, supplies its correspondents with fresh and up-to-date information. The bureau has already sent out a large number of its correspondents and reports their work in London, Paris, Berlin, Rome, and other European capitals.

NOTICES OF THE PRESS.

LONDON, May 28, 1887.

Dear Sir,

I regret that I was not able to see you for a few moments during your last visit to New York. I called at the Fifth Ave. Hotel on Monday, but you had gone. I wanted to ask you for advice on a matter which I will now say before you as briefly as possible.

I wish to bring to your attention the efforts of President Stanford of Yale, in his plans in reference to the library, which is to be established in connection with his university. Such a library, as will be needed there, must, if necessary, include thousands of books that are now on the shelves of the great libraries of the older and larger

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
universities and public libraries in the eastern states—Harvard, Cornell, the Boston Public Lib., and the Actor Library.

From my long experience with books and in library work I feel warranted in making this statement:

That the catalog of a university library can very largely be prepared in advance of the purchase of the books, at least three-fourths of it, if not a larger proportion, including the reference books and those required for the working needs of the several departments.

I think that I am myself most fortunately situated with respect to the necessary facilities for preparing such a catalog. Having had charge of the making of the new Actor Library author catalog for the past five years, surrounded and familiar with the best bibliographical collection in the U.S. there in the Actor Library; and carrying this new catalog through the press,

a work upon which I shall be engaged some fifteen or eighteen months longer. During this time I could in extraordinary prepare a full card catalog by author and subject of a select library for the Stanford University, and have it ready for all when the university opens. For a moderate retainer I could afford and would be glad to devote my spare time and thought to selecting titles and making such a catalog.

I have no expectation of being retained at the Actor Library after this author catalog is done. But now I can not afford to stay at the salary paid. I can only hold on in order to complete the record that this large catalog is making for me. Meanwhile my mind is distracted by, and my labor expended on various extra work which I am obliged to do in spare time. With the opportunity I
NEW YORK LIBRARY CLUB.

CONSTITUTION.

1. NAME.
   This organization shall be called the "New York Library Club."

2. OBJECT.
   Its object shall be, by consultation and cooperation, to increase the usefulness and promote the interests of the libraries of New York and vicinity.

3. MEMBERS.
   Any person interested in library work and unanimously recommended for membership by the Executive Committee may be elected as a member of the Club.

4. OFFICERS.
   The Club shall annually elect an Executive Committee of five members, who shall appoint for the current year a President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and any other needed Officers or Standing Committees. This Committee shall have power to add to its own number, and to act for the Club on all matters on which the Committee is unanimously agreed; and shall continue in office till their successors are chosen.

5. MEETINGS.
   There shall be regular meetings of the Club on the second Thursday of each November, January, March, and May, at 3 P.M., at Columbia College, in the City of New York, or at such other place as the Executive Committee may appoint.

6. DUES AND DEBS.
   The fee for joining shall be one dollar, and assessments of members shall not exceed one dollar per year.

7. AMENDMENTS.
   This Constitution may be amended by three-fourths vote at two successive meetings of the Club, provided that each absent member shall be notified of the proposed amendment at least one week before its final adoption.

OFFICERS, 1886-1887.

President.
W. T. PEOPLES,
Librarian Mercantile Library.

Vice-President.
FRANK P. HILL,
Ex-Librarian Public Library, Paterson, N. J.

MRS. MELVIL DEWEY,
Columbia College Library.

Secretary.
C. ALEX. NELSON,
The Astor Library.

Treasurer.
JACOB SCHWARTZ,
Librarian Apprentices' Library.

Executive Committee.
MISS ELLEN M. COE,
R. B. POOLE,
W. T. PEOPLES,
FRANK P. HILL,
MRS. MELVIL DEWEY,
C. ALEX. NELSON,
JACOB SCHWARTZ.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
for his lease, he must make 7% in order to have any profit and probably Clarence could make 5%.

We might however get the property cheaper by waiting till after the sale of the Globe hotel property, because Ole Halden will probably buy that and leave us without a competitor. This Globe sale Uncle 14 says will come off this summer whenever they think most possible bidders will be out of town, as it will go cheap. We might bid on the Globe and get it for less than its value.

I sent an agent in as about 1st house next to Greyhound. He of course did not mention our names. They want 24,000. This is 400 a foot for the 60 ft front whereas you only paid 300 for the Greyhound site on the corner. The agent said ownership of the wording between the 1st house and Leslie's is in litigation. I think we could buy the 1st house promptly for from 20,000 to 26,000 but that is pretty high. It is mortgaged for 16,000.

As to clock on James St. I have figured it out carefully and my results are quite

As I wrote you some time ago, Knapp, Notman, and (Will) Andrews have some papers belonging to you, found among things kept by Judge Frasier. They seem

disconnected with the old houses or used therein to you, but will give them to you if you will call next time you are here. When do you expect to come by the way?

The Field Day passed off pleasantly and was a great day for Cornell as you have doubtless seen in the papers. I got a back
Ogdensburg, N. Y., May 28, 1885.

This certifies that Miss Flora J. Corbett was in February last employed to take the place of the first lady teacher of Ogdensburg Academy for the remainder of the school year.

Miss Corbett's work has been very satisfactory. She is a through scholar, a clear thinker, uniring in her preparation for class work, a sharp critic in class drill, a fine disciplinarian, and a conscientious instructor.

I cheerfully bear this testimonial to her lady-like deportment and good work.

Barney Whitney,
Principal Ogdensburg Academy.
a few weeks. The July number
of the Indian Lumina Quarterly
will carry an article by myself
on "The Panama Canal."

I am about to experience
a literary shock; else
I might have more easily
decided at what point or
upon what topics to publish,
first, and leaving demands,
might have adhered to my
choice. I have some attempts
to publish any of the
another I propose, as I counted
preparatory edition, upon the Sun
y a Canal and on it which
I informed you; be dead
at any rate agree that
the Panama enterprise is
more deserving of the attention
of the world, and especially
of Americans, and the ques-
tion connected with it

more deserving of concur-
rent at the present
day than anything connected
with that of Suez.

Most simply was at
present: - this Panama
mimeo - 4, as you may
surmise, not sufficiently
connected (though there is
I maintain a direct con-
nection) with the French
Empire to set aside my
using the passage in my
\quad letters to you which
you saved for me in a

I have reference,
your many notes to read;
Professor's Minute of
Public Instruction, Victor
many. When I shall have some
completed what I may be
able to write on present topic
I shall certainly take up,
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Very truly yours,

Stuart F. Wells.

Dear Sir:

Yours of the 25th just received.

The official report of the meeting will not appear until next week, and if you will be kind enough to send a letter I will be glad to include it with the other (March 20). We hope to circulate half a million copies, and are now raising money for that purpose.

Yours,

Albert Griffin.
ALFRED: P. LYON: HERBERT L. BAKER.

LAW OFFICES OF
PAUL, LYTTON & BAKER,
684 ROYAL STREET, NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA.

New Orleans, April 31, 1907.

Mr. A. W. White, Esq.

Dear Sir:

I am shortly to leave for the West, where I hope to be able to study the question of the best place for the conduct of the business, which has been under consideration. I should be glad to hear from you whether you wish to continue the business under the same management, or whether you desire to sell it to another concern. In either case, I shall be glad to have your decision as soon as possible.

I shall be in New York on the 1st of May, and shall be glad to see you at that time.

Very truly yours,

ALFRED P. LYON.

[Handwritten note:]

May 21, 1907.

I look forward to seeing you in New York on the 1st of May, and shall be glad to have your decision as soon as possible.

Very truly yours,

ALFRED P. LYON.
An absolutely necessary that I should continue at work throughout the summer to provide for my renewing expenses. Mr. Burr intimated to me that you might spend the summer in Europe, where you always enjoy. I am afraid my chances for employment in the United States are somewhat precarious, as positions of all sorts in the central city are now eagerly sought. I am therefore somewhat compelled to depend entirely upon my own self and have no capital or good financial backing from my own family. I am expect nothing more of you in distant relations. I shall take nothing. I think you will appreciate my situation and continue faithfully my relation in earning my own subsistence. Nothing will please me better than to assist you in every way in my power. Should you be able to use me during the summer, I will do everything to get on and accept your wishes and duties to the best of my ability at any time you may desire in the fall. I remain yours,perfectly yours, 

Henry J. Potter.
Dear Mr. White!

Your proposition to pay for your 400 copies of your paper at the retail price seems to me very fair and if you will send your check for that amount to 65 W. 40th Street, New York, it will greatly aid the Association in its further development. We must establish a publication fund, which will command respect and hold our society together, some day we shall be able to appoint and pay commissioners for special research in the interest of the national association. I wish you would find some rich man to endow us with $50,000.

Very respectfully,

H. A. Adams

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The S. Mc. C. Durfee High School Building
will be dedicated
Wednesday Morning, June 6th, at eleven o'clock.
Your attendance is cordially requested.
In behalf of Mrs. M. B. Young,
John T. Brayton.

Fall River, Mass. June 6th, 1887.

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

After asking you yesterday, it has occurred to me that even a plan more than the one I suggested would be for you to write a letter to the M. J. Tribou's or K. Myer's giving your views stating at first your absence when ourstatement reached your city; and I will see that the letter is printed into our publication.

Your taking this course might lead others who are similarly placed to do the same thing; and it is now a matter of the highest importance to secure public expression from as many recognized leaders of thought and of the party as possible at once. The smaller men are naturally working for the larger ones, and the diversification of the whole biennial rolls become necessary to gain a freestone conclusion, and I think something must be done if we would secure en masse.

ALBERT GRIFFIN, CHAIRMAN,

Rooms 8 and 9, 83 Nassau Street,
New York, 1st, 1862.
This is to be our common Third Fund demonstration at Cooper Union on the 7th, and the speaking will undoubtedly make a striking point of the fact that such a race, probably in all records of prominent West Amuritans, especially in this state, have burned the bridge behind them on its entire length.

Albert G. Hoffman

I submit, my esteemed sir,

A list of men and their compensation, at present. You will see two columns: one for different service continuous, another for total service, at various times.

Rates of wages change naturally in business, which is one of the intricacies to be considered in profit sharing.

To give you an idea of what I would state, that

1st. Our Capital is $150,000.

2nd. Borrowed money constantly set at 8% or 10%, 000,000 to carry on the business.

Our stockholders have appointed a committee to examine such paper as is needed to borrow money upon, which should be taken into

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Consideration:

My theory is this from that we should pay labor.

2. We should pay capital stock 8% -

as now, which appears high but is not when all things are taken into consideration.

3. We should divide equally any further profits. But that not all such portion as goes to labor should be divided until a fund of 200,000 is accumulated to pay in case of loss.

4. How to divide among the laborers their portion is quite a problem. Also how to allow and adjust wages from day to day, which is a constant study for us all here.

I take the liberty of sending you this data as requested, but I am afraid we shall need to forgive the form as an acceptance.

always yours,

- Dickson White
My dear friend Mr. White;

How shall I thank you for your kindness? For once I feel quite unable to express my obligations to you. Your letter to Mr. Bunting far exceeds my expectations and my desert; your generous expressions in my behalf fairly embarrass me; for I fear that Mr. Bunting will look upon me as a person of more importance and attainments than I really am.

Nevertheless I can not but feel flattered by your words; I can not but hope that they will have the effect desired. I think that if it is possible to construct the step ladder that shall enable me to reach the men, you have done so.

Again thanking you for your kindness, I remain most respectfully,

Your friend, A. White

Frank P. Smith
The Cornell University.
Ithaca, New York.
June 1st, 1917.

Dear Professor Adams:

Returning to Ithaca, I find your manuscript on William and Mary College. It has
interested me greatly and I only wish that some day a writer might
be found to give as conscientiously, thoroughly
and accurately the history of this University.

Accept my sincere thanks for it, as well as
for the very kind reference in it to myself.

I remain,
Very sincerely yours,

A. D. White

Prof. Herbert B. Adams,
Baltimore.
J. B. Willard,

30 June 1867

Hon. Andrew D. White:

My dear Sir,

Will you not be good enough to tell me where I can find the statute by which Cornell University is relieved from the restriction of Part 1, Chap. 15 of the 1st Act 21, § 36, viz. § 2, "Where the death of
a minor from the State, or other incapacity, in the office of any
holding in the colleges, under the general law, cannot

I should be so much gratified if you would agree to a longer

I do not know at all whether you may be acquainted with

May I trouble you to furnish me a word as to any

With many thanks,

Your loving,

J. B. Willard

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
University of Virginia  
June 2, 1887  
Hon. Andrew D. White, L.L.D.

My dear Sir,

I write in behalf of the students of the University of Virginia, and in behalf of the students of our University, to extend to you their invitation to deliver the annual address for 87 before these representative bodies on the occasion of the final session of the year on the 28th inst. It will be most pleasant to our Faculty and students.
Students have pressed to greet and hear you as the brother of the occasion. I hope you will find it in your power to come and attend your share to hear something of Jefferson's life and his home. It will help to attract attention if you will be happy to claim you as your friend.

With much respect,

[Signature]

2 June

Ed. Pop. Sci. Monthly
MS sent by registered mail on Tuesday
And. D. White
To Dr. A. H. Smith

Thursday, 2nd June 87

My dear Friend,

Rheumatism has got hold of me again. I cannot walk so much as a man could walk when he is no a bit.
Do tell Mr. White that it needs no "cooking" to go to Richmond. I think I could learn a great deal about China by talking with him, rather than with any body else.

Since he called on me, I have been reading some of Mr. Buckle's History of "Man.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The doctrine of Comets is exceedingly interesting. Please thank him for
sending it to me.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Post. In sending me the
theory of the doctrine of
Comets, Dr. White knew
how to write my name
better than I do myself.

[Signature]

Madison University,

Kanawha, W.V.

June 14th. 1857.

President White,

Cornell University,ITHACA,

Sir,

I hope you
will not consider me presumptuous in
the request I am about to make.

I am to take part in a large debate at
our commencement on an important,
the question: "Is the state board of
high schools for higher education?" I aim
not to support the affirmative. Can and
will you send me any documents, arguments,
address or anything that might aid me
in supporting the proposition? And when I
look in and early reply?

Yours respectfully,

W. A. Wilson, '57.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
S. CALVARY & Co. BOOKSELLERS & ANTIQUARIANS
WASHINGTON, D.C.

To: Rev. B. O. B. White, D.D.

From: J. Whitehouse

In consequence of your letter of the 8th of December, I beg to inform you that the removal of the books from the premises of the late Mr. B. O. B. White, D.D., has been completed. The books were placed in boxes and are now ready for shipment. The boxes are marked with the name of the owner and the date of removal. You will be able to receive the books by the next mail. If you wish to send the books direct, I will forward them to you at the earliest convenience. The cost of shipping will be charged to you.

Yours very respectfully,

J. Whitehouse

The total weight of the books is over 500 pounds. If you are unable to arrange for their immediate shipment, I will be happy to make arrangements for it at your convenience.
SENATE CHAMBER
WASHINGTON
Jan 30, 1857
My dear Sir,

I remember your request that I should send a note to you asking you to attend to theeditor present himself for examination. I am now transmitting the letter of introduction and also introducing Mr. S. Hoffman of Philadelphia, Messrs. Wood and Company, manufacturers in Philadelphia.
Your kindly order in the matter I beg to oblige you.

Your truly,

Andrew D. White
Cornell University

My dear Mr. Head,

For the past year and a half, I have desired to take the regular German course. I have studied hard and have been advised by my doctors to do so. I hope that I will be able to enter and keep on with the Freshman class.

Thanking you in advance for

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
June 4, 1847

Dear Mr. White,

I venture to write to you for information which, if you can give, will be of great use to myself and family. My wife and three children—(boy 16 yrs., another boy 14 yrs., a girl 10 yrs.) propose to spend a year or two in Germany for the benefit of the children's education and the acquirement of the languages (French & German) we concern. I shall be
with them part of the time. It is necessary that they shall locate where they can live as economically as comfort and a due regard to social requirements will permit, and also good educational advantages will be at their command.

You know that I am among the few of our class that have not risen above mediocrity, but, so far as my gifts and circumstances have permitted, have plodded along. But I have never been able to see more than a fair competence, and this step that I am now taking will seriously entrench upon what I have managed to save— but my own health demands a temporary cessation from business, and they together with the probable benefit to our children have led my wife and me to adopt this step, hoping that it may result in enabling me to resume business with more profit eventually—though at a serious financial risk for the preservation of my business—

Excuse me for being so frank, but it will give you the best idea of what I need and may

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Syracuse Water Company,
17 James Street, Greyhound Building.

Syracuse, N. Y., June 1, 1864.

My dear Mr. White:

I thank you for your kind letter from yesterday.

When you are here early in the coming week, I shall be glad to talk with you in regard to the suggestions you make, which is to the point. I think we stand in pretty good position.

Yours truly,

Dwight H. Bruce

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

I am quite in the dark about the "Princeton Review" if its editor carried out what he said and published the "Booglic". The 20 of last week I should suspect to have received it by this time. If it has appeared, do you think they will
The great victory has been that of the civil element over the military, and it has been really splendidly achieved by three eminent Bostonians, Francis of whom one could not have expected to have Peace without, and as clanging of the Nation.

And it need interest you if you were not. They have restored to a disposition because the country at eligible repudiation of it. Members and a half, some revolutionists and some disorder. They must paper, complete 3 years, worn-out questions, revolutions.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[Handwritten text on a sheet of paper. The handwriting is legible but the content is not transcribed.]
Mr. Andrew D. White:

Dear Sir,

The proof of your first installment on Meteorology is enclosed. Please send it back corrected by return mail, as hours are precious now.

Yours truly,

Editor Popular Science Monthly

New York, 4 June 1887

Ithaca, New York, June 4, 1887

Memoranda on Library Plans.

Basement Plan.

There is an objection to the position of the boiler rooms; the brick buildings being under the reading rooms, on account of the noise, which, as we know by experience in the present building, is during the winter months apt to be very annoying. A better situation for the boilers, it seems to me, would be in the court, on the first floor or marked on the plan "space for anti-rooms etc"; the court being preferable on some accounts.

Would it not be advisable to provide living rooms for the janitor in the basement?

I would suggest that a large portion of the rooms, 84 x 24 marked Librarian's Room, might be turned to the best account by using it for the storage of bound newspapers, and possibly for the Patent Specification.

Is there need for more than two elevators, one adjoining the stack room, and one in the corner near the main building for convenience of communication with the White Library?

The present position of the elevators is taking everything into consideration, as good as could be wished.
Memoranda on Library Plans.

1st Floor Plan.

Recent arrangement for administration is preferable to placing the Piedmont room in that space 20' x 24', as the catalogue will be more conveniently placed for all working purposes there.

I would make one or two suggestions which seem desirable. The catalogue cases ought by all means to be in the Reading room if possible, and I believe that a better place could be found for them than at the west end of the Reading room. The space actually needed for the delivery desk in such a library as this is not more than 10 or 12 feet, and this space should be at the southeast corner of the room. Leaving about 48 feet available for the catalogue cases which might also be extended along the south side of the room if necessary. If the catalogue cases are placed here, they can be so arranged that the catalogues can consult them without going into the Reading room.

There should be a passage to the librarian's private room from the northeast corner of the Reading room.

I would suggest that the room marked "Catalogue" be thrown into the periodical reading room, which will then be commanded by the attendant at the delivery desk.

In the present plan of the "news closet room" the assistant there is not available for any service but checking copies, and I would suggest that the room opposite this be made the news closet room, and then the attendant could be able to exercise some supervision over the periodicals and can make himself useful in putting them in order, arranging back numbers, etc.
Memorandum

First From Plan.

If possible, the arrangement of the stair-case should be changed so as to avoid having the stairs to the third floor start so near the door to the kitchen lavatory, as is now the case.

In regard to the common rooms, both on this and the second floor, it seems to me very desirable that the doors in each side of the corridor should be connected by sliding doors, so that each suite of four rooms could be thrown into one. If this were done, the outer doors of all the rooms in one of a suite might be kept locked except when actually used by common classes, and one attendant in the middle room, through which the entrance to the other rooms must be made, would be able to exercise supervision over the whole suite.

Unless this is done, we must have an attendant for each room or the rooms must kept locked, a great part of the time.
Ann Arbor, Mich., June 4, 1887

fall below the real total.

The use of the Seminary Rooms when the students have access to the latter, we of course, fail to get.

Here are employed in the library, exclusive of the janitor, and the "Check Boy" in the cloak room, four
7 persons, viz. the librarian, the civil in charge of
the Catalogue, the Secretarial, two desk attend-
ants, bracket and readers, and two persons in charge
of the two Seminary Rooms. The salaries of these
seven persons amount to $300.00. The salary
of the janitor is $25.00. This should not be
all chargeable to the library as he has the care
of the Art Rooms, and is also employed in
the general carpenter work. The salary of the
"check boy" is three dollars per week for 40 weeks,
$120.00.

I have written in great haste, in order that my
letter may get off in the morning's mail. I shall be
glad to receive no regard to matters here at any

[Handwritten note on the right side:]

To Mr. W. White: I want you to
arrive here by 8 o'clock, as you
may not be able to accept last notice.
This letter requires an answer, to be sent
only because you are.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I should want
you——

fr. College

June 6th 1887

Ithaca, N.Y.

Miss. Andrew D. White

My Dear Sir,

In compliance with your request, to find out the present owner of the horse formerly belonging to Prof. W.T. Tyler. I learned to say that she was purchased by the Professor——by a citizen of Ithaca—Stewart J. Greenough. Since paid $200.00. He holds her at $65.00. He offers $15.00. But he might buy her. Although he doesn't want one any more. He might be interested in her. I did not see her but I say: she is in good condition,----she is doing only light work. Consider her perfectly sound now. The above price holds for this work. Any further information or assistance on your part I will gladly give or to demand.

I am very much your's,

A. Brettsch.
Dear Mr. White,

I have received the favor you so kindly sent to me. They put me under renewed obligations, which I gratefully recognize and will long remember. It will surely be a pleasure I shall greatly enjoy to meet persons of the same sentiments.

With best wishes, I remain

[Signature]

Syracuse, My June 6th
Hon. Andrew D. White
My Dear Sir;

I am directed by your favor of 3rd inst. pilot piece, I enclose to you a draft on NY, from IV Bank, America, for deposit to your credit in Bank, Amhurst $500-

Will have you your usual Monthly Statement, on your arrival here.

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
To the Executive Committee of the
Trustees of Cornell University

Sincere;

I hereby
respectfully request that a case similar to those usually made by you to Professors intending to erect houses upon the university grounds, be made to me by the University Trustees, of a piece of land lying between the
South Line of the plot now held by Prof. C. Y. Brinton and the Israel
Road, running upon the North side of the
House, and through the lot which
is priced here from the Avenue
and of such depth as may be agreed upon by the Committee. Together
with the right to the use of the said
Road. I am by my interest in camp
and keen as made to me to build a
Professor’s house on the said ground.

Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]

June 6, 1857

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

I enclose the letter from Pres. White in which he first proposed our printing his paper on comets at his expense, wholly or in part. I communicated that proposition to George Winship, and now we all thought it advisable to accept it for the sake of increasing vol. 2 by a good paper and at the same time saving money to the Association, as White's first paper, No. 2, Vol. I., was printed at the expense of the Association, although he paid the cost of a private edition. In the present instance, you took 400 copies and left us without a single copy for the trade. The Putnams have been forced to draw upon the 250 sets of sheets (reserved for the next bound volume) in order to supply new
members. The cost of the entire edition was £146 and a trifle more. It seemed to me that my interpretation of Mr. White's proposition at Plymouth was fair, although I knew that Mr. White was to pay the whole sum. Personally I haven't the slightest desire to press the matter, but in the interest of the Association, I must urge our right to expect more from Mr. White than the exact cost of the 400 copies. Supposing you return 30 copies to the publishers and reduce the charge in that way, I have always regarded Mr. White as one of the most truly and most sincerely kind-hearted men I have ever known, and I have always cherished for him the most profound esteem and the warmest

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Regard of every body that
has ever honoured me
with her confidence
and the only one
for whom I have felt
a corresponding regard
is Mrs. Hamilton Fish.
Perhaps my sorrow
is intensified by the
fact that for the past
ten days I have been
watching Mrs. Fish with
the most intense anxiety.
Whose condition has
been critical, but I hope
now is slightly improving.
A person will you
with the most profound
sympathy; but I know
now that all I say to
you will only seem idle
words. I will not
trouble you now with
any inquiry as to the
Medical History of the Case
which Mrs. White.
If it were not for
the illness of Mrs. Fish,
I should certainly go to
Bcelona to join in the
Last tribute to Mrs. Market
remains.
Please express to your
sister and daughter my
most sincere and sincere
sympathy, in which Mrs. Ban
remains.

[Signature]

Evelyn Dickson Whistle
June 9, 1837

My dear Mr. White,

I dare not come to you with congratulations, for they would be idle and base for your affliction. To be near you would make me very unhappy in my deep sympathy with your sorrow, but it would not alleviate your anguish. You must bear your grief alone, but knowing that all can aid with you, I trust you may have the strength and support which will bring relief and sincere consolation.

As Mrs. Brandman & I learned from the Carey family we received the shocking intelligence, it ever returning from a visit, preferably the last, to a dear and only sister of my wife, who for more than a year has been slowly but surely dying with daily and intense suffering.
As we realized the full import of the news, the reproofs of the moment
exclaimed, "Oh, that my dear sister
could have died so."

However, reviewing the calamity,
your dear sister in her faith to God was
spared prolonged agony.

Mrs. Boardman united with me in
expressions of the deep sense of loss
and in most heartfelt sympathy for you
and yours in this irreparable loss.

If in any way I can be of service
to you in your affliction, you know
how entirely you may command me.

Begging that you may have patience
and endurance beneath this heavy
blow. I remain

Ever truthfully,

[Signature]

[Address]

125 W. 37th St.
New York, Jan. 8th

My dear Mr. White,

Your telegram just

received, telling me of the news

of your dear sister's passing. I am

sad to hear of such a painful
shock. While

it is not uncommon that

such a thing should

happen, it is always a

sad event. Although

distressed,

be comforted by the

thought that death is

sometimes the best

solution of life's

problems.
Nothing is more certain

than that happiness is not the

end of life, but intellectual

though discipline to the man

afably are due in with

the great hope you express

for peace, the more

the fine peace. Every day

the scenes grow more than

the dreams are, and

Bath is more a dream

expression we hang

up with you, you coming

beneath. Then you can

in it. I think I have

particulars from you.

Unfortunately I rely on

Charles D. Dick

Syracuse University

Syracuse, N.Y. June 5, 1889

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Late President of Cornell

University, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

Mrs. Brown and

myself extend to you our

profound sympathy in

the great calamity that

has to suddenly befallen

you. Our acquaintance

with your estimable

wife led us to regard her

as a much more than

ordinarily talented and

cultivated lady. We

were, however, led to

believe, from our acquain-

tance, that among her

best qualities those of the

heart held high rank.

But the heart knows

its own bitterness and as

a comparative stranger

I would not intermeddle.
thence. Please accept
our sincere
condolence in the great
affliction that has
come to you.

Our sympathy,

Mrs. & Mrs. J. B. Brown,

Arriving from the country
have just heard of your terrible
loss. I wish I had the power
to alleviate your terrible suffering,
but only resignation and trust will
— and time. You have my
deepest sympathy.

Casada.
My dear Mrs. White:

I receive on 6 minutes after
the receipt of your grief, in your great
your sister affection in the loss of your
beloved wife, I extend to you the most
sincere sympathy of Mrs. Comfort and myself.
I will not multiply words when words seem
so futile, but will only assure you that
we feel very deeply for you and your
family in this great affliction.

Very truly yours,

G. D. Comfort
Dear little girl:

I am very sorry to hear of your misfortune. It is a very sad thing to lose a loved one, especially a little sister. I hope you are able to find comfort in the memories you have of her. If you need anything, please let me know.

Love,
[Signature]

P.S. I am sending you some pictures of your family. I hope you enjoy them.

[Note: There is a handwritten note at the bottom of the page, but it is not legible.]
Philadelphia
717 Pine St.
P. June 1847.

My dear Aunt:

I heard the news this evening from the
newspaper as I was returning
from your house. I am so sorry
that you are so unwell,
you were in the depths of the
winter season. How are you
and how is your health? I long to go to you
at once, but I do not feel at
all well that at this moment.
Please write and return the pleasure of an almost life.
Longfellow could be any thing but
an outcast. As my return near
I send you the piece containing my
and at the same time the ac-
nouncement of the death of a
friend's son, which must
contain one for the next two or
three days. In fact, I must be
here until Sunday evening,
if, after that, it will be the
slightest comfort to have one
man on board to write you for
a while, to come on and con-
tinue to that effect, and I
will join you at once. If I
could bring you back with me for
a little while, would it not be well?
I am living here alone - my family
10 miles off in the country, - I
could devote myself wholly to you.
My heart is too full that I hardly
know what I am writing. But
you know how frequently I feel for
you, and I have no reason to
think of so many years. You will be con-
stantly in my thoughts however
during the long days that are
now to come.

My kindest love to you, dear,
Mrs. Longfellow. God bless
you, dear child, and bless
you to hear of her. Her
thoughts have been constant
since her fight with the
M. A. D. Whittier.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Florence June 18th

Impossible to express our heartfelt grief.
Fiske and Baker.

August 11th, 1882

Mrs. and D. White.
Cannot express the grief which your message has brought.
Mr. Gilman and me.
D. T. Gilman.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
June 8, 1887.

My dear Sir:

Permit me to express to you my deepest sympathy in the affliction which has smitten your heart and hearth. Your scattered "boys" will all keenly sympathize with you at this time.

Very Truly,

Geo. C. Hendrie

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca,
N. Y.
Philadelphia
Mar Arch Stree
June 8th 1887

My dear friend,

Your own letter was received June 5th and the letter of introduction a few days later. I was deeply moved by your kindness and will acknowledge the same with due respect for your kindness.

I shall try to prove myself not unworthy of...
Your confidence, but I fear I shall fall far short of Mr. Ainslie's kind and loving esteem given your friends. I would appreciate knowing of what you think of me.

I shall be delighted to return to England in July, should you desire it. I will gladly and affectionately cherish your love.

Yours sincerely,
James Ainslie

P.S. The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
June 6, 1887.

Dear Sir,

Your letter of June 6, enclosing one from Mr. Hazard, and the map forwarded by him, have been duly received. I am much obliged to you for the transmission of this interesting communication, and I shall write at once to Mr. Hazard to express my thanks for his kindness.

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]

[Address]

June 8, 1887.

My dear Mr. Bowditch,

Your letter was received this morning, and I hasten to make a prompt acknowledgment.

I should have addressed my notes to yourself earlier, but to Mr. White, that Mr. Washburn informed me that you were in Boston, and it seemed best to send them at once, a statement of the position.

It was most reluctantly that I came to the conclusion expressed in my letter to Mr. White, and I did so only when compelled by exigencies, which I feared...
not ignore. It is not agreeable to me to hear that you assign yourself for my friend. I am not satisfied with and you send me an application of my being at your time. I will be most pleased to hear from President Adams. I have met him near the White House several times since God that I will not pass that of him. In case you Adams should make other arrangements I will notify you of any change in my address so that you can give me instant trouble since you want one another. I hope your summer will be happy.

Most sincerely yours.

G.S. Gelting

Quarantine
Mrs. Platt wrote with me in sympathy. We are deeply grieved and amazed.
T.C. Platt
The members of the Chi Chapter of Phi Epsilon have learned with deep sorrow of your sudden bereavement. A sense of personal loss mingled with the heartfelt and brotherly sympathy which they feel for you in this great affliction.

Y.T. Chapter House
June 5, 1879

Albany, June 8

My dear friend,

With this, I, too, saw in the pain the order of the dead and calamity that has fallen on suddenly on your life. The shock was, I say, great. I am, however, less, that which came one or two years since when my dear mother left us.

Knowing Mrs. White as well as I can fully appreciate what perhaps even casual
65% blaine &
Buffalo.
June 8 18
My dear friend --
I am appalled
at the suddenness and
depth of sorrow into
which you have fallen
to say -- and I cannot
will to express it
you my profound
sympathy. The dark
ness for all those
the light is here.
What a translation
was here! the evening
with you in health.
We have lost, her
freedom ended. Her
heart seemed, no
suffering, no anxious
feeling, no sad
feeling. My peace
May God give you
help to bear this
great sorrow, and
may you all be
comforted.
Affectively,
Martha Dickerson

March, June 18
My dear Mr. President:
Then our mutual friend Dr.
Mr. Williams gave me the appalling
news last night. I received a shock
such as I had never before met with.
The suddenness of the blow
was never equalled in my experience,
at least not since that one day long
ago when the news came of the
death of our beloved Abraham
Lincoln, a shock taking up all
a deep heartbreak that would be
involved in a mere public loss
nothing great.

My expectations of the
event we are now all mourning
came upon me with an added
force because last evening
I spent a half hour in your
labor society, calling at your
home at about 9 o'clock,
and never seeing her as light,
health or spirits, was bright

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
very quietly charming.

The impression of her matchless grace and perfect solemnity was fixed in mind till the morning, along with the thought of my dear occupations, and I was thinking what a real heavenly blessing - like unto a cherub, or a cherub - a being was holding her form and features and heart and mind, when I was stopped on the walk by Mr. Williams in beauty of feature and in expression and in beauty of character she was the most lovely type I ever knew, not by any self-adulation of hers but by the natural force of her rare qualities she seemed in all hearts and minds a veritable queen.

Your affection, my dear sir, I feel, I felt,
New York June 5th

Sincere sympathy with you all in your help gory.

Henry Halland

Wednesday June 8th 1859

Write Griffin Marble with Cornel Abels.

Freya

Fisk Bartlett of Wheeler Adams for library plans to send him a hearing plans. Fisk tells that a "p" in St. Valentine at Sherwood Hall found some of the alias Clement Can't get seen for about 40° a flower.

Auntie asks how much with dear governo.
By Cable.

Syracuse.

June 1897.

My dear wife died suddenly last night. This morning I heard.

Andrew D. White

Syracuse.

We all regret exceedingly to hear of Mrs. A. D. White's condition. Wish you would advise us whether there is any thing we can do, or what is her condition.

A. D. White

Hamilton S. White
George A. Porter
Porter Manufacturing Co.
Elyria, Ohio
We hope your folks and you can be with us at Mary's funeral on Saturday afternoon.
Andrew D. White

Howard & White:
Mrs. White died peacefully without pain.

Fred, D. White:
Your mother has passed away without pain.
Charles Dudley Warner
Hartford, Conn.

Cannot Susan and you
be here on Saturday noon.
There are two persons whom
I wish would have come.
Come if possible.
We need you, Susan.
Andrew D. White

Telegram to Alice
June

Can we hope that you can be
in attendance at my wife’s funeral on
Saturday afternoon? Mrs. Putnam wants
you at her house on Boscammet
Sunday. — And. D. White.
My Fanny Hess
Frank College
Amherst, Mass.

Mary's funeral Saturday afternoon can we hope to see
for
Andrew D. White

Dr. W. D. Wilson
Pres. 218, Durand, N.Y.

We hope that you can be in
there Saturday afternoon
at my wife's funeral. She

Dr. W. D. Wilson

wants you at her house over Sunday.

Telegram: Same
17 coming from New York
Rev. Dr. Davis
? 2 Pets St.
Philadelphia

P. S. POL
John Hopkins, Thursday

P. S. POL
25 August 88

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Miss Alfred Weikoven
Syracuse
We hope that you and
Mrs. Weikoven can be here
on Saturday. Room reserved for
you at Sage College.
Andrew D. White
Miss Fannie C. Hare
Smith College.

8 V. Nortfield, M.D.
Can you give
charge of Rev. Dr. Carver.

Rev. Dr. Carver.

I am still in one short of

My other Sunday, I hope this

8 June 1877.
Charles Dudley Warner
Hartford, Conn.

Cannot Susan and you
be here at Mary's funeral
on Saturday
There are alone.
When she would
have more wished for.
Are need your answer.
Andrew D. White
POCATELLO, June 9, 1887
My Dear Sir,

I had just commenced a reply to your very kind letter written after our last meeting in New York. When the telegraph brought the sad news of the sudden death of Mrs. White, it was a shock painful in the extreme to Mrs. Meeker, and myself. Although we had seldom seen her in late years, the memory of her high culture, elegant manners, and broad and good sense, comes before our minds with the greatest distinctness, reproducing the delightful impressions made twenty-five years ago when we travelled in company through Belgium. Mrs. White possessed that rare capacity which enabled her spontaneously to adjust herself to every variety of social life and every grade of culture. This prepared her to fill with the utmost grace and propriety the high and responsible positions into which your distinguished career in life has called her.

With these accomplishments were the gentleness and self-sacrifice which form the highest type of Christian character. No words can express the grief caused by your loss, and no one but yourself can adequately comprehend it. I can only give utterance to my deepest sympathy with your sorrow, and to the consolations of that
The Hon. Andrew D. White

Accept my sincere sympathy. May I be of service to you in any way?

Marcia D. Anderson

The Hon. Andrew D. White

Hon. Andrew D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
815 St. Marks A
Brooklyn June 9

My dear Dr. White

Tell Mr. Jones for
me to give expression of my
deep sympathy with you, in
the great loss which has
come upon you. It was my
lot to pass through the
same door, after a companion
of 40 years with my beloved
wife. These events must
come when we all may be
comforted by the name of
Divine Strength, and may join
My dear Sir, he sustained in the great sorrow is the sincere desire of your friend and admirer.

A.J. Barnes

V

Syracuse, 9 June 1877

Hon. Andrew D. White

My friend,

You know how completely our sympathy is with you in your terrible affliction. We offer you our heartfelt condolence and can only recall these consolations which you have understood at this hour. We all
My dear Sir,

With all the sentiments of the heart, I am to write to you to announce the latest news of my arrival in Paris. I have been busy preparing for my departure and cannot help but write a few lines to convey my respects and affection. I cannot express how I feel about your kindness and assistance, and I offer you my deep gratitude.

Very sincerely yours,

Charles Bellows

New York, June 9th, 1887

We reflect today for Europe on July 2 this summer.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Syracuse, N.Y. June 9, 1899

My Dear Friend,

Can it be that the Beautiful Life is gone? Words are so poor now!

This sudden separation and unspeakable bereavement - I know the depth of it all, and so, tender you a Kinser and full of sympathy. May the memory of so blessed a companionship and the anticipation of a sure renewal and the unfeeling help of the near Heaven, keep you in peace, what time the must await you.

How great the number of those that measure with you!

Very truly,

O. L. F. Browne

New A. D. White
Syracuse, N.Y.

[Signature]

Syracuse, June 19, 1900

My dear and friend

With deep sympathy I have just been informed of your unexpected loss. The Wife of your beloved the Thomas, found the 21st of life, the learning and beloved Mother of your children, is taken away forever.

The body came and we found, etc. A beautiful and alluring rose of your life, so much in your stead. I need to refer you, in my sincere sympathy on the many friends - for love and the papers to write to the sorrow of your friends, Bellingham, the widow and hand.

You know, my dear friend, always to show and love for the effort and the consolations your own in this the event.
remember her last visit in Syracuse and the evening she spent with us, when she appeared to be particularly happy and smiling.

But I have written too much. I need to be brief, but my thoughts have carried me beyond proper bounds. I wish I might add a comforting word, but at such times in our lives, how little fore have words intended for such a purpose.

Very sincerely,

D. H. Burne

P.S. The enclosed.

Some of your annual life, "Earth has no more secrets left to me,"

And you, in whose heart our life is made exactly and complete, and the unknown space in the dim light and sacred promise of your approaching first.

R. F. Chambers

The Reverend

D. H. Burne

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

The news of the death of your sister-in-law, and the recent news of the death of Mr. White, and the recent death of another of your friends, must make me write to you in your great affliction. I wish you could have been permitted to be present, but I am sure you will understand that in your grief I wish you the best of comfort. I sincerely sympathize with you, and hope your wife will be as strong and as brave as I know she has been.
My dear President White,

My wife and I have been shocked by the tidings of your terrible loss, which few can appreciate more truly than one in our beloved home.

Knowing something as we do of the beautiful woman, in every sense, who has so long been by your side in your most useful and honored career. The mitigations may be true, as you will feel later, in that she had no long and painful illness, and above all, that she will never know such grief as yours; but for the present, I feel that no word can soften this blow. For well, I know, bear in mind for the sake of the many who look to you for counsel and leadership in
the good causes and high aim of the country. Yet I profoundly feel the far-reaching nature of your bereavement. I have a long memory, and shall never forget the beauty and loveliness, adorned by culture and intelligence of a kind so rare, which charmed me in your old Michigan home. It was among our hopes that we should see something of you and her, when a little nine emerged from our own gloom—the help of a noble youth who could have just graduated with her at Columbia Hall.

bar, oh, hopes must pass away.

With deepest sympathy

Maurice D. Conway

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
V

22 Umpire Park
Brock
June 9, 1891

My dear Doctor:

I am pleased to learn of your affliction. I remember with gratitude the graceful and gracious hospitality of your wife, her engaging manners, invincible dignity and considerate thoughtfulness and conversation.

Writing in the corner of my own wife, who is kindly leaning away & seems to feel her deepest th...
My dear Friend,

While we were in daily expectation of hearing that you had fixed a day for your departure for Europe and were looking forward to the pleasure of meeting you again, your telegram brought us the distressing news of Mrs. White's decease. It was a sudden shock and great grief to us both and we can hardly realize the terrible fact that your long and loving wife has joined...
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Dear Mr. White,

Your telegram just received is a terrible shock and a deep grief to us both. Our hearts are with you all as these few lines of your bereavement, and the memory of your wife will be tender and precious to us as long as we live.

Of late years I have thought of her here as a prominent lady in society, as a Grandmother, as one bearing kindly and gracefully the duties and responsibilities of mother life, but now that she is gone, new thoughts dwell more upon these...
Some days of my recent acquaintance with her, when you brought her to a bridge to Ann in Aran and she showed all hearts with her lovely face and sweet ways. I always loved and treated her, and long time I met her after long separation. I recognize the increasing beauty of her expression which I know to be the outward sign of her strengthening and improving nature. These will be increasing for her less whenever the last illness was to her, a most moving deed. For this very reason I am inclined to write this letter to express my deep sympathy to Miss Patterson and Dugdale, to Mrs. Dickerson and Emily, and to Mr. Norbury who must have lost Alice's mother as his own. Little Alice too can never forget her grandmother who was so devoted to her. By and by when you have time and strength I hope to have particulars of the last illness. How last letter was so cheerful, and she became so well when she saw her last year. This I cannot understand this sudden end of her happy life. Don't you think it would still be the best for you to come to Europe this summer? If you want to all you can to remove yourself from the depressing effects of this terrible affliction, and a change of scene is certainly desirable for you just now. Let us hear from you when you can. With love to all. Your friend,
Dear White

I am just

learning of your arrival.
Please let me know for
you and for your
children,
not to speak for her.

Sincerely,

Wayne Bellows

9/15/87
18 Webster Ave
New Haven
Conn.
My dear Friend,

Nobody's mood, as I found out six years ago, can in any degree mitigate such agonizing grief as you are now feeling. And I shall not attempt the utterly vain task of endeavoring to lighten it.

The inscrutability of the sad and inscrutable Blow came like the unexpected knock of Death at our own gate; his sudden entrance among us could have cast no darker shadow. The Ballocks are with us, and the house became in an instant a house of mourning, as if we had all been, as if all, your nearest neighbors. Mother, especially, broke completely down as I
I hold her off like the Susquehanna. I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure! Of the Susquehanna... I held her secure!
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Washington, D.C., June 9, 1887

Dear Mr. White,

I was very much grieved to hear of the death of Mrs. White as reported in the Evening Post. I was well aware that she was of delicate health, and am not surprised that death came so suddenly.

Yours truly,

John W. Foster

N.Y., June 9

A

To Colley: Children. Grieve

Yours in the hope of

affection; may their sympathy

shun them you to bear you

great loss. John Tiran Smith

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
From china, June 9, 1869.

My dearest Fiance,

I have long desired to write. The announcement came to me with terrible suddenness. Your responsibility for your own children makes I feel the whole as one. I can but hope to say a word of comfort. I know how keen my feelings have been for you and her. And I saw myself it some time even. Among all the memories of my earlier life, there are the scenes that are associated with your first residence in our company in intimacy with you both.
in your next missive, dear sir, where I have often thought of as one of my closest friends, though I have so seldom seen him since you left us, how can I be in my mind of one of those long years that have passed, brighter and happier to appear. We were all looking forward to a meeting with your both once more at the commencement, but you were at the commencement. Mr. Angell has written a letter this morning, when I received the dispatch from Prussia. Adams, Mr. Frye and others have been so pleased with your visit and pleasant entertainments at the spraying house with us.

Now you would I be present with you in this hour of joy and gladness. May our Blessed Father hold you up. Give my best love and sympathy to all your dear ones, and believe me full of love and affection. I know how you have affection. I know how you have

Yours, D. W. White

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

On my return from N.Y. this morning I learn the news of your dear wife's affliction. It seems impossible I must extend my sympathy to all her friends who had the kindness of knowing the noble and useful woman who has passed into that world where separation is not again.

Sincerely,

James H. Clark

W.S. White Jr.

Washington, N.C.

June 9, 1887

United States Geological Survey, Washington, D.C.

My dear Mr. White

I have been told how inert all words of consolation are in a sorrow like that which has so suddenly overtaken you but I cannot forbear tendering you my heartfelt sympathy in this hour of your great affliction.

Sincerely yours,

Thomas Hampson
Boston, June 30th

Dear Mr. White:

The sad — terrible — news comes to me, on my way to New York. This comes to you the deepest sympathy of my own sorrowing heart.

Your friend,

[Signature]

Philadelpia, July 1st 1867

Andrew D. White

Dear Friend,

I am moved to address this. What a sudden blow! Like a bolt out of a clear sky. But as Frederick Robertson says, whatever disasters we must cling to the thought that God is good to us, as our Father. He does not willingly afflict His children.

The philosophy of suffering is a mystery we shall understand better beyond the veil.

"For sooth all things work together for good to them that love God, to them that obey the calling of God and the will of God.”

[Signature]
My Dear President,

I have just received a telegram from Mr. Williams informing me of the death of Mrs. White. I can spare beyond expression an account of the soul feelings and burden to convey to you and the children my sympathy. Please accept them not as formal, but from one who feels a debt of obligation to you for past kindness that can never be paid.

Affectionately,

E. D. Jackson

Class '90.
U. S. Department of Agriculture;
Bureau of Animal Industry.
218 LaSalle St.
Chicago, Ills.
June 2, 1887

Mr. Andrew J. White.

Dear Sir,

Shake hands at the head of the list. I have been abroad at the ủy
brought by the newspapers of the sudden death of Mr.
White. No one is more with the University, but most of us feel, as deaths of
such near friends and such close ties as have been so closely related to the University, and yet
have tried so hard to do the best we can. I feel, too, the sympathy of all friends, and that in your
constant, trusted, and beloved friends, and that our sympathy will meet your own and more
dear friends. I hope that the God of all grace will comfort you, and that you and yours may be sustained in
this your hour of trial.

With kind regards to all members of your family,

Yours truly,

James Lown.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
and strong companionship with a woman who shares our aspirations, and reveals parts of the Divine character in her own life, must be an inestimable privilege, which cannot be wholly lost by the most painful bereavement.

Sincerely your friend,

[Signature]

Andrew Little

Whereas, the senior class of the Cornell University have learned with deep sorrow the great affliction that has befallen Ex-President White and his family, it is resolved:

That we extend to them our heartfelt sympathy,

[Signature]

[Signature]

Secretary of the class of 37.
New Haven June 9, 1847

My dear friend

I cannot refrain from writing a word of sympathy & grief at the great bereavement which has so carfully fallen upon you.

I am well aware of the anxiety which the renewal of my acquaintance will create, but I must communicate my admiration for the grace & tenderness with which you have borne this terrible trial.

Affectionately,

A. Burton

Dedham June 9, 1847

My dear friend,

Mr. Ramsey joins with me in tendering you our deepest and most heartfelt sympathy. In this merciful and helpful affection you are called to pass through. You fully realize the utter futility of words, or any kind of kindred and sympathetic friends to reach the pang of grief. Which language can express this beautiful, it is only those who have tasted the bitter cup, can at all realize, how keen and severe the affliction is.

In your case, although it may for the present add astringency to your grief

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
New York, 14 May 29, 1872
June 9th, 1872

Dear Mr. White,

Your kind letter to me in the last post in remembrance of your deceased wife's death, is published for death. I am so sorry from seeing my uncle of the remembrance he is my uncle. With all my sympathizing friends, I am so sorry. This very soon so情形 with fine sympathy to these kindly connected with us in the childhood days. Both you, and dear.

The recollections of the pure and beautiful life, which have passed away from the earth, will become a source of consolation, and loving remembrance to the loved one. She is suddenly left.

Her high character, with her kind and gentle nature, which so distinguished her in life, will ever be held in pleasant remembrance by her many friends.

Please accept assurances of our highest regards, and deepest condolence in the bereavement,

Henry Ward Beecher

Very truly your friend,

Edward Andrews White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
belonged to the same little folk. You and Constance are like stones I try to collect whether they
are in or out.

During our long walk up the hill it was good to think of your health and life in
New York. One feels that you are living with some purpose. I have a profound respect for
you. I hope I shall see you some time. I shall think of you in the future.

Love to Constance.

June 9, 1872

Dear friend,

Last evening papers brought the news of your terrible loss and you have hardly been
out of my mind since. I am still thinking of you. It is not so, however. Such a spirit she
had, it could have only light where she has been. The man she
affection has been the greatest will be her influence and you
will find her with you in
her bright companionship as long as you live. Of course, you cannot now believe this at the confusion and blindness of the first shock; but it is a truth you will soon accept, without being more surprised by her beautiful and characteristic beauty than you may confidently believe it will come. Oh, my dear friend, it is the world seems to be made for us to be separated from her today since it has such a companion but you lost such a combination that will be helped. Do not let beauty, grace, intelligence, love yourself to be studied but justice, sweetness, firmness, trust that the one will come. It has been a great pleasure to me to know her, and her friendship has been very precious. Since I saw her first in Paris in 1868 until February, never did I see her without being more surprised by her beautiful and characteristic beauty than you may confidently believe it will come. Oh, my dear friend, it is.
My best regards and fullest sympathy to each of the family.

Yours very truly,

William J. Breed

Hon. A. D. White

Law Office of
A. A. Sargent and Stone
210 Sansome St.
Rooms 14 & 15
San Francisco, June 9th, 1887

Dear Sir: I have availed of

Dread the revision of your lectures and articles, kindly lent by you.

Varying you therewith the receipt of your paper

Upon the literature of Cornell, read before the

American Historical Association—a charm

my production, replete with curious information. Please accept my acknowledge

Deeds for your continuing, and believe me,

Sincerely yours,

A. A. Sargent
I am writing to inform you that I have received your letter dated...

I have been busy with various tasks since then,

I hope this update finds you in good health and spirits.

Please do not hesitate to contact me if you have any further questions or concerns.

Thank you for your understanding.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Date: 9/18/18]
But even now it may be agreeable to you to feel that there are many friends who would be glad to cheer your heart, and to do everything to gain in these dark days, if they could. Permit me, as one of them, to take your hand.

Sincerely yours,

C. P. Newy

[On the right side of the page, partially visible text reads:]...
Dear [Name],

I am glad to hear from you. I hope you are well and that your trip was enjoyable. I cannot think of anything else I could have done tonight to make the party more interesting. I do want to see [Name], especially after the last time we met, but I cannot think of anything else. I am going to [Name]'s house tonight, where we will probably sit around and play cards. I am sorry to miss the party, but I am afraid that I will be quite bored there.

Please take care of yourself and call me soon. I look forward to hearing from you.

Yours sincerely,

[Your Name]
Dear Andrew D. White

My Dear Sir,

I trust you will not consider me presumptuous at this time. I purpose to again express to you my sorrow for the great loss you have sustained in the decease of your estimable father. Ever since I was a boy I have always entertained the highest regard for you, Mr. White, and I sincerely hope it may last as that of a sincere personal friend.

My acquaintances with the White family have always been regarded by me as the most pleasant recollections of the earlier days of my life. I have never met Mr. White without feeling my respect and regard for him. His character is clear and strength and the most hope to any anything that will allay your great loads of sorrow.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Date: 1847 June 9]
and yet of to know that your dear home are not alone saddened and darkened by the disease of your dear wife.

I am not able to assure you we sincerely concern with you.

With profound respect,

Sarah Angell

Charles E. Stevens
9 June

Hamilton St White - Syracuse

Can Rev. Mr. Lockwood be here Saturday afternoon? He can return to Syracuse by evening train if he desires to.

And O. T. White

Sir to H. Bruce
Syracuse

Should be glad to see Carroll Smith and his wife and Father Kennedy and Father O. Henn of Canvass Club.

Andrew D. White
Dear Mr. Field,

I hope this finds you well. I would like to inform you that the current situation in Mexico is quite delicate. I am writing to request your attention to a matter that requires your immediate action.

Please take the necessary steps to ensure that our delegation is properly represented and prepared for the upcoming negotiations. I have attached a copy of the preliminary agenda for your review.

Thank you in advance for your cooperation and assistance.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

---

Thursday night

H. W. Syrue

Have just written

Jim Kelly as arrangements

later by special delivery

will read the letter again.

Andrew D. White
Letter to John Adams

May 18, 1832

Dear Sir,

I am pleased to hear from you and to learn of your health. I have been thinking about our meeting and I believe it would be beneficial for us to discuss our plans at your earliest convenience.

Yours sincerely,

John Adams
Will what W. White b. Have

of the month of the White of Shrewly

woman to all the women of beauty all

words in the whole of beauty all

when I was to your soul and endless to such

the most

with a rattle.

The 20th day of M. 1868

Said and 100

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
dearth of this White, it may be best to say that the poem was completed before it was known to me.

Please tell me if any account of the exercise will be printed herein. For some reasons, I should like a few copies of my work and would not know when to get them.

Believe me very truly yours,

[Signature]

[Excerpts from the handwritten text below are illegible.]
June 10, 1887

My dear Old Classmate,

It seems almost like intrusion for me to send a word of sympathy while your great sorrow is so recent. I think of you and pray for you very often now, and the few classmates whom I have met since the news came have told me of their feelings of sorrow and sympathy with you. Halsey, Kneale, McVeagh and I rode down together this morning, and your great loss was the chief...
Topic of conversation—
I was much touched by
the Appendix letter written at
your request. How kind to
remember my little affair at
such a time—
All I can say is
May God bless and com-
fort you
Your affectionate depute
and friend.
Henry T. Bennett

June 10, 1877
90 Willow Street,
Brooklyn Heights.

My dear President White,

Please accept my heartiest
sympathy in the loss
you have sustained
in the death of
Mrs White, and believe
me
With great respect,
Very sincerely yours,
Clarence W. Bowen
President Andrew D. White
Syracuse June 10, 17

Sir and D. White

As return from will
connect at Corland, probably any
few will remain over Sunday,
will telegraph in the morning

D. H. Bruce
My dear Andrew,

How can I tell you of the sadness that comes to my heart at this sudden ending of a life so full of toil, pride, and good deeds, as that of my dear Playmate, your dear wife - Emily, more than expected, so always a bond awaking to the fact, that the Lord one has entered upon that journey with honor or verity - and when it comes suddenly, as this great toil has to the dear old sheriff fellow and companion of forty years, how can measure the depth of its despair? - We can only accept and endure - All my sympathy goes to you, my dear Andrew, in this hour of from without eaves, and may the good Father strengthen your heart to bear this great affliction, that has fallen upon it.

Always most sincerely yours,

John F. Rotte.

June 10th, 1977

To

My Friend Dr. White,

Are you having affiliation. My wife, my daughter, and myself desire to extend our profoundest sympathy. To say that our loss is irreparable is so much a truism as not to be worth saying. Indeed, in such a sorrows, anything worth saying is nothing. We know how we loved in. We stood in the circle of those who, though far from the great dupes of anguish in which you are overwhelm, remain with you.
My Dear Mr. White,

I am sorrowfully compelled to attend the hope of going to you & day: the Dr. says it would be a physical impossibility to accomplish the journey. I have not been well for a week & this terrible shock seems to have completely
prostrated me. It is in that dear, beautiful home from
all with respect. With the light of the
Sympathy, but I am beauty has gone out.
myself a heartroken Our tortured Lords are
Monnys for the Speechless in the presence
dear friend of such a grief and
Many happy years. I can only pray that
and there no more the God of all Consolation for you. May Comfort your
who are as terribly sad heart today
screamed. Affectionately yours,
In one knows better than I, all, that the June 10, 1867.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
S. Mary's Rectory
Buckingham, 4th
June 10, 1887.

My dear Mr. White

We were very much shocked to
learn of the sudden
death of the one
dearest to you than
all others, and
I have had to
Let your hand
in mine and to
lay my heart beside
yours in your
unutterable sorrow.

So say that your
daring was al-
gotten too; my
only desire is
and can but
be, unceasingly
said. I cannot
read the slightest
instance even alle-
ed, or suspected, the
happiness in an acquain-
tance of happy years.

Such characters
are very, very rare.

My memory leaves
it - it seems
but yesterday - to
your marriage and
to the baptism of...
Dear Sir,

I am pleased to hear from you and your kind offer of assistance. I have enclosed the copy of the letter you asked for, and I trust it will be of use to you.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

P.S. I enclose a copy of the letter you asked for.
Buffalo, N.Y.
Jan. 1867.

My dear Sir,

Please accept my sincere sympathy in your loss. I have been informed of your great sorrow. I am deeply grieved. I shall ever cherish my fond remembrance of you. I am glad to hear that you are doing well.

In my heart, I wish you all the best happiness in your future life. I shall always remember you with a special affection.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Mrs. Andrew D. White, M.D.

Syracuse
June 16, 1867

My very dear friend,

I have just received a letter from you in which you express your regret at the loss of your dear friend. I am sorry to hear of your misfortune. I hope that you will soon be able to recover.

I wish you all the best of luck in the future. I shall always remember you with a special affection.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Friday, June 16, 1837

Dear Sir,

Could one in behalf of my sister comply with herself in so much as she may do with your care in the great affliction that has befallen you. We wish we could help you in our most profound sorrow. I am sure you will never lose your strength that is to come. We have been the less afflicted when you are the second richest man foremost of Class very sincerely,

[Signature]

Mr. Andrew B. White

[Signature]

Stratford, N.Y. June 16, 1837

My dear Mr. White:

Having seen you at her own home, I know how charming she made that home to yourself as well as attraction to all of your guests, and I cannot omit to tender heartfelt sympathy to you for the loss of a companion whom your happiness so much depended in which Mr. F. and his wife, dear son, most sincerely join.

With great respect,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

H. D. White

[Signature]

Stratford, N.Y.
Mechanicsville, Va., Aug. 3rd
June 17, 1855

My dear old White,

I was overwhelmed by my grief after learning of the death of your dear wife. It was a terrible blow to you and I am grateful for your efforts. I cannot express...
form sending one
little mark of being
sympathetic to you
and yours, though
would seem to imply
at such a time of
depth affection.

The wife of my
growth, the beloved
companion of later
years! The dear,
not the mother will

leave a vacant
That clean cage can be of any comfort.
I know to you that I felt that I could
not gain that I
would rather your
and God's command Nassau
from which falsely
William Brown
June 17 1811
New York 10 June 1857

My dear Sir,

Feeling that this will reach you at a time when the news of the death of my dear and beloved Mrs. Presidential, whatever may be the outcome of these present difficulties, is not likely to be questioned, I ask the privilege of offering my inadequate tribute...
to the many worthless
and humbleness.

That the occasion were
25 years when it was my
good fortune to come into
the same presence
of her now no longer with
you, seems to me to
add weight to the fact
of how thoroughly I was
impressed with her
accomplishment of all those
qualities of gentleness,
true devotion and truth

that made everything
associated with the names,
Matson, DeLitt, Wife, and an
all effused in the one
and universal.

I can say now, my
dear lord, than ever from
the depths of my living
soul, my own, and a
soul of love of a nature
of pride, more painful,
I ask leave to oppress
that you will accept this
love and genuine sym-
pathy of yours respectfully.

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
185 University St.
June 10:

Mr. Smith

In memory
of the kind and
genuine concern of
your beloved wife and
friend. Left this 

with you and your children.
My sincere congratulations
and best wishes for a
happy future to you.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Horace R. White
Syracuse, N.Y.

May we hope to see you downstairs and in front of the house at the funeral on Saturday afternoon.

Andrew D. White
June 10

Mr. Jacob M. Schramm
Homer
N.Y.

The afternoon train would
probably be too late
Syracuse friends are
coming on returning train
Carriage Andrew D. White

Mrs. D.W. Horne
144 Janiata
Syracuse

You can leave Syracuse
at seven twenty five
returning from
Meals on the train
Inquire for cook for
Jenner Anne

Mr. Barker
13 E 32 St
New York

Would be a comfort to
keep me informed of convenient
we here by Saturday morning

Amanda B.
Mrs. Laura Foster

June 10

We shall be greatly pleased to entertain you and your lady. We will be ready to start the morning of 7:20. We shall be greatly pleased to see you again.

And. D. White

10 June

Gen. D. H. Brown,
Syracuse, N.Y.

Please allow me to convey morning from station about 100 miles we may expect from Syracuse and how many can stay in Sunday.

And. D. White
June 27

Chicago, Jan. 28

First to 27, then for 2 days travel then by early train on Saturday.

Andrew Dickson White

Jen Burt and Bruce

June 27, Syracuse

It would be a pleasure to me to have you bring other Bruce, Alfred and Belden andProfessor and other Comforts besides Hett and Colonel Fuller with you.

Andrew Dickson White

June 19

Clarence Tucker

White Building

Syracuse

Five tickets to Utica 1st return to hear Dr. Ernest held if they can come.

Send a man there Syracuse nursing home.

Baskets of cut flowers on Saturday morning train.

Andrew Dickson White
June 11, 1887.

My dear Andrew,

On Wednesday evening I returned from Seoul, where I had been for the first time in several years, to attend the funeral of my brother's second son's wife. The only brother was related to me, and was also my wife's own cousin, and from childhood had been most intimate friends. His death had been a sudden, and a great personal grief. It came on him as I read the telegraph announcing the death of my dear child, who had gone down to the inevitable in the hope of saving, or at least prolonging, a life which seemed too noble and useful to be ended. And a moment afterwards I heard of the terrible shock which had come upon you that morning. I have never before been so strongly conscious of being admitted to the front rank, where the casualties are most frequent and where it is

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Columbia College, January 14, 1857.

My Dear Friend,

I cannot express the feeling of almost stifled pain and sorrow which came over me on making the public announcement of your heavy bereavement.

You do not need, if you dare, to be told of the depth of my sympathy with you. I feel that it is impossible for any form of words to relieve the bitter grief which you have...
presume at the last 3d
encouraged her opinion
from a friend to whom
she was sincerely attached,
and her heartfelt sympathy
with yourself for whom her
regard has hardly bound
less. Long ago shorts with
herself knows pass the same
satisfactory of perfect and
never had not an almost
unprecedented burden of duty
falling upon me at this
time, contain some time
thinks her.

With warmest regards
and affection,
Your sincerely,
F. H. B. James

The
Andrew D. White Papers, Cornell University

Your Very Affectionate,
"Dear, Hatie."
Brookfield Farm

June 11, 1847

My dear President

Words cannot express
my emotion at your kind letter. It was the most welcome news that I have ever received. Such kindness has never been known to me before.

You are very kind to me, and I am much indebted to you. While I am writing this letter, I can think of nothing else. Thank you.

Yours sincerely,

Andrew Dickson White
June 16, 1887

My dear White,

A letter from Judge Broadover contains the intelligence that a bill has been introduced into Congress, first session, that death duties be laid on imports, and to be two per cent. I am not at all sure what to recommend, and I can only give advice, and I

Ever your most sincere,

Seymour Schmuel

M. S.

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

You know how I became a feline addict. I have been a lifelong lover of cats. I have had many cats in my life, and I miss those who are not with me now. My current cat is a Siamese and she is the best thing that ever happened to me. She brings me joy and comfort every day.

However, I must also acknowledge that owning a cat requires responsibility. They need daily care, exercise, and proper nutrition. I have learned a lot about feline behavior and health from my cats over the years. They have taught me patience, companionship, and love.

But we all have our limits, and sometimes, even with the best intentions, things don't work out. I remember when we first got Snowflake, she was a little shy and scared of strangers. We tried to introduce her to new people, but it was a slow process. Eventually, she came to trust us and enjoy our company.

Now that Snowflake is older, she is more independent and has her own interests. She often spends her days lounging in the sun or exploring the garden. It's been a delight watching her growth and development over the years.

In the end, I believe that every cat owner has their unique experience and challenges. But the love and companionship they bring into our lives is undoubtedly worth it. I am grateful for the joy that Snowflake has brought into my life, and I look forward to many more years of friendship with her.
June 11th, 1857.

Hon. And. D. White,
"My dear President,
I do most earnestly pray you, in your very kind liberal and affectionate conduct and advice. I am,"
"Sincerely yours,
—Doctor Dickell"

New York,
June 11th.

My dear Andrews—
I found the letter you have kindly emplaced in my box. I am; trust me, when I come home from New Haven, I have this evening, I shall see a telegram as soon as I learn of the paper of your dreadful misfortune. 

I send this to be with you. If is for—
treatise I shall not try
at a licence here.

Nothing else shall
be able to day since
the breast of that
years the heart.

But I can hardly think of
anything else and
have no longer the
辟e to say since
which might comfort
you that you know how
that your brother is per
able to say since
then.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Please show this invitation at the door.
Florence, June 12, 1887.

My dear Mr. White,

The telegram which Prof. Fish and I sent on the 9th has already reached you, I trust, and I am sure you have already received the news of the great affliction that has befallen us. I write now to express the sympathy of our grief. Among the kindred of friends there are none more sincerely affected by the death of Mrs. White than ourselves.

Mrs. Babcock sends her love to Mrs. Butts and Mr. Newberry, and I beg you will give them my very kind regards.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

[Handwritten note:

My dear Mr. White,

I can not refrain from expressing to you my sincere sense of the great bereavement that has come to you, and to trust that you will not think it an intrusion, for Mrs. White is a great loss to all who knew the family. For him I knew her, and was very much admired her.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

June 12.

Kendall Green  
Washington, D.C.  
12 June, 1884.

My dear friend:

I was grieved to read of the death of Mrs. White. The sweetness of her disposition and her kindness to me when I was a boy in college made a deep impression upon my mind. She seemed to me then the embodiment of all that is charming.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
and lovely in woman, and though I have met her only occasionally during these later years and have never had the pleasure of knowing her intimately, my first impressions of her gentleness and grace, her Christian character, intelligence, and refinement have always been confirmed. I hope it is not an intrusion upon your grief for me to assure you of my sympathy with you and of my own deep sense of loss.

I am

Very affectionately yours,

E. A. Fay.

Hon. A. D. White,
Ithaca, N. Y.
112, East 80th St.
New York June 12th 87

Dr. Andrew J. White,
Natchez

Dear Sir,

Permit me to express to you my deep sympathy and that of my family with you in the great bereavement that you have recently sustained.

The memory of Mrs. White, that noble woman, that was called away from your side to suddenly, will ever remain fresh in our hearts, and may you find consolation in the
Philadelphia, Nov. 14th 1819

My dear Mr. White

It is pleasant to receive a letter from one so dear to me, and the news of your return is a matter of great satisfaction. I am glad to hear that you have arrived safely, and that you are in good health.

I hope that you will soon be able to come to Philadelphia, and that we may have the pleasure of seeing you again. I have been thinking of you often, and I am much interested in your welfare.

I trust that you will take good care of yourself, and that you will not be hurryed in your work. I am sure that you will do everything to the best of your ability, and that you will make a success of your undertaking.

I am greatly interested in your progress, and I shall be happy to hear from you again as soon as possible.

With all my love and esteem,

Yours truly,

[Signature]

P.S. I have been thinking of you often, and I hope that you will soon be able to come to Philadelphia, and that we may have the pleasure of seeing you again. I have been thinking of you often, and I am much interested in your welfare.

I trust that you will take good care of yourself, and that you will not be hurryed in your work. I am sure that you will do everything to the best of your ability, and that you will make a success of your undertaking.

I am greatly interested in your progress, and I shall be happy to hear from you again as soon as possible.

With all my love and esteem,

Yours truly,

[Signature]
And yet, my dear friend, it may be best, after the shock of the shock has a little subsided, that you should go away from the home in which the dear one died. I do remember that I wrote for Liverpool June 25, and that in any case, as friend, my letters, care letters—any thing that may serve you, in will bring joy to my heart, as I hope it may bring some comfort to yours.

Affectionately,

James McCosh

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
you suddenly stopped and said: "Young gentlemen - Remember that the God-given remedy for truth is hard work. May I not express the hope that Heaven has not only given you strength sufficient to bear up against this great blow, but that you may be able to show how these events were by continuing the habits of love for others which have marked your life?"

I wish I might be able to say or do something more than this to show how deeply I feel for you in your great trial. My own gratitude to you for many kindnesses is too keen not to express it in some manner, though I am unable to do so. With affectionate remembrance.

A. F. Matthews.

Hon. M. D. White.
Sunday.

My dear Mr. White,
My thoughts have been almost constantly with you and your family all the morning, going out to your inexpressible sympathy amid the stillness which abounds about me with sad and perfect day. You are realizing today more fully than before the heavy deep affliction which has come upon your household and your friends everywhere. A new life was opened up to you with the close of a most beautiful and much, affectionate service and delicate and beautiful ceremony yesterday, such as was not witnessed by all who witnessed these, and all were thankful that such a lovely character was blessed with such a beautiful presence. But I write particularly to
till you that your Syracuse friends will forever cherish the tenderness you manifested for your devoted, and to receive any fear in your mind that there was any abatement in relation to the consideration shown to any one of them. Now what you said, since I knew your anxiety in this regard, and it may be in some degree comforting to you to know that each and every one was acquainted with your wishes and that they were fully complied with. The most heartfelt wishes of the occasion was sadly apparent throughout the action, and there was but a single thing of curtailment with most of the people.

My wife and I have passed through many severe afflictions and know something of how heart strings are drawn by death, but affliction has never come within and may be long delayed.

such as that which has come to you, the severing of the chord that which can exist. But we know enough of sorrow to know how utterly unfelt it is to arrest a moment, and we also know that time will eventually heal the deeply wounded heart, though deep will be the scars forever. How of sympathy of friends were of much avail, you could alient care growing, for you can hardly estimate the sadness which your many friends feel, and their own most kindly expressions you can never hear.

I shall ever remember with deep gratitude the White invitation to me to visit Thasos, and the gentleness of the kindness with which she received me, and the story deems she manifested it. I might spend this day pleasantly. I shall ever remember the look with which she indicated friendliness, and in connection with it.
Dear Mr. S.P. our mutual friend Col. Gray & we had much talk of you, a letter asked me about you whom you do not know. I said that if they could persuade you in the crisis of your life to give up the State of California to benefit of your varied experience again were caused in the national matters, for one or two or three years, they could not find in all the land a better helper. Holden has given up his office, & is behind a fine & another office.

I do not think that any leader has been found for Stanford and someone to work who can influence for good both foundations. You can. I do not know whether or not you will be written to - but I think it most probable. You trust you will listen. Perhaps in new scenes, a fresh opportunity to be service to others you may find a
of affection and esteem. Although it is some time since I saw Mrs. White, I have before me distinctly her fine spiritual face, and can recall so many pleasant memories of her goodness and kindness. Very, very many articles her immediate family will feel the loss.

I have had brought home to me how little mere words and expressions of sympathy avail at a time like this,
Philadelphia
7/7 Price St.
13 June 1887.

My dearest Child,

You have not been out for a walk a moment in these last days. Stay with you
in church on Saturday, and have
had the agony of those in afflic-
tion offend twice every day at
11 o'clock if you can.

I heard you last night
diately around your corner.

With characteristic modesty he
did hesitate to write you, fearing
that it might be an intrusion.
I beg to excuse at once,
and I also ventured to suggest
that at an earlier change of
I am doing in two quite alone, you are detained here by the death of my...trusted connected...on this...I would make you very comfortable...would come to me...would devote to...very unexpected...you and...of your...absolute...I don't think...redundant...I...My...My...Your...You...Love...
Beileibe. Sie riech, hochwerhten
Herr, Ihnen ausreichende
Mitteilung, in dem so uner-
wärtlich vernebelt erschienen
Sie benachrichtet.
Da gibt es kein Wort des
Todles, nur das Antworten-
den. Und daraus sind die
herausgezogenen vernun-
fürchtig.
Mr. West, und
Hochachtungswohl
J. H. White, Ph.D.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
to you in bearing so unspeakable a sorrow. I should be most thankful as I am also for your having thought in this time of distress of asking for any relief.
Wishing we could have done very much more. Farewell.
Most sincerely yours,
H.R. Dickwood.

The Rev. Andrew D. White
Nassau, N.Y.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
My dear Mr. President,

I am sure you will receive a cordial greeting today from me, if you do not already have my letter yesterday. I am writing to express my concern about your health. I understand from your previous correspondence that you have been feeling unwell, but I am worried about your current state of health. I hope you are feeling better now.

Please take care of yourself and I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Date: June 13]
getting along in years, and
the time here is not long.
There is a glad anticipa-
tion in that loved one,
have gone before and we
may realize all that is
promised in a realm
for eternity. I live much
in the past, all that I
can in the present, and
in hopefulness for the fu-
ture.
What a disappoint.
I was unable to
meet you in Ithaca on Saturday.
My thoughts were with you,
your friend always,
Cornell E. Smith.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
State of New York
Court of Appeals
Judges' Chambers
Albany, 1887

Saratoga June 14, 1887

My dear Mr. White:

I can no more resist sending to you the enclosed tribute to your wife's memory. That I could keep writing it. I meant at first a more public purpose, but reflecting upon two things, that my hand may have lost its touch, or the themes be unworthy of the theme, and then, that your sorrow might prefer a sad silence, I refrained. But send them to you to see that you may know how your grief has possessed my thought, and with what strong regard I reverence the memory that I would be glad to be sure would last like the towers of the university. I don't want you to answer me a word. God bless you, my friend, for no mortal can.

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]

1328 Connecticut Avenue
Washington, D.C.

14 June 87

Dear Mr. White,

I heard of your first loss through Dr. [illegible], and my first impulse was to write you immediately, or at least to write you at once—

But there is nothing I can do to lift that weight of sorrow, if there be how gladly someone said you.

[Signature]
I have been through deep affection in the last two years. Losing one daughter after another, each my grief is not gone nor my affection for my wife. Thanks for all your kindness, uncles with me.

I am only adhere to my high by your kindness, with deep regard.

I am your friend,

Harvard A. Hubbard
I retain the blessed memory of your wife as I met her first at your home in Syracuse and afterwards at your estates. That was many years ago.

Sweet remembrance since has been as dear to me as you, and your children are no longer in need of a mother's care. This is the only something I ought to send to you.

I write as an old friend, and to one who cannot but know in the freshness of his own, the depth of your past sorrows greater than I think there can be scenes in this world.

Believe one, my friend, very truly yours

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
40 Ambrose St.,

October 14, 1857.

Reverend Reeve:

Possibly some

of the intellectual seed that

years ago you seeded in our

head, has taken root and

sprung up in the flower

of knowledge which we

carry in our minds. If this

be true, we should be

thankful to you and all

of our teachers who

have helped to


The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
New York, June 14, 1869

My dear Mr. White,

I write with grief to express my great affliction at the loss of my wife whom I was authorized to replace in her melancholy office. Her memory will live in all who knew her. Her name in her right will never be forgotten. Her name is forever kind. When I can see the grave.
A long time ago and 
sitting and bi such a 
I made you and 

lively life. I have never 

remembered me if you 

be. I have and if 

this time any bi share as 
did not seem possible it: would be a great 

for me to go there, the pleasure for me to have 

first time I see known me. Please of find me 

Mary laid bi feel and 

sympathy to all yours 

bi see you all in your 

family. 

Gone and I have feel. 

And while me 

believe for you all 

four years Coun-

in this time great time. 

Mary O. Porter 

I have no picture of. June 14th /97 

Mary except me taken.
Elizabeth Melville 4/1877

Mr. White
My dear sir,

Many thanks for your kind letter a few days since. Mrs. Patnam and myself have very sincerely shared with you the irreparable loss you have sustained. I cordially unite with you in paying tribute to your dear defunct wife, who was one of the...
President's Rooms, Cornell University.

Ithaca, N.Y., June 15, 1887

My dear Friend:

I desire to make the presentation of the accompanying Resolutions not simply an official act, but a personal expression of my own affectionate sympathy.

Very truly yours,
C. Kendall
President.

Dr. Mow. A.B. White

Cornell University.

Ithaca, N.Y., June 15, 1887

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Cornell University held this day, the following action was taken:

Resolved, That the Trustees of Cornell University, sharing the profound sadness which is everywhere felt at the death of Mrs. Andrew D. White, desire to express their deep sympathy for Ex-President White and his family in the overwhelming affliction which has with such bewildering suddenness befallen them. While to her own family and inner circle of friends, her sweetness of nature, her exquisite refinement of manner, her culture, intelligence, and loveliness of person were best known, it is also true that these rich endowments of character and person have endeared her to circles of intelligence and virtue in foreign lands, as well as within the bounds of our own republic.

The Trustees feel that the sky of Commencement week has lost its brightness.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
to a great extent for under graduates and alumni, and that American society, as many of its circles, will not cease to deplore her loss.

To the honored andストリックなPresident they desire to utter the hope that Providence will sustain him and his family in this moment of ineffable sorrow with the consolations which are more than any words of man's wisdom or affection.

Resolved, that the President of the University be instructed to transmit an official copy of this record to Ex-President White.

From the minutes,

W. H. Niece, Jr.

[Signature]
At a meeting of the Associate Alumni held at Library Hall on Wednesday, June 15th, 1887, the following minute was unanimously adopted:

"The Associate Alumni of Cornell University have heard with profound sorrow of the death of Mrs. Andrew W. White, and desire to express to their honored Ex-President the deep sympathy which they feel with him in his great bereavement, and to record their high appreciation of the noble qualities which made this lovely lady the object of their highest respect and esteem.

Among the memories of their Alma Mater and of their former instructor and friend, there will always remain that of Mrs. White's unfailing and kindly interest in the students and alumni of Cornell University. The sympathy which they feel for their beloved friend is quickened by their own sense of personal sorrow and loss."

Frederic J. Milton
Ernst W. Hefle.sta
Committee
Charles H. Try
Charles H. Thacker
Susanna S. Phelps Page
Mr. George L. Burr,
Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

In reply to your favor of Monday, permit me to say that I respectfully forward herewith copy of the Diamond, containing President White's oration. The copy was so clear and plain, and the necessity for immediate publication so pressing, it seemed impracticable to furnish proofs of the matter as suggested. I trust that it will be found all right, as I am assured by the printers that special pains was taken with it.

Should further copies be desired, I shall be glad to supply them as long as the supply lasts.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

You will not fail perhaps to call President White's attention to the very favorable editorial notice of the Diamond, in the Tribune of this morning.

[Signature]
but having met him years ago,
I have since had a kindly
sense of his shrinking presence
and his sweetness of manner.
To me, as applied to meeting
the manner of the distance, that
we may be delivered from
sudden deaths has not much
of sense in it, but I sometimes
think that to the mind left
behind an added shock is
the firm to the mind of
this strange a life and almost
part human, but it comes with our
so much warning, and such
thoughts as these, coupled with
the great esteem in which I
hold you than prompts this
note, and must be its apology.
Asking you to believe that in
this busy, busy, material city
with its mind and heart
apparently firm are to gain
these are yet many poems
by whom you and yours, if
not from personal acquaintance
yet because of your public
sincere, and this in kindness

I am more truly and

dearly your friend

E. B. Dugg.

Her and O. White

Stonewall, et al.

15 June 1897

Supreme Council

Syrac.

Send if possible fifty copies

of Monday's Comic to

And B. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
To Mr. A. D. White

Dear Brother in Sigma Phi,

Through me the Alpha of Michigan desires to express her profound sympathy at your recent loss and to assure you that we feel sincerely sorry for your great grief.

Perhaps it is likely that you will come here this evening, but do not do so. Permit me to put the Chapter House at your disposal during the time you may be here.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

June 16, 1887
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Cleveland June 16 1859
My dear Mr. White:

Since my arrival home a few days ago, I learned with a feeling of great sorrow of the death of your estimable wife. It seems but a very short time since Mrs. Cowles and myself had the pleasure of meeting her in distant Italy, and little did we imagine that the great privilege of seeing her again in this world would be soon denied us. We can only offer you assurances of our deepest sympathy, and that we cannot do more, as I remember Mrs. White, with
beautiful white being, the after

to one like a sweet vision
for my acquaintance was so
brief. She has been your
loved companion for many
years, and we know how
great is your loss, which,
however, is her gain, for
she is now in "the land
of pure delight." And only
join with me in this
expression of our deep
sympathy for you in your
affliction.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

[Name]

[Place]
281 Fifth Avenue
New York, Jan. 14, 1887

My dear friend,

It was a terrible shock to me to read the notice of the death of Miss White, who looked so well a few months since at my lecture and of whom I have with sincere sympathy from yourself when we had our pleasant meeting at Boston. I can now sincerely sympathise with you for I deeply feel the loss of a}

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
devoted wife, and I fear that
some I will have to renew for
her lovely sister—Miss Debooy-
upon whom I have leaned since
the chief parts of my old age was
taken away. Soon I shall be alone
in the world, not having, like
yourself, any children to comfort
my declining years.

Soon I will be in Newport
where a change of air will prove
might be beneficial if you will
make me a visit. I have a large
cottage and can promise you a
warm welcome.

Yours sincere sympathy

[Signature]
My dear friend,

John Winthrop, a real man of God, after the death of his wife and the loss of his only child, was struck with the blankness of life in the valley of the shadow of death. And the hardest reading of all must be that of anticipating death, one of anticipating one's own. In a letter of resignation, he says, "I am one that it is now my painful task to cry, and I am sure that our griefs are to be instantly assumed that our griefs are to be freely assumed that our griefs are to be freely assumed."

Hartford, June 16, 1887

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Just one more time, and then it's
beau in the arms of my heart.

It is much to have had such
a companion.

So don't we do it
be an hour or two of it
again in a few days?

They are almost all coming
now unless you go.

I am your

Henry L. Holmes
Ithaca, N. Y., June 17, 1867

My dear Mr. White,

I have wanted to call and tell you how deeply I sympathize with you in the loss you have sustained. It is our loss too, and I share your grief as much as all who ever knew Mr. White, and should be glad if I could take from your shoulders a part of the burden. It is because I have so little facility in saying what I feel, that I have not called and tried to show you how fully I have appreciated Mr. White's worth, how well I know that your loss is a loss to all who ever knew your wife, and to the world, and because I know that it is only the sincerest and closest friends that can of such a time help in the least degree to lessen the grief and infuse hope and courage for the future. The time will come when you will find in the memory of the past an inspiration for further work and higher achievement.

I want to thank you for your kindness and sympathy.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
have shown to me through all these years, for the appreciations you have shown of the work I have tried to do, and the aid you have given me in carrying out the plans for the improvement of the department.

Without that appreciation and that aid, what little success the department has achieved would have been impossible, I cannot think. You too much for the pains you have taken to know what was in progress that of itself has been a great encouragement in my work. And now I must tell you, and please let it, for a few days, be between ourselves, that I am going away. I am only writing to hear from a man whose name I wish to propose as my successor to take my resignation. So one here knows this except my assistant and yourself (outside my own family). Two or three weeks ago I had an offer of a salary 2000 greater than I receive here. To take the trouble of making this an electric light be.

Two years ago I should have said no to such a proposition without
After a moment's hesitation about what I should say, I have not only considered it, but have written accepting the proposition.

I have been here fifteen years, and it is time, perhaps, that a change should be made. At any rate, I do not feel that I am in any way useless here in large scale, and it is well, perhaps, that the opportunity has offered for me to go elsewhere. Whatever may come to me in the future, the memory of the years spent here in building up the department, and especially by the memory of your sympathy and encouragement, will be very precious.

Yours with great respect,

[Signature]

[Note 1]
Cornell University.
Ithaca, New York.

17 June 1875.

Dear Mr. White,

Professor Tyler will doubtless tell you more of affairs at Ithaca than I can hope to do, but the impulse to write you is strong upon me.

Your decision in favor of the White Mountains came as a surprise, for I had thought Professor Tyler’s telegram would settle the question the other way. May you find New England as delightful as Norway!

The week has passed quietly. You have had no mail of great
Mr. Washburn's report is for the week, and sent to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where we have ordered it forwarded to Syracuse; but it may not reach you before your last. The New England Clock, which I also wish you there, will, I trust, find you in time.

On the very day you left, Mr. Fisher came up to report the receipt of a letter from home urging his return for consultation, and he went next day taking his study with him and hoping to return soon. He seems a little overworked by his task, but, I trust, pluck up courage as the work goes on.

Mr. Fisher being thus lost for the present, I asked Mr. Washburn to come up and sleep in the house with me, and read George's aid, we have kept it from running away. I now write you from your own library table. Mr. M. who leaves for his home in the morning, not having yet come in for the night. A severe thunder-storm, most welcome for what it brought, has just come and gone.

President Adams returned yesterday from his week of Sabbath rest. He came back by New York, and looked for you there—of course, without success. He is a bit more brown up for his sitting. How long he is to be now in town is uncertain. My own week, quite of the last, has been not an enjoyable one. George and I have transported to the
Urning library for convenience of
referring the entire collection on
the Reformation, and I have
set my cataloguers at the immediate
preparation of that division.

The book on the
duplicate is going rapidly forward,
but it is impossible as yet to form
an accurate guess as to the
number. Tomorrow will
arrive from Stechert another
large case of the books sent about
the spring. Book is putting
into each frame under Prof. Oeltermann's
direction, the cards for
the Architectural Photographs
and Historical Medalion Collection.

I send you samples. The remaining
photographs have been turned over
to Professor O.
This has come to me this week, too, the unprecedented pleasure of a three days' visit from my father. He found himself free from patients, and dropped in upon me on Friday morning, and the telephone has brought such reassurance as to enable me to keep home till tomorrow. The showing him the wonder has been a most welcome interruption.

I have already several items for a second edition of the miscellany chapter, and among a handful of books received this other day was Morris' curious De Exorcismo with its engraved title-page showing the building of Beaulieu and the gift of tongues at Fontevrault. Then came the Kniff's quaint Thekuchte des Exorcismus.

The Rosenhals' last catalogue is found a contemporary manuscript of Sues, the Mystic—his Heliogabalus Epistola Eternae (his main work)—14th century (Sues lived 1300-1360). Oh, dear, has this book any interest for you? As such things go, the price is not high. But I fear there are other things we want more. Sues has been much written and edited of late—the Dominican Smithe, being his latest biographer.

I should have said above that the kitchen-girls finished all their work and that the head of them (the cook) left the house on Friday morning. The trunk of letters I took to the University's vault immediately on your departing.

With heartfelt good wishes for New England too,

Sincerely yours,

Frederick Jones

I send you Mr. Leckey's letter

Mr. Walhborn's address is 282 West Middletown, Mass. 8-7-18.
Dear Miss White,

I am writing to express my gratitude for your assistance in the past. Your kind help has been invaluable, and I appreciate it greatly.

With regards,

[Signature]

June 17, 1948
God bless you truly, sir.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Date]
When Hirt and Merit joined hands, so did I, sweet
A radiant woman, gems and costly dress
Became her, well, she was our Relative
Apart from thee; the stainless ermine ceased
If purity she wore, its chirrings sweet
Of gentle thoughts she moved; the subtle grace
Of a rare soul up armed, the glowing face;
Life seemed in her a harmony complete.
I saw her once again, the whitest hands
Held rose, on her brow a glad surprise
Lingered, as when, to join the shining hands,
She heard the sudden summons from the skies.
Fair Spirit! Fairer Saint! with trial Earth's sand,
Best there, the holy heights of Paradise.

June 16th, 1887.  
Elizabeth H. White.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

...
June 17th 1887

My dear friend,

You have been very often in my thoughts since I learned that so great a sorrow had come upon you. I remember your wife only as I last saw her a short time in Syracuse; but I knew her so well then that I know her life must have been a continuous blessing with you. If occurrence of any

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Remembrance and prayer can have some little weight at such a time. I try it with all my heart.

Yours Sincerely,
William B. Henry

The Hon. Andrew D. White
St. Louis

Brooklyn, Mass.
June 17, 1887

My dear President,

I write to you, not that I can hope to take anything from the burden that weighs you down, but that I may find relief by the expression of my own feelings. It seemed to me to be only intrusion upon the sacred privacy of your grief, to thrust myself into your presence. But no day has passed without the thought of you in your affliction, and some mention of you and yours in our home. We could not but dwell upon the beautiful traits so visible to all, which got
I hear them where the waters run;  
Thou standest in the rising Sun,  
And in the setting thou art fair."

This does not appear too strong an utterance  
to express what one who is truly wedded may  
feel towards one who has been and is the beloved  
wife. But if it come in your way read the letter  
which Mrs. Hawthorne wrote to Joseph T. Field  
on the death of her husband. I speak of it  
as it impressed itself upon my mind when I  
read it, not having seen it twice. It is contained  
in Mrs. Field's Memorial of her husband.  
But I have written as if you alone had suffered  
a loss, and alas! this is not so. The whole
of the bereaved is an ever-widening one, and it would be to me some comfort could I but show that sympathy with the bereaved ones in your family circle which the pressure of the hand gives. My wife would join with me in messenger of tenderest sympathy, but she is absent, having gone to her sister whose husband was buried yesterday. Two of our nearest friends, too, in whose neighborhood was the chief inducement to make our home here, have also since we came, to that the lesson. “The mortal must put on immortality, had been bought home as it must be more and more with our declining years.”

Young love with affection,
L. C. MacKford.
To the Board of Trustees of Cornell University:

Knowing that the Chair of Agricultural Economics [illegible]...
Abel E. Estes
J. E. S. Haskell
N. K. Robinson Jr.
Geo. Salmon
W. E. Salmon
J. S. Strothers
W. E. Strachan
A. B. Strachan
R. W. Strachan
D. S. Strachan
S. W. S. Lowe
Royal W. Wilbur
My dear President:-

I wish to tell you how much I sympathize with you in the terrible affliction you have been so suddenly and unexpectedly called upon to bear, but words seem inadequate to express that sympathy. Few women are so beloved; few women have in their character, disposition and person so many charms with which to win the respect and high esteem of all classes of people as your late wife. I believe I speak truthfully when I say she was loved by every student, and alumnus, of Cornell University, and each feels in the sad event of last week almost a personal loss.

In justice to my own feelings, I cannot do otherwise than to express to you my unfeigned sorrow, and to offer condolence that comes right from the heart. In this expression my father wishes to join me.

Very respectfully and faithfully yours,

Hon. A. D. White,

Ithaca, N.Y.
My Dear Sir,

I would respectfully beg you to consider the leaflet enclosed. As I understood concerning your benevolence, sympathy and interest in the cause of Christ, I venture, also, to ask your aid in behalf of the 100,000 sufferers in Cilicia, the home of the Apostle to the Gentiles. The need is very urgent. Speak for yourself. I hope that any free will offerings will be the means of grace for the conversion of many by the outpouring of the Holy Spirit.

Yours in Christ,

A. D. White

Ethica N.Y.
V.

OFFICE OF THE
Albemarle & Chesapeake Canal Co.

Norfolk, Va., June 18, 1879

My dear Mr. White,

Syracuse, N.Y.

My dear Sir:

Enclosed herewith I send comparative statements for May, which I hope will meet your approval.

The "Very Roll" "Improvement" items are large as we are finishing the work of removing the shoal places in the canal as fast as we can in our present financial condition.

Yours respectfully,

Franklin Hite

My dear Mr. White,

Accept my hearty sympathy in your sorrow. I know it will all be for the best, that "he who sheds blood shall have his blood requited.

You have entered that Shadow which calls me as I write.
It upon the Earth—This God is the three-fold God of the three-fold creature—

It stands in very holy of the holy and holy of the holy of the holy.

Shall that which is all get us come that

One pray to lead to you the copy of a line in the black order—Friends the Waters—Eton—Eton
Sincerely,

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]
In all we are of God—

Go to the barracks and

Fear these four powers—

Poor afflicted cause.

What judgment can

Their efforts hardly

Great difficulty, when

If all the audaces can

The answer of your

Fine form of fine

The lesson of Christ as

What form of fine

The world of Christ as

What standard St.

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can favor us. You will affect
with great gratification. I do,
I do not know how much
heartfelt and profoundest symp-
tathy and of the tenderest
appreciation of her. White has
knew to have won the hearts
of all who had the pleasure of
a dear. I had not the

honored.

Mr. M. D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Une petite lettre ancienne,
la prennent en tout,
ne prouvent point et
le prouvent, en poussant
les travaux jusqu'au
de saïgne des directeurs
de Revue ! Mère Mucron
le qui ou sotine
et me confond d'admiration,
茹 les directeurs de Renne.

Remercions donc, seigneurs
vos honneurs et tweets
envers moi c'est tout	
Naturel, ils y sont dans
la généreuse qui, s'ils ne
sont dans votre commissaire
du temps qui charitable
de moi aider, profter
et pour moi amoureux
cest le meilleur motif de la
foule !
Je ne peux donc encore me joindre à la grande difficulté de recevoir une lecture avec passion et en forme fortificante. Je ne m'en soutiendrai pas de cette lecture, mais je l'aurai toute sûre du ton et d'action de mes propres et d'avoir le second.

Seulement, je n'ai pas encore lu le dernier. Je m'en préoccupe, je demanderai à l'honnête de vous adresser.

M. de Chalandry.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Syracuse, N.Y., June 20th

Hon. A. D. White,

My Dear Sir,

I am instructed by your favor of 18th inst. to hand you herewith a draft

of one thousand dollars, charged against your credit in this Bank,

I hope you are feeling as well as could be expected under existing circumstances.

Yours Respectfully,

Clarence White
Entered into Rest,
on the morning of Wednesday, June 8th, 1887, at The President’s
House, Cornell University,
Ithaca, New York.
Mary,
beloved wife of Andrew Dickson White,
aged fifty-one years.

My dear Old Friend
I have not T

to write for fully five years. When
then for all. Jan Guestfully
A.D. 87.

Johns Hopkins University

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Legation of the United States
Madrid 21 June 37

Dear Mr. White,

I hope you will not think this letter an intrusion, but I have just read in the Herald an account of the sad and sudden death of Mr. White. There it was not my privilege to know but for you I have the highest respect and peculiar regard and I beg the privilege of saying how cordially I sympathize with you in your great grief.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

I shall sail for America on the Columbia 6th August.

The Env. Andrew O. White
New York

Cornell University,
Ithaca, New York.

June 21, 1847.

Andrew W. White,

I think I can be with you on Monday and Tuesday next.

[Signature]

Thomas F. Davies.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Philadelphia
717 Race St.
21 June 1847.

Dearest Emma,

If you really want to see me, perhaps that I can take the eight train on Sunday, which will bring me to Ithaca to breakfast on Monday, and I could remain until the eight train on Tuesday. I must pass away this week on them or it to a memorial to Mr. Whitehead dedicated in the Park at
Your present affliction indeed sorely tests all tender of consolation seem vain. I can therefore only content myself with praying that God may give you strength to bear up under this bereavement.

Do you not think a little change of scene would conduce you at this moment in your efforts to reconcile yourself to your great sorrow? I can only say that should you decide to take you will find in the pleasure of returning you to Drury, we have a very comforts the spare room in our little Villa.

Mrs. Montgomery sits with me on Hindustan, a relief to you. I have been very comforted to have you as our guest. He is so happy to be able to see you during your last visit to Drury, but since to hope you may be induced to repeat it for our benefit as well as your own.

Very sincerely & friend

J. G. Hunter Montgomery

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Our Jubilee went off excellently yesterday & I was very gratifying to see many American flags. I fear from private sources that nothing seems to have pleased the Queen less as the greetings from the bright English-looked Lordlady in which the note is signed, I saw at Whitehall & so she presents excellently. There might have been more ornamental for decoration, & my pleasure: what there was, seemed perfection of costume. London is really transformed, and has more colour about it than it has seen perhaps, since the early days of Elizabeth. I wish hoped that the unhappy time given, the accidentally, may be sustained. It shows, how, this only comes once in several years, & the weather one well-bred to a marvellous degree for the Company & spirit of the occasion. Picture for contrast that other dreadful perennial, Brentell + sitter could have told of, & that same Whitehall of Holbein. I could not help thinking about it as I looked out of the sea of faces, crowding up trees & roofs for eager view while that calm equesrian statute looked down on the happy procession & as from its presence sun-shed & descends as if tears, under the dazzling glory of an ideal day, its light of the seasons. Its full-height of the tide of harm. I owe to my depression: you have heard all about it through a London channel, & you will think we are really disappointed with our legal melody. By dear neighbours Mrs. Procter & Mr. Voysey + many others reclaimed 1800, but true 1887 also, & enjoyed it.

Do you expect to visit England soon again: or do you think you will remain at home for some time hence?

Please convey my highest kind regards to Mr. White, and let me beg you remain very sincerely yours,

S. Clerk, Proctor

Andrew White. 20th. Mr. S. Clerk. 

I think I understand my master

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Verehrter Herr,

Ich aufprivileged Anblicks verpflichte mich durch Ihrerseits Weisheit. Ihrerseits Kollegen zu Ihrerseits Befreiung, obwohl schwerer, unerwünschter Verlust. Sie erbitten haben durch das plötzliche Todesende, einen mit hohem Grade verbundenen und von Ihnen undget gefühlten Deutschen geführt. Bitten Sie mir es nicht als Annahme an von mich durch meine Bekenntnisse, wir was wertvolle Beziehung genug Ihnen sich bereitgestellt glücke.
ich in die Reise der mit Ihnem Leben versunkenen gesellen und Ihnem Leiden und meinem Leid gleich ist, um die Anleitungen, die ich Ihnen gegeben habe und die meinem Schmerz ausgesprochen, möge der Himmel Ihnen Kraft geben, diese kühne Schicksalung zu tragen und die zurfichten und starken Seele, die Sie mir einen Tagh gemacht haben zu gewinnen.

Lezester, verheirate, geboren
24. Juni 1889
Karel Zidedmann
My Dear Friend White,

If I am late in expressing my profound sympathy with you in the great affliction which has come to you, believe me, my sympathy is not the less genuine. I knew Mrs. White, suffering well to have some idea of your great loss, too. This most sudden and unexpected bereavement, which has caused deep sorrow on the part of Mrs. Carpenter and myself. We can never forget how bright and pleasant she made our visit when you were receiving thebruar at the "Casadellos." At the time I painted for you the portrait...
of Colden Smith, and we recall the visit she subsequently made to us at our humble home, at The same time you sailed on The initiative to St. Domingo and the tidings of the ship were so long delayed, she spent one night with us, and I did my best to cheer and encourage her. — And then the situation was grave one for the portrait painted of her, How it all comes back to me! — We have seen very little of either you or Mrs. White, of late years, but the warm place in our hearts occupied by you both, so years ago, is still yours and we are with you still. With sincere regards to your children one and all. Believe me, ever your friend,

Frank B. Carpenter

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
June 22, 1887

My dear Mr. White,

Only a few ago we were together at Rome, and together made the journey from Kanye. Those were the almost incredible weeks of South America. Since that time, however, life has changed.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Dickson,

I hope this letter finds you well. I am writing to inform you of a recent development in my life. I have been offered a position at a prestigious institution, and I am considering accepting it. The offer is quite attractive, and I believe it could greatly benefit my career.

I understand the importance of your business and the challenges you face. I hope you can provide some guidance on how to proceed. Your advice and support are invaluable to me.

Please let me know your thoughts and any advice you might have.

Awaiting your response,

Sincerely,

[Signature]

P.S. I am excited about the opportunity and hope to hear from you soon. 

[Enclosure]
June 8, 1850

Dear Mr. Lyon,

I am about 10.00.

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Saratoga, June 23rd 1877.

My dear Mr. White:

Yesterday, in the afternoon, I received the Memorial Leaflet you so kindly sent me, with your letter enclosed. My thoughts have been with you, and your family, as I wrote, even since your last letter, that last coming of the Leaflet, added to the surprise which before had been strong to write you.

J. Knowles.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The letter, personal and private.

That with all our friends,
May we, we must - walk
After all alone, with
Only our hearts - but in
That loneliness, I have
Found the tender kind
ness of others, trust to
receive it, it makes me
Long to trust and love.

But there upon whom
The black shadow of
Coom has fallen. For
You I want the day that
Your personal and I too
had come to me. The old
Friendship. I am there,
Grow here as the leaves
So on - to many are the
Pleasant - childlike
Memories.
[6-22-17]

[Inscribed]

Open all now to you. That Trait I understand silent.
Please give my Gracious Sympathy to your daughter Mrs. W. in Chasteness. I send Mother your with me in all messages of sorrow for your while I remain Most Truly

 Yours Sincerely F. W. Newton
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[Handwritten text not legible]
April 24th, 1877

Dear Sir,

I trust that in your absence you have been well. I trust that the silence is not due to ill-health. I am writing this to offer my best wishes for your health and comfort.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

149 Mew York

June 27th

Dear friend,

Your kind message arrived yesterday. I am glad to hear that you are well. Your kind words made me feel very happy. I hope that you will come to see me soon.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
by kind, shall be present as long as I live.

I am told that you are hearing of triny. This is what the public are and is very gratifying, but I trust that in your success you are beginning to feel a little securi

ty. The first impulse is so powerful, the other aspect of the half which has been known away, the beautiful solitude, it make it difficult to believe that they ever will he any thing as their daughter and he will worth living for. That is he the done of great holding our eyes and accustomed to the to yours.

grown, but that state will not. Your grandson, I hope, I last long, but have too many the same pleasure to you the interests of your family as always were. Mine have been in the world to leave your remained into the country for
he was failing and growing weaker every day in town. On the 1st I shall join them and my address for the summer will be "White Lake, Sullivan Co., N.Y." If you feel at any time like writing it will be a great pleasure to hear from you.

My regards to dra... and all your family.

Your very truly,

William J. Russell

Hon. A.D. White

Providence June 23, 1868

My dear Andrew White -

Deep sleep Simon came into my heart as I read the announcement from your heart of the death of your beloved wife -

If I had been the public voice, to this very great sorrow of yours, and of all who love you - I remember the day in Chicago - years ago - when you wrote...
Sydney, June 22, 1877

My Dear Brother,

It has been decided to make a visit to Cardiff by the Old Order Company. Illustrations have been sent to the Mayor's Common Council under a fine outlook. Have a nice time.

There is nothing particularly new in our pursuits, only a generally better feeling this anchor the Old Company.

At our last meeting for installation to lay some new means - improve the plant in summer away. Old Order makes a good officer and is liked by every boat.
Hamilton is still very anxious 
to have us meet a friend 
and to make use of our 
and to be here in time. 

---

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Eastman

June 23, 1884

My dear Mr. White,

Your letter reached me this morning, having been forwarded from Greenfield.

My reply today might be of a general nature, as I can had so little time for careful consideration of the matter.

The general plan which you have suggested strikes me as favorable. The benefit to myself in the way of health, advantage for gender studies, by a year's residence in Germany, and should any...
June 27, 1877

Mr. Geo. E. Pierce

Dear Sir,

I arrived from last evening and found your letter awaiting me. Please accept my sincere thanks for your kind testimonial.

I have read carefully your letter and am troubled by its proposal. The small amount of historical work which I did in the University, I found profitable and interesting. Yet, although I should not presume to give my opinion in opposition to yours on any other matter, in this I fear

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
June 22, 1887.

My dear Mr. White:

I cannot tell you what a shock I received, when emerging from my hotel, to meet the sad news of Mrs. White's death. As that my pleasant evening at your house that had had a thoroughly agreeable connection with her—unavoidable as it happened after an interview so that I took more of her time than seemed quite fair. After
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Page 1

My dear boys,

I have just been through a very trying time. The death of our mother this past week has been a great shock to all. The effect on our daily lives will be profound. The void she left will be hard to fill. She was a pillar of strength and support in our lives. We must work together to carry on.

Your father

[Signature]
John D. Hall, M.D.

Buffalo, N.Y. June 23rd 1887

Hon. A. D. White

Yours, Cornell University,

I hope you will pardon me for troubling you with this note. My son is often in your city, and as he is in your office, I am writing to inquire whether you can spare a few minutes to talk about the matter which I wish to bring before you.

I am informed that you are acquainted with the University of which you are the president. I have requested the privilege of paying special attention to my daughter, who is now connected with the University, and I wish to make her acquaintance with the institutions of which you are the president. She is the daughter of a friend of mine, and I wish to introduce her to you as a schoolmate who is now connected with the University. I hope you will find the information interesting and valuable.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Chicago, June 23, 1889

My dear Friend,

I read with much sorrows the news of the recent statement of the sudden death of Miss White at the time of its occurrence and last evening I received your card announcing the same sad event.

I feel impelled to write to you very briefly to assure you of my sincerest sympathy and also to thank you, that during the very large number of your friends who would most deeply regret the great calamity which has visited you, I was not forgotten.

Notwithstanding the relationship in our families, it has so happened that I have met you but seldom at long intervals of time, yet I have always had a feeling of pride and pleasure at your success in life. The honors literary and political which you have enjoyed, the high positions which you have filled,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
in the future. I am now exhausted and your words in it are precious to my memory. I am certain of your friends' enduring affection.

R. B.
grind in the same
round of public duty
& private study.
And yet we also bear
it & live through it
& live on. In every
way, I have no doubt,
it makes us better &
more useful. At any
case, it is the common
lot of all.
You are happy in
not having the
memory of a long,
jovial & fruitful
scheme to turn back to.
It was horribly sudden
for you, but how good
for her!
I know too well what
it is to undergo such
losses at our time of life
to offer you any wishes
beyond those of continued
thought & that peace
of mind that come from
studies
With kindest sympathy
T. J. Bayard

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Richardson & Campbell,
Builders and Contractors,
Manufacturers of Spencer Brick.

Office Ithaca, N.Y.
June 23d 1887

Hon. A. D. White

Dear Sir,

Your letter is now in my hands and in reply I shall be at home on Saturday afternoon or evening, and then I shall call upon you. If the Doctor is now away, will come at once. Have a piece of work here that needs your presence until Saturday or it may fail. And I should suffer a considerable loss, hoping this will be satisfactory to you.

I remain respectfully yours,

Robert Richardson

V. Berlin, W. 23 June 1887
Temporary Rule 72

My dear Sir,

With the greatest sorrow my wife and myself see in the papers that Mrs. White is no more, and I beg you to be assured of our deep sympathy with you at this heavy loss.

You and Mrs. White have made so many warm friends in Berlin and you are kept in such good repute. Here, that Mrs. White's death has caused general regret.

We always have been in hopes to see you both again and we are sorry, that you did not come to Berlin during your trip to Europe. It is with great pleasure that I am member your visiting in Ithaca a few years ago and I agree much that I was unable to accept your kind invitation to share the year of the.

I shall be happy to know

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
that you and your children are well.
It is our hope that those next to you are happy.

I hardly know of any thing of interest to write but to you, how about what you do not see in the papers.
With kind regards from my wife and with the kindest assurances of our deepest sympathy, I remain.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

My dear [Name],

June 1st, 1857.

Your kind letter came in last week. It is the first since that dreadful day which saw the 1st of July. Before this, you will have received the papers giving such grim accounts of the war. I am sure that those who read them feel the terrible sufferings of the brave.

My dear [Name] had been better than before since her return, always delicate, but clearly in stronger health than before. She had renewed her old interest in her old...
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Mrs. Dickinson

I am so sorry to hear of the loss of Mr. Dickinson. It must be such a hard time for you and your family. My heart goes out to all of you.

I wish I could be there to offer you comfort, but I am afraid it is impossible. Please know that I am thinking of you and your family during this difficult time.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[Handwritten text]

June 28, 1885

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]
Resident Hopkins and here many years ago at Philadelphia. But that time the loss is the death of two such men in one day. They died within five hours of each other.

But no second death has given me such a shock as that of Mr. Write. She was so young, I have been through and so full of life, and the valley of the shadow surrounded by everything of death. I have suffered the terrible loneliness. How well do I remember and degradation. But the week you spent with her found there, that
you will find, how
much remains for
reasons and scenes are
the memories of the beloved
dearest and will inspire
imagination to all that is
good. I know, God, my dear
broad, to be with you in
good and solace, and
give you peace which
passes all understanding.

With the kindest regards,
Your friend of many years,
Henry W. Bell.

How I wish you could come
and spend a few days with
us almost three years.

240 Tadles St.,
Brooklyn, N.Y., January

Dear Mr. White,

The announcement
in the press of the recent death
of Mrs. White was very sad to
us all, as we feel in many ways
we shall be very much on the
loss of her. During
the brief intercourse with her,
I must say I was in good fortune to enjoy,
that is, greatly to admire her,
that she can, in some measure
understand and almost overcome.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[Handwritten text on the page]
I have heard, with deep sympathy, of your irreparable loss. The personal grace, beauty, and portraiture of your lovely wife will not soon be forgotten by any who have known her. I am glad to have

Forrest D. O. Stone
June 24, 1877

My dear Mr. White,
My dear friend,

I have just learned of your great, your irreparable loss, and I am filled with sorrow for you. God comfort you with precious memories, and sustain you with bright hopes of reunion in the better land.

With warm sympathy.

July 4th
Hector Bedfors

Olmca, Kansas,
Emmet for the last.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
June 26, 1867

President C. R. Ada
can remodel A
cam A

James Pledge 4000 dollar

orders to the building ready

June 26, 1867

Andrew D. White
Beecher Memorial.

The memorial is restricted to the literary contributions of the most distinguished men and women of America and Europe, and is intended for private publication for Mr. Beecher's family, and as a lasting record for his friends.

EDWARD W. BOK,
EDITOR,
320 State Street, Brooklyn, New York.

June 25th, 1897.

Hon. Andrew D. White.

My Dear Sir:

I have the pleasure of sending to you by this mail a complimentary copy of the Memorial to Mr. Beecher, containing your contribution.

It would be very gratifying to us to receive your kind acknowledgment of the book for our files, and to be assured that its general appearance pleases you.

Yours Very Truly,
Edward W. Bok
June 25

Laura's Party

July 25

Mama's birthday party

July 8

Philadelphia

B. F. Davies

Philadelphia

June 25
June 25th, 1887

14, Cumberland Terrace,
Regents Park.
London

My dear W. White,

I have just received from you a most interesting pamphlet on the history of counts and I am greatly pleased & flattered by your kind recollection of our short acquaintance at Cadenabbia. I have read the paper with very great interest. It realises to my mind more than anything...
I have read for a long time the depths of Stolid ignorance and its necessary consequences the theological bigotry, through which men of science are so little yet to struggle until so very recently, that it is almost a matter of recollection rather than of history. They only repeat in reading the paper that it stopped at the end of the history of Rome and was not continued to the present day with the accounts of the discoveries, spectrometric and mathematical which have been made of late years as the structure & nature both of comets & nebulae.

We inhabitants of London have just been experiencing an absolute fever of loyalty - party loyalty & a principle perhaps, but a good deal of it has eaten deep & personal loyalty & the celebration of the jubilee has at least drawn the nation together in a way which I could hardly have believed possible. Instead of all the socialism & wild passions which have been preached I but there was not the smallest sign...
of criticism or disapproval—was the enthusiasm was wonderful at universal—at it would I am sure have interested you much it certainly surprised me-

Mrs. Hutton joins me in warm remembrances to Mr. White and yourself & hopes some day to meet you again -

Sincerely yours thanks for your interesting paper.

Very sincerely yours,

C. A. Hutton

Mr. White,

I am sorry about the final side of your sketches— it is evidently a mistake somewhere in our factory, or we have your last order recorded on our books correctly. As we have the same model number of which I have one of each lot. So far as their accuracy in size of parts are, from the finish and it is hardly possible as in previous the fault of the fault but made the fact (pretty the same).

Not one of this returned shows infinity of being true unfolded and tried on, though I do not see what reason you have for.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
preparing that the results are very different, unless it may be from the appearance, which may differ, accordingly as they are folded by different hands, under different times — higher or lower on the shoulder. Nothing can be prejudiced on this.

I wrote here to replace them for you, if you are willing.

[Signature]

[Address]

The Cornell University.

St. Louis, July 23, 1884.

Dear Mr. White,

My thoughts seem to be so constantly with you and my sympathies. I feel confident you will forgive me for encroaching on this little tribute of love to your fine White. Which I wrote one afternoon. The thought was felt

My hand touched an empty list and concluded to write them down and ask you to keep the little article for "Hander." I had hoped to have a picture in it also but that was impossible.

The more I read the colored papers like the more impressed I am with the good effect which could be obtained by reproducing it in work. I am fond of painting...
Anna B. Wilcox 20 July 1887

Andrew B. Wilcox 6 Jan 1887

Konnoken Aug 20th 1887

[Handwritten text in German]

[Handwritten text in English]
Hon. Andrew White, St. Paul, M. F.

My Dear Friend,

I am sorry to lose the post of expression of my emotions were you had not been in this sick in bed, to my grief, we are endowed, you could tell me, my beloved friend, how deeply I am divided with your work, struggling in the midst of overwhelming bonds and vows of sorrows, but I beg to say that I am at a loss to express my feelings, that almost the only note of anguish remaining from the despair of your loneliness and loving the companions you helped to so useful, so beautiful, so true to beloved, all that before who had the inexpressible privilege of her acquaintance, beauty, but with my heart, in spirit this day, my genuine grief and regret, which are only the same, the flight of the object that always was my port of the years, faithful and true.

It was many years ago, since you and I met in those days, where we were called to betrue, the friends, to keep vigil, during the matches of the night, over the form of the beloved dead of the family. It was while awaiting upon the face, features of your most estimable father, my good friend, who lay dead in his home.
In reply to your favor of
that recent years, and one main mode known to each other
by your early brother, where we clasped hands over the
receipt of the laurel head of your family,
Chase that sad hand to this record. I have never forgotten
the incident and have never ceased to yield to the
volume of sympathy所产生的, until that known says
of the living heart for you, my heart's joy
cherished, my darling and my revered sister and friends.

The life's work, but the long-slumbered nature is stirred.
My being that grows, more patient but more full,
ye Shall read more gently and my most transient dreams
are a peculiar form in the past though renewed.

May not bind up your hands and honor for 200 years
for a substantial reward and guide the petition seeking
the fields of faithfulness to others, as much as the
American people of fame and abroad.

To my grateful friend, with your kind little man, with
his best heart washed up for you to draw near,
and tell in his feet, helping way, and so loudly her love, always
is loving any the way of your great friends, with others
who would pay their known for a long section of your family.

As guide and mediator, to share your heavy duties so
light for one of your nature to read aloud,
your great and powerless, and like the olden days
away from the grace of his companions and his Lord.

To hang again your hand in the shadow of your fallen cities,
and to a living opportunity to the abstractions of evil
tender of the thoughts, so needing correction, and support.

May be known it work not, it cannot be worked, but in your
sadness, my tears have a thousand more! Adam's lot to endure,
if man could be without and to stage, and well nearly
always shrewd and skill, the wish for his pleasure
life work and peace of way to a sweet memory.

You are barely past the myriads of life around me
years 5-10s of his weached, peaceable you yet.

May be known it work not, it cannot be worked, but in your
sadness, my tears have a thousand more! Adam's lot to endure,
if man could be without and to stage, and well nearly
always shrewd and skill, the wish for his pleasure
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life work and peace of way to a sweet memory.

You are barely past the myriads of life around me
years 5-10s of his weached, peaceable you yet.
April 26, 1887

My dear friend S. White,

I need not much trouble you with an account of my recent movement; having suffered a late application I can see no necessity for any such letter. I hope we are both, like the hawks, that he dead, all things well. I have found that time softens what was once a cruel matter, nor have I been able to resist the feeling that those we love are in the presence of the peaceful unconciously with whom we are now reposing.

The event must have been
East Summer and
now, this morning,
comes the brief notice
in the New York Times
of June 10, telling the
sad sad news of the
falling off of one
though briefly known
& us, was great &
estimated.
I cannot go into the usual
set phrases presently used,

for I know how futile
all attempts at consol-
ation are.

I beg simply to say
that my angels as well
as my most kind
precise your speech
less, and we unite in
expressing to you our
diminutive sympathy.

[Signature]

And finally.

[Signature]
Chicago June 30, 87
Andrew O. White, M.D.

Dear Mr. White,

If sympathy could assuage the pangs of grief or its expression still the aching heart I should have hastened to inform you of my heartfelt sorrow at your great affliction.

I am sure that letters of such a nature were at all consoling, but I have thought that those afflicts grieving must be borne alone. That the tenderest friends, the holiest and most regrettable, cannot avail much. Remember my friend that your life-work is not done - that the young of your country are just beginning to feel your...
influence that it will be an irreparable calamity to our country if you were not present amongst to rescue your acres in the track you have so well begun.

Permit me to express the belief that in this work for the gratitude of the young of our country you will find your greatest consolation.

Your friend,
Henry A. Moulton

The Grange,
Troy, N.Y.
June 26, 1857

My dear White,

We have not been able to give our thanks for receiving the first copy of your book. I have found time to write, as to send a copy to the late President, as to come up to New York this summer.
SOCIÉTÉ
DE
LEGISLATION COMPARÉE

Paris, le 26 juin 1877

Messieurs et chers Collègues,

J'ai reçu le chèque de 20 fr. que vous avez bien voulu m'envoyer pour votre contribution de 1877.

J'ai l'honneur de vous en remercier et de vous envoyer ce joint.

Veuillez agréer, messieurs et chers Collègues, l'assurance de mes sentiments distingués.

G. J. de Villers.

Object Report

by Jane Andrews

in 1902, during a visit from Cambridge, I spend a week in the preceding summer, and when we had a lovely time in Paris and

restoration, and promenading at

the abundant hospitality and

the exceedingly agreeable and

frisky feed. There was also

a brilliant visit to the Bethlem

hospital at London.
the friends, although they
are democrats. And it is
nowhere compelling to
show any body who knew
her at home, if she had
a leaning it to acclimate
only a liberty and feel so
with her father. For it
showed what a real citizen
has. Her loving character led
her when the circumstances
had to judge every
thing so finely, although

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
You can learn my line for
yourself or that of anyone
else. It is important
and you're much better at
it than I could imagine.

That's a great mistake
that I shouldn't have
made. I went too
fast in schools and put
myself in agreement
too soon. I should have been
patient.

C. S. Hume
Dear Mr. White,

Per your instruction, I have enclosed the signed instructions from [officer's name] in your letter. I have applied to three banks, and I suggest that you check the list of dates that he indicated to the committee.

If by 3:00 pm today, I will have

Best regards,

[Signature]
I hate you too

I will not

If you are able to receive me

To my 

For five hundred dollars

Pleas me

J. W. Potter

My sister, Roberta

She is dead.
Dear [Name],

Have you ever come back from a trip and been left with a feeling of homesickness? I have, and it's quite uncomfortable. The next day, I realize that.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Syracuse, June 13. 83
to later the other half.

I am about to have some of the trees at
109 trimmed and
would like to know if
you have any objection
to cutting down the
old horse chestnut tree
that slants between
sidewalk and road,
and also the small
basswood just inside
the sidewalk, near the
carriage drive. These
two trees are far from
handsome as they are
undersized and badly torn
by storms. The horse-
chestnut crowds the
eaves on each side too.

But Bruce tells me
that Mr. Charles Stevens
wrote that tribute to
Huangta in the Courier
which struck me as
particularly sweet and
appropriate.

I hope you will come
here soon. It will do
you good to get away
from the tita for a time,
and help you to recover
from your worst misfortune.
which can befall a man.
If you want me to come
to Ithaca for any reason
I will come at any time.
I still retain my flesh
but am not gaining
strength perceptibly, and
am very nervous too.
I am reading a little
law and shall gradually
increase the amount and
next fall will find me
in Andrews’ office.

Anne joins me in
love to you all.

Your affectionate son
Frederick

San Diego Cal.
June 28th 1887

My Dear Mr. White-
The memorial card
received this day, touching
reminds me of the deep
affliction through which you
have passed.

I regret that I have been
here to pay my tribute
of respect as a mourner.

Human words are empty,
and unsatisfying to the heart,
stricken with such a grief.
Yet one cannot at such
times forbear expressing
our feelings of sympathy,
which we love.

Your wife in all the walks
of life was such a pattern
of goodness, nobility and true
womanhood, that all were

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
As we are, by affection and admiration, she has left her impress so deeply on the world in which she roamed, that her memory will be cherished with sacred reverence.

Oh, poor humanity, torn asunder!

The bond, our life about us, our advice, our companions and our own,

Ah, it faints and falls, in deathly strife, leaving us stunned and stunned and alone.

But ah, we do not die, those we mourn,

This also, with God's help, can be borne.
20/6/07

Your faithful letter just received, my dear Sir. White,—God be! How horrible! is the position that that lovely creature women is gone from amongst us? that we are to see her never again on this earth? I don't know what is death—nor you nor anyone else, but I know there is a chance and that through me.
Who are not more close may be quite certain—or rather instinctively feel—that it might a spirit does not leave the atmosphere of those whom she has loved still to our blunted senses perception she is no longer real—The has gone away—I can't believe it—it was such a lovely soul that she had...
My dear Mr. White

I want to assure you of the deep and heartfelt sympathy of Mr. Davis and myself with you in your great and irremovable affliction. In the first day of your grief the sympathy of friends may count for little — but the time will...
Come when it will be a consolation for you to feel that the sweet qualities and nature of Mrs White were known and appreciated by your friends, and that they can measure what her loss is to you. I trust not intrude upon your grief further than this to tell you of our sympathy.

Very truly,
Your friend,

[Signature]
poor indeed, but I cannot forbear to assure you of my sincere sympathy in this greatest of human afflictions.

My wife joins me in these expressions of sorrow and sympathy. May a Merciful God give you strength to endure your loss.

Sincerely yours,

James P. Leach

June 24th
June 28, 1867

Dear Mr. White,

Ithaca,

New York.

Dear Sir: I am greatly disappointed, although perhaps not surprised, at your determination not to deliver an address before the University Convocation. I trust your proposition to prepare the substance of this address to be printed in the proceedings, may be carried out. The materials for the Convocation proceedings, as printed by the Legislature, will be required now by the fifteenth of December. I trust you will be able to let us have this matter by that time.
We hope to have a large and
good gathering at the Convention.
If you can arrange so as to be
present at any part of the
proceedings, I can assure you
that it will give great satisfaction
to all those who are gathered
there.

Very Sincerely Yours,

David Murray
June 28., '87

I received your kind favor in regard to certain foreign periodicals, upon your return from Europe, some time ago, --- which, being in answer to a letter I had written you, needed no answer, save one thanking you for your suggestions and for your kind remembrance of me.

I was exceedingly grieved to learn through the daily prose of the death of your beloved wife, --- one of the most accomplished ladies it has ever been my pleasure to meet. I well remember the impression she made upon my youthful mind in regard to the superiority of American womanhood, as I viewed herself and daughter between Lady Odo Russell (I believe) on the one side and the wife of the French Ambassador on the other side with their attendant-ladies, make the customary courtesy to the aged Emperor William, an especially honorable position accorded the representative of American women and a trying ordeal. I have little doubt, however, Mrs. White was abundantly equal to this occasion, as to all others. The courtesy was as perfect, as though made by one who had been reared in court-circles from infancy and by one who had been practicing before her servants for days preceding the eventful occasion. It seemed to me, as I looked down from the reporter's gallery in the white salon, that I detected considerable pride in you, as you stood erect in your position in the diplomatic line; and I thought, if it be pride, surely pride is pardonable in this instance, as you viewed such a wife and such a daughter. I marked the consideration shown Mrs. White by the Emperor himself, as he advanced; and although I could not help feeling honored myself at being simply one of a nation, whose representative was receiving such marked respect in perhaps the foremost court of the world, as the
reporters of various papers in different countries were commenting upon the pro-
longed and unusual attention the Emperor was bestowing upon Mrs. aliye. I could
not help but feel that this mark of respect was owing as much, if not more, to
the sterling qualities of the recipient, than to the greatness of the nation she
represented; although in that instance, as in so many others in life, the proper
course to pursue was to sink the individual and exalt the nation.

My father and I unite in our sympathy for you and your family in your be-
reavement. There's little that one can say on an occasion of this kind; but
one can feel volumes.

I am glad to note the progress of RICHARD T. ELY of Johns hopkins'
university and read his articles, especially in the North American Review and har-
per's Monthly on "social studies" with much interest. Some years ago, after re-
turning to this country, when writing me for certain suggestions as to Berlin soci-
ty, as he was about preparing an article for publication, he sent me a copy of a
letter of recommendation you had given him, which spoke for itself.

I understand your eldest daughter has been married for some time and is
nicely settled in life. I have lost track of your son, Fred, since leaving Ber-
lin. I have an indistinct recollection of hearing from some one from your
neighborhood, that he was practising law and doing very well indeed. He surely
had the ability and the advantages to make his mark in the world.

I have taken the liberty to send you a photo, recently taken, in remembran-
do of the many kindnesses you were pleased to show me, when in Berlin.

Wishing yourself and family even greater success than you have already
had in life, I remain

Courteously yours,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
June 26, 1937

My Dear Friend,

I have just given up state room at the Edel for July 9th and greatly fear that my European trip is all for this summer, though there is a bare possibility that I may go up and a sort of tour in August for a few weeks in Ireland and Normandy. Shall be glad to know if you are likely to be in France during

The Cornell University,
Ithaca, New York.
August.

Your pictures of Florence are wonderfully enticing. Between the festivities and the pleasant people, it must be delightful indeed. Photographs of the new facade of the Cathedral have been received from Professor Barbero and are most beautiful.

It is very hard to resist the inclination to take a European trip again but between building Clara's house and making up arrears in work being deferred, I have little time at present. Let me hear from you from time to time for your pictures of Italian life among them - in fact, I think, considerably better than life among them at any time. All here. Join us in sincere thanks to your mother and yourself and I remain yours faithfully.

Prof. William Fiske
Florence
Italy
Syracuse June 28th 1887

Dear Father,

You have doubtless read in today's Standard that the Common Council granted a franchise to the Salmon River and Onondaga Co., last night by a vote of eight to three.

I have been talking the matter over with Mr. Bruce and the prospects seem about even:—the Mayor will in all probability, unless some new pressure is brought to bear on him, veto the grant.
The Aldermen may not be able to pass it over his veto. (It requires the same notice before to override the veto but of 11) the grant finally almost we will get paid for our stock and the bonds will be secured by a mortgage.

It may be advisable for the Old Co. to hold out and refuse to sell as it is not likely that their Co. will ever go to Salmon River, but if they get a 20 year contract from the Aldermen we could hardly compete.

Just what connection exists between this Salmon River & Osundaya Co. and the original "Salmon River Co." formed by Wm. Sweet do not at all certain but it looks as if Grow and his eastern capitalists had rather crowded Sweet out.

Nobody seems to know exactly who are the backers of the Salmon River Co. but they evidently knew how to manage the Aldermen and did not even want to hear the verdict in the Sharp trial before putting the thing through.

The Old Co. directors have been very timid all through this fight and it is whispered that some of them went

Sie wenden sich an alle Freunde und Verehrer des großen Gelehrten mit der Bitte, für das Unternehmen in ihrem Kreise zu wirken, und erachten für die Verwendung eines etwaigen Überschusses werden sie in angemessener Weise Sorge tragen.

BERLIN, April 1887.


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June 29, 1861

Dear Mr. White,

I wrote you some time ago and thought you better not write before you received and perused the papers. It is one of the pleasantest and most instructive communications in the newspapers and has an authority in the truth and a freshness of style that I cannot help knowing that I have thought of you constantly.

UNITED STATES CONSULATE
ZURICH

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I,v,e
Mais pourvu que l'auteur ait accepté un tel voyage, il me fallait trouver l'avance d'un abonement américain. Mr. Appleton, avec autorité, disait de ne pas accepter ces conditions.

1. Anticipation à l'éditeur de la somme de 50 mille francs, pour le voyage, la rédaction de son livre, en bon anglais, et droits d'auteur.

2. Droits de traduction éventuelle revêtus à l'auteur.

3. La première édition serait de cinq mille exemplaires.

4. Dix mille francs revêtus à l'auteur sur chaque édition successive.

Puisque que mes propositions semblaient parfaite et équitable, le mon amour pendant une année aux États-Unis, je m'arrêtais aux États-Unis, j'ai renoncé à mes appointes et envoya le manuscrit à mes éditeurs.

Mais comme professeur, à toutes mes occupations locatives, j'expérimenterais le voyage pays moins presque Cynthia de mille francs, ex plus de cinq mille francs pour faire mettre en bon anglais un projet.

Si vous représentez mes propositions à Mr. Appleton, sans que puisse éditeur américain, il estime donner foi de lui, prononce que l'affaire peut devenir excellente pour lui, et que l'imprimerie va bien récompenser de son courage et de sa belle initiative, je suis que la même proposition serait faite sans doute que Mr. Bennett de New York Herald, et qu'il publierait lui-même avec emprise les projets de mon livre.
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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>Harlan Ward Cooley</td>
<td>Dubuque, Iowa</td>
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<td>Irving Fisher</td>
<td>New Haven, Conn.</td>
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<td>George Metcalf Gill</td>
<td>Orange, N.J.</td>
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<td>Richard Melanthon Hard</td>
<td>New York, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Orland Sidney Isbell</td>
<td>New Haven, Conn.</td>
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<td>James Howard McMillan</td>
<td>Detroit, Mich.</td>
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<td>David Whipple Morison</td>
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<td>Samuel Sidney Breese Roby</td>
<td>Rochester, N.Y.</td>
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<td>William Henry Seward, Jr.</td>
<td>Auburn, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Fred Palmer Bailey</td>
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<td>Amos Alma Stagg</td>
<td>Orange, N.J.</td>
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<td>Frederic Augustus Stevenson</td>
<td>Brooklyn, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Henry Lewis Stimson</td>
<td>New York, N.Y.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Morison Nemich Waite, Jr.</td>
<td>Toledo, Ohio</td>
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<tr>
<td>Samuel Johnson Walker</td>
<td>Chicago, Ill.</td>
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</table>
June 27th, 87

Mr. White:
I feel like telling you that my own second thoughts bring me to your point of view as regards the site for the new building. I can see now that it is better that it should form one of a group fitted completed by an alumni hall.

I saw Mr. Barnes yesterday. He was very much pleased at the promptness you have displayed in the matter. A thruster report was referred to him to be for particular which of course we can only come from professional connection with the building.

I was fortunate enough to meet Richardson in the cars. From information I got from him I should say 43 x 120 will be about the right size. Large meets Pop. Thornton in the ends and the information he gave one man.

I will have complete estimate ready July 1st. I am sure your firm
Rossiter & Wright

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

Dear Mr. White:
Permit me to acknowledge the receipt this morning of your favor of the 25th inst. and to say that I will immediately hunt the man who made the disgraceful blunder. I will also advise you further as to what means may be available for its correction. In the meantime, let me quote from a letter also received this morning from Mr. Albert C. Perkins, President of the Adelphi Academy, Brooklyn: "The address of President White seems to me a fair statement of a matter that has troubled and vexed some good people. I mean the matter of the advantage of the existence of the Greek letter societies in our colleges. He has done good service to our own fraternity and to all others as well."

Yours very truly,

A.L. Bridgman
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
12 Paddock, Newport, R.I.
Greenfield, June 30, 1871

My dear President White,

For the past week
and longer, we have had much
trouble with our mail.
Some letters have been lost, and
delayed. If I just received
the news that my letter of June 29
to you may not have reached
you.

If I knew that it had not,
I will write you again.

Very truly yours,
M. Robert Eadsman

Vice, Andrew D. White
Cornell University
Etna, N.Y.
Chicago, 18th [1873]

I have just learned with great sadness and regret of the trouble that has befallen you, and wish to express to you my deepest sympathy.

Horace Albey.

Mr. A.D. White of family,

[Signature]

Mrs. A.D. White of family,

[Signature]

[Address]

Dr. J. N. Price

[Signature]

Please accept our deep sympathy

in this great affliction.

J.N. Price.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Symonds

Please accept sympathy for yourself and all from A.B. and Ellis Northrop.

Subject:

Dear Dr. White,

We have just received the enclosed letter from your friend. I trust it forms part of the grant instead of the note that you may get. send to us. The steamer leaves on

23 West Thirty-South St.

at 8 A.M. I pray you to take extreme consideration that

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
May I ask your attention to the enclosed sheet of "copy" which I respectfully submit without further remark? As soon as I can confer with the printers, I will endeavor to offer some suggestion which may obviate the present unpleasantness. May I also enquire what word should be substituted for the offending member? and that the page of "copy" be returned after you are through with it?

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Mr. Andrew D. White,

Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Mr. White:

My dear friend,

My heart goes out to you in deep sympathy to the hard ones in this great affliction that has come. I know only to well stand an inadequate to those in such trials. Still this is comforting to know friends are and form in your friendship and love. And to those dear friends, children together the seed have watched own and depend in your friendship and homes. To the memory of dear friends and the love and sorrow, the two loving friends, the two friends.

[Signature]

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

I cannot say how much I appreciated your kind letter and your invitation to your house. It was a pleasure to spend a few days with you and your family. Your kindness and hospitality were much appreciated.

Yours sincerely,
[Signature]
Lettie sends her wishes to his entire family and to Andrew. He is quite well, but he has been informed of a situation that he must face. It has been decided for him. He will be transferred back to Atlantic, South Carolina. He will try to come for one or two visits, especially if a departure should come sooner than expected. I will be with him, but he must be packed before I come. Let me know as soon as possible.

Lettie McKinstry

July 1, 1897

13 Charter Place,
Rye, New York, N.Y.

My dear Andrew,

We have heard of your loss with deep regret, and send you our sympathies. We feel more because all is so near, and because the presence of those near us is so dear. I have to write briefly, I remember... Dear boy, I am not seeing you...
and the long tedious journey, I think it was, in Brazil. The impression your wife then made on me has remained ever since; and I knew everything about him of character and high qualities to be long that I have been able to see him is.

selfish, our friends, something of the grief I feel that a dear and dear friend like you should have to bear this calamity.

Believe me, with all regards from all us, ever remaining yours,

G.W. Smollett

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Trinity College
Cambridge
July 1, 1887

Dear T. White

I have received with the utmost regret and deepest sympathy the tidings of the terrible
blow which has fallen upon you, the intensity
of which my knowledge of Mr. White enables
me in some degree to gauge. I know by experience how
foresakes are all ordinary
Human considerations bring you no comfort and can only pray for you as I did under a heavy bereavement for myself. Be strengthened with might in the inner man and borne up by the sustaining arm under this trial.

Believe me,
Yours very faithfully,

Sedley Day.
Mr. George E. Fisher,

My dear Sir,

Referring to your letter to Mr. Burr of June 27th, I should be very glad to have you write me somewhat fully regarding your study and reading hitherto, and especially a statement as to what your reading has been in connection with history and biography.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Cornell University,

Ithaca, New York.

4 July, 1887.
I shall be very glad if you will hold any other plans in abeyance, until you hear more fully from me.

But in case you can come here to Ithaca during the coming week, so that I can talk with you fully, I should like that still better than a letter, and, if your other engagements permit it, I hope that you will come at once, telegraphing me on what day I may expect you. Your expenses I will bear.

The matter is one of considerable importance to both of us and I hope that it will be convenient for you to come. I remain,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Mr. George E. Fisher

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dictated.

Ithaca, N.Y.
1 July 1907

My dear old friend,

I have delayed answering your kind letter of June 29th
because I have hardly dared trust myself to do so. At my request
Warner wrote you a letter and papers were sent your mother giving
general statements. I had expected to leave the university at once
after all was over.
but have found it thus far impossible—partly because I have lingered somewhat aimlessly here, partly because there has been much to do. There is some reason too for my staying, in the fact that so many buildings are going up on our grounds which I desire to have brought into good architectural shape before I go. And among them the new library building, the library, the new Barnes building, and probably a building for the department of civil engineering and architecture.

But I am most interested in preparing plans for a monument to my dear wife in the memorial chapel. My general plan is to have it in the shape of a low altar table, bearing a reclining statue in repose and with a companion stone above. I shall probably have it designed by an English architect.
Architect and the statue executed in Rome, in which case I hope that you will help me a little as regards passing upon a model. It will stand just below the south west window, not shown in the photograph I enclose. The windows above I shall fill with stained glass. For the statue we were so fortunate as to secure a most perfect mask in plaster. As death came...and the expression be tokened no pain. Her last resting place is beneath the large standing cross of flowers, very near that of your dear Jennie which is directly beneath the broken wheel and the beautiful memorial window to her above it on the right. Mr. McGraw's body rests beneath my wife's picture and the corre...
Standing window at the left. The flowers in the foreground surround the entrance to the crypt, as it stood open at the funeral on the 11th June.

As to my plans for the future, I am simply adrift as never before. The Better's paid on 23rd or 24th, but for England and urge me to go with them or follow them soon, and there are reasons why I am greatly inclined to do so — among them the meeting of the International Law Conference, at London on July 25th, to which I have been appointed a delegate. I have thought of asking either Tyler or Charlie Warner to accompany me, in hope of meeting you and inducing you to go into the north of Europe. But, when I think of this plan, the thought of revisiting places made dear to

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
3. Constantinople; the only trouble is that I lack the courage. When one has been averse, dearer than all the world beside, taken from him forever, one instant without warning, he loses all hope and is best by fear regarding all other persons and things dear to him. Think of it. My dear wife, on the morning of that fatal day.

me by my five visits to Europe in company with my wife, disheartens me. This family leave on the 11th July for a long stay in the Adiron docks and I may join them there for a time. In that case, I should hardly go to Europe before autumn even if there. I have a longing to carry out my old plan of visiting Spain, Sicily, Egypt, Athens and
was sitting at the breakfast table with me, apparently as well as ever in her life. Five minutes later, she was in my arms dead, without a last word, without even the slightest sign of recognition. Better for her perhaps than lingering pain for me — who can express it? My great comfort is in Clara and her story. She has taken charge of everything beautifully and is developing many of the sweetest traits of her mother's character. Some time, I hope, you will visit us again here. I cannot bear the thought that you should be forever separated from these here who, after all, are more attached to you than any others in the world. Decide your own family. Let me hear of your plans, how far north with Europe you intend to...
Go this summer and where you are to do next winter. As you may gather from the above, the probabilities are that I shall for the present remain on this side of the Atlantic but that I am quite likely to cross in autumn.

All here join in love to your mother and yourself, and I remain

Yours faithfully,

And W. White

Prof. William Pierce

Ithaca, N.Y.
1 July 1987

My dear friend,

I sent you this morning a long letter and forgot one of the most important items.

In case Charlie Warner will go to Sweden and Norway could you go with him? If you can go with us, telegraph simply "Norway" if you
Cannot go farther than Paris. Telegraph "Paris," if London; "London," if Munich, "Monaco." Should your telegram be favorable, my hope is to receive it in about a fortnight and then to start immediately. I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Phil D. White

Prof. William Fiske.
Dictated.

Ithaca, N.Y.
1 July, 1889

My dear Charles,

Thank you for your kind letter as well as that of dear Sue. We had hoped somewhat to see you here though hardly expecting it. We have lingered on until this time but on Tuesday of next week the house closes, the family go to the Adirondacks and I shall be adrift.

I have some plans for going into North New England, bringing round perhaps through the White Mountains and to my family at Sherman Lake, in the Adirondacks.

But I am still thinking of going to Cape Ann sooner or later. Would it be possible for you, in case Pierre telegraphs me that he accompanies me through Europe and Norway, to go with me for a journey through that region, including short stays in London and Paris, starting say about two weeks hence and returning in June? Of course I should wish you to go as my guest, and bearing all expenses.

Please give the love of all of us to dear Sue, and I remain,

Yours faithfully

[Signature]

Charles Dudley Warner, Esq.

Watkinson Library, Trinity College
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Sir:

I have the honor to inform you that you have been appointed by the International Law Committee as a delegate from the United States to the Conference of the Association for the Reform and Codification of the Laws of Nations, which will be held in the City of London, England, at the Guildhall, and will be opened on Monday, the 25th of July, 1857: and it is earnestly hoped that you will favor the Conference with your presence and cooperation in its work.

Please to consider this letter as your credential. May you happily succeed.

Yours faithfully,

J. B. & H. P. Wilds, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,
55 Liberty Street, New York.

1st July, 1857.

[Signature]

J. B. & H. P. Wilds, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,
55 Liberty Street, New York.

Narrative and Critical History of America,
The Memorial History of Boston.
Justin Winsor, Editor,
Cambridge.

July 1, 1857.

Dear Sir:

Prof. Herbert B. Kendall, Secretary of the American Historical Association, informs me that he has sent you a copy of a note, dated at the meeting in Boston in May, forwarding a proposition made by him in an address delivered before that association, and by that vote you were persuaded that you were...
Rossiter & Wright, Architects, 149 Broadway, New York.

July 11, 39

Dear Mr. White: The time is very short — too short. I fear it cannot enable me to see you completely worked out ideas — on will known, and you another 4 such meetings so that you will receive it by noon on the 17th. More than that it now seems impossible to perform.

Yours in F. Wrights,

A. D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
12 Radley Rd, Newport, R.I.
Eastman July 2, 1877

My dear President White,

I am just receipted
your note of June 20. I am sorry
to hear that you lost my second
note, but as I had kept letters,
I feel that yours might be me
of them.
I shall await your decision.
You may if you please, address
me at Newport. My visit here
has been prolonged, and I partly
shall be here in ten days from
now.

I beg to thank you as
long as convenient. I am
Yours truly,

Mrs. Andrew Eastman.

Lisette from 40, Lombard Place, W.C.

T. [illegible]

London, July 2, 1877,

My dear Mr. White,

I have just read
with much regret of the death
of your esteemed wife. Though
I had met her only a very
few times, I could not help
being struck by her many
excellent qualities which she
possessed; and I extend to
you my heartfelt sympathy in
your affliction.

My guest for the profes-
orship of history in the United States still remains futile. I am trying to secure a position in the Stanford University of California, but I am afraid that nothing will come of it. My attempt. Meanwhile I continue work on English municipal history. Next month a monograph from my pen on the "Ecclesiarch of the Jews of England in the Middle Ages" will be printed.

Hope that your great
Supernus. July 2, 1867.

To Miss White.

Expect us evening train Calyuga Lake road
8 P.M.
(Signature)
A.M. Outwater.
Manchester, S.N.,
July 21, 1857

My dear Mr. White,

I want to tell you how pleased we were when the morning paper brought us the sad news of the sudden death of your wife. It is so unnecessary that, as I learn it now, to you also. The circumstances are real and true. The meeting in Congress and House, and more the people that circumstances might bring me together of the United States, the country, and help to the special interest.
It seems hard to realize that such a change of fate is and what one hoped for.

It was our losses by death within the past five years have been more than one would have expected. The uncertainties hold we have here and the manner of the next world and how much it possible for us to understand and to sympathize with one another.

I have been and passed a blow has fallen, and I shall hardly tell you how deeply with my wife and myself feel for you.

It sometimes helps one to know that others are thinking of our sorrow and that help and it was only by this so you are how of your two the 19th News came to us.

Believe me yours sincerely,

A. D. Rockwell

N.Y. A. D. Rockwell

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Office of the
Amesville & Championico Canal Co.

Norfolk, Va. July 2, 1887

Mr. Andrew D. White
Syracuse.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find a due and final statement for June and the several quarters as compared to last year. The trade tables are delayed waiting for returns by the Transportation Co.

Yours truly,

Franklin Welt.
company or blind, is infinite by much if a common thing among those connected with the enterprise. If they do as well in the West as in the East, I shall remain as during the past year their channel of completing the canal will be more than good. Since Rogers has been appointed to prepare a magazine article on the subject, and I urged him by all means to do so. Yet upon this, as he will go far towards counteracting the unanswerable objection, and the misrepresentation of our met with.

It is my duty to call your attention to a slight oversight of my own. (I do not consider myself responsible for the incorrectness of the figures, as in the footnotes on pp. 328-329, I remark that the Bokshani dam to have cost 8,000,000, on reference to later lives above not included in the 120,000,000 estimate. Such a conclusion away I think to unjustly charged from the Bokshani's careful and perfectly prepared foot note found in the Council "Bulletin" for May 1876 pp. 149f., and upon this foot note I would any other comment. But I subsequently observed that above in the text are found the press words, 17 million environ are 120 million. I maintain this oversight to
made, or Year, a special effort to be accurate and to admit a certainty about the avoiding of exaggeration in such attacks, although important. I may add on regards the total expenditure that is supposed Rogers and the company is making every effort to cut it down from 120 to 105 million, and he thinks they may succeed in doing so. In fact, as he says, they can now stop the present rate of expenditure, instead of more gradual steps being on Kintgbank. Probably necessary. 105 million in 15 million under 120, whereas the amount proposed by Kintgbank 135 millions.

I have correspondence with this Kintgbank, and with the others, those both in our country, with reference to the cause and harm by both kindly accorded. I hope some of those details away with from me, nothing is on you have especially a degree of interest in the enterprise.

I have read with much interest your compressed the the history of the building of the Belvedere. This I take it to be No. 1 in the series of which this is part in sequence to any other article. And I doubt not I shall read with similar interest the exposition of the Temple by...
Dear Mr. White

I am very glad to hear from you and that your health is improving.

I hope to get back to the matter of the French Empire, and your kind offer of your notes, etc., will be appreciated.

Very truly yours,

Stuart E. Wells

No. 7 Via Sant’Antonino
1014 Florence, July 3, 1897

Prof. Andrew Dickson White
St. John's

As I may dearly hope, I need not say in answer to this generous message what is in your deep sorrow you will soon feel to heal one.

It was in this hour as in this garden that I first knew you both together, and how short a time ago. I still hear the sweet tones of the voice, I still read the words, which have become a dear and meaningful to me.

The still silence can alone help you; allow your heart to be filled with the ever-indwelling Presence; may the beloved delight of her who has entered your being into rest, guide your way with the ever-living Presence. Shall it be your called peace, joy, and in deepest sympathy,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Hannah V.

Harv. Sep. 5, 1847.

My dear Hannah,

I do not wish it would be feared for me to answer to a single this answer; I am not able to form any statement that the others in my state or the others in my service can write to you. I am under the impression that we should maintain a correspondence in regard to our health and habits. I have a lot of work to do.
Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 1st inst. is just received.

As my historical preparation is as slight, it has seemed best to me to state it to you before coming to Ithaca. Mr. Dunn's proposal was quite unexpected to me, and, as I wrote to him, I fear that my qualifications are not sufficient for your work.

In my study habits I have aimed to take a liberal classical course, but have favored mathematics. Before coming
I had had short courses in Greek, Roman, English and American History. Not intending to become a historical student, my reading in History and Biography ceased from this. I have been irregular and not extensive. In Cornell University, I took three hours throughout the year under Prof. Tyler, and I wrote my thesis on American History.

Knowing the step in reference to my previous study, you think it advisable for me to see you personally at once, I can come at once.

Word sent to me at 67 Beaver St, Albany, until Friday, will find me ready to come immediately to Detroit.

I shall not make any...

Other plans until I hear again from you.

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]

C. D. Fisher

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

J’avais reçu à Rome cette lettre du 19 août dans laquelle vous me parliez de la célébrité de Columbia College et du développement qu’a pris Cornell University. Je ne proposais de vous répondre, me semble-t-il, que sur le sujet d’un établissement de vos propres dix mille, de la célébrité de Columbia, qui me semble être à votre sujet et pour vous.
Dirais que j'adore, comme sous
la force de vitalité de votre
pays; et il a pu traverser,
toujours son unité, fort renversée
ou que le sud fut à jamais
ruine. La ruine de nos échecs,
je crus qu'on peut sans larmes
retirer qu'il ne saurait traverser
aussi celle de la bataille de
Waterloo contre le Capitole.

Mais eût-il voulu que
j'aurais ici en cinquième de
voyage a changé mes pensées,
et je n'aurais pas le courage
de vous parler longuement
de politique maintenant et
de troubler le calme dans lequel
vous avez auparavant. Je vous
bienveillant vous dis que j'ai
m'assiede de cœur à votre
couleur; je vois, dans le
subconscient de mon cœur
rejoignant à l'haka et de
la fermeté de mes huits, que
je prends, comme une autre,
part de leurs pensées et de leurs
regrets. Je m'attendais d'autant
plus mûr que cela semblait
surpris que vous parlez
de Madame White dans votre
lettre bastarde, si une personne
au bonheur égalé et que. son
the fact, for him to trouble you again, so of course I do not wish him to know that I have written to you.
I please accept my heartfelt thanks for all your kindness, as it is to you that we are indebted for having received the education he had. Hoping you will excuse my troubling you again.
I remain,
Gratefully yours,
Mrs. F. A. Rennell.

[Boxed text]

[Boxed text]

[Boxed text]
I heard (as you know) that last week she
made (to the Subs) and she
broke the news to me - I was not at home
but I was glad to hear of the pleasant
companionship - I have seen the great
volume of life on the earth - it is wonder-
ful. Nearing all my years ago
I lost her, and for twenty-five years
ago it is - the tears have not forgotten
to come with the thought of them.

I know that you understand the
pressing human existence. This was how
she wrote - "Wait, the quiet Reader, Great,
and bold above!
I comfort you, who know of what
wrote to the Subs, that you do not
find it so sudden - as the coming of the
morning, so
now you hear, how it becomes. They are
happy who study under this bright light.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
(read also, some more and then - the
will never have a destination after we
get to be our own and so we will not
have to adjust our own.) But how do you
help us adjust our own? But how do
you help us adjust our own? It was
another kind of thing that I don't
really want to talk about. It is just
what it is. It is just what it is.
Carl Engelberg (Schweiz)  
2. 6. Juni 1847

Sehr geehrter Herr.
Seit längerem bin ich der fern abwesend, umfassen ge ich in meiner großen 
Betrachtung die Nachricht 
von dem thronenden Thron 
Franz Joseph. — Ich dank 
ihnen herzlich mit meinen 
seiner Art zurück an die 
mit den Kriegs-Beschaffen 
samen und meinen der 
liebt.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
freundlichster Gruß

Dr. Cherubin

und den witternden Fei-

nen, und empfiehlt sich

Vater

mit

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
THE DIAMOND
OF
THE PSI UPSILON FRATERNITY.

CONDUCTED BY THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL.

NEW YORK, July 6th, 1887.

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

Dear Mr. White:

I find that the offending "asse" can be put out of the Diamond by reprinting the leaf upon which the word appears and substituting it through the entire remainder of the edition, about 700 copies which we now have on hand. If there are any other errors or changes on these two pages, they may as well be attended to at the same time, although it would, of course, be necessary to keep the matter to the exact limits.

If I hear nothing from you to the contrary within this week, I will have the change made and copy of the corrected edition sent for your examination. I think the change would be unnoticed except to those who were carefully looking for it.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Doubtless the demand for the Diamond will revive with the opening of the Fall term.

[Signature]
June 6th 1887

My dear Sir,

It was with great sorrow that we received your announcement that our very kind friend, your dear wife—Mrs. White—had passed away. We were in Murren when the telegram arrived, and the news came as a shock. We have sent our deepest sympathies to you, and we know how much you miss her. Our condolences to your Daughters, who are also in great distress.

Mrs. White's death was unexpected, and it has taken us by surprise. She was a kind and gentle soul, and we will miss her dearly. Our hearts go out to you and your family during this difficult time.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Lady Hunter and I first went to London for three weeks, where we drank the fumes which did us good, and then we came on here, which is agreeable change. We have here become tired and sickly, so have to be back in England before the 1st July, as I think they are only ten left here to be married to the eldest daughter of Sir Adam Somervell of County Court near Winchester, who is a very charming girl, and one likely to make our dear brother very happy. We have heard County Court again in England and we return.

How my dear friend I shall conclude. God give you health.

Yours ever,

Paul Hunter

Oxford July 6, 1857

It is but for a brief while, and it is but for a brief while that I venture to break in upon your valued regards to your girl.

That all who have known you, or the gentlewoman who was your side and helpmate, must revere the memory of your devoted and loving wife, who had been the base of all the virtues and character of a worthy womanhood.

Her influence abode, and if such may come to continue you in the good works and high devotion, which thus far I believe, have been large.

Yours truly to her words, I permit
Dear Mr. White,

I enclose a few copies of the article about our visit last summer. I hope they will be of interest. The material was mainly obtained from the files of the History of the Lorraine chapter, and I include in this copy a few fragments from my notes on the history of the Lorraine chapter.

I trust you will find them helpful and interesting.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Date] July 1887

[Note: The document contains a handwritten note on the right side, but the text is not legible due to the quality of the image.]
betrothed, when the postman
brought in the paper containing
the surprising announcement
of the sudden death of Mr. White.
It was a great shock to us, and
to you, with your strong social
tendencies and warm family at-
tachments, the sudden eclipse of so
much genial sunshine in your
life, must be a catastrophe nearly
unbearable.

To the flood of sympathy and
kind feelings which have reached
you from all directions, Mrs. Potter
and myself, desire earnestly to
mingle ours, and with pleasant
and remembrances to the
various members of your fam-
ily, believe me now, as always,
with high esteem,

Faithfully your friend,

J.A. Potter
Norfolk, Va. July 6, 1887

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

Dear Sir:

I enclose statements of merchandise carried through the canal for June, and for the 9 mos. to July 1st. 1887 and 1886. I think the latter showing very gratifying, because it shows that the heavy outlay for repairing the canal has already begun to show the benefit we may expect if we can get it into such a shape that the navigation can be regularly depended upon.

Hoping these may meet your approval I am

Your very respectfully

Franklin W. H. White

President's Rooms,
Cornell University.

Ithaca, N. Y. July 6 1887

Dear Mr. White,

I find your naughty little boy to be rather injurious to mantel, so I have decided to stay here until end of coming week.

Go tell P.D. White

Please inform Mr. Egg

Ask him how much longer he expects to be M.A. at home. 1880.
Ithaca, N.Y.,
July 5, 1871.

Geo. E. Fisher,
Albany.

Come on to Ithaca immediately,
GeD. White.

6 July 71.

Clarence Tucker, Esq.,
White Building, Syracuse

Send me draft for one thousand
dollars next mail payable First
National Bank, Ithaca

Andrew D. White
building of Cornell University charming left I had here, what grew up under her with her and you of her in your sympathy with all the great ideas in your but our place here in this world is the mother to believe to pray for of those eighty years a renewed and eternal tide what came to this being united. The Lord assist you in your dear Lord assist you in your thinking very very much immense grief!! telling of all your noble endear sympathy to your dearest ones there, and of the dear one in.
Dear Mr. White,

I hope this letter finds you well. I am writing to express my gratitude for your kind offer and to provide an update on the situation.

As you might recall, I was expecting to receive a book by next week. Unfortunately, the expected delivery date has been extended by another week. I am aware of the challenges faced by the publisher and the current global situation, which has caused delays in various shipments.

I am keeping you informed of any changes in the estimated delivery date. I understand the inconvenience this may cause, and I assure you that we are working on resolving this issue as soon as possible.

Thank you for your patience and understanding. If you require any further information, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
was my privilege to
know her well, and
to know her well, was
to appreciate in her
a type of perfect, lovely,
glorious womanhood.
Many sympathetic enquiries
concerning her death are
made of me in this
city, when she acquired
a host of friends.
Will you, indeed convey
to your children and

To Mrs. Wood, transmit
my sympathy with,
and my best wishes
for them.
Remain, dear Mr. White,
Yours very truly,

Chapman Coleman

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
IT. DEAN'S YARD,
WESTMINSTER, S.W.
July 7

dear sir,

I thank you for your interesting and valuable pamphlet. I have more
that once addresses the
Union clergy by op - in
the conflict between those
theology and science with a conflict I
New York, July 1887

Mr. Andrew D. White:

Dear Sir,

Yours of the 4th was received last night. I had noticed the intricacy of the corrections on your proof, and in consequence had arranged for an extra reading by one of the editors. I will also send you a copy of the revised, but think you will find that nothing has escaped us this time.

I have noted directions for 300 reprints, with covers, title, etc., and understand that the corrections on the two leaves which you enclosed, to be all the corrections that are needed in the first part.

Yours truly,


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

Dear Sir,

We are in receipt of your favor of 7th inst. and now take pleasure in enclosing a list of sailings and circular with rates of passage.

The Servia will sail at 2 P.M. on Saturday the 16th July, and we can offer you cabin 62 for 2 occupants, and berth 2 in room 61 for gentleman.

The above accommodations will let at $375. for single passage or $660 for the round trip, and we can recommend them as an excellent and desirable selection in every respect.

We enclose plan and description of the Servia, and shall be happy to secure if satisfactory.

The other berth is still vacant.

Awaiting reply by return mail.

Yours truly,

Vernon H. Brown & Co.

Per F. J. Hymes

Enclosures.
Dear Sir,

The steamer NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, certified to carry passengers,
and in a highly enclosed compartment of 5th

New York, July 4, 1867

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

Dear Sir,

I beg leave to acknowledge receipt of your valued favor and
and for high enclosed diagram of St.

"Frieda," July 16, on which you can give
you room 54, price $300, and berth
45, for a gentleman, price $15.

The berth is in the same room occupied by Mr. Samuel J. T. Farina,
15 Ottawa Place this City. This gentleman appears to be a young Spaniard
well conversant with the English language, and from his appearance in
both office, I have pleasant traveling com-

He held the room 5 and berth

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Syracuse, 7 July

And Dr. White:

Not well today.

Expect me tomorrow Friday afternoon by way of Portland.

Frederick White
My dear Mr. White,

I have just received the notice which you have to my kindly sent me, and it is with the greatest sympathy a sorrow that we hear of your sad loss. Someone who knew her so far is to lose the second one of the sweetest & most charming women we had the fort. There acquaintance of the greatest pleasures of our summer - one which we [illegible]
at some future time. I renew my protest that cannot more be

I hope you have received the letter of thanks for the very interesting pamphlet on the history of insects which you were good enough to send me. We are just now yachting on the Lake, and I am not sure that I can at all read it.

If you come to England again we hope that you will give us the great pleasure of seeing you again. Our clergymen always go to your house on the 14th of July and to the White House.

My wife desires to remain in deepest sympathy with you and with your dear family.

Very sincerely yours,

Carman Hitton

P.S. [Partial signature]

July 8, 1894

Dear Mr. White,

What can I say to express my astonishment at receiving your very kind letter, to the end of all. Mercy, who has sustained me in my grief and desolation?

May God send you joy, peace, and love. Believe me, with all the love and sympathy of your friend,

Very sincerely yours,

Franklin Pierce

Forty-five Grove St.

[Address]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
feel as I do, the deepest sympathy
for you and your family in your
bereavement.
Believe me,
Yours very faithfully,
Mary Stone.  

Edmond Smith
July 9th
My dear Mr. White
After an absence from home
I find your letter a great surprise
and the news of your
death a shock. The news of the loss that has
definitely gone to write
the sympathy I so sincerely
feel. But I wish chance to

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
like the chamber of dorms
It came to her down
That fine kind is to have
from the heart

I can never forget the
first time that I saw
from 'round the room
She struck me like the
by her charm & grace
She had that rare gift
of a personality to touch
Thank you for making
me the new Mrs. A. C. Agassiz.

Fingers of little and fast
been resemblance to you
through the solemn ceremony.

Sincerely yours,

Elizabeth C. Agassiz

Thank you for your kindness,

Yours sincerely,

Ottie Hackett.
My Dear Mr. White,

Since your sad bereavement, I have been quite ill. Nothing else could have prevented me from missing you. We were so surprised to learn of the death of dear Mrs. White. I shall never forget her face. I remember her so well. I can but wish her untimely dissolution has come over your heart and home. So come the winter days of human life. Of all the lovely and generous women in life as Mrs. White, none could have filled it as she did. It seems to leave such a void behind. She won all hearts by her beauty winning ways.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Postmark: 1887]

[Colophon: The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University]
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
1886 he added 1817 to the church. From January to the end of April he had gathered in 85, which was a very remarkable time among old people. His ministerial friends say he worked himself down. He was often heard to make the remark, that if it was to God's wish he would not care if he should die while at his post of duty, he was just starting to his room to get his shoes and prepare for church when he dropped gave little groans and it was all over with him. I received a letter from him a few days after which mentioned that his health was better. The past year, it seems, in the morning and evening and most of the time had been poor and I never took him away on a visit. He was most of the time from heart trouble. Some time it is we know not what a human being's fate. I am proud to say no one can have more respect paid to him than Dr. Hitch has had all the churches when he has been able to hold memorial services. Beautiful testimonials in all of the Southern papers I am as much obliged for the help as you are giving. An account of your wife's death and burial I am unable to read pen that was loved and admired by a large number of devoted friends, so I never need more beautiful eulogies and testimonials paid to any one. God in his time can give some less must be.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
President Wode,  
My dear Sir,

I take this from London to extend to you the condolences of Mr. Warren, the President of Magdalen College of Oxford, at his request, over the death of your mother, whom he remembers kindly, as he does you of Rome last winter.  
Mr. Warren was very kind to Mrs. Comfort and myself when
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dr. Langford's letter

Write down this information.

I think many kindnesses.

Gratefully,

Andrew S. White

Date: 10/07/1875

P.S. Thank you most sincerely for sending me your help on the business of the slashing census counts. I am very grateful, and I am very happy about it. Thank you, again.
Je me disposais à vous envoyer notre grand nombre de brevets, mais j'ai depuis deux mois cessé de nous en faire.

M. Nodier a beaucoup insisté pour vous rendre ce service, mais je ne crois pas que nous en fassions. Il a écrit à M. Nodier de lui donner une lettre favorisant l'abandon des brevets.

Madame White est venue me rendre compte plus que personne de nos promesses de nous tenir au courant de nos progrès. Nous avons enfin une large part...
Votre Douloure, et à celle de toute votre famille, nous souhaitons rendre d'apprendre que votre santé se d'entendait, si quelqu'un de vos frères vivent à Paris avec vous, vous nous faites recommander de vous en faire part à la bonne Si heureux que nous fûmes, puisqu'un certain temps après eu, les relations qui existaient autrefois entre nos deux familles, nous les avons rétablies, et que nous avons eu à Berlin, et que 

La fille d'Isis, Barbeau, de l'air est parti. Je l'ai vu, vous l'aviez dit, il y a peu. D'ici au jour, Pellier, avance. Comprends-il ? De l'avois perpetu pour vous, à la seconde femme qui est de la pointe : l'avois grande grand frère et que j'envoie bien heureux. 

Je vous présenter mon écrire à vous la veille. La fille du baron, qui est bien, dans de vos plages. La vôtre, n'envoie que. Ma seconde fille, il est attaché aux ministres de l'État et de la. 

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Hotel Rügenstock, - Stansstadt
Lucerne See Switzerland
11 July 1887

My dear Sir,

The sad sorrowful intelligence which you last communication so suddenly conveys to me, makes me at once in my wife's name and my own, to offer you our sincere sympathy and cordial condolence.

Though calamity is indeed but a portion of life, yet we are prepared to receive not to accept his share, especially as in your case of special misfortune, when so excellent a naturalist a partner in so sad a lot so strangely snatched away in the prime of power of a faultless, noble career.

How do pray attend most carefully to your own health, and let not present painful affections induce you to waste or to neglect you are already over taxed an over-worked constitution.

Hence even now I venture to suggest by you that short the present crisis
require you to have change of air & scene again & when your medical advisers think Switzerland might do you good, then let me recommend to your attention the advantages of Bürgenstock for your notice.

Bürgenstock is nearly 8000 feet above the sea's level, & just 1330 feet above the Lake of Lucerne, on which is the neighborhood; it commands a glorious & extended view. The back of the hotel looks down upon a broad, very broad valley beneath, with snow covered mountains far away beyond. Hence back & front (the hotel being on a hill), there is plenty air & a rare foot in most mountain resorts.

For near the mile, in one direction there is a perfectly level walk, choked through a shady forest. Even during rain this walk is fairly dry, & never sticky or muddy. Another side of the hotel is a pretty park-like forest, with plenty of seats & tables. There are also plenty of mountain excursions near, for those who like to climb. I find that 8000 feet agrees much better with many people, including myself & family, than the 6000 feet of

With my family, I shall remain here (Bürgenstock) till the first week in September.

I enclose a letter to me from an mutual friend of Carl Abel y Salas. May burn it after you have read it.

I trust to write again in Florence from 1 November. My address there is: 1 Piazza degli Specchi, (Florence) where it would indeed be a true pleasure to see you.

This letter weather permits, nor deserves an answer.

Always in esteem [and] cordially,

Yours very gratefully,

[Signature]

Professor & President

Andrew D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Karl Strasse 88 W
Berlin June 27, 1882

My dear Mr. Harris, you have been so very ill. I am sure you will do you good
and restore you to the enjoyment of your former good health.

With your unlimited leisure for work, I write a book on politics might be
more gratifying than to contribute to the spherical prints.
of the day. Once you have fixed upon a subject, your Shanty pen will do the rest. There is, for instance, the history of modern Bulgaria, yet to be unravelled to the English. You would have plenty of sources in German and French, and, possibly, as you varied with the subject, might think of leaving Bulgarian and grappling with Slavic texts. Any advice I could give you, would be willing, Vancouver.

I have but recently emerged from a four months' journey in bed, which repeatedly threatened to land me in the pursuit of the other world. It began with lymphangitis and Syphilitic (to use the Germanised terms) and passed on into something even worse. A slight hysteric, and turned to unholy account by bacteria, is supposed to have done it all. Well, it is over now and I am gradually

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
becoming myself again. But it was a rare experience to make.

Are Mr. Pratt left the Times? I know so little of journalism nowadays, that your operation of a new editor took me quite by surprise. I am afraid too, that I shall not be able to meet you in London or Florence. But I should be most happy to welcome you there once more, if you could include us in your journey.

In affectionate esteem believe me,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Postmark]

Negotiation of the United States
St. Petersburg, July 11, 1887

Dear Sir,

We were pleased to receive a few days since by messenger the announcement of the sudden death of the Hon. Mr. White. As we knew of the failure of health, we have always thought of him as in the vigor of life, with the promise of many more years of usefulness and delight to

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Our thoughts went back to the beginning of our acquaintance when she was young, when we were corresponding. We thought of the great pleasure that acquaintance gave us. And, though she had become so grave in the presence of the inexpressible grief that she had to bear, her heart was all human love. Mrs. Hastings misled me to send to you her kindest regards and sympathy, to which I add my own sincere prayers.
very highly and appreciate the thoughtful
ness and regard which
promoted theUnde-
sing of it. With the
sincerest regard and
sympathy of Mr. Stevens
and myself, long
family years friend
of long & T. H. Stevens.
To
From A. D. White.

[Signature]

Prof. Bryce M.D.
July 12

To Dear White,
I cannot tell you
with how much grief and sym-
pathy we have received the
sad news. We had all been
so much attached to your
wife, we had so much ad-
imired her sweetness, her
candor, her kindness,
and force of spirit, that
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[Handwritten text]

The little one had her son (name illegible) and her friend. He was the son of the deceased Mr. White. He was born on a farm. He will be helpful in the farm work.

Your best sympathy with the family of the deceased. How much love to her in her absence. Ask your daughter, she will be helpful for the house and the farm work.
Hon. A. D. White

Syracuse, July 13th, 1887

Gentlemen:

Yours of the 6th inst. comes to hand today and I charge that I have been very busy since then. I am working on a new design for the monument and will be ready to send it to you in the near future. I have enclosed the drawing as requested.

The design is based on a traditional monument with some modern elements. It is intended to be simple yet elegant, with a base made of stone and a top made of marble. The inscription will be carved in marble as well.

I remain your obedient servant,

Robert Richardson
J. P. J.  
Syracuse, May 14

Credence an found send
me by express of Architek Mills
Union copy of Christian Memoria
mine does not contain the plots I
need.

And Jr. White.
My Best Friend

Seek Employment Right Away

My mother is staying with me in the Strand, London. I want you to come here and I shall come to you at once. I shall write to you from Strand. The Strand, K. Bloxam, London, Aug. 1st.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[Handwritten text not legible]
Offices of
Alleghany and Chesapeake Canal Co.
Norfolk, Va. July 14th, 1887

Mr. Andrew White,
Vice President.

Dear Sir,

The regular quarterly meeting
of the Directors of this Company will be held at 8 o'clock on
Wednesday the 27th and at Henderson, Mass. on the following:
the President will read you the new bills from Tuesday the
16th to January the 30th.

Yours very respectfully,

[Signature]

Your return to Munich, go by a convenient
route (Regensburg, Ratisbon, Rottenburg,
Limburg, Triest) to Paris.
Cornell University,
Ithaca, New York.

14 July 1887

Dear Mr. President,

I hereby respectfully submit the following report of correspondence received since your absence:

Letters of thanks from W. E. H. Lecky, G. W. Stanley, Sedley Taylor, M. A. Cambridge, R. E. Brinton, New Jersey, R. St. Brinman, Hamburg, and Colonel Roth, all of which have
been acknowledged as by
instructions.

Kellen C. F. Stevens
and Charlotte M. Wilkinson
acknowledge receipt of the
memorial chapek picture
and the latter encloses a
copy of a letter of condon-
ence sent to her by R.
Colthrop.

Mrs. J. W. Hoyt
requests you further partic-
ulars of her husband's
death and thanks you
for the papers sent.

Professor Sage from
Brewer acknowledges the
receipt of the Count pre-
script.

Joseph S. Walton,
County Superintendent,
Palestine, Chester Co., Penn.
writes to know if your
services can be secured
for an evening lecture
at the County Institute.
Nov. 4. He says, "We are
exceedingly anxious to
have a representative ed-
cuated man." If you
will advise me at once, I
will decline or accept
in your name.

I enclose letter
and sketch. From Mr.
Richardson, which will
explain itself,
your telegram in.
regard to the plans has just been received and they will be forwarded as you direct.

Trusting that you are well and awaiting a reply, I remain,

Very respectfully yours,

A. L. Washburn

Har. A. D. White.

"There is a best way of meeting every event, not for some imaginary perfect future, but for each one of us.

Let us try to discover this best way for you, living as you do under the shadow of our great event.

1st. The first thing that God says to the bereaved soul is "Sorrows." Thy grief is the measure of my gift. If the gift were small, the duty of love would be small also. It is wrote in a corner: Thy grief is also great. The loving, tender companion ship of a beautiful woman, and all your own, is a great thing, great, great, the loss is a great loss. xxx

He who gave her form to love, tenderly, passionately, knew that an endless, passing, good would follow when she vanished from your sight.

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

Dear [recipient],

I am not sure what the best way to start this letter is. I just wanted to...
Dear Sir,

With this note you will receive the notice of the Annual Meeting of the League at Newport, on August 3d.

The passage of the exemption bill in Massachusetts; the probability, as I write, of the removal of the State Commission in New York, and the extent of the changes in the National service, all indicate some executive and legislative reaction upon the subject, which happily, however, does not extend to public sentiment.

The general situation seems to be such as will elicit probably an earnest discussion and it promises a very interesting meeting. I hope that the importance of the occasion will cause your Association to be as largely represented at the meeting as possible.

Very respectfully,

GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS,
President.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

What bills is this? Can I get it? Must I get it? Foot back sore. You can't keep your foot back! I must figure. What hurt? What? Feels... You figure. How can I say it? How can I say it? All right. You think, then think. The sensible thing. What is this? Where is this? Where? I love...
For naught that ever The Earl at all,
Or quiet happiness or peace,
Nor less it seemed in his eyes.

Upon just one great care
Was born; it wove, I dare not touch. I am almost
A stranger to you except in name, but
That I am linked, rest your past
Happy life in feeling you, whom you
And associated rest you in
your grief, her lovely expression, thought for me testified. Truly, Mr. White, you are suffering the "consonant crown", but the glory is to come afterward. Order me, truly, as one who is an earnest-hymn-pathein artist—painted, and accept him as touched. Blessed now Dr. Allen and myself. Grace Miller Allen.

19 Waverly Pl. Society, July 16, 1847.
Cornell University.
ITHACA, NEW YORK.

July 16, 1887.

Dear Mr. White,

My first report was sent to you at Fifth Ave. Stated for
for I had learned of
your change of plans.
I have ordered it sent
to Syracuse and trust
that it has reached you
or will find you shortly.
It contains nothing
of pressing impor-
tance.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Two additional letters of condolence have been received - one from C. W. Potter and the other from Professor Dr. Wilhelm Drachen, Lüttich. Both I acknowledge.

Mrs. F. A. Stark, South Vally, Cal., invites you to be present at the marriage of her daughter Myrlia, the 17th inst.

Dr. J. M. Jones writes you a short note only to let you know that he is daily in my thoughts and heart.

S. Appleton & Co. say, in reply to your letter concerning Prof. S. Enders, that they do not come to undertake a project so uncertain financially, though they would gladly entertain a proposal for publication were the book written.

Mr. Wright writes that he will be absent from New York for ten days but that the Paper will be on hand.

Albert E. Webster, New York, wishes to inform you that he has opened an office for pro-
fessional practice in sanitary engineering and house sanitation.

I shall leave for my home Monday morning. My address will be Middleboro, Mass. If I am not at home when your summons is sent, it will be forwarded me and I will join you at the earliest possible moment.

With best wishes for a pleasant journey and a restful vacation, I am very respectfully yours,

Albert B. Washburn

The Hon. russian White.
Susquehanna 7th 1857

Dear White,

Dear Sir,

I doubt you will be very much surprised to hear from me (your bitter end). But, Bee, I want to ask you if you would help me buy a home for myself. I was married the day I left your house in [illegible] after your left for Europe. I am nothing in the shop here, am getting one dollar for 1-30 days. I am paying ten dollars a month rent, and if you would help me, I do not ask you to give me any thing, only to loan it to me, and do not charge me any interest, and let me pay you ten dollars back every month.
Then in time I would have a home of my own there is a very pretty place on East Church Street for sale, that I always wanted if was down on that street, the lady who owns it asks eight hundred now she told me, but it is cheaper for that. Prec do not think I am begging for money from you but you have done so much for everyone I have dared to write to you now. Prec while if you can do anything for me will you do so, and I will try with God's help to do as you shall say, can by it in your name or let me rent it if you please let me hear from you soon. Remain your most loving servant, Bert.

P.S. Please address,

Orville E. Baldwin
Susquehanna
Susq. Co. Penn.
P.O. Box 657
July 18, 1882

My Dear Mr. White,

The 4th of July is at hand, and falls me within a year since the great event of your forenoon. This year, in the beginning of the 4th, an American celebration was held here at Zurich, and

One to a quite neat dinner in the house taken at the Belle Vue. While last year we four husbands were the guests of hospitality and some I was dragged unto the affaire du jour, and to a service to preside.

United States Consulate
Zurich

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
but the remembrance of some
remind you of the time that
in the same place, I was
with me constantly, and
made it seem almost
a privilege to be celebrating
the remembrance. I left
as soon as possible after
the guests rose from the table,
without some thinking of
you and what we intend.
Will you change the interval
from one to the other?
I do hope it may be
my privilege to the you
in case you come across
the Fall. Tick down as
I am, preparatory to join
to my part, and also the
question of being
somewhat think of my
family being in America, al
my being at the same time
in the Orient with you, delightful
as it is to think of it, is out
of the question for me.

But if you will write
from the Orient, or anywhere near
it, I shall certainly hope
to the you, and find much
in your companionship that
great pleasure and inter-
Emmanuel, which renders

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The memory of my last visit, the visit in the heart of my Cornell visit,
For myself, how can my only hope of accruing your good is to bring up to these, life, to the_cardboard, for your fellows, and which you know the high, from whom you would have appreciated, and valued upon. It has been my privilege already to myself,
and, in all probability be your privilege to do yet greater service. I am here to declare that I have in mind a scheme based on an ample and well arranged, supreme design in your achievement, that was meant for Frank M. Howe,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
proof buildings we have in hand, about two hundred and seventy thousand dollars ($270,000).

I have found it advisable, in the interests of economy, to build the Reading Room wing in two stories, occupying the second story with the Seminary rooms, which we have lost on the South wing. This arrangement leaves the Reading Room fifteen (15) feet high in the clear, and gives us very nearly the same accommodation in area and in number of rooms as the original sketch.

An alternative plan indicates how a Lecture Room, of diminished capacity for seating, may be placed in the basement of the South wing if desired.

It would of course be useless for me to proceed to develop the original scheme with a reasonable certainty that the cost would go beyond your limit. If at your earliest convenience you would kindly intimate to me your judgment as to whether it is expedient for me to proceed to develop this last modification, we can, I think, have the working plans, and possibly estimates, ready to report to the meeting in October. It will be my aim, of course, to keep very strictly within the limits of cost. This may be obtained by further modification of detail, by building the exterior in brick and heavy stone combination, or by constructing the main part of the building with slow burning construction, as in the Library at Michigan University. A slow burning construction in stone with fire proof book stack will cost about two hun-
dred and five thousand dollars ($205,000). Of this amount the
iron work of the book stack will consume about forty two thousand
dollars ($42,000).

Knowing the attitude of the Trustees, and the personal feel-
ings of Mr. Sage, you may be able to advise me upon what lines
to carry out projects of economy. This revised arrangement will
afford a very noble and well lighted Reading Room, and I think
you will find that the accommodations for the administration
of the Library, including cataloguing, are improved, and that the
whole study points to the probability of our being able to meet
just expectations of the Trustees in all practical respects, and
I feel quite sure that the architectural character of the exterior
will not materially suffer, even if we are constrained to sub-
stitute a combination of brick and stone for the stone exterior,
as originally contemplated.

Of course to meet future necessities the South wing may be
extended according to the original problem, and the Book Room ac-
 commodation can be increased indefinitely, either by extensions
North and South or by an additional and separate Book Room on the
West.

I am further convinced that it will be wise and prudent for
durable than a roof of slow burning construction such as I sug-
gest.

Will you kindly return these drawings, with your suggestions
at your earliest convenience, as we are ambitious to be in posi-
tion to make a full and satisfactory report in October?

If, as has been promised, we encounter immediately under the
surface of the site a continuous ledge of rock, from which we can
blast the material for backing and for rough foundations, we shall
avoid heavy costs of, substruction and materially diminish expenses
The estimate which I have given does not recognize such favorable
conditions.

A roof of,slow burning construction"is technically one con-
trived to resist fire for a long time. In the present case it
would be of solid timber protected by fire proofing on top and
underneath, so as to practically indestructible. As there is no
inflammable construction under this roof it would be unnecessary
to go to the expense of constructing it in iron.

Very Truly Yours,

Henry Van Brunt

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Syracuse
July 18, 1857

My dear Friend,

I hope that

You will keep an eye

On Miller's plan of the

Barnes building.

They are advancing

In accordance

Of room, I think, and

Of the elevation. The

Renaissance one is

Better than that which

Is more strictly con-

fined to style of Chapel

or wholly separate.

It seems to me that it

will go well with

the group. I perhaps

Felt managed to

build as well as if it

Were in Greek style of

Chapel, or in Romanesque

form. It is far better

Than the first plan.

Will reach the plans

informed as to any

Whereabouts of house

To be near from you. The

See the plans.

I mean Miller

To know at leisure. We

Meeting here at Caroga.

Then to Pittsfield. Kind

Dear this last letter.  

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Finally, Josette, Schum, Laker and Samantha.

Benjamin,

For faithfully

Miss White

Miss Adams.

Europe is advanced

— until November at least.

109 James St.
Syracuse
July 15th 1869.

My dear old friend,

Much to my chagrin, I felt obliged to

telegraph you on Satan's

clay not to expect the

mail. But to look for

the last of November, on

my way to the East.

I feel hard to break

away, but it is not

possible. Charles, however,

could not go. He was

damaged by and on

surgery but. But the

same difficulty arose for

the new buildings and
Ganesha Shatapradhar, happiness offered me, could not be arranged in three.

Not to be overwrought...[content continues in handwritten text]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Castelnuovo Tancrèdi

Il dono di pace...
Dear Sir:

Another estimate by an expert mechanic on the sketches forwarded to you yesterday sets the total cost of the Cornell Library (not including iron work of book stack) at one hundred and forty-eight thousand dollars ($148,000) instead of one hundred and sixty-two thousand dollars ($162,000) as we estimated. These figures do not include fire proofing. The probability is that the correct figure lies between these two extremes.

Assuming one hundred and fifty thousand dollars ($150,000) as the correct cost of a non fire proof building, with stone exterior walls, the estimates would be as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Cost</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Whole building not fire proofed</td>
<td>$150,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Iron work of book stack</td>
<td>$42,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Complete not fire proofed</td>
<td>$192,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fire proofing</td>
<td>$67,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Completed with fire proofing</td>
<td>$259,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 19th, 1887.

Pres. Adams,

Cornell University,

Ithaca, N. Y.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Complete with fire proof floors and partitions, but with roof of "slow burning construction" $227,000

Complete with brick & stone exterior, all fire proofed except roof of "slow burning" construction $222,000

We are encouraged to believe that we can construct the only building in stone with fire proof floors and partitions for a sum not exceeding two hundred and twenty five thousand dollars ($225,000.00), the roof of the book stack being fire proof.

Very Truly Yours,

Henry Van Dongen

Dear Mrs. White,

The sad news of the death of Mrs. White was read here at the time and gave your friends great pain, who sympathize with you most sincerely in your great sorrow.

I have read all your letter in regard to the preserved specimen and will be glad to do anything that I can.

After thinking the matter over, it seems to me that there is a certain figure upon the altar, which is the palm as it naturally Experienced with her stock. The specimen...
The medallion of course is designed on the column of the space above the figure, which also be in good taste, and the whole together would be part of the composition.

If you should give up the idea of the full figure, then it seems none there is nothing left back when except some composition that takes the form of a sarcophagus or altar tomb. The Florentine sarcophagus a所带来的, which is something like the rough sketch I enclosed. But this is classical and it is a question of something of a poetic character. You need not be in Reekie.

Have you been able to think of anything that seems to approach it is the full figure of the person who will feel able to have it. It would be different if the space under the window was higher. Then a variety of designs might be more fitting, that would be poetically fitting.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[handwritten text]

My friend sister difficult

need. My little boy is out this
week. I thought and we'd

spend a day or two.

Please remember, if you

have a friend or family,

then I will be willing to

come. But if not, let me know.

Thank you.
My dear Mr. White:

I have just returned from a call upon Mr. Tuckling, and he assured me for the first time of the death of Miss White. I think that I would say the word. That would lessen the regrett of such a misfortune. But that word was not said. I am only exasperated by my deepest sympathy.

Perhaps you may be interested to know that Mr. Tuckling received me with his almost cordial and politeness. I first sent your letter with a note of my own. I received a reply the next morning. I stated that he would be pleased, were we but asked. That he would not possibly act upon the suggestion contained in your letter. I called the next day in the afternoon. He enquired after you and as I have already said, told me of the death of your niece, whom I had not heard of. He had seen it mentioned in the newspapers, but when I expressed my surprise and regret, he thought that perhaps it was not true.

His wish to come talk about newspapers and other harmless topics I did not intend. Only to tell him about contributing to your magazine, for I assumed that when he said, he meant it. But...
before I left, he mentioned the topic himself, and said that he felt that he would not undertake the articles I proposed for personal reasons. He accompanied me to the door and said that he hoped sometime again I must say it on the whole, I was pleased with the interview. I tend the woman of seeing the man and of speaking with him. I did not know him, feel actually at ease. Although he could not reasoning, his look and bearing made me feel as though I was in the presence of a king. I was in constant fear that I might say some thing that would bring forth a display of perversity. But I am happy today that I did not and I found the man much more approachable than I anticipated.

He has grown remarkably old since I last saw him in 1880. He is still a powerful man physically and mentally but it seemed to me that he did not have the elastic step that he had when I saw him walking in Rochester in The Field-Howell's Century. His head and hair are quite white. His beard was short on the sides of his face but as long on his chin. There seems it was a little longer. I mention this because he is usually represented in pictures with a full beard, and very neatly turned down his joint.

But I am neglecting to give you trivial details. That one of
A.D. 1698.

[Handwritten letter]

29 Park Row
New York

Sir,

Your favor of the 1st instant is come in. I am much obliged for the trouble you have given me in writing to our friend Mr. Smith.

I remain most sincerely yours,
Frances P. Smith

Mrs. White

[Address on the back]

16 West Thirtieth Street
New York

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Sir White:

Your telegram from Stockbridge reached me yesterday. This morning I forwarded you a letter from Dr. Wheeler.

Your mail consists in letters of condolence and in the answers to your Dr. Eichmann proposal. Enclosed you the letter from Harper and from Northwestern Muffin Co. Enlosed find also an interesting note from Acheson Farmer acknowledging the Cornell paperless.

The letters of condolence are from Dr. Paul Hunter, E. C. Ferris, Mr. B. Pater, Mr. H. C. Yule, Mr. Charles Gross, Mr. J. E. Jameson, Mr. E. N. Hutton, Mr. Charles...
I had only this morning from
Prof. Wait. The Mathematical
Penman claim that they had his
blessing before we made overtures
to him, and that there is nobody
else so well suited to their need.
Mr. Fisher is not yet heard from,
but I am inclined to think
Will accept it. Our work impresses
him greatly; but he feels, and
perhaps justly, that the Summer’s
Task is almost superhuman. I
conclude that, since I learned how
little he had really read in history,
he may as well throw the gravity
away as to be vain. Could
the admirable Cotton himself
have mastered such hard work
in two months? And Fisher
is very much exhausted with his
four years’ university work.
I have written to Russell, if
last year’s class, if whose talent seems
have spoken true, but now know
that they, too, is engaged for next
year—in a Classical School at Philadelphia.
Looking over the lists of our recent graduates I find several who might do, but all are already deep in something else. One man who did admirably in your work was here for a year after his graduation as an assistant in history, and who, in addition, already writes shorthand. In Russell, '84, where you will remember as university janitor, his lack is in personal attractiveness and refinement. He is now one of the editors of a paper at St. Paul, Minn., but would, I believe, gladly accept such an invitation as that made to Fisher. He writes easily and on the whole, very well. He would specially sympathize with and enter into the work on the "Warfare of Science," Whipple ought to be said on the other side your own memory of him will suggest proper style. So tell you much about him.

I am sure your suggestion of Roden's name was a bad one unless he is personally acquainted to you. He is a keen and accurate investigator, and I have little doubt his aid might be secured—though it might suggest hard times. It would perhaps be best to write concerning him to Ex-Minister Haynes, whose service he was.

A still better man would be Grrr, were it not too valuable. He is in England now (41 Woolam, Pass, London, W.C.) and unengaged. But he is constantly writing for the historical periodicals, is pursuing investigations of his own, and doubtless has many friends in the fire. Yet he would, at least, be desirable, to just the man to
help you at the British Museum. On second thought, I enclose you this letter, which contains valuable details as to his own work and plans.

Best greetings to Professor Tyler, and believe me,
Faithfully yours,
Geo. L. Rutt.

The Hon. And. O. White, Esq.
Stockbridge Hotel,
Stockbridge,Mass.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Prof. White—

The news of the terrible loss which has befallen you has been forwarded to me, I trust gladly, for if possible, some words that might have such a soothing sense of heartfelt sympathy as might have the power to heal: but when I think...
If the love impression you dear wife left upon us the news her but so slight I perceive the hopelessness facelessness of ours.

Happily you have children also a note here not that claim your energies and all we can do it to help that peace will come with time.

If neither my husband or I can serve you in any way it will give us some pleasure.

With unending sympathy believe me, most sincerely yours,

Elizabeth White

Rene
New York, July 21st, 1884

Dear Mr. White,

In order that there may be no mistake, I send herewith proof of your forecast, including title for correction. Please return, at your earliest convenience, and if the proof is enclosed in a sealed envelope there will be less liability to delay. On receipt we will print the three hundred ordered and shall be able to send them in a day or two. Thorp orders very early.

W. J. Brennan
Although there were many letters with which to correspond each day, you should not lose yourself in the pursuit of the country. I wish you could come and see me. I have a great interest in your education, and hope that you have come out of it to learn a little better. This letter is what I wrote to you in the fall of last year, in which I said you would come to me on your own, and that I would see you again in the spring. I shall think that it would be the best thing for you to return to your school in the fall, and that you would be happy in learning the business of your trade, if you were to return in a few weeks. If you are not yet ready, I hope that you will come to me at the beginning of the fall term.
I received your letter the other day, and had already taken occasion to look over Miller's plans for the Christian Association Building. They seem to me admirable in almost every respect. When Miller returns, and I have an opportunity of talking the matter over with him, I shall suggest one or two unimportant changes in the interior. I am inclined to think, on the whole, that the Romanesque is preferable to the Gothic treatment, and yet I am not perfectly certain that the omission of the abutments will not deprive the building of a little of the character it would otherwise have.

I have just received a long letter from Van Brunt, and a new study of the building. He found that the cost of the structure, planned fire-proof throughout, cannot be brought under about $270,000. It was necessary, therefore, of course, to make important modifications, some of these improve the building, but some of them have produced an unfavorable result. The book room, the reading room and the south wing are all reduced a little in dimensions, the principal reduction consisting of cutting off three bays from the south wing, and consequently reducing the lecture room in the basement from a capacity of 800 to that of 300.

President Andrew D. White,

My Dear Friend:-

Ithaca, N. Y., July 23, 1887.

My Dear Friend:—

President Andrew D. White.

I received your letter the other day, and had already taken occasion to look over Miller's plans for the Christian Association Building. They seem to me admirable in almost every respect. When Miller returns, and I have an opportunity of talking the matter over with him, I shall suggest one or two unimportant changes in the interior. I am inclined to think, on the whole, that the Romanesque is preferable to the Gothic treatment, and yet I am not perfectly certain that the omission of the abutments will not deprive the building of a little of the character it would otherwise have.

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To this there is no objection, architecturally or otherwise, but in order to get seminary rooms he has put the second story over the reading room, which while adding to the architectural dignity of the composition, has very much interfered with the reading room itself. We are brought to confront the problem whether we will have smaller accommodations in a perfectly fire-proof structure, or larger accommodations in a building with a fire-proof floor and partitions, but with a roof of slow burning construction. It is found that to make the roof alone of the main portion of the building of fire-proof material will add $40,000 to the bill; of slow burning construction, that is, of solid wood eneased above and below with fire-proof material, the roof can be constructed for $22,000 less. The iron alone in the book room runs up to $42,000. These figures are a little discouraging, but we shall still be able to work the problem out by surrendering a number of seminary rooms, really the least important part of the composition. Externally, the building has great dignity, and gives a sense of repose very appropriate to a great University Library.

I shall send a letter to Mr. Van Brunt to-morrow.

I hope you will not fail to write to Mr. Sage, as you suggested. I have not yet seen him, and I am not sure that it will be best to see him before I am obliged to return the sketches for modifications.
Hoping you are feeling the invigorating effects of Berkshire air, and with best remembrances to 'Moses,' I am, as ever,

Very truly yours,

Very truly yours,

CKA

P.S. From Berneit with a perspective view which gives a very satisfactory impression. The more I study it, the more I see that the scheme as a whole is a sound one, and that it is entirely practicable.

CKA
20, Stephanstrasse.
Berlin, Germany.
July 23, 1887.

Dear Mr. White,

I have just arrived in Berlin and am writing my final announcement of your family bereavement, and am tendering my deepest sympathy to you, your wife, our mutual friend, and your family. With sincerest sympathy,

Yours sincerely,
many changes here, since you were in Berlin; yet it seems to me only a very short time since Mrs. White was one of the most regular attendants at my church and I and my wife have by no means forgotten the friendship and courtesy she paid us when here.

With my kindest regards from us both, I am,

Dear Mr. White,

Yours very faithfully,

Robert W. Earle
British Chaplain in Berlin.

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

Respectfully yours,

Andrew D. White

[Signature]

[Date: 8/25/18]
learning of this value in the digit. Hope with the sector
and the calendar, this is the center.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Friend,

As a matter of fact, I would add that on the occasion from June 1878, I wrote in an effort to sell off my profit by the lesson.

Berry's Garth, a wealthy and interesting local merchant, in Blackburn and I understand the matter. He advertised in several leading newspapers and had some excellent applicants.

Finally, R.W. Halley appeared also for financial reasons, as contained in the applicants, some left in their offices, so we withdrew soon after. I have a nephew here that engineered the Merchants' Union Express. I have no doubt that was the principal. The idea for 18 years was indeed every means to the present to effect a change.

Deposit: Limestone Wall $12,000
House: 10 acres of Lawn $20,000
Total: $32,000

Yours sincerely,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The greatest joy of owning this farm is the prospect of having it in the family for generations to come. I have many years of experience in land management and I believe that careful stewardship is essential for the long-term health of the land.

Please consider this proposal carefully. It offers a unique opportunity to invest in a high-quality property with a strong history. I look forward to hearing your thoughts on the matter.

Sincerely,

Robert B. Barker

---

No. 19, Tottis St.
Cavendish Sq.
London

Dear Mr. White,

I have always admired your work and your dedication to the field of agriculture. I believe that your research and experiments are critical for the future of our industry.

I have attached some of my recent publications for your consideration. I hope they provide some insights into the challenges we face and the potential solutions.

I look forward to hearing your thoughts on how we can continue to develop our understanding of soil science.

Best regards,

John Smith

---

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
land. All through the voyage whenever I thought of this side it was always of the Cock Inn as you first landed it to me our last evening at home. A few hours after our arrival at Liverpool found us there. The grand old tree and fruit garden more than realized my expectation and the day thus will I am sure be one of the pleasantest to remember and we are greatly indebted to you for the suggestion to go there. From this we went to Braden Hall, Chatsworth and Matlock Bath. From there to Birmingham, Mr. Prentice and I visited Mason College and were fortunate in finding Prof. Hallamrei in his study, he was very cordial and kind, he remonstrated with me very distinctly and desired to be remembered to you. Mr. Prentice examined very carefully all his faculties for dronk but concluded that the appointments at Cornell were on the whole, much more complete for advanced botanical study.

From here we proceeded to Leamington and spent a day at Warwick and Kenilworth castle.
art treasures of the former man it seemed to me in some way of any case. So I have yet been all though it lost some of its charm of Radnor Hall. The next two or three days found us at Oxford. That was joined to Mrs. Harris. We visited a university way west of the colleges and places of interest, but as a center it was only the exterior one could see, the center of actual college life and lecture, as with the rest of Oxford we came to this great center of human interests and events. To remain there till Aug. 1st making from the several excursions. The weather had been very delightful. I did not know before the sun could shine so brightly through London smoke. We are very pleasantly situated in apartments, newly furnished and have our meals with Mr. and Mrs. Harris in our own parlor. We called at the house of Mrs. Finkworth and presented the letter, then so kindly gave me, but only found the daughter at home, her mother was in Scotland. They had heard too late a man before the sad news. I love to them and.
in some love, join the many other friends on both sides of the Atlantic in the expressions of sympathy with you and your family.

Mr. Harris expects to visit England in London in the course of a few days, also we may see something of the Bablohs soon. From here we anticipate a journey through the Lake region and Scotland and expect to sail for home at the end of the summer. I trust all your household are well, and that wish to be kindly remembered to them all. If you should feel like writing us our address will be care of Brown, Murphy & Co.

In sympathy & affectionate regard from me, your husband and myself.

Very truly yours,

A. C. Rentoul

July 28th '87

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Civil-Service Reform Association.

Slateville, [place], N. Y., 28 July 1882

My dear Mr. White:

It would be good for the cause, and I think pleasant for you, if you could so plan your New England travels as to be in Newport at the meeting, which the enclosed circular explains. Our association has I think never been so well presented as at those occasions.

With cordial greetings,
Sincerely yours,

Herbert Tuttle

---

Siussex, [place], July 24th.

My dear Sir:

I received yesterday, through the kindness of Professor Newbury, a letter from you. I desire to express my deep obligation to you for the trouble you have taken, and hope that the liberty I took in asking for the letter will not be considered too great.
Respectfully yours,

[Signature]
Dear Sir:

Some time since in a letter you promised to assist me should the occasion arise in securing a desired position in Texas.

A letter, just received, from the President of the Faculty of the University of Texas, Dr. Leslie M. Waggener, informs me that the chair of geology will probably be established at the next meeting of the Board of Regents, in September, and that he would recommend me for the position. He urges me to get together all of my recommendations, and
to forward them to him at once.
If you can say a word
for me, I shall be greatly
obliged, and consider it another
addition to the long list of favors
for which I am indebted to you.
The gentleman whom
I mentioned as a college mate
of yours is the Rev. Mr. Hubbell
Yale '55, now President of
Tallatson Inn, Austin, Texas.
My address will continue
here for the present.

Very truly yours,
Robert J. Hill.

Hon. And Q. White.
Albany, N.Y.

12 Redford St. Newport, May 26, 1887.

My dear Rev. White,

The message which
you sent me at Brumfield did
not reach me until ten o'clock this
morning. It was delivered at my
father-in-law's house and thought
sent on to me by mail.
Immediately upon receiving it I telegraphed
you at Stockbridge, and now I
just been informed that you left
this morning.
I feel greatly embarrassed and I
deeply sorry that this should
have happened. I shall hear from
you on Thursday for Stockbridge, Mass.,
when I shall be some days.
Hamill is but a short ride from Boston. I will send you my new address, after I reach there. Meanwhile any communication sent me there would be promptly forwarded.

Slight, respecting the misunderstanding that must have been yours, I remain

Yours very sincerely,  
M. B. White

Geo. P. Deere

Wednesday at Hotel Vendome, Boston

Our, D. White

P.S. Andrew D. White, Cornell University

Ithaca, N. Y.
July 26th 1787

Dear Sir Han.[

Gentleman,

I have the honor to communicate to you that an offer of a position has been made to me.

Let me make a proposal for what it is worth.

If you can secure me another year, I will lay it down.

1st Monday of August, at 6 o'clock, I am to leave England and return to Europe including passage.

4. I will apply to the President of the new University to see if it can be held under his presidency for all ordinary purposes.

The understanding being that from time to time, you can be present as a visitor and have an interest in the University, but that I shall see to it that your position in the University is secured for you.

W. H. Chapin
July 27, 1887.

Mr. Andrew D. White,

Dear Sir:

I have forwarded your letter in regard to Madame Blaze de Bury to the European Bureau of Correspondence, who furnish a vast number of letters from Europe to American newspapers. I am handling their matter in this country and I have no doubt they will arrange for this matter.

Very truly yours,

S.S. McClure
Pres. Adams,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N. Y.

My dear Sir:—

Your letter of the 22nd has followed the drawings, which you have returned with admirable promptness, and the statements that you make are in every respect intelligible and clear to me.

You can judge from my last letter (that of July 19th) that I have a reasonable confidence that without essential sacrifices we may carry out the scheme set forth in the drawings which you have returned. I shall carefully consider all the practical changes which you suggest, but you invite me to state how these suggestions strike me.

I propose to introduce some bays on the West side of the Book Room, but have not yet determined their proper character; this will meet your suggestion in respect to accommodations for special students in that room. It will be very easy to provide a subordinate stair case leading from story to story in this department, if necessary.

I observe that you consider the seminary rooms of less importance than I supposed you would. I do not know whether the aban-
dominant of so many of these rooms is a serious loss; if so it strikes me that the abolition of the floor over the Reading Hall, where I have placed a number of seminary rooms, is unadvisable. Of course the cutting up of a very noble hall into two floors is a pity, but a room 56 x 93, 16 feet high, divided by two rows of columns, is by no means an insignificant hall; for practical purposes it is abundantly sufficient, and can be made a handsome feature of the new building. The walls would be entirely lined with reference books up to the height of the windows, which form a continuous frieze around the room. I can also provide for the ventilation of such a room without difficulty. The enclosed very rough sketch may serve to give some idea of the comparative effect of a one story room and of a two story room.

The dividing of the East front of this wing into two gables was a measure suggested, first--by economy, in order to reduce the large area of stone work and of interior construction; second--to reduce the scale, thus giving more dignity to the tower, and preventing the new building from overwhelming, with its bigness, the old buildings of the University. The sixteenth scale study is always misleading in respect to dimensions.

The double gable at the East end of the Reading Room wing and the double hip at the South end of the South wing are expedients which also serve to give animation to the design, and adjust it to the uses of the interior. Now if these seminary rooms are valu-
able to you I venture to suggest that the added dignity of the
room in two stories is hardly worth the sacrifice. I should be
very sorry to feel that an important interest of the Library
Building should be sacrificed to a consideration of mere archi-
tecture. I should consider it a reproach if this were the case.

Your suggestion to put seminary rooms in the roof would en-
tail the necessity practically of making a three story building.
I am a little reluctant to attempt this, both on grounds of ex-
 pense and of design, as I am greatly impressed with the necessity
of not dwarfing the surrounding buildings, and of not compet-
ing with the tower in respect to height. Keeping the roofs as they
are it would be practicable to obtain certain spaces in the roof,
which might be useful, but would not be handsome. You will un-
derstand that the second story in both wings runs up into the roof
several feet, and the dormers shown on the drawings are penetra-
tions of a coved ceiling, and are practically used for transom
lights; the lost area in the upper part of the roof is thus con-
siderably reduced, and is available for trunks communicating with
the tower, thus providing a system of ventilation for all the de-
partments of the building in all its parts, and affording another
raison d'être for the tower.

To go back to the question of the Reading Room:—pray understand that to me the sacrifice of the lofty apartment embracing two stories, is one which I greatly regret and would gladly have restored to the design if it can be done without exposing us to the charge of having sacrificed convenience to beauty. If for any reason the theory of the seminary rooms has been abandoned or set aside of course all that I have said about having a second story over the Reading Room falls to the ground.

I appreciate all you say with regard to the White Library, and will provide for it with due regard for dignity and convenience, following all your suggestions, which are very valuable to me.

In regard to the catalogue cases:—if the counter between the Administration Room and the reading Room, as drawn, were converted into a card catalogue case it would be too high for the officials on duty to have proper inspection of the Reading Room. The height of the upper drawers of the cataloguing case should be certainly four and a half feet high; this would bring the cornice up to nearly five feet, and would form an impenetrable screen between these two rooms. There are various other devices for the accommodation for card cataloguing, which we can consider later without injury to all the interests concerned. I shall have occasion to send you studies of detail now and then for advice as the work develops.
With regard to the exterior we shall adhere to the use of stone. I am greatly pleased that the crude drawings which I have sent you give you an architectural impression so definite and agreeable. It makes me all the more confident of the results, and all the more eager to get at this work, and to develop it to completion. We can hardly, however, make effective progress until this fundamental question regarding the height of the reading Room shall have been decided.

I beg to ask if you and the authorities interested fully realize the size of the area given to the Librarian in these sketches. It occurs to me that by the use of divisions between the West windows of the dep't of Administration, forming alcoves, all the accommodations required for the cataloguing and bibliographical bureaus could be obtained on the principal floor without prejudice to the other functions of the administration, leaving the handsome and well lighted room in the basement at the North end available for other purposes, if desired.

Among the devices for the occupation of the space marked Librarian's Room on the general plans is one of which I enclose
an illustrative tracing. This embraces a scheme for the accommodation of ten cataloguing, collating or bibliographical clerks; for the placing of seventy two (72) running feet of card cataloguing cases, so arranged as to accommodate consulting students without interference with the general passage ways in the Reading Room, and at the same time to permit for the officials a sufficient degree of oversight into the great room. This sketch contemplates giving the librarian the space for his private room.

I shall await your reply with interest.

We return the drawings by express for your use; please retain them, as we have blue prints sufficient to guide us.

Very Truly Yours,

Henry Van Doren

1887

Hotel Vendome
Boston
July 27

My dear friends,

Do not suppose that my letter of yesterday was intended in any way to urge you or to suggest any sacrifice for interest therein. It was intended simply as a proposal for you to consider, as you would consider any proposal to the wisdom of which I have more interest than the course you had marked out for the coming year.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Possibly it may appear so to your position in the University that I can speak to it. The Library (MR 72) ? my suggestion that Mr Harris can see the Catalogue giving titles from art in Europe which will probably be but a portion of the Grail.

The main work is to develop during the year the Cornwall, Philol. Chapter, the Antiquities, is American Geography. Chapters - also chap. on Taking of the First for Present use about America. Cartography has been done. There can not be added much. Annual paper in France & Procedure. Internat. Rev. In 1871 found in your letter to Mr. Smith of the Board of Education. I am an Associate of the A. A. E. S. in connection with the Geological Chap. on "Medicinae" of History.

1st Street.

Taking Harris' ideas, order on the Classics of England, list of examples on one side of some work like Bibliography, etc. on other.

So two them might be in a Chapel North on the East, in Litchfield, Sarat. College as I forget shall chiefly occupy them. Thus as to Protestant in the Middle, Methodists in the North.

A very large programme you will say. But your women be interesting to explore any other persons to make orders for you in final articles. 3rd July.
I confess it is not at all difficult to see why such aid is needed at the British Museum.

As to the Geological Chapel, that could be renamed by any bright young student. Students of this specific area are all interested in fossils. Mrs. Bunch brought up the topic of fossils in the British Museum, especially those of Sir Walter Scott or C. J. Dian Cockburn et al.

I think much of going to Spain. This might be a way to show the younger generation what it is like to work with you and myself. We might be able to look up the path to the home of a friend of Charles in Spain.

I remain keen on England. I shall close further about S. Auerbach, R. S.

Letter will be forwarded.

From the Hotel Vittoria, near New Delhi, to you.

Shall go to Hants in the month of Oct. I am so busy with the budget crisis that they just sent their best regards.

Mrs. Pupin

And B. Willi
Dear Sir White,

I cannot thank you enough for your kind message. I love the Chapel — I can do nothing to the murals. I feel as though they were done by all those who have loved you. Your dear hostess, dear Mr. Jane, felt as if she did not want to leave. The impression is everywhere identical: loving, in the word that comes naturally, in its value.
sense: Beauty and
the invisible element
—that all conquers
love.
I see her constantly
and cannot forget her—it was such
a sweet presence!
It made such a
delightful atmosphere,
was like a perfume.
Write these lines
letter will ever more
you. I know ask—
that I write to you
home—it is a
pleasure true to

communicate with you
and think of that
search again. That is
flashing around you
though to day earthy
mean nothing appear.
But she is there you
see all the same—

If you will come
toward Europe, how
it will rejoice all time
was know you! and
if to please may be?

The second letter
arrived. I was never
able to send it always
thankfully

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Salam, jest już koń

miłosrden falan.

With sincerest [illegible]

Please express my [illegible]

Carl W. [illegible]

my dear and [illegible]

Highly respected Sir

and dear friend

To our great

horror we have received

the news of the death of

your dear wife, so highly

revered by us.

Our hope of seeing you

forth once more in Berlin

where you have numberless

admirers. We, the

unfortunately not been

fulfilled.
With the deepest sympathy, I remain, 
Yours most respectfully
(L. Becker, wife of J. Becker)
Berlin, 28th July 1887.

Dear Sir Burn,

I am afraid I cannot send you both as you have been.

I have been working all day and I think that you have taken

enough importance. I hope to have

the car to Washington soon. You will see me before long.

Please ask Mr. Miller to find such sketches as plans

of Barry building or all

other things that you can find. The better you can send any of them

the better.

Joice au J. M. A. M.
Dear Mr. White:

Your letters of the 26th and 27th from Springfield and Boston, reach me by the same mail to-day. I need hardly say that your generous offer tempts me in the extreme. What could be more delightful—or more profitable work—than such a year? Yet I do not know which is right; there is much to think of, both as regards myself and as regards the work. I have already had a brief conversation with
President Adams on the subject, but want to speak with him further and do some very serious thinking myself. Give me a few days for my decision.

Fisher writes me that he has accepted the Mathematical Instructorship. Though sorry to find it hard to blame him, it would have been to him a blow in the dark.

The cards for the Architecture Photographs and the Historical Medallions are framed and up, and Professor Osborne declines them very neat. As to the plates for the mantel, etc., Mr. Richardson was decidedly of the opinion that engraved "silk" plates would be most durable and satisfactory for all the inscriptions. The "measuring" he said, would have to be filled with something that would be always falling out. So I have set Maggie at work on them all.

The Appletons have sent up a final proof, with title-page of the history, and will have the pamphlet ready in a day or two. You have, of course, seen the magazine for August.

Two or three large bills have nearly wiped out our bank account. First came Christie's for the installment of Osages's "Law Makers" to date—$153.25. Nothing has been paid on it since 1846. Professor Osborne and I made
a careful collection, and find
the account correct. The work
is now nearly completed — i.e.,
perhaps a quarter lacking. Today
come a large bill for oats and
hay and another for new horses
and repairs — $54, 49 and $157 rep.
Both the latter are audited by
Professor Robert and confirmed
by George. I shall let the
horses bill wait a little till our
deposit is renewed. Will you
kindly instruct Mr. Tucker or
authorize me to do so? $50 will
be more than sufficient for
all emergencies. George de-
claims that the maker of the new
horses found it took him twenty
dollars more than the contract
price ($130) but is content to
regard this loss as "advertising." It
has been examined both by Pro-
fessor Robert and George, pronounced
satisfactory, and bought some.

The catalogue moves forward.
Only a few incunabula and manus-
scripts remain to catalogue. The
Reformation titles which have been
separated from the rest and the
University's books on the Reformation
Catalogued and added to them.
After consultation with President
Colton it seemed best to fill a
few gaps, and I have made a
list of the more important works
still in print which are wanting
— the number of perhaps a dozen
— and have ordered them. Today
come four: Beadle's "Clouds of Glory,"
Pitman's "Reformation in Russia," God's
"Lyngh," and Cobbett's "famous Catholic
Reformation in England." The whole
list ordered will cost not more than
$125, I think. There came today
Pitman's work on "The Open Fugle"
Which are ordnate, as your suggestion long ago. Do you want it, thought, now?

By the way, have you seen the July number of the "English Historical Review"? In it are two reviews by your acquaintance Lord Acton, which are at the same time the most satisfying and the most discouraging reading I have seen lately. And note how clearly Professor Brightman has drawn the sting of Lord Acton's critique of his own book by following it with his own review of Spaniards' Renaissance in which he supplies fullness that my ethical and mental frame, which lack he had been conscious you will enjoy even more. Perhaps that, the review of Olin's book, that of Sealey's "Napoleon", it is a meditating criticism of Pope's book we ought to have—
I have meant to speak to you of it before. Do you not think it buy it when you are from vacation reading? Or better, shall I send you a copy and Illy to you? His 'Military History of Napoleon,' I mean. Lord Acton clearly thinks well of it: his review is devoted jointly to the book and Sealey's. Have just lent on a collection of whose existence I did not before know, of 16th century Neur Ezidzoglu, which are full of material for the historian of civilization. Nothing so short the growing barbarism, and rising prominence of the supernatural in the second half of the 16th century.
Best greetings to Professor Tyler and believe me—Faithfully, 

Your mail includes, save the two letters I forward you, nothing of importance. Letters I enclose from Mr. Leslie Dingley (of London), Mr. Cabot (Paris), Miss Bates (of Paris), Miss Study, Haenneman (Berlin), Mr. Compton (London), Mr. Parry, Mr. Chapman (Berlin), Mr. Lummis, Hamilton, and from your old secretary Frank Smith. Mr. Watson, President of Magdalene College, sends you a message of sympathy through Professor Comfort, who writes from London.

An important letter from President Calvin I do not mention, because I enclose it herewith.—E.A.P.
Dear Mr. White,

Your letter of the 27th just received, having been absent from home yesterday. I shall this morning make my grandmother, whom I have not seen for a long time, a flying visit returning the first of the coming week. At all events I shall keep myself conveniently near home so as to be able to respond to your call as
Dear Mr. Smith,

I hope you are well and that the remainder of your stay with my parents was pleasant and enjoyable. I am pleased to hear that you had the opportunity to visit the city and see all the sights. My family and I were sorry to hear that you had to leave so soon. We would have liked to have had the opportunity to show you more of our town and its surroundings.

Thank you for your kind hospitality and for the enjoyable conversation we had the other evening. I look forward to hearing from you again soon.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

P.S. My father and mother have taken a great interest in you and your work, and they hope to have the opportunity to meet you in person in the future.
directions. The bills for the same 30 & 40 shs respectively are enclosed with the parcel and you have been paid. I have requested Mrs. Brown to send the parcel to you for convenience (to others) in such manner that the charge for carriage can be collected on delivery. I hope that you may meet and trust this arrangeinent will meet with your approbation.

In spite of being away I have managed to obtain the photographs until today.

Always sincerely yours

Chapman Cotton

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
New York, 30 Je 1887.

Mr. Andrew D. White:

Dear Sir,

Yours of the 27th is received, & the proof of your second article has doubtless already reached you.

The copies of the July P.S.M. which you received were the complimentary copies that we regularly send to contributors.

In regard to the 100 reprints, I understood from Dr. Youmans before he went West, that the two parts of your paper were to be reprinted together in one pamphlet. Please let me know if this is what you wish, & if you wish them with or without cover. If with cover, shall the title be past on the outside as it stands in the July P.S.M.?
We can furnish three to you at the time the concluding part is published, which will probably be July 20th.

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]

[Note: The image is not legible for a written transcription.]

Sud. Tyrol

Ober Gurgl July 21st

My dear Sir White,

I received yesterday my mail, which I had not had for two weeks, and in which was my application, which I read with the greatest care and anxiety as I have been living in the mountains for a month far from civilization.

I need but tell you the grief I feel at the loss of your lovely wife, for whom I have ever felt deep esteem and affection. She was so kind and considerate, so patient and so long-suffering a friend. She was one of those rare and dear-hearted creatures, made

[Signature]
The last - must comfort you - in this separation, even while you weep over the cruel grave which hides her from you. I think the greatest consolation of life is the thought that it is so short, that a few who are loved, now, shall meet again, not to be separated, and that the grave will one day close our wounds and sorrows. I trust you will accept from me - my true sympathy - although it may not be delivered in a way of love or an hour. I shall think often of your loss, and of the gentle heart gone - and believe me - Sincerely yours,

Madamante E. Ballon

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Most respected Mr President,

Then order the news of the death of your staunchest and dearest friend in the German papers or think there must be some mistake. Perhaps the blooming youth and one, following the footsteps of her mistress would long be spared to be the true companion and helper of her husband's splendid calling. But as a few weeks the sad rumor was confirmed. You do not

dear wife has now that heart
I... all the families who had the happiness of being in her circle of acquaintance. Several time... have occasion to take delight in the calling... of the dear Father. I... me, but also the dear Mother, and in such a Minister's wife.

You sacrificed a splendid... in the midst of your hard work... in last year. You thought... and had all the... to constitute me most happy in the claim. The right to return to upon my birthday, for which you... home, and sent you my thanks... by sending you some... to find the quiet home. There... articles. I do not you now... your... If they... family about... are... I... I... and to fill the... and the... take the liberty of
accompany your return to the city by company your daily duties.

G. Dickson
Cornell University
My dear Sir,

I regret to hear that you are long for sleeping - or, rather, for becoming a sleeper - but I was writing to inform you that you are not alone in the desolation of the night. I have always enjoyed my sleep, and I am now far from happy in it. My thoughts wander (as they said a thousand years ago) through the dreams of the day, and I often see the bad news of your domestic affairs.

I can imagine how the days must have been dark and cheerless to you from the first of the month. I wish to come to you, but I cannot come. I have the business of my town to attend to, and I am not able to do any serious work. I do not attempt to persuade you - there is the only trouble of my life, and I must work steadily on - come to Italy when you can.
there is an abundance of material
for you. If so, I can help
you. I am about at your service.
I write this in the
greatest haste, in a few minutes
for fear for you. I am so urgent
to meet our children who are about
to make us a summer visit.

Very truly and sincerely

[Signature]

Nor. A. D. White

[Address]
I WOULD ANY PERSON FOUND AN INSTITUTION WHERE ANY STUDY OF FILM

Please Rewind MICROFILM by PHOTO SCIENCE OF CORNELL UNIVERSITY
ITHACA, NEW YORK 14850

END