The
Andrew Dickson White
Papers
1846 - 1918

Reel Number

49
White's series of lectures, given between February 21 and March 7 at Columbian University in Washington, proved extremely popular. On February 29 White wrote Burr, "...I am somewhat abashed to see people coming in to get seats a whole hour before I begin." On March 10 he left for the South. After stops in Virginia and Alabama he stayed in New Orleans, delivered his lectures at Tulane, and was lavishly entertained by William Preston Johnston and other leading citizens. In late March Timothy Dwight wrote to invite him to deliver the French Revolution lectures at Yale in the fall.

Just after returning to Washington White developed an acute eye inflammation and was forced to abandon his lecturing. After finishing some writing commitments and attending the end-of-the-year trustees meeting at Cornell, White went to Yale to participate in commencement activities and receive an honorary LL.D. On the last day of June he sailed for England with his nephew Ernest Ingersoll White.

Burr was abroad and in White's employ at this period, and he sent frequent reports on the progress of the research under his supervision. C. K. Adams wrote on February 22 about the library plans of William Miller and Charles Babcock, the progress on the engineering building, and the professorial candidates Alvord, Andrews, and Bailey. Among educational topics was a long letter from Thomas Sampson assessing the city of Washington as an educational center. The letter is incomplete and annotated in White's hand. There was an exchange with Seth Low in early May concerning a replacement for President Barnard at Columbia. On June 1 Charles Gross announced that he had at last obtained a lecturing position at Harvard, and there were letters from Juliet L. F. Hill about a possible candidate for principal of Sage College.
REEL 49

Segment 1
February 16, 1888 - March 1888

Segment 2
April 1888 - May 1888

Segment 3
June 1888 - July 15, 1888
You are respectfully invited to attend the twelfth anniversary of the John Hopkins University, on Wednesday, February 22, in the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church, at eleven o'clock a.m.

A procession of officers and students will be formed at the University, punctually at half-past ten o'clock, and you are invited to be in Hopton's Hall at that hour, and to go with the members of the University to seats reserved in the Church.

In case the weather is very inclement, the procession will be given up and the company will assemble in the Church.

In behalf of the Trustees,

Daniel C. Gilman,
President of the University.
That the United States
were to have
wealth, honor, and
happiness through
their medical
education. This is what
it means. The
Dane, the Scot, the
Welsh, and the Irish
were all
congratulated.

There have been
times when that
must be a fine thing,
particularly, to come as
a chief, to have what
confine. The evidence on the
Col. Chalmers comes to our
next Mayor, and we hope
to have that benefit,
for the Old Irish Company
and the Old Union Company.

It produced love and
sympathy, and I
think we will always
very seldom feel a lot to
mediate. Our triumphs,
the Real Estate Union
and going to last better
the nearer come less two drivers.
February 17, 1888

The undersigned has noticed today the message from the President of the United States, approving the joint resolution appointing Mr. Andrew D. White, a member of the Board of Regents of the Smithsonian Institution.

He is unaware whether this resolution has been otherwise officially communicated to Mr. White, and, as he is not certain of the fact, he is glad to bring it to Mr. White's attention. In doing so, he would like to take occasion...
to express his gratification that the Board of Regents has received an accession in every way so acceptable.

S. P. Langley
Secretary

Mr. Andrew D. White,

Albany,

New York

Sir:

Will you allow us to send you from the leading American and European papers, day by day, all notices referring to yourself or to any public or social question in which you may be interested.

We have established a special Political Department, which, under the supervision of an experienced journalist, sends only important articles, and no repetitions or reprints, to our clients.

Yours faithfully,

Romulus E. Langley

Romulus
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
AMERICAN PRESS NOTICES AND TESTIMONIALS.

Samuel Leavitt, long associated with the daily press of his city, has established here a Bureau of Clippings, an American adaptation of the "Artistic and Literary Correspondence and Universal Compendium of the Press," that Mr. Romeike is running successfully in London and Paris. The bureau will receive cuttings from the press and mail them to subscribers, and may be looked upon as a business establishment for the benefit of the public at large.

The object is to furnish extracts from all the periodicals of the world.—New York Daily Star, April 15, 1884.

It collects from newspapers all over the world clippings upon every subject and furnishes them to subscribers who are in need of such information. An agency of this kind is constantly increasing in favor among inquirers, both at home and abroad, who are desirous of obtaining particular information from the press, and who find it inconvenient or impossible to peruse the newspapers themselves. The advantage of a bureau of this character is that it saves the labor of searching for the information wanted, and that it is free from the red-tape of libraries and the delays and vexations consequent upon a search for information which can now be nowhere definitely obtained.—New York Commercial Advertiser, April 15, 1884.

An agency of this kind cannot fail to be welcomed.—St. Louis Republican Chronicle, April 15, 1884.

Samuel Leavitt has established a bureau for selecting paragraphs from newspapers for his patrons. The service will be welcome to authors, inventors and all others who have business to be by the public with new things; and who desire to see the responses made thereto in the press.—New York Times, April 15, 1884.

It is proposed that not only editors of newspapers, but public men will take advantage of this offer, to obtain information upon a great variety of subjects, doing it cheaper than wading through the necessary files of papers, or hunting through libraries for the statistics wanted.—Chicago Express, May 10, 1884.

Here is another labor-saving machine that gives much promise of usefulness.—N. Y. American Grocer, May 15, 1884.

American Press Notices and Testimonials. Samuel Leavitt, one of the best posted newspaper men living, has opened at No. 11 Ann street, New York, "The Artistic and Literary Correspondence, etc.—National View, Washington, D. C., May 16, 1884.

There is a literary agency now which supplies press notices to those who are interested in them, and it is very useful for the purpose. A Parisian Mr. Leavitt, who has a large business in London, has started in this city a similar business, which promises to be very successful.—New York Times, May 16, 1884.


Philadelphia, May 16, 1884—I renew my subscription with pleasure, and am glad to know that you are starting with success. I am sure that, with the enterprise and skill that you have in the United States and any of the other leading newspapers, you will do much good in the cause of free discussion—R. T. Thomas, Vice-President, Indian Redoubt, Chicago.

New York, May 16, 1884—Please send all industrial biography.—James Parton.

Burlington, N. J., Feb. 15, 1885.—I am more than pleased with the cuttings sent. Thanks very much.—J. E. Parry.

Boston, Mass., March 11, 1885.—I am more than pleased with the cuttings sent. Thanks very much.—J. E. Parry.

Bartlet, Mass., March 11, 1885.—Did not know that you had started; and lately suggested such a bureau to another man, of being useful. —H. Adams.

Twincn Brlers, Mass., March 11, 1885.—I renew my subscription with pleasure, and am glad to know that you are starting with success. —H. Adams.

New York, March 11, 1885.—As to clippings referring to John Smith, I enclose my order and a check for $100. —J. E. Parry.

One of the largest contractors in New York is Mr. Henry Romeike, a shoemaker, who has long been interested in the "Artistic and Literary Correspondence and Universal Compendium of the Press." He has recently come from London, where he kept a large force of clerks busy clipping all the communications and notices sent him by various newspapers. Mr. Romeike has been in close touch with the London papers, and he has a large number of customers in England and France. He has now opened a bureau in this city, and is looking after business in the United States, where he expects to secure a large number of subscribers. —New York World, September 20, 1887.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
To Messrs. ROMEIKE & LEAVITT,
171 MacDougal St., above Waverley Place, New York.

Please enter my name as a subscriber to your agency for notices referring to

__________________________
Name,

__________________________
Address,

__________________________
Date,

TERMS.
$40.00 for 1,000 Notices. Payable in Advance.
$22.00 500
$11.00 250
$5.00 100

A subscription may be exhausted in one week, or run for twelve months, which is the limit.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
toward me, and I am happy, makes me somewhat like

The Bowne family seem to think a milliner in an opera box
that I am always cheerful with a cinder in his eye, and usually, in the best of
spirit, and if I feel blue I the workman in the loft
have only to apply to Anne
and she drives off my trouble
at once. I have been particularly the play.

happy (and particularly narrow
and a pledger) since the baby
came for it was such good
fortune to have it a boy and
to have Anne so strong and
keep his eyes open in the
as plucky when the time
came. But my ill health.

Send by this mail a
photograph which will
Andrews, look, baby 9 days old.
Almost all you can see is the
shape of his head & the
necessary coat & shirt.
The statement which Clarence sent you last week is that you may compare the two. This one is exactly according to the books. I have discovered a mistake (too long to explain) which in the books caused by inaccuracy. I should think I will say nothing about it until Clarence closes the ledger next month to see if he will notice it then and he probably will.

June feels perfectly well but is only allowed to sit up two hours a day. She has more fun with the baby than a girl with a new doll, and is contented to stay in bed as long as she can have him to play with and laugh at.

She sends her best love with mine and hopes that the baby will not deteriorate before you come as she finds him perfect now.

Your affectionately
Frederick
Cosmos Club:
4518 M Street,

At the request of
James E. Whiting,
The Board of Management of the
Cosmos Club
have the honor to extend to
Mr. Horace Andrews White,
the privileges of their Club House
for the period of twenty days.

Jno. Benjamin
Secretary.

Boon. Feb 7, 1886

My dear Sir:

Your kind letter is at hand.

The note you enclose will be of much assistance to me.

I shall stop a few days in Phil. and will call on Mr. Childs as you suggest.

There is one comfort in doing for such a primitive people as that one dollar accomplished so much more than at the other. As a consequence when I receive the check you have so kindly ordered and I must, perforce, circumstentially credit you mentally with a donation of say $20,000!!
AMERICAN SOCIAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION.
And treat them as the subject will be included by all intelligent men. May I help you to think seriously of this? -

[Signature]

[Address]

[Date]

Dr. A.D. White,

My Dear Sir,

I have read your several letters of today, and attended to matters therein stated. Enclosed send you as requested, 2 drafts on Mr. of $50. each, to your order, for my expenses.

Your truly,

Clarence White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
V. Ethaca
Feb 18, 1888.

My dear Papa

Your letter asking for card plate of cards has just come and I hasten to send the plate which is perfect I think except that the cards should not be so large as the plate, but I can find no cards with...
Dear Sir,

I hope this letter finds you well. I write to inform you of the recent developments here in New York. As you may recall, I was scheduled to attend the annual meeting of the American Philosophical Society this week, but due to unforeseen circumstances, I was unable to attend. I have since heard from my colleagues who attended and they assured me that the meeting was a success.

I also mention that I have had the pleasure of meeting several distinguished individuals during my stay here, including some of the prominent figures in the field of philosophy. I am particularly grateful to have met with Professor Hale, who has been most kind and welcoming. I trust you are well entertained.

The news from Philadelphia is that the weather has turned quite unpleasant. I have heard that the city is experiencing a severe cold front, which has affected the entire region. I am glad to hear that you and your family are well and that your health has remained strong.

I remain in the best of health and hope to hear from you soon. Please convey my regards to your family and friends.

Yours sincerely,

Andrew Dickson White
Firstly, March. But what then? The famous, very great, and deeply interested in the science of the universe, and the results of the practical work of the discoveries at Mount Wilson. The means by which he did this.

Dear [Name],

I hope you have done well. I am very happy to hear that you are doing fine.

Yours,

[Signature]
I should if it had the friends.

Father Moberly, who has been very anxious with hard words lately, has gone to Philadelphia to the Asylum, and they both go to New Orleans. Perhaps you may meet them.

For me this long letter, dear Papa, and write, from us all, believe me always your affectionate daughter.

Eliza

[End of letter]

Please see testimonials for what is not plain here.

[Signature]

[Name]

208 Washington St.
Brooklyn, N.Y.
Feb. 18, 88

[Letter]

Please pardon me for sending you my book in this way. I was successful living in the country, over 30 years. I left America by Wall Street, landed on my first care, the usual result followed. But my fortune, in many forms, is common to all and time to whom I offer it would think, had it might be with themselves, they might look kindly on my book and would find it full of information, instruction and advice. I am getting old, and need not see it, as many positions I could fill. If I could have, my books are only a resource for a present living, I ask them myself to get the good instead of giving me the books. To bring them to public notice I have to hand books out, trusting to the honor and sympathy of those to whom I send them, to buy if pleased, or induce a friend to buy, or to return the book with the 4th postage I send. My family was broken up last year, wife has a home with a friend until now must go. I have to make a home for her with me, but as yet I have nothing ahead to provide one being to pay the debt incurred in every way and publishing the 8th edition, which at 50° a book, with the 4° stamps at 1°, and less 5° less 5° and only 5° profit. A book is sold 3 to Prof. of Yale College 3 to Prof. of John Hopkins and to several other Colleges.

Very Respectfully,

[Name]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Levick
Philadelphia, 1887
Feb 29, 1887

Dear brother White,

President Fellows of Swarthmore College called yesterday and asked me to write you to a dinner to be given by him and thus Fellows at the President's House at Swarthmore College on Thursday, May 1st at 5:30.

Professor John Locke is to deliver in the evening an address on behalf of the Ladies Inter Collegiate Union. He will also de...
At the dinner, I promised Mr. Bennett that I would come to see, and shall be glad if you can accept the invitation. And for I understand a graduate of Vassar and a much talked of in the other colleges.

Suggest very much that I make seeing you after the pleasant visit you had from me on Saturday shortly. Will you be kind of this kindly write to President "Grant College"? — or to Mrs. Peay —

Für diesen hier meine eigene Leistung ausgezeichnen, ich wilde mich selbst mir und meiner Leistung, dass ich von den Leuten, die ich am besten, die ich am besten, die ich am besten. 

Die Siege, die ich am besten, die ich am besten, die ich am besten. 

Führen diese Reichskadetten und tragen zugleich dazu bei, das Schild in die Hand zu erheben, der ich am besten, die ich am besten. 

Für die Verbreitung und Anwendung der selben vollkommen gemacht worden.

Ich will nicht nur seines Tees, Kaffees, Bier, und des Ruhe, das ich am besten, die ich am besten. 

Ich will auch zugleich die geringsten, wenigsten, wenigsten, wenigsten, wenigsten, wenigsten, wenigsten. 

Wissen, dass ich am besten, die ich am besten, die ich am besten. 

Ich will aber auch zugleich, dass ich am besten, die ich am besten, die ich am besten.

Ebenso der geniale Gedanke des Professors und

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Hofrat zu Stuttgart, Herrn Josef Brecker, der in Konversationslehen verantwortlich ist, hat die Universal-Schränke in seinen letzten Konzeptionen durchgeführt, durch die organische Verbindung des Konversationslebens mit einem Universal-Schränke 

Erinnere, bitte, die bisher eingegangenen Änderungen an der Konversationslehen.

Verleihung der Universal-Schränke, welche in einem bedeutenden Verhältnis mit diesen Stoffen, findet der Benutzer, die Verbreitung des deutschen Verba in zwei Leich 

und zehn bekannten Sprachen, dazugehört, Französisch, englisch, dänisch, schottisch, holländisch, italienisch, latini sch, russisch, schweizerisch, spanisch und spanisch.

In einer anderen Hinsicht sind fremdsprachlichen Kulturen und Sprachen, die im Konversationsleben eingeschlossen sind, manches Verständnis genähert.

Z.B. bei den Verhältnissen der Sprachen, wo man in den Konversationslehen einen brauchbaren Einblick in fremdsprachliche Verhältnisse findet, und in den Konversationslehen die neuen Sprachen, durch das Universal-Schränke,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
My dearest Papa.

I am ever so glad to receive your good letter and letter to answer it.

I am making very good progress in my Latin and reading also in the English. We have translated Schiller's 'lief von Anden' and finished 'Nathan der Weise' and 'Emilia Galotti' and 'Meistersinger' in English. We are both rather tired of Phil and for a change to be with

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Plays. Dr. Gifford suggests that we read the book of Ezekiel and discuss in connection with the first sketch, the more about sketch, to show how the plays came to be written. Then later on, take some sketches of Socrates. Let me know how the plan please you. We have almost finished the 18 Christian Antes. Unfortunately we have both been suffused with cold so that reading was almost an impossibility, however, we have done what we could. I will look for the history of France, which you spoke of.

I think it must be in the thing. Thank you so much for the programme. I wish I could have been there to enjoy it with you. I am fully in sympathy with my music, and practice the horn daily. I am working hard at the Teakett, and mean to have it ready for you on your return. I think I will take the draft of a lecture of Christ and Emmanuel in one of Beethoven's places, if you like. I mean hope that I may hand you more than the piece for you on.
On the one without the two
Write own note to your
affectionate little thoughts.

Trust
Mary White.

Margaret wished me to give
you her kindest regards.

1328, Connecticut Avenue,
Washington D.C.

Mrs. Leavitt requests the pleasure
of the Company of

Mr. White
at Dinner on Tuesday
the 28th instant at
seven o'clock.

Feb 20.
New York, Feb. 20, 1888

My dear Sir:—

In conversation a few days ago, some reference to books led Dr. George P. Fisher of New Haven to tell me of the very interesting proofsheets and examples of beauty methods of work which you had in your possession. I was greatly interested in his description; and asked him for liberty to mention our talk to you in connection with a request which it decided me to make. A paper upon this subject of beauty ways of work, taking its evidence from these sheets, if you were willing, by facsimiles of parts of them, would be as entirely in a field in which our magazine has taken such special an interest (and to which I hope it has contributed something) that it would greatly oblige and justify me if you would consent to give me such a paper. Should you be willing to consider doing so? I am very truly yours,

E. L. Burlingame

[Signature]

Hon. Andrew D. White.
My dear Mrs. D.,

I was thinking of writing to Mr. Allen and find myself unable to start. I have been like a slave to my work for the past month and am quite at a loss for anything to say. My only comfort is that you are both so near and that I can look forward to seeing you soon.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
beginning work again a big snow man just
Don't it delightful to in front of the library kinda
thinks Him being given I wish we could see
the Michie's Helie who Andrew went his first
subject once the neat heets and sparkling eye
Smiles to sciences are laughing and short time it
recognized been gone through it trust of heart and
and I'm hoping for a trip happiness
from Lizzie Valentine nma. Do you remember when
Edwin Riggs theme who is delight dear Maister
a deal or imaginary roads in watching him friction
and spend all her time in the winter before you went
her father led or goes to abroad if all those were
your well, and he and Dr. Henry M. Field has
Stenches have been trouble just about me his new
and firing snow balls at rock "Old Spain"
I am in the middle of writing a letter. I have very little time now, and I am in a hurry. I have to complete a project in my engineering class this evening. I will be busy for the rest of the day. I hope you are well.

Best regards,

[Signature]

P.S. I will send you more details about the project in my next letter.

[Date: October 27, 1889]
I should certainly make a superhuman effort to do myself credit if I should get the chance. I do not know how the matter stands; whether it is true to make application; and write to you to ask if you will keep the matter in mind, and let me know when I can you think it best to move in the matter. If you will, I shall be very grateful to you, as I am already gratified by all your goodness to me and mine. I shall write to you. Andrew is well and very, and Clara, Ruth, and Miss W. are about getting over their colds. We were pleased to hear of your application elsewhere and cordial reception in Baltimore, and wish we could have been among you there. I read your letter, picture about the family, a day or two ago.

Yours in love from all love,
[Signature]

4405 Chestnut St. Phila.
Feb. 20th

My dear Mr. White,

I enclose a receipt

mandated of a note addressed

by me to Mrs. Gilman on Sat.

aday as the result of a conver-

tation had with him the same

day.

I am very sorry that the Johns

Hopkins people have undertaken

to antagonize our Expedition, but

endeavor to meet them.

You have heard the State

Department must to authorize

our Minister in Constantinople

job to apply for a German

job for us. The application which
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
suppose reputation in some other regards. I am on such terms of personal hostility with about all the Assyriologists in this country & England (I have had no part nor lot in their fights), that I & others whom I consulted deemed it unsafe to offer him a position on this expedition (for which by the way he had much no direct application). He then commenced a series of attempts to discredit the expedition & prevent us from securing funds in this city. I of course rejected this very much but saw no safer honorable way of doing things.

Finally he undertook to try to pull us from the field. In some way, I cannot quite understand, how, has and induced Pres. Gilman to take up his quarrel. I think it would have been more courteous, to have no stronger word, to have waited until we were in the field. My own connection with the whole matter is that I did not see my way to securing the money without agreeing to go & expounding the standing of it. Curiously enough there is a note from Prof. Haupt (nominally from his address) to the effect that I am
MEMORANDUM

Contents of Note, dated February 18, 1888, from Professor John P.

Peters to President D. O. Gilman.

My first knowledge that Professor Haupt had any idea of pro-
curing an expedition to Babylonia was obtained in the Spring of
1888, when I met him at the house of the Rev. Dr. Eccleston.

Professor Haupt then told me that he hoped to induce Mr. Bennett
of the New York Herald to send him out to Baghdad, where he hoped
to find traces of Abraham. He named $20,000, I think, as the sum
he had asked, or proposed to ask for. A little later I learned that
his plan had failed, and from that time until last week I have neit-
er heard of, known nor suspected any efforts on his part to send
out an expedition. About the beginning of this year I heard that
he had hoped, when he came over to this country, that an expedition
might be sent out from the United States. I have not heard howev-
er of any other work than the above mentioned as actually done by him
to accomplish that end, until he heard that an expedition had been
organized in this city. Nor did I understand you to deny that the
expedition he now proposes is in rivalry of the one that I repre-
You seemed to me to imply in our conversation this morning, that in undertaking such an enterprise, Philadelphia or the University of Pennsylvania, has tried to render local what should be general. Permit me to recapitulate a few facts in order to show how the University came to assume responsibility for this enterprise. Since 1883 several individuals, nominally a committee of the Am. Or. Soc. and the Am. Inst. of Arch., but actually working as individuals, have been endeavoring to arouse an interest in the matter of Assyrian-Babylonian explorations. One expedition was actually sent out in 1884-85 for which, as I stated to you this morning, I collected the funds. This expedition, the Wolfe Expedition, was placed under the charge of the Am. Inst. of Archaeology. After that all attempts seemed to fail. Personally I applied to the Smithsonian Institute through President Noah Porter, to the Metropolitan Museum through Gen. Cosmo, and one or more of the Trustees to the Institute of Archaeology through Mr. F.J. DePeyster. I also wrote at various times, with reference to national or international plans for exploration to yourself, President White of Cornell, Secretary Bayard, Mr. A.S. Hewitt (then in Congress), Mr. J. Randolph Tucker (then in Congress), and others. I also procured the appointment of committees of the Amer. Or. Soc. and the Am. Inst. of Archaeology for both national and international work. Informally and casually I communicated with various Assyriologists and Archaeologists, and learned of various attempts on their part, some merely personal, like that of Professor Haupt alluded to above, and some more general. Up to the summer of 1887 every plan had failed. A Philadelphia Banker, Mr. E.W. Clark, then offered assistance which seemed to assure an expedition. I planned the expedition in August arranging part of the personnel and entering into negotiations in Constantinople. It was impossible for me to divulge my plans to any excepting those with whom I was actually dealing until I could learn from Constantinople whether there was possibility of a firm, and until I could be sure of my money. In November the enterprise was in shape; and those who had given the money offered the expedition to the University on sufficiently onerous conditions. The University accepted the offer and has raised and is beginning to expend a large sum in connection with the reception of whatever may be brought back. This is the history of the local character of the enterprise, a history which redounds, I think, to the credit of both this city and the University of Pennsylvania.

So far from wishing to appropriate the Babylonian field we are
anxious to open it. But we think we have a right to expect that an expedition, suggested by our action, should not be organized in rivalry with our own. It has all along been our intention to offer to every important American institution the most liberal facilities possible for conducting explorations under its cover.

After consultation with Dr. Pepper I am authorized to send you this formal assurance of our intentions in this matter.

President Whit.

On behalf of the five literary societies of Amherst College I have the pleasure of extending to you an invitation to be present at commencement and to deliver the annual address before the societies on the afternoon of June 25th.

While we are unable to offer any adequate remuneration, yet if you can find it convenient to accept our invitation we shall be pleased to pay your traveling expenses both to and from Amherst.

Hoping to hear from you soon,

Very truly,

J. L. Waller

P.S.
My dear friend,

Much to my regret I find that, with the printed programme, I have a lecture on Wednesday, so that I must be detained here. I wish to retire to Mr. Eliman, to yourself, and your daughters, my sincere thanks for all your kindesses to me during my stay with you. Delightful under any circumstances they came at a time when perhaps more than at any other period in my life I could deeply feel their value. With renewed and most hearty thanks to all of you, I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew Dickson White

President J. C. Eliman
Hon. Andrew D. White.

My Dear Sir:

The Republican Club of the City of New York is now engaged in a work of organization in this City.

Among other features of this work is that of founding local clubs, or headquarters, in the various Assembly Districts of the City, and disseminating therefrom instructive political literature to the laboring classes.

The approaching campaign is one wherein the Tariff will doubtless be the leading issue.

Our members are desirous of listening to a presentation of the "protective" arguments as calculated to equip them for their work. Would it be asking too much of you to address the Club on this subject?

If you could do so, at your convenience, within the next thirty days we will esteem it a great favor.

Our next regular meeting is on Monday March 19th, but a special meeting can be called at any time to suit your convenience.

I remain,

Yours most sincerely,

Edward T. Bartlett

President of

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Sir

I have the honor to inform you that the Faculty of the University of South Carolina have selected you, by a unanimous vote, to deliver the annual address before the graduating class at our approaching Commencement. Commencement Day is this year appointed for Wednesday, June 28th.

We earnestly hope that you may be able to accept our invitation, begging that you will favor me with an early reply.

I am, with high regard,

Yours very respectfully

J. W. M. Bryde

President.

Hon. A. D. White,

New York.
Picci’s life, though first printed, and in
part only written, in 1530, existed, or
Picci’s own testimony, before 1520;
and by showing that Barbacanechi’s
which was known to Picci, and besides
all the other scholars, only in the compiled
version of another period, exists in Latin,
for from all those additions which had
excited Picci’s suspicions, in a Florentine
Ms. I do not later than 1524. This Ms.
Villani thinks the autograph — not
indeed; of the Barbacanechi, its assertion
to which seems to have been a fraud,
but of some other of Savonarola’s com-
panions; and its source, of which Picci’s
life was one, and not the most important, is
explicitly given and unimpeachable. I say
these sources themselves as transmitted in
the same hand, exist in another Florentine
Ms. Raw.

Now the singular thing is that since 1540
(c. year), which differs from the printed
Barbacanechi only less widely than from
the Picci, resembles in all points nearly
(cave that is in Italian, instead of in
Latin) this Ms. described by Villani. This
is strange in that it has some errors of being
yet older: (1) it is shorter, ending with the
death of Savonarola, (2) it omit a certain
miracle, (3) it is wholly anonymous. Ex-
pended to it, in Latin, but in the same
hand, is a catalogue of sixty-eight miracles
of the Remy, which coincide in not a single instance with those visited
by Picci or those in the printed life assigned
to Barbacanechi. They are related, too, with
much less detail, and are simpler and
less startling in character. One I know
the narrator himself heard from him another
Savonarola related — "it made me revolt?"
The next to the last in the list is dated: "Anno
A.R. 1523." The earliest date I have yet
found in the list is (c.?) "ultima di di aprile
Md.xx," when, says the narrator, "we learned
so — a story which he writes
And the handwriting is not later than the
first quarter of the 16th century. I feel certain
but more when I am through with it. I
am all at a loss as yet what to think. Both
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

dtie 2:17

at half past eightish a.m.

a Frederick Fleck 25-

a the dinner, Susan

company at a country

residence Christmas music

Mr. and Mrs. Fleck

had supper

9:00 dinner this

Feiwus Coht 2

1833 - 1834, 1804-49

In this manuscript and by

the original name of 2

the following are found:
All kinds of Cloth and Leather Work.

Special attention given to the fine grades of Binding in
Turkey Morocco, Levant, Cell, Tooled Cell, etc.

W. F. SAPIEY,
BOOK-BINDER,
49, 51 & 53 Lafayette Place,

New-York, Dec 21, 1883

Mr. Andrew J. White

Dear Sir,

Yours of the 20th is at hand.

The probable cost for

Monogram for title of

the Memorial volume would

be somewhere from five to
dozen dollars, and this

letting for back is at

a letter. Could furnish

forty copies of each style

in about a week from

time of receiving the sheet.

If you decide upon

the monogram and back

cutting it will take some

time to get it cut—say from

four to six days. Yours truly,

W. F. Sapiey

Andrew J. White & Co.

Hyde Park Center, 21 Feb '83

My dear Sir,

I have now acknowledged the receipt before

of the two pamphlets you were

kind enough to send me

a few minutes since; your

two articles on "Meteorology"

which appear in "Science"

were sent you addresses

at the Centennial Bourse

quartile. I have now with

much interest, your papers on

the "Before 7 Science." I con-

sider a valuable contribution

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
it what ought to called. The history of superintend. They certainly are advance in a position of the manner in which superintend has been to worse in Religion. But this, being a good show, has cutt and more rent and it is because which has progressively cut it away. I was especially interested in the treatment of witchcraft, in the introduction of Franklin's discovery in the imaginative history of certain church towns in America and Italy and in the lingering and fatal out of phenomena. The number of the Howard book in Spain was notable to them later, what may a lightning rod could do.

In your Correspondence did draw my attention was an especially drawn to the explanation you give or regard, contain cover and not a few of those either. Of the Baptist saying: The voice of the people is the voice of God. Here is a great deal of truth in it.
found papers in your own series, that on Gossypium (I have not yet got round to its personal) and 2nd Saint. Rogers article on the Council. You have probably glanced at the latter. I send you a 3rd the invention of Feb. 1 relates, contains an article written by myself on the suggestion of the literary editor, and which contains a notice of the two papers upon the Candare which Rogers has had published, and of my own two papers on well.

The editor said he had not theme to attend to this matter and suggested to me that in addition to a notice of Rogers work I should give con- tinued forty and statements derived from my own papers on well. I sent him with the sug- gestion and trust that in doing so I have made an inconceivable degree of reserve. It has occurred to me that while you might not be able to devote him to a perusal of the 2 papers written in this article, his examination of the 2 papers written in this article, his examination of the 2 papers written in this article is a little mistake for which I am not responsible.

It still remains to be seen what the French government is to do about the matter. I am not perhaps acquainted with all the elements of the case and may not know why the govern- ment should hesitate. But
judging from my acquaintances with the facts, undoubtedly I cannot but think that the Republic will yet give the same sort of assistance to the enterprise which the Empire did to that of Szigy. The temporary substitution of Turk, must in my judgment considerably simplify the problem.

I cannot yet see my way to take up the Second Empire. I have not yet got through with Romains and round sundry with upon them spirit. But I am more and more convinced by the current history of the day, by all the fun, excitement and excitement, the whole of it, so, I guess, growing out of the determination of Russia
to complete in Bulgaria and turn her into a one (as I observe one) of Russian ideas — man and more magnificent of what I consider one of the circumstances makes, compared by the point of the world, the circumstances from Russia and Turkish alike and even the desire of the present kingdom of Constantinople. The way is way of settling the best this question. And I cannot but think it is in our minds, with the way in which Russia is endeavoring to settle it. There I cannot help thinking is at least one most unfortunate result of the war of Tunisia in 1870 and not from failure to Russian would save here and the
Voor New Brumh

My Dearest Brother,

As you are still at work, but hope you will be home soon. Already clothing has been sent. The people of this community will be satisfied with the satisfaction of Dr. White's Prize. He opposite the New Church.

Great excitement as it is said there, Children have a row with the Sheriff twice. Etc.

Enclosed, cut from "Standard of Life," by Stanley. -

Yours sincerely,

W. J. Voornew

Yornams

New York, 21 Feb. 1883

Mr. Andrew D. White:

Dear Sir,

I enclose the two pages where the two parts of your chapter on geology will come together in the pamphlet which we are making. If you wish to make any changes in the passages underlined, in order to obliterate the marks of division, please correct the enclosed proofs, and return them at your earliest convenience. I shall send duplicates to you.

Yours respectfully,

W. J. Voornew
Dictated

President's Rooms.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY,

Ithaca, N.Y. Feb. 22nd 1889

My dear friend:

As I start for Chicago to-night, I send you a word partly as a reply to your last letter, and partly to inform you of the status quo in Ithaca. My errand in the West is to attend the alumni banquet, where they are clamorous to see the new president. I shall probably be absent a week, making two or three stops on the way in the interests of the university. Matters move along here with great slowness. You will probably learn from Miller, who is now in Washington, all that is to be learned concerning the progress with the library building. I have seen his plans, and although they are not yet sufficiently developed to justify any very conclusive expression of judgment, yet it is easy to see that they ingenious and, of course, interesting. The tower, he makes 156 feet in height. The extension of the building from North to South is 187 feet, while the distance from front to rear is 186 feet. The reading room is somewhat smaller than by Van Brunt's plan, and your room somewhat larger. The book room accommodations are much less. The entrance is on the north side of the reading room, the tower standing practically in an isolated situation at the southeast corner. The building evidently will be Milleresque rather.
than monumental. It will be bright and airy, rather than dignified and sedate. It is too early to know definitely, but if it does not cost very much more than the Van Brunt plan, it will be because much less expense is put into the book room. The interior is complicated and this, with the fire-proofing materials, will, I imagine, run up the bills. I should guess, if I were obliged to do so, that built with the same measure of thoroughness as that contemplated by Van Brunt, the cost of the building would be not much less than three hundred thousand dollars. Still, I may be utterly out in this estimate, as the accommodations in the book room are very much less. Babcock's plan I have not seen, but I understand that it is much farther along than Miller's. The engineering building has made no progress, except that at the last meeting of the Executive Committee, the Committee, as I foresaw they would do after the action taken when you were here, decided upon the north locality, although it is admitted on all hands that the long axis of the building would have to be north and south, and consequently, in order to afford room for extension of the wings, it will have to be pushed down well into the campus. Of course there must be room for something like a quadrangle when the building shall finally be completed. Professor Babcock tells me that the plan they have adopted can, he supposes, be completed for about fifty thousand dollars; but this compels a perfectly plain architecture of brick, and destitute of all ornament. The situation is an exceedingly unfortunate one. Fuertes does not care a straw about the building now that this site has been decided upon, and Babcock is also indifferent. Indeed, Fuertes came into my house the other night and poured out his woes in a way that was really quite touching. I do not see how we can do anything further, but at the last meeting, the Executive Committee invited Professor Babcock to come before them and explain what can be done with the plan. This probably will be done during my absence. I send you by the same mail, a copy of the address which I fired off this morning at the Armory. Last week we had a great time with the agriculturists, and in one day, had a possible professor of Political Economy, Andrews of Brown, a possible professor of Horticulture, Bailey of Lansing, and a possible director of the Experiment Station, Alvord of Amherst, all on the string at one time. As yet, we have landed neither of them. Whether they will all of them get off our hook, remains to be seen. So far as I can judge, we want them all. I believe that everybody, Mr. Sage included, was captivated by Professor Andrews and Professor Bailey.

Hoping that Washington, and still further in the South, you will enjoy a good time, I am

Very truly yours, A. K. Agate

P.S. A letter would reach me at Ann Arbor, in care of Prof D'Ooge if sent so as to get there as early as Tuesday of next week.
February 26th

Dear Mr. White,

Your kind note of yesterday is received. From my point of view, I see indications of a growing interest in the direction of the subject you are treating for the forum, and I shall be surprised if your views are not widely copied and commented upon. Do you not think that you can safely promise the article to me before March 20th?

Yours sincerely,

L. D. Metcalf
Mr. Andrew D. White

My dear Sir:

Since I was graduated at Cornell, I have been preparing myself for the task of establishing a department of music and fine art at some co-educational university. I have been abroad twice—married last summer in London, an English lady who is a very superior musician. I am now studying with Dudley Buck and others in this city gaining experience by lecturing and teaching at Conservatories & schools. My hopes are of course centered upon Cornell though I fear it will be some time before such a department will be established there. My object in writing to you is to ask for your advice which has aided me in the past, also, for a letter of introduction to Senator Stanford of California (or Mrs. Stanford, as I understand that she has more to say concerning such things than the Senator) hoping that it may be the means of securing me a position at his University. With many thanks for past favors, I trust that I am not asking too much of you. Very truly yours, with politeness

F. B. Penny

for A. D. White

Cornell University
J.Cullen
May 23, 1888

Dear Aunt Curtis,

Charleston, this morning, tell me you are to be at the
house of Mr. J. H. Hubbard for a few days.

If you can spare the time I
want you and Randal Gibson
to come and dine with me at the
U.S. Club Monday, 2nd at 7 o'clock and meet a year of
the Class of '53. This will be
present Lewis White, John Smith, Thomas, Beamy, Halcyon
Talmie, Robinson, Ravens and
probably a few more of
the class. My son and
J. B. C. Curtis, Jr.

My family are all on
outing

Playing bachelor at present.

Yours affectionately,

[Address]

New York

[Signature]

[Cover]

Private

Cornell
58 Broadway

Dec. 23, 1888

Dear Mr. White,

In favor of the
20th and came only to help.

I have already suggested to
Unsgage the name of C. J.

Elliot. I. Chapman for the Dumas
Vacancy. Both he and his wife
some daughter of the late Mr.

Vanderbilt are greatly interested in
this University and I believe they
would from a very desirable
acquisition to the friends of the
University.

I should be well pleased with
Mr. Hubbard, but after all

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Corbin, who is one of my best friends, is too busy a man to be useful as a Donator. Mr. Shephard is a gentleman of culture and public spirit and is quite at leisure and his wife is a very rich woman, so that some financial possibilities would assist their alliance.

I have not yet heard from Mr. Lacy, and therefore do not know how the progress stands with him.

Yours very truly,

A. D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
find a helper - whatever the suggestion is good one. Cabin is strong but we had
learn to survive big storms. The bed of the hard, rigorous book was in the tail
of conflicts and power than the domestic
and helpful - may be wrong in this
and yet, know that from such nations
often come after the nature of such strength
has been tested and truly estimated.
The New England
setting things. He was the New England
stock in form and there is generally
underlying that, action or demands, are
influenced for good. Andrew Carnegie is
another man from thought of who is
strong in greatness the same purpose to make
him war off it - let us see that the
fellow becomes an active care of the
great intellects continued to war against
and that upon the foundations to lay their
feelings; otherwise to place wonder for a grander
philanthropist.

Andrew White
Washington, D.C.

Walter Magie

GUSTAV E. STECHERT, Foreign Bookdealer and Importer, No. 845 Broadway.

BRANCHES:
London: 20 King William St., Strand, W. C.

New York, Feb 23, 1887

Dear Mr. White,

Your check was received.

Sincerely yours,

Gustav E. Stechert
Dear Sir,

I have the honor to beg leave to be one of your audience in the business now being referred to in the French Revolution. I have more than an ordinary interest in the subject being familiar with the named of that person through manuscript of Mr. Souvereau's in my possession. It is a curious coincidence that my hand has been written the above. Mr. Souvereau was a friend of mine.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
been succeeded by the fine view presented by the Revolution, even that its national grandfathers. The Musées should have superintended him. Jacob Bowne's house. Mr. Bowne near Marseilles has now sufficiently got out of France, and those who wish to travel.

He made applications to many fine friends. Some Superintendents and others. He returned to Paris before his voyage to America, and was permitted to visit America. But the obstacles from returning to Paris during circumstances by the French troops too partial to the one great. The house the little boy was born by the Monsieur, then Minister to the Netherlands, which belonged to it. It is now hanging under as the prototype of the Musées (by Vanderlyke) in my relations. I have the permission of the person with whom I desire you our families. If you can do much more from your means and in agreement, I should be.
at the earliest moment we can arrange for them, they have thus far been unable to obtain seats from which they could gain any satisfactory hearing of the lecture.

At 5:30 p.m. we would set aside any other business work if necessary and take any course of the day in sessions that involve that suit your convenience. The 10 o'clock P.M. would be best and we would add that the acoustics of the Chapel are very fine. One may be easily heard in all parts of the room when speaking in an ordinary tone. There are many outside of the school who have not been able to obtain seats at Colburne University who would be very glad to come this evening looking very anxious that I may be able to conclude an arrangement with you at your earliest convenience. I am,

Very truly yours,

(Man) Elizabeth J. Somer
Swarthmore College,

[Address]

March 2, 1885

My dear Miss White,

The outcome of my lectures at Johns Hopkins and in Philadelphia received. I have been here to hear of mefamily, and while we have no room at present, in the small hours of such a case, (I should be inquired of me hand), the subject all be removed to have them give us a lecture, (say upon the causes of the French Revolution), or any subject of the question, the might clink a help up on further truth or if not more, then better me opinion. We could give these Indians any answer— we have the section in the given of sound better who talks at his sight— "Established as a
Profession. Dow tried March of this year. I could not do this unless real and real. I am very much of work. Art only now and not now. We had to get or later. In what time could they make up the intention? If there could stand of coming to me at all? With delightful memories of my pleasant post to you. I am very much at your

V. Cornell, Feb 24
1885

We are all well, dear Papa, and send much love to you and Grandmamma and Auntie. The weather is bright and sunny, and there is frolicking about out of doors like a gay lark.

I am sorry that I forgot about the Chesters' Mr. Root's Washington's Birthday celebration, but not.
that you are leaving. I suppose you could get away.
I have drawn Miss Dickinson another check for $100.00 and the University sends a bill for $8.75 for repairs. Shall I pay that?
I hear good news from New York, also from Mrs. Whipple who is having a most delightful dinner in Washing-

Dear Mr. White,

I am so very sorry not to have seen you that afternoon. We are having a little bit of fun and all the friends.

Much love from us all, especially your affectionate friends.

[Page]
Commencement exercises at the College on June 19.

Let me also say that I must sincerely hope that your engagements and inclinations will permit you to accept this invitation, and that you will have a nice pleasure.

In which hope I hope the members of the graduating class much sincerely join.

With the highest regard, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

Helen A. Shear
OFFICE OF
EDWARD BIERSTADT,
PHOTO-MECHANICAL PRINTING WORKS.
ESTABLISHED IN 1871.
ARTOTYPES, ALBERTYPES, PHOTOGRAPHS OF ALL KINDS PRINTED IN PERMANENT INKS.
No. 94 READE STREET,

Dear Sir:

Your note of 23d week
received. Will do as
requested. Cheque for half
of bill was sent from
O'manassa yesterday.

Yours truly,

E. Bierstadt

Mr. W. Foster,

Washington, D.C.

July 25.

Dear Mr. White,

I regret to say that
your married daughter, who is visiting
us, was suddenly taken ill last
night, and we are constrained
to ask you and Senator
Drinan to postpone to an
other day the
pleasure you were to give us today
of lunching with us.

Will you kindly inform Senator
Drinan and accept my kindest
greeting and regards,

Very truly,

John W. Foster.
1328 Connecticut Avenue
Washington D.C.

Feb 25, 1866

Dear Mr. White,

If I call for you between nine and half past four you will find me ready for a stroll.

I am thankful for your kindness.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Seal]

Tulane University of Louisiana

Presbyterian Mission
Washington D.C.

My dear Sir,

I have desired to write to you for some time, and believing that you are in New Orleans, I have written to let you know that this will reach you.

I am under the impression that you will probably visit Mississippi, and that you may be interested in the history of the olden days of Mississippi. It would be a great privilege to see you personally, so I am in New Orleans, and if you...
Could address our library public on a series of lectures on any of the topics that you handle with such great regard. I am sure it would be a public benefit as well as a source of profound satisfaction to thoughtful people. I conclude you in the assurance at Indiana University.

Many changes have occurred both in the society but your attachment with our good friend, the Rev. Mr. Keeler, and myself. May I not hope for a similar alignment from you, and the hope that you will be my guest if you can come to New Orleans? Very sincerely yours,

Mr. Justin A. King

[Signature]

[Address]

June 20, 1884

Dear Sir,

Standing in good company at the Cornell Chapter of the Chi Phi Fraternity and equally concerned about a proposed chapter house and its location on the campus.

It must find itself in such a condition financially and otherwise that if the minor matters can be arranged within that time we can be prepared to lay the corner stone for a chapter house to cost from $5,000 to $8,000 - meet June

(next fall)

[Address]
The site on the campus north of the 15th house on the road running down past Mr. Cornell's I am indebted to you for having yourself and Mr. Summer as friendly to this proposition and that when we are ready to build you might be able to assist us in securing the location and also make as assistance financially in the matter. I have been appointed a committee to confer with you on these matters and ask your assistance at the time.

I beg pardon for writing you while away from home but our time is so short if we start this spring as we hope to do provided the location can be secured.

Any suggestion you can give or anything you may do for us in this matter will be greatly appreciated by us.

Very Respectfully Yours,

T. F. Wadleigh

All well here, dear Papa. I send Andrew's latest attempt, which he brought me, and asked me to "mail to Gran'pa"

Lovingly,

Mara

Feb 25th, 1888.
ANDREW NEWBURY
LAWN SLIDING
DOWN HILL
EVERYDAY
ON THE SNOW

Feb 25, 1888
Dear Andrew,

In thinking over our talk yesterday, I would like to send to you the following passage from a book I consider important. It seems to me that the primary responsibility for the growth of Christianity in the Roman Empire can be attributed to the Church, not to the state. The Church had the power to persecute Galileo, but the spirit of the age was with the Church. And Christianity is not responsible for the mistakes of its priests, but rather for the enlightening man who can read the book of nature. The Church, as a whole, was aware of the problems of the world and the theories (which science is called) of Constantine Justinian, etc.
and with varying, in my time, electricity has been presented to the area under three distinct theories. Each claiming to be absolute but after the substances which worked it by electricity, they are positive and negative, now of the molecule, and correlative with light heat, and other forces, perhaps. This is not the latest theory. Equally great changes have taken place in the minds of scientists on other subjects also. I confess that I am not much impressed with the drive of science, though deeply interested in its search for truth. Confident in the works of God that it is the guide, understanding, with not few, the perfect harmony with his written word. There are mistakes made in that glorious state. We and that in Darwin's time made a great discovery of many points which when I could see God in his effort to establish his theory. If it is true it will be establishing, because for your noble task will your noble task will be of infinite service to you.
NEW YORK, February 27, 1888.

The GOETHE SOCIETY has tendered to HENRY IRVING in recognition of his distinguished services in the cause of the Drama and Art, a Reception, to be held at the MADISON SQUARE THEATRE on Thursday afternoon, March 15, 1888, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Mr. PARKE GODWIN, president of the GOETHE SOCIETY, will preside and deliver the address of welcome.

Mr. HENRY IRVING will reply.

The concluding address will be made by Mr. GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS.

Appropriate music will be performed by a select orchestra of fifty musicians.

The undersigned, in behalf of the Executive Committee of the GOETHE SOCIETY, and of the Committee on Invitations, beg to inform you, that the name of...
yourself and lady will be placed on the list of specially invited guests, and seats be assigned and reserved for you—those seats being absolutely not transferable—upon the receipt of your acceptance of this invitation, which we request to be addressed to the Executive Committee of the Göethe Society, care of Dr. A. Ruppner, Chairman, Hoffman House, within one week from date of this notice.

We have the honor to remain,

Yours very sincerely,

PARKE GODWIN,
President Goethe Society.

A. M. PALMER,
Vice-President Goethe Society.

A. RUPPANER, M.D.,
Chairman Executive Committee.

N. B.—As the seating capacity of the Madison Square Theatre is limited, and only the invited guests and the members will be admitted to the Reception, a prompt reply is solicited. Acceptances received after March 5th cannot be considered.

THE COMMITTEE.
Columbia University, Washington, D.C. Feb. 27, 1877.

My dear friend,

At your next convenient opportunity will you kindly inform Mr. Wells, the cashier of the Nat. Union Bank of Md. at Baltimore, that I have found the three drafts of $100,00 each, drawn upon the Nat. Bank of the Republic, New York, being numbers 8514, 8515, & 8516, and ask him to kindly notify the Nat. Bank of the Republic in New York of the fact.

You remember how old Tony Weller said that he had taken a great deal of pains with the education of his son Sam, having "turned him out into the streets and let him shift for himself." It was in this way that I took care of any drafts. I found them lying among a lot of loose papers, time tables and the like in the bottom of a ham bag which has been around the hotel and rooms where I have stood for three weeks past.

Next time I will not be so excessively careful.

All is going very well here indeed. The hall of the university is crowded every day with people apparently anxious to receive the wisdom which I dispense (with) and I am meeting a great many...
very interesting people.
I expect to go to
Tulane University
about the middle of
next week. Cannot
you break away and
get to some of the
Southern colleges with
me? I will go any-
where you like —
to Charlottesville,
Staunton, Chapel Hill,
Columbia, New Orleans
— anywhere. Shall
be ready to start
on Wednesday or
Thursday of next
week. Why not break
away? It will be

a good thing for you
from every one of view, and
if Mrs. Kelvin will go
as much the better.
Please present
her my love, re-
gards and respect.
Tell her that her
kindness and yours,
and that of the
children to me during
my stay with you,
beautiful as it was
then, becomes more
and more charming
remembrance to me
every day. It has
done me a world of

good. Here I have been
staying with Gibson,
who has been kindness
itself, and today I
am transferred to Mr.
Hullabaloo's, at whose
house, 1325 Conn.
Ave., I shall remain
until my departure.
With love to
you all.

Yours Sincerely,

Johns Hopkins University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

President E. C. Stilman, P.E.
Mr. Andrew D. White

Dear Sir,

I have never acknowledged my gratitude for the kind letter which you wrote in my behalf to Chancellor Kirkland, at the solicitation of Mrs. Hunt. At that time I was unable to write, being pressed with many duties, and so full of
I am very sorry for my poor wife, who was ill, that I could not attend to other matters. You have doubtless heard how my hopes have been shattered by the sad ending of that illness.

I wish to say that both my wife and myself deeply appreciate your kindness, although no recognition was then made.

Very sincerely,

[Signature]

[Name]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Phoea Feb 2885

My dear Sir

Your most w. Shall we

go to Washington this week

and possibly have dinner with

Georges - Also the President and

Genet - Very truly

James C.agger

Swarthmore

My dear President White

Think of 146

Of the 2 elections named before me

saying on - "I have a poster of

20 years ago" - Might we not keep

the other at some other time

in the future or the same

year - Terms - But if the present

let me consider that "Newly

decided" - I leave them to you

a task that will suit all aims

before it will be as then past

- The result try to arrange

it coincident with the cycle

leading on other days unless that

holds else that the same thing

needs - On that as it may - We

will try to change this "ourself" as before - And then
would find the opportunity to see my dear friend Mr. L. and shall take great pleasure in my last visit. I shall take great pleasure to see you soon and receive your welcome. It is

Isaac Leavitt

New Haven
February 28, 1888

Friend White,

I have just received the lectures from lectures on "The Causes of the French Revolution."

Have you received any comments connected with the lectures at this College here? Any suggestions as to coming here to repeat them here or a part of them before the students here?

If you have, I have nothing more to say; if you have not I have a mind to start some sort of a movement among them to get an invitation extended, if you can be induced to come. On what terms,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
All kinds of Cloth and Leather Work.

Special attention given to the fine grades of Binding in Turkey Morocco, Levant, Calf, Tree Calf, etc.

J. H. Tapley, Box-Binder,

49, 51 & 53 Lafayette Place.

New York, Feb 25, 1888

Dear Sir,

Yours,

J. H. Tapley

P.S. I understand that the Morocco is to be a very dark brown, almost black, and the cloth to be black.
National Union Bank of Md.
Baltimore, Feb 28, 1888

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Columbia University,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir,

Your favor of 27th instant has been received, and we are pleased to learn that the missing checks have been found. We notify the Nat. Bank of the Republic, New York, to-day to pay them when presented.

Yours truly,

W. H. Waller

Pepper

1311 Spruce St.

Dr. Peake begs to thank
Hon. Andrew D. White for
his very interesting pamphlet
on European Schools of History

Feb 29

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

I wish to thank you for your very kind letter, leading me to hope for a contribution from your pen. From the way you express yourself I rather infer that you give us permission to use your name as a future contributor. It certainly will be of the greatest possible service to us. We are meeting with very good success.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

208 Washington St.,
Brooklyn, N.Y., Feb. 29, '88

[Stamp: "The American" Publishing Co. Capital Stock, $100,000.]
HOBART C. TAYLOR, MOIR, REGINALD DE KOVEN,
Publishers of "THE AMERICAN,
A WEEKLY JOURNAL OF POLITICAL, LITERATURE AND ART
UNDER ALL CONSIDERATIONS "THE AMERICAN," 180-182 MONROE ST.,
CHICAGO, ILL.
in our preliminary issue and feel almost certain of issuing a paper which will rival any literary enterprise undertaken in the West. It is our idea to promulgate our principles of reform in a popular form—giving short stories and giving correspondence so that people won’t be frightened away from the paper by too much opinion. I enclose again a list of contributors which is daily being added to, so that within an appear on April 7th, it will be greatly strengthened.

We have been compelled to change the name of our journal owing to a conflict with certain papers now appearing under the name "The American," but feel that "American," a journal of today, will meet all our requirements. I wish to acknowledge the receipt of the syllabus of your lectures, which I have sent you, and which is about a matter estimate has always been very interesting to me.

Thanking you again for the kind and interest you have taken in our enterprise,

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Columbia University
Washington, D.C.
Feb 29, 1778.

Dear Mr. Burr,

Your card of Jan. 31st and all your letters of Feb 17th are received.

Peckinpah's bill was paid about the first of February.

Our much interest in your account of instruction at Oxford and hope you will see more of it.

As to wire guards for the other.
windows my impression is that we have them already but I am not sure. The French text
edition books I shall not need at present.
I hope you will secure all of importance that I have not as also in the other field.
I remember reading something about Starrett, which your postal card referred. I hope that
you will see that additional material is collected for the heliocentric chapter, for the
cartography chapter, and possibly for the chapter on geography.
Biographical material is quite full already as is the taking of interest for money.
Would also like to have either yourself or Mrs. Barnes go through carefully over my account of Galileo setting every point exactly right.
I enclose Baltimore syllabus the letter here, and the syllabus of the first days lecture.
You will be interested to know that my Baltimore audiences were very large and attentive. In fact, that the 700 seats were steadily filled, with the exception of a few on one day when there was a concert in the building. Here we have our audience room which accommodates about 500 people but have audiences every day of about 100 more than that, people crowding on the platform and standing in all the available room. Among these I have some of the best Washington people and various senators, who seem to be much interested. From there I go to Tulane University, New Orleans, where I give some of the lectures, and then shall return home probably about the first of April.
All going well at the University. I note with some alarm that you had not been quite well for a day or two. Remember what I said to you on that subject. If you find that you are weakening in that respect, throw away work and take an early tramp through some interesting part of England. If you need more money, you have only to say so. I will pardon you anything but injuring your health by overwork.

Mr. Washburn wishes to be most kindly remembered to you, and with best regards to Mr. and Mrs. Barnes.

I remain yours faithfully,

[Signature]

George E. Burn, Esq.


P.S. Feb. 1. Yours of
Feb. 15th. Just received. The printing of the Memorial is all arranged satisfactorily. Am glad that you saw the letter and am pleased at their remembrance of my dear wife. Will see that they have a photograph or something equivalent to it.

Mr. Warblrum sent you the Wren's list of books after my former letter. Do not hesitate to get any books which you think it best to add to your library — unless it involves a purchase on a very large scale. The Macabebian book I think would be good — so too the important things in Ca Payant. But I note again with deep regret the statement regarding your health. Threw down everything, did anything more than risk confirmed ill health. You are probably in more danger than you think. It is bad enough to have my poor Fred on the perpetual invalid list. It were miserable indeed to have you added to it. Sacrifice...
Syracuse Feb 29 77

Dear Father,

I enclose a circular that came for you some days ago. The money that Hayden has paid on the mortgage (50 E. Fayette), and part of your cash balance will cover the Porter Stock. You will then have 14,000 of said stock. The Salt Spring Bank, being unable...
to subscribe for the new
which will sell at $5.00 a
old at par. Perhaps,
you may want some of
all of it.

Clara is here at Hamlet's winter. I had asbestos
and came to dinner today.
Anne coming down stairs
for the first time.

Anne and Andrew are
both in the best of health
and spirits.

The week of cold weather
that we had about
a month ago, caused the
cold to creep up the pipes
doing those back of the
library, froze twice, though
the rest of the house was

I have written twice
to Dr. Kentfield, once asking
for his bill but no answer.

I imagine he must work on the "no cure no pay" principle.
Rita Welsch is here and rumor has it that she will marry Fred Wicks.

Jim Hamilton, having killed a Mexican who tried to rob him, is on his way here.

Uncle Horace is thinking of spending a month or so at Old Point Comfort leaving here next week.

Arnie sends love.

Your affectionate son

Frederick

Dear Mr. Hopkins,

The President has just told me that he will see us in half past three this afternoon. Shall I call for you at the University, or will you meet me about ten from here?

Yours truly,

[Signature]

1328 Connecticut Avenue,
Washington D.C.
Die Verlobung unserer Tochter Elly mit Herrn Dr. Ludwig Schneider, Rechtspraktikanten in Mannheim, zeigen wir ehrerbietig an.

Prof. Dr. W. von Klenck und Frau, Hermine geb. Lewald.

Hamburg, im Februar 1882.
My dear the President,

(To see if you will always be
in the president of the
pension of a man of the
world, that I have heard
from your other""

I cannot go yet. I have been
in the president of the
pension of a man of the
world, that I have heard
from your other""
very wise choice and the success which has attended the institution since he has been its head is certainly most encouraging.

It will always be a pleasant memory to me that in my visits I was able to bring before one of these schemes in its earliest stages and to see the growth and development from which it is now in the very heart of the institution.

The Executive Committee, the Academic Council, etc., are so much in the fact that we have almost forgotten that we were once the bitter enemy of factions and the misrepresentation of those who should have known better. We shall hear no more of them, I think, forever.

With best wishes and cordial congratulations on the magnificent success you have had at your institution it is not uncharacteristic to me to say that your last gratifying effort is your truly,

A.M.D. White
Thrace, N.Y.

[Signature]

[Signature]

Don't be surprised at the large amount of paper. I have been at work, and am working. The paper is all ready. With the best wishes, I am yours,

[Signature]

[Signatures]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
any of these away - that is by far the moat.

If you want distinctly anything to an intender
make it can be done. I and all will now
but I have a particular and I go to Syracuse
affection for a great tomorrow. I spend a
many of these red me fer days, not those
on account of them and Hamilton
associations connected - trust that every
with them. They will go on reply
You can have general but can return yet
mum duplicated, and a moment's notice.
To: President Andrew White

From: The Commissioner of Agriculture, Iowa

Subject: Professor Roberts of Cornell and Wm. Smith of Massachusetts

Dear Mr. White,

I have been considering the appointment of a man to go to Queensland, with the government as an advisor in matters pertaining to agriculture. Professor Roberts of Cornell and Wm. Smith of Massachusetts desire me to investigate the matter, and if the position seems desirable to apply for it. Both of them have very kindly written to the Commissioner in my behalf, as also has Wm. Smith. You may remember me as a brother of Dr. Smith, lately appointed professor of agriculture at Ames, Iowa, and also as Dr. W. Smith at the head of the Agricultural School of Agriculture, Mass. You are also familiar with a graduate of Cornell, class of 1873 and 1874, living at Farmingburg, N.Y. If it is not too much to ask of your generosity will you please write to the Commissioner a statement of what you remember of me and my work, if you have any such recollection. President Adams advises me to go to Washington next month which I shall undoubtedly do, if therefore you have forgotten me, may I hope to meet you there?

From your official relation to the University in 1873, it becomes almost a necessity for me to obtain a testimonial from you.

Respectfully yours,

Clinton H. Smith
Farmingburg
Fultonville Co., N.Y.
HUITRES en Coquilles.

POTAOES.

Purée de Tubinanbourds

HORS D'OEUVRES:

Olives. - Celeri.

POISSON,

Alose grillee, Maitre d'Hotel.

Sa e de Tomate.

ENTREES.

Croquettes de Volatiles Aux

Tong—Alma. Maitre d'Hotel.

Google Search Bar.

Pommes Duchesse.

- T. S. Williams, '84

RÔTI.

CORNELL TOWN (Ithaca),

Becasine Grillee sur Canope. CORNELL OF OLD, Pierce

Salade de Laitue. - Entremets Sucre.

Good-night, Ladies.
Newport, February
Gilman, Mark E.

Dear Mr. White,

Do you remember my telling you about one interesting sketch I had read of the last dark days of Marie Antoinette and which you had not seen? I have come across it again here and I think you might enjoy looking at it. It is by Lord Ronald Groom and

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The calls it "Last Days of Man in Antiquity in Historical Sketch" and it was published in 1876 by Robert Ben. This idea is I think yours that the man consciousness has been changed but can be raised byDupont to an inner level, then account of the day before her operation is even-tening. I hope that you are

Letter

Dear Mr. White

Please find enclosed the letter in which Mr. Hill spoke of your request. Mr. Hill will take Greatly pleasure in calling to see Senator Hargrave, regarding the position in the Boston Medical. I regret-sincerely, B.
May 15, 1898

My dear Mr. White

I am writing to express my heartfelt gratitude for your invitation to present a lecture in Washington, in honor of Andrew Dickson White. I am thrilled to announce that the arrangements for the lecture have been finalized. I trust that the lecture will be a success and I look forward to meeting you and your audience.

With my compliments,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Most affectionately,

[Signature]
with your character. In fact, I suppose there must have been some trouble, for I remember that I have experimented around times lately with different ways of holding my pen, as one sometimes does when one has been reflecting on the subject of character or the.

I thank you for your friendly solicitude, but I am very well and not reworking myself any more. I cannot be unkindness and moderation would certainly seem amusing to most of my friends. I think, I am normally considered almost too calm and moderate. But, as you say, those qualities are very important to good health and good work. I thoroughly realize that.

Of course it cannot but give me great pleasure to have you think me good, even though I know so well how little I deserve it. There is only one thing good about me, and that is that I truly and earnestly desire always to be good, before anything else, and I try to be in some sort of a way. But I really feel that my efforts are very futile. Yet they ought to be very commendable, for I have many faults to overcome, and when I say you to you what I have observed in that reference to a remark made by you in

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
a little time ago. You would make a great mistake if you
should think I have the love
of Christ. Many have it, especially
many good women, who can
not give a reason for their
faith as I can. Perhaps, yet their
real religious feeling is none-
wise like the light of the true com-
mandments with the smallest star.
Yet I think I have sometimes,
as you say, a very clear percep-
tion of the relations and modes
of things, which comes from
an intuitive of my mind which
is natural to it—a gage always
aimed toward certain realities,
and an effort to interpret all
things by them. This sometimes
makes me very practical. And
you might not think that would be
all right. But in other ways I
believe it often makes me rather
unpractical, at least it gives me
that uncompromising tendency
which you have very correctly
noted. The lecturer at Cambridge
used to say that, if Plato were
the Discourse of the human nature,
I had only the first—the pure
reason. I don’t think that was intended
as more of a compliment than a
criticism, and perhaps he was
right in the main—but I think
you must remember that the
pure reason is something else.
There was intellect for which
I have no great respect.

Subject I have some feeling:
it is very easy to see into my
heart, but it is impossible to
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
confident your defects are not very serious—but I don't know about that diminishing sense: it really looks rather dangerous, and you know I have already seen such evidences of it outside of your handwriting.

But do you know, one thing she said amused me greatly.

She said that when you make persons or things you dislike then, and when you don't, you don't, even although you are a very sympathetic person. That, I think, is pretty good after all your preaching to me about sympathy. I suppose then you are perfectly devoted to the Renaissance—what a delightful assurance!
has already given me some pleasure, I shall admit.
I think I was very unreasonable in what I said last time. Your expression was a very natural one. Of course, each time as your friends can give much of what seems hard to affect such a darkness: I was guilty to have caused you to speak of gratitude—a word from which a friend must speak as any opportunity to serve or help a friend is a thing to be thankful for.

May God help your prayers, and grant you an ever more assured hope of that for which you pray. I believe that hope will come to you good will. But, I think you make a point not take in saying you do not wish for or think about salvation.

Doubts then is much cause and outworking connected with the word in your mind. But it seems to me that your only personal blessing that we can miraculously pray for without any selfishness is what is to be saved, but to be made with the good and true and beautiful in the life of God. This that means to know that it is more blessed to give than to receive, really and practically, not as a mere form of words. And this salvation may begin now—.
At this time — Christ, you know, is a hard word to make anything. But it is very hard for some people even to make a beginning in this direction, which is nevertheless certainly what we have chiefly to learn.

To me it often seems very hopeless because I have naturally an selfish, but I understand that it is the only thing worth doing for itself and that is a help. Sometimes I will tell you a little more fully what I think about human destiny and evolution. I have no more since now.

Sincerely yours,
Helen Mayall
Saturday, Oct. 3rd.

My dear Brother,

I received your kind form of the 26th ult. with the same cordially. I came down on Wednesday, thinking my start would be for New Orleans. As it happens, we have been here for 3 days, and I am expected to leave for New Orleans. The weather has been extremely fine, and I was looking forward to the trip to New Orleans. It is rumored that the weather is likely to be very pleasant.

It is evident from your letter that you are not in good health. I am sorry to hear of your anxiety about your health. I hope you will take care of yourself. I am glad to hear that you are in good health. I am writing to you to give you my best wishes for your health and success.

I hope you will write me soon and let me know how you are doing.

With affection,

Yours truly,

[Signature]
March 3rd, 1866.

My dear Uncle:
I have a few moments to spare before dinner, so I thought I would take them to write to you. I am glad you are having such a lovely time in Washington. And how splendid to have a railroad house every day.
Margaret and I have used some English. I have finished the Tarocchi and am finishing the first movement of the C minor Concerto. We have lasted, and I think it will last until the end. We have had much success. I am satisfied with Margaret. We have been busy, and Margaret has been busy with the children.

I have finished the Tarocchi and am finishing the first movement of the C minor Concerto. I have lasted, and I think it will last until the end. We have had much success. I am satisfied with Margaret. We have been busy, and Margaret has been busy with the children.
CORNELL UNIVERSITY,

I rejoice to learn from your letter which followed me from Ann Arbor to Ithaca, that you are renewing your youth and enjoying so heartily the renovation. You know I have always believed in your working over your lectures and giving the world the benefit of the revision. I think you are justifying my belief that there was something in the suggestion worth carrying out.

Since my return I have not as yet had an opportunity to talk with anybody in reference to the matter of the architectural building or the library. I find that Mr. Sage and Judge Boardman, with Mr. Tyler, have just started for the South. Within a day or two however, I shall be able to learn something that will be perhaps of importance. I believe nothing of any considerable importance was done during my absence. I sincerely hope you will continue to be well, and will return to us about the first of April thoroughly renovated and renewed.

Very heartily yours,

Hon. Andrew D. White.
All kinds of Cloth and Leather Work.
Special attention given to the fine grades of Binding in
Turkey Messrs., Linen, Calf, Tooled Calf, etc.
J. H. Tapley,
BOOK-BINDER,
49, 51 & 53 Lafayette Place.

New York, March 1888

My dear sir,

Permit me to introduce to you, my student, very dear friend
and associate, Mr. George
Lincoln, B.A., who is passing through
England to renew his
studies in Germany,
as well as to make
some special investiga-
tion in European li-

tions, with reference
to his duties as tutor
and eventually as pro-

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

Your kind letters gave me great pleasure and suggested many questions which I should like mightily to talk over with you. When I shall do this is very uncertain, though I have considerable expectation that we may meet during the coming summer. By the documents

[Signature]

W.E.H. Lecky Esq.

[Address]

Columbia University
Washington D.C.
Mar. 3, 1876

[Handwritten note]

[Signature]

Andrew Dickson White

[Address]

Peabody at Cornell University!

You may remember that I wrote you regarding him in my last letter.

I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

Andrew Dickson White

[Address]
Commencement to lay the corner stone of the new library building. When I tell you that I have been there two weeks, and have not dined in private once, and that I am engaged to meet interesting people every night for a week longer, you will see that I get in the dirt of it. I have also been visiting Philadelphia, where I met a great number of interesting people. Referring to your kind mention of my P.E.M articles, I shall soon.

Which I send you you will observe that I am not idle. Having delivered a course of about a dozen lectures at Johns Hopkins University, I am now repeating it here and expect next week to start for the Tulane University of La at New Orleans there to give the whole or part of it once more. My object is to impress certain lessons regarding the future policy of this country upon thinking young men who are likely to be active in public affairs. Nothing else would induce me to take this trouble still it has its enjoyments. Both here at Baltimore and at Philadelphia I have met great numbers of influential men and talked very freely with them. Yesterday I had a long talk with the President who treated me most cordially and interested me very much as he has done at other times. We expect that he and Mrs. Cleveland will make us a visit at Ithaca at our next.
my own reasonings and
traced out to be much
nearer the truth. I
would not accept the
ordinary theological
dogmas upon such a
basis, but the possi-
bilities of continued
existence seem to me
like to be made stronger
day by day that such
intuitions have taken
such strong hold of such
vast numbers of noble
minds.

I trust that you
will let me hear from
you from time to time,
and certainly if I see
anything calculated to
send you a pamphlet en-
closing the last two on
the struggle between
biological science and
theology. The other chap-
ters are awaiting the
additional researches now
making at the British
Museum and elsewhere
in Europe by Mr. Burr
and his associates.

I shall also
send you before long a
little volume published
as a memorial of my
dear wife. You will find
it very unsatisfactory
mainly for the reason
that it is the work of

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
two hands, with perhaps different ideas controlling as to what the volume should be. Referring to your anti-Blaine remarks, you will observe that the has declined but I confess that I should not be at all surprised to see him nominated in spite of his decline. You will be glad to know that I have a second grandson, Mr. Andrew Dickson White II, now about a month old and said to be a big, hearty, jolly sort of a boy.

I note what you say regarding possibilities as to the unknown future. The main argument with me as to such possibilities is found in the intuitions of so many good and noble people, especially of philosophers. While I lament the frequent perversion of their religious sentiments, I still feel that their leading intuitions have a certain value. My dear wife’s intuitions regarding persons were often better than...
duplicate letters at Worcester. My hope is that men of such wealth may by and by exercise better judgment. Their money will not be lost, since it will be a considerable extent endow research, but may we not hope that these great fortunes may accomplish yet more?

I remain

Ever yours faithfully,

Richard H. White

P.S. You will be interested to know that my interest in my novels, you shall hear of it.

The great thing that impresses me here is that this is quickly becoming by far the most interesting and beautiful capital seen by the confession of those who have lived long in Paris. Great numbers of cultivated people of independent means are coming in here. Following the example of Bancroft, John Hay and Henry Adams the libraries and college.
tions of various sorts are becoming magnificent.

Yesterday met a doctor of high standing, who has deliberately left Manitoba and come to settle here, because he says the surgical museum here is the best and the best organized in the world.

I am preaching the establishment of a university for advanced studies here, and find that many of the best men are thinking of it. Can Stanford of San Francisco will I hope some day see the point, though there are as yet few if any signs of it. Think of a man having fifteen millions of dollars who is anxious to give away to some educational purpose, but whose eyes cannot yet be diverted from his technical school upon the Pacific Coast.

Think too of Mr. Clark of Worcester, who has already given two millions and promises to give eight more to
1

lectures, which are in
several cases the old
ones at Ann Arbor re-
constructed, revised and
reiterated in the light
of the best recent au-
thorities, have been won-
derfully well received
both at Baltimore and
here. At Baltimore the
700 seats of my lecture
room were steadily
filled as were the
chairs brought in.
Here my lecture room
holds comfortably about
500 and every day I
have over 100 people

Hammed in upon the
platform and standing
in all available
parts of the hall have
all sorts of people
from the Chief Justice
of the United States Sen-
ators, lawyers, and
clergymen to school
girls. This is pleasing
to me, of course and
I hope to shape the
ideas of some of them
beneficially. I send
European schools of
History and Politics, Balti-
more syllabus and
Washington invitation.

A.D. 1910.
Magill V. Arch. St. Phila.
Mar. 4, 1888

Dr. White,

Dear Friend: I have been wishing to write and thank you for the polyglot lines and for the kind advice not to hire myself; but I have not known your address. The advice I fear I shall be unable to follow so long as I am engaged.

Mr. Secor
requests the honor of
Mr. Andrew D. White's company at dinner
on Monday 3rd March
at 7 o'clock,
at his rooms at Federalburg,
To meet
Representatives in Congress.

New York.
Majell
140 & Arch St. Phila.
Mar. 4, 1889

Dr. White,

Dear Friend: I have
been wishing to write and
thank you for the polyglot
lines and for the kind
advice not to tire myself;
but I have not known your
address. The advice I fear
shall be unable to follow
so long as I am engaged.
in the arduous profession of teaching. There is such a boundless field of labor in training and influencing young minds that one always feels as if one only succeeded in cultivating a little corner of it.

I was so unfortunate as not to see the connections for the "philological daughter" as I was not at home; but I enjoyed their beauty in imagination.

We had the charming pleasure of a visit from Colonel Higgins, last Thursday evening when he lectured at Swarthmore, and it was hard to tell whether he was more interesting and delightful before the larger or the smaller audience.

We are all enjoying the prospect of a visit from you when you speak at Swarthmore. The topic you have chosen is one in which...
as an authentic copy of the

original, this is a duplicate

of the original. This is my

signature.

[Signature]

Ithaca, N.Y.

March 6, 1889

[Address]

Mrs. W. T.斑斓

[Notebook]

My dear friend,

Yours sincerely,

[Name]

[Address]
the Treasurer & Consequent.
I presume this will be done in our own
way.
I shall put Dr. Havilin on our list for next Fall. I am
looking further for one being
elsewhere.
Yours truly,
C. A.

I hope you can get the pterynomys to reach
Baltimore.

Department of Latin,
Hamilton College,
Clinton, N. Y.
November 5, 1885

Sir,
Andrew D. White, C. D.
Dear Sir: 

Permit me to

cordially thank you for the very kind

terms in which you spoke of
my article on "Early Travel in

The article will be published
in "Two Pints," in the "Magazine

of American History," probably
in the April or May numbers.

I expect to have some copies
of the largest containing it, at

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

Here still visiting here at Cornel Hamilton, and Spencer was here over Sunday with me, and returned by the early train this morning. He told me that he sent all the the things...
you asked for, and also had a man nurse, and
what a dear kind that Mr. To, father, altho,
letter you wrote to a very close man is to be
him as well as to be everything for them.
Who is enthusiastic as wanted both stone
over your kindness as choose a cup for the
for all are.

I went to see the Miller, have it done, and
about the tent family I shall go this morning
before the tent did. To see about it
she told me that they I am pleased, but
are in comfortable not surprised at the
existence, that they large audiences who
Attending your lecture.
I almost knew you could have public recognition of your wonderful literary gifts if you ever took a step in that direction, and often think of dear mamma—how much she would have enjoyed it all! You, through your own poetic inclinations, would have come too.

She and Auntie will soon return home. I shall be glad to see them, but I think they are nervous and stay until the first of April, for it is cold, cold and wet, and winter again after a fine spell or two of mild weather.

Fred’s boy is wonderfully like him, and is a fine boy. Fred lost some of his chickens through sickness, and he was quite tired and anxious. But I think that keeping his horses and having something to do with it, Uncle Horace and Horace

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
are in New York. I met Hite Halsey, and Spencer, who has come over, so well to stay an indefinite and jolly. He read more letters of time to get of your last letter. He married and imagine thinking it and two if she can find a no brain since than the past.

like those him, but Goodbye Papa dear, he is out of door as thanked you again much as the reader will for all your kindness allow and is as happy. To one and all — to see — Everybody here acts — of died at the hotel after you and sends me Davids to the other going. Goodbye Papa dear.
The next meeting of the club will be held at the house of Hon. Abram S. Hewitt, No. 9 Lexington Avenue, New York, at 7.30 P. M., on Tuesday, April 3d.

The subject for discussion will be the new Tariff Bills.

Please inform me at your earliest convenience whether or not you intend to be present.

HENRY W. FARNAM,
Acting Secretary.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.,
March 6, 1888.
My dear friend: It is a very good thing for you to have an opportunity to see how much your invention to determine is worth, and how an interest in obtaining that it will not yield the slightest bit, but if you understand that it does not conform to your earlier absolute requirements, you are straightway fulfilled, and know that you have no appreciation of it at all. Suppose your attitude toward this theory is very much the same as always; that is, always changing. If there is one thing that is another, which is
again anything that could be turned into a criticism of myself. My Cambridge lectures were my joy and pride, and never would have meant any such deplorable meanings as you desire to turn with. It does not take much weight to see that I am a cold-hearted thinking machine. A good many people have got as far as that.

And so, among other subjects on which you claim to be in chargeable authority, you think you can interpret me—no, you don't hesitate to offer your services when I find even myself at fault—what would give you pause? I wonder. Thank you very much, but you're quite

interpretations which you offer from time to time are absolutely stupid (emptied nonsense, which I quite forget). I don't feel inclined to say to you, for the solution of any more difficult problem. That confidence which you appear to feel in that conclusion which you have already drawn does not require you, let me say, I can't imagine why you gave me your address before Monday morning. I don't suppose, after what has been said, it indicates any particular faith in me, only, I should fancy our mutual confidence in your power to make me do and do the right and reasonable thing by merely stating your
our equipment to that effect
in a sufficiently decided
manner, a new form I agree
ment, truly, and one which
does not appeal to my
"thinking-machine" at all,
so I think, it should
to encourage me to use it, and
one of my objects in writing
now is to let you see, as
promptly as possible. Also,
if a letter from me will
preserve you from thinking
in such an unessential matter
upon such a very unimportant
subject as why I do or do not
write, and in such a very depa-
tory manner, I me in all
possible ways, and of my felt
and proceeded to talk generally
because of my deficiencies, I think.
it might be well to write, to preserve
you from falling into such absurd
alterations of mind as you
previously experienced.

But do you know what it
would mean for me to obey your
laws of the sexes and frivolous?
I suppose I may say I have been
old and will make friends, and
I to write 240 pages a week?
for you truly would not have
me give you the advantage of
over there? That is, we sup-
pose.

Still, for a little time longer
perhaps, I can afford to write
more frequently, if you are going
abroad in June. Of course, when
I come a month will be quite as
often as you could reasonably.
Indeed, we had to get acquainted quite over again, in a way, for we had grown up meanwhile, and unlike the rest the likeness after all – with most people much less, though with me, I think, they are sometimes more, for I wrote much that I would not do readily today sometimes perhaps what I would never say at all.

I did write to one friend much there quite a while a month every day during the preparation of a four months' vacation, that would be a sad case; if you say, moderation is not in all things. Moreover, I do not take steps backward with the
Dear Mr. [Name],

I have had that experience once and I'm sorry I did not write a few days more. Then I could have seen that note. But perhaps this time will do - it is quite bad enough and made me sometimes very unhappy and sometimes very cross, and as I suppose that was what you wanted, I will tell you so, too. I am altogether magnanimous - not at all like yourself.

True philosophy (which means the best form) means what you said about sting, your enemies being those who hurt you least, and it was a true father, and so doubtless would you, if you thought of it. Of comes from two words, i.e., of which means your flesh and the other, To eat. Who is that very oriel person, and do you know what she is? I'm afraid there are a good many in this world, and I fear almost everybody has some such indiscretions. I am so glad to hear you don't like concealing in fact altogether different from it.

You seem to think I have been a great admirer of the Masonic Temple. Not at all. I could not change my mind so easily about anything I really admired. Perhaps it is a pity to be so very critical, as I know I am. It has a kind of paralyzing effect in many ways. But we can imagine what such people feel.

Sincerely,

[Name]
When very rarely, a person or thing
is able to defy that criticism
and inspire a genuine enthusiasm.
But you are very different from
me in one respect, which I find
difficult to understand.
I can not like a thing which
appears to me a poor reminder
of something really beautiful.
To a beautiful composition of Haydon,
I amFeb 4 2012
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
I think it's kind of
Home runs.
will make me particularly anxious, and you must not let this delay the other work. I suppose you must be very busy with the lecture, which is quite as good as working a book. I shall be there, and I will sit up at night, and attempt to cut out your machine especially for the occasion. I suppose my father has told you that I cannot be there at all, and I shall not be able to do anything else either. But I hope it can be done in the meantime. As for the subject, I hope you will choose the one that you yourself like best, as far as I have any voice in it whatever. Here, according to the new idea, that is, it must, and I must imagine, that the way in which the lecture and the book are related. If I do not like the book, and the book is not written as far as you have accomplished it, perhaps it is not. It is only a great deal more than is necessary. But I hope and better, that you will, for I know that there was only one he happy man. I understand now, and it is natural for you to feel so, but it is not right. I will let you very plainly.
allow you to yield to such a feeling. I ought to have the desire of making more effort to make that, the object of your visit, for very long. And hence to regard what some provision has been made to leave you call of late with more respect, and still talk about writing if only for your own benefit. Take to whom it may precious. Therefore of course a week in that way again you need not be engaged if you do not receive a prompt reply. But if ever you get the chance, you will find a very good means of checking the estimate of your value very much your friend 

A. A. White

March 4, 1888

Dear Sir:

Will it be possible at this late hour for you to arrange to visit our High School to say something to the students? They number nearly one thousand. We have a large hall in which to meet for general exercises. We have a Cornell scholarship awarded by competitive examination. Several of our former students are now at the University. They are among those who have...
stood highest here both in character and scholarship, I am extremely anxious to increase the number. I think that your presence among us—or the words you would say—would do much to stimulate the interest which is already considerable.

I greatly regret that it had not earlier occurred to me that I might make this claim upon your time and interest, but I am sure of so many reasons that may justly entitle it to your consideration that even at this late hour I respectfully urge it upon your attention.

I shall want to see you personally at the close of the lecture. Hoping that you will be able to give a favorable reply, I have the honor to remain,

Very sincerely yours,  
Edw. H. Putt, Cornell '94

Washington, D.C.  
Mar. 8, 1878

My dear friend,

Since my long letter of yesterday, you and Feb. 21st has come in. The Ravanella matter is intensely interesting and I think you would do well to write a statement regarding it for Prof. Creighton's Historical Magazine.

I should hesitate to let the book...
get mixed with the material of any distant professor. It seems to me wiser to keep it under your own control.

Judge Beaman and Mr. Page have just left for New Orleans. I expect to follow in two or three days probably with President Gilman as my companion.

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

McD. White

George C. Burr, M.D.
THE COLUMBIAN UNIVERSITY,
Washington, D. C. 188

The President of the University:

Dear Sir,

I am in receipt of your letter of yesterday, and I am glad to say that I have been able to return to this city in good health and spirits.

I have been kept informed of the progress of the work of the University, and I am happy to say that everything is going on well. I am also glad to learn that the University is making good progress in the field of education, and that it is taking a leading place in the field of science and literature.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Henry S. Conklin,
Attorney and Counselor,
57 William Street.

New York, Dec. 7, 1885

My dear Sir,

The New York Association of Cornell University cordially invites you to be present, as its guest, at the dinner at Delineatore's, in this city, at 3 o'clock p.m., and to respond to the toast, "Political Education," or one of similar subject.

The Committee in charge of it are trying to have this dinner take the official character of a celebration of the twentieth years of the University's successful operations, and the desire that it is more than it ever before were, realizing the aims of its honored founder.

So far as we can predict from signs at this early day, there will be a large and gratifying attendance of friends.

Nothing, sir, that we may have the pleasure of your company, will equal high esteem.

Henry S. Conklin

[Signature]

[57 William Street]

Majell
Swarthmore College,

Swarthmore, Pa., Dec. 7, 1885

My dear Professor White,

There is real. When you came to the office, I supposed that I should have the smallest time you could come. Now I am at home, and the report of your being in Buffalo on the 5th of March, that you went out to continue to bring truth as I had supposed. The all time the lecture would be particularly have ended to provide the students with every of their study, unless before they cease on the evening of March 27th, and return on Saturday, April 5th. Now that you must return, merely in Friday or even early evening. The other people I, March 25th or 24th, if you must come. I must be home. The booking has my place, I have taken them on the most sober, the weight of professor, it is not sure.
not quite up Campus this morning as it seemed a great disappointment and an injury to American who will not, I suppose, be here next year capable of going back as well as the rest of us of course I own today or yesterday that you feel may be some to be together as they were in the autumn of the last past, when we all enjoyed how the spring of the matter was, and after which I have now started, when a time that will suit other

They too, the friends

Edith Whipple

A.S. I find that details are impracticable and at all have to say today which will be the best
take in any manner

New Haven, Conn. March 1888

My best little cheerfully

Don't put your final decision until the end of the present month.

I shall, I soon will with all

Social Scientists the intelligent

public generally be second

Judge of you find yourself as a very important

subject under consideration

faithfully yours

Edwin Whitehead

Washington D.C.
Syracuse
Mar 3, 88

Dear Father,

This letter will introduce you to Mr. G. J. Young of New York, who has been the New York agent of the Porter Manufacturing Co. for, I think, ten years.
Uncle Horace, Hamilton, and Howard are all well acquainted with Mr. Young, and can vouch for his ability and integrity.

Mr. Young wishes to see you in relation to the "Brennan Stone Crusher" of which he controls the manufacture. I wrote you some time since that we (at Porter Co) were making the Crushers.

Mr. Young proposes to form a Company and continue the manufacture here, if we will subscribe for a small quantity of the stock. He will explain to you the secret of the machine.
and its subject to the "Blake."

Hamlin has subscribed for 1500 of the stock.

Your affectionate son,

Frederick D. White

For Andrew D. White

Boone,

March 8, 1868.

Dear Sir:

You will find enclosed a prospectus of the new Cornell Magazine.

We are determined to make this magazine a literary success, and to accomplish that purpose we have planned for one thing to interest the alumni personally. An alumni department of the magazine has been started, and news of the alumni and from the alumni, in the shape of opinions about the best way of binding their fellow men.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
We propose, on the 15th of April next, to publish the first number of The Cornell Magazine, a periodical to be issued monthly throughout the college year.

The design of the Magazine is (1) to furnish an opportunity for the expression of the best student thought on matters of literature and questions of the day; (2) to gather together information in regard to the Alumni throughout the country and to gain from them expression of such opinion as may be of interest to the Alumni and the College generally; and (3) to publish such articles by members of the Faculty as might appear with more propriety in a magazine of this character than elsewhere.

To accomplish this end the Faculty and students of Cornell have cooperated in the election of a Board of Editors on which the Faculty is represented as well as the Senior class.

This is a new experiment in college journalism. We shall use our best endeavors to justify the confidence placed in us and to make it a successful one.

The Magazine will have 40 pages of reading matter the size of this sheet. Two numbers will be issued during the remainder of the college year and seven next year, making up the first volume of nine numbers. Afterward nine numbers will be issued each year. The subscription has been placed at $2.00 per volume.

We respectfully ask your assistance in the work we have taken in hand, being convinced that without the hearty cooperation of Faculty, Alumni, and Students, the Magazine cannot prove a complete success.

Edward Everett Hall, Jr., Editor-in-Chief, E. B. Barnes, H. C. Beauchamp, A. E. Hovv, E. S. Putters, H. E. Wise.

A. E. Metzger, Business Manager.

P. O. Box 2054.
My dear Mr. White,

I find I cannot reach you by letter before your departure from the States; so I write hurriedly expecting the letter to get to you.

I can say nothing of moment. We are all well; it was so last week and but except the B. may comfortably. She was carried to the hospital last night, or yesterday morning. I shall stay at Hotel House a day or so of them to the 1st of the month. When we shall hope to see you soon after your arrival.

Yours faithfully,

D.T. Brice

March 8th, 1888.

Carter

Dear Sir,

I am much pleased to hear of your arrival, and write to thank you heartily for your kind interest in my case. I am just now writing the letter to Mrs. Strong, for a reason that such a question is better answered by her direct means. I beg to say that she will be very much to her, especially in the way of sending me word of her high regard.

Again thanking you, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Susan N. Carter
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
London House that the design for the Nightingale Residence has been forwarded to you at Cornell to be prepared for you will receive it upon your return in three weeks time when we trust it may prove satisfactory to you.

We remain, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Evelyn College, March 9, 81.

To Mr. A. D. White,

My dear Sir,

I have here acknowledged your kindness before sending me your pamphlet on European Schools of History and Politics, only I have been very busy, and I pray you to excuse my delay.

I thank you for it and I trust you for it as far as the syllabus of your lectures. They will be useful to me — I believe that is the only impression of the late theme...
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Will you please inform me if it has been published in book or pamphlet form and where we can obtain it.

      Truly yours,

                      [Signature]

Brooklyn.

Welling
The Columbia University
Washington, March 8, 1868

My dear Sir,

I am directed by the Executive Committee of the Columbia University to express...

The [rest of the letter is not visible in the image.]
Cause of the French Revolution.

The fact that these lectures have already reached me, from the deep interest they have excited, as well as the kindness they have been delivered, and the pleasure of having them, it only remains for me to express my sincere gratitude. I have not personally, and if the honor you have conferred upon me, by giving to our students and to our invited guests, the pleasure and the advantage of preparing, in your mind, an important field of historical inquiry.

Begging leave to add my part to those of the Committee, which I am a member, and renewing to you every assurance of regard, I have the honor to be, my dear Sir,

[Signature]

James C. Welles.
My dear friend,

We are just leaving Washington after a stay of three weeks, which has been very delightful to me. My lecture room has been crowded, one might say almost to suffocation, every day by the best people in the town, and the kindness shown me at my last lecture was very pleasing indeed to me. I am rather
inclined to prepare this
cause for publication.
I have added much new
matter to it in the
light of recent works
and am in a mood to
recast the whole.
Will have been
here tomorrow twenty
two days and have been
cut to nine twenty one
times, meeting small
bodies of very agreeable
people. Last night I was
a guest of the Kiwan
sian club at their dinner
at Willard's and you
may be interested to
know that in my
speech I pledged my
two grandchildren to the
fraternity Hawley
presided, showing the
same good, genuine
warmth of feeling
which we have so long
known in him. Hawley
Warner comes to be his
guest next week. Mrs.
Hawley seems very pleas.
I can't. I took a cup of
tea with her the other
day and we talked
ehric matter together.
She is evidently to be
classed as "high breed."
I leave tomorrow
for New Orleans, there to
deliver a short course at the Tulane University, returning by way of the University of Virginia early next month. My present hope is to get off to Europe in June, but in my present state of drifting that is uncertain. What are your plans for the summer? How about Scandinavia?

I am exceedingly anxious to carry out my old project of studying the architecture of Spain. Came very near starting an effort last week. I heard so many about the Hubbard letters. Would you go? I shall be delayed until after the middle of June by the coming of the President and Mrs. Cleveland to Ithaca. I had a long conversation with him the other day, in which he promised to see me if they possibly could.

Give my love to your dear mother, with my best wishes.
for her health and her Italian.

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

[Handwritten Signature]

Prof. Willard Fiske

I enclose herewith a copy of the Bellarmine Review in which the following passage appeared.

Mathews, W.

[Handwritten text]

THE NEW PRINCETON REVIEW
714 Broadway, New York.

March 9/81

[Handwritten text]

Dear Sir:

Will you allow me again to inquire concerning your paper which you so kindly promised for a second term in your year of Nov. 30/80? We do not want to interfere with your leisure, but would be glad to receive your manuscript by our an examination, if possible, on or before April 15.

Yours truly,

[Handwritten Signature]

W. D. White

[Handwritten Signature]
Wellesley, Mass., Conan
March 9th, 1888.

My dear Mr. White:

I thank you for the
Treatise on "European Schools
of History and Politics" just
received. I wish I could have
been able to take
advantage of some of the oppor-
tunities offered indicated.

I sent you a copy of a
report of the
debate on Home Rule which
the members of my constitu-
tional history club gave re-
cently at the House of Commons.

It may serve to amuse you.

Very sincerely yours,

Anna Maria Conan.

[Below]

Very dear Mr. White,

I do not know
of any red stone that I
would like for the
Edwin. March 9th, 1888.

stone. I am rather
unwilling to use it for
the moment. Stone
is not fine enough; granite
is rather common in the
area. We have no good red
American marbles. The
Tennessee stone furnished
is different from what we
need to get and has no
color. There are some
beautiful foreign marbles,
red and yellow, but I
believe we could hardly
get white blocks, or even
dark red enough for the
job, without joining.
If you were in N.Y., again step into Fisher's Place, in Houston Street, near 6th Street, and you will see what can be had in that line.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

March 7th 64

Dr. Andrew D. White
Honored Friend

Confident I believe that I have taken Miss Mary Butler into much confidence. I know that she has more influence on Miss Coyle than anyone. I am going to undertake to circumvent the Standard Oil Company, we must have to manipulate some.
Mrs. Battie is entirely reliable.
A letter arrived from
Her this morning.

The letter contains a
request for her assistance.
In her spare time, she
would like to cooperate with
Mrs. A. She has
returned from
the Burundi.

Mrs. Battie had an
interview with the future.

She in regard to
I should think.
We a company of three, by chance met, and had a friendly talk about in a church, of course. She was a French lady and a gentleman. She had a charming manner. I asked her if she knew any English and she said yes, but not much. We talked for a while and she asked me about my work. I told her I was a writer and she seemed interested. We exchanged a few words about our lives and then parted ways. It was a pleasant encounter.
I appreciate very much your kindness in sending the Heli's little pamphlet. You did not tell me in your note that you purchased the Liberty-Workers in sending you several enclosures. I feared you would make a purchase. Very sincerely yours,

Juliet C. P. W.
Come, Mar. 9, 1884.

My dear Papa,

I am to go outdoors this bright morning. I will only tell you a few words. I have some news that I received your good letter to trust safely and that all goes well with us. I have been taking...
Come liberties with and of her constant
pour check book which care and nursing might
trust you will find, and day, poor Katy was
into Mrs. Kents' family very low, and although
not seem to be in there was a chance for
want I have sent a her recovery, it is only
draft of $50. to Katy's a chance. So I sent
another instead, her the $50 telling her true.

The poor child that it for medical attendance
hospital and in a little and I trust I haven't
written March 2. the done sorry. She wrote me
Mother (Mrs. Frances Allen) a very warmly letter,
write that in spite of taying that her own
the best medical attend. little hope were also don
dance she could endure with the fever in a mis
form, but only Katy has been dangerously ill, and I've heard nothing since March 2.

Then I sent Deyman to your place and ordered a calf for the little Andrew, which is certainly the most beautiful thing of the kind I ever saw, and cost the outrageous sum of $128. Fred and some had nothing to do with ordering it, and did not see it until it was sent to them after I left Syracuse, so the extravagance is mine. I thought that nothing could be too good for the boy who bears your name. Please write and assure me that you will countermand these two extravagances.

Also today I invite the Burberry family—Mr. and Mrs. Burberry, and Eugene and perhaps Mill—here for next Commencement.
You know that I'd like you to write 10,000 words. If you graduate and accept, shall you go to Bed? I have not been there. Have you any plans since '82 when I wrote for commencement? I'm sure you'll enjoy much like last time. Your southern trip. Of course, Andrew Bond and trust that it will still graduate to, but in a great fact and.

Uncle George is always churlish for you, disposed to accept in. He held love and devotion without, and we shall be glad to probably would not care for you, your to do this summer. Instructions to the and. But I don't want to things in the South and ask the Hungary where. For Germany, but
the good red Emperor had lived to be 90, nearly 91, and the Crown Prince will not be Emperor in name at least. Don't it sad to think of that great family be afflicted. Sincerely your daughter.

Please excuse this old piece of paper.

Syracuse. N.Y. March 5th, 1878.

Hon. A. Q. White,

My dear Sir,

Enclosed send you usual monthly detailed statement of your Cash on hand and D.D. & Co's. Stock was paid for such 1 after date of this statement.

Yours, D. has engaged your 15th's of Creatures C. Stock of Mr. Young, upon his learning of your approval. All usual as well.

Yours respectfully,

Clarence.
Dear Father,

I telegraphed you yesterday that Clarence, Hamilton and I thought it important for you to take the crusher clock, meaning of course the Brennan Stone Crusher Co. or whatever the name may be about which I wrote you some time since.

Hamilton came to see me yesterday with a telegram from Uncle Frank that to the effect that he would do nothing else until the bank is started.

Unless you take the 1500 of this stock all Young will remove to manufacture from the Porter Co. and we will lose a valuable business indeed, a large clock of ballast to be now on hand.

All that Young wants is the income rent of your names. He is now hunting for you in Washington with a letter of introduction from me.

I must shut here as my eyes are quite bad again. Anne looks pale but is feeling well and walks not badly. All well.

Yours affectionately,

Frederick.
Indianapolis, Indiana,

March 12, 1888.

Dear Sir:

"The current criticism on Public schools is that they fail to give a reasonable mastery of the subjects studied."

1. If you think this criticism just, please state:
   (1) Why you think so.
   (2) Causes.
   (3) Remedies.

2. If you regard this criticism as unjust, please give your reasons.

Very respectfully,

E. J. Kenton
171 E. Market St.
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

THE ANDREW DICKSON WHITE PAPERS, CORNELL UNIVERSITY
judge Davis as you suggest.

As to Syracuse and Rochester, I shall try this if nothing comes of my New York effort. I prefer it to New York at once if possible for I believe it offers the very best field. Should my plans fail, however, I shall be very glad to avail myself of your kind offer of assistance in Syracuse and Rochester.

We have heard with great pleasure of your successful courses of lectures in Baltimore and Washington. I trust your winter has been in every way a pleasant one.

With renewed thanks for your kindness, I remain

Most respectfully yours,

E. W. Scripture

The Hon. Carl D. White
of Columbia University.
Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

Mr. Frank F. Smith, who has made application to this paper for a position, refers me to you. I shall esteem it a great favor if you will kindly inform me what line of work Mr. Smith is best adapted to, and also any other facts bearing on the advisability of employing him. I should like to know in what direction his ability applies. Has he good executive ability?

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]
Editor of the Press.

[Note on the right side:]

Syracuse, W. Y. March 8.

Hon. A. D. White.

My dear Sir:

On April 1st next I shall have been full 3 years in your employ as agent at price per annum, as first agreed on. Now, recently, Mrs. Sherman and Valentine have taken their individual business out of my hands thus reducing my salary $300 per annum, which I feel hardly able to stand, considering my present mode of living. And the fact that I desire to lay by something for a rainy day, in addition. Consequently, I would ask if yourself...

[Signature]
would see fit to raise the sum you each pay me from $500. to say $600- 
per annum, this would 
abate, cover the loss occurring by those parties mentioned 
dropping out. With my 
new appointment as Director 
in Porter Jeff C. Limited, feel 
I can do your interest some 
good, in that enterprise, 
which time will prove, no 
 doubt, I hope to your satisfaction. 
Trusting I may 
hear from you, after 
due consideration of matter 
I remain Yours Truly, 
Clarke B. White.

Woodbury

Hall of the Alpha,
March 10, '85

John Andrew B. White

Dear Brother Sigma Phi

The Alpha of Vermont desire me to extend to you a most 
cordial invitation to deliver an oration at our next annual 
reunion on the 28th of June. Knowing that you are 
relieved from your college 
duties, we hope you can meet with us in June.
My dear Papa,

The President has just written to ask how I shall read the Memorial, which is ready, and I have answered, "By United States Express Cornell University Station, so that they will arrive in a few days."

Yours ever,

G.A. A.
Have you any order? I also telegraphed the news
about the child yesterday. I don't want to trouble
you about it. I think she's fine. I've heard from
Daddy. He's coming to New York. He's going
to write to you.

Poor Grandma. I don't think she's going to make
it. She's in a very bad state of health. She's
in a hospital in Washington now. I'm going
to write to her tomorrow.

I'm thinking of going to see her tomorrow.

If anything happens to her, I'll let you know.

If you need anything, just let me know.

I'm going to write to you tomorrow.

The poor child. I'm sorry for her. She's
very sick. I think she's going to make it.

I'm going to see her tomorrow.

I'm thinking of going to see her tomorrow.

If anything happens to her, I'll let you know.

I'm going to write to you tomorrow.

I'm going to see her tomorrow.

I'm thinking of going to see her tomorrow.

If anything happens to her, I'll let you know.

I'm going to write to you tomorrow.

I'm going to see her tomorrow.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Ro[bert] V.
Pell City, Mass.
March 11th 1889.

My dear Mr White:

It has been rumored that you are (is) in Boston some time this spring and I am at once moved to ask a favor of you. I am camp[ing] or a class in Modern European History through the spring, somewhat similar to the course which [I] took under you at Cornell years ago.

Blondie M. Gumphrey

...
Will you not lecture to my class on some subject of your own choosing? I should heartily be especially glad to hear you on some topic of the French Revolution.

As an illustration, you know and intellectually I am sure of your taste for improving on your good nature.

With sincere regards to Mrs. Hussey,

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Mary C. B. Roberts
entertainment, which on the 27th of April will consist of a lecture from 7 to 9, and of a reception tendered to its friends and patrons of the college from 9 to 11. A letter urging for a favorable answer from you is at hand, requested by Miss Anderson, Chairman of this year.

My dear Dr. White:

Please accept my very sincere thanks for the most interesting and valuable article on "European Schools of History and Politics."

Schaffer
Wellesley College,
Wellesley, Mass.
March 12, 1850
With the highest esteem, I remain,
Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Nov. 5, 1861

From AzA

To Mr. J. W. Smith

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir,

Your letter of present date announcing that you had written to the Commissioner of Agriculture on my behalf, for the dashboard post, coincided to hand.

I know not how suitably to thank you for your

solicitous kindness to us as a family. I appreciate fully

the fact that it was to you in large measure that both my

brother and his success in attaining its situation is

owed to you. As to the dashboard position I do not yet know

whether I shall want it or not. Mr. Commissioner has [deleted]

acting me to come to Washington late when I shall have received

further information from Board of Directors as to its duties to be per

formed by the appointee and the qualifications expected.

Whether the appointment is desirable or not or whether I would

in getting it. I wish to thank you for your kindness and

wishing the Commissioner in my behalf

Most Respectfully Yours

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
M

Vous êtes prié d'assister aux Convôis funèbres enterrément du Baron Blaze de Bury,
décédé samedi le 14 Mars 1888, rue Cujas, N° 38, à l'âge de 69 ans, qui se feront le Samedi 17 courant à l'Église St-Francois-Xavier, sa paroisse, Boulevard des Invalides.

De Profundis.

On se réunira à la maison mortuaire.

De la part de Monsieur Blécz, Directeur de la Revue des Deux Mondes, de Monsieur George Combe, du Comte de Geoffroy, ancien Ambassadeur et du Baron Poëbert, ses neveux et cousins.

R. Johnson
Inland University
New Orleans, La
March 14th, 1888

My Dear Sir,

Your letter from Charlottesville has been received this morning and also your telegram directing letters to be sent to the Brattle House, which I have done.

Please excuse the lengthiness in opening one of these letters before I saw you.

W. M. H.
I will be at the Depot to receive you Friday evening on the arrival of the train. It gives me great pleasure to know that you will be with us, the train will meet many friends here. I will, if you have no objection, invite some gentlemen to meet you at dinner Saturday at six o'clock, and invite gentlemen willing to meet you to pay their respects to you Saturday from 11 to 1 in the morning at Ithaca University. We could perhaps get better audiences for the lectures at night, but this would deprive you of the pleasure of your society in great measure, and so I have fixed on four o'clock in the afternoon for your lectures, when we can secure good audiences at least.

Mr. Sage is here with some friends, and I will pay my respects to them during the day.

The address for four or five lectures is Ithaca.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, of course, we will be delighted to learn as many more as you feel like deliv
ering. I am glad you escaped from the North before the Blizzard came in from the Pole.

Very sincerely,
Friend,
Mrs. Preston Johnston

Post A.D. White.

Mobile, Ala.
Evelyn Gage
Princeton, N.J.
Mar. 14 05.

My dear friend - And just for - 
yes, very, good indeed. To do what gives
me so much pleasure, as to write
to you. I will obey your laws of
the Medes and Persians, since you
have taken the trouble to get that
piece of special relaxation through
for the present. But when you go
abroad - ah! then I shall do just
what I please, and very likely I
shall take a long vacation, for you
are you can't prosecute, even
under your generous law, without
coming home. - at least, I suppose,
not.
Whatever you are skeptical.
about, please never be so abstract about my friendship, and I think that when I say I take to heart, I do take it at least as much as I say.

Your question about Miss Channing, however, causes me greatly to admire my dear friend. Miss Channing is my oldest friend, and is not the least and most trusted. The time is never more. Always write for the pleasure of such things. I have known her twenty-four years, and we understand each other perfectly. When I have known you as long you may ask.

I think perhaps you are not altogether mistaken in your opinion that you can understand me. It is remarkable to me to find how utterly I seem to have liked back all the things that you can like and think of you think about a great many things. That gives you a great pleasure to be, and old friend since your years, as you so generously suggest. You need not be so flattering about your eye. In many respects I regard you as a finer friend having always been accustomed to consider myself as an antiquity quite datelss. My mother always says that I was born about eighty, and of course the face of that years and you would see that I was very much as much if a Deiphilus that she is now. Indeed, I think I have been growing younger for some years past, but I have not yet reached your young face be he said, which is
really quite referring to my case. Now age. I remember when I was a little girl of about thirteen somebody told me my great-uncle was about seventy and nineteen. You know one so lanky and sappy, and the other toothless and happy. When you mentioned it, he said that he did not believe seventeen counted properly as a description. At which my mother laughed, and said she did not know about thirteen, but that was generally supposed to be the case with fourteen. Not for me, however. Then I think how awkwardly spry I was at that age it really makes me laugh. So you see, I have grown younger. I guess I was born with what the Romans call a tail—always and
and I'm afraid I have found myself too much on this.

But I always like to have something with you, because I always knew I agree with you fundamentally and shall, sooner or later superficially. And that reminds me of my second friend, my college chum, who was my closest intimate daily friend for six years. Miss Smiling being far away. We used to do everything together. I remember very few quarrels. I remember that one day he was talking for some time in the presence of a third party, which he used to do. I showed him that he should think of me and not of the other. We were always very close. We have looked at each other in perfect astonishment, but to understand how anyone could have got such an impression. This keeps my friend from my work with my worldly demands year by year. She is married now to one of the small town professors, but she is just as good a friend as ever.

I wrote the other day to Alice.

I don't know what the result will be.

I certainly wrote in a different spirit from that I am in now. The correspondence and conversation were the break. And that was altogether the result of your influence. I don't know what the result will be, but I will tell you if it is any good.

Yes, it was Alice whom I wrote so often—how do those times seem a week later? She said not. It seems to me perhaps you would not if you knew me better. There is no sense why blamed
not tell you any of my experiences; if it interests you to hear it, I have never considered injurious all the trouble and anxiety for mankind - in fact, it has not seemed to me at all adapted to their mind, but take me to a good physician. I would think you well put it most

and always give it up - it is only to be hoped you will not regret the time wasted

As I said, I have never had any experiences that I need mind telling you. I learned a deal once more deeply than I have been willing to have it appear, but the pride of acquaintedness, which it is enabling close was my only friendship. Offspring every young woman...

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
having a little claim to admiration.

(When I say each thing you know it is because that is my opinion.)

It was in my break with whose that I almost regained mine. I felt that I was still very weak. I suffered much of that experience. I think it did serious injury to my health and the mind, and combined with other causes, climate, food, and the excitement and strain of the competition, to break down my health at Cambridge. For I did break down, and though I think to my surprise, I went through it more than I thought. It was a greater strain on the mind.

I felt at the time realized, and I afterwards knew that my friends and relatives knew that my friends and relatives knew for me.

I am a person not easily but deeply affected. Yet I am not strong. I have great physical endurance. I do not think I should have come back normally to my normal capacity, as I did with a year's complete rest. I have not my usual phenomenal memory, though it is still excellent. I think. But I do not know but I have memory from that, as many people do.

That reminds me that I was going to tell you something about my daily training which I think is interesting in itself, educationally. You asked me how early I began to hear Thompson and Miss Browning. I asked my mother, and she says she began to read them to me when I was three months old. When I began

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
to understand anything I presume no one can tell, but I always liked to
hear them and prepared some 6 octaves
I suppose it now the sound. The
"Ballad of Homer" was a great favorite
among, the "Ballad of Homer" I
wonder I had a well-schooling.
But in fact, I suppose the musical
reform pleased me. And as soon
as I learned that I found I knew
some parts of those poems by heart, I
read of my mother, when I was eighteen months, she said, "I
believe that there was the beginning
of the English language." She said to
me not long since, "At eighteen or twenty
months," she said, she talked readily
as she does now - I don't mean that
said the same things, but the need
language, great necessity and come.
And she told me how all that age was
happening in my father's room in a crowded
hall, where there was a great table
of putting on lamps. I remarked:
"It strikes me we are in the wrong.
I tell you this truth to much talk
regard to my own personality, which
I suppose was remarkable ... But
because I think it shows how early
listening to a linguistic and literary
character may be heard with
effect; at least, for some children,
and I am inclined to think with
all, though I cannot make all
will very well up to this. And I
know by that the most-valuable
years for learning, taking care from
the beginning to ten years. When we
have a day children, place learning
learning at all. For all by after what
in my opinion with very bad results.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Sitting down. The Rhetoric that you talk
A show me what he said he had it
something like... for something: And
I did not see... I thought as much as I wished. May I see
these papers... I am sorry you can not come to
Spend more with the Carder. I have now
that which is not easier. There
weeks after that. I will come down;
I might come two weeks after. If it
was much more convenient to you
I should like to hear with the ladies
but then I should like the Carder to
have. But how shall we manage
to disagree about the ladies' architecture?
But I gave to come some how, and it
is much like sometimes
work it? But failing that, we can
perhaps always speak about the
Renaissance. I quite like the

Remain in the hat, remain. You
tell me you like so much to domineer.
and I think it is so admirable of
all your work and not valued.
But don't cut out my passages if
my kind because you admire. I
my think them too rhetorical.
If you like them yourself, I am
sure I shall.
I will tell you about the
"rhetorical" passage next time.
I haven't time now.
I don't know when I will
reach you. We have been snowed
up for three days, and I hardly
think the snows are nursing yet.
A real blizzard; I hear it has
Carried much suffering, and
has as well as inconvenience.
Tell me all about what you...
New Wilmington, Pa., Dec. 1870
Rev. Andrew D. White,
Sage, N.Y.

Dear Sir,

Through a friend who is studying at
Johns Hopkins University, I was
informed that you gave recently
a course of lectures on the "Causes
of the French Revolution."

I am a college student and
have been studying French
history, especially the period of
the Revolution. My time for
the study of it is, at present, limited. I therefore write you to find
what books will give me the
best account of the influence
of the philosophers of the period
immediately preceding the
breaking out of the Revolution,
such as Voltaire, Rousseau, etc.

Not having access to a library
containing the information I
desire to purchase

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
these books only that will give me the information I want.

Will you also kindly give your answer to the following question: "Considering the evils menacing our civilization, do you see any reason or fitness for the study of the events similar to the Revolution."

In other words, are the false philosophies that are gaining a foothold in our country similar to the spirit and tendency in any respect to those which formed the philosophic basis of the French Revolution? By false philosophies I mean such ideas advocated by Anarchists, the extreme Socialists, etc., etc., together with men of the stamp of Pestalozzi, and all advocates of infidelity.

Being a stranger to you any information you may give me of it will be of great assistance in your part, I remain yours gratefully

J. D. Barr
Mathew Acheson College
New Milford

Peice, V
Pacific Building
Washington D.C.
March 15, 1868

My Dear Mr. White:

I am Regrett of the fraud

to whom I wrote, at your suggestion con-

cerning his proposed visit to Athens -
makes reply to me with a letter based

with for your better information:

I will also refer to his

writing as to where you may be ad-
solved one month hence - saying

that it will be safe for him to

write to you. I am very glad of your

notice being that if you are then still

abroad - it is probable that your

mind will have the less for for-

warded to you considerable, whether

you may choose to do:

I trust however that God

regrets plans and your own may be

1
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
as auditors and have the benefit of
your patient researches and noble
achievements in this field of history.
In working out this problem, we
shall have common ground.

I trust you are enjoying good health
and a sunny climate — and
finding rest and pleasure despite
the chaos of a lecture series — and
that you believe, with some
amount of affective emotion and
high regard,

Very sincerely,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Syracuse, Nov. 14

Dear Father,

I have read your letters of 2nd and 12th.

Howard and Harrills have lately stopped in
Cincinnati. Stork, Knoll, Stans, alone holds off. Not because he distrusts the Cincinns,
but because as the claims the boys did not start the bank. Harrills feel quite cut up about it and said
that the bank was not started because Uncle

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
But Clarence says too that he thinks the Connecticut stock worth more than the Porter stock and that it will pay good dividends. He proposes to take some of it himself. I think myself that as long as Young conducts the business it will pay over eight per cent after the retire, probably six, and that we could not do otherwise than take the stock on the Porter & Co. account.

Clarence has sent you your February statement. The slight error in the January statement was corrected, or rather was not an error at all, but simply a blunder of a typist making the entry.

Anne and I want to thank you most heartily for the beautiful silver cup.

Please in your next letter tell me what description you would like engraved on it.

I suppose we will wait until warm weather before having the baby baptized, and would like to have the
baptism when you are here.

Anne and Andrew are both well. Anne is having
rather a lively time of it
as the new nurse was very
sick all one night and day
this week,
and went home
today (to Chittenango) to
attend the funeral of her
grandmother. Anne rises
to the occasion and plays
more herself, alone as
Mrs. Bruce is still sick
and has not been out
of her house yet.

I expect to go to Jamaica
for over Sunday if the
nurse comes back in time.

Your visit to Mississippi
must have been extremely
interesting. It has often
occurred to me when
reading of old-time
Southern hospitality, that
the sparseness of population
and the looking of
plantation life had more
to do with it than the
nature of the people and
I had no idea that a man could so far carry it as far as to allow himself to be eaten out of house and home.

We are all delighted that you are meeting with such a cordial reception everywhere and seem to be enjoying yourself, for it cannot fail to have a good effect on your health and strength.

Anne just started for a walk, want me to send lots of love from her and the baby.

Your affectionate,
Frederick

Burlingame
March 16, 1889

My dear Sir,

I was much gratified by your note of Feb 29 from Washington, announcing to undertake the paper on your Scott proof-sheets.

As interesting & probably indispensible illustrations would consist of fac-similes from the pages themselves, it would be a great favor to us if you would let us know, as long as possible before the completion of the paper, what would be your wish in this matter. We should like, of course, to have any photographs made under your personal direction if this should be convenient, I could easily find someone to make them or any other form of reproduction at your own library.

I thank you very much for your compliance with our request; the article will have the widest interest.

Very truly yours

E. L. Burlingame
Burk
Apenblick, Fluntern, Zurich
10 March 1838

Dear Mr. White,

You will be beginning to wonder what has become of me. Well, here I am, snugly encased in my old nest. How long I shall stay here is uncertain; but I wanted my colleagues when their term can be put rapidly into shape for use, and no place seemed to offer so great advantages for this and for our work at the same time. I find the University just closed for the month's vacation; but much of the professors are still here, and Professor Meyer von Kromann inquired particularly about yourself.

We find the Stadt-Bibliothek in many respects very rich, especially in old theology and in the more spoken literature of the 16th and 17th centuries. Its collection upon the Juventis is one of the richest in the world, and I suppose no other rivals it in its collection of Zeitungen and Fliegenden Blättern of the pre-newspaper era. I have just come upon one amazing volume—so far as I know, yet little explored—for the history of civilization in the second half of the 16th century. It is a series of twenty or thirty huge song-books, coming as many year, in which an old Zurcher—e.g. Jacob Wilt—gathered up, year by year, all he could lay hands on, printed or written, relating to the events of his time—political affairs, battles, voyages, crimes, executions, monsters, fires and storms, comets and visions. It is, in short, a vast annual sensational newspaper, profusely illustrated with highly colored original drawings. For its period I found nothing of equal value. Much if it is worth copying outright.

As to our work proper, I have gathered up our London notes on the history of education, and have them ready for transmission to you, so soon as I shall learn when you want them. You will hardly care for them, while on your travels. The chapters on Evolution and on the Antiquity of Man are growing, and I have taken up here again the Comparative Philology chapter with some success. Should I run out of material, I shall soon make an excursion to Tubingen and perhaps to Munich. The Baronesse are coming on finely with her German, already understanding half that is said to her.

Our journey hither was a somewhat torturing one. Coming across for...
to Belgium, I spent two or three days in the library at Brussels, then some hours at Louvain (where I was "open to me to some acquisitions by becoming acquainted with Father Sommervogel, the great biographer and bibliographer of the church, who gave me a most helpful reception, and a few more in the University Library at Liège. Hence my route took me by Aachen and Jülich to Düsseldorf and Cologne, thence up the Rhine to Mayence, to Darmstadt, and finally to Würzburg, in all of which cities I visited many libraries and archives. If I did not find much, I at least knew some things they haven't got. The Germans did not accompany me in all three excursions, but took a more direct route, seeing the sights along the way and laying up against themselves a debt of time, whose surplus I am collecting now. I rejoined them at Heidelberg, and, after a day's delightful rest at Carlsruhe with four Cornell girls who have been wintering there (at the home of a Cousin of Dr. Morgan's), we pushed on rapidly across the Black Forest to Lucerne, reaching her on Saturday night.

I hear from America of your flattering invitation to lecture at Washington, and have seen the prospectus of your course there. It must be a remarkable audience. I rejoice with you in it. Accept my hearty congratulations on the Southernian regency. To succeed A. C. Gray is no common honor for any man.

When are you coming? Many ask me, and I suppose that by that time...
time your plans may be taking
more definite shape. If you wish
for the winter, meeting, I cannot
look for you before the first of July.
But will it be necessary to think
for that? So beautiful is the spring
here among the mountains that
I wish you were here already.
If I have time without cutting
in too seriously upon our main
work, I shall finish my little
book on the Trion episode and
take up here in July for my
examinations. (And the
examinations are, of course, all
that are lacking to my degree.)
But that much depend. I am
dreading next year's work less
than I had feared.

It is bedtime. Forgive this
intemperate personal letter and,
believe me, as ever,

Faithfully yours,
Geo. L. Brain

The Rev. And. D. White

Oh, can you send me a
letter to Imperial Archivare
the doors of his German archivare?
It is difficult to gain free access
to them, without credentials from
him. G. L. B.

Among my latest purchases is a full
series of the service orders of the French and
by

of firer during the Napoleonic's supremacy - the
proclamations of the Borne for all his victories, from
Austriate, and E. and among the rest, from the
conscription of Piedmont to the evacuation of
Pope. They are said to be very rare; they are

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Eilen College, Princeton. N.J.
Mar. 16 th

My dear friend,

A good letter, so it will be! What next? It is a very good thing for you I am not then. I have a perfectly angelic figure, and my foraying these is beyond anything.

as you have reason to know, but some people would extricate letter from a painted person, with a good circle about her head.

And what do I know about American history. But much,
It must be confessed, and that by no means in a spirit to put me in a serious position, I am not quite so bad as our best classic at Harvard—did I tell you about her?—who, while she read, knew not care about anything that was not B.C. That is not at all my state of mind, as to coming, though as to knowing. Perhaps it is not for different.

I think, I have heard of Thomas Jefferson—would he throned by some an American, classic, a rhetorical character, or less a Yankee Soverel, perhaps. I remember, among some ancient speeches about American freedom, which I floundered over in the century. I think, I believe I shall hunt up that Atlantic Monthly. I wasn't reading the Atlantic Monthly then. I haven't thought the Atlantic Monthly was a good book, being better equipped with the Atlantic Monthly and The Pilgrim's Progress which, with other fairy tales, was the chief of my book at five years old.

I think, I am becoming very free, quite superficially so. I think I shall have to have a great write about my head pretty soon. I am at Cornell University, in fact, New York University.
I find, somewhat as the English look upon America as a strange and outgoing country, no knowing how many letters east there are reaching their destination. We have had a wonderful time here. So I went to the office on Wednesday, for my afternoon walk, when I posted my letter and found yours at the same time, a very pleasant surprise. I walked in many places between snow drifts higher than my head, a good deal higher, to fix in mind, Princeton is only just being dug out, like a modern Hercules. It was a fearful storm, beginning on Monday night, no one has ever seen such a snow storm.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
in your heart at Sweetheart, I must tell you that in her way I think you quite bestow her heart of any other. She was by being ill - for she is a fine physician and nurse, and illness is an armed cattle recommender when taken, and she was by standing up for the touch, for you must know that is what she does against the white house. Now, at least, her daughter, who are some of their most enthusiastic admirers of that cause. Anything derogatory of them or even mentioning that way finds her their immediate defender. I believe she considers that the French and the Catholics suffer under a weight of injustice and liberal
William Steinway, Chairman

I deeply regret that it is impossible for me to be with you to join in proposed memorial services to Emperor William. His character and service to his country well deserves the noble tribute which our German fellow citizens will pay his memory.
Friday the 27th.

My dear Brothers,

Your kind favor of the 12th inst. is at hand. 

One glad to hear from you and well send your letter up to the Boys—Wll, you must have received it begging me for the papers wire tell you all about it.

 Draws the morning last night with a lot of groceries here. 

Some say we are going to make Andrew D. President. 

Send you some odds on the Winter game. Fm. a good day. 

The Green Donkey Company have had a hard time but it is sure to hear from you presently.

Yours as ever,

Wm. H. Knapp.
My dear President White:—

Your favor dated February 29th, at Washington, but mailed at Ithaca, the 12th inst., is received. I am glad to have your testimony to the worth and ability of Mr. Huffout, for I have become interested in finding a place for him to begin professional work in this city. Our profession here may, however, be described as somewhat crowded, and hence, I hope you will stir up any other of your friends here who may be of service to Mr. Huffout in the same direction.

With thanks for your pleasant allusion to my Lectures at Cornell, the delivery of which was very pleasant to me, and regretting that I did not have the good fortune to meet you at Ithaca, I am,

Yours very truly,

Daniel H. Chamberlain

New York, March 17th 1878
Gregory
Renaissance College
March 17, 1888

Dear Sir,

Will you please answer this by telegraph at my expense, then and when you can give me a little time to ask your advice on a matter of vital interest to myself? I wish to come to you at once, if you are not so far away it will take more than one night and day to reach you, that is, if you are so well situated you can give me an hour or two of time. Should you be at present in any other city than Boston and can spare me so much time please tell me the name of the hotel where I can meet you.

The matter requires immediate attention and is of such a nature that you will know better than anyone else how to advise me. As it affects others besides myself, it is best to let as little as possible be known...
V Cornell, Ithaca
Mar 17, 88

My dear Papa,

Your 945 letter from Charlottesville came safely and in good time in spite of the delays in the Eastern mails. Perhaps by this time you have read the paper with the accounts of the tremendous storm in New York and Brooklyn. The accounts read like a tale of the
A friend of mine at the University and Auntie with her sister or in Detroit. I haven't heard.

I suppose you have not been to them since they left. I received a dispatch from New York, Washington, but it did not reach this time. They did not go to nurse the sick in celebration New York until after the

in memory of the dead in that great storm.

and am sorry that you cannot be there. I am here now for the examination. But I trust they have been. The little will not suffer from this. It is done in some

there by now. Spring which the fruits gave in

Alexandria, which I call "Cascadia". I am a one after another. great answer.

I am rather expecting...
Dr. Hitchcock, Mrs. Sage, Mrs. Schurman and Thomy White all took part, and acted admirably. I never saw better acting off the stage, and the decorations and arrangements were remarkably perfect.

The engineers excursion into Fair The a great success. Spencer took the Chemists students at the same time to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, being about a week or ten days. But we shall have some more work after we arrive. Good day from all -

Sincerely yours,

Andrew White

[March 15, 1865]

Later -

Your letter from Mobile to Knott, just come - finds us all well. Andrew very sorry and jolly with his book man.
Medical Department,
Lafayette University of Louisiana,
New Orleans. 188

My dear Col.

[Illustration]

Yours truly,
F. G. Richardson

Richmond, Va.
Buffalo, N.Y.
March 17th

My dear Mr. White,

Your kind note of the 9th inst. received, and in reply would say that we shall be most happy to postpone the meeting until the 12th of April if by so doing they can have the pleasure of meeting you.

Kindly advise me in time what train you will be on, and believe me

Very truly yours,

H. A. Richmond

O.S.

Please answer by return mail so that I may know whether you receive this letter.
Cornell University
Ithaca, N.Y.
March 17th, 1888.

My own dear Papa,

I received your

good letter this morning

and am so glad to

hear that you are

having such a lovely

time.

You speak of the

peaches. Oh! the

peaches in full bloom, we are

wishing for warm
for the Spring vacation. Miss D. and I must go

to my practice. I
go to bed. Bye,
With love and good

kindness. I am hoping to hear from you soon.

Miss Dickson and I
left off also doing genealog.

for a while, and de-

voted ourselves to the

history of France. And

Ruth May White is more than half
through it, and I shall

finish it by myself.
As she had gone home

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
March 18, 1887

Dear Mr. White,

Enclosed are three parts of the 3rd part from Washington, as I will read them out at the next meeting of the Consular Committee.

Your lectures on the French Revolution might greatly like to me. The subject is no longer novel to me. Thiers has recently appeared in the "Recueil Littéraire," a periodical which is entitled "Lettres du Pays," and it contains some interesting portraits of Frenchmen who have been members of the Jacobins.

I have just read a memoir by the heir of the Marquis de Lafayette, who published a memoir of the Marquis de Lafayette, and it is a splendid work. It will be published in about a year, but it is published in a certain period. It is a splendid work. It is published at the end of a certain period.

The impression he gives me of Lafayette is that of an earnest, buthelpful, character. He was not a member of the Jacobins, but he was a member of the Consular Committee.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
that success much folly.

By a variety of word, however, I was early to say I

have been of the belief of the Editor of the Times. Feeling of the

newspapers on both

fronts. He replied: "We will

not put it off, but that it will, and

in that the public demand

it will. We will make up for it's personal.

Or, perhaps, as you intimate,

one may begin at the

British Consulate for the copy,

also the backing of it.

If so, I can't

I fully appreciate your

Philp's political future. He is

influential within the last ten years, and is how well

equipped with not only his own

industrious, hard

heart - but into that is per-

haps more important than

definite to a public man in

our country - a rare and

delicate touch of making his

most political appearances

his best personal friends.

The mark was made to that will

dwell and ought to.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Chamber of Commerce,

New Orleans, March 29th, 1886

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Late President of Cornell University,

Tulane University,

New Orleans, La.

Honorable Sir,

It is with pleasure that the New Orleans Chamber of Commerce extends to you our cordial greeting to our city.

We trust your stay will be pleasant and your impressions as to the commercial and industrial prospects of our city such as to induce you to commend New Orleans to the attention of your numerous, wealthy and influential friends.

We should be pleased to see you in our rooms, No. 59 Carondelet Street, at your convenience.

Permit me to further say that should you or your friends at any time desire information concerning the trade, traffic or industries of this locality, a letter addressed to our Secretary will meet with the fullest possible details.

Respectfully yours,

H. Dudley Coleman
President.
about Yale college.  
I have always thought that that would be a fine field of activity for the right sort of a woman, and have rather hoped that I might have to be that woman, but of course, I know nothing about that.  

I should, however, be better contented to complete other arrangements.  

affair &c.  
You see, perhaps, I am willing to reach for my ability to fill a professorship when I see you, but I have been so fortunate as to make any degree in which the highest honors have been offered to me at present.  

I should, however, be better contented to complete other arrangements.  

Sandie.  

Mrs. May.  I venture to ask you something.
You are invited to attend a Course of Lectures which the Hon. Andrew D. White, late President of Cornell University, will deliver by special request, on
THE CAUSES OF THE FRENCH REVOLUTION,
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Friday,
March 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd & 23rd,
at 4 P.M.
In Tulane Hall, University Place.
WM. PRESTON JOHNSTON, President.

Tulane University.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
New York, March 19th, 1888.

Dear Sir:

The next meeting of the COMMONWEALTH CLUB will take place on the evening of Monday, March 26th, 1888, at the Metropolitan Hotel, 532 Broadway, New York City. The rooms will open at 6; the business meeting will take place at 6.30, and dinner is appointed for 7.

The topic for discussion will be:

"The Rise and Responsibility of Railroads."

The price of the dinner is $1.50, without wine. Members intending to be present will notify the Assistant Secretary by March 24th, and obtain tickets for themselves and their guests. A reply is necessary only in case a member expects to attend the dinner.

PAYMENT WILL BE COLLECTED AT THE DINNER.

Very truly yours,

A. E. WALRADT,
Assistant Secretary,

DRESS INFORMAL.
You have escaped from the blizzard and I got
myself out of the snow. I heard of a subject
in the town of "Cambridge, University"
I congratulate you for the narrow escape of
being outside with lamps. I thank you that I did not make it
a winter story.
My husband has just returned from
St. Augustine, let me

Teans who, in the days
& Prof. Reynolds had been
admitted to your library
and shown your books
on religious subjects,
who asked me. There
are some thirty Catholic
students in the university
who have formed themselves
into a society for purposes
of study, and so whose
benefit the inquiry is
made. I told the
Teans that I thought
that your library came
now under the University
library regulations, but
he thinks that a word
from you would be
the circumstances, he being
responsible for the books
(hand) would be all
sufficient to raise any
difficulty in the matter.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Suggest coming back that way. From a description 
engines who in company 
of a party of friends to live 
just now on a few days' 
excursion. The place 
through the wooded hills. 
Once declared, is likely. 
To become the scene of 
plunge across a thousand 
and one night events. 
Pardon this long letter 
that lies, and believe me, 
most truly yours. 
E. R. Gowan.

Contd.

A Crazy Maine Letter.

Springfield, Massachusetts

Monday, March 19, 1888.

My dear Mr. White,

You will be 

approved by this letter, which 

I hope you will accept as a 

reply to the one, which you 

were good enough to send 
to me, and which I 

received at Cayuga about 

three months ago, of my 

being a visitor at the Great 

Lake in New England states-and that too in dia-
metrical contrary— to use an expression having the strength of mathematical exactness—to my own disposition and avoided intentions. I was obliged to leave Cayuga two days after returning to that place from a trip to Cleveland, and traveled to this place in the sleeping car Pocahontas, in company with my brother Alfred, formerly a student at the Cornell University, my cousin E. H. Lebar, a member of the Freshman class of the same institution, and Parker E. Harr, a native and quondam resident of the politico-geographical division of Maine.

My mother was also a member of the party. Arriving here the morning of the fifth day of January last, we immediately went aboard of the train for New Haven and New York, and left the train at Springfield, Hartford. I engaged one of the public hacks of the city, and we were driven to the office of the Connecticut Retreat, Mr. occupying a seat by the fire in the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I went inside with the rest, and took a seat in Mr. Sanborn's office, where I remained for about an hour, perusing a newspaper the while. My brother Alfred had some conference with H. O. Stearns, whom you will remember as one of your fellow students in Yale College; very likely as a classmate—and by the order of Stearns I was placed in one of the rooms of the institution under lock and key. Not relishing confinement, although I was allowed a considerable measure of liberty each day for the purposes of exercise, I immediately began to contrive plans both with a view to regaining my freedom—and I was particularly anxious to be successful, because of certain peremptory engagements requiring me being in Auburn, New York, and in Cleveland, Ohio, before the middle of the coming month.

On Friday the young women attendants of the Retreat inquired the young men attendants to engage in the der
lights of a source, to be held in the amusement hall the same evening. Of course nearly all of the young men availed themselves of the kindly invitations of the young women—music afforded by some instrumental performers of Hartford, and when I left there were signs and sounds of a merry din inside the hall from which I was myself perforce cut off, and some other unfortunate necessarily delayed. The rooms, which I occupied, is located in what is called the Parlor Hall in the North wing of the institution. The half-way of this ward, considering the institution as a hospital is about one-hundred and eighty feet long, and a door leads from the South end down a flight of stairs into the offices. A door at the North end of the hallway communi- cates with the Third Hall of the hospital (for incurable patients). There are three private rooms in the Hall, that were furnished at the expense of a gentleman, Mr. Benjamin De Forest, the
some gentleman contributed a sum of money, ten thousand dollars, for an endowment fund to be used in various ways for the benefit of those having a common interest in the institution. Other persons have made similar requests. The rooms so furnished are located on the East side of the Hall, and at the South end—one of them has a separate door communicating with the open apartments of the building on the first floor above the offices. The latter room is occupied by a young gentleman from Charleston, South Carolina, a doctor of medicine, who was placed under the care of Dr. Lewis by his father, Francis E. Bache, also of Charleston. On Friday evening, as noted above, happily I previously placed my travelling bag, with some few articles of wearing apparel, contained, in one of the wardrobes of the De Forest rooms, together with my overcoat, shoes and rubbers. and having done that privily, and entirely unknown to any persons, with the exception perhaps of one in
individually, I turned the lock in the door, put on my shoes, stock and overcoat, and left the building with all possible expedition. Before going away I attempted to retrace the door lock again; but my key fitted so imper- fectly that I was unable to do so. I hurried away from the precincts of the hospital and walking at a rapid gait passed down Retreat Avenue and Main street to the post office building where I deposited a letter in the proper receptacle for local delivery. From the post office I went to the old covered bridge that spans the Connecticut river at Hartford, paid the toll of one cent, the regular sum charged for crossing the bridge, traversed the long elevated way on the opposite side, and reached East Hartford just as the clock in the belfry of the old fashioned New England meeting house was striking the hour of nine. The moon was quite well up in the heavens so that I was not entirely at
a love for light, so I pushed out into the country, mak-
ing my way northwards towards the Massachusetts state line. The walking was exer-
cable, indeed dangerous, as I frequently plunged into the snow drifts and sank more than knee deep. At half past ten I had made about three miles from East Hartford and about six miles from the Retreat. The moon had gone down, so that it was quite dark, there were few houses along the road, and in fact there was but very little roadway.

broken, and I found myself breaking through the earth and falling above my middle in the snow. I then turned aside, and made my way to a stock barn, appertaining to a farm house. The door not being fast I entered, and girdling about in the dark-
ness I found a ladder, and conjecturing that it would lead me to the hay loft I went up the ladder and found for myself a bed, not of hay, but of corn stalks. There were some gunny sacks hanging
on the ladder, which I ap-
propriate to my use for
the night, removed my wet
shoe and socks, and enured
my wet feet in the dry
cloths, and thereby abated
catching a severe cold, as
the air and breeze to the north
during the night, and the
weather became quite cold—
so much so that I got
to shivering, and feeling
about. I found a quantity
of straw in bundles on a
loft a little higher up, I
pulled down a half a ton
of it or more and so cured
off the low temperature,
and the ill effects that might
arise therefrom quite effec-
tually for the night. When
it became light I looked
about me with no little
curiosity in order to note
my whereabouts. From
the barn door, the gilded
dome of the state Capitol
at Hartford was plainly
in view, and gleaming
in greeting of the rising
odds, the dome being about
five miles distant from
my point of observation.
That day I walked about
twenty miles, making my
way northward, and follo-
ing the line of the railroad tracks for the most part.
I got dinner on the way at the house of a Hartford County farmer, and at about nine o'clock in the evening came to a station in Massachusetts on the line of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, about four miles distant from Springfield. Eng. Meadow station is the name of the place. I bought a ticket to Springfield, and arrived in this place at about half past seven o'clock, finding myself now the worst for my long journey. I knew lodging at the Massachusetts House.

My father as you may be aware be again on the other side of the ocean, his present sojourn abroad being more prolonged than any other previous to this time. I believe this is his third trip. He was at Bournemouth in the South of England until about the Tenth of February, and the last letter which I have received from him was poste at Bournemouth. From B. he went to London.
accompanied by my aunt, Mrs. W. Healy, and by my cousin, Mrs. W. H. Peabody. They were at the Hotel Victoria in London—a new caravansary, recently erected near Trafalgar Square. They left London for the Continent, Paris and the South of France about the middle of February, and are now enjoying the delightful climate of Nice. My father is not enjoying the best of health, and means, so that I hope the residence abroad this year may be of benefit in building up his strength and general health. Yesterday afternoon, Sunday, I took quite a long walk about the streets of Springfield, and familiarized myself somewhat with the plan of the city. The streets all run diagonally across the points of the compass being laid out parallel with the banks of the Connecticut River and transversely. On walking up a long hill I came to the grounds of the Springfield Armory—enclosed in all...
news, eiz, At* gArexiss00. /7
Aageouyif /29, 9. X&be' 	 l;Tei e,(7
eait 788x537 -
908x465 eX.

side with a high wind light
left from the wind, and
side of the wind.

Lordship. Condolences.

Dear Sir,

I have been pleased to hear of the

death, and thank you for the kind

sentiments of the family. I am

informed that the funeral will be

held in the church on the 1st of

next month. I shall be

present to show my respects to

the family, and shall return as

soon as possible.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

[Date: July 17, 1853]
yours respectfully

Samuel K. Seabright
23 Union Ave.
Balta md.

Ledger, N.C. March 19 1860

Adam A. D. White
Dhaca, N.B.

I received your card at the
Arlingtons just as I was leaving a retreat
from Washington, being forced by a bad
cold and sudden attack of lomelitis to seek
a warmer climate.

I wanted to tell you of my success and
of the very cordial reception which your
kind letter procured for me at the hands
of Mr. Childs.

I hope you live no time to avoid the swim
stove reported in the papers. It was a little
cold here, but as the natives here say,
"shivering much."

Yours very truly

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Dear Sir: My health has been so very low recently that I am now compelled to forgo the pleasure of seeing a lecture upon Dr. White. I was delighted to allow his lectures, but for the present I am prohibited by my physician from going out after dark. My health prevents my going in my usual manner to hear lectures but I think I can send you a copy of them by mail.

Today I am not in as good a health as you imagine,

By request,

W. F. A. Johnston.
The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Union Pacific Railway Company, for the choice of Directors for the ensuing year, and the transaction of any other business which may legally come before the meeting, will be held at Horticultural Hall, 101 Tremont Street, Boston, on Wednesday, the 25th day of April next, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

Transfer books will be closed April 4.

If you do not expect to attend the meeting, or be otherwise represented, please sign the annexed proxy, obtain the signature of a witness thereto, and make return thereof in the enclosed envelope.

CHARLES F. ADAMS, President.
HENRY McFARLAND, Secretary.

Boston, March 21, 1888.
My dear Brother,

It seems strange to address you at New Orleans, but I trust you are then all safe and sound, it will be a great thing to be once more by the Mississippi. I know the feelings of the South to know if we all are at work looking to bring the Old Company back right. After all, I addressed a letter to Tom Care of the St. Charles Hotel, N. C. La., some days since, and they will return home. Tomorrow looks to have a flood which I hope is quite of note, not. Now shall we be able to show them some of those days and find success,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
JOHN G. BUTLER, Secretary and Treasurer. ALEXANDER H. DAVIS, Vice-President: DWIGHT H. BRUCE, President.

THE SYRACUSE WATER COMPANY.

27 JAMES STREET, GREYHOUND BUILDING.

Syracuse, N. Y., Mar. 20, 1853.

Dear White,

This letter is to inform you that my work has been completed, and that I have been telegraphed for. I am leaving for my home on the 21st of this month, and I desire to have a short talk with you at that time. I am in great need of your advice, and I hope you will be able to give it to me.

I am anxious to have my plans completed as soon as possible, and I hope you will be able to assist me in this matter. I have been working very hard and I hope to have my work finished by the 21st of this month.

I am looking forward to your visit, and I hope to have the opportunity of discussing my plans with you at that time.

Yours truly,

A. H. Davis.
Phila. Mar. 22-88

My dear Mr. White,

I have received today the copy of "Washington's Higher Education" for which please accept my thanks.

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]

Lawrence, My Lord 14th
22nd March 88

Dear Mr. White,

I take great pleasure with approval of the Executor's action, and myhusbands' request. He had often expressed a wish that you should have it, and myself well understood that it was to be given to his friends, the Hon. Andrew D. White.

My daughter and sons, Fanny, and Alex, will return to
Grosvenor on the 1st of April, returned. Mr. L., and I am anxious to consider the possibility of going with them. I have a few days in New York before leaving.

His wife and children join with me in kind remembrances to your daughter, Mrs. Roth. Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Date]

Peirce?

[Address]

Dear Sir:

I was very glad to have your letter the day of the 16th, and as to the next letter, please send it to A. T. Dear Sir, please send your letter to him whilst you are here.

Do not use unnecessary phrases. I believe this will be the last time we have your pleasure. I am therefore, that you can meet, together, at 8th on a Friday evening at your house, 8:30 sharp.

This is a subject also to discuss at the possibility of engaging with your two sons of lecture in Chicago. This evening shall be followed by dinner and such other refreshments as are necessary. I shall make it my business to see the co-operation of the other gentlemen. The next time the club will meet, arrangements are made.

[Signature]
March 22nd, 1893

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

Dear Sirs:

Enclosed herewith please find the monthly statements of Canal business for Feb., somewhat behind the usual time owing to my absence, which I trust you will find satisfactory.

Considering the general condition of trade in this section I regard the showing as a favorable one and indicating a fair year's work.

Very respectfully yours,

Franklin Wett
Comparative Statement of Merchandize Shipped through Delaware and Chesapeake Canal during the month ending February 29, 1888, and 1887.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>North 1888</th>
<th>North 1887</th>
<th>South 1888</th>
<th>South 1887</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cotton</td>
<td>4164</td>
<td>4467</td>
<td>4166</td>
<td>4469</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fish</td>
<td>935</td>
<td>564</td>
<td>935</td>
<td>564</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hides</td>
<td>1651</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>1651</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Turpentine</td>
<td>210</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>210</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Le Slabs</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>1126</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>1126</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Iron</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>1606</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>1606</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eggs</td>
<td>395</td>
<td>315</td>
<td>395</td>
<td>315</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oil Wood</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>60</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. R. Fee</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>1134</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>1134</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oatmeal</td>
<td>985</td>
<td>713</td>
<td>985</td>
<td>713</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Corn</td>
<td>44,435</td>
<td>47,115</td>
<td>44,435</td>
<td>47,115</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barrels</td>
<td>1,104</td>
<td>949</td>
<td>1,104</td>
<td>949</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rice</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>222</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>222</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bunka</td>
<td>885,473</td>
<td>617,970</td>
<td>885,473</td>
<td>617,970</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shingles</td>
<td>873,626</td>
<td>561,479</td>
<td>873,626</td>
<td>561,479</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Staves</td>
<td>1,137</td>
<td>2,268</td>
<td>1,137</td>
<td>2,268</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rails</td>
<td>1,890,006</td>
<td>1,426,006</td>
<td>1,890,006</td>
<td>1,426,006</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Vessels Through Canal:
- Steam / 310
- Ganges / 265
- Bulks / 28
- Luggs / 23
- Lighter / 41
- Skims / 3
- Cast / 2
- Hatches / 31

Comparative Statement of Receipts and Expenditures for months ending February 29, 1888 and 1887.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>1888</th>
<th>1887</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Farm Balance for Year</td>
<td>2550.92</td>
<td>3649.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tolls</td>
<td>3669.19</td>
<td>6690.76</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interest</td>
<td>12.96</td>
<td>15.96</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Current &amp; Expenditure</td>
<td>2069.26</td>
<td>7769.26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sale of Real Estate</td>
<td>0.00</td>
<td>0.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Expenditures</td>
<td>10102.33</td>
<td>10778.77</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>For Maintenance</td>
<td>545.67</td>
<td>683.76</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pay Roll</td>
<td>1001.22</td>
<td>1204.83</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contingent</td>
<td>180.74</td>
<td>761.38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Salary</td>
<td>805.60</td>
<td>800.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rent</td>
<td>37.50</td>
<td>37.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Telephone</td>
<td>43.25</td>
<td>50.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interest</td>
<td>318.34</td>
<td>177.80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Improvement</td>
<td>834.46</td>
<td>177.80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Taxes</td>
<td>2260.00</td>
<td>0.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coal</td>
<td>404.78</td>
<td>945.78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ration &amp; Supplies</td>
<td>945.78</td>
<td>945.78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Insurance</td>
<td>2500.00</td>
<td>4500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>N. B. Canal</td>
<td>80.00</td>
<td>527.50</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Add. Int. & Dividend | 703,00 | 703,00 |
Add. Int. & Dividend | 703,00 | 703,00 |
Bills Payable | 16,000.00 | 38,000.00 |

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Father,

Yours of 15th. rec'd.

We in the midst of a small blizzard which has followed in the heels of a great blizzard, and decidedly envying you the spring weather and flowers of Alabama.

Mr. Price looked over the Montgomery weather chart and seemed quite interested. He told me that he had seen similar charts before, and that they must get their numbers from the
there are two statements: one that the pumps could measure such quantities of water, and another that the directors could manage it and furnish it. Mr. Bruce says that the water doesn't come from some cash for election expenses. The pumps might work. I suppose he could fix things sufficiently smaller to measure so that the aldermen would do whatever he pleased in it.

The Common Council have time. He does not want this act to be acted on. Mr. Bruce last mentioned, of course, but our proposal and I doubt if the aldermen vote for or against it. It would be the same thing for what they wish. That preceded it and moves it. It is not money necessary, but patronage and power. Not the only way to get at them.
to fix things politically.

Norman Wilkinson has turned against the C. and a resolution laid before the Common Council to force the Water Co to give a statement of its receipts & expenses for each year for forty years back is said to have been canceled by him.

Mr. Bruce will fight it through somehow and all think for it is certain that he has fought off worst attack that the present is (which is further complicated by a new Salmon River, N.Y.)

But even Mr. Bruce (who is completely tied out, being had done in that ten days vacation in three years) may slip up or wear out in time, so it would be a good idea before that time comes for the directors to get him someone else to do something.

I suppose he means to contribute to campaign funds for or against certain men, and to promise the Aldermen as much as is given by their party for legitimate expenses when they come up for
recollected and not to be 

We had in collecting them about $1500 for pump and other water 

rates in their saloons; certainly Miss Copewell of this 

he does not mean to buy them city had nervous pestilence 

to the Sharp. 

Mrs Emerson came here the other day, staying you 

sent him. Indeed since 

champagne and brandy, things to bed where she stayed 

late, I have on Dr. Kinne's 

advice been a prohibition. Dr. Mitchell let her get 

a total abstinence for some 

weeks with no other effect 

than it increased very 

nervousness and decrease 

very appetite. Dr. Kempke 

has sent his bill $150.00 

and was just under Mitchell 

treatment engineered by 

Dr. Kinne. She was just 

stricken with 

advice been a prohibition. Dr. Mitchell let her get 

up for a few hours every 

day. She became about as well 

as I am but broke down 

worse than ever in a few
weeks and is now on her way to Europe as a last resort. I am afraid that such an experience would discourage me completely, but I am willing to try it or anything else.

Please write me when you expect to be in Philadelphia and I will meet you there and consult Dr. Mitchell as you proposed. Please don't forget to send inscription for copy.

Mr. Young of the Anshe E. has sent his written guarantee, further guaranteed by others, to make up any deficiency if his company fails to pay.

She joins me in love, and wants me to tell you that I am better, and I am better than last fall anyway.

Yours affectionately in New York.

Friedrich
March 23, 1875.

Sir:

A special meeting of the Board of Regents will be held on Sunday, the twenty-seventh day of March, at eleven o'clock, A. M. to take action in regard to the death of the late Chancellor, Chief Justice White.

Yours respectfully,

S. D. Langley

Secretary.

Dr. A. D. White.
New York, March 23, 188_

Dear Mr. White,

We sent the footlights some two weeks ago, and not returning an
answer I am under the

favor to send you a return.

If it will not inconvenience
you, kindly ask one of the
latter in advance of your
arriving in your home, as during the latter part
of April I might otherwise be
out of town.

Very truly yours,

W. J. Gomans

So be attended to in
New York.

---

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
the most beautiful thing in the world is love.

I am so grateful for your love and support. It means so much to me.

I miss you so much. I wish I could see you more often.

Please be safe and take care of yourself. I love you.
Dear President White:

I received yours of the 20th instant yesterday, the 23d, and in order that my reply may be sure to reach you before your departure I must answer your letter to-day. In view of the concise résumé your letter contains of the advantages which Washington offers for the establishment of a great University, I feel that I can not add much to your knowledge, but I will run over such points as occur to me, and possibly will be able to contribute a little.

I need say nothing about the geographical situation of Washington, but a single word with reference to its reputation for healthfulness may not be misplaced. Mark Twain gives a very amusing account of what the changeable nature of the climate requires in the way of clothing, and the malarial character of the city is a subject on which newspaper correspondents are periodically eloquent when they think it is about time to enjoy a leave of absence. Now the statistics of the Health Department of the District, which are very carefully kept, and which present comparisons of the mortality rates here and in other places, clearly...
show Washington to be an unusually healthful city. About one-third of our population is composed of negroes, and among them there is generally about fifty per cent of the mortality. The mortality of the white population is low.

Of the advantages of a literary character that Washington presents I shall say nothing, as I think you are already thoroughly well-informed respecting them.

Washington has for a number of years been justly looked upon as one of the most important scientific centres of the United States. About the year 1870 there was established here the Philosophical Society of Washington, which began operations under the presidency of the late Joseph Henry. In the number of its meetings and in the varied range and importance of the papers presented, the Philosophical Society of Washington, I am informed by people in whose judgment I place great reliance, occupies the leading place among local scientific organizations. Neither in Boston, in New York, in Philadelphia or elsewhere are meetings held with the frequency and regularity which characterize those of the Philosophical Society; nor are the papers presented of as much consequence in furthering scientific research. This is largely due to the fact that the membership of the Philosophical Society embraces practically all of the scientific workers under the Government who live in this city, and many resident scientific investigators who are not in the Government service. Owing to the development of scientific work which has followed its establishment, however, the Philosophical Society has been found unable to meet the demands made upon it, and five more special scientific organizations, largely embracing the membership of the Philosophical Society, have been successfully established as offshoots. The last of these, the National Geographic Society, already has a membership of five or six-hundred. The natural effect of bringing together the large body of scientific workers employed in the various bureaus of the Government has been to lead to the organization of scientific societies, and these, in turn, create a liking for the pursuit of science which extends beyond the immediate membership of the societies. There is some ground for believing that the Philosophical and its sister scientific societies will be united into an Academy of Sciences at no distant date. Some steps looking toward this have already been taken.

The aggregation in one place of so many scientific investi-
gators has also, naturally enough, led to the aggregation of apparatus and means for carrying on scientific inquiry. These may be considered under the headings of libraries, laboratories and collections.

1. As to the first, I set down from the report for 1884-'85 of the Commissioner of Education a few statistics of the principal libraries in the city. The list is not exhaustive, but it will indicate the very considerable accumulation of scientific books that has already been made. While these laboratories are not, in the ordinary sense of the word, public, I have yet to learn that every facility will not be afforded an investigator for availing himself of their treasures in the prosecution of his researches. Some of these libraries, such as those of the Patent Office, the Bureau of Education, the Geological Survey, the Naval Observatory, etc., are particularly valuable by reason of their strength in certain special branches of study.

3. Collections: In regard to collections, first of all, of course, that the chief of these we have are to be found in the National Museum. There are some outside of that, and I will name a few.

The Corcoran Gallery, with the many fine pictures it contains, aids materially the cause of art, and the authorities of that institution afford artists and their pupils special facilities for carrying on their work. There is a collection of models in the Patent Office, but that of course is limited in its uses very largely to those who are concerned in getting out patents. It will be indispensable, however, to the man who shall undertake the task of tracing the history of American invention.

There is a large botanical conservatory here maintained at the cost of the Government, which, besides providing the President and Members of Congress with bouquets, carries on the more serious business of botanical research. The museum in the Agricultural Department affords fine opportunities for study, some of the collections being unusually complete and well arranged. The United States Fish Commission maintains its principal station at Washington, and in the building devoted to its use the processes employed in fish culture may be fully studied. Recently there has been added to the National Museum what we begin to call the "Zoo."
and though the number of animals is not at present very great, there is no doubt that it will rapidly increase, and I think it certain that before long Washington will have a zoological collection that will compare favorably with even that at Philadelphia. Connected with the Naval Observatory there is a chart and chronometer depot, in which about sixty chronometers are kept running; an extensive collection of instruments used in taking astronomical photographs, and a magnetic observatory, as well as the celebrated telescope and transit instruments used in carrying on the ordinary work of the observatory. These may all be utilized by students who are engaged in carrying on work of research.

While the above statement is not exhaustive I now turn to the National Museum.

The collections of the National Museum embrace the results of man's activity in almost every form in which those results admit of representative exhibition. Of course I shall not attempt an enumeration of the collection. I have endeavored to get for you a catalogue, but such a thing does not appear to exist. If it did it would be incomplete on account of the very rapid growth of the Museum. As you are perhaps aware, under existing law the collections which are made by the geological and other surveys are deposed in the National Museum after they have been used by the organizations collecting them. This has been the practice for many years, so that the Museum at present embraces a number of very valuable special collections, such as those of the Fortieth Parallel expedition, the Washoe collection and others, and there is an immense amount of ethnological and archaeological material of which, if I had more time, I could probably give you some account, but I will only add here a brief statement respecting the collections in paleontology and mineralogy.
A word in conclusion may be added as to the opportunities Washington offers to the student of law or medicine—I might add with Faust, 'und leider auch Theologie,' were it not that the new Catholic University has only got about as far along as the foundation.

As facilities for the study of medicine, the city offers at least six hospitals, at each of which I believe clinical instruction is given. The largest, Providence Hospital, has over 500 beds. The Army Medical Museum, said to comprise the most complete collection of pathological specimens in the world, is open to the public every week day. In the National Museum there is the most complete collection in the country illustrating the materia medica of the U. S. Pharmacopoeia and of foreign countries—the whole arranged and classified so as to be immediately available for study. The immense library of the Surgeon's General's Office is available for the use of medical students and practitioners.

To the law student the city presents almost unparalleled advantages. The law department of the Library of Congress contains exclusively legal in character over 50,000 carefully selected volumes, and provision is made for the accommodation of students in using it. In the Supreme Court and Court of Claims the leading lawyers of the day may frequently be heard making arguments. The Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, having common law, equity, criminal, and probate jurisdiction over State court in the States besides that of the circuit and district courts of the United States. The absence of any code, even one governing procedure, encourages the study of the common law in exceptional simplicity.

I have no doubt that a good deal of what is set down above will be of no mortal use to you, but the time allowed is too brief to enable me to increase my knowledge or prune the expression of it into concise and presentable form.

I remain very truly yours,

Thomas Hampson

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Washington, D.C., March 24, 1888

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the Alumni of the Columbian University, I extend to you a cordial invitation to be present as a guest of the Association at the annual dinner at Holliday's Hotel on the evening of Wednesday, April 11.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Secretary

[Another handwriting]

Syr. May 24th, 88

Mrs. Newbury,

Madame:

Yours of 22nd inst. at hand, and as requested, send enclosed a check to order H.B. Lord, Cash, for $200 for C. A.D. W. at Bank.

This is all can conveniently send at present.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Clarence B. Dickson
Will send the lectures by Express. Have rec'd the books, photographs, which you returned—all well here, but snow and eel out of doors and squirrels on the lampage within. Have no permission to destroy them. They're made a nest after the library door into the cornerstone and squeak and squeal there all day long.


Hon. Andrew D. White

Dear Sir,

Some years ago you delivered an address. It interested me very much, & which I kept, but these lost in moving. It was the relations of wealth to nature or effects of riches upon the common mind, or something of the sort. I do not, I believe, the title, nor the subject in general.

Is it among your published writings? Can you put me in the way of finding it? I pray you excuse me from troubling you so much. I believe you write sentimentally with high esteem & truth.

E.B. Webb.
Sarab人均, la
Mar. 25, 1888.

Dear Mr. White,

Dear Sir,

I saw by the
papers of last week that you were
spending a few days in New Orleans
and was very glad to learn that
you were interested in our Southern
schools. Being a Cornell student I
take the liberty of asking you to
visit the State Normal at N
while I am at present engaged
in teaching. Dr. Shub, president of
the school, spoke highly in his invi-
atation, and should you be able to
visit me it would seem like a
ray of sunshine as we are strug-
gling very hard to establish a
system of Education in this state of
which I suppose you are not so well
inured. Hoping I may hear from you
I remain yours. B. S. Cole.

Zum Alpenblich, Zurich, Switzerland
26 March 1887

Dear Mr. White,

Your hearty letter of Feb. 29th
which followed me here from London,
has done me no end of good. Have no
further fear, however, about my health. The
journey and the Swiss air have quieted me up. And believe me I am taking
better care of myself than ever before
in my life. I feel the need of abounding health to meet the strains of
the coming year. If I needed anything to confirm me in my business,
your kind assurances would do me all
well. I was more tired than I dreamed;
but I am sure it is not chronic.

Many thanks for the letter & Mr. Lecuy.
There's nobody in Europe, I think, whom
it will give me so much pleasure to meet.
I follow your own perusings with great interest. Between us we are pretty thoroughly doing the two Continents, but my audience is smaller as yet. Now that your lectures are finding the larger public that awaited them, I am doubly glad that we did not hurry to print them in print.

Monday, 7 April.

This letter had suffered a serious interruption. In the midst of the sketch of the Leonardo manuscript which at your suggestion I was busy on, I found certain Italian authorities—especially the last edition of Volant’s Life—almost indispensable and it occurred to me to give myself an Easter vacation in the shape of a ram to Milan, a plan which I looked no time in putting into execution. The trip was delightful and rich without fruit, but I brought back from it a cold which has made me so incurably situated ever since that I have not had the courage to take up my pen. Today I am feeling vastly better and am entitled to see how many days I have reprinted you. And I had less to report, the pleasant task would not so have detained me. Even now I hardly know where to begin. Our work, though naturally somewhat less fruitful than in the British Museum, still finds fresh treasures at almost every turn. The notes on the Education chapter, which we had thought closed, will not stay so. Did you know of the persecution here in Zürich, itself, at the hands of the orthodox Zwinglian church, which drove David Friedrich Strauss from his chair in the University, or of the public burning of Rousset’s Emile by the school authorities of Lyons? As to the Zürich matter, I have just listened to the story of an eye-witness who saw the armed invasion of the city by the orthodox peasants.

Mr. Barnes is, however, now at work on
the history of Evolution, Mr. Barbon on the Antiquity of Man and Thuleology, Stillingfleet and dabbling still in the Comparative Philology and Santeur Science chapters.

Among the amusing or amazing things which I have been able of late to add to our permanent resources are: (1) A body of English sermons relative to the earthquake of 1755; (2) An old, larger manuscript of A Handbook for Travellers on the Coast which is shortly expected; (3) Two or three pamphlets on the miraculous cure of Mr. White at Holmwood, R. I., 1755; (4) Some against the introduction of inoculation; (5) True on the Case of the Little daughter, Sarah Haines, by a Christian Bather, 1749; (6) A curious 18th century plan for toleration published by the Rev. Mr. Simonds of Dartmouth under the grand title of The Primitive Practice for Preventing Sects; (7) Another dissertation on Apparition of Spirits; (8) A recent Catholic tracts on hellfire; (9) Another Catholic tracts des Cabals with all religions mixed, more official and seriously less astounding than the

Cologne production, on the author of Lebenst. Latter, a priest of the diocese of Friberg, devotes an entire chapter to the Konunzieder, treffischen Regeln, its man and reach, among which he enumerates (as signs of diabolical possession):

17. Wenn jemand immer oder oft weint
18. Wenn er gemeinheimlich Verleumdung hat
19. Wenn er Schuld beschwert, ohne dass jemand es verdient
20. Wenn er Gemeinschaft, Verleumdung hat
21. Wenn er in der Hand eines Exorzismus, Evangeliums, gottlichen Buches, oder darin konsumt
22. Wenn aus seinem Mund ein unehrlicher Gottvater ausgeht.
23. Wenn er schändet, als er eine Erscheinung des Eingeweid.
24. Wenn jemand die Praktischen Empfehlungen oder Empfehlungen gibt, die Manch nicht verstehet.
25. Wenn er lang vor der Zeit endet, die darauf bezogen, dass er sich nicht verleumdet.
26. Wenn er lang vor der Zeit endet, die darauf bezogen.
27. Wenn er lang vor der Zeit endet, die darauf bezogen.
28. Wenn er lang vor der Zeit endet, die darauf bezogen.
29. Wenn er lang vor der Zeit endet, die darauf bezogen.
30. Wenn er lang vor der Zeit endet, die darauf bezogen.

A list of the signs by which devilish mo...
It is prepared especially for the "Missionarie Apostolici, qui a S. Congregatione de Propaganda Fide, in varias partes plagias...".

I tell you, though I abhor picking up in cologne, I have suppressed first

The original, written in Latin,

More serious problems are now a

Although unnumbered, the

The new edition of Villari's "Devarola," which

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Such weather as we’ve been having I never knew in Europe. It has rained nearly every day this month, and now it snows more vigorously than at this moment. Although it melts off every day or two, several inches of it now cover the fields. The trees, which are usually at this time in leaf, are scarcely touched. It looks, indeed, and feels, far less like Summer than a month ago.

All you are more fortunate at New Orleans. I read with envy the letter your growing Springtide in the Times, Dresden, which Mr. Cathlin has just put in my hands. They are the number containing the accounts of your lectures, which he— as well as I— followed with interest. The death of the Catholic physician amuses me. Mr. Cathlin relates to me, for your content, that while editor of the 'Catholic' in that

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
city just after the war, he was himself violently denounced from a pulpit for an unconsciously paradoxical article on Palm Sunday. He has been very kind here, as always, and I have just learned from him of the interesting diary of a Russian Jacobin of the Revolution, one published from the original manuscript two or three months ago by the Lincoln Library. The book numbers a which I shall try to get hold of.

I note your suggestions about the chapters on the deciphering theory on cartography, and on geography. We are making use of old news material as we can find in these fields.

Rainy's Practical Essays, unless it is greatly mistaken, I bought back some from the books sent up by Schleifer and it is now in your library. I note in his several chapters of great interest.

The other books you name I have in outline, and learned from Mr. Allen that they have been sent you.

Mr. Harris writes that the Auberti and Chenel are received, but that you had already left Baltimore, and therefore he still holds them subject to your instructions as for writing Armenia. Mrs. Hewbury says that writing you about them let me thank you again for the good letter to Mr. Dick. There is no living historian whom I so much wish to meet.

Have gained admission to the excellent reading room here — the "Museums-Gesellschaft" — and am feasting on the historical reviews. Do you see the English Historical Magazine? It strikes seems to me admirable. That, for instance, in which Henry J. Lee has just written
the great German work of Professor Schottmüller on the Temple Order is masterful. We ought also to have the young Rizioti’s *Storia,,* and Degen’s *Notizie.* Archiv für die Geschichte des Vornehmsten Humanismus (estab. 2 years ago— I am not quite sure of the title), both of which are superbly edited.

President Adams writes me from New York about his plans for the historical department next year. Several things trouble him, and he proposes to make some changes, suggesting among other things, the possibility of taking the ancient and medieval instead of the medieval and modern periods—a plan which does not commend itself to me very heartily. He speaks also of asking you for some further help, but does not specify. I look forward with impatience to a good time coming when you and I can divide up the nineteenth-century, Christian centuries among us after our own fashion, leaving to President Adams the history of institutions and to Professor Steele that of diplomacy, in which they need help. But that is all in the drawer and taking for ourselves the narrative history of civilization, general and national, in its broadest sense.

But that is as yet only to dream of. I’ve only begun talking, and this long letter must have an end. And I am really making the best of my health a matter of conscience. Oh the way I have tried to neglect you be a proof! I am now feeling wonderfully well and feel again of the best greetings to Mrs. Washburne, if he is still with you, and with

all hearty good wishes for your own health and work. Believe me gratefully and faithfully yours,

George L. Pierce

The Hon. Andrew D. White
The Rev. A. F. White
Athens, N.Y.

Dear Sir,

Your letter in reference to the standard design stained and construction will be forwarded to England to prepare a drawing in accordance with the same. It is expected that the design will be prepared as soon as possible.

Yours sincerely,

James Lochley
Cox Son, Buckley & Co.
College family, but a number of friends
are on hand, and none for them
like to attend an lecture, and I
send them notices whenever they
occu. The subject named
Christian philosophy Theological
buildings to be revised will be
as per catalogue.

If one or two will come instantly
at the house on the arrival, and shall
be met or the house, as he expects of any
the hall quietly until after the
renamers after the two or three day, so
that they must not make any
other arrangements. These two
are a kind of letters in a sense that I
may know the exact time of the
arrival, and I will meet them at
the house. I enclose a ticket
to one of the houses.

They thank the favor.

Edwin D. Hare

Supreme Court
Of the State of Louisiana

New Orleans March 26, 1888

Col. WM. Preston Johnson

Inland University.

My Dear Colonel,

As I write express
a desire to be informed of the order
of proceedings in our court to day. I
take pleasure in requesting you
to let me know at 10 o'clock a.m.
be ready to day at 11 o'clock a.m.

We shall meet about the Memorial ceremonies
in honor of the late lawyer. Chief
Justice will not take place before
Monday next.

Very truly yours,

J.W. Poole

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
MY DEAR GRANDPA,

PAPA IS GOING TO GET ME A SKELETON I CAN READ MYSELF.

IT WAS VERY PLEASANT.

AND BOBBY WENT TO.

W.

President's Rooms,
Cornell University.

Plains

Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 26, 1885

Dear President White:

I wish to thank you most heartily for your mark of confidence in allowing me to fill out the testimonial for Mr. once your signature. The incident is a very gratifying one. I am glad that I need

White.
able on account of my health that I should decline a position away from here, though I shall greatly regret seeing you seek another position. I have ventured to use your name as a reference. In case any application should be made to you, on the part of any persons to whom I have applied, this letter will serve to explain it. I hope you will pardon me for using your name without permission, and I trust you will not be bothered much by applications. I have some hope of arranging to go to Johns Hopkins to continue my studies in political science and history.

It is with pardonable pride, I am sure, and with great interest, that your old student here has watched your triumphal tour in the South. We meet among ourselves, however, that Hood's audacity, if unfortunate, just as brave, and we should try very as enthusiastic as any that have greeted you.

With great respect,

Kentucky County,

[Signature]

[Signature]
last chapter of my book on 
English town history, and I expect 
to see it published this sum-
mer, when I shall return to 
America. I see no professional or 
literary opening present itself 
by the close of 1888, I shall 
embark in business — much 
against my inclination.

I expected to see you 
here in London last autumn;
and was sorry when I found 
that you had changed your

Yours sincerely,

Chas. Good.

Jesse

New Orleans, 26 March, 1888.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

New Orleans, La.

Mordis,

Will you 
be kind enough to help me 
to some information which I'm 
Action to get, and which I 
Think you can give preference 
to? Your lectures would prove, 
did we not know it otherwise, that 
You are intimately acquainted with 
The French people and the work 
they have done. Can you not help 
me to a brief kick of the book 
work they have issued since (say) 

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
$600 in classical and particularly Latin philology. If your investigations in this direction have left you
unprepared for yourself, I hope that you will forward my request to some able Latin scholars in France, or else give me a line of introduction to enquire with a
request of my own.
If it should seem strange to me that I should think it necessary to know the
work the French have done in this direction in the last quarter of a century,
you should remember that nearly all of our American scholars in

Study in Europe, go to Germany, and the German press alone gives you
more than they can do. Perhaps Gildersleeve, for example, Macrom
should come to me. At least, any first
German authorities. Have the French
done so really fine work in clas-
sical philology in the last 25
years? Our American scholars do not
seem to recognize the fact.
How to see nothing could be clearer
than the writings of Baudel Cranc
Bacours, and nothing obscure on
Miller. Then there are the average
German scholars. Hence, I am eager
to lay up a future collection of the
best modern writers in French.
The following subjects: (for Latin only)
1. Grammar (a) School (b) Technical.
2. Biblical Study (c) School (b) Technical.
3. Mythology (a) School (b) Technical.
4. Antiquities (a) School (b) Technical.
5. History of Literature (a) School (b) Technical.
6. Biography (a) School (b) Technical; and
   Under Biography I include Literature, which, of course, is wholly technical.
7. Philology (a) School (b) Technical; and
   Under Philology I include Technology, which I wish you would study also.
8. Editions of Latin Writers, along with commentaries and critical apparatus.
I wish you would study also:
9. History, Genealogy, and Representation Grono, which refers to the genealogy,
   and works and life of the Romans, and also the Greeks; and

I have met the work Technical for the following advanced and exclusive works:
   Both of them (in Antiquities) are American; and,
   American’s “Handbook of Römischer Mythologie,” which is in Mythology; and
   Plutarch’s “Römischer Mythologie.”

In the Vols. of Umana’s “Italische Mythologie,” you will find:
   2. Or the Home, 2 Vols.
   3. Or the Home, 2 Vols.

I have been constantly useful, as showing how others teach and furnish such
   good practical hints. They also often have,

Possibly you would find it less
   Tolemore to give me a line of general
   advice to some able Latin scholar of
   your acquaintance. I am also
   for four books where you would prefer to

Conclude my statement and send if you possibly you have me any further.

I have wished much to hear
   You talk more about our friends
   C. V. and (is it wrong to call
   with such respect?) Mr. Jefferson;

but your time has been so occupied
   that I have feared a visit
   might seem to be too far.

Thanking you very much for
   the pleasure and the favor I have
   I am out of your lecture,

very much, which I have heard—

I remain,

Very Respectfully yours,
R. A. Cleaver.
My dear friend, ... 

I should like very much to be able to exchange from time to time, in the North Star, the only really determinable result in the calendar. I think that to boldly suggest by your letter, I think, the friend has been unusually indulgent and indulgent in this part of the world. The oldest and most cheerful members of the college, feeling keenly to regret the pleasant vacancy, but the cheerful days of Spring seem to be kind of solitude, backward and reluctance toward.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
good for me, you know, to praise me so much, if I were not very sensible, and it will never do to take that impression too readily.

You are mistaken in thinking I never had any brother, though I have none now living. I lost our only brother many years ago. He was a wonderfully good and conscientious child, and would surely have made a little man if he had lived. I often think of what he would have been, if he had lived, and we must feel that it is a great loss to us, though who can tell how life might have looked to him, if he had. I often think

of what Mr. Francis Sanders said — the celebrated master of the Bolton Latin School, for whom he was named — when he went over, with my father and myself, to the quiet, sunny little farm, long since in Bucks County, which is the last resting-place of all our family. I was very much touched, as I saw the tall and weary-looking old man, who had lost every one who was very near to him, look down at my brother's little grave and say: "He has been spared a great deal." But of course we don't live to be happy. And it is not as the old French say, that "those who live the gods love the spring," though we some
ords, we may half think so. I took out the "Atlantic" to read your article and surprised myself on Thomas Jefferson, but did not do it before coming away from Princeton, as I came a little earlier than I had expected. I looked over the volume as I got it and some of the letters quite took one back to the days of my childhood, not that I read them on it, but with the bound volumes of the "Atlantic" I spent many a youthfull hour from nine to midnight, I remember most vividly the family reading room and the book shelves where they stood, beside which I used to rest on the floor, and myself at that age: as I turned over the leaves and the familiar readings of the stories and poems and some articles that I did read. But Thomas Jefferson was not among them. He was quite too near everyday life I fear got my fancy at that time, nothing romantic or marvelous or philosophic even was suggested by that letter, so here I am breaking up for last time under your advice and direction. But perhaps the poems and letters were best in that time: American history is a very modern subject. We shall be very glad to have you here next week one Sabbath Day. I hope you have not taken any trouble to arrange.
MY DEAR GRANDPA,

IT IS VERY WARM, I AM GOING OUT TO WALK AND PLAY INTO THE TWELVE O'CLOCK MIND.

Mar. 25, 1888

Sincerely, your friend,
Helen Map</ref>
At a meeting of the Board of Administrators of the Tulane Educational Fund, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Resolved that the Administrators of Tulane University return their thanks to the Rev. Andrew D. White for his learned, able, and eloquent course of lectures on the causes of the French Revolution, delivered to the public in Tulane Hall, under the auspices of the University.

P.S. Strong
Secretary
New Haven March 30, 1874

My dear Professor White,

Our friend Sheldon wrote to me some days ago of what I had thought of myself already, the matter of your lectures and the like.

- ability of teaching some course,
- seem for some reason, after looking into the subject somewhat carefully,
- stronger than at this very late price in the college year, where
the lecture season for us has closed.
And then it is so much to draw back, if meeting your convenience, students into athletic matters and to have them in the autumn—say, out-door things, it would be better—October or November. You are considering, I suppose, whether we could successfully arrange for the course this spring.

What you desire is the student and as you have many friends there the once, and they are the persons who would most gladly hear you.

are most of all to be stimulated. Give my kind regards to Mr. Johnson, and believe me, with my very esteem,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
SMYTH & ADGER,  
FACTORS.
J. ADGER SMYTH, F. J. PELZER, Special Partner.

Charleston, S. C.  March 31, 1885
Andrew Dickson White, LLD
Cornell University

I have the honor to include this letter of recommendation of Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Hall of New York, who have done much to further the study of philosophy in America, and to request that in Grant's hands, you will find the name of Dr. C. F. Hall as a candidate for the position of Professor of Philosophy in the University of South Carolina.

I believe you know the qualifications of Dr. Hall from personal acquaintance. He studied at the University of Munich, and the possession of such qualifications, in my opinion, would be a great honor to your University, and to the country.

Please let me hear from you at once. I am very much obliged to you.

Yours very respectfully,

J. Adger Smyth.
Grayshorn
March, 1885.

Dear Andrew D. White,

My Dear Friend,

The New Year has come again for the renewal of pledges. On the support of the Name of the Great Shepherd.

The Prophet balanced, fortuned, a future, and ever so, upon patience & wisdom. In Cautious. A pointed counsel not right.

It is my firm belief that those who help the little folk, the little children, of the present, also by examples, by example, produce governments.

This is mine, mine, mine.

I am yours sincerely,

Your friend,

Andrew D. White
I now have the glad news of your
Church, & further, the
reformation, based on
religion, clothed, the
people, fed, the
pregnant, assisted, the
sick, helped, the
lame, healed, the
blind, cured, the
disabled, aided, the
starving, fed, the
miserable, comforted, the
helpless, helped, the
destitute, clothed, the
poor, fed, the
sick, the
disabled, the
blind, the
destitute, comforted, the
starving, fed, the
miserable, clothed.

May 1882

Ernest, who became the public
judge, and whom I am,
judged, to be, God, and,
considered, a
woman, in, the
Church, the
poor, and,
blind, the
disabled, and,
starving, and,
poor, and,
blind, and,
disabled, and,
starving, and,
poor, and,
blind, and,
disabled, and,
starving, and,
poor, and,
blind, and,
disabled, and,
starving, and,
poor, and,
blind, and,
disabled, and,
starving, and,
poor, and,
blind, and,
disabled, and,
starving, and,
poor, and,
blind, and,
disabled, and,
starving, and,
poor, and,
blind, and,
disabled, and,
starving, and,
poor, and,
blind, and,
disabled, and,
starving, and,
poor, and,
blind, and,
disabled, and,
starving, and,
poor, and,
blind, and,
disabled, and,
starving, and,
poor, and,
blind, and,
disabled, and,
starving, and,
poor, and,
blind, and,
disabled, and,
starving, and,
poor, and,
blind, and,
disabled, and,
starving, and,
poor, and,
blind, and,
disabled, and,
starving, and,
poor, and,
blind, and,
disabled, and,
starving, and,
poor, and,
blind, and,
disabled, and,
starving, and,
poor, and,
blind, and,
disabled, and,
starving, and,
poor, and,
blind, and,
disabled, and,
starving, and,
poor, and,
blind, and,
disabled, and,
starving, and,
poor, and,
blind, and,
disabled, and,
starving, and,
poor, and,
blind, and,
disabled, and,
starving, and,
poor, and,
blind, and,
disabled, and,
starving, and,
poor, and,
blind, and,
disabled, and,
starving, and,
poor, and,
blind, and,
disabled, and,
starving, and,
poor, and,
blind, and,
disabled, and,
starving, and,
poor, and,
blind, and,
disabled, and,
starving, and,
poor, and,
blind, and,
disabled, and,
starving, and,
poor, and,
blind, and,
disabled, and,
starving, and,
poor, and,
blind, and,
disabled, and,
starving, and,
poor, and,
blind, and,
disabled, and,
starving, and,
poor, and,
blind, and,
disabled, and,
starving, and,
poor, and,
blind, and,
disabled, and,
starving, and,
poor, and,
blind, and,
disabled, and,
starving, and,
poor, and,
blind, and,
disabled, and,
starving, and,
poor, and,
blind, and,
disabled, and,
starving, and,
poor, and,
blind, and,
disabled, and,
starving, and,
poor, and,
blind, and,
disabled, and,
When are the men whose hands are clean?
When he who even rest
be loaded or fattened?
Where he who fills and
pours his soul so again
by spring of afflatus?
When is the Knight, "Cenos
Lem v. Doms, Desertico;
who sits past down
in the Church of Imposition
V. with unhappy decline
the true God, if fight, in his
Cause in the sensible
world?

When are the wise, true
Yon or Leaders? Who shall
Order the debt, round that
the them may, fatual and
called with for help of in
the true, them, free, by
Corruption, free, in

Concealed, and
Golkners?
This
man born of God, in
the world, 2, 4, as each,
1, the Land of the Two
For which a million of
Crosses, parse, read
Protest, 1, to, that untold.
That the might live;
into simple, simple, go down
it with of the bread of the
blessing, children of the
Christ, the kingdom, to, falsehoods
of mine in heart of rest

[Partial text]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Gone from on office!
Clean men for the business.

Does it now! in the present!

In writing this present
I believe you will like my present, to be trying. I feel
perplexed, then I am.
Gifted with a blank canvas,
Writing as I am now I
cannot express, in prose,
In my faith in God. on
Child's voice, for I think
Me to believe in the eternal
Victor "He is Carmen Ann
You conquer, \\
wife, grave, \\
I feel like, \\
Thou, Clarion City, 1, come
Where you study, university.
In the light of the Book of God, we live in the light of God's word. The Book opens with the words, "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth." These words set the stage for the rest of the book, reminding us of the power and majesty of God. We are called to live in accordance with the principles set forth in the Book, to make wise decisions and to live a life of righteousness. As we seek to understand the Book, we are drawn to its teachings, which are timeless and universal. In this way, the Book guides us in our lives and helps us to grow in our understanding of the world around us.
And every man that hath forsaken houses, or brothers, or sisters, or father, or mother, or wife, or children, or lands, for my name's sake, shall receive an hundredfold, and shall inherit everlasting life. For whosoever shall lose his life for my sake shall find it again. But who shall receive this saying, that it shall be given him to understand? For the Son of man shall come with the benefits of angels, and then shall the reward of the righteous be revealed.
He can do nothing against "Ego Sum" - faith, in it? 

God is Omnipotent, Almighty 

1. Where he stand in regard to it! 

A humble servant, 

in a thinking, reading of 

modern events, Idle 

Christian, in sense of, 

symbolism, as Israel, in 

Chosen, partly looking 

to come, for great moral 

issues so stakes, on our 

country's facility, that 

stands all the enemy. 

force of all hope, time, love, 

faith. 

In faith, confidence 

beneath the Good Shepherd. 

He can do nothing against "Ego Sum" - faith, in it? 

God is Omnipotent, Almighty. 

1. Where he stand in regard to it! 

A humble servant, 

in a thinking, reading of 

modern events, Idle 

Christian, in sense of, 

symbolism, as Israel, in 

Chosen, partly looking 

to come, for great moral 

issues so stakes, on our 

country's facility, that 

stands all the enemy. 

force of all hope, time, love, 

faith. 

In faith, confidence 

beneath the Good Shepherd.
What great ordeal -
Crushed beneath its ful-
16th century? And what
thunder, by the spirit, be-
said, that the highest
and the lowest, and the
man of power, or honor, can
possibly carry on!

So always knows
up to now, that the chief
difference between the
Worlds of old, false, wise,
righteous, bearing, contamination,
my opinion only, is their how
much better the higher
actions of the true believing
Christian, is that one thing,
A. James preserves continually;
never among them, such as
into the Fear, Conflict._

And the ather, stand
unchanged, saying
ill naturally them, taken their
place, and mean it.
To be one, only the brave
fall, into all the forms of
the who has great faith
in God, or in His Spirit, in
his word. V. The dominating
voice, V. God, is a form of
the inheritance. One by chas-
ance, V. presentation V.
Laura. V. helpful, creditors
standing, and V. his
influence, take V. fight for
him, A great fight. Others,
When in action, even when
the new dealt, he believes,
ery, Our, V. consider him,
Sovereign, V. the judgment
pursues him, fully, to
death. Once then, the great.
Come Charity, come Christian! Come only truly, amen. Our only, Lord. Cry out this fear of their change. They know just what they say. The state. Can in the dying精通 of Galen.!

One is always the box, that help the doctors. God in a year of some intestine. A period of being apostate. They freely are directors from the great fight of people own being. The same prime had. Great in politics? For only.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Extra-Beilage
zur
Norddeutschen Allgemeinen Zeitung.

Nr. 58.

Nr. 58.

Die Verleger und Staatsexekutoren der Offentlichen Zeitung.

Die Verleger und Staatsexekutoren der Offentlichen Zeitung haben es zur Bedingung, dass alle dem Vorstande der Zeitung eingereichten Beiträge und Mittheilungen in der Extra-Beilage erscheinen werden, sofern sie nicht gegen die Interessen der Zeitung verstoßen.

Die Verleger und Staatsexekutoren der Offentlichen Zeitung haben es zur Bedingung, dass alle dem Vorstande der Zeitung eingereichten Beiträge und Mittheilungen in der Extra-Beilage erscheinen werden, sofern sie nicht gegen die Interessen der Zeitung verstoßen.

Die Verleger und Staatsexekutoren der Offentlichen Zeitung haben es zur Bedingung, dass alle dem Vorstande der Zeitung eingereichten Beiträge und Mittheilungen in der Extra-Beilage erscheinen werden, sofern sie nicht gegen die Interessen der Zeitung verstoßen.

Die Verleger und Staatsexekutoren der Offentlichen Zeitung haben es zur Bedingung, dass alle dem Vorstande der Zeitung eingereichten Beiträge und Mittheilungen in der Extra-Beilage erscheinen werden, sofern sie nicht gegen die Interessen der Zeitung verstoßen.

Die Verleger und Staatsexekutoren der Offentlichen Zeitung haben es zur Bedingung, dass alle dem Vorstande der Zeitung eingereichten Beiträge und Mittheilungen in der Extra-Beilage erscheinen werden, sofern sie nicht gegen die Interessen der Zeitung verstoßen.

Die Verleger und Staatsexekutoren der Offentlichen Zeitung haben es zur Bedingung, dass alle dem Vorstande der Zeitung eingereichten Beiträge und Mittheilungen in der Extra-Beilage erscheinen werden, sofern sie nicht gegen die Interessen der Zeitung verstoßen.

Die Verleger und Staatsexekutoren der Offentlichen Zeitung haben es zur Bedingung, dass alle dem Vorstande der Zeitung eingereichten Beiträge und Mittheilungen in der Extra-Beilage erscheinen werden, sofern sie nicht gegen die Interessen der Zeitung verstoßen.

Die Verleger und Staatsexekutoren der Offentlichen Zeitung haben es zur Bedingung, dass alle dem Vorstande der Zeitung eingereichten Beiträge und Mittheilungen in der Extra-Beilage erscheinen werden, sofern sie nicht gegen die Interessen der Zeitung verstoßen.

Die Verleger und Staatsexekutoren der Offentlichen Zeitung haben es zur Bedingung, dass alle dem Vorstande der Zeitung eingereichten Beiträge und Mittheilungen in der Extra-Beilage erscheinen werden, sofern sie nicht gegen die Interessen der Zeitung verstoßen.

Die Verleger und Staatsexekutoren der Offentlichen Zeitung haben es zur Bedingung, dass alle dem Vorstande der Zeitung eingereichten Beiträge und Mittheilungen in der Extra-Beilage erscheinen werden, sofern sie nicht gegen die Interessen der Zeitung verstoßen.

Die Verleger und Staatsexekutoren der Offentlichen Zeitung haben es zur Bedingung, dass alle dem Vorstande der Zeitung eingereichten Beiträge und Mittheilungen in der Extra-Beilage erscheinen werden, sofern sie nicht gegen die Interessen der Zeitung verstoßen.

Die Verleger und Staatsexekutoren der Offentlichen Zeitung haben es zur Bedingung, dass alle dem Vorstande der Zeitung eingereichten Beiträge und Mittheilungen in der Extra-Beilage erscheinen werden, sofern sie nicht gegen die Interessen der Zeitung verstoßen.

Die Verleger und Staatsexekutoren der Offentlichen Zeitung haben es zur Bedingung, dass alle dem Vorstande der Zeitung eingereichten Beiträge und Mittheilungen in der Extra-Beilage erscheinen werden, sofern sie nicht gegen die Interessen der Zeitung verstoßen.
Dear Friend,

May I see you for a little time at Somerhouse on Friday April 6th? I will try and come early enough to prevent troubling you then about to leave. Some time during the day I will be glad of a little time to explain to you the reasons for my unusual demand on your time and courtesy.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Massachusetts

Milan, the 2nd of April 1888

Dear esteemed friend,

I was deeply touched and feel very grateful on receiving of your kind offer of the loan of your books last; at your kind remembrance of past days; but overall at the cordial expression of your warm and valuable sympathy towards my country.

As much as more did I regret not to have been informed of your visit to Italy a year ago. A trip from Milan to Rome would I very easily have taken to promote the pleasure of shaking hands, had I not been able to prevent on you to spend in Milan some days. Your large and varied contributions to the progress of science, with which I express to you a real fortune to be between whose grateful, would have more than once induced me to return them by some books of mine. But I seem less careful not to annoy you by...
too heavy Italian volumes. As I happen to have
just now a French dictionary as well as Italian
one at hand, in both of which your noble coun-
try is mentioned, I dare to present you with
and venture also to add a less recent copy on
Virgil, in order to allay by some token of classic
poetry the anxiety of politics and economicals.
I am happy to think how victorious
by our hearts and minds find their way to
across the width of the ocean, and remain
dear and honored friend, most respectfully and
truly

[Signature]

[Note] (unreadable)

Mrs. Presby

Enroute or Mail Cathedral

[Address]

Hotel Washington

[Address]

Telegram Stories of Memory

Andrew D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
3/4/1828

Dear Mr. White,

What a year! Three of the Londest prayers only for acceptance to wander upon earth to have gone by their real time. If your dear angelic, kind our friend, with her and many beloved, life-long, I feel you both not Walker and you so near to me.
It seems as if we must all go under
Hand each other! There is no
their pain! There is the
only way of comfort.
Sleep! Sleep and the
sleep, merging into the sleep for
ever more.

What do you think I
whelm silence? I only
I think there is no

Because he has been

But we are so

Blinded in our eyes.

And they are so bright

They are so bright

To our dull vision.

The only way of

One to look up into

The eyes and face

of friends and

of the world

or our own.

For you, Friedrich

and his wife at

Berlin. I have been

to meet a measure

of comfort, and

quite delightful

But it is a higher

level than one

I shall not

I shall

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
[Page 1723, April 8, 1888]

Dear Andrew,

The family and I are coming here by train on Sunday at 6:30. If you can come, please meet us at the train station. Miss Oates will be with us then.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University]
April 3, 1888

My dear Mr. White,

Your latest letter of the 29th March requested letters from Prof. Wijckarde, was duly received today. I will attend to the matter at once, and will write & send as you suggest, enclosing such documents as will be suitable for his purpose.

I returned from our Chemical Excursion on Sunday, finding Clara and Andrew well and happy. We had a most interesting trip to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, and visited many of the most important Chemical works in the country. About ten of the students joined the Chemical ship, which accompanied the regular Engineers. We returned on the 30th April, finding a very successful plan, and

The Cornell University,
Ithaca, New York.

Spencer
Encourages me to undertake it again next year. We bought back many valuable things for the collection.

Grandma & Auntie arrived last night, bringing Miss Wickham with them, so that we have quite a family circle once more. Curtiss is still in Syracuse, but is expected here tomorrow. Your telegram in reference to the lecture on Corduroy seemed to encourage a request at once to Dr. Davis, requesting him to forward the lecture and letter, which had arrived, to Mrs. & Mr. Copely.

We shall be very glad to see you again but afraid that you can only stay a little longer in the warm southern spring. It is still winter here. With love from all.

Yours affectionately,

[Signature]

[Postscript]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
for a few lines. As I hear for sure for April 4th, kindly send the letters, if any, to Frankfurt for January, can.

F. Shipman Schieferer

Yrs truly

Edwin R. Shipman

Syracuse, N.Y. Apr 3/88

Hon. Andrew D. White

My Dear Sir:

As requested by your telegram, I send you enclosed 3 drafts

in N.Y. of $50 each.

The enclosed letter of mine and draft of $25 to Chase. Wing was ret'd through the dead letter office and I return them to you for redirection.

Yours Respectfully,
Clarence Tucker

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Philadelphia
714 Pine St.
4 April 1888.

Dear Mr. Cumnick,

I sent the package yesterday by Bach Robes Express, as instructed by the enclosed receipt.

I fell in with a lady from Boston on Sunday morning, who told me that she was on her way to see you. You Washington lecture book was sent by express at 2 o'clock, two hours before hand. My knowledge has never had such drawing power as that.

Poor Mrs. Whitestaff will linger on and my house is quite swamped with day and night visitors.

Don't give up your ideas of slacking out in Philadelphia. As I haven't a room for you, we will lunch together every day, you shall tell me of your experiences, and I will show you over the town. Most affectfully yours,

Mr. A.D. White.
P.S. My wife & children send you their kindest love.

Magill
Swarthmore College,

Swarthmore, Pa. 1st Nov. 1838

My dear President White,

...
Bryn Mawr College,
April 7, 1846.

Dear Prof. White:

Your letter has just reached me. I am very sorry indeed
for the cause of your forest delay in
Washington, and sincerely hope it may
not prove so serious as you fear. I
am glad, however, to assure you that, just
as prompt, I have no urgent need of advice.
I found that the necessary delay in writing
you, while probably be disastrous if I waited,
therefore, acted according to my own
best judgment. So far as your ship will
be in a week's time it is possible I
shall greatly desire to see you to explain
the reasons for this urgent request, if no
more. I have called it a private or per-
sonal matter, but in reality it touched
one of those questions which I knew in-
terests you in no slight degree. For this
reason I have taken the liberty of
asking your aid and advice.

Should it come you the slightest in-
convenience to stop over one train in
Philadelphia, I shall not expect a
telegram from you. Just as things have
turned I think I would prefer waiting
until the latter part of next week,
before troubling you with an expla-
nation, that is, it will be equally
as convenient for you to spare me a
little time then. However, should you prefer,
giving me the time the first of next
week or find it inconvenient for me
to come to you the last of next week
please telegraph as you suggest.

I am sure may I ask you
to stop at a line giving your address
and mentioning the time you can best
see me. With many thanks I remain,

Truly yours,

C. L. Gregory.
May 12

I. Dear Mr. President,

This comes in the

A. We did not receive the message came

yesterday. It is a great disappointment
to us all, as this may mean

suppose, it was both the letter

and the visit. But it was a great

satisfaction to learn from the

letter this morning that both of

probably be my postman. I can
give him any evening. This campus

week, except Saturday evening, and

the next could not have it today

evening. If you can give us the

lecture of that time, and then

remain with us over Sunday, that

would be very delightful to us.

I hope not least how much I
South Carolina. April 7th, 1888

Mr. W. B. White, Esq.

My dear Sir,

I write you a few days ago asking you to help me in securing the election of Dr. William H. Lee, of New Orleans, as my brother-in-law to fill the Chair of Mental Physiology in the University of So. Carolina. Having heard from you the other day that you are at present in Washington, it will be of great service to me if you could be present there.

I propose to suggest that you do not attach to this article any "Evolutionary" by that name, and that I do not wish to assimilate the idea of "Evolution" with anything else. As for the word "Evolution," that is a word that is very apt to be misapplied. I am looking forward to your return.
Syracuse, May 1, 1888

Hon. Andrew D. White,
My Dear Sir:

Enclosed I send you your monthly detailed statement for March 1888, showing an overdraft at Bank of $730. Some heavy payments being made last month will only the last income for next.

Your Bank at today stands about even, after spending $800 to cancel this week and making other payments. Your draft will be due on 15th, with the present cunings, you can return.

Yours truly,
Clarence Tucker

My dear Andrew:

I enclose this to cancel the losing time by a chance for Tongue.

All such an opportunity for Poole. I met the Mrs. Smith in Washington, the President, most charm, and from whom I hope I shall say more as a completed woman.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Our dear Peter and Family

May the Lord bless you and give you strength and peace. We are so happy to hear of your new home in Quispine. Peter, your family is growing and we are grateful.

Yours sincerely,
The Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
To take better care of your precious eyes in future, and don't read and write on the carpet sheets. Do not let the doctors have told you how bad it is, and do give heed to their advice; for nothing can make up for impaired eyesight, and your eyes are naturally so strong that with anything less than positive abuse they will last you to a great age. We are all pleased at the prospect of seeing you back to home. Rev. Thomas Re element, Spencer's old pastor, preached here next Sunday, and we shall wish us.

1887. Hutchins says that he expects Mr. Bacon in May, but no date has been set, and if you will let him know, he will arrange the date to suit you.

The family are all well. Join spite of the icy
North minds the furnishing
frightly, and has for ever
alas.
A carriage dealer here is
very ambitious to sell pagas.
either a light carriage
like Pres. Adams', or a
glass front landau and
to take in payment, the
carriages we have so long
propried to dispose of.
It must either have the
old glass carriage put
in through repair or
give up the use of it for
it is very much out of
order and if it is continued
in use the horses something
must be done about
the carriages for looks
as well as for comfort.
The springs, paint, and
upholstering of the old
glass carriages are all
bad, and as the other
carriages are growing
and more but of date,
it is better to dispose
of them sooner than later.
It must either a glass
front landau, or a light
carriages like Pres. Adams
and if you will give
me the authority I will

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
connect Pres. Adams, Prof Roberts or Mr. Win. Safe, and try to manage the matter in your interest also. As I can make a better Harpe than you, this is not saying much, Papa dear. I hate to trouble you in the matter, but the expense of repairing the carriages after the bad roads of this winter and spring will be so great, then it would be almost as great as if the horses get a new one, especially as there are getting more out of date all the time. Of course we must do something about carriages, so as to be ready for Commencement.

Write me what you think of it, Papa dear, I will do my best. Mr. Tucker sent me $300, almost as soon as he wrote that he was out of money, and now he has sent $200 more, as they
A. M. JOHNSON, PRINCIPAL.

1712 Broad St.

I am financial in the good condition of the National Bank. The
also sent you $100 which
I told him I was in no
hurry for.

If all this trouble for
Papa dear, I'm sorry, but
you have time to think
now and decide what
best, and I know you
will be so busy later
that I then I like it.
Now that
you are to comfort
yourself for and rejoice that
you have fallen into good
friends. I know that Mr. White

DENMARK ACADEMY,

A. D. Johnson, A. M., Principal.

Denmark, Iowa, April 7th, 1858.

Andrew D. White, L.L.D.
Ex-President of Cornell University.

Dear Sir,

During the Winter and
Spring terms of last academic
year, in Cornell University, I
filled a temporary vacancy on
the staff of the University, in
Instructor in Philosophy and Logic.

Before the end of the year, I
was recommended by President
Adams to the position which
I now hold, the Principalship of
the Academy in this town. I
desire to secure a position where
more of my time can be devoted
to the study and teaching of
Philosophy and Logic, and as

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
April 24, 1883

Dear Sir,

I am writing to request your assistance in a matter of great importance to me. I have applied for a fellowship in philosophy at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore for the upcoming year. I am eager to pursue this opportunity, as it aligns with my academic goals and interests.

Will you kindly do what you may feel justified in doing to assist me in securing what I have applied for? A letter in my favor from yourself, to President Gilman, and Prof. G. Stanley Hall would be of great weight. In case of your not having precise information as to my work at Cornell last year, I enclose a copy of the testimonial which President Adams gave me in June.

I am
Very Respectfully Yours,

Alfred D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Thankful we should be, if you would kindly appoint some early date for the lecture, originally expected by a number of people (some of whom are former Students of Cornell) holding tickets in the hope of hearing you.

Yours sincerely,
April 19, 1888

Refil

16 East 48th Street

My dear Mr. White,

Mr. Conway wrote to you asking if you would have the kindness to give a lecture for the Woman's room? I fear that the letters mixed you, but in Baltimore and in Washington and I write today here.
Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.

To President
Superintendent's Office, Mr. 10, 1856.

My dear President White,

This came very promptly, and I am truly sorry for the critical trouble - a zealous spirit seeking for peace. It gives me great pleasure, however, that the mill, if at all possible, will not attract me - it must be at all cost - to engage to meet me at the College and we can frame - I shall expect to hear from you when the risk of my coming is sufficiently less to enable them to announce the time of my arrival. - I enclose a letter which came here yesterday.

With kindest regards,

Edw. Ph. McIlhenny

My dear Papa,

I have been thinking of you very often since I heard of your eye trouble, and wonder that it did not occur to me before to ask if you need me - if I can be of any help or comfort to you - I should go to you, you know, if you need me, this I feel no doubt.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
that you have every possible care and attention from Mr. Rutledge and his family as well as from Mr. Macfie. I sent off this morning a copy of the Memorial of dear Mammy, as you requested, and we hope soon to have you again, as well as ever. Andrew is taking the weather as possible and camps out of doors whenever the weather is not too wet and windy. I caught him the other day in the act of pouring water on the carriage clock which stands in its case on the table in my day window, while the little Thurston's were demonstrating and begging him not to. Fortunately the glass case was tight and none of the water got in, but he punished him by not allowing him to strike the clock for several days. Mr. Henry Tice has been ill.
The family unite in sending love to you dear Papa, and in the hope that you may soon return with your sister as well as soon as possible. We can imagine how closely the time goes for you. In your absence, and with all could help you—always your loving daughter, Eliza A. H.
Tyree
April 10, 1888.

Richmond
Buffalo A.B.

My dear Tree Whet
Your kind letter from New Orleans was duly received & in answer to your inquiry as to the course of proceedings at our Fortnightly Club I would say that we commence at 8 o'clock that you will be the only speaker outside of the Club that you will have all of the time you want after you have finished. Each one of the 30 members of the Club are given a chance to comment on your remarks. The time being limited to five minutes for each person, a large proportion of the members never use their privilege.

The subject as I advised you before.
Dear Mr. Perry,

1345 Conn St.
Washington, D.C.
August 10, 1862

My dear Mr. Perry,

The postcards mentioned in your letter are all ready to be sent. I have enclosed them with this letter, as requested. I hope they will arrive safely.

I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Franklin Pierce
The journey to New Orleans was very interesting. The first stop was at Harlettesville, where Col. Venable took us to his house, showed us Monticello and some of the workings of the University. We caught a good blizzard there in the shade of very heavy rain lasting just one day. Our next stop was at Montgomery where we visited the scene of the short-lived glory of the Confederacy. Afterward looking at the grave of Jackson, as I understand, met his death at the hands of Ben Hill in secret session of the Confederate Senate. The weather being so raw, the matter was very
I may mention here that although I took especial care in the matter, a rather rampant Irishman attacked me in the newspapers for injustice to the Roman Catholic Church. He found especial fault with my remarks concerning certain French officials. On Boham and others, his contention being that the Church did everything possible.
to prevent the Revolution
and was altogether
glorious in its way
and policy up to the
last moment, though
not which idea he
dejected expressly from
the ravings of Burns.
The result was that
another Catholic Irish
man, a priest, pub-
licly forbade his
people to attend my
lectures, but a con-
siderable number of
the very best insisted
in coming among
them and of the
judges of the Supreme
Court of the State,
Pocahontas, who at the
close came to me and
volunteered a very
earnest tribute to my
fairness in the matter.

My whole stay
in New Orleans was
delightful. It was an
unceasing series of
hospitalities, which
enabled me to make
the acquaintance
of most of the people
worth knowing. John-
ston is doing splendid
work with his Eslam University, not only as regards under-graduates but upon the Commonwealth at large. The institution is setting a fashion of study and thought and attention to more serious pursuits on the part of society leaders which will doubtless be followed by great numbers of the people at large. Coming back we made no stop and I was tempted into reading and writing too much on the ears, which with the bright sunlight, dust, and cinders brought on an acute inflammation of my right eye. My friend Mr. Hubert had taken us out of the hotel and insisted on bringing we here where I am, though in confinement, as comfortable as possible. The first suffering being greatly mitigated Mr. Washburn writes.
and reads for me and 
so makes the confinement more tolerable. As a 
result I have had 
to break laundry en 
gagements and the 
Immediate future is somewhat misty. 
But I do not antici 
pate any very long 
imprisonment. Hoping 
to reach it here in 
about a week. 

I rejoice at 
the success in all 
directions indicated 
in your letter and at 
your purchases. Do 
not hesitate to make 
such purchases as 
you think we need. 
Things necessary and 
highly desirable that 
do not cost very 
heavily, buy without 
question and in re-
gard to other things, 
remember that the 
assumption is always 
in favor of purchase. 
When I get home, 
I think that I will 
place more money at 
your disposal for 
local buying, but in 

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
any case, keep on using your own judgment. I have no idea what you will buy too much. Do not let anything go that I would really like. You know we well enough now to form a correct idea on this point easily. I read we yesterday the sixth chapter in Bueck's History of Civilization in England, entitled: "The State of Historical Literature in France from the end of the 18th century."

This Bueck's draws some very interesting conclusions from the mode of writing history by French historians before Mazarin. Though we have Mazarin I do not remember that we have any of the others whom he mentioned. Would it not be well for you to glance over the chapter and then pick up from time to time these historians' whose works
I suppose are not especially rare. Possibly this could be done better on the Quays in Paris but vast numbers of such things drift into American bookshops at even lower prices.

I had got myself into quite a state in favor of printing my lectures on the "Causes of the French Revolution" in a single volume, adding perhaps the essay on "Papers Money Inflation" and possibly a little bibliography besides possibly one or two essays entitled "Why the Revolution Failed" and the results of the Revolution. I am still greatly inclined to get the book out this fall or next spring, in time for the revised interest in the subject to be caused by the Centennial Anniversary of the calling of the States General and the taking of the Bastille. I do not
I knew that it would interfere very much with my other projects. The only drawback is that day before yesterday there appeared in a notice in the papers of lectures on the "Causes of the French Revolution" by Prof. Gedney of the University of Indiana, and I should want to see this treatment of the subject before decide. How does the matter strike you?

I have plunged into the subject with renewed ardor and I think my new course a great improvement on the old. I have been more critical and careful and have used considerably some of the newer books and got more interesting material from my contemporary European material.

All this does not abate my interest in the "Warfare of Science" -- in fact that continues to be by far.
The foremost subject in my mind, the more since I found my New Orleans that I had really done some little good in the world by means of it. I found there a Presbyterian clergyman, a man evidently of remarkable ability and high standing, who was vigorously taking the side of Woodrow in his controversy at Columbia. This gentleman, the Rev. Mr. Thim, is pastor of a leading church in New Orleans and is likely to be called to a professorship at the University of South Carolina, where Woodrow now is. He gave me a mass of magazines and newspaper articles of his, showing great ability and earnestness and has promised to send me a careful succinct history of the whole Woodrow matter. The course of the more orthodox side is monstrous. They threw out Woodrow.
without any trial and boycotted students who attended his lectures at the Univ. of L. and are now founding a little weak South Western University with its leading man a professor who boasts that he will have nothing to do with "radical evolution." That seems to be his only qualification for the place to which they have named him. It is surprising to find a really great man like the famous Presbyterian Divine Dr. Palmer of New Orleans on the side of darkness in this matter. Curiously enough his son-in-law resigned a place in this South Western University on account of his own evolutionary tendencies but was immediately given a professorship at Tulane. The parties I judge are nearly equally
divided, the evolutionists sure to win. Mr. Flinn showed me a little paper covered "copy of my "Warfare of Science," annotated and told me that he had distributed a large number of copies in the South at his own expense. I found that the younger active clergy of the better sort were with him. Just at this moment I am thinking about a paper for the Forum upon "The Next American University," in which I wish to present my idea of an institution at Washington distributing scholarships and fellowships. It is good anywhere at home and abroad in accordance with the idea which I have often heard you state. But I have been immensely
impressed with the advantages of Washington as the site of a great post graduate university. Last night Mr. Matthews had his dinner at Stanford to meet David A. Wells, President of Stanford, who had come over from Baltimore for the purpose. Myself, an educational subject, unfortunately this frustration of mine had prevented the completion of my paper and kept me away from the table. I could only sit a little while after dinner in a damped room with the company, and so we let the main subject drift by and heard the President give an account of his California University. He is doing things on a prodigious scale. The grounds are 8000 acres in extent and most beautiful in every way. The buildings are in the...
hands of a first rate architect and our quadrangle 600 feet by 300 is complete. He is enthusiastic regarding equal advantages to women and talks with great force and good sense on the whole subject.

This great anxiety is to get the right man for his presidency. Declaring that when he does so he will give to him the most complete powers. It evidently was very desirable of engineering out myself recommendation as to Gen. Walker but he will probably not go. Gilman and I spoke favorably to him of Jordan.

I send letter of introduction to Von Sydow. I repeat—take good care of your health. Remember that no degree should weigh a feather against health.
with health your future is secure and a very promising able, and so far as the future it is sure to be in my opinion, if you leave any physical basis for it. With sincere respect and regard to Mr. and Mrs. James, I remain yours faithfully,

George Lincoln Carey, Esq.

P.S. Please tell Mr. Catlin that Miss Lettie finds me here and ask him regarding the book upon which he wrote me if it turns out as well as the Almack which he formerly recommended and so kindly gave me. I shall be delighted. He has heard of course of the calamity to Walter Phelps, who has not returned to Washington since its occurrence.

P.S. 12th. I am still in my darkened room but decidedly better and the doctor says that I shall be out in a day or two. In answer to your question I can hardly leave for Europe until after the meeting of the trustees in June and have made no arrangement as yet. All is very uncertain.

A.T.W.
My dear friend... Perhaps you do not realize my true reason for controversy on any subject where I think I have the information required as a basis for any intelligent criticism, but if you look for any attempt in that direction on the subject of Gothic or other architecture, you surely over-estimate my present time. I am really so ignorant on the subject that I am prepared to be led, and perhaps misled to a considerable degree... and
though I may doubtless have 
justified, as in the case 
like the Pazzi affair, on some 
points, I shall not, finally 
attempt to define myself 
by anything better than a 
"romantic reason." I think it 
do because I think it so.

One may be reasoned into or 
out of convictions, but not so 
with things and ushings.

A few days before I left 
Pisa, we went over all 
the illustrations in detail very 
carefully, and I took notes 
of many things which pleased 
me secondly - in their way - 
and tried to find out why I liked 
them and why certain Renaissance 
forms are so dear to us.

Pisa is repulsive to me. I had 
not been to it. I began to see a little into it.

I believe you said the term 
"Renaissance" is inferior to the 
"Italian," but I think I should 
like it better. I noted a few 
things that I especially liked - 
a house in Palermo, one or 
more buildings in Rome with 
the "Palladio" at Pisa, the 
set house at Frankfort, and 
the Town Hall at Wroper (which I think you have 
mentioned) and some things 
in Munich, with a number 
of others.
Of the kind of things I dislike. I show a few well-marked phenomena, but not very many.

I am sure I have a good many in Italy, though I was too young then to keep them. I have a very intimate impression of Italy, and I have talked about it a good deal. I must have passed by without noticing, even though I was a child.

I have been reading Putnam's little book from time to time, and I have been at home, for a day or two, and I am in a position to sympathise with you, being also tired to think. I don't know how long I may have to spend my time, as I have for the last two weeks, "ranging round" on an idea.

I am sure you are well acquainted. I have been sitting in the sun, like a lizard, when there was any sun to sit in. I never saw such a thing. It is easier to lounge on a bright, sunny day, or on a dull day, with a meeting mind, it is more comfortable, or even on a bright day which is still cool.

I am also fond of writing.
mlying, or long letters, or doing
my thing much. That an
intelligent creature needed
naturally must to do. But
I do read a little, perhaps too
much — I can't repeat
completely. I am greatly in-
terested in some things in
Tyndale — though thin out,
I shall not take him, because
he appears to prove that since
other styles may be preferable
to Gothic. However, it is not
anything directly concerning
architecture that most inter-
ests me; but some points
bearing on etymology in which
his views seem seem to agree
with those of a writer on
Venetian antiquities whom I have also
just been reading. This writer
undertakes to prove that the
Italians won Tyrians, and moreover
that some qualities in the Roman character,
not quite explainable in a part.
Anyone who just doesn't find this
principle, that's a question about
which I have often puzzled myself
and together with a kindred one about
the difference in the bearing of
women among the Romans and
among the Greeks, and a similar
difference between their position
among the Greeks of Homer's time, and
among those of a later age. To me
it seems that there are some very
curious and fascinating problems
in the history of the nations about
the Mediterranean which have
one began to suggest themselves.
As for novels, which people
always recommend to me at such

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
a time, I think, in my present capacity. I am the needful kind of reading, I like them as I do sweetmeats, very good and very little at a time. If a novel interests me, I don't want to read another for some time— if it does not deeply interest me, otherwise to death. Yet perhaps I might under these conditions find Jane Austen's novels— appropriate. I can't read her long in a state of health. I don't care for human beings.

I don't think I have been reading this year. I was perhaps not very well when I began the year. My last few years, and especially the last, has been full of care and worry— new work, I think, and new breaks on my health. My work has been comparatively easy this year, though pretty constant. My doctor talks about my resigning for the rest of the year, but that is absurd.

If I am not too much in hot waters, I shall be miserable. I hope to know. I am better, and really am quite easy with myself to think I should have allowed myself to write to any of my friends, as I did to you, where I was in the hospital after I went through the first announcement of that unwelcome sentence. My last letter must have been really very gory on its tone, I think.

I thought perhaps you would not understand what I said about pump. You are not the first person I will admit who has asked me of pump. But no one ever before of pump.

I think myself, I have a very simple way of looking at things.
or a way, to my pupils, to the understandings of the Latin tongue. They can not come to Jesus or Jesus except through me — or somebody better. The animal is not absolutely perfect; perhaps, but I think it contains what I wish to express. I don't know why the things of the Spirit are to be attained at all, and more than those of the intellect, or why we do not as much or more need help in that as in that. And so it seems to me that when Christ said we came from to the knowledge of God through him, and offered to be our Helper, he understood what he was speaking of — and also when he said: I will be with you always, even...
to the end of the world. What more natural than that, having arrived at the fullness of his own, his whole energy henceforth should be devoted to helping us to attain the same? So, as he is with God, and has come to God in a way that we have not as yet, I think it is natural to ask his help, in this dunsmr and uncertainty in which we so at least still feel ourselves far off from God, although it is also true that within we are, yet not consciously and voluntarily, still far from him. True, I must not form, though I must look to tell you what I think about human destiny and evolution, as I said once before. It will explain more clearly what I have already said. Not is Christ the one we proposed points to whom I might be willing to say, I pray—whence I don't know any better to say—yet for their interest in any outward sense, as one child might help another, but for a real spiritual 'going between' me and that which they are nearer to than I am. He is added to relations, is not in God towards me, but the other way, if he could come to me without any coming to him, that would not be any true union, then for he has made it possible for me to become one with him by separating me from himself. And it seems to me that he coming into a spiritual relation with those who are more near than I, may come to them through those in some measure.
Deutscher Gesellig-Wissenschaftlicher Verein
von NEW YORK.

214. Plenar-Versammlung mit Damen.

Donnerstag, den 12. April, 1888, Abends 8 Uhr,
im Vereins-Lokale, CAFÉ LOGELING, 229 Ost 57. Strasse:

Vortrag des Herrn HUGO HENRICH, über:

"DIE KAP-KOLONIE"

Nach dem Vortrage findet gesellige Vereinigung statt.

Im Auftrage:

WILHELM F. HEPPENHEIMER,
Korr. Sekretär.

Sincerely your friend,

Helen Oakley
H. Andrew D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
MISSION OF OUR LADY OF THE ROSARY,
FOR THE
PROTECTION OF IMMIGRANTS.

CASTLE GARDEN, N. Y., April 12th, 1888.

Dear Sir:

The formal presentation to the 69th Regiment of an American flag—the gift of the patriotic Archbishop of Cashel, Most Rev. Dr. Croke—will take place (through the courtesy of Mr. Bailey) in Madison Square Garden on Saturday, April 28th, at eight o'clock.

The Governor of the State, David B. Hill, who will be accompanied by his Staff on the occasion, will make the presentation.

Bayne's Regimental Band will give an instrumental concert from seven to eight o'clock.

The proceeds will be for the benefit of the Mission.

I feel assured that it is unnecessary for me to appeal to your patriotism on this occasion, as by your cooperation in disposing of the enclosed tickets, and also by your presence at the Garden, you will do honor to one of the most illustrious of Ireland's sons, pay a just tribute to the bravery of "our own" 69th, and aid the Mission in a noble work—the care and protection of the "immigrant girl", whether Catholic or Protestant.

COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT.

Bryan Lawrence, Chairman; T. A. McGowan, Sec.; Rev. Hugh J. Kelly, Treas.


I was very glad to hear from you to-day, but regret to learn of your trouble with your eyes. May all God bless you. I beg you to remember in consolation the merits of patience. My daughters had already written me of your kindness in the journey. I present along with them belated—my best of a great anxiety.
And friends in Stevenson found
their health and her children
quite improved by their
stay there. They were somewhat
invacuated, but the climate in
Savannah produced a somewhat
tender climate kept them all
a little under the weather each
winter. This hilly climate
removed the cause, and they
gave them equivalent health.
I venture this, that you made
a risk of it.

I am still living,
congratulated on your able
course of lectures, which
mark an era here in the
study of history. The lectures
gave great gratification to
cultivated audiences, and the
lecture, if you were present
and admission, has left a most
agreeable impression upon
your last people. We are
happily equal to the more
of the men himself. As for me,
I am deeply enough to think
that their lost love is gain.
May it enable your hands
engage to the soil—true
friends, who accepted them
gratefully.

The plane has been
clouds the for three days with
his usual melancholy, but is
fighting it steadily. The Declension.
Mr. White

Swarthmore College
Swarthmore, Pa.

[Signature]

Mr. President:

The lecture of Prof. Cuvier which follows your report of a very high order in the way of literary criticism. Prof. Cuvier is to give us some views of the first forty years in the history of phusiology. Some of our views in German in early German literature. The work of Prof. Cuvier and some of the views of the late Prof. Cuvier.

I thank you for your kind invitation. If circumstances permit, we shall be greatly pleased to accept it. Hoping you may soon be well. Yours very sincerely,

Andrew Dickson White, Ph.D.
My dear friend, yours is just received. I should be very glad if I could afford you any assistance. My coming into Philadelphia, however, might not be possible—I cannot tell about that certainly a day before hand. If the weather should be severe and I feel well, I might think it safe to do so. Otherwise, I must not think of it. I have been very much out of the house all in the last few weeks, and my response from me back

Hope you will be able to come out here & make so of a
least a little aid on your way
Next and then I could give
you any such help as I might
be able in the way of suggestion
or recommendation.
This letter should reach
you by tonight as my father's
did yesterday, going in the
morning morning. It seems
to me probable that you had
not received my father's when
you sent yours to me. One
from me should have reached
you at the same time with
his, but you do not speak of
having received it.

Very sincerely yours,
Edward White. Helen Magill.


Council Bluffs, April 14th, 1889.
Hon. A. D. White,


Dear Classmate,

I do not know your
permanent address since
retiring from the presidency
of Cornell, but doubt not
that this will reach you;
if directed to Ithica.

I am in present distress
for want of a consequen-
tially small sum of money
and this distress has not
come upon me through
any crime or sin of which
I am conscious. I am, how-
ever, by the action of others,
without conscious fault on my part, so far as I know, without any mental deficiency being ascribed to me by any one in an almost helpless condition previously, but believe that what one of your means will consider a very small sum, will in a few months time enable me to meet my obligations. I want to go on the road again as a book-seller, and if I can do as well as I have at various times in the past in the same business, I can in a few months put myself upon my feet again. I know it is an unfavorable time of the year for deliveries which in most cases must be postponed until August here. But I can get large lots of orders and make some deliveries in the early summer. This is the first time that I have ever asked of a close mate the loan of a single penny, and the necessity of doing it now is greater. What I will venture to ask of you is a loan of $100 for six months which, a kind Providence favoring one with health as in the past, shall be promptly paid. If you desire further information of the causes of my present condition I will give them fully and fully. It will be a long story. I don't write to you as a money lender, for I never heard of you in any such capacity but...
simply as a member of the Class of '33 who may be willing to help a classmate in distress.

Enclose no note, but if you are willing to do me this favor, please send me such form as you deem proper for signature.

With heartfelt congratulations for your past successful career, and the hope that the future may be no less kind to you, remain

Very truly yours,

A. Hart

314 Seventh Avenue,

C. Bridge, Iowa.

If you can do anything for me please let me know that I may be on the road of some possible help.

The regular Quarterly Meeting of the Board of Directors of this Company will be held on Wednesday, the 25th of the present month, at the Hoffman House, in the City of New York, at four o'clock P.M.

Very respectfully,

Secretary.

Norfolk, Va. April 14th 1886.
All kinds of Cloth and Leather Work.
Special attention given to the fine grades of Binding in
Turkey Morocco, Levant, Calf, Tree Calf, etc.

J. H. Tapley
BOOKBINDER
49, 51 & 53 Lafayette Place.

New York, April 14, 1885

Mr. Andrew D. White
Dear Sir:

Some of the 12th yet remain
Can have the books ready two weeks
after requiring the cloth.
When done will drop the same at
Return B. G. unless otherwise ordered.

Yours truly,
J. H. Tapley
for Arthur C. dome

Syracuse April 14th

Dear Father,

Anne has been shut up in the house for
as long that I took her
to a party to look at
and though I wore blue
glasses at first the
finishing touch on my
eyes, so I have not been
able to read or write for
some time.

The more I think
of Dr. Mitchell, the more

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I am convinced that his any result but a gain in is my last resort, and the flesh. Dr. Mitchell classes sooner I get at being the one; (as "half-fill") among the worst difficult cases, and better.

The only man’s doctrine says also that there are case he gives an account some who gain in flesh of in "Fat and Blood" did without gain in nerve- not have to go to bed for strength, also my case, so but a few hours daily, but that in spite of my robust I do not mind what appearance I seem to be amount of "rest" to give me among the incurable. if there is any chance of I can hardly believe though cure. It is certain that my people who ever "Geddes" present treatment might be for years and could not continued indefinitely without be moved without intense
suffering. "He would be unwise to leave a young man of 25 who is in good physical condition.

Perhaps if I start in now and am put to bed I would get a good start during the summer, so that this terrible climate would not pull me down again in the fall.

If you are to be in Philadelphia soon and will telegraph me I will come at a moment's notice. Anne and the baby are well.

Your affectionately,

Frederick
I did not take my party off by the ordinary route—
but am now nothing to come
for in actually not having
the map of Spain to hand.
Thus I took back upon the
same steps as my first letter
from Architecture, gone by
your self, and you know
nothing in our again, and
a last experience in London
is, to have fully experienced
that on the second steps.
I did not present any
of your letter, farther than
in Rome. I meant to have
written before this to explain
why I did not think
you might hear of the
part from Sardin, etc.
Were not in Rome, and
as Queen could not make
me without me, I found
it best to make no promises.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Mr. Smith was seen out time late last Tuesday and was found to have some losses which he found in his face. The loss was one that he seems to bear.

I had a great deal of work last Sunday, it was three Sunday for the Academy in Portland, and we saw some of the paintings of an old friend, the paintings painted for the Magazines, and which I prefer almost as much. The room of many paintings. I was glad to see the work of the artists, which made me to see some of it very fine. Some ordinary. But I am not a judge of paintings. I was by a Mr. Smith at the Eastchester dinner. He gave a lecture on American Architecture, he told us that this only American note is common.
Adultery, was the size of a dinner, and a very bad
mening. He was disorder to a plane dinner in this air,
called upon unexpectedly to
make a speech, the subject in
language last time his absence,
and then was an American
Academy named Devereux.
from Cornell, and so you see
the two were of Cornell as
an out of the way manner,
as well as three hours are
opposed. Will you give
your love to Clara? Because
they are constantly to the
best of your family — and
believe that all the female
you, so kindly do to you
so pleasure in Rome was
not unappreciated.
They should lend a message
if he were told, that the
"having the field open
honesty to be, the for the
great British institutions

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
New York, April 16, 1888

Dear Dr. White,

I am writing to inform you that the material you requested me to furnish for the new edition of your "Warfare of Science" will soon be forwarded by stage.

It would delight me exceedingly to have you ready for publication immediately on the appearance of the new edition of your very valuable book. A full thorough review of it to be published in some good scientific or Magazine.

You know the high estimate I put on your work, & it gives
Without saying that my opinion of you, as a person, would not be much less warm or hearty, as it is likely to be, yet I am sure, if your course in life were such as to make it impossible for you to do what you wish to do, your friends would be such as to bear you company in your wishes, even if they did not always bear you company in your actions.

If you would like to have a friend in any part of the world, and to have that friend's company, you cannot expect to have that friend's company without giving it to your friend.

I hope you will not think of giving up your studies, or of leaving your present occupation, without a great deal of reluctance. If you do, you must be prepared to lose a great deal of happiness, and to lose a good deal of reputation. But if you do, I trust you will not regret your decision, but will be content with the result.

I should be glad to hear from you, and to know how you are getting on with your studies. I am sure you will find them interesting, and I am sure you will find them profitable. I am sure you will find them amusing, and I am sure you will find them useful. I am sure you will find them pleasant, and I am sure you will find them agreeable.
My brother-in-law, the Hon. J. Adger Smyth, Charleston, S.C. The election takes place about the 1st of May.

No testimonial sent to the Board will be more prized by me than your best word of Celebrazione. It probably will be more influential in retaining their choice.

Whether chosen by the Board or elected by the people to remain a New Orleans Factor, I shall always cherish the warmest esteem for you, rejoicing that we are united in helping to advance the cause.

With few, join me in the very kindest remembrance.

Believe me,

Very sincerely yours,

William plank

April 16, 1849

Hayden

Ogelby College,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Surely I understand that you know all about the Miss Agnes, miss of John Hopkins University. I can tell her story just as I knew, miss Smyth's father from Charleston.

The news, Miss Agnes, finds, through your gift of travel at my kind help, you must in this matter take notice.

For truly,

Hayden

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Lima, April 16th, 1885,

Hon. Mr. D. White,

Gentlemen:

Dr. Hector Borda, one of the doctors of this city, a Bachelor of Law and a gentleman of distinction, is going to the United States in a tour of inspection previous to an extended European tour. He is full of distinction and lately a position under the Imperial Government...

Trusting in your kindness, and
encouraged by a feeling of sincere regard. I learned to admire you during the few years I spent at the University. I continue to request your favor in behalf of Dr. Cordaro.

Very Respectfully Yours,

C.E. Amoree

Cornell 1887.

Department of German.

Cornell University.

Othaca, N.Y., April 17, 1888.

Theodore Heuckelz.

Othaca.

Dear Sir—While during last Fall I took the liberty to call upon you, you spoke to me about a certain person of whom I believe the enclosed letter will give the necessary information. It gives me pleasure to think that I may have been of service to you. As I intend to spend my summer vacation in Belgium, if I should be of further service to you, my time and good will are at your disposal.

Your obedient servant,

Theodore Heuckelz.
My dear Mr. White,

It is so kind of you to offer a lecture in May, and as I understand that it is a gift from you to the Drury room, I wish to thank you most sincerely in the name of the club.

Let me hope that no trace is left of the inflammation of the eye from which you
April r8, 1888.

....

I beg to remind you that there will be a dinner of The Commonwealth Club, at the Metropolitan Hotel, Broadway, corner of Prince Street, on Monday, April 23d, 1888, 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.

A. E. WALRADT, Assistant Secretary,
Mills Building, 17 Broad St., New York.

April 17, 1888.

I beg to remind you that there will be a dinner at 6.30 this evening.

A. J. White.

April 18, 1888.

Dear Sir—

I beg to remind you that there will be a dinner of The Commonwealth Club, at the Metropolitan Hotel, Broadway, corner of Prince Street, on Monday, April 23d, 1888, 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.

A. E. WALRADT, Assistant Secretary.
Mills Building, 17 Broad St., New York.

April 17, 1888.

...
Lancaster, Pa.,
April 19, 85.

My dear friend, I received your notes yesterday evening, and found the book this morning, as I was going into the city, at the station. I have just opened it this evening on my return. I thank you for the beautiful gift, and still more for your kindness in sending it to me. I shall value it highly, and will try to use it to correct the error of my ways, so far as I may. Already I have quite fallen in love with the joys of the Palazzo, and in Siena. I think it strange that
I am not sure what to do, but I will try to
make it work. We must have a
schedule that works for you and
me. I will try to be available for
you as much as possible.

Please let me know how
things are going. I am
looking forward to
hearing from you.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
Will you say anything which would make me alter my opinion of you? Yes, you do. I shall not alter it. I am too thankful, in your kindness to have heard you, that you are so much kinder than you are to me. I am thankful I have heard you. You do not know how much.

I have told you more than ever you knew I was here. I shall do so as much as I shall have the power. I am thankful I have heard you. You do not know how much.
Will prevent my going back to Princeton soon, next Monday, perhaps, and taking up my work again carefully and accurately.

— What made you say I am not a thankful person? I hope I am, though sometimes, perhaps, I am unthankful, as I am so many other things that I wish I were not.

But don’t always take me out of a la letter when I inform you as to my qualities or defects — though I am usually a very sincere person and for that matter always take other people exactly as they

and naturally. Some things and friends must find rest for themselves, I said I was sometimes irritable, I doubt if I am ever fully to be called so. When I give my regard to my friends, I do it completely and unreservedly, but I believe I always judge and measure all demonstrations of it in very exact scales. That is because, as I told you once, I am in some ways so very proud, and I have a morbid dread, I believe, of even seeming to ask for affection more of regard than would be freely given. I always rate that of my friends so low, at least as is at all warranted — for I should shrunk from the possibility of my mistake in the other direction.

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

The letter is handwritten and appears to be a personal note. It is difficult to transcribe due to the handwriting style and the quality of the image. The content seems to be a personal message, possibly discussing a friend's situation and offering advice or support. The handwriting is somewhat legible, but some parts are challenging to read. Given the nature of the content, it is likely a private communication between the writer and the recipient.

Meanwhile, I think this little place of yours will be more beautiful for the darkness now in which you can see the stars. I hope you will be happy, for every one of us will be happier if you come soon again. I hope you will be happy to see us; I think we'll have a lovely time in Philadelphia tomorrow. We're all looking forward to your coming, and we expect that you'll have a happy time. We'll be there to welcome you, and I think we'll have a lovely time together.
DEPARTMENT
OF
Greek Language & Literature.

MADISON UNIVERSITY,
HAMILTON, N. Y.

April 20th, 1888.

Hon. Andrew D. White, Esq.,

My dear Sir,

You doubtless remember that at the last session of the “University Convocation” you were to deliver an address on the “First Step in American University Development,” the sad bereavement that befell you deprived us of this part of last year’s programme.

On behalf of the Executive Committee of the Convocation, I desire to ask whether you will consent to address the body this year on the same subject, or upon any other that may please you. The session of 1888 will be held July 10th-12th. If you should consent to address us, the time would probably be Thursday morning, July 12th, although we might be able to give you Wednesday evening, July 11th.

Hoping to hear from you as soon as possible, and trusting that your answer will be in the affirmative, I am

Truly Yours,

[Signature]

Address:
Prof. A. D. White,
Hodson University,
Hamilton,
N. Y.

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

After congratulations on your safe return to these premises permit me to remind you of the promised tribute to my father's memory for the proposed memorial volume. Some 40 or 50 responses have come to hand but yours is awaited as the most important of all. You are quite at liberty to suit yourself as to quantity of matter furnished. The balance of material is quite elastic and can be made to occupy more or less room as circumstances shall dictate.

Judge Schieff's address was quite
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Dear Mr. Wilson,

I enclose a check for $500.00 which I hope you will accept in full settlement of the balance due on my account. The check is made payable to the order of the University of Cornell. If it is convenient for you, please forward the check to the Treasurer's Office at the University.

I am looking forward to the opportunity of meeting you in person at the University. I am enclosing a letter of introduction to Professor Smith, who will be in charge of the chemistry department.

I understand that you are a great admirer of the University of Cornell and I hope that you will be on the lookout for a suitable position there.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Address]

[City, State]
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
N.

Hon. A. D. White,

April 18, 1883

Your letter read, and in reply will say that Your April 14th statements and 3 of 50 drafts were mailed to you April 17th @ 5th Avenue Hotel. Have now written to said Hotel to forward letters of any to you @ same. The New York bill had been paid prior to receipt of notice from you. It was not paid twice.

Hope you are rapidly recovering from your recent trouble with your eyes.

With kind regards, remain,

Yours Respectfully,

Clarence \[Signature\]

Suppose April 21, 1883

Dear Father,

I got home yesterday morning somewhat the worse for wear, but feel better today.

I have written Mr. Wood that I would attend the Canal meeting of which you have undoubtedly heard

further, as Clarence forwarded it from Here. It is to be held on Wednesday next (5th) at the Hoffman House at 4 P.M.

If you can go, come here Monday and we will go by
The last train Tuesday and the meantime you can see the baby and perhaps talk about the City Hall in a way that will do some good. I will stay at the Hoffman House unless you go.

I do not feel particularly. He was talking about and that he had created a good many glowing predictions that young man of 28. So there he gave me in Philadelphia here in the last hope some not heard from him yet since. What I have to do is order to exist at all he will write me and I of ever getting well last fall. But he treated my pet theory that my youth would help me, rather I am fully, ever ravagely. When I told him that a young man of 28 ought at least to be sure of getting better, he said he knew what
Park & Tilford
CORNER OF 21 ST.

New York
Apr. 28, 1883

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

Dear Sir:- We beg to acknowledge receipt of your order of 23rd inst., which has our prompt attention.

Yours respectfully,
Park & Tilford.

For Frederick
My dear friend,

Permit me to present to you my friend, Prof. Edwin R. A. Seligman of Columbia College, New York.

Mr. Seligman belongs to a family very much respected not merely for wealth but for its connection with philanthropic enterprises, and he...
V. Syracuse Apr. 23 88

Dear Father,

Enclose Dr. Mitchell's opinion. As you see he says I need have no fear except as to recovery. I have given my recovery up and shall not bother myself about that any more. I only want to be comfortable. The paper is just about what I told you in my letter. It is somewhat umaesthetic as it gives rules for diet, tobacco, coffee, stimulants, etc. but I have written him for more information.

I can copy a plantation from Mr. Ford's (who can not live near the city) 2,250-acre half of the grape vines 6 miles down.

With love, I am,

[Signature]

Prof. Willard Fiske

himself is rapidly taking high rank in his department and through the journal that he has founded. Anything that you can do to promote his acquaintance with interesting men in Florence will be a favor most worthily bestowed.

Ever faithfully yours,

[Signature]
I have talked with others. De Witt Burnet about it. He has been there 12 years or more. I could raise oranges and vegetables and would be near a city of some size. Mr. J. J. Golden thinks that land is all well. Soon there will be more Northern people, little by little, and I might buy some land or build some college in the rice field. This is only an example. There are many other more or less desirable places there. I could stay there eight or nine months in the year. However, I am only afraid it would be lonely for Anne, but I suppose we could start by renting a house in Jacksonville and my girl out on lines back or bicycle (shell road) every morning and coming back at night. It would cost $2,000 or more to clear the remainder of the 20 acres and plant it. Later we might build a house on the plantation. You could come down in the winter and find it an excellent place for literary work.

Of course this is merely a walk in Spain as far as the financial point. I can't see why, when I get acquainted with the business, I should not be able to make a living and possibly a large income. The trip to Europe with Doctor D. advises might be too good but would be expensive and
Of course, dangerous for the baby. I am almost tempted if you like to go to Jacksonville now, before it is too warm, and look over the project. Then I might spend the summer at the seaside and go south in the fall.

If I could support myself by orange and vegetable growing, it would be a great satisfaction; and for one years will become a burden to you (if indeed you are not now) when your high rate bonds run out and your income is lowered by this loss of the state of interest to you, which seems safe to come within ten years or less. Can't do better? Your affectionate son,

Frederick.

Please return the opinion as soon as convenient.

---

Office of

Edward Bierstadt,

Photo-Mechanical Printing Works.

Established in 1860.

Artotypes, Albimotypes, Photographs of all kinds printed in permanent ink.

No. 94 Read Street,

New York, April 24, 1888.

Res. A. D. White

N. Y.

Dear Sir:

Yours of 23d received.

We have already delivered three lots of pictures to:

- Appleby, April 16. 25 copies each.
- Mack. 30 copies each, April 25, 50 copies each.
- We will deliver the 50 copies each, April 25, unless you state us to the contrary. Then that we have 50 copies on hand still.

Yours truly,

E. Bierstadt.
April 24, 1888.

My dear Mr. Appleton,

If I did not at once answer your letter from Mobile, it was simply because it is difficult to hit a cork on the wing. And that I think is the reason I failed to write. I have received your note of your actual return to town. I was about to tell you what I can of my expectations of a visit to that place.

Do not be surprised at the momentary impulsiveness of that note. I really intended to undertake the duty of lecturing to your young men. Finding that, however, I was unable to postpone the lecture to the latest date possible, reflecting upon the vast chapters of accidents which might alter all our plans, I offered to take the lecture term for preparation. I am now advised to “get up and be hanged” before the first of May. The day is not yet named. Before that, I am to prepare not more than two lectures, which seem more likely to be talked than read; and then I shall be under no good the week.
If you see two copies, my wife will come, I hope, and my daughters will be winded. It would be to have a question for your house that I can hardly think the object to.

When I get my definite arrangements of a date, I shall write to you again. Meanwhile I am, with much anticipation of the confirmation I am to have with you,

Faithfully yours,

Theodore Stearns

My dear Mr. White:

Many thanks for your kind note just received.

The date named and indeed any time which will suit your convenience will answer every purpose. All objects was simply to remind you of the promises in order that in laying out your work after a long absence it might be remembered.

Your tribute of course be the center of interest in the volume and hence my anxiety that it should be in due course of preparation.

Yours very sincerely,

A.D. White

[Postmark: New York, 1st 21, 1888]
For A. H. Farkham, see

Dear Sir,

The original of enclosed receipt was mailed to Professor
White Oct 27/47 addressed
at Ithaca, N.Y.

Very respectfully,

Gate City Stone Filter Co.

J.A. Darby

P.S. Said check was

deposited June 3, in the New

Exchange Bank of this
city.

[Handwritten note]


Can wait even until

Monday without distress. Am

dependent upon article for

leader. L. P. Metcalff.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
All kinds of Cloth and Leather Work.
Special attention given to the fine grades of Binding in
Turkey Morocep, Levant, Calf, Tree Calf, etc.

J. B. OASLEY,
BOOK BINDER.
49, 51 & 53 Lafayette Place.

New York, April 24, 1888

Mr. and Mrs. White,

Dear Sir,

Some of the 23d is at hand. A box via N.Y.
C.R.R. Came in today which
I presume contains the Memorial Shut, you allude to. I will
give the work immediate attention.

[Handwritten text continues]

Yours sincerely,

J. B. Oasley

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

As you know, I am not well enough to travel to your city for the meeting. I will send my best wishes and good fortune to you and the others. My health has improved, and I hope to return soon.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

April 23, 1842
Me, and were much interested to hear of your daughter's proposed trip.

Again accept my thanks and allow me to be:

Very truly yours

Eleanor O. Andrews.
George William Urms, President.
Horace White, Chairman of the Publication Committe.
Everett P. Wheeler, Chairman of Executive Committe.
Ira Bursley, Treasurer, and Chairman of Finance Committe.
Frederic W. Whitridge, Chairman of Com. on Legislation.
William Potts, Secretary.

STREET, NEW YORK.

April 26, 1888.

The annual meeting of this Association will be held in the small meeting room on the main floor of the Cooper Union, 8th St., New York City, on Monday evening, May 7, 1888, at eight o'clock, to hear the annual report of the Executive Committee, to elect officers, and to transact such other business as may be properly brought before the meeting. It will be necessarily adjourned to that date from the 3rd, the day upon which it would regularly occur, because of other imperative engagements of the President and Chairman of the Executive Committee on that day.

Under the provisions of the by-laws any member not present may declare his vote for officers by letter to the Secretary, and it shall be counted.

Among other matters to be determined at this meeting will be the measures that may be most useful to ensure the success of the Annual Meeting of the National Civil-Service Reform League, which is to be held in this city on the 29th and 30th of May, and the arrangements for which are entrusted to this Association. It is therefore desirable that there shall be a full attendance of members.

The expenses of the Association have heretofore been met by the annual dues and voluntary subscriptions, and it is hoped that the members will realize the fact that the disbursements are very small in proportion to the work accomplished, and the importance of thus supplying the treasury with the necessary funds, and of remitting promptly.

Yours very truly,
William Potts,
Secretary.
you should have noticed the attack by that zealous politician astrident on my lecture.

It may interest you to know that the making of French cathedrals, including the Chief Justice and one of the Associate Justices of the highest court in the state came to me voluntarily and praised my fairness and justice. As to arrangements for historical destruction here, do as you think best. It may interest you to know that President Dwight has invited me to address at Yale next October, and I have accepted.

You will consent, as I do, the news of Thos Houspool's death, on Monday morning, the 23rd, at Washington. When I saw him there he was in perfect health. He spoke at the Alumni dinner and in every way pleased thoroughly well. I have always admired and liked him exceedingly.
ey. It is a great loss on a great many ac-
counts. I do not re-
member a year in my
whole life in which
there have been so many
deaths of near and de-
friends, and very many
other people have made
the same remarks to
me.

Things are flourishing
here. The Cornell build-
ing is going vigorously
forward. New plans
for the great library
building, by Prof.
Boesken and Mr.
Miller, are completed.

The excavations for the
new Civil Engineering
building are nearly
finished. The exper-
imentation appropri-
ation of $10,000.00 will
give very valuable aid
to us. The new profes-
sors, taken out of the
truth of Yale, Brown and
Harcord, will strengthen
us; and our pieces
against these older in-
stitutions in teaching
or building these men
marks a real epoch
and will prove as a
Powerful tonic to the faculty and the community.

There is some probability that I may be off the Europe the last of June, going from the north of Scotland and feel

and to Paris and

in all, if not to Sweden

you somewhere, but

definite yet.

Prof. Ruttman’s lec-

tures are enormously

successful, and I fully expect that Prof.

Andrews in the Depart.

ment of Political Econ.

omy and the line will

make a new epoch here.

Mather, in the place of

Dagg, will give us

great strength. Bailey,

the new professor of

horticulture, impresses

me very favorably and

will strengthen us in

the field where we have

needed strength.

Give my best re-
gards to Mr. Catlin

and Mr. and Mrs.

Bowers.

I remain, as ever,

yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White

I subscribe an old
I have been traveling in China and France, and am now in America. I am afraid I shall not be able to get back to Scotland before the end of the year.

I am going to stay here for a few weeks and then proceed to New York. I shall be glad to see you when I return.

I hope to see you when I return to England next year.

Yours sincerely,

A. D. W.
Supreme Court
OF THE STATE OF LOUISIANA

New Orleans, April 13, 1882.

My dear Mr. White,

Accept my sincere thanks for your pamphlet on the War of Science which you have sent me with unusual interest. I am glad to learn that it constitutes only the advance sheet of an extensive work on the subject, for which I shall look with eager anticipation.

Trust the future only with the opportunity of strengthening our recent acquaintance, which has left behind it pleasant memories.

With great respect,

Your Most Truly,

Charles Murray.
Hon. A. D. White,

My Dear Sir:

My son, Edwin, has concluded to leave the office and embark in a new enterprise. It is this: Mr. Young of N.Y. has kindly consented to take him on a western trip with him next month and teach him the introduction and sale of the New Ore and Rock Cracker, promoted by him, which business if my son likes it and shows aptness in it, will engage his time for quite a spell, and later on bring in a fair compensation. Indemnified as my son desires to try the enterprise,


Can make room for 4500 words.

E. S. Metcalf.
under so good a guide as Mr. Young, we have thought best for him to do so.

This travelling will bear somewhat heavily on me for the time being, but still am willing to do what I can for his ultimate good. Horace K. was notified some weeks ago about this change, and you being away from home, did not consequently notify you sooner. Hope it will not strike you as being too sudden. I leave in my own part, it was necessary for him to decide quickly to embrace the opportunity. He leaves the office with kind recollections of the White family, and a true record for honesty.

We all hope he may make a success of his new enterprise and, under Mr. Young's tutorship, I think he may.

With kind regards,

I remain Yours Respectfully,

Clarome Hush.
Cornell University
Ithaca, N.Y.
April 26th, 1886.
Prof. Millard Fillmore
Florence.
My Dear Friend, my
journey through the
South was intensely
interesting, and the
stay in New Orleans
delightful. My lec-
tures were most
readily received. I made
a great number of
charming acquaint-
cences among the
very best people.
after two years of
President Johnson, for
the corruption of history.

At the time of
Monroe and
Montezuma, and at
my revolution.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.

The experiment of
the 100 Hall.
yield the ball to our Gulf States. I never saw so many flowers in all Italy together and in all my four visits as I saw on Easter day in New Orleans.

Coming home, travelling delightfully in a Pullman Car. I read and wrote too much and consequently was laid up for the days in a darker room, with an inflamed right eye, at Mrs. Husband's in Washington, and so had to break a lot of single engagements to see these, etc., at various places; but saw a great number of interesting people at dinner-parties, among them, Hawley, who seemed very well indeed; but you see my old prophecy regarding the American Exchange in London, you come true. I have tried time and again to induce Mother to send or come. Hawley subse
it. Nobody supposes that he has done anything wrong, but circumstances will lead me against him.

I have written to learn that Thomas Thompson, whom I left at the alumni dinner in Washington, a picture of robust physical, intellectual, and moral health, died of typhoid fever three days ago. I have much known a year in which so many good deaths have occurred among old friends, and I have heard many others make a similar remark. Among recent examples are Colonel General Melcher, lately of Paris, Governor Hoffman, and General Leavensworth.

Things continue to go well here. The law professors are a Queers, and our Queers are in the context with Yale, Brown, and Harvard.
to retain or please Wheeler and Andrews encourage us all.
As a simple matter of fact, so far as money is concerned, neither Harvard, Columbia nor Yale can now take from us any professor whom we desire to hold. The days of unreason in this respect are past.
The new Morse building is going rapidly forward and is to be very handsome. The three years of the New Library building by
Sam Revere, Mills, and Babcock are very interesting.
Ground has been broken for the new civil engineering building and we are putting forty thousand dollars into a system for heating all our public buildings on the campus from a single boiler and the general electric and lighting scheme.
I send you today a copy of a little memorial volume to my wife. Its imperfections will not escape you. They are the natural result of the work done by two persons with different ideas.

As to books, Burr at Grunich is buying for me constantly and with genius. My only fear is regarding my health.

Goldwin Davie is now here for about a week. He does not seem to have changed at all.
at some point and take that Quaker's trip? The years grow severer and we must make the most of them; and I should like to see the "Land of the Midnight Sun" under your guidance.

The family are all well this. (And I think with me to conquer Laird-Mitchel in Philadelphia. You never saw any person appearing physically in better health, but this never has

still badly out of gases. My, I am very thankful in all good to him.

Write me by return mail, a letter of you, and let me hear of your plans. Give my best love to your mother and to the 6 boys; if they be with you.

I remain ever

Yours faithfully,

Andrew Dickson White

Rochester Feb 3


that you are not so well - but best of all, you go to Copenhagen dead & I go will come out are right.

\[\text{Abbey's} \]

\[\text{V. N.} \]

\[\text{Norland} \]

\[\text{Almora Springs, NY, 1888} \]

Dear Friend,

Yesterday in the early morning came the beautiful "Hymnen a" with perfect photo as uncommon expressive. I think this very much for associating something sorrowful & serene. It is better to go to the house of morning than to the house of darkness. It has seemed to me this past month that nothing expressed my own feeling like "Quaeramus venisti Dominici, nigh."

President Whitelaw shall always associate this with Cornell as heaven so perfectly.
Ledger, N. C. April 27-1888.

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

My Dear Sir:

Your letter of 20th. Inst. is at hand, with enclosure, for which I again thank you.

I have today placed upon the shelves the first shipment of books that have been donated to the Library, and find about two thousand bound volumes, and a large amount of unbound matter. Not very much for a northern library, but a seven days' wonder here. Other shipments are soon to follow.

I am delaying cash purchases till I know what books will be received by donation, and the delay of the draft was a matter of no inconvenience therefor.

There are, I am informed, but two public libraries in this State, so I am encouraged to hope that my modest third will prove of use.

With thanks for your kind wishes, I am,

Yours Very Truly,

[Signature]

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

Is not the time approaching when your German material will be publishable? We should like very much to talk to you about it again whenever you can make it convenient to call at our office.

Respectfully,

R. J. Field.

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

V. Goddard

73 Pinckney St.
Boston [April 25, 1888]

My dear Mr. White:

I thank you heartily for the lovely Memorial of your beautiful wife, and I am cordially yours,

Martha A. B. Goddard
Hochverehrter Herr!
Durch Miss Howard in Stuttgart habe ich erfahren, dass Sie meine Bitte freundlich aufgenommen haben, sich weiter für meine Sache interessieren wollen, und dass Sie einen englisch geschriebenen Bericht über meine Angelegenheit von mir wünschen. Ich erlaube mir Ihnen denelben zu schicken so gut ich ihn im Englischen eben machen.
I take the liberty to give you a short statement of my circumstances and of the causes why I wish to go to America. I am born 5th September 1859 in Württemberg (South of Germany) as the son of a physician, acquired in the regular way all the instruction wanted for a German Naturwissenschaften (University examinations) and was at school mostly among the first of my schoolfellows. In the year 1877 I entered into the Theological Seminary of the University of Tübingen and was there allowed to study philosophy, natural philosophy and especially mathematics instead of theology, in order to become a schoolmaster. I remained there 4 years, went afterwards for half a year to the "technical" highschool of Stuttgart and passed then well the prescribed examinations in mathematics and natural philosophy. Through writing an essay on Diels, binariten lineare Formensysteme, welche ebenen rotatorischen Grundgitter zugrunde legen. I received my Doctor's Degree in the year 1882. An abridgment of this essay has been accepted by the editors of the Mathematische Annalen in Tübingen to be published in this year.
•


My general knowledge I owe to antiquities in Württemberg, in the last year in the "Wahr" geschichte und Kunst" in Aarau, of which is now being added also experience in tuition, or I was assistant Master's schools in Württemberg, as private tutor to the younger. Since January, I am in England as tutor in man.

I expect a sure but somewhat of life and a slow advance to come at the government a salary of about 300 $ per month into a place, where I was posted to me), and till I should where some Mathematics of grow in years, or to a University as Private for years without any.

I have not got enough up my mind to try my knowledge once on in other countries, I can live of my own or more, and I thought here the concurrence is free.

and where I have not to wait till the older ones are gone, it might perhaps be possible for me to obtain a satisfactory position as teacher of Geometry, Algebra, Analytical Geometry, Geometrical Drawing, Mechanics, Physics, Botany, for I don't say to be well instructed in all this branches or, except Physics, where I want exercise. If need be, I am able to give lessons also in German, French, Latin, Greek, Chemistry, Geology. I have my testimonials with me and can send copies of them. May it please your honour to give me your kind advice and help.

I am, Sir, yours,

truly,

Dr. W. Grofs.

27/4/44.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Syracuse, N.Y. Apr 28, 88

Dear Sir:

As requested, I herein send you draft for $500, payable to order of H.B. Lord, Cash.

Horace K. A. & son Ernest have gone to N.Y. for a two weeks' visit.

I hope you are feeling quite well on your return.

Yours Respectfully,

Clarence Wicker.

Department of Art

Hamilton College

Clinton, N.Y.

Hopkins

April 25, 1888

Hon. Andrew D. White, Esq.

Dear Sir:

The article on Early Travel which I read before the Omaha Historical Society.

I request that I have not the articles in a more con...
I am not a frequent writer, but such as I am, please accept this with my sincerest respect and regard.

Very truly yours,
A. D. White

S. Metcalfe

Article finished
Will send it Monday morning.
Andrew D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Winchester College, Apr. 29, 85.
(Said at home only for the Sunday.)

My dear Friend: I received yours and also
the historical book. I thank you
very much for that; I am very glad
to have it. I like it better than if I had not
seen it. It seems to show
something inadequate as it does not
tell us the character. It has a
very sweet perversion—well, it
makes you feel, as I think a
good person always does—If
she were my daughter and look
at me as. There is no
much in the other little portrait. You
say that you will tell me about
that sometime. Please do not
forget to. If you feel like doing so.
No: I did not think you would intentionally what you seemed to me to say, so it really did not trouble me in the least, but you did seem to say it so I asked. As for the remark about my not being thankful, that was merely joking— it was when I said that I did not have a happy day when the wind went more rather than a storm.

It seems funny I saw my own expression. It seems to me at least a good deal better than Tappahannock for Bismarck.

I have thought a good deal about the Cape College position, at first when you spoke of it, and afterward since you have again referred to it. It has seemed to me in some ways very attractive, so Cornell interested me so much when I was there. It is not quite the kind of position I have always been looking to, but such positions are very rare for women, more so than I had realized before. I began to look for them. I should certainly wish to combine with it some kind of teaching or lecturing work, but I might find this possible, it seems, from what you say. I suppose it could be done as the unorthodox, to use our friendly expression.

It seems to me of the highest importance.
beginning of the year but he is now very well and feels himself quite strong enough. This is a great disappointment to me, though I have not built much really upon the success of the institution. It has always seemed to me that they hardly realized the magnitude of the undertaking, or had a sufficiently practical and well-defined idea of how to accomplish the desired end. Perhaps to do such a thing and make it a financial success is not even possible, as I believe the amount at Harvard was behind a good deal, although the things here are comparatively high for a college. Our prices are not college prices and I have always feared that with them, we could not get proper college material. The people who buy these prices I do not think would go to college much. I hope they may succeed, for they are very kind people and such as one can not help wishing success to.

Under these circumstances I am all the more inclined to think seriously of the top college position if it should seem to be a desirable one and if I should have a good prospect of obtaining it, in case I should become a candidate. But...
regard is for these facts. I should depend very much on your advice. The position seems a little undefined. It depends perhaps a good deal on who takes it and what it will be. But I should like to know, as fully as possible, about its duties and responsibilities before thinking of assuming them.

With regard to my being uninterested in school work, perhaps that is more intentional than real.

Practically, I think girls, and especially college girls, like me and that I understand them. My other girls have always spoken with enthusiasm, I may say, of my influence. I admire some of the virtues which will make you and the parents have expressed themselves. And I have had very similar things said to me by many.

It certainly seems to me that if I could fill the position at an college according to my idea of the way in which it should be filled, I could not do a better work. It is doubtless a great responsibility, and I should think it would often require, as you say, much sympathy and tact. I hope I might be found to possess these qualities in sufficient degree to be...
southern. At least, I feel enough confidence to be willing to make the attempt, if the position should be open to me, and if you think that would be a good chance. If obtaining it would wish to apply for it.

I should want to know about my prospects of obtaining it as soon as possible, because I should wish to look for another opening before it would be too late in the year, in case it should be necessary.

You ask me about the foreign travel for this summer. That does not seem in my way within the possible. Even if I could accept your kind offer, which is quite out of the question, I quite think that a summer at home would be the most restful thing for me and everyone the health before taking up. I know not what have to force it like.

I have hardly answered in the third letter that I have tonight your last letters, which preceded since I last wrote you. I am sure that I can, always very glad to feel that you could think kindly to me when it is really to you. I can feel how hopeless it all seems to you sometimes, but I cannot
N.Y., April 30

Hon. A. D. White

Will the Corner stone be
Paid on Wednesday?

A. C. Barne

Cornell University

My dear Sir White,

There is to be a
new Professorship of Egyptian
Literature in the University of
the City of New York, and I
have sent in my name as
candidate for the post. The
subject has been in large
part the study of my life; and
you think me suited for
the place, and you kindly
write me a letter to say.
Hon. A.D. White,

When Mr. Young agreed to continue the manufacture of the "Crusher" with the Porter Mfg. Co. there was a proposal that the stockholders in the Porter Company should take $5,000 worth of the Crusher Stock at par, on which he would guarantee 10% dividends this year. As I understood the matter on start the 4 members of the White family were each to take 15 shares each, making 60 in all. Taken.

Yourself, Horace S. & Horace C.

I have taken their share, but Horace K. declines to do anything, so far, which rather
I intend to take 5 shares of the "Crusher" stock for myself, for sake of helping our family's interest in the Porter Co., and also to favor Mr. Young.

Please let us hear from you on this business proposition, as soon as possible and obliged.

Yours Respcy,

Clarence.

Placed the rest of you in a box. It may be thought advisable for you three to take between you the 15 shares that Horace was expected to take, this would be 5 shares more each.

It would save me a deal more if you do so rather than run the risk of Mr. Young taking the making of the machines away from the Porter Co. which he says he will do, if he can get revived a prior offer from some other man's company.

Now, this is a small matter, but very important so far as Porter Co's business is concerned, and should be fixed up right away.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I intend to take 5 shares of the "Crusher" stock for myself for sake of helping our families interest in the Porter Co and also to favor Mr Young. Please let us hear from you on this business proposition, as soon as possible and oblige. Yours truly, Clarence.

places the rest of you in a box. It may be thought advisable for you three to take between you the 15 shares that Horace K. was expected to take, this would be 5 shares more each. It would serve as better for you to do so rather than run the risk of Mr Young's taking the making of the Machines away from the Porter Co. Which he says he will do, if he can get revived a prior offer from some other Manuf. Company. Now this is a small matter, but very important so far as Porter Co business is concerned, and should be fixed up right away. 
Wygland (England)

AMERICAN SOCIAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION.

New Haven, Conn...April 30, 1888

Mr. H. C. R. 

Dear Mr. White,

I trust that I can rely on you for a paper on Retraction of Immigration, or words to that effect. It seems more and more to be a very timely question. I am right to have from you some emphatic utterance on the subject. I will gladly give you Thursday evening, etc., etc. My hope the essay to you always.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Syracuse, N. Y., April, 1888.

The ladies of the Danforth Congregational Church, in the Eleventh ward of this city, have undertaken to raise $500.00 towards the payment of the mortgage of $6,000.00 on their church.

The undertaking being a large one, as we do not number 100 members, we find it necessary to call on all our friends. If you will kindly enclose a quarter in the card arranged for it and mail to my address, your kindness in assisting us will be fully appreciated.

Yours truly,

Mrs. D. Lathrop
Six 2nd Horse as 1st

But 1, personally,

You have nothing
to do with it. Beyond

Giving you the position

or changing it again

You shall. It is

For Daves, to let

But the best judgment

You know when

You is my father.

One of the few cases

Of occasion to adjust

The same facts, since

Be sure and read

For A.D.W.
Dear Sir:

I regret the delay in answering your favor of March 29, inadvertently caused by the reference to Professor Sloan's personal attention. He directs me in a letter just received from London, to request that your paper deal with the view of things suggested by the Wendell P. Johnson article in our March issue entitled Practice Politics. The propositions thus advanced have attracted very considerable attention, and although I do not suggest it as a formal task to ask a direct reference...
to it, in your own paper, we trust that the general theme may be not unexemplified. The question of personal influence in government as described by Mr. Lowell in his address before the Reform Club would also be upon the same theme. It will be convenient for us to have your manuscript by May 30, or as soon thereafter as possible. Kindly inform me what we may expect it then.

Very truly yours,

J. F. Amory, Ph.D.

Hon. Andrew White

Ithaca, N.Y.

My dear President White,


Those called at your house to see you express times, but not finding you, I wrote to solicit your favor by letter. The work is very press, and our contributors are few. I venture therefore to ask you for a large

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I beg leave to announce that, owing to the death of Senator Conkling, I have removed my offices from No. 2 Wall Street to the Mutual Life Insurance Company's Building, No. 32 Nassau St., where I shall continue the general practice of the law.

Very respectfully,

HENRY MELVILLE.
To Andrew D. White,

Dear Sir:

I thank you very heartily for the article, and for the effort you have made to comply with my request as to time. A check will be sent at an early date, and a proof as soon as the matter can be put into type. Will you kindly keep me advised of your changes of address.

Yours very truly,

F. P. Metcalf

My dear friend,

I was just shown my letter and I lament to learn that you consider yourself ill; yet I remember that in the old days at Berlin and where you were wont to be despondent, and hope that the coming of spring and a change of scene will do you good. I still hope to active...
in Europe early in July, and to meet you somewhere for a little journey together.

But as usual when preparing any long journey I have lately made certain dispositions in view of the inevitable, and I trust that you will allow me as one of the eldest and closest of your friends to talk with you on this subject. I am every well aware that I have drawn for many years after providing thoroughly well for my family. I have made provision for something by which I hope to be worthily remembered at this University. May I not hope that you will do the same, if you have not done so already?

Let me make a suggestion warranted by the relations that have as long existed between us.

First, you ought of course to make full provision for those near and dear to you whom you leave behind. On this I need not dwell.
But I think that you might also provide a suitable memorial for yourself and your wife at this university, of which you are one of the founders, with which you have been identified during so many years, and amongst whose trustees, faculty, and alumni you have been very deeply attached to you.

It is moreover the university of the state in which you were born, and in which those nearest you lie buried. I do not know how deeply this last consideration may appeal to you, but to me it reaches more and more deeply as the end of earth approaches more and more nearly.

First of all, there should be an end to any form of property or rights which your wife inherited from the university. Whatever might have been your wife's feelings regarding...
Your own guardianship of the bequest to her willingness that it should go to you rather than to the university. You cannot for an instant suppose that she would have desired it to go to any other persons.

Secondly you ought to make provision for a beautiful monument over the place where she lies in the Memorial Chapel. I ask you to do nothing in this matter that I have not also done. The memorial window which form the monument to my wife are evidences of this. The memorial window over your wife has already been placed and is very beautiful, but the monument beneath it remains for you to take charge of.

Next, there ought to stand on the grounds a memorial of yourself—a building that should bear your name, and I can think of nothing which would be so beautiful a monument of this kind.
as the Memorial Hall, which I have so long wished to see upon our grounds. A hall for the alumni meetings and for general purposes, in its main character like the great hall we will say of Christ Church at Oxford. It should be five hundred and should cost fifty or sixty thousand dollars. It would bear your name and whether I survive you or not, there will be placed in the position of honor your portrait, which Carpenter painted for me. A hall of this kind would endear you to every one who had been or shall be connected with the University, and will answer all attacks on slanders better than anything that ever be said.

Next I think it would be well in view of your attachment to the Phi Kappa brotherhood, to make a small gift—three to five thousand dollars would be ample, to furnish them with a neat...
addition to their present building, which should be called the Taylor room, serving also as a neat and tidy hall for social purposes.

And finally, I should hope that your relations to the library would lead you to place your collection of books here, as I have placed mine.

In the centre of this great state, with the ever widening influence of the institution, there surely could be no better place.

The motives of any person ought to be free from suspicion by you, mine having been as at this hour. So most of the men in control of the Board of Trustees, I have no attachment. They are the nearest passing incident. When I see the lasting attachment of Goldwin Smith and other old friends to this institution, when I see the young men flocking to these grounds from all parts of the country in greater numbers every year,
when I see your dreams
and mine already real-
ized in a higher degree
than we ever dared
hope to see them in
our lifetime, when I
realize the spirit of
our alumni in every
part of the country,
I feel that a great
foundation has been
laid here, and that
your name ought to
be permanently and
temporarily connected
with it.

Whatever you
have had to complain
of, I have had more;

but I do not allow
any man to stand be-
tween me and my
feeling of duty as well
as a worthy ambition
in this matter. One of
the three men who as
you have thought,
seem to have passed away,
when others will in
the course of nature
soon follow your
best reply to them
and their friends is an
act or series of acts.

Cornell University,
Ithaca, New York.
which will show that you have been true, from first to last, to the course laid down when you connected yourself with this University.

Do not seek to punish any one by attacking various conditions to any gift that would be to deprive anything you may do of the aim, object, and directness which will carry it straight to the hearts of every professor, alum, and student of the University, to say nothing of the state at large. Whatever you do in this matter should be done carefully with the fullest observance of all legal forms. I write this, not merely with reference to the interests of the University, but in your own interests, and I remain ever faithfully yours,

Prof. Willard Pierce.

P.S. I write this, I say, now, because, instead of conforming with any other...
I sent you from my heart the hope that it will reach yours.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
her. I have not heard from Miss Jenkins how these were carried out, and how felicitous is doing, for the very good reason that I have been a very bad correspondent, and I have not pleased to, but I hope shall before long. This vacation, at least, when I shall have more time to write letters.

I know I am greatly to blame for putting this thing to you about Miss J., until it seemed too late, but I hope you will understand that there is not have done so but that I knew excellent plans had been formed for her.

I write today to ask you to do me a kindness. I have been asked to think of becoming a candidate for a position which seems to me a very attractive one. The position of President of the San Diego, Cornell will be vacant next year. I understand that this is not yet to be generally known, and President while when Miss last fall at Santa Fe, at the Social Science Conference, over who has taken a real personal and friendly interest in her.
and on work since that has spoken to me about the position.
I am not in any manner sure that it may be worthy of a position which may be made so influential and useful.
It is, as now understood, to be the guide, companion and friend of the women students residing in the college. There is no special work of an educational nature. I think some form of special classes among the girls, an give some lectures—probably the position which is rather a new one, would be developed very much according to the ability of the person occupying it.

The idea of going to Cornell, which I visualised and found most attractive and inspiring, recommends itself to me in every way.

I showed Mr. White some of the letters which were so kindly written to me by professors of West Virginia, and my work there. Your name was mentioned in this connection, and President White suggested that it would be a good thing for me if you would write a letter for me to be shown to President Adams. I believe you thought well of my efforts at West Virginia, and

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Do not trouble yourself about that - I am quite well and you can rest assured we shall arrange to get the necessary papers so that you can come. 

I have every intention of staying here and if you come I shall go to the west of England, if you do not, I shall go there and have the lecture next term. I am very sorry that I could not have written earlier, but I am now filled with work and I shall certainly write to you later on.

I am not feeling well just now, but I hope to get better soon. I shall write to you more about my plans as soon as I get back from Cambridge.
The great kindness of you would give yourself that trouble.
I should ask you to give my kind remembrances to Miss Jenkins and to Julia. But I really intend to write this soon.
I have been much interested in the Public Library for one of my little chats with Miss Jenkins, which will make a pleasant part of my visits to Boston last year. But as a letter under I fear some delay, perhaps not quite. I hope not very much longer, yours,
Helen Marill.
Ithaca, N.Y., May 2, 1858

Dear Mr. White:

It escaped my mind on our pleasant conversation last night, to say to you that the commencement council at its last meeting added you to the committee of the director, ranking next below the last professor in the last council. No. XXIV and me the second. I have much confidence that you will accept the offer, which does
not to exceed much. Hoping to hear from you at an early opportunity from you at an early opportunity. Yours truly,

J. M. L. W.

A. D. A.
with an affectionate and a reverential expression.

On the further side of the Blessed Virgin, is seen the youthful figure of Saint Francis, full of grace and simplicity. Her costume is that of the Roman period, in her right hand she is represented as holding a cornelian cross, emblem of her faith, and her scapular, and as one of the true Carmelites. In her left hand she bears a Palma Crucis, emblem of her martyrdom and of her victory. All these figures are shown standing on glorified grounds, the peaks of the Heavenly Paraclete. In the background of the sky, behind the figure of S. Lucy, is shown the "peculiar arrangement of the figure of the Blessed Virgin, as seen in the golden globe." Under each of the figures, their names are clearly shown in the drawing.

In the 3 openings of the tracery, in the leading of the window are seen three angels, (composed and styled) bearing "Mystic stars" or heralds which are the words, "Praise is due in the Lord." Other hands, if necessary, can be substituted for these, if so desired.

The figures are placed under rich canopies, or "pedestals," these canopies are supported on columns terminating in pinnacles and gables, all these details are hinted in the last type of the architecture of the window.
Cox, Sons, Buckley & Co.

CHURCH FURNITURE MANUFACTURERS.

OFFICE & SHOWROOMS, 28 & 29, Southampton Street, Strand.
NEW SHOW ROOMS & STAINED GLASS WORKS, 45 & 44, Maiden Lane.
METAL, WOOD & STONE WORKS, Esher Street, Westminster, S.W.

All communications are requested to be made to the firm at 29, Southampton Street.

London, 3rd May 1888.

In the XVII Century, the roses were richly decorated by gold in various tints & shades, as in ancient examples.

All the glass used in every portion of this window will be of the best antique, after metal-mosaic, in which the colours are in the antique material itself, and are therefore indestructible, and unchangeable; the stems or design, colours (yellow and brown) being composed of pure silver, and therefore not subject to any change, as they are fixed in the most fast manner, and are not subject to the effect of gases or an atmosphere, as regards style of work, manliness and durability, the window resembles the fine old glass of the XVI. 

And XVII centuries, of which we have several examples in this Country, and in the Continent of Europe.

The exterior of this window would be protected (if desired) by stone galvanized and covered with tin, thereby.

The leading used in the work is made of pure Strontite, and from which the silver has not been extracted; it is very tough & durable.

We have just received a Com. of the figure in order that it may be—

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Lorber

"Tell me of the loving kindness early in the morning and my heart shall be jubilant and glad in the right season"

A.D. Adams May 31st 1848

My dear Mr. White

With the Pictures

If your dear Wife before me, upon those loving faces, I have been going

In the last hour, trying to

Persuade myself into the belief

that she is no more -- I am fully

It will be, be when I visit

her late doubts, them and those

with the pain come that she

is truly gone -- My blestest

Thanks for the kind, and the

Expression! thousandly you are now

By making me fearless of your

Assurance! the pain is not all its

delay. Allow me to echo your

sentiments. Their expression

I have had several conversations

with your dear last one, and kind

in the reply, I am right the same

and often in the evening Company

I was this long for, no

grateful among the hospitality.

Induces, her continuance of

Announcing, eulogy, that gentleman

will tell me one day that

I would repay to see her white and

yourself at the head of the American

Baptist, and now that I became

personally more any resemblance

you on your return mere to Montreal

which for that was an angelic, no

offering, so much pleasure that

had you remained for months, they

would willing I go every day to have

your rich flow of language and

controlling history. I felt how

end. It was to prate you both and

child more work. I think because

your memorial, that the true while

Goode's life is still as happy to you

but was born in infancy --

What a poetic expression in

the form, on the wall, the

I poured remaining and me

Late again with mine ells,

for your final return because it

left the fog on your face, well?

Support

Louisa Lorber

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

The office of Popular Science Monthly,

10 & 12 Bond St.,

New York, May 3, 1888

Dear Mr. White,

I am the first intimation I have received that you wanted 250 more copies of the pamphlet on Geology. The letter of Feb. 22 from Washington refers as I understood it, to the 500 copies originally agreed upon, if nothing since then has been sent from Washington has been received from you at this office. I am sorry for the delay, it will be very unfortunate, and as the new edition will have to be printed from the plates, which will require a little preparation, I doubt if we can send the pamphlets before next week.

Very truly yours,

W. C. Commens

Dictated.

The copy is:

Ang September

The papers...

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Canada Southern Ry. Co.

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 Sixth Day of June, 1888, 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. R., 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 4th, 1888.

University of Tennessee,
Knoxville, Tenn., May 4th, 1888.

Dear Sir:-

Mr. J. S. Coon now of Burdett, New York, is a candidate for the professorship of Mechanical Engineering and Physics in this University, and refers me to you.

Please give me your estimate of him as a man, as an engineer and as a teacher. I believe he has not taught very much, but I should be glad to have your opinion as to whether he has the qualifications necessary for a good teacher.

Your reply will greatly oblige,

Yours very respectfully,

(Nicols)

President.

J. S. Coon took the B.S. degree in 1877, having been three years here. His record on the Registrar's book is excellent. From 1877 to 1878 he was an instructor in chemical arts. His return for the New Year Book not having come in yet, I can give you no further information.

Charge.
Dear Henry,

I was just thinking about you and how much you have been on my mind. I hope you are doing well.

[Paragraph continues...]

Best,

Your friend,

[Signature]

P.S. I have been thinking about our last conversation and wanted to provide some additional thoughts.
The Andrews University has also been subjected to be confined by anonymous phenomenon exhibited in various parts of the state, as from the section of the state. Recent jail investigations & discoveries have ended many local scientific inquires, some findings are also informing the public of the disappearance of the O.S., it occurs how phenomena to the natural influence of causes operating in periods of time, most of the present arrangement of formation of the events. It is difficult to conceive how they could possibly have been produced by the ordinary operations of any deity.

This hand book was furnished when paid to Mr. Andrews' last visit in his useful ministry.

On the part of I, I.e. this "I do and you would resemble to a again, it seems to be a departure from usage, it interjects an aside between the to and its conclusion. This is an audacious criticism to a serious event.

The closing sentiment is a famous "The faith that there is a power in the universe."

This is probably the last sight of Mr. Mackintosh's life, we are all sitting up, counting his departure.

I have seen a lovely letter from Mr. about little Andrews baptism. In a future letter, I shall gladly take the opportunity of giving my dear friend a change for his long illness, & shall count it one of the greatest pleasures of my life to administer your dear little friend's mortgage.

Yours, A. D. White.
The American Antiquarian Society

has received your donation of
New Chapters in the Warfare of Science.

for which I have the honor, on behalf of the Council, to return a grateful acknowledgment.

Edmund M. Barton
Librarian.


To Andrew Dickson White, M.D.
every day until a week or two of deliberate
illnesses and the storms to come have
built some new life into me again. Will
you let me add this year, too, dear Mr. 
White, to the long list of my debts to you?
I can still control and direct the work
of Mr. and Mrs. Brown, I can do it
enough myself, perhaps, to pay my
expenses, but that is about all you will
willing that, when I come home, we
appreciate my year's work at just what it
shall seem to have been worth, what is
looking shall go with the rest to aid
the opportunity that is surely coming.
You that I have grown to know so
largely, our work is one, I am no longer
afraid of you and do not feel to feel
that what is but for me physically is
best for us both and for the work. Yet
had I known how little was good
for I should not have persevered nor
willingly have consented to
three days. I do secretly believe upon you
for a half hour to understand that
I have then managed to get away, through
not some things
Your triumph, precision through
the South has been a constant source of
pleasure this spring and your own
account of it was doubly welcome. I hope
it's only the beginning. I have a constant
use of your lectures. That is the sort of thing
that I've hoped might sometimes take
the place of our lost dreams, expecting God
The rest even that I'll be glad to take a
hand in it myself some day. But there
are the men there will always be
who could just what you know in that
field. I am glad the time has come upon
for at which we can still hope for so much
from you.
What you say about the work of Colonel
Jameson and his army give me pleasure.
From what I saw of him when he visited
you, I liked and believed in him. And
surely then it remains great need of your
work in just that direction then as in
the
As to your proposed publication of the letters on the Causes of the French Revolution, I am sure with you that the public could be no more intelligent than it is now. But I think, when you think what the present state of French history is, you will see the necessity of some new arrangement of the letters. Probably a new edition would be the best way of publishing them, to advantage the public, which would make it a much cheaper work, and would naturally do its part to still the sympathetic attitude which now is found in the public. But what comes to me is still more important, though I know you are not to look at this as I do — it would be hard therefore to exact in its same interest in the letter-was written after yourself had already known for several years that the letters of any writers of letters, and the books upon the theme of revolutions, were going to make the book. But generally don't think, the present state of France, do not see that feeling, you write it and have been so appraised and stipulated by the nation, any a revolutionist of need that France and France will be more fortunate than the other revolutions against several times. I have also the fear that I cannot the publication, but only that it think of need; were well if the thought of perchance. I still feel very nearly towards the extensive use of your letters, must be printed; the public is a right thing, and it will welcome some — and if it is not a demand now — you know some will write for the emergency and write as our muse and_pugnans? That question was asked by all.
think that it is possible to work with a finely ground grain and

your story. The fulfillment of truth

those changes in the balance is very

refreshing. In the words of any text

we have been working on this

the material of a practical work.

still we have not once or twice or

or want to incorporate in what

is one of the most pertinent

and suggestive aspects of our society.

as man's conscience was more developed

and in truth the process and

Dr. Wundt's definite work the

theology of science and its

a wish you for Further —

even if the broadest whitewash returns of ever

came close to. For its part, this judgment

its authority. Its thinking is a perpetual

delight to me. And with it all there

in life as truly. One's moments

and practicalness that will one day for

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
about book production. The ordinary yearly
order of the is a copy of 'Oriented Norway'
now Speculum. Watercolor, the art historian
will remember we have three before recent
our Beware was, but have both times been
too late for the copy. This time, as before it is,
the great Plantin edition of 1487; the text
the most accurate, and the most magnificent, is
and the price, a broadside to the early
market. We have no record of it, we do not yet know. The plantin edition
of the Quattrocento Speculum, contains
related to the book of the same
typographical engravings, in the
late, the name that he is to add,
features of architecture, and book
make it much easier to see than the
Rogers impression. I would like, more
remember, we have the Speculum (France).
A minor point of the history of a few in
a few is chronicle, such as the
the Early Chronicles of Europe, much of the
Society for the Promoting Christian Education.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Bloomington, Indiana
May 5th, 1878

Mr. Charles S. White,
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

Many thanks for your pamphlet on the history of biology, which I received about half an hour ago. I have not yet had time, of course, to read it through, but from the passages which I have read here and there, it is but a small matter to tell whether it will prove of much interest in a high degree. Thank you for it and more, I remain,

Very respectfully,

R.H. Babco.
May 5th 1858.

To Prof. Andrew Dickson White,

Ottawa, New York.

New Chapters in the Warfare of Science, by Andrew Dickson White.
the appearance of the
Second, it became
Bible, on the 1st
back the same - this
magazine comes to
my family as members
of the Bible Club, so we
do not see it always
till our turn comes
I think there

I cannot help reflecting
into what an ignorant
world I was born.
I will remember our
earlier days of years
and before the historical
American Revolution when
which interested me also,
this I also was grateful
Franklin Bons.
May 5, 1878.


As your wishes, I have just received your New Chapters in the
Warfare of Science. This, I infer, is through
your kindness. Please accept my thanks.

I read with much interest your earlier
Chapters in this same warfare. The new
Chapters are equally enjoyable.

I am glad you are to hand of some
my friend Professor Andrews of Brown
University.

I hope to visit you a part of your
student in its office and Political Society
next year then.

With much respect,

[Signature]
The Trustees of THE NEWBERRY LIBRARY have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of

Your "New Chapters in the Warfare of Science; Geology; reprinted from the Popular Science Monthly for February and March, 1888,"

presented by you to the Library, and respectfully tender their thanks for the same.

To Prof. Andrew Dickson White, late President of Cornell University.

CHICAGO, May 5, 1888.

The Newberry Library.

LOWVILLE MINERAL SPRING HOTEL.


C. M. O’DONNELL, Proprietor.

Lowville, Lewis Co., N.Y., May 5th, 1888.

Andrew D. White,

My dear friend, I want to thank you for a copy of the "New Chapters in the Warfare of Science," which I have just finished. I present it to the Trustees and have included it in the Popular Science Monthly for February and March, 1888, for he is the one man of this age who feels the necessity of writing what he knows to be true, and whose advantages give him the "call" over any other writer. I have and say that the inspiration that comes from the Drucan, taken with the wind that comes from the Reader's Digest, will make it safe for the world to believe in the truth and to make the world believe only in the "truth-telling" of the "truth-telling," and to make truth-telling "yes" and truth-telling "wise." I wish you had another copy to spare for some other friend. I send it to me as I want one for binding with the manuscript and one for myself.

Yours truly,

C. M. O'Donnell.
Thomas Huxley to Henry "May 5th 1880"

SIR: Illness has prevented me from finishing the "Warfare of Science and Belief" just at hand - I should like to send it with much pleasure,

Very truly yours,

Huxley

Henry W. White

Philadelphia

Dear Henry White,

Thanks for a copy of your "New Chapters in the Warfare of Science." I have read it with great interest and pleasure. Unfortunately I have not yet had an opportunity to read the "Popular Science Monthly," but I have read extensively in various manuals of scientific reference, and it seems to me that your book is a valuable addition to the literature of science. I am looking forward to reading more of your work."

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Prof. Conner,

I have just sent you a telegram with regard to Dr. White & Company. The news always reach the company, but I do not know why. We should insist that two months of your expected arrival is announced. We respect your opinion.

Very sincerely,

[Signature]
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
HON. ANDREW D. WHITE.

ITHACA, NY.

DEAR SIR:

I RECEIVED THE BOOK THAT YOU SENT ME, AND I REGRET I DID NOT MAKE MYSELF PLAINER BY GIVING YOU TO UNDERSTAND THAT I INTENDED TO PRESENT YOU WITH THE "HISTORICAL SKETCH BOOK AND GUIDE TO NEW ORLEANS," PLEASE ACCEPT MX WITH MY COMPLIMENTS THE COPY THAT I SEND TO-DAY BY MAIL. I REGRET VERY MUCH THAT I DID NOT SEE MORE OF YOU DURING YOUR VISIT TO OUR CITY, BUT MY BUSINESS ENGAGEMENTS AND DUTIES RELATING TO THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PREVENTED ME FROM SHOWING YOU THAT ATTENTION WHICH YOUR LETTERS OF INTRODUCTION TO ME ENTITLED YOU TO. I HOPE YOU WILL FIND IT CONVENIENT TO VISIT OUR CITY AGAIN SOME-TIME, WHEN I CAN ASSIST IN MAKING YOUR VISIT MORE PLEASANT.

WITH GREAT RESPECT, I REMAIN,

SINCERELY YOURS,

H. DUDLEY COLEMAN.
Amsterdam, N.Y., May 7th, 1888

To Andrew D. White,

Dear Sir:

Would it be possible for you to give me a copy of your letter of introduction to the Secretary of War? It is true you know better of my name since I left Cornell, but I can refer you to Miss Franklin in the Secretariat of New York, and other class mates.

It would be a very great kindness, Yours truly, W. S. Maxwell.
measure of these wrong deeds, the will of man in trust and satisfaction. The warfare which they set forth, a trust, is

nearly at an end. The hostile parties are on better terms with each other as they become better acquainted. I hope that in long will become excellent friends and neighbors for the in

Government of New York.

True faith and right reason will at length meet
together as is bound in hand in the redemption of the world.

Accept my compliments, sir, and what you have done towards bringing this about

very truly and respectfully,

William Gannett

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Mr. Maxwell spent four terms in the course in Science (1870-1) but did not graduate. His record on the Registrar's book is good. Was for some time a manufacturer of boxes at Amsterdam, U.S. That is the extent of our information in regard to him.

Attd.
Prine

Worcester May 7th

Prof. A. D. White

My dear Sir:

I have received a copy of

"New Chapters in the Warfare

of Science" for which I

assume I am indebted

to you. Please accept my

thanks for same.

Very Respectfully,

W. Prine

Osborne

Cornell University

New York

May 7, 1888

Hon. Andrew D. White

Albany - N. Y.

My dear Sir -

Though your acquaintance with my

fattin the late Hon.

Dr. Osbourne I feel an

liberty to introduce to


To ask your favorable

consideration of the

endorse the good doing

or rather of the request.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Trusted have received the following
A Gift to the Library: for which they return you a grateful
acknowledgment.

President of the Board.

Boston, May 8, 1886. Placed in the Library.

The Trustees have received the following
White, A. E. New chapters in
the warfare of science.

A Gift to the Library, for which they return you a grateful
acknowledgment.

President of the Board.

Boston, May 8, 1886. Placed in the Library.

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Sir,

Please accept my thanks for your interesting pamphlet, reprinted from the Popular Science Monthly, and believe me,

Very respectfully yours,

[Name]

Baltimore, May 5, 1885

Madison University
Hamilton, N.Y.
Presidents Office

May 8, 1885

Mr. A. D. White, Esq.

My dear Sir,

Could you suggest any name in the Herald's advertisements for an architect who could fine us plans for a library building for the University? I want it to be in the style of the 17th century, and I hope you would do the Honor.
For one well, I remain
with great respect,

Yours,
W.
Lindsley

OFFICE OF THE
State Board of Health
OF TENNESSEE,
State Capitol, Nashville, May 1, 1888

Andrew D. White
Ex-President Cornell University, New York

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the
undersigned donation to the Library of the State Board of
Health. Please accept the thanks of this Board for the courtesy

Node Chapter in Harvard of Science

Respectfully yours,
J. Burne Lindsley, M.D.
Secretary State Board of Health.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Brooklyn, May 9, 1886.

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

My Dear Mr. White:

You may have noticed, through the papers, that Dr. Barnard has sent in his resignation to the Trustees of Columbia College. I am sorry that he has been compelled to do so before he has completed his quarter century of service, but a recent sickness has left him so weak that he feels it is his duty to give up the care. This throws upon the Trustees the most important task of selecting a suitable successor. I write to ask if you can suggest to me, in confidence, such a man. The charter requires, I believe, that he must be a member of the Episcopal church, but he need not be a clergyman. I know how thoroughly you sympathize with my own views as to Columbia and its capabilities, so that I am sure you will be glad to give me any suggestion that seems to you worth while. I think it is not too much to say that the courses of free lectures maintained by the College during the last two or three years, are largely the result of a suggestion of my own, which in turn originated with yourself. You can see, therefore, that it is sometimes worth while to...
sow by the side of many waters.

While writing to you, I venture to send a copy of an address I made here in Brooklyn at the Lincoln Dinner, together with an article contributed to the new Chicago paper called America, somewhat in the same vein. I do not know how you may feel upon these subjects, but I should be more confident in my own view if it chanced to commend itself to you.

I am,

Yours cordially,

[Signature]

May 8, 1888

W. A. WYDOW, B.A., B.C.L., L.L.D.

From

30 Beacon Street, Boston,
All kinds of Cloth and Leather Work.
Special attention given to the fine grades of Binding in
Turkey Morocco, Levant, Calf, Tree Calf, etc.

49, 51 & 53 Lafayette Place.

New-York, May 9th, 1884

Dear Andrew D. White,

Dear sir,

Yours of the 6th is at hand. The Necromancer book will be shipped tomorrow.

I notice what you say of the covers warping. This is due to the contracting of the leather in drying. Perfectly, every care is taken to dry the covers in process, but to season them thoroughly takes a good while. A cover too thin of that age, if laid in a warm room with no weight on it is liable to warpy and curl some, if fresh from the hands of the binder. The remedy is to keep them under a slight weight if possible until they are thoroughly seasoned.

Yours truly,

W. D. Weatherley
Copy

Military Department,
Cornell University.

Ithaca, N. Y., May 9, 1888

The Trustees of Cornell University.

Gentlemen:

I have the honor to request that you will
appoint the University examiners, at Ithaca, at 3 o'clock
of today next - provided the matter be suitable.
Buffalo D. being a favorite one for the occasion,
by invitation of the Hon. Douglas Boutwell, his residence
has been designated as the convening point.

Very respectfully,

W. H. Streets

The Hon. A. White,
Cornell University.

Springfield, Ohio, May 9, 1888.

Mr. Andrew D. White,
The Dean of the Faculty,
Cornell University.

Mr. F. W. Bronson, who, and for some time a teacher of
a school in Middletown, Ohio, is reported to be an
alumnus of Cornell University, is he remembered by
you? Are you willing to state your impression of him?

Mr. A. D. Bronson, who, for some time a teacher of
a school in Ithaca, New York, Do you know him?

Any information you will be kind enough to give, concerning
the worth of either of these gentlemen will be thankfully
received, and treated in confidence.

You are particularly interested in the following points:
(a) Goodwill, talent, and acquirement of scholarship; (b) genuineness
of intellectual vigor and moral soundness; (c) characteristics of
the temper, endurance, and quickness of our pupils
and subordinate teachers; (d) personal goodness and cultivation
in matters of conventional usage in good society; (e) ability in
general to "bring things to pass."

What you will give us on the above, a kind
point that may come to you, will greatly oblige us.

The whole matter has been opening before us suddenly
at a late day and must be decided by us within two weeks.
May I hope, therefore, to receive an immediate reply from
you?

Very truly yours,
A. L. Wilkinson

F. J. Barnard spent seven years in the
college in Philosophy (1870-2, 1876-7). His
record on the Registrar's book is very poor.
From 1872-6 he was Super of Schools at Celia.
He did not graduate.

Will Prof. White please send by Ieur
for Vol. I.
of British Botanical An-
tiquities and oblige

Chas. Babcock

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
May 10, 1858

My dear Andrews,

This letter reminds me of the fact which makes it necessary for me to write and say goodbye. I cannot much longer keep up the pace to which I was tempted by the audi. Consequently, I must send this example and be a professor, a dr. professor, as the boys here have been. I must write to call all the demands. I wish to be able to say "such is now fashionable!" So, although I have not yet been able to determine what to say, I write herewith...

To two gentlemen, to say that I mean to be in Thesen to give two talks on the 28th and 31st. If the former being a legal holiday makes any difference, it will be the 28th and June 1st. But I don't see how it enters.

I must tell you that after all she cannot go, for which I am sorry, as well as she. And my daughter will be delighted to go; and we shall hope to go there in turn before. although she is not yet known to have the throne now. Hence, alight I am.

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]

Mason, Briggs & Howley
Counselors at Law
Rochester, N.Y.

[Signature]
You are respectfully invited to attend the exercises of Commencement Week at the Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

David E. Banta, President of the Board of Trustees.
David E. Jordan, President of the University.

Bloomington, Ind., May 10, '86.
The Indiana University.

EXERCISES OF COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

1888.

TUESDAY, MAY 8—8:00 A. M. Annual Address before the University Scientific Society and Mathematical Club, by Dr. Stephen A. Forbes, of Illinois University. Subject: "The Zoological Affinities of Man."

FRIDAY, JUNE 1—8:00 A. M. Valedictory Exercises of the Literary Societies.

SATURDAY, JUNE 2—8:00 A. M. Reception of the Class of 1883.

SUNDAY, JUNE 3—7:30 P. M. Baccalaureate Address, by Rev. Joseph S. Jenckes, Jr., of Indianapolis.

MONDAY, JUNE 4—8:00 A. M. Graduating Exercises of the Preparatory School.

TUESDAY, JUNE 5—10:00 A. M. Business Meeting of the Alumni.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6—8:00 A. M.; 2:00 P. M. FIELD DAY. Devoted to Athletic Sports.

THURSDAY, JUNE 7—8:00 A. M. COMMENCEMENT DAY. Address by Dr. David S. Jordan: "The Ethics of the Dust." CONFERRING OF DEGREES.

Evelyn Atlee, Princeton, N. J.

May 10, 38

My dear friend,—Yours of yesterday has just come. I did not tell you I am going to Toronto. Now you have had a practical proof of the fact I have had a letter from you for some little time past, but have been thinking so much about the Fargo College position, and go differently at different times, that I did not feel like writing you until my mind was in a more settled condition.

I don't quite know what you mean by the usual week, so that

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
my usual time? I thought it
had been quite variable. I think
I always have written frequently
very frequently, and so I shall
continue to do so long as you can
have me. But I am quite
sure that when I write very
often I can not write as fast
later. Yet I have a great
deal that I should like to say
by you to-night—much more than
I have time for—"you know
I must not keep late hours.

I am really quite shocked by
your thinking of a proper
subject to interest a Punnett
professor and a Hickle.

And so for the moment which you—

refers to—Some time in matters
was not sufficiently weighty and
interesting to present your standing.
it—If that was an alliteration from
the other Charter Oak statue, though
it has finally "located" in Hovey—

Think of you think so?

To pass from joy to grace and
from lack to rest, I will consider
your question. Let me see—what
is conscience—more emotion or
recte, isn’t that. In_duration it?
The sense of duty to have such come to
the tenant rent with Christianity?

I think it has been defined with
strengthened and prepared and
emitted and given a natural base
by Christianity—witness, that ancient
life and abstractions fill it, as one
found or another, it seems abroad even

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
A girl once found a work of Plato, what did
She do with it? What did she do with it?
I don't know.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
in some gradual developments in some sense of the word, as far as the Christian idea of rewards and punishments are in some sense identical with the old idea of the same kind, but in a later time it seems to have reached a development which may be all the better for never having had the light of Christianity.

But finally I would commend to your Bishop the words of Paul who, if he does not expressly in his answer to Epistles such a Christian, has at least the whole nature of Christianity in some degree, how I do not understand him. In short, I do not believe that any man, whose child is a man, was ever made without conscience, and I think

[The text is partly obscured and difficult to read.]
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
now that the train has reached and a week later, and as will show, to be here next week. I shall not come by night—no account of the pleasure of the journey. But because much as I have traveled, I never have traveled alone at night, and because he need not about it is well.

And nothing more to say, and come on Sunday as some of you come on Monday. I shall try—have a time. I shall try that beautiful journey.

But you are very remote, if you want me to write, very soon may come and visit the country if I don't. Yes, might find me making your work for the pleasure of being visited by you no reason unreasonably your friend,

Helen Magill

What can be the better some of all. They
May 10th 1878

My Dear Andrew,

This morning I started out to go downtown and meet the Metropolitan Trust Company. You will remember that I sent one suit to New York as he sold his Bank, the stock is worth 2½.

We found you already ready to receive us. One of the men was engaged, all things went well. The new building is at 5 Wall St.

But what I have to say about you, was the most beautiful thing I have ever heard. The words were in the sweetest key. I am not going to repeat it. The letter is in the family.

The return to the Island I found

Very pleasant. It does not seem there is as much done in the City as the one I had. Made by Mr. Brown for Mother, and all by now in perfect order. Having expended one hundred dollars in last year 1877, 1878 and 1879, I have not spent a cent.

A very kind offer made by Mr. Brown left me not much cash. If you need it, I would like to have some and turn half of the $100 to you. I am looking back at our Correspondence. The line was sent. Have you ever seen the list of the Fritzsche, and of the firm to make the trade there. Keep it in the family.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The location is the only one I ever saw that is light and easy to ride in. There are many more little improvements like the back curtain rolling up - right poles to the house. Don't get over it, slide to palm

The man could meet many men with the愿意 at room and do exchanges, carriage. In the mean time of I can find one that is better for your business, so to ride and bought. I will be glad to do so, as I would not have

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
P.S. We called on George Banne on our way home, but found he was unable to see anybody, is feeling fast.
Of course examinations will come, but I wish you would be getting on as that time can never suggest any way to me.

One will have to copy some of these lectures, because I am going to stay on the 24th or 25th. I was informed you had a good time in the hotel.

Yours,

A. D. White

THE NEW PRINCETON REVIEW
714 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

5/12/88

Dear Sir:

I regret to learn from your letter of May 10 that it will be inconvenient for you to write on the subject proposed in my letter of May 7, but I trust that you can be made clear to give us something useful in the line of your convenience and of your present work. In the place of our next number we have kept space for you, and very much hope that you can still find it possible to furnish a paper for it. If the chance of time should from an initial idea be possible to make the date...
I am attending the University at the present time and learning that you had use for a short-hand writer. I write to you in order to state that in case you need help in that line you will drop me a letter. I have a Remington machine. Have been writing from dictation for the past two terms for Prof. Van Vleck getting out his mail and other work. In case you have work during the summer should like to stay and put part of the time in the shops.

Am at present taking a course in Electrical Engineering. Can give plenty of references if desired.

Yours Very Truly,

Frank C. Perkins,

Lock Box 1840.

Andrew D. White, LL.D.

Ithaca, N.Y.

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

Dear Sir,

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your pamphlet, "New Chapters in the warfare of Science". Please accept my thanks.

I had already perused with the greatest interest, the second part of the pamphlet as it appeared in the "Popular Science Monthly"; and I am very glad indeed to have the whole in separate form under one cover.

Very many persons think that scientists, not, themselves, wholly blameless; and that they are apt to be intolerant of those who decline to accept all of their theories as truths, many of which theories they vary, (improve, if you like) from time to time, while making always the same demand for implicit credence, no matter what change has come over the theory.

Very respectfully yours,

Very truly yours,

L. A. B.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
George Lincoln Burr, Esq.,
Zum Alpenblick, Fluntern,
Zurich, Switzerland.

My Very Dear Friend,

Talking with President Adams the other day, he said "My only fear regarding Burr is as to his health."

This scared me, and leads me to write you. Remember my exhortations, objections, and even insults, on this point.

Both he and I agreed that your Doctorate this year or next year, is absolutely nothing compared to your good health. You work too hard and too fast. You always used to run when you ought to walk, and I suppose you still do that, and it is...
a bad mistake. As old Judge Pratt told me, "Learn to loaf."

Writing York Powell to-day, I again mentioned you, cordially, to him, and hope that you will see him.

As to business matters, I wish that you would instruct the Barnes's, whenever they return to England, first to look closely into the matter of theological and ecclesiastical opposition to the Royal Society; see Buckle, Chapter seventh.

Also, secondly, ask them to annotate carefully and neatly, and as fully as they can, different chapters of my Warfare of Science. They might have a copy bound on large sheets for that purpose.

One word more: talking with President Adams about you, he laughed heartily, as I have done, over your mania in regard to writing. He said, that so far from your not being able to write, he considered you as remarkably gifted in that way, and said that your letters showed it. This tallies exactly with my own conviction, and again I say to you, if you cannot write your thesis or book satisfactorily, put it in the form of letters, and afterwards strike out the "Dear Sir and Yours truly."

Only put off your thesis until next year, or the Greek Kalends, if you are not thoroughly, and even boisterously well.

Matters go satisfactorily here; the new Fortnightly Club seems to be a success, only there sometimes seems to be a pressure of metaphysics, about a thousand pounds to the inch.

This is due to Schurman, who is doing even more nobly this year than last. His
lecture on the idea of a future state, and
of rewards and punishments, delivered last
Tuesday to a crowded audience, was absolutely
the best lecture I have ever heard—and
I have heard Emerson and Parker, and no end
of noted people besides.

Best regards to Mr. and Mrs. Barnes,
I remain Yours faithfully,
And T. White
Dear Sir:-

All the data that is at my disposal in regard to the persons referred to in the letters you placed in my hands you will find noted on the letters with a single exception.

Miss Bowen has always had the best advantages for study, as her father is in easy circumstances, and has been disposed to give her the best that could be obtained. The year 1886-7 she spent at Harvard. In her studies here she took up with some thoroughness most of the general lines of study except the natural sciences. She made something of a specialty of history and English. Her scholarship was not high, few of her marks being above 4; but on the other hand it was even, for in very few instances are they below 3.5. Her moral character is excellent — above a shadow of reproach. While she cared little for what is known as society, she was reared in an atmosphere of refinement, her father being one of the leading men of Batavia. In appearance she is tall, fine looking — rather striking; in address dignified and pleasing. In regard to the second question I know nothing, except that she has been teaching this year at her home in Batavia.

Respectfully,

Grant

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Dear Sir,

All the data that is at my disposal in regard to the persons referred to in the letters you placed in my hands you will find noted on the letters with a single exception.

Miss Bowen has always had the best advantages for study, as her father is in easy circumstances, and has been disposed to give her the best that could be obtained. The year 1886-7 she spent at Harvard. In her studies here she took up with some thoroughness most of the general lines of study except the natural sciences. She made something of a specialty of history and English. Her scholarship was not high, few of her marks being above 4; but on the other hand it was even, for in very few instances are they below 3.5. Her moral character is excellent — above a shadow of reproach. While she cared little for what is known as society, she was reared in an atmosphere of refinement, her father being one of the leading men of Batavia. In appearance she is tall, fine looking — rather striking; in address dignified and pleasing. In regard to the second question I know nothing, except that she has been teaching this year at her home in Batavia.

Respectfully,

Grant

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Dear Sir,

All the data that is at my disposal in regard to the persons referred to in the letters you placed in my hands you will find noted on the letters with a single exception.

Miss Bowen has always had the best advantages for study, as her father is in easy circumstances, and has been disposed to give her the best that could be obtained. The year 1886-7 she spent at Harvard. In her studies here she took up with some thoroughness most of the general lines of study except the natural sciences. She made something of a specialty of history and English. Her scholarship was not high, few of her marks being above 4; but on the other hand it was even, for in very few instances are they below 3.5. Her moral character is excellent — above a shadow of reproach. While she cared little for what is known as society, she was reared in an atmosphere of refinement, her father being one of the leading men of Batavia. In appearance she is tall, fine looking — rather striking; in address dignified and pleasing. In regard to the second question I know nothing, except that she has been teaching this year at her home in Batavia.

Respectfully,

Grant

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Dear Sir,

All the data that is at my disposal in regard to the persons referred to in the letters you placed in my hands you will find noted on the letters with a single exception.

Miss Bowen has always had the best advantages for study, as her father is in easy circumstances, and has been disposed to give her the best that could be obtained. The year 1886-7 she spent at Harvard. In her studies here she took up with some thoroughness most of the general lines of study except the natural sciences. She made something of a specialty of history and English. Her scholarship was not high, few of her marks being above 4; but on the other hand it was even, for in very few instances are they below 3.5. Her moral character is excellent — above a shadow of reproach. While she cared little for what is known as society, she was reared in an atmosphere of refinement, her father being one of the leading men of Batavia. In appearance she is tall, fine looking — rather striking; in address dignified and pleasing. In regard to the second question I know nothing, except that she has been teaching this year at her home in Batavia.

Respectfully,

Grant

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Dear Sir,

All the data that is at my disposal in regard to the persons referred to in the letters you placed in my hands you will find noted on the letters with a single exception.

Miss Bowen has always had the best advantages for study, as her father is in easy circumstances, and has been disposed to give her the best that could be obtained. The year 1886-7 she spent at Harvard. In her studies here she took up with some thoroughness most of the general lines of study except the natural sciences. She made something of a specialty of history and English. Her scholarship was not high, few of her marks being above 4; but on the other hand it was even, for in very few instances are they below 3.5. Her moral character is excellent — above a shadow of reproach. While she cared little for what is known as society, she was reared in an atmosphere of refinement, her father being one of the leading men of Batavia. In appearance she is tall, fine looking — rather striking; in address dignified and pleasing. In regard to the second question I know nothing, except that she has been teaching this year at her home in Batavia.

Respectfully,

Grant

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Dear Sir,

All the data that is at my disposal in regard to the persons referred to in the letters you placed in my hands you will find noted on the letters with a single exception.

Miss Bowen has always had the best advantages for study, as her father is in easy circumstances, and has been disposed to give her the best that could be obtained. The year 1886-7 she spent at Harvard. In her studies here she took up with some thoroughness most of the general lines of study except the natural sciences. She made something of a specialty of history and English. Her scholarship was not high, few of her marks being above 4; but on the other hand it was even, for in very few instances are they below 3.5. Her moral character is excellent — above a shadow of reproach. While she cared little for what is known as society, she was reared in an atmosphere of refinement, her father being one of the leading men of Batavia. In appearance she is tall, fine looking — rather striking; in address dignified and pleasing. In regard to the second question I know nothing, except that she has been teaching this year at her home in Batavia.

Respectfully,

Grant

Hon. Andrew D. White,
NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT.

May 14, 1868.

Hon. Andrew D. White, LL.D.

Dear Sir,

The Executive Committee of the Yale Alumni invite you to preside at the Alumni Meeting in Alumni Hall June 26th. The programme is substantially arranged in advance, the speakers for classes having resumes being invited. As the duty is not a very severe one, hoping that you may be able to accept,

Edwin J. Lines.
Sec.

NEW HAVEN
124 Wooll St.
May 14, 1868

My dear White,

Thanks for the pamphlet on the "Journal of Science." I read it with great interest. It filled in of special value in the form of an article (which I hope to find time to finish) on "Philosophy from experience."

At the meeting of the Alumni Conv. last week you were unanimously chosen to preside at the Alumni meeting at Commencement time. I am, &c.
be duly informed by
the Secretary.

I consulted with Prof. Swift about inviting
you to lecture here this
last winter, but we
were not able to
bring them in X to
properly work them up.
You will probably be
asked to give them
two or three talks.

Swift & nitskin are
my endorsers in this
expression of desire
that you may come.

We shall be glad to see
you here in July I think
they will present you
before the Senate that
you will not decline to
partake of the Alumni
hoot.

[Signature]
[James H. Breese]
Syracuse
May 14, '84

Dear Father,

A letter just received from Dr. Davis says that 31st of July (Thursday) will suit him perfectly.

So the Christianity is set for the last day of this month. Dr. Davis may
I am alone. I sent him the "permissin" from
Dr. Lockwood.

I do not understand
how that Britton
Cathedral Antiquities can
be missing. It was
returned via National
Express Co., Dec. 31, 1882.

and Mr. Stone has the
receipt. The box was
directed merely "Cornell"

University" so it may have
gone to some other than
the library department.

If you are still unable
to find it please write
and Mr. Stone and I will
trace it out.

Your affectionately.

Frederick.
Department of History,
Hamlin College,
Clinton, N. Y.

May 15, 1885

Dear Sir,

Andrew D. White, D. D.

I have read it with great interest as I have your previous volume in the same line. It is a

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
whence some fear for an open, wide, free, and fair search for truth.

"we can do nothing against the truth," is a truism of the

believing Church of the Christian Church in all ages.

Every intelligent Christian

Christians have been too apt to suppose in every

twenty of the gospel line read from God's reve-

lation to believe or to know. This is the nature of

saying a broader light on a large and catholic idea of God as we

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
as well as when the
writ.
will receive thanks for
my long query.
A. S. Hathorn.

1328 Connecticut Avenue,
Washington D.C.
May 15, 1911

Dear Mr. White,

I received your
test letter sometime
ago. I owe you an apology
for not sooner answering it,
but my plans were all un-
certain, depending upon oth-
ner things. I have
delayed writing
the draft for Home next Saturday
in the Brugesque. The little
Belle, the daughter, will go
with us - Prof. Bell follows

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
...he has been requested to appear before the Royal Commission for the Education of Deaf Mutes, to give his views upon that subject. He is very much interested in this hearing and has collected a mass of information from the various institutions in that country which will, I think, make his report of great value. Miss Bell will join her husband about the 1st July. She will probably spend some little time in England and Scotland. My daughter Grace expects to sail about the 1st August, and if she joins either in France or England, her plans are uncertain, but we know that she wants to run through France--perhaps possibly visit a day or two at Rouen, Mount St. Denis--Caen--St. Malo--or we wish her to visit some of the Cathedral Cities in the interior of France, visiting Normandy and Brittany. If you have a little leisure I will be much obliged if you can give me some idea of the places we shall be most interested in visiting. Also if you...
Brooklyn, May 15, 1888.

Hon. Andrew D. White.

My Dear Mr. White:

Your letter received this morning is rather a staggerer to me. About two years ago, President Barnard wrote to me that he was thinking of resigning, and said in effect what you have just said, and asked me whether I would be willing to accept the position if chosen. At that time, I declined, partly because I was then involved in business relations which involved some duty to others. Subsequently, that obstacle having disappeared, I intimated to the President that I would be willing to consider the question, should he desire to re-open it, though not committing myself definitely upon it. Since his resignation I have heard from him again, and I reply that I would not be a candidate nor a competitor for the place. I did not intend to forbid the consideration of my name, if the Trustees desired to consider it, but I felt then, and feel now, that such a call must seek me and not be sought by me. Furthermore, I must honestly say that it involves questions so grave that I could not undertake to decide them in advance. For me to accept the position, would involve the tearing up of roots which have been all my life time in growing, and I cannot take the responsibility of action

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
so far-reaching, on my own motion. In fact, I do not feel sure how I should decide the matter if circumstances compel me to make a decision. This much, however, I do feel, that the work is so important and the opportunity of usefulness so great, that I have no right to shrink from its consideration if those who have the power of choice desire me to consider it. Except by President Barnard I have not been approached about the matter. The extreme kindness of your letter has tempted me to write more in detail than perhaps there was occasion for. Thanking you for your letter, I am with kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Note: "I wrote to you before, in the hope of finding a candidate for the School work!"

Edgar Allen, Princeton, May 15, [18__]

Dear friend... It is not easy for me to say you are not recommended - don't believe me, but you know you are. You might know now I was not all learned; really and truly, as in children say, I am not. Though people will think me much more so than I am. I have it is true, read a good many things which are usually read only by learned people - yet sam... our learned - one..."

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
since I have known no one of whom I have said a sort of essential, and I doubt whether there was any sort of a connection.

To speak of the power of the mind, I have been brought up to believe that the mind is not a mass of fragments, but a whole, as the whole is a mass of fragments. If I could start from the same kind of a sort of a discipline, I should know how to address her, as not only two, but four, have been given me. There it is not quite too late even to do some thing with my mind, but it makes me nervous sometimes to think of what I might have done, if I had studied more and cut up less. One of my sisters says I am the strongest person she ever knew.

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

I am writing to you from the University of Cornell, where I have been invited to stay for a short time. I have been very busy with my research, and I have not had much time to write. However, I am writing to you because I have something important to say.

I have been studying the relative magnitudes of all matters, and of my own powers. It is a difficult problem, but I believe I have made some progress. I have been working on a new theory of the universe, and I believe I have found a way to prove its validity. I have been working on this theory for several months, and I believe I am close to completing it.

I have been thinking about how to approach you with this information, and I believe I have found a way. I have been considering the idea of reforming the University into a more advanced institution, and I believe I have found a way to make it happen. I have been working on this for several months, and I believe I am close to completing it.

I hope you will be interested in my work, and I hope you will support me in my endeavors. I believe that the University has the potential to be a great institution, and I am confident that I can help it reach its full potential.

I am looking forward to hearing from you. I hope you will be able to meet with me soon to discuss this matter in more detail.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
At the end of the 1890s, I believe I was a freshman then, for I was graduated in 1893. I really believe I thought the chapter of European wars had closed forever. I remember when I was a little girl in Paris in 1870, the French had had a kind of foreboding of metal which they called “questions” which de Laveaud, for example, had, I knew nothing then about that until when the French-German war broke out I had a notion that history was beginning again—the old-fashioned kind—it had not been very long since our war, and I heard about that once, and we were far away, almost as the Russian war, full of the Russian war, full of a few great events which school holidays, or processions, or black-hung streets, or...

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I have heard today from Mr. Elliott and he conveys to me an invitation from the ladies of the Sage College to be their President. I am sure you will, on consideration, think it would not be able for me to accept this invitation, though it would give me you know, the greatest pleasure to accept that of Mrs. Elliott. But I think I ought to let that kind of you acquaintance with the college and which we inside view would give me nothing could help me, more to decide in my own mind about the position, since it was offered me. There too I should like, on my own ideas, to indicate my sympathy with those women of accepting their invitation. I could not feel like refusing it, if you do approve of this decision it will make that the appointment with which I must confess, I have come to it, only much greater. I hope you will approve.

In spite of your looking me to write you a short letter, I have written quite a long one. It has moved this afternoon, so I thought I would go by post. I think instead of taking my walk in Pineville, I will, and perhaps if the weather is what do you mean by "in positions of indifference." So my reasoning proves an inferior to my convincing powers. Then which is your mind confirmed by? I hoped in the beginning it was a tribute to my reasoning powers. When you...
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
of looking at these. There are certainly some very pretty things. I should have sent them earlier, but made a work at them still further, so I think I shall not however, have time to do them. They were always intended for me in one way. I suppose you know some to have been in front of which Greece received each light as she got from the Phoenicians in prehistoric times. I thought they might have some reference to that, and was disappointed. I find there was some as late as the time of Alexander. I was rather struck with the complete introduction with a remark about the thing under discussion of the heads of the great men, to which a few of their works correspond. I thought it a great time coming and gave names and incidents. In connection with these, let me say I think I really must have postponed writing you last, for I.
Ithaca, N.Y., May 18th, 1882

Mr. Andrew D. White
My Dear Friend,

The answer is the country lawyer, one of whom I spoke to your yesterday, in regard to signing his bond for $200. Should you do so I know you will never regret, and that with every move to an unprofitable act of kindness shown for students.

Yours truly,

J. L. Morris

[Signature]
I am just finishing, for the Publishers of your very successful "Recollections of Ezra Cornell", a paper on "The Older Mr. Cornell, and this University", which I am going to submit to you.

The older Mr. Cornell, and this University, were an original and striking character in many ways, with traits, many of them very noble, some of them very queer and quaint. I knew him better probably than any one outside his own family, and I have endeavored to enliven it somewhat by anecdotes and sayings illustrating his quaint ways of thought and action.

.. during one year in the State Senate, we fought each other bitterly, but afterward fought side by side against various sorts of Philistines.

It has occurred to me that these reminiscences might interest your readers. They would make probably two articles of the ordinary length, covering as they do, his relations with the founding of this institution, with a multitude of facts interesting, as it seems to me, regarding him and the institution, which have not been published, not even in his Life, edited by his son. I have had to give to the paper some fulness, at the same time I have endeavored to enliven it somewhat by anecdotes and sayings illustrating his quaint ways of thought and action.

The article might be illustrated by a portrait, and a very pretty vignette might be made of Story's statue of him reclining on the altar tomb in our Founder's Chapel.

If you wish, I can send you photographs of both.

I remain very truly yours, "The Editor"
Whiston
Congregational Church,
Syracuse, N. Y. City.

May 15, '88

My Dear White,

Yours of the 12th is at hand. You inquire what is "the spirit day of our class meeting." It is Tuesday, June 16, the day before commencement, I trust you are to be there.

yours very sincerely,

James McCulloch

Cornell
58 Broadway.

New York, May 16, 1888.

My dear sir:

Your valued favor of yesterday is just at hand. Your views are fully in conformity with mine, but unfortunately I am in the stone building and have asked an opportunity to have my stone considered for use at the University, etc. I am kindly asked for further information and Prof. Sargent has given the stone the very highest character. It is probable however that we shall find a better candidate for the position in

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
New York and that we shall act therefore desire to supply
the University for the present
year.

These facts, as you will readily see would lead to a
misapprehension of my motives,
some I to volunteer an opinion
on this subject, suggests, and
as I might protest it would in
the nature of things be inevitable
that my views were colored
if not controlled by personal
interest. You know me well
enough to believe that I
cannot willingly place myself
in such an attitude. Of
any motive has governed the
action or influence of the Tamba
or any member of his family
it has not been self interest.
Nobody knows this better than
you do.

You will therefore excuse me
for seeming indifference on a
subject which most heartily
entails my sympathy and
cordial approval.

Your suggestions as to publication
of your tribute to the Tamba
is heartily accepted.

Yours very sincerely,

A. D. White

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

I read this morning and have just read through the most beautiful and touching memorial I have ever read to your loving and kind and dear departed wife, which you have so kindly sent me. I am sure that if I knew her, our first meeting would have been full of love and purpose. I
Ithaca, N.Y., May 1st, 1888

Dear Sir:

I have received a copy of the additions of your work. If you think we are entitled to one, kindly send it a week hence.

Yours truly,

Andrew & Church.

New York, May 17th, 1888

Pres. Andrew D. White

Ithaca, May

Dear Sir:

Your two copies of the 16th and 17th parts of the two subjects have arrived today as directed. There are now two copies each in hand at your disposal. We have still the 200 copies each on the wrong sized paper which we held subject to your order.

Yours truly,

E. Bierstadt.
CHAS. SCRIBNER'S SONS.
Publishers,
743 Broadway, New York.

V. Burlington
New York, May 17, 1835.

My dear Sir:—

When you kindly consented to give us a paper on your Scott proofs, which I wrote (on March 16th) to know when and how it would be most convenient to have the illustrations prepared, I recall the matter now not to trouble you by any urgency, but for two special reasons: first, that I have feared it might otherwise escape our attention until the time of summer absences, when it might be more difficult to arrange for making any facsimile; and second, that a very excellent artist, in whom we have great confi-
dence and who has already made some charming sketches for maps going to the neighbor-
hood of Abbotsford and it occurred to me that there might be something to be obtained there which would bear upon the subject of the paper, possibly some new or newly-touched views of the room in which he worked or something that would be of service.

I am looking forward to the paper itself with great interest.

Very truly yours,

E. L. Burlington

Hon. Andrew D. White.
Dear Sir:

We are just in receipt of a bond for two hundred dollars, signed by you, which is given as security for the fulfillment of the contract which we have made with Mr. [illegible].

We are pleased to acknowledge him as our agent and trust that his business relations with us may be so entirely satisfactory that it will never be necessary for the bond which you have given to be referred to again.

Respectfully yours,

THE ROSS PUBLISHING HOUSE,

ALBANY, N. Y.

8-17-87
But if you have been marked by her
unrivalled and incalculable influence
she cannot leave the earth without
saving you. For thence even a little of what
she has and may have influence if her
good taste and self
expression has not undermined
you. Her example of intensity and
prudence and fidelity to the con
ventions influence me so very
and I doubt if any one ever
knows me without being astonished.

How lovely she is, was a common
remark but "How strong she is"
was said in every breath. As
the anniversary approaches I think
of her a great deal and cannot
think of her as little as I did. It has been
a constant regret that my pho
graph of her is in my desk at
Missouri and I am glad to

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Tiffany

37 East 39th St.
May 17.

My dear Andrew,

I thank you so much for the beautiful copy of the beautiful memoir of Mrs. White.

Mrs. Tiffany & I have read it with great interest, and with the

Mournful pleasure which comes from the thankfulness that deaths have been given us and from the

blessing that they have
I fear that time has taken away
I fear that time has
I fear that time has
I fear that time has

I often think of you
I often think of you
I often think of you
I often think of you

in the language
in the language
in the language
in the language

the language
the language
the language
the language

and I have read
and I have read
and I have read
and I have read

it ring out clear notes
it ring out clear notes
it ring out clear notes
it ring out clear notes

in the varying oppor
in the varying oppor
in the varying oppor
in the varying oppor

tunities for which
for which
for which
for which

her changing circum
her changing circum
her changing circum
her changing circum

tances from time to
time gave the occa-
time gave the occa-
time gave the occa-
time gave the occa-

cions.
cions.
cions.
cions.

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

I consider it a kindness on your part to mention the matter of your "Reminiscences of Ezra Cornell." I am sorry to say that the papers would be extremely difficult for us to handle. It would be a great while before we could reach them even if accepted.

Very sincerely yours,

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

Mr. Tiffany has just started for Chicago, the first trip of his life. He expresses his great interest in the issue which the lead just before the sale. "Faithful Relations" Yours C. C. Tiffany
May 18, 1888.

My dear Andrews,

I thank you sincerely for taking such interest in my visit to France that you are trying to arrange your own engagements so as to meet us. I earnestly hope that that may be conveniently done; and at any rate I am sure of meeting you twice at least part of the time. I say, however, that you will not deprive yourself from any feeling of obligation, but only to pass as equals into your own

Yours,

[Signature]

[Address]

[City, State]

[Date]
If you please, to get me the one day's rectifier, and to let me know if you get it.

What dreamer are I had of future fame; as obedient, obediently, bound.

While June, the lady with the trumpet, held up her picture cards.

Tell, when wilt yearly played the game, this lady whisper'd, ah! don't you know he's coming round; and save your grandpa!

It is a good deal of a fee; certainty; and not altogether without my pockets, at present.

Faithfully yours,

Andrew Tracy.
May 18, 1874

My Dear White,

What a beautiful typewriter you have! And do you play on it yourself? As to missionaries, I can't often get as angry as you do, but I am aware that there are some missionaries, but there are also many others.

As to the case of which you write, I think it is best to note that the statement was made by an English missionary. He is probably a Low Church of England man, and the dissenting ministers are nearly all "unusual" on the question of future punishment.
I doubt if you could find a decent Irishman or Irishwoman in Ireland who would believe the notion that their ancestors are in hopeless hell. When I was in England last summer, I found the Independents in a state of agonizing over one Ann Bovell, the first. — as we Americans are, because it does not represent the belief in theology of the Church. There is not one Cong. minister out of fifty who would tell a hester man that his ancestors are in everlasting hell. Some might hedge; others would say that they did not know; most would say that they were in the hands of a good and just God, which is what I would say. Hence, to say anything better for them or myself. One could not say to them: your ancestors are in perfect felicity. That would not be good psychology even, say; yet it is a position of theology. Such a position is simply non-intelligent. Many Americans, of whom I know, — the men whose little I fought with — is an example, would say: "I am inclined to believe that your ancestors will have a portion after death." He would not put it in this form, but it would amount to this. A great many American missionaries hold this position. Of course, already.
in under suspicion of the Board (the Penitentiary) in Boston. This is particularly true of the missionaries in Japan, as I know by personal letters. The natives, native in Japan, are thoroughly tainted with second Presbyterianism. If we alone (and write to Gates) will work out with a larger, logical, and true view of Christianity, they are thoroughly possessed of the points of the Andersen theology. 

I am quite sure that any difficulty of which you write. This is true also, in a considerable degree, in India. When a large man like him gets amongst the heathen, he is forced to make the greatest efforts to reach the heathen in a way that will not deflect the very soul of his labor. He does not work up to a serious theology. Then are of course small men who take the tradition and view as incapable of anything else, but they are exceptional. I firmly believe there are very few American missionaries who will let the heathen in hopeless hell. All is gone stupid and Ch. Englishmen who does this, I think it seems, pushed into print. So if you are disposed to throw a stone, believe the wonder of some English Collected.
but don't worry, some very wise and able men in Japan by settling the University of Tokyo against them. Yesterday we (the Corporation) afforded a formally as teachers of philosophy in J suggestion. He will go back to Japan in a year or two to take some high position. He now more believe his ancestors are in hell than go to hell. He represents his fellow nation Christians. In short, we are rapidly undergoing a great change of opinion on regard to Society. It is a thing very as rapidly as that of a missionas as at home it is in a better way.

The best of them do not touch the question; they are social philosophers. They are fighting for better schools and colleges. The tendency is among the Schools and Colleges.

We since that has been going on in the Am. Bond the last two years has not only been what we on the subject of Society

Government, it was a deeper and public place of political strategy than the Am. Bond business.

It means that only means to the opportunity to Anderson means Prof. Parks' opposition
To Prof. Lyth, Harris, Bence, Hicks & Churchill. And his personal opinion is that men is the oppression-field of old guards & men who insisted on putting their departments in accord with that philosophy. Therefore, the oppression of a man whose theology with life- work have been set aside by the modern spirit of methods which then are sufficient. There is the whole thing in a nutshell. The old man at the end Andrew Hill & manipulates the Arm Band like a puppet. It is splendid but dishonest. Many of the voters are very honest, like Stiles, but as for Prof. Park—there is a depth we are not familiar.

9.
I take no interest whatever in the present case of the Arm Band except that of a looker-on. I give it no money, but I do not offer it. I am willing to see things work, & they are working. The President, Com. is understood—have put so far that they will find out Guiseenous who are agnostic or to the face of the handshake. This is a decided gain. The change will go on, if the subject be dropped out of sight—of it right to the & missions will be conducted on a basis of deliverance from present evil conditions.
I am not in spirit of future destiny. Such changes are process—slowly accounted for conflict. Only wonder at the rapidity with which they are going on.

I am not at all surprised at your letter. I have felt half the energy of my life in investigating our human theology. I wish I had the energy so expanded back again as to devote it to calm work. At times the indignant protest is useful, but generally the thing against which your protest is so angrily smacked into what is past that the letter suffers. Thus we have inflated visions in Japan and India when we encourage that with fine Sermon. Concerning their work let us hold on their way.

I hope you will not fail to be in their heaven of Commencement. This is more chosen than any why you should be here.

Always affec, yours,
J. J. Brewer

My eye, of this month, latches to fall on some his from Brauns, written a crest of paper.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I copy them as they happen to lie in the subject. I am in accord with my thought.

"My own hope is a sun with power,
The thickest cloud, earth's sun stretched.
That often lasts returns the first,
Though a wide compass round be fetched.
Not what begins best can fail worst,
Nor what God blest once prove accurs.

I know by the facts.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Champaign, Ill., May 9, 1857.

Hon. A. D. White,
Strasburg, Pa.,

My dear Sir:—Dr. A. H. Wheeler, recently deceased, has left a vacancy at Springfield, Ill., in the Museum of Natural History, of which he was the Curator. The position has been and may again be equivalent to that of State Geologist; I have been long recommended as a candidate by Governor Stoneman, President Chamberlin and others, and before Dr. W.'s death, when the last Legislature seemed about to establish a new Survey, Major Powell and all his leading assistants united in support of me, as they well do now, I am sure. In asking of you a letter, I may state that I was engaged last summer as Dr. Bowman's Chief Assistant upon the Geologic Survey of Arkansas, having charge myself of all of the mining regions. My report is now going to press and will contain 4 colored geologically maps & other illustrations, with over 200 pages of text. I have held my position here since 1855, with no prospect of change, of my own motion, I seek the position of Curator at Springfield, with a view to active geological work in this State, which work I have done since any residence here as far as time has permitted.

If you feel justified in sending to me here a letter commending me, will you please address it inside to the Trustees of the Illinois State Museum of Natural History, Springfield, Ill.?

I have never formally thanked you for your good offices in connection with my appointment here, because it was not until some time after I learned that the fact was made known to me, that your favors are fully appreciated, I assure you. Please accept my today's thanks.

With all good wishes,

Very sincerely,

Theo. B. Comstock.
Dr. WM. G. ANDERSON,
40 CLIFTON PLACE,

May 17

Dear Sir:

Some years ago I went to you as an applicant for the position of Gymnasium director at Cornell. I was from Columbus, O.
Although I did not secure the position you gave me a very kind letter which helped me greatly. I am here now for four years in this city and am successful in my work.

I write now to know if you

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I will act as one of the Advisory Board of the Blue Annal Inst. for Physical Education. The position is a nominal one. I found the present list to which has been added the name of Char Pratt founder of the Pratt Inst. This city.

I should feel honored if we could use your name. I believe the institution will rely due good credit. I have taken the liberty because I know you were intimate in Phy. Education. As I know the Normal School is doing good work.

I am now, truly yours
Andrew Dickson White

[enclosed by Lord May 26, 1873]

Gregory
Bryn Mawr College
May 19, 1873

Dear Mr. White,

Since meeting you in Phil. I have learned several things which lead me to wish your opinion. May I trouble you once more to ask if you can advise me? I have been to see Rev. Seelje of Smith College and find that he is after division of having an independent Botanical dept. and would like me to return and take charge of it. There are over 200 students there and the present teacher of Botany does not seem to do much with the subject of Botany. He has held the position of Professor there for some time, and Rev. Seelje says these circumstances are such as to allow them to divide the dept. of Botany,
At present, unless they can succeed in getting an endowment to establish a chair in Botany, I doubt they could succeed in this. They would, at once, divide the duties and give the position to one without getting some funds it will be impossible for them at present to start such a chair. There are several reasons why I feel very anxious to obtain the position for next year. It seems to me that some persons who have money to give to such institutions might become interested in starting a chair in this nature at Smith if we could only find who they are. I thought it possible you might be able to give me some suggestions on the subject. I had thought of asking Mr. H. B. Sears if he could not be induced to take an interest in that chair in some other college than Cornell, but I fear it would be of no use. I do not suppose it probable that any one already interested in some institution would be likely to care as much for advancing such work in another institution. The difficulty in my case is that there are so few schools where advanced students are found, in fact, these two Smith and Bryn Mawr are the only two where I could hope to get students able to take up the work as I wish to give it. I could get a large class at Smith, they are ready and anxious for the work. The only hindrance is, lack of means to support an independent chair. If there were a chance of my getting a place in California it would be some time before work could be commenced. Meanwhile I am ready to begin, and so anxious to show that Botany can be taught in a manner to make as much more...
I have in mind a plan in most schools, Do you think there is any possibility of
interest in any one in the scheme who would be willing to give money enough
to furnish a moderate income:

The appointments at Smith College
will all be settled for next year by
the 19th of June. So there is very little
time to make any effort in that direction.
But I am so very desirous of the oppor-
tunity to start such a plan that I thought
you could, perhaps, try to

From the report given, I think there might be a possibility you could
suggest some one who could be induced
to help in the matter. If no such
help can be procured I would be very
glad to have your assistance in regard
to the various positions in the new
Smithfield college of which you spoke when
I met you last.

Very truly yours,

E. L. Gregory.

United States Post Office,

New York, May 15, 1885.

Earle,

I hold a package arrived
at this office without address
or postage consisting of a book
"In Memoriam M.A.O.W.
which was either part of some
package or else the outside
wrappers must have become
loose. Can you give
me any information concerning
it, for whom it was intended,
or what disposition I shall make
of it

Respectfully,

A. R. English, M.D.

J. C. Earle Asst.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Field, Stockbridge,
May 20, 1888.

My dear Mr. White,

The sun is streaming in at our library window this morning, where I sit in half-shaded light, and read the exquisite portraiture of your wife, which you have prepared to lay on a wreath of flowers upon her grave.
I see in every line the extreme delicacy of the husband, who restrain himself lest he shew too much of the one he dearest to him. All will recognize the tenderness of the description here given, and yet how impossible it is for words to tell what she is, and all she is, to you! These are scenes too precious to the memory, which you will keep in your immediate book till it comes to best. But all who had the happiness to know her, and whose eye witnessed her face and sword and gentle she was, will love to look upon her face, and to cherish the recollection of her beautiful life.

Will you not be coming this year during the summer? It would be a great pleasure to us to have you under our roof, and to talk more fully than we can write of the love one good. For this 20th of May is a day of memory to me. It is the
day on which I was first married 87 years ago! How much of my life
must to you be wasted
and one shown you envious ever,
"I wish one good day
me. This all things else to love;
and is now a sport in hatred.
be among the Others,
Will you remember me to
good husband, and her husband,
and believe me always.
Your friend &
Henry W. Field.

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

I have read so much pleasure from your writings that I wish to send my thanks for much enjoyment given me whose pleasures are limited to the environs of my chamber walls where small thoughts hold me captive in a secluding position. I endeavor to forget the body by occupying the mind and so try to be as selfless as an invalid can be. Will you add to please me along given me? I am much interested in a collection I am making of the photographs of the portraits of American пениты. My collection will be incomplete without yours will you then be so very good as to inform me where I may obtain the much desired.

DOUGLAS BABLEMAN,
President,

E. DOUGLAS BABLEMAN,
Vice-President.

Surmus, $50,000.

CAPITAL $250,000.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK,
Ithaca, N. Y., April 10, 1898.

May 22, 1898.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
photograph twice you be more than kind send me the autograph. I should truly prize? Hoping for a favorable reply, I am yours most appreciatively.

Elizabethe O. Dickinson
Commonwealth
Wisconsin

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Schirmer 67 W. 38th St.
N. Y. City
May 22nd, 1888

Mr. White!

Dear Sir,

Pardon the liberty I take in addressing you. But I have been recommended to do so by a number of people who know you. Mr. H. H.575 J. S. Foster and others. In hopes that you might possibly take an interest in the matter mentioned in an account stamping paper. The owner.
of the coins mentioned, is any time by expense. I thought possibly you spent 8 years in China as a missionary, he returned, might see you again - two years ago, and has since since, that they might be their, and cover of the church organized in your college in Medina, Ohio. He is not yet he intends returning to China. He wrote to the channel, Mr. Ashurst and wants if possible to die. He very anxious to have one of the coins as he says the matter decided in as much needs the money and short a time as possible does not want to take them as he wishes to devote the coins back with him. I advised him to send the libraries close to write a few months of June before the "the Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University"
Your letter of May 5th is just received, and interests me intensely. You are probably right regarding the lectures; I have been invited to deliver them next Fall at Yale, so that in any case their publication would be deferred.

I am very glad that you have secured the books named, and hope that the Vincent de Beauvais is among them.

I have been recently reading Lecky's History of Rationalism in Europe, and noted on page 231 of Volume I. references to the Life of Saint Agobard of Lyons: he quotes from the one Volume edition, Paris, 1605.
but mentions the two Volume edition, 1616.

We may have the book already, but if not, I hope that you will secure the best edition of it.

Now as to yourself, I am again all stirred up about your health. Let your Doctorate go, at least for another year, and let my work go just as much as is necessary to the complete re-establishment of your health. Don't take tramps that will wear you out, but take plenty of time for quiet enjoyment, roam about and take life easy: the great thing is that you be in good condition when you return. You have done the work of several men already, and can well afford to rest awhile.

As to the funds, I will supply you with whatever you need, in addition to the present letter of credit. I am still thinking of sailing about June 30th, but for what port is uncertain. My last duty on this side of the Atlantic will be, probably, to preside at the Yale Alumni meeting at the Commencement on the 26th.

Two or three of us are so much interested in your account of the Landes Gemeinde of Appenzell, that I am seriously thinking of sending it to the Nation to be published, to which I hope, you will have no objection.

With best regards to Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, I remain very sincerely Yours,

[Signature]

George L. Burr, Esq.,
Zum Alpenblick,
Fluntern,
Zurich, Switzerland.
Gox Sons, Buckley & Co.
Ecclesiastical Art Furnishers,
New York, 343 Fifth Avenue.
London, 28 & 29 Southampton St., Strand, W.C.
New York, 23rd May 1888

Mr. A. D. White Esq.
Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir,

I am in receipt of your letter of yesterday's date respecting the stone frames for the Memorial window which we will have made in the Amer. 1 and larger, all made with the glass and supplies of them as you desire. You will make known to your maker that in exact size of the window since 2 to 3 weeks before shipping same. We shall then have them made.

Yours respectfully,

Coxson Buckley, Pd.

[Signature]

May 2, 1888

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

My dear Sir,

My leaving just returned from a trip to New York made me delay more for not having answered your kind letter sooner.

This is a matter of congratulation to our Board of Education to have you present to be our guest for the day of dedication of our High School, and we are all looking forward

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Directors have received from you as a gift to the Library New Chapters in the Warfare of Science. By Andrew D. White. Geology reprinted from the Popular Science Monthly for February, March, 1888, for which they return their grateful acknowledgements.

Worcester, May 21, 1888

President of the Board

To Andrew D. White, placed in the Library.

Ithaca.

Samuel S. Green Librarian.

The Directors have received from you as a gift to the Library New Chapters in the Warfare of Science. By Andrew D. White. Geology reprinted from the Popular Science Monthly for February, March, 1888, for which they return their grateful acknowledgements.

Worcester, May 21, 1888

President of the Board

To Andrew D. White, placed in the Library.

Ithaca.

Samuel S. Green Librarian.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
#269

THE NEW YORK CENTRAL & HUDSON RIVER RAILROAD CO.

Freight Office.

G. P. Clark
Agent.

Syracuse, May 25, 1888

Re: Andrew White

Dear Sir,

With others I am interested in raising funds for the Emissary of Civilization M.E.
Sunday School Building.

I wish to know if you would and on what terms give a lecture in Syracuse.

Not in or under Church management but as my private enterprise.

I trust that you may be able to give this favorable consideration.

Yours truly,

Frank F. Allis

Syracuse College,

May 25, 1888

My dear Andrew White,

This is sent to you as an announcement of the opening of the Commencement on May 26th. At the commencement dinner we shall have an address. The date is set for June 11th, the best time will be June 25th or 27th. We wish to give the address of the Sunday School. I hope that you can come. I am sure that we shall have a large gathering.

I trust that you may be able to give this favorable consideration.

Yours truly,

Frank F. Allis

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
decided is the matter.
Our daughter Eugenia very much her recent visit to

Edwin Hapley

My dear friend, Your is just received, and at the same time
word comes from my father, saying, as I feared, that any illness
later than June of it would be impossible, because for near
Commencement and examination work I am very

I am very sorry to this will make it
impossible for me, at least,
to have the pleasure of which
I have so much desired.

hearing your lecture. Next
Fall I suppose, you will
be abroad, but I hope the


The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
may be more fortunate.
I can not leave here, even for the week end, during the time your own examination, which begins next Wednesday, and must two weeks on we take them, rely deliberately. I expect to go home for the first time next month, or next April, and if you would care to read me the text, as you suggested, I should be very glad to have you do so, and it would no doubt be as much pleasure to have a visit from you at any time.
I have the greatest pleasure in asking you to lecture, but even more I desire to hear these readers, which you would be willing to recommend in New York. Depend upon it, you are wrong — as Professor Schlemmer said, the road is too small to support the huge炬iterium of theory, and the altitude of a noble, pure, yet revolutionary against the Church, for its fungus and crumbly sculptures will not stand the move. make it my firm belief. I will myself quit my opinion that the skeptic undermines the facts to the conclusion that we are at least the more wholesome for having no such ultimate and absolute, to have their reasons without much consideration of their value as
said, while with woman it is quite the opposite—and I think Elizabeth is a very opposite example of a woman who might have taken a sufficient amount of bad advice if she had allowed her personal interest to play the adviser.

Do you think so much needs to be said today, about the mistakes and shortcomings of religion? I fear it is more than useless in many cases—these religious who do not by this time see and deeply deplore their will hardly be convinced, I fear, by any fuller exposition—while those who are revolting against all religion, just in consequence—

of such considerations, do not need any stronger push surely, in that direction. But you must say, of course, what you feel called upon to say.

I think, myself, it is quite possible. I am not the right person for the Sage College function.

I should be very thankful, of course, for any criticisms which it might seem to you worth while to make upon my lecture, though it appears to me such a complete failure in every respect—So for any call to write—
or to write, indeed, or to express myself at all, except by such work as I may do in a quiet way, I don't think I have any. If I learned to write anything useful in a former letter, it was merely that I meant to say I had come to realize the importance of writing as a means of mental discipline and that I might make some use of this means in future, if I found I could do so.

I enjoyed my visit at Cornell in many ways exceedingly and do not regret the visit, but the weather was very disagreeable both for

The pleasure of and the disappointment, since doubtless both are good.

I said this to Skene, as I suppose it will be forwarded.

Sincerely yours,

Helen Magill
20 Rue Dekinois
Paris V 26/5/1869

Dear Mr. White,

Yester day, I received a letter from my friend, Mr. X, who informed me of your visit. I am glad to hear that you are well.

The contents of your letter and the enclosed documents are encased in a neat envelope, ready for dispatch.

I am looking forward to your arrival and will be waiting for you at the scheduled time.

As your friend,

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Note: The enclosed documents are for your reference and are to be kept in the envelope for safekeeping.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
When any remarkable event or incident occurs in literature or art — she is more artistic — more political — more intellectual — more of the Teutonic sort here (and New London and Boston) can give her valuable notions. Then I ask you to read the enclosed note and settle with your friend the reduction he will give me. Transmitting this, I send you
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
our New England teachers have had an opportunity of hearing you, that an address prepared for another occasion would be both acceptable and suitable.

We shall have an audience of 1500 to 2000, and at our evening sessions we do not care to hold strictly to educational (or rather professional) subjects.

I regret that we cannot offer pecuniary inducements to those who address us, but we have for the past few years paid the travelling and hotel expenses of our speakers, and shall do so this year.

I am not sure that you have ever honored this Institute with an address, and hope that you may now be in circumstances that we may be allowed to enjoy the pleasure of listening to an address from you on any subject which may seem to you best.

Hoping for an early and favorable reply, I am,

Very truly yours,

J. Mitchell

P.S.
Which removes the given difficulty just to the broad public. Our University is now well. The Constitution and Amendment are passed by about 700 to 1. Beloved's 8th of July. 1868. Complete out of treasonary. We got such a resolution vote in the cancer committee. Nothing more need be said. There will be a 3rd edition. Heil the other. Thank you. There is no such community. The letter was fine. Everybody there as long as pleased. Their had been no engagement in any further action.

New Orleans, 1868

Your visit here will long be pleasantly remembered, and if you will do in this honorable I shall hope to see you in my own house, which there every reason to believe will be a happy home. With regards to your family sincerely your friend,

Preston Johnston

Andrew D. White

Straca
Hon. Andrew D. White,

Dear Sir: The John Crouse and myself unite in extending to you a cordial invitation to be present at the cornerstone laying of the John Crouse College on June 6th, and deliver one of the two principal addresses. We Crouse have fixed the day, and we cannot conveniently change the date. An early reply will greatly oblige me.

Yours Truly,

C. M. Thurs.

Please address me at Syracuse.

Cambridge May 26, 88.

Hon. Andrew D. White

Dear Sir:

I was very much interested in reading your new chapter in the Warfare of Science which you were good enough to send me. There are few things more encouraging than the vast array of obstacles and hindrances which the spirit of investigation has been and continually is overcoming. And I feel grateful to you for
printing out to me a list of scientific progress which had not come to my view before. I beg to send you an outline of lectures on intellectual development in Germany since the Reformation, delivered by myself in this college during the last months. With my best thanks for your kindness, I am very respectfully yours, 

L. Harrison

Military Department,
Cornell University.

Ilion, N. Y., May 26th, 1886

Dear Sir,

Having in mind the interest you have always taken in the military department of the university, and your cordial support of our efforts to prepare the more intelligent of the young men of the land for such military service as may be required of them in the future, I should esteem it a favor if you would peruse the second half of this letter, and direct the matter should permit.

Very respectfully,

Your obed. servt.,

N. Van Deusen

Commandant of Cadets.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Syracuse May 26, 59

Dear Father,

Dr. Davies writes that he and Miss Davies leave home on Monday, spend a day or two in Geneva and reach Syracuse Wednesday afternoon. Please come as soon as you can and
be sure that Spencer
comes even if Clara
cannot.

I have a check for
$4.25 for Schenck's
for barn rent, which I
will give to Clarence for
you, in part payment of
W. C. plumbing bill as I
prepared it this spring.

Uncle Trace came
home Sunday and went
back to U. S. Tuesday. One
of his horses is sick in U. S.

We have a definite offer
for the banking rooms
from one out of local bank
that wants to move.
Five years lease at $500.00
for 3 years and increase
after that $500.00 or $600.00.

The 3rd National paid $100.

Clarence has telegraphed
to Uncle Trace to ask him
if he is willing to rent the
rooms. Schenck's has
been here quite often and is here now. Uncle Horace Schuyler says he is sorry not to have accepted our offer of 2000 a salary for first year, but thinks Aneres does not seem so anxious to repeat the offer now, as I should think we had better rent the rooms and after five years we may be in better shape to start a branch of our own and offices at from our own family. I may be able to go into it by that time, and Andrew (B. W.) will certainly be.

I went all over the new brewery and am satisfied that the money has been all put into it. It is the most complete establishment in the State except at Albany and one of the best in the county.

Charles and I had a bath with the President Secretary Dress and head brewer. The beer is to
be absolutely pure at least, and made from the best Canada malt and Bavarian hops of which we have a large quantity on hand and which can be sent as soon as possible. If you, too, brew as much dry beer as you can, it will be a great help. We will try to get a market for the quality of the product and will furnish pure beer just as long as people will drink it.


Your affectionate son, Frederick.
Erlestock Rectory,
29/30 Trefonen, N. Wales, Eng.  
Gross

My Dear Sir,

Accept my best thanks for your kind letter of the 13th of May. There had been indeed a mistake, for Miss Forwood had, through a sister of mine living in Stuttgart, at first given me only general news of your letter to her. But before I now received your last letter, she sent
me that letter itself. I might meet you, but have seen from it, that you I dare scarcely trouble you thinks of coming to Europe so much.

this summer, and I should. From an Agent in Lon, be very glad to get the for. don't I procured the Re, pour of a meeting with part of the Bureau of Ed, you anywhere. Till the end cation in Washington, of July I am staying here. 1885 - 86 and I am now and also afterwards. I shall going to make a printed not go away from England statement, as you advise, before the end of the year. With many thanks for

If you take your route through England, I might very respectfully ask you to give me notice, out to my address here, when your kindness.

yours

Dr. W. Grofs
S' Hubbed

Sr. Bourgeois

May 27/44

Dear Mr. White,

Many thanks for your lines from the 17th inst. which I read in the steamer, but not in time to acknowledge by the Public Press. Annex me just the information you transmitted. I hold with a promise in further from the that one might be for the long stand with you some of the Cathedrals.

If you will come into town enough, we will have the ladies of the town in Vienna, I send a week in Madrid. I do not think we should find it too soon to the first or middle of July.
The room looked of American fits: no very breadless.
I am to visit Munich this summer, but I shall not be able to come to you in person. I found that my time was very much taken up with business and travel. I hope to improve this summer with your kind permission, to join you in Madrid for some time. My address will be in Munich, 7 Strese. I hope to see you soon, and I look forward to meeting you again.

[Signature]

[Date]

Thank you very much for your interesting visit in Munich. I have read with great pleasure the paper on meteorology.

[Signature]

[Date]

Truly yours,

[Signature]
Evelyn College,
Princeton, N.J.
May 28, 18--

My dear friend: -- I find today,
now the table of examinations is
published, it would be quite
possible for me to go home
for the Saturday and Sunday,
June 9 & 10. If then you cared
give me lectures at that time
at twice what, and would
like to do so, I could fulfill
the conditions I have set to
have my mind improved.
by it, do I regard it greatly.
reeds. I was unwilling to make any preparation or suggestion of going home until I found how the examination hours would be arranged, as after so much consideration as I have enjoyed in matters of this kind this year, I did not wish to show any personal preference about the arrangement. I can not always be sure of my connection, I have found, of late, at the minute on Monday morning, but by the programme I have no examination for Monday.

Especially for yourself about the lecture at all, if it is a lecture, whether public or private. I have written to Adelphi. Adams and I do not wish to be a candidate for the chair and position I feel more and more convinced that I should make a mistake in accepting such a position at present, for the same reason that I was glad I had given up the mayoralship of the Howard Institute. I think a comparatively young person who has my ambition for success in any particular line of
work makes a nice trip. I think that my papers are
not as good as they were. That makes me sad.
I hope you are well and that you will come to
see me soon. My wife and I are very happy to
see you soon.

My dear Sir,

I am writing to thank you for the letter you sent me.
I enjoyed it very much. I hope you will write to me soon.

Yours truly,

Andrew Dickson White

044418

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
and all regards from
Dr. Negretti and myself
Yours truly
P.S. Negretti
May 20/88

appreciate and enjoy it.
May, will you have this
invitation to let me know,
as soon as you will have
decided upon your engagements
next autumn, that I may
cause your lecture, with
the proper title, to be noticed
in the daily papers.

Hoping you will have
a very pleasant summer,
DEAR SIR:—

You probably know that Hobart College has entered upon a new era of prosperity. All the past troubles and disagreements among the faculty and among different cliques of students, have died out. The College has never in its history been as wide awake and enterprising—has never had as able a corps of Professors and Tutors—and the students have never done better work than they are doing to-day. The standard of scholarship has been raised—the whole tone of the College is healthy and aggressive.

Our new President has added much to the welfare and prosperity of the College, and the 'brilliant' future which the Sons of Hobart have always looked forward to, has at last arrived. And right here, let us remark, that no small or unimportant factor in this prosperity is the "Hobart Herald", a monthly publication started some ten years ago, which for the first few years had a hard struggle for existence on account of the small support that could be derived from a College whose numbers were so few. But we are happy to say that the Alumni are waking up to the fact that the paper is not only a decided benefit to the College, but is a very new and readable sheet and one that once a month takes them back to their old College days.

The new Board about to take charge of the Hobart Herald propose to make some radical changes in the paper. We propose (if the Alumni will cooperate with us) to reduce the cost to One Dollar per year. We propose to devote FIVE TIMES the space heretofore devoted, to PERSONALS in regard to our Alumni—realizing as we do, the value and the pleasure which we can give our Alumni through this medium. WE WANT YOU TO HELP US TO ACCOMPLISH THIS. It is unnecessary to add that in order to make this reduction in the price of just one-half of the cost of subscription fee, it is necessary to more than double our list of subscribers. You are probably aware that the College paper is not a money-making enterprise. We ask therefore EARNESTLY that our Alumni come forward and support us.

The Sons of Hobart College, although few in number have always taken high rank in life and have always been thoroughly loyal to the Institution and we believe that no College in this country has as thoroughly a united body of Alumni, one which takes more pride in the fact that Hobart is their Alma Mater, than ours. We therefore ask that every Alumni of Hobart College will subscribe to the Herald for one year from date, and if any man thinks that he has not received his money's worth, we will cheerfully refund it. We are not begging from you; we propose to give you value received for your money, and in order to do this we MUST HAVE YOUR SUPPORT and we would greatly appreciate it if you would send this support (in the form of a $1.00 bill) in advance, as we have a number of expensive changes to make in our paper, that require a good deal of ready cash to carry on. Our Board of Managers are not particularly wealthy, and a dollar from YOU at this time will be most thoroughly appreciated. Please read over the enclosed circular which will give you some idea of the matter the Herald is to contain this coming year and put a DOLLAR BILL, POSTAL ORDER OR CHECK into the enclosed stamped envelope, filling up your name and address on the enclosed slip, and mail it to us TO-DAY before this letter gets COLD, or PIGEON-HOLED or THROWN INTO THE WASTE-PAPER BASKET.

Yours very truly,

JOHN H. ROSE,
Business Mang'r, for the Com.
I am, as you will not imagine, much delayed in answering your most flattering letter of the 18th inst. to have been caused by a lack of appreciation on my part of your extremely kind and flattering words. For the delay has been caused solely by the fact that various duties have so crowded upon me of late that I have hardly had time to breathe. Moreover, that I have at length found leisure to take up my pen, I wish to thank you most kindly for your letter, and to assure you that four things have ever

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
given me such genuine pleasure. I value your interest in my work, and I write to you in the hope that you will find time to read my forthcoming publication. My concern is that, as a historian, I may be insufficiently well known to receive the attention of an eminent scholar. I know that I have intended to read your letter, but have not yet had the opportunity to do so. I hope that you will find time to read it as soon as possible. It seems to me that your work on the history of American ideas is of great importance, and I believe that your approach is a worthy one.

I am a member of the American Historical Association, and I hope that you will consider my letter as an expression of my interest in the work of other historians. I look forward to hearing from you in the near future.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
May 30, 1885.

My dear Andrews,

I am notified of a meeting of the trustees of Belles College (of which I am one) at the home hotel in Syrinx at 11.30 to-morrow. I am very regretting therefore to go there with my daughter, and return to下次. If for any reason I cannot, I shall have no place to-morrow, and as they have obligingly fixed my hour of exhibition that day at 2 P.M., that will

Very yours,

Andrew Dickson White
Cornell University
Swarthmore College,

Majell

Swarthmore, Pa., May 32, 1885

My dear Father, sir,

Hine is still. It does not seem that the fate are against us. My acting here this College year, but I shall not pride of the like. I know you in the fall. Our Commencement comes on the 16th of June (healed).— At then sits. It is, if we get before it seems to me that it could be a satisfying to then to see on College at that time, when we get into an largest could even imagine here. If it could not then, to wait us at that time and attend on Commencementceries, we should be very glad to have them do so. Let me know whether we may expect.

give me time to get there. I cannot hope, however, that the first will be the last; for then I should not only have the great pleasure of your eminence in my company, but the added one (with this) unexpected pleasure of seeing the Christy too.

I write hasty, I was delayed at the funeral Process and so on Sunday, who will see that my daughter is on guard for dining and buses in Sydney.

Faithfully yours,

Andrew Dickson White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Here on this occasion — I will
not write these as they occur
as I prepare. — Of course they
shall be sent with me while
writing these.

Sincerely your friend,

Edw. L. Stearns

Washington

May 30th 1888

Mr. Andrew White

You have seen the Saratoga
Monument. I have only seen
of the general design. But for
the clear general diffusion of
a knowledge of its historic and
esthetic character, I have
had only after the ancient
sculptures. How en masse, and
together, with a brief reference
to some of the general and
elemental principles involved
be a Nation be, and the
leading characteristics and uses
of art in general. I have
I have published a volume (more fully described in the accompanying circular) that I hope may aid in the development of the physical, aesthetic, and ideal characteristics of our people and nations, and be the means of continuing and maintaining. I desire to present through your good offices to any of the Cornell University. If you should approve of the endorsement that its acceptance would imply, I am sure that you may judge of that I will if you so intimate direct it to such address as you may direct.

Yours truly,

The Master
Dear Andrew,

I expect to go out to address to attend the meeting today. I shall be at the hotel at a quarter to five. I enclose a note, if you come in before that, will you not drop into the house a moment?

J.B.
Vallejo, Cal., May 31, 1869.

Hon. Andrews T. White, Chase

Dear Sir:

It is some years since I have addressed you. But perhaps you will remember some I certain shall now come to remember you gratefully. I resigned any charge here to accept a position in the San Francisco Academy. In a few years I plan to return. I am with some degree in the work of that institution. And I believe my services are the more needed.

Last June my wife and three children went east.
spends the season. On the last day she is to return west on the special train and will be taken with her brother. The brother has come down with a daughter, and she will remain here for the month of June. She has been a very pleasant and amusing companion.

We have established a home for girls in the name of The Irma, A Home School for Girls, Rev. J. M. Craig, Principal, Vallejo, Cal. I am preparing a new edition of the book and I hope to have a new edition of the book ready in time for the opening of the school. I am enclosing a copy of the book and I hope you will read it with pleasure. I am enclosing a copy of the book and I hope you will read it with pleasure.

I must also enclose a copy of the book and I hope you will read it with pleasure.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Buffalo, May 31st, 1888.

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

Dear Sir:

I have your letter of the 30th. I shall be present at Commencement, if possible. I had made all arrangements to spend a week at Ithaca with Mrs. Gluck, but the Genesee Circuit is held at the same time and unless I can get two suits, which are there pending, postponed I will not be able to attend. You may rely upon my being present, if possible.

I beg leave to acknowledge receipt of the memorial of Mrs. White. I shall always treasure it, and I esteem it one of the honors of my life to have known her.

You will remember that I spoke to you, before you left for Europe, of my wishing to have you get together those of your public addresses which you thought worthy of placing in permanent form, and of conferring upon me the honor of editing them with such introduction as I might think proper. I have no doubt that Putnam would be glad to print the book, and I should esteem it a high honor to edit it. Time is gliding so swiftly away that I wish you might find time for this and comply with my request. Can you not arrange so that I can get to work on it this summer during my
Dear Sir:

A Meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held at the Faculty Room, Merrill Hall, Ithaca, Wednesday, June 29, 1887 at 9 a.m. A full attendance is particularly desired and it is hoped that every member will be present.

Yours very truly,

James F. Guest

Secretary.
Syracuse University,

In reply to yours of

Syracuse, N.Y., May 1st

Dear Mr. White, LL.D.,

I am greatly obliged by your kind promise to speak for us Wednesday, June 14th. The exercises will take place at 3 p.m. and we desire you to speak twenty to thirty minutes. The building will be used for our Fine Arts College, which will embrace hereafter under its own direction, besides the modern languages, science, etc., an address showing the value of Fine Arts culture and the education of women. With the opportunities of philanthropists, will be appropriate.
If you will kindly inform me where you may be found familiar to three p.m., I will send a carriage for you.

Yours Truly,

A. N. Simms

---

New York, May 31, 1888

Dear Mr. President:

Yours of yesterday received.

If nothing new occurs I presume I expect to be at our Commencement.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

The Hon. Mr.
Andrew D. White, LL.D.,
M.D.

---

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Very truly yours,

A. D. Melville Bell

June 1, 1894

To: President White

Cornell University

My Dear Sir,

Accept my thanks for your valuable letter, and for your kind permission to use it in print.

A “Handbook” of elementary instruction in the new system of botany is also present in the press. I shall do myself the pleasure of sending you an early copy.

I trust that you are now quite, and permanently restored to health.

Yours,

A. D. Melville Bell

Corvallis

These, June 1, 1894

To: Andrew D. White

Dear Sir:

I wish to know if you will help me to get a position.

The matter stands as follows: The position of Assistant Botanist, Department of Agriculture is vacant. The candidates for the place have already taken an examination, and from the four who pass best the Commissioner of Agriculture is to appoint one to fill the position. Dr. Tesser, Bot...
exit of the Department will recommend me. But in addition, as I learn from Dr. Thurlow Smith, some political influence is necessary.

If you are willing, I should be very glad of a letter of political weight to Dr. Vesey, who will present the matter to the Commissioners.

If you wish to talk with me, I will call when you at whatever time suits you. So far as my ability to fill the position is concerned, I would refer you to Prof. Proutier.

Very truly yours,

Fred. N. Corrill,
Instructor in Botany
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Melcalf, THE FORUM, 515 Fifth Avenue, New York.

June 1st.

Dear Mr. White,

I am glad that I can depend upon the article, and earnestly hope that you may be able to complete it as soon as June 26th.

Sincerely yours,

L. J. Melcalf

41 Noburn Place, W.C.
London, June 1, 1888.

Dear Mr. White,

I am greatly obliged to you for your letter of April 22.

The kind and flattering testimonial which you kindly sent with it I should have forwarded the letter to Harvard had I not already received the offer of a position from President Eliot. It is now definitely settled that I am to teach at Harvard next year. I shall...
probably lecture three hours a week on English constitutional history during the first half of the academic year. Once a week I shall meet a few special students and investigate with them certain topics relating to European medieval and feudal history. My position at the outset is not to be that of a full professor, but it is as a better start than I expected to make. I am hard at work on the last chapter of my book. I have disposed of about 400 pages. I expect to finish it by the end of July and to be in New York early in August. My work at Harvard begins during the last week in September.

I trust that you have recovered the use of your eyes and are now enjoying the best of health.

Yours sincerely,

Chas. Cross.
The Board of Education of Auburn, N.Y., requests the pleasure of your company at the Dedication of the New High-School Building, Sunday afternoon, June 5, 1889, at three o'clock.

Wm. D. Hance
B. B. Smith

Osborne D. Armstrong
June 1, 1889

My dear Mr. Armstrong,

The arrangements for our dedication have kept me so busy that I have had no time to reply to your note. I have at last found a spare moment to ask you if you have as yet made any arrangements as to your time of arrival here, or to extend again the invitation...
To spend the time of your stay in Autumn at any other's house, I suggest that my mother herself will be away but my wife and myself will be most happy to play host in her absence.

Will you kindly let us know as soon as you decide as to your arrangements. We shall be very happy to provide you to stay as long as possible.
President White,

My dear friend,

I expect to be present at the next meeting of the Board, reaching town on Monday morning.

I gave the commencement address on Monday before the Amalgamated Schools.

I was much pleased with your very complimentary letter to me Dr. Sabin.
He is a very brilliant scholar it seems to me.

Very truly yours,

David J. Jordan

Syracuse, 9th June 1888.

Dr. President White:

Dear Sir,

Some time ago you delivered an address to the students of the High School in Washington, D.C., and were much impressed with an extract that I would like very much to read the entire address.

If you can inform me where I can procure a copy, I will greatly appreciate your favor.

Yours sincerely,

Jeremiah Zimmerman
Delta of the Sigma Phi,

Dear Brother in Sigma Phi:

Will you please fill out this blank for the forthcoming catalogue and return it as soon as possible?

Yours in the Bonds,

J. R. Kingsley.

Full name:

Residence—street, number or post office:

Date and place of birth:

What class:

Amherst College
Amherst
Massachusetts
June 4, '88.

Moree J

Moree J.

Moree J.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Did you graduate:

Degrees:

Post graduate course; if any, where:

Profession, business or employment since leaving college:

Offices, political or otherwise:

Author of any books or essays; if so, what:

Any Sig relatives. If so, names, and at what college or colleges:

Honorary titles, if any:

College of Fine Arts,
Syracuse University,
Syracuse, N.Y., Jan. 5, 1885

My dear Sir:

I shall take pleasure in calling on you at three o'clock tomorrow, for the purpose of the corner stone laying of the John Dewey Memorial College, where we have the pleasure of hearing on death in the very interesting program that morning.

Yours ever,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
June 6, 1888.

My dear Andrew,

Here is the title of the "Blue Band" books.

Both of us had a delightful visit at your house, and neither of us is likely to forget it soon.

Sincerely yours,

Theodore Bacot
The Andris Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Sir,

Thank you for your thoughtfulness and the application of the new tax. I hope this will not cause you too much inconvenience. I look forward to seeing you again soon.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

P.S. One more thing to remember is the important date of October 23rd. It is a very significant day in our lives.

[Signature]

P.S. (Continued)
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
in the logical or rather illogical consequences which different natures derive from the same beliefs. Hector and Helen alike believe that all is done and ordered by Fate, and the decree of the Gods; yet in one it seems to have encouraged the most untamed self-abandonment and in the other, not to discourage a which the blind Prometheus exclaims to me the latter attitude, fraught with the thought incomprehensible to me. The idea of necessity seems to seek logically on a very fine basis, but the consequences

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
which are to my mind the invariable logical outcome of such beliefs, do not harmonize with the ethical instincts of the human mind and heart. Therefore I remain fixed and constant except for such doctrine. That is the way I put all the faith I have, except such as comes to me from the reading of the New Testament, most of which, as we amends advanced, needs a stimulus in my own mind. But mainly, I think, we must trust the ethical instincts we have, which make such an existence, as this, with nothing to explain seem too irrational.

There is the noble, self-sacrificing, and self-restrained Hector, and the futile vice-ridden self-indulgence of Paris. And the two go together with the city, being precisely like this: but you feel that there is something distinctly good about the outcome of the one, and, perhaps analogously, there is about the other. There is nothing in the facts, and we actually know them, to inspire such a feeling. Which feeling does from its root in the mystery which all religions professed and one of the people who, fortunately or unfortunately, must always
explain that in some way or other... I endeavored above of a...
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
And I look upon all nature as an effort of those alienated spirits, or those alienated spirits to return to God. And when those spirits come into the body, I mean, at least, they get a glimpse, as I showed before, the first time, of the end whether they are leading, and from that moment they are restless, and no pleasures will satisfy them, and they will never be in peace until they have turned their faces already toward that end in perfect union with God. It has to known by its fruits. These are the last three lines of the text.
it seems probable that they quickly
are their grasp on that personality
which a recognition of the Divine
goodness and a faith for effort
of growth might have made
permanent. The spiritual
elements don't remain, but
the spiritual organization did.
But complete death unto
perverseness I don't like to
think too much about this, it
is a mystery.
I have read. I often read
the little memorial that you sent
me and I truly thank you
for it. Such a record is for more
beautiful and helpful, and
encouraging than any prayer. I ask
life which was hard. I think is
a real reality. Do not fear
about that, such lives are
true to more than all arguments
or theories. It must be a
permanent good to you, and
I think it should be a
well spring of the most
beautiful hope and faith.
Link to right time is not
yet what we put into time
or really through time to
May be forever. That is not
pleasure in itself, but it is
the source of all true pleasure,
I.e. faithful to the best. It
It will soon be late. I shall

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
you a little longer, for Wordsworth
- Wordsworth is one of the best
- keepers, I think - I hope you
will like this; it made me
think from above when I read it up at Camp.
I don't know whether I am
any better off now for the
illusions and emotions which
I remain under than I am above
the rivers and lakes of
Western New York - for I have
never read them, but I have
read ancient poets and historians
who tell me a great deal
about the former, but there
you will see about the latter.

Goodbye, my dear friend, for
this evening. I hope my letter
may keep you a little, but I
don't know. I haven't hardly
bought to undo you
at this time but for your
second letter. I can not
do much, no human being
really can, except to encourage
you to trust those hopes
which the noblest author
does not have always who, as
- "the lover hope."
- Most truly your friend,

[Signature]

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Yes, it was the mountain echo.
Solitary, clean, profound.
Answering to the hollowing cuckoo.
Giving to her zones of sound.

Unsolicited reply,
To a babbling wanderer sent,
Like her ordinary cry,
Like, but oh, how different!

Heard not also mortal life?
Hear we not, unthinking creatures,
Slaves of Folly, Love, or Pleasure,

Prices of two different Natures?

Have not we too? - yes, we have
Answers, and we know not whence.
Echoes from beyond the grave,
Recognized intelligence.
Sarah June 6

Andrew D. White

Greene —

Bolivar is in the town.

The President and the other case

He is in the town. He may

Go over the town. He may

Keep up your firm stand.

17 July

Sarah June 6

*Fifth to last

Nights — Poor negroes

The Tomorrow night.

Very Kind

Yours, P. W. D.
Hon ANDREW DICKSON WHITE

Syracuse, New York

My Dear Sir:

Upon my return from the West I find on my desk
the pamphlet—"New Chapters in the Warfare of Science, (GEOLoGY)"
and beg leave to thank you very much for the same.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Portland, Maine, June 7th, 1888

The Cornell University,
REGISTRARS' OFFICE,

[Signature]

Staunton, Va., June 6, 1888

The Hon. ANDREW D. White,

Dear Sir:

Mr. J. V. Corrville was
one of the best men in the class of
87. He took the course in acting
and after completing the required
work of that course in good standing,
he devoted his elective time almost
entirely to Natural History work. He
received honors for general excellence
at graduation, and was elected
into the Phi Beta Kappa Society for
his scholarship, and has since been
elected to the Scientific Society, Sigma Xi. His average for all the
work of the course was about
80, and his scientific work
averages between 90 and 100.
In addition to his extensive studies in botany, he devoted his attention particularly to entomology and zoology, taking also chemistry and physics. I believe he is regarded by the scientific faculty as an exceptionally strong man.

Trusting that this may give you the information you need, I am,

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

[Address]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY,
Lewisburg, Pa.
David J. Hill, LLD., President.

June 7, 1888.

Hon. A. D. White, Ed. D.,

Dear Sir:

I take the liberty, extending you by mail a copy of my book on "The Social Influence of Christianity," which I trust you will accept as a token of My esteem.

I hope there is nothing in the connection in which I have quoted your words, in the note on pages 162, 163, that would make the quotation seem to you undesirable.

Very respectfully,
David J. Hill.

[Signature]

[Date]

[Address]

[Handwritten note]

My dear friend,

We have been looking forward to the pleasure of seeing you. Since we have heard from you last winter, I am sure you felt happy to accept your renewal invitation for 6 weeks after next, but now it is too late, for the season is over.

I am at home, at 11:30 AM, June 20, but I am so ill that I have no engagement. I do not know if you shall meet connection but
June 7, 1918

Dear Miss—

We have your note for your photograph, and we would like to inform you that your request has been filled. However, we are unable to complete the photograph at this time, and we are working on an arrangement to send it to you as soon as possible. We appreciate your patience and understanding in this matter. Please feel free to contact us if you have any questions or concerns.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
our best about the value of doing this before midsummer may be especially important in view of your expected absence. Perhaps you would prefer that we would communicate directly with Mr. Woodruff as to this! If so we shall be glad to do so at any time convenient to him.

Very truly yours,
Charles W. Hoyt

Hon. Andrew D. White.

Maxam.
Boston, 8 June, 1883.

My dear Dr. White — I was very sorry not to have the opportunity alone with you in the library of the university, but I found that it was impossible for me to go to dinner on that afternoon, and two of my little hope were there who I really desired to
Dear. Since I left Cornell somewhat abruptly, my visit to Cornell was a revelation to me. Much as I had admired the university at a distance, I had little conception of what appeared to me under a close view. I now have some idea of the great work which you have accomplished there. But I did not propose to weary you with a letter. Will you kindly send me, at your convenience, the address of the Arundel Society in London. I am quite curious to see some of their pictures.

With much sa.
And for myself I am deeply grateful for your kind and appreciative words of confidence when whole life was devoted to what he held to be the best interests of his County.

Sincerely yours,

W.H. Sewell

Mr. Andrew D. White

Ithaca, N.Y.
Sincerely,
Mr. White

My Dear Sir:

Please accept my sincere thanks for your welcome note of introduction to our American representative, Honorable Mr. Pendleton.

My ardent desire for both studying on and embarking the lands of music.

S. King
Will, I hope, be surely satisfied and with your pleasant words to assist my trust that may from a memorable year in my life.

With expressions of gratefulness for your kindness.

Believe me, Mr. White

Truly,

[Signature]

June 9th, 1888
Evelyn College, Princeton, N. J.
June 9, 35

My dear Fred: It is very pleasant to hear from you so often, although I like seeing you. I shall see you again, shall I not, before you sail for Europe? I suppose you will write me still where you are then, and tell me about your journeyings. That will give me great pleasure—but after all, letters are a poor substitute for the real presence of one's friends, and for me especially, for whom a kiss I will always long over.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

r

a

mory of my friends' faces and voices. That is hard for one who is really a very constant friend. Europe has now all but one or two of the people who, outside of my own family, have been next to me in my life, and now it is going to absorb you too. And I am such a poor observer; you have not found it out yet - you have almost succeeded in forgetting me so far as yourself and your friends are concerned, but there is no knowing how long it will last. Yet so long as I believe that you are my friends, it is no pleasure to you to receive, I think, your advice and suggestions, and the letters. You know it is a very hard matter for me to write to you again, after I answered your last letter which is a plan which, if my friends were only to know it, has more effect upon me than any other kind of reproach or persuasion. When you are abroad shall I adopt the "frank system" of letters? I explained that before you remember - a part of three letters about once in two or three months? At least, don't write too soon; I will try to do the same, but
when you are so far away, and
I never see you, how can it be
what will happen.

I hope your voyage will be
a very pleasant one, though I
am afraid at first in some
ways it will be sad and
painful. I wish you could
have taken your daughter
with you - she seems such
an affectionate child.

I have thought a great deal
about you in these last days -
so beautiful, it seems as if
no one could know nothing
of pain and loss. But, this
beauty responds to something
in us which preserves a

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
In the little poem which I sent you, does not the caunique hopeful echo in your heart? I have not my self, at least, have never but once had that kind of inspiration, but how many wise and thoughtful men and women in all ages have had them and do have them. My sister had a wondrous illumination once, and I know not what to call it in which she seemed to enter somehow into the heart of things and the reality of life—she can never express it at all in words, but it knows it has been much to her, the poet have their mid, and for that reason you are right in looking to find consolation and hope from them. I think all children ought to be so brought up as to develop as far as possible this poetic instinct in them—that is too much neglected now-a-days.

I wish indeed I could have heard you speak these last days—it makes me always so curious, everybody hears you, that I never do, yet nobody except you to more. The talk is

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

[Handwritten text not legible]
almost nothing with
a sample of an object
on which I found no light.
I refer here to have been
wholly indifferent, and
to that degree of distraction
was a feature that I almost
missed. I made substitute
for some of my researches,
Cf. a year on sanitary
engineering. And when I
had worked through;
I received and worried there
into getting a proper frame
of mind and thoroughly
examine everything, and
make suggestions, and

This had been some one of our
best work which I for a
month to Bermuda and,
quite by accident earned
the report and specifications
off in big pocket. He was
the one who first succeeded the
highly interesting, but tiny
whimsy, that anything could
be kept from doing harm if
you covered it up, etc.

That is a theory which some
people have, and in other
departments have sanitary.
My mother used to say that
the history of these early years
would make an entertaining
book if written out, but just
as I was getting only the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
works, and those were 'tho' led
I had got the thing o'er the woman,
so they began to make it so
disagreeable for me that I
could not stay. I know all
but those two were would be
send to have the back, but I
would never dare to go within
reach of them again. I know
them capable of anything,
to carry their point or satirize
a judge, and until they leave
the town I dont think any thing
will go well in the town.
Such is life - yet we
must not let it is enrage.

Until we speak some - you
know when you are in company.
it will take so long to hear
from you. Sincerely your friend,
Helen Apple.

Ps.
I have just had a letter from
home with such a very delightful
piece of good news that I think
I must tell you before I send
this. My father has been working
hard this year to secure
a professorship and amount of
$4000. There are two or three
men who have encouraged
him with the assurance that
of any considerable sum was
found they would make it up,
but they have not said
what they would give exactly.
They have been a little mysterious
about it and my father has
been very anxious sometimes.
The result was to be announced at commencement. My father tells me that each of these three were invited to become endow a full professorship and the fourth will be made up. Isn't that delightful? It will make my father very happy - he has worked so hard for Durham always, and it is my wish that he should have such a success during his administration - it does not always happen so, and I have often wondered that these men could let him work so long against such obstacles when they were so abundantly able, as it indeed remains, to keep the College to a better basis. They have done something occasionally from the beginning, but it seemed to me very little, and sometimes I have thought they did not half appreciate my father's efforts. But this makes me very happy.

I think truly there is a kind of general interest in the direction of education - the best direction - as you say also, in your last.

A. M.
789 Bolton
9 June, 88

Andrew D. White, Esq.

Dear Sir,-

I am pleased to learn through an article in an article in the N.Y. Herald that you are deeply interested in the same subject as myself.

I had then intended to write a book on this subject, but my health no longer permits me to undertake a work. In writing some articles, directly or indirectly bearing on the great theme which are so nobly agitating, its importance cannot be overestimated.

Sincerely yours,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Wishing you every success and encouragement. I am
Your very respectfully,

3 A., Amherst
1873.

Permanent Address
30, Moore Co. Box
789, Belling
70, 10th St.

Norton 1
Cambridge, 9 June, 1888.

My dear Sir,

I thank you for sending me a copy of your extremely interesting chapter on 'Geology' in the 'Warfare of Science.' You have mar-
shalled an army of facts in such wise as to do excellent service. The work you are doing is, I fear, greatly needed.

Super ratione seems as firmly entrenched in our new country.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
as in the old world. The recent proceedings of the Presbyterian Assembly at Baltimore afforded a striking commentary on the opinions still held by men who suppose themselves to be enlightened, and who exercise a wide influence over the community.

Believe me,

Very truly yours,

C. E. Morton.

Ulysses S. Grant

Toy, Mount Vernon, 9 June, 1868.

Dear Sir,

I have to acknowledge receipt of your pamphlet, reprinted from the Popular Science Monthly, containing your New Chapter in The Unseen World of Science, and I wish to thank you for this.

The Rev.
Andrew Dickson White, D.D., LL.D.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Mournful memory of
Marrion Story
Wife of James Keep White
Mother of my wife (16)
Aged 84 yrs old
and also of
Mary Churchman
Wife of Andrew Dickinson White
Mother of my wife (51)
Aged 51 yrs old
Her children rise up and call her blessed
Her husband also, and he praises her for
Her good conversation (Prov 31)

Thus briefly may we this subject, which I think I once gratuitously, S. S. (as Brethren, the best of men—the loveliest of
women, whose memory is fragrant and precious, were what they were, because this
is the animating principle of their life, the underlying substratum of their
character. To them it heightened every
joy, it lightened every sorrow—sworn with
them in all times of tribulation, in all times
of prosperity, in the hour of death, and as
we may believe—on the day of judgment.

I had rather have the simple, childlike
heart of a dear old patient of mine who, a
few weeks since—at nearly eighty-five,
laid down her head in peace, than all
the learning and fame of Thales, without it.

I write this in no mere sentimental style,
or with a hyperbolic reverence for learning,
but from an honest conviction of its truth.

And may I venture to write to you, Jack,
that principal—what is essential in Christianity?

What Science gives for what it takes away—lies.
Knowledge is the better able it the less you are.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Philadelphia, Nov. 9th
Levis, June 10, 1888
My dear friend,
I have delayed from day to day to acknowledge your kindness in sending me a copy of The Warfare of Science — and I have done so because I want to think of you rather a long letter giving some of my views on the subject matter of an wonderfully able and lucid essay — and asking you to write a supplement to them, the exact nature of which I will not attempt, just now, fully to elaborate.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
but the key note to which may be found in the concluding paragraph (p. 30) in the chapter on Religion, telling us what is truth, and seeing it as something as comforting and as soul-sustaining as that which science as called, and Agnosticism would define as of.

The larger I live the more thoroughly convinced I am that there is nothing so helpful in life as comfort at death, as a form religious faith, and the words of the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
H垄断ing mastery on this subject, which I think I once greatest by you, Sackler, as exceeding the one. The best of men—the choicest of women whose memory is fragrant and strong, were what they were because this faith was the animating principle of their life, the underlying stratum of their character. For them it heightened every joy, it lightened every sorrow, and enriched them in all times of tribulation—on all terms of prosperity, in the hour of death and, as we may believe, in the day of judgment. She had rather have the simple childlike breast of a dear old patient of mine who, a few weeks since—at nearly eighty-five, laid down her head in peace, than all the learning and fame of the fairest without it.

I write this in no more sentimental spirit or with a seductive reverence for tradition, but from an honest conviction. Let the truth be known, and let us not fear to write in your face—What is essential in Christianity? What Science gives for what it takes away? As no one better able to do this are the learned, which you know, and from Whose excellent papers I have drawn.
Edwin Colby, Princeton, N.J.
June 10 87

My dear friend: - suppose you, as a books owner, rgy. - Obstinate your words of ill-omen. So that what you would do if you knew me better and found me, as you mist, if you showed yourself well acquainted with me, bee works in many ways how you had thought me - would you then look down upon me.
with endeavors. Then I hope I shall never see you any more, and perhaps from my letters you may be able to keep that regard for me which appears to be found in a quiet mind. 

But do not think it ended even half to mock up to you as much as I always have. You can hardly imagine perhaps how much I owe to your friendship, or perhaps, join, as little deserved. I am sure it makes me as much hurt as it does, besides, and that is saying a great deal. I wish, myself instead that I could be with you often and know you better. That would be very a great pain to me, thought to you. I am afraid it would be a disappointment. How often have I wished how you could know me as I really am, with all my faults and shortcomings, yet live nothing of your regard. But that is a thing which always seems to me quite impossible, and the reflection is occasionally most painful to me. It is a feeling which is good for me, doubtless, when I allow it to be too disappointing. I try to be as brave as possible about some time doing what I always

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Sir,

I am pleased to know of your interest in the Andrew Dickson White Papers. I have enclosed a copy of a letter written by Mr. White on the subject of the Wilberforce controversy. It is his opinion that the controversy is one of the most important in the history of science. The letter will serve as a valuable resource for your research.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

P.S. A copy of the letter is also enclosed for your convenience.
I know it is too good for me, but my courage can never set me over the meanness to have you know me too well. I don't quite know how I could bear to have you think less of me.

But, and see, all the same. One man before you, and who will you not read to the other lectures? But if you don't care to.

How can you treat me? Why pride? That will not allow me to be convinced? You know, of course, it is quite impossible to prove by any kind of argument that the public buildings of Philadelphia are a nuisance to please us. But whenever

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

044489

arguments - want to advance your and then... - of the -

your article on Jefferson... - an interesting piece... - How do you feel about that? I have... - different areas. There... - and I'm not sure about that... - actually had... - of the -

people organized it. If I... - quite fortunately, several scholars, etc., I had... - a different... - Presently, if I... -

have seen... - in that... - In the... - quite fortunately, several scholars, etc., I had... - a different... - Presently, if I... -

an interesting piece... - How do you feel about that? I have... - different areas. There... - and I'm not sure about that... - actually had... - of the -

arguments - want to advance your and then... - of the -

your article on Jefferson... - an interesting piece... - How do you feel about that? I have... - different areas. There... - and I'm not sure about that... - actually had... - of the -

people organized it. If I... - quite fortunately, several scholars, etc., I had... - a different... - Presently, if I... -

have seen... - in that... - In the... - quite fortunately, several scholars, etc., I had... - a different... - Presently, if I... -

an interesting piece... - How do you feel about that? I have... - different areas. There... - and I'm not sure about that... - actually had... - of the -

arguments - want to advance your and then... - of the -

your article on Jefferson... - an interesting piece... - How do you feel about that? I have... - different areas. There... - and I'm not sure about that... - actually had... - of the -

people organized it. If I... - quite fortunately, several scholars, etc., I had... - a different... - Presently, if I... -

have seen... - in that... - In the... - quite fortunately, several scholars, etc., I had... - a different... - Presently, if I... -
it seems to convey a very vivid impression of a most beautiful life and character. I read in it, at what she was in her youth and what she is now, and as I read, I could not help feeling that the book must be highly prized by all those to whom you both are dear.

Your note that I may know her in most earnestly enjoy. Though to others he may appear to me a great trial for hope. But you hope for the prospects of all our friends, and indeed it shall make hope itself a virtue.

Thank you for writing to me so far. It gives me so much pleasure to hear from you, and everything that you can tell me about yourself, what you are doing, and thinking interests me. Tell me all you can. I can nothing that you would care to write some and find me indifferent.

This will find you in Santa Fe. Remember how very much you did to make our trip such a success. I shall be back there this week, and I think I shall stay longer than I was. I myself shall return to Owatonna on Thursday. I shall come back here for a day or two and then take time to finish our packing.
books, etc. I hope that I established relations with the Chinaman and am looking forward to a delightful vacation in my dear and beautiful home, I am not decided about next year yet. I am looking for a position, but if I don't find just what I wish to do, I shall not be sorry to stay another year at home, as I have been away for a good many years, and I have some work I think I shall like doing with my father.

Thank you for your kind words, Heaven keep you, and make your life always better for you. To the end, sincerely yours, Ida.

H. M.

6-10-98 (v)

P.S. Will you kindly send me or have sent before you leave Shanghai three letters of reference from R. G. and R. A. parents which I need you as recommendations. I value them and may need them.

I had a very nice note from your little Ruth in answer to mine, which pleased me greatly. Her writing looks as if she was either very dependent naturally, but that couldn't be, or very much depressed at the time of writing.
Robinson, S. Huntington, 10.
118 Main Street.

Dear Mr. Anderson,

We earnestly hope that you will be
at the class meeting
that you are coming to. We hope to be one of
the two. Nobody being
any other, we speak
for the class as the
alumni dean. By
Dear Mr. White,

As the Board of Education are considering the publication of the proceedings of our High School dedication, I send you the stenographic report of your delightful address. I ask you if you will kindly look it over when you have leisure to fill out its blanks. The correction of misspellings or bad punctuation we will see to.

The Board at its last meeting passed a vote of thanks to you for your kindness & I take this informal method of expressing it to you. Hoping that in asking you to correct this report we are not giving you too much trouble.

Yours very sincerely,

Thomas A. Osborne

D. M. Osborne & Co.
Manufacturers of
Harvesting Machinery
Auburn, NY June 11, 1888
Dear Sir,

I send you by this mail a copy of the first number of the new series of the Publications of the American Statistical Association. This Association has been organized and maintained for nearly half a century; up to this time, however, it has been almost entirely a local society of Boston.

It now desires to extend its scope, so as to make its influence and influence national. It is intended in an early number of the Publications to begin a record of Statistical Publications in any Department of Knowledge, a record.
which it is hoped will be a praiseworthy
idea.

If you are interested in the object
of the association, I shall be pleased
to place your name for membership.
The annual dues are two dollars with
the initiation fee. In return each
member receives all the publications
of the association, of which there will
be published at least four annually.

Very truly yours,

Sam. R. Scowy
Secretary.

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

Sawyer

Clinton House,
Ithaca, N.Y.
June 12, 1868

Dear Mr. White:

Knowing your interest in the
south, and in all sorts
of literary work, I thought
perhaps you might find
something at least
curious or of interest in
the accompanying
specimen of blue paper.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I have only been able to think of a single way to describe this situation: it is like being in a dream. I feel as if I am floating through a world of my own creation. The only thing that remains constant is the sound of the wind in the trees. It is a peaceful place, but it is also lonely. I wonder if anyone else can see what I see.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

especially of Yale College and the town of New Haven, with a description of the principal scientific and educational institutions and the city itself, according to a recent publication.

For admission to the four-year courses at Yale College, as well as the two-year courses in the college of arts, the student must have completed four years of secondary education. The entrance examination is designed to test the student's readiness for college work, and it is recommended that a student who plans to apply for admission should have completed the appropriate preparatory courses in high school.

The curriculum at Yale College is designed to provide a broad and balanced education, with a strong emphasis on the liberal arts. The college offers a wide range of majors and minors, including the humanities, social sciences, natural sciences, and engineering.

Yale has a long tradition of excellence in research and scholarship, and its faculty includes many distinguished scholars and scientists. The college is also known for its strong athletic programs, with teams competing at the national level in a variety of sports.

Yale College is located in New Haven, a city with a rich cultural heritage and a vibrant academic community. The city is home to a number of museums, galleries, and theaters, as well as a variety of cultural and community events.

In summary, Yale College offers a unique and rewarding educational experience for students who are passionate about learning and who wish to pursue a rigorous and challenging academic program in a vibrant and supportive community.
Cordially,

There is a need to be done by your own hand.

Whatever you are asked to do, do it well. When your hand is upon something, do it right.

- Add 4.

Best, [Signature]
Berlin W. 61.
14 June 1888.

My dear M. A. White,

No, although not checked off on your list, the copy intended for you was to reach the house and was instantly read in our family union at night with intense emotion. It is entirely my fault that, owing to rumours of your intended journey to London, I hesitated about writing to you, not having then your London bankers' address. So the news of your departure took me by surprise, and I am not aware that I have given you a fair account of letters such as would give one a good impression. I am very much crossed in my mind, however, by the suggestion that your absence has been a loss to me.

[The text continues with a personal account and expressions of concern]

The mention of this letter reminds me of the story of the 'Biography' of the beautiful lady whom I have a special regard for, and who had gone through a long illness before her death. When your country thought you down in the sea!

Part I have no right to enter into particulars in your presence, — only to thank you for mentioning my mother's 'Life & Letters' as a book that was precious in her eyes.

The following extract is from an author's standpoint. Mr. Hewitt, for whom acquaintance I am indebted to you and who showed us much kindness, felt sympathy, found fault with A. Hare for having taken his task so lightly and quite abstained from making a biography of it. There seems to be much truth in this, as yet I for one, and not alone matters in the least degree, as perhaps, I was in favour of the specimen works of a beloved parent, and nothing else in the capabilities of the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Sir:

In anticipation of your presence at the dinner to be given by the Trustees of Cornell University to the Alumni of the University, on Wednesday, June 30. The at 5:30 p.m., I am instructed by the committee of arrangements to ask if you will kindly consent to favor us with a response to the toast: "Our Majority".

The time available on this occasion is unfortunately very brief. The committee wish me to say that it is desirable that the speeches should not exceed the limit of eight or ten minutes.

Failing that this request may meet with favorable consideration and awaiting your reply,

I have the honor to be,

Your obedient servant,

W. D. Harris,

For the Committee
Cornell University.
June 14, 1888.

Dear Sir, White,

Mr. F. V. Corville, instructor in botany for the past year, is an applicant for the position of assistant botanist in the U.S. Dy. Ag., Washington, and informs me that you will probably appoint him to the position. I am in favor of this appointment.

Mr. Corville has a marked taste and aptitude for botanical study. He was quite a able botanist when he came here, five years ago; took a large amount of botanical work in the Univ., graduated a year ago, and has taken the government's place in the Dy. for the current year. His special strength lies in the direction of study, investigation and research, proved to the highest degree in the line of the experiments of highest importance in the proposed position. His altogether
The State of Connecticut will dedicate a Monument to the memory of Major General Israel Putnam, at Brooklyn, Conn., on the fourteenth day of June, eighteen hundred and eighty eight. You are respectfully invited to be present.

Commissioners: Morris W. Seymour, Heman A. Tyler, Henry C. Robinson; George F. Helvick, George P. M. Leam, George D. Sumner.

University of Michigan.
Ann Arbor, June 15, 1888.

Dear Mr. White,

You are cordially invited to attend the Commencement Exercises and Dinner on June 28th. For admission to the Dinner please present the enclosed ticket.

In behalf of the Regents

James B. Angell
President.

An early answer is requested.
June 15, 1886

My dear Mr. Burr,

Mr. Washburn has just shown me your postal card of May 25th and he will send you the things if we can find them. Have just returned from hearing the argument before the Court of Appeals.
I have the refusal of a place on the Fur-nessia which sails on the 30th and may go by her, though it a party be formed this week to Colorado Springs and the upper waters of the Mississippi, I may join that instead. Will keep you informed since a book which I think we ought to have. He says that the questions and answers in the trial of Caillas de Peo are very striking and that de Peo's main object seemed to be to own everything with which he could be charged, so as to save himself from torture. As to my plans for the summer.
my best regards to Mr. and Mrs. Barnes and Mr. Catlin, and I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew Dickson White

George Lincoln Burr

P.S. Prof. P.H.

Dalton of the Indiana University at Bloomington has recently published a little sketch of his ideas regarding the teaching of history which I like very much except that he does not sufficiently appreciate a modification of the seminary system suitable to our American universities, but I have written him on this and received a very good answer. His idea of beginning historical instruction with some text calculated to stir thought in
June 15, 1897

I have had no time as yet to go thoroughly into your work — that must be reserved for my approaching vacation, but I have seen enough to be satisfied that it will be well worth my care.

Please convey to Mrs. Hill assurance of my sincere respect and regard, and I remain,

very sincerely yours,

Andrew Dickson White

The Rev. David J. Hill, Ph.D., m.
COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE.

HORATIO S. WHITE, Chairman.

JEROME A. ROBERTS.

HARRY R. PRESTON.

ROBERT H. TOWNSEND.

EDWARD HITCHCOCK, Jr.

The office of the Committee will be in the Library, McGraw Hall, where applications for programs and information may be made for programs and information. The buildings of the University will be generally open for inspection during Commencement week.

The Department of the University is open for visitors in the afternoon of Commencement.

The office of the Committee is in the Library, McGraw Hall, where applications for programs and information may be made.

The buildings of the University will be generally open for inspection during Commencement week.

Guides will be provided by the University to assist visitors in finding objects of interest.

Room 1, Morrill Hall, is assigned as the headquarters of the Alumni on the University grounds.

TRAINS.

Ithaca is reached by the following roads:

- Geneva, Ithaca & Sayre, from Lyons, Geneva or Sayre.
- Cayuga Lake Branch of Lehigh Valley, from Cayuga Bridge.
- Elmira, Cortland & Northern, from Elmira, Canastota, Cazenovia, Cortland.

These roads connect with the main lines running through the state.

The Steamer Frontenac leaves Ithaca daily at 7:30 A.M., for Cayuga Bridge, connecting one end of the state.

**TRAINS ARRIVE ITHACA.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>7:30</td>
<td>10:30 P.M.</td>
<td>8:30 P.M.</td>
<td>11:00 A.M.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:45</td>
<td>9:45 P.M.</td>
<td>11:00 P.M.</td>
<td>12:00 A.M.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9:40</td>
<td>10:40 P.M.</td>
<td>12:00 A.M.</td>
<td>1:00 A.M.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**TRAINS LEAVE ITHACA.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>6:00</td>
<td>6:00 A.M.</td>
<td>6:00 A.M.</td>
<td>6:00 A.M.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7:00</td>
<td>7:00 A.M.</td>
<td>7:00 A.M.</td>
<td>7:00 A.M.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:00</td>
<td>8:00 A.M.</td>
<td>8:00 A.M.</td>
<td>8:00 A.M.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9:00</td>
<td>9:00 A.M.</td>
<td>9:00 A.M.</td>
<td>9:00 A.M.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**EXERCISES OF THE TWENTIETH COMMENCEMENT OF CORNELL UNIVERSITY.**

**JUNE, 1888.**
SATURDAY, JUNE 16TH.
8:00 P. M. Concert by the University Glee Club, in Wilgus Opera House.

SUNDAY, JUNE 17TH.
2:00 P. M. The Development of Societies by The Rev. Richard A. Bayley, S. D., S. SC., in Gymnasium Hall.
3:00 P. M. Annual Meeting of the Cornell University Christian Association in Gymnasium Hall.

SUNDAY, JUNE 17TH.
7:30 P. M. Anniversary of the Cornell University Christian Association in Gymnasium Hall.

MONDAY, JUNE 18TH.
Exhibition of Drawings and Equipment in the Departments of Architecture, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and the Departments of Physics and Chemistry, beginning at 9 A.M., and continuing during the day.
4:00 P. M. Exhibition of Lantern Views, Illustrating the Agricultural work of the University, under the direction of Professor Newbury, Physical Science Room.

TUESDAY, JUNE 19TH.
9:00 A. M. Gymnasium Exercises in the Gymnasium.
5:00 A. M. Class-Day Exercises on the Campus.
4:00 P. M. Class-Day Exercises in the Gymnasium.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20TH.
9:00 A. M. Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees, in Morril Hall.
12:00 A. M. Annual Business Meeting of the Alumni, in Library Hall.
3:00 P. M. Exhibition of the Departments of Natural History, Botany and Agriculture in Wilgus Hall.
5:00 P. M. Exhibition of the Departments of Geology and Agriculture in Wilgus Hall.
6:00 P. M. Anniversary of the Sigma Xi Scientific Society, in Gymnasium Hall. Address by President David Starr Jordan.
7:00 P. M. Reunion of the Class of '83 in White Hall.
8:00 P. M. Reunion of the Class of '78 in Library Hall.
9:00 P. M. Woodford Prize Speaking, in Gymnasium Hall.
10:00 P. M. Reunion of the Class of '73 at the Ithaca Hotel.

THURSDAY, JUNE 21ST.
9:00 A. M. The Twentieth Annual Commencement, in Gymnasium Hall. The procession of Trustees, Officers of Instruction, Alumni, and Undergraduates will form in front of Morrill Hall at 9:15 A.M.
3:00 P. M. Exhibition of objects under Microscopes, in lower end of Anatomical Laboratory, north end of McGraw Hall.
5:00 P. M. Exhibition of objects under Microscopes, north and south end of McGraw Hall.
7:30 P. M. Reunion of the President and Mrs. Adams at the President's House.
8:00 P. M. Reunion of the Class of '82 in Library Hall.
9:00 P. M. Reunion of the Class of '81 in White Hall.
10:00 P. M. Reception by the President and Mrs. Adams at the President's House.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Mr. White, I've just wanted to ask you when you expect you will return.

Yours as ever,

George W. Ticknor

My dear White,

I want you to come as early as Saturday.

I wish you to bring with you the "Kaf-Kafka" (the name "Kafka") book just as the class on Sunday the 26th. Tiffany is to be here. We will have a first class then.

V. Ticknor

Baltimore, Jan. 16, 1877
Dear Mr. President:

Today I find that I cannot attend the Cornell commencement. I am indeed sorry. Cordially wishing you a very pleasant gathering, I am,

True yours,

[Signature]

To

The Hon. Andrew D. White, L. D. D.
Cornell University,
Ithaca.
Dr. WM. G. ANDERSON.

40 CLIFTON PLACE.

June 17, 1885

Dear Sir:

I enclose our latest announcement. I thank you for your name which I sincerely believe our School will be an honor to, in the future if not in its infancy.

I have Twelve (12) doctors in my class.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,

WM. G. ANDERSON

[Signature]

ANDREW WHITE, LL.D.

CORNELL.

Caldwell

Campus, June 17, 1885.

John A. D. White:

My Dear Sir,

An old gentleman, formerly Principal of St. John's Seminary in this State, a classmate of President Abbein of Rochester University, and another acquaintance with me, was introduced to me by President Smith one of our graduates and a lawyer in Kansas, and he stated that he wished to see both yourself and President Abbein for some special purpose which he did not explain to me, and he asked me if I would introduce him to you.

It is very regretful to my feelings to be the means of infringing on any friend your age to yourself, but in this case I could not refuse the request.
Mark in an entirely Christian manner without seeming to be rude to a gentleman many years my junior in age.

I told him that I had heard that you been ill, and perhaps could not see him, but that on Monday afternoon, if you was the only time when I should not be otherwise unexpectantly engaged, I would take him up to your house, provided that you could see him.

My purpose in writing this note is to explain my position in the matter, and also to ascertain whether it will be agreeable to you that I shall present him between three and four o'clock. Please to answer me, or whether you will not be able to see him at all.

An answer by the bearer will oblige:

Yours sincerely,

G. C. Caldwell.

Caldwell

Letter from 17, 1858.

My dear Sir,

Please accept the sincere thanks of Mr. Caldwell and myself for the touching manner of Miss White with which you han so kindly and thoughtfully favored us.

Although we could not count ourselves as of the fortunate number of her intimate personal friends, still that we knew her will always be one of our most cherished memories of our life at Cornell.

Yours sincerely,

G. C. Caldwell.
My dear Whites:

I am very glad to know that you approve my address. The chief criticism upon it is that it was not severe enough upon the President. But as I devoted to him the address of last year, it was unnecessary to repeat the criticism this year; although I might have emphasized more positively the fact that I had already stated my opinion of his course upon the subject.

Your proposition in regard to the
circulation of the address is very friendly and encouraging. It is already in the printers hands, but there has been no suggestion for special distribution. I will inform Potte of your suggestion and ask him to let you know at what price a thousand could be had, if you thought it worth while.

I hope that you are well and that your trip out was refreshing to you.

With sincere regard,
very truly yours,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Cornell University,
Ithaca, New York.
June 18th, 1888.

My Dear Friend,

I have delayed answering your kind letter in the hope that I might be able to make some definite statement as to my going to Europe. I cannot do that quite yet, but hope to be off on the 30th of June. Will write more fully when the matter is decided.

As to going to Italy, that seems too great an undertaking for me. I go to brace myself up for my work next...
winter, and I fear that Italy would be too warm. I have a very vivid remembrance of certain stifling nights in Verona during the month of June.

But I would like nothing so much as meeting your mother and yourself and the Evans' at some place in Switzerland; I should hope that the Evans' would be my guests at some such place.

Think of this, that you may be able to give me a definite answer as soon as my plans shape themselves. It must be that the bracing atmosphere of the Alps would suit you better than the debilitating climate where you now are.

I have just returned from Saratoga, having heard the arguments there on both sides. It is all a muddle, the outcome one of the "glorious uncertainties of the law."

It is not unlikely that the matter may, after a decision next October, go into the United States Courts, and be tied up for ten years longer.

The whole matter fills me with unutterable sadness.

I beg of you to bear in mind my former counsels on this subject. You must see that they are not dictated by any selfish feeling on my part. I shall not even have the official glory arising from your following my wise ad-
Believe me, that the advice was given quite as much with reference to yourself as to the University. I beg of you that after providing largely, generously for all dependent upon you, that you see to it that your dear wife's intention be carried out as far as it can be.

Do not couple with your bequests any offensive requirements or conditions. Look above what you consider the wrong done you by persons here; there is no occasion in such a document to show that you are aware of their existence. Should you do this, your memory will be taken care of by Students, Alumni, Faculty, and Trustees.

I hope, too, that you will not forget to make a proper provision for the monument to your wife. The University has erected a beautiful window, but it ought not to be allowed by you to erect a monument beneath it.

I shall try to send you in a few days a photograph of the window now making in London as a memorial of my wife, and may perhaps be able to bring to Europe the designs of the monument beneath it. I think that you will like the whole arrangement.
building a Fiske Library which shall be one of its most beautiful and attractive features. When all that is done, I am willing to sing my nunc dimittis.

Think of all these things, my dear old friend, and may Heaven guide you wisely. I have quite as much reason for indulging in bitterness as you have, but I do not permit myself to do that. Life is not long enough, especially of life remains to me, for that sort of indulgence.

If you can find anywhere the June number of the Forum, I wish you would glance over my article on "The next American University," and see what you think of it. The sums which Americans are now giving for University purposes are simply enormous. Mr. Clarke has given at Worcester two millions, and expects to make it about ten. Stanford talks of ten or fifteen millions, and now one of the great Standard Oil men talks of a university in the city of New York to do that. If well here, over a million is to be spent in attendance, and of fellowships, was the new and better era. Depend upon it, this is to be a University.
ERROR
PAGE REPEATED
On Saturday I attended the annual meeting of the Psi Upsilon Association at the Chapter House, and am glad to say that never has a Chapter been in more flourishing condition in every respect. They have twenty-five first-rate men, have kept up repairs and improvements about their house, and have close upon two thousand dollars as a sinking fund to meet the requirements of retiring the ten thousand dollars of bonds. The interest has been paid promptly every six months.

I still think as stated in a former letter, that you could do a very beautiful thing by providing for the erection some day of a "Hall" in the University sense of the word, adjacent to the Psi Upsilon building and connected with it; such a hall should be in general character like those at one of the small colleges at Oxford or Cambridge: spaces beneath the windows for portraits, an oriel window open to the ground for view, a big fireplace, above which your portrait would be placed, and over all an open timbered roof.

There should be at one end of this or beneath it, a simple kitchen, which could be used for their larger entertainments, or possibly for "Commons." Ten to twenty thousand dollars would do this beautifully. If you think well of it,
and ever make a bequest of this kind, specify quite clearly just how you wish the thing done, for I might not be here to give any advice regarding it. If I am here, I will put into it some of my handsomest pieces of carved furniture.

It has been decided to begin the new University Library at the earliest moment possible. Eight thousand dollars have been expended in securing the plans by Van Brunt, Babcock, and Miller. Miller's are incontestably the finest, and will be selected. The building will cost probably about two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, will be of stone, and stand where the old bell-tower used to be. It will be called, whatever may be the result of the suit, the McGraw Library, as Jennie wished it to be, and every plan provides a great tower to contain her bells.

The specifications also provide for rooms for special collections, and the whole structure is to be thoroughly fire-proof, reading-rooms, seminary-rooms, and office-rooms.

Miller has shown genius in his arrangements, and in the architectural character of the whole. The style is Romanesque, the general treatment being that first suggested by Richardson in his best buildings at Boston and Cambridge. I hope to live to see in this

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
building a Fiske Library which shall be one of its most beautiful and attractive features. When all that is done, I am willing to sing my nunc dimitis.

Think of all these things, my dear old friend, and may Heaven guide you wisely. I have quite as much reason for indulging in bitterness as you have, but I do not permit myself to do that. Life is not long enough, especially what of life remains to me, for that sort of indulgence.

If you can find anywhere the June number of the Forum, I wish you would glance over my article on the next American University, and see what you think of it. The sums which Americans are now giving for University purposes are simply enormous. Mr. Clarke has given at Worcester two millions, and expects to make it about ten. Stanford talks of ten or fifteen millions, and now one of the great Standard Oil men talks of a university in the city of New York to cost eight or ten millions.

We are doing well here, over a thousand students in attendance, and prospect of increased classes next year. The establishment of fellowships, and University scholarships, was the beginning of a new and better era.

Depend upon it, this is to be a University.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Hochverehrter Herrn.

Sie und Derck den großen Einfalls auf
das aufgenähtene Leben in America
deren soll... die... und... die... der... zu... der... was... die... einen... der... fassen... werden... etwas... zu... einem... der... einen... werden... etwas... zu... einem... der... 

Alles zu meiner Freude war mir
zu... gelegen... sie... begünstige... und... freute... als... Mutter... lieber... ein... ge... 

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Die folgende Briefe des ersten der funfjährigen Abendpapiere, und erste Briefe der Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University.
Ja, ein neuer, nicht gesehner Geist, der die Halbenbrüder beted zu
sammeln, aber es war das mein
neuermur unglücklich, sondern
bemerkt anders, als wäre ein gleicher
Zweck in Ermangelung, und in der
dritten Falle einer gewöhnlichen Dinge
kongreß, ja, ein großes Bühnenbild, aber
hätten wir den ganzen Zeitpunkt
vorüberigend, - Jahr vor dem großen
jungen, vor der großen Zeit,
bein- und ich in meiner Fastenzeit,
und zu meiner Zeit, ja, gewiss, dass
es unvermeidlich ist, dass die
Dinge so wie ich gehe, nicht als gesehen
auftreten. Ich habe zu sagen, dass
unwahrhaft von mir gefunden haben;
ich bei anderen Dingen, die zu geben,
aber als gesehen, auftreten, ich
sind jetzt von ganzem Zeich
des- - Eine gewöhnliche Kraft
eine neue, jugendliche Fortsetzung
zwischen gehe -(tag, -die
ich zu mehr Vegetation gegen die
Zimmer und meine Wissenschaft
haben, ja, in jeder, nicht aufgehell.?

Alles, was mir meine Kraft gibt, soll als
die Tatzen von zu sehen - Verbrannt
und ich hatte schon viele Tage zu
machen, sondern, denn ich
schon gehe, -die das
ich zu mehr Vegetation gegen die
Zimmer und meine Wissenschaft
haben, ja, in jeder, nicht aufgehell.

Alles, was mir meine Kraft gibt, soll als
die Tatzen von zu sehen - Verbrannt
und ich hatte schon viele Tage zu
machen, sondern, denn ich
schon gehe, -die das
ich zu mehr Vegetation gegen die
Zimmer und meine Wissenschaft
haben, ja, in jeder, nicht aufgehell.
Es ist neun Uhr morgens mittags, Klostergerecht zu beten, bevor man einen einzigen Schluck Wasser trinken darf. Der Senator, der kommenden Woche anreist, möchte vorher noch einmal die Stadt ausgiebig erkunden, bevor er zum Senat in Ostberlin zieht. Er möchte sehen, wo er sich anzieht. Er geht besonders für Amerika, wo unendlich viele Ägyptische einfachen Menschen in Privathäusern herumstreifen, um sich für die Eingabe der Gemeinde zu gewinnen, da die Völker ihrem Lande nicht gleich zu Augen erlauben, wogen des außerordentlichen Wanes. Es will ja wissen, wer es sind, die Ägyptische Expedition. Es will ja wissen, wer es sind, die Ägyptische Expedition. Es will ja wissen, wer es sind, die Ägyptische Expedition. Es will ja wissen, wer es sind, die Ägyptische Expedition. Es will ja wissen, wer es sind, die Ägyptische Expedition.

Leitung

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

Replying 45 June 16th, Dr. W. P. Northrup's home in 1257 East 79th, New York. They will sail June 30th on the S. S. at age, as you suppose. I need not say they would be more than delighted if you could sail on the same steamer.

"The decision "fate's profile & go ahead" is made in London. We shall put in new wells at once, enough to supply the village, to satisfy some skeptics that we have wasted
THE SYRACUSE WATER COMPANY,

27 JAMES STREET, GREYHOUND BUILDING,

Syracuse, N.Y., 1886.

enough. That fact proven, the Company will "find things," unless they shall find themselves unable to raise the required amount of money; but I do not anticipate difficulty. If we fully supply the City with such beautiful water, what more can the City want?

Sincerely yours,

D.W. Bruce

The Syracuse Water Company
Harris

Dear Sir,

Your old-time students of the Class of '73 request the pleasure of your company at the fifteen-year reception of the class, to be held at the Ithaca Hotel, on Wednesday, June 26th, at 10 p.m.

Yours very respectfully,

On behalf of the class,

G. W. Harris

Am. C. D. White,
Cornell University

The Kappa Alpha Society
of Cornell University
desires the honor of your presence.
Wednesday evening, June twelfth
at eight o'clock.
The Lodge
Eighteen Hundred and Eighty Eight.

Dancing after ten o'clock.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Alumni Dinner.

Cornell University.

June 20th, 1883.
Menu.

- Salmon Croquettes
- Roasted Turkey
- Beef Tongue
- Mushroom Patties
- Chicken Salad
- Neapolitan Ice Cream and Ices
- Strawberries
- Fancy and Delicate Cakes
- Coffee
- Lemonade

Toast List.

- Hon. Samuel D. Halliday, Toast Master
- The University, President C. K. Adams
- The Trustees, President D. S. Jordan
- The Alumni, R. H. Truman
- Our First Score, Ex-President Andrew D. White
- The Law School, Hon. Douglas Boardman
- Cornellians in Letters, Heywood Conant
- Cornellians in Science, D. E. Salmon
- Cornellians in Law, M. W. Van Aeuren
- '75, Henry Altman
- '78, Willard Beaman
- '83, C. I. Avery
ST. PAUL'S CHURCH,
NEW HAVEN,
CONNECTICUT.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

From the Trustees:
GEORGE R. WILLIAMS,
MYRON H. VANDERHurst.

From the Alumni:
R. H. TREMAN,
D. P. VAN VLEET,
J. T. NEWMAN,
G. W. HARRIS,
H. M. HIBBARD,
E. W. Hoppin.

June 20, 1876,

HON. ANDREW D. WHITE, LL.D.

Dear Sir — It appears very necessary for the success of the meeting that you should be here at the opening 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. The announcement of time to be made and I should think an hour's delay in your coming would cause little if any damage. An adjournment must be made after 12 o'clock at that time. The Medical Department has special exercises in the College chapel. The list of speakers for Alumni meeting is nearly made up now and will

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
% of the town in one  

for your book  

the new one  

any other in the same  

I know the old one  

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University.
subjects. Would it not
more acceptable to
than regular corre-
responding, as the
size of our paper
is so limited, as
to conclude the letter.
We had 2 regular
Paris Correspondents.
The Bernard Salviati,
who was to contribute
a fortnightly letter,
but we were
obliged to discontinue
the letters through
lack of space.
We now 3 regular
letters London, New
York, and Washington.
And experience has
shown us that
that is all the
regular corresponding
our readers care
for. Occasional
and contributions on
specific subjects would
be most acceptable,
and I think this will
tie within the range
of Madame de Menou's
work. I will write
to her at length
and indicate the
general style of the
work.
I sincerely trust that you may find time to write me a leading article of some good words. Your Writer on the South might afford material for an article on Politics in the South, or some hundred subject, and should you find the time I hope you will favor us with something. Thanking you for your way forward,

Yours sincerely,
Robert C. Taylor

The Toronto Public Library Board desire me to acknowledge receipt of the Donation named beneath, and to convey to you the expression of their cordial thanks.

Yours, Sir,
Your obedient Servant,

T. Taylor
Chairman

Warfare of Science

To
Rev. A. D. White, President, Cornell University

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
New York, Jan 21, 1888

Dear Sir:

In answer to your favor of the 15th inst., allow me to say that I shall be glad to forward Mr. Barry's article to Mr. Holmes for his personal consideration, if the author is agreeable. We are in the habit of forwarding articles to him by express mail in this way, and we can usually rely on an answer in about three weeks' time.

Yours truly,

Charles Bellows
Hitchcock-Fuentes

Mr. and Mrs. Estevan Fuentes
request your presence
at the marriage of their daughter,
Sarah Demetria,
to
D. Edward Hitchcock, Jr.,
on Friday, June twenty-second,
at half past ten o'clock.
Sage Chapel,
Ithaca, NY.

Very truly yours,

Mr. C. White
Cornell University.
The Chi Chapter of Phi Upsilon request the honor of your presence at their Chapter House on Thursday Evening, June twenty-fifth, 1888, at eight o'clock.

Dancing at ten.

The Travelers Insurance Company
Hartford, Conn. 22 June 1888

To; Andrew D. White
Care Prof. D. E. Rider, D.D.
New Haven, Ct.

My dear Sir:

I have this day received by Express a specimen of Rose Granite polished, which will enable him to judge of its quality and color. The first quarries take a mile and a half each, but as a few years it becomes dull and loses about the lustre, but the color is well. Of course it will much longer under oxygen than when exposed, but it is much more durable anywhere when continually reenforced with oil and wax. The polished granite will take care of itself. I will doubtless see you in W.F. next week.

Yours truly,

G. Peckham

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Sir,

I hardly need assure you, how deeply my father and myself appreciated the offer. In America you kindly favoured me with—

I was of opinion to write to you from St. Mary where I go to Sunday, and where every place I shall speak me of the deceased—but let me do it here—

You will have thought of...
vex at the death of Theodore — who is — no doubt — the
— alas: we lost the kindest, hearted emperor [possible?]

Don't believe me: and I would have been rather
easier than this letter the cable will tell you — The
grey Emperor will do his best to imitate his father
and grandfathers. He will entirely follow the grand
advice of Prince Bismarck

Observe how the French
try already to put us in
the wrong — stimulating love
of peace on their side; and love
of war on our side —
I only repeat: Bismarck
instead of peace —
Not to enter into this
was rather my topic,
but who could not teach
there things

I am glad that my very old correspondent friend Roosevelt is out in the tropes
I hope to see them in
Schenectady.

Mrs. Belo joins her warm sympathy. She is surrounded here of children and grandchildren. 

Please tell my compliments to your daughter and believe me always sincerely yours

I tell you that that probably made me doctors passing through.

Wellesley, Mass.
June 22nd 1888
My dear Mr. White,

Your have been very generous in the matter of letters & introduction with a copy of many of my good fortune do meet all these charming people. Prof. Bryce & I have already met very pleasantly. Prof. Freeman & I met when they were in this country.
Said they would ask still the same question.

Your's ever,

Nathanial Dickson.
Evelyn Colby

Princeton, N. J.

June 22, 88

My dear friend — I am heartily glad I am much more rested than I was when I received your letter from Carthage, which was so long and interesting, and gave me so much pleasure in receiving. At least, read it, I cannot let you think without writing a word to wish you a good voyage and to send you on your way, which I trust may be a pleasant one. As for myself, to do nothing of importance at Carthage, and meeting, and further engagements.
At last, I have the chance to visit you. I have been stuck in this place for so long, and I have been thinking about you. I wish I could have come to see you sooner. I hope you are doing well. I would love to hear from you soon.
things that come into my mind, as I was reading it. There are, in the nature of possible difficulties and objections, yet they have, nearly, wrought enough. I think to constitute serious objections.

I should be a little afraid of such attempts on instruction developing, if not very poorly guided, into a great-forming system of examinations. There is in English scholarships, or has been till very recently, since I 1863 still preserved to a considerable degree, a sound depth, and thoroughness, which, I am inclined to think, though partly due perhaps to the more practical, more theoretical character of the English mind, is partly also an impartial result of the English methods of lecturing scholarships; and these methods I believe are very much influenced by the desire to confer honors and fellowships with a certain amount of justice in the world. I have seen these methods, myself influenced by the Germans — who themselves, I believe, have better methods, though I know nothing about these, yet I imagine they are not so favorable to eras...
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[Handwritten text on a page, difficult to transcribe accurately.]

- Dealing with certain educational issues, including the influence of and educational environment on character.
- The need for intellectual freedom and academic freedom.
- The importance of diversity and inclusion in educational settings.
- Reflections on the role of educators in shaping future generations.

[Further handwritten notes, discussing the implications of these themes in contemporary and historical contexts.]

[Note: The handwriting is legible but requires careful transcription.]
and objection to the latter institution, which perhaps is a mere prejudice, or perhaps a mistaken conception of the effect which it should produce, rather than any actual knowledge of what it does.

I heard something the other day about the Roland Dartford University which greatly surprised and disappointed me, and which I hope is not true. That women are not to be admitted at all. I hope this mistake will not be made, and if it can not be corrected here, when admitted, on a most unfavourable disadvantage.

I trust the explanation is incorrect, and if not, I earnestly hope that you will do all you can to prevent such a mistake.

You seem to have misunderstood my expression in my last. I spoke of hope not with reference to a future like in general, but with reference to certain individual aspirations of my own. I think we have more than hope of a future like that. And that one can explain the moral side of existence. Jumper, in his book, volume, the "Appeal to Dope," which I have just been

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
reading says, the belief in immortality is an achievement, and I believe that may be slow, that the faith embodied in life becomes to many, the central foundation of hope and evidence of things unseen, a faith you have not read that book of Mungo. I wish you might, then, so much in it that it makes me think of you. It seems to me a great intellectual help. But yet the quiet faith of such words as those of Mr. Clarke impress me more, I think, in a different way. But perhaps one must have known Mr. Clarke to fully appreciate them. But yet with him I believe has been an achievement. I was pleased to hear the other day of his death. I have always felt, for some time past, he is now quite our old man, but now wonderfully active, as the last days of his life, and his life was certainly like that of the righteous, shining more and more. He was one of those people whom it is good to think of, when one is sad or discouraged, and remind oneself that they are living in the world, yet now, come how, it seems to me he may be enjoying a broader activity, which is even better for us, all here. You know...
I have a kind of embarrassment in thinking about the good who are dead. I heard a very interesting thing about Mr. Cliche's last hours—he died, wholly of weakness, tied away in a kind of sleep—but once his daughter said he awoke out of this placidness in a kind of ecstasy, saying that he had had a most wonderful sensation of passing into a different body or state, and that the experience was beyond expression delicious—do you not think such an experience may have some meaning? If all the people I know, perhaps, he in the one with whom a little glance before that kind of it
and on the spiritual intimations which come to some souls, and might perhaps come more fully and frequently to us all, if we would put ourselves in the right attitude to receive them.

There has been a series of articles in the "Forum" on the question of the "why I am a Jew," or, rather, the "why I am a Friend," if not, don't you think there ought to be.

I am afraid it is rather inopportune in me to repeat a long letter upon you at this time, when your time must be occupied with matters of importance, but you know you are under no obligation to read it or to answer it any sooner than you may find quite convenient. Your last letter indeed has many other pages空白 which I may give you the benefit of some time, if you care for them. As for my threats, you probably know how serious they are. You, at any rate, should know and understand me very well. By this time, I am quite a simple person, and with those whom I believe to be my friends, very open and direct, indeed, it is for God to me to be otherwise with anyone or under any
Circumstances, I have said that I have a special regard for you, and am glad to write to you if I really think it gives you any pleasure to hear from me. Therefore you must understand, of course, that you are likely to hear from me as long as I keep you cared for.

I wish you again, in case it does not happen to be convenient for you to come and see me before sailing, and I am sure my family if they were here would all join me in the wish - a very sad voyage - may God be with you and keep you wherever you go. Sincerely your friend,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
New York June 23, 1886

Dear Sir:—

I am very sorry to find, upon reading the manuscript as promptly as possible, in accordance with your request, that the Reminiscences of Ezra Cornell do not fit themselves to our purposes as well as I had hoped. For while I have found them exceedingly interesting in themselves, they are somewhat more detailed and of greater length than I supposed, as well as somewhat different in arrangement and intention. As they at present stand, I am compelled to feel that they constitute a history somewhat too special to find its best medium of publication through us. I am very much indebted to you for the opportunity to examine them, which I have used with as much dispatch as possible, and which I hope has caused you little inconvenience.

In the matter of the Scott article we will correspond directly with Mr. Woodruff. I hope it will be possible for you to give us the introductory portion at the same time that he completes his manuscript, for I am anxious to use this paper as early as possible in the autumn or winter.

Faithfully yours,

E. L. Burleigh

Hon. Andrew D. White

-Istana, N.Y. June 22, 1886.

Dear Sir:—

There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee of Cornell University on Saturday the 23rd, at 5 o'clock P.M. at the S. Nat. Park. I am, yours,

[Signature]

E. L. Burleigh
THE FORUM,
143 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.

June 23d.

Dear Sir:

I felt so hopeful that the article

would reach me during the present month that

I ventured to announce it as I appeared in an

early number." I earnestly hope that it will

not need to be delayed like last. Will you

also be able to forward me this from Europe,

during the summer?

Yours sincerely,

E. V. Metcalfe.

Hon. Andrew D. White.

New York, June 23, 1888

From Andrew D. White

Dear Sir,

In accordance

with your request received

today, I enclose detailed list

of all that appears unsold

on my books for binding

and express to the on

Memorial Society, Inc.,

If you can assist to

that I can make available

next week, I shall be

much obliged.

Yours truly,

J. B. Tapley
If I succeed in enticing such as I want, perhaps you will find yourself sufficiently interested in Ruth to entrust me with your daughter for a year abroad. I think that if Ruth had such a perspective before her, it would be a very great incentive to work towards it and apply herself equally in some of those studies. Of course, the art of writing and the economy mentioned I simply lay it before you to consider, finding it easy to show my mother what sort of an offer I have represented it. Perhaps you may find a moment to drop me a line and let me know what you think of the matter. I hope it will have the principle of "educational purposes."
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Perhaps you do not know what I have done for Oakwood in the last 21 years. For 5 years I cared for the entire corn. Sowed the grain, cut the weeds and measured the grain. Before the slightest word of the rector, I went inside and outside of the house.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Syracuse, NY, June 29, 1888

H. A. D. White.

Your favor of this date
at hand & contents noted.

In reply send your
6 drafts, as directed, for
$400, in all, to your order,

Have to day ordered
your Letter of Credit for
£1,000., of Brown Bros. & Co.
informing them to deliver same
to you, at 5th Avenue Hotel
next Monday, Evening or Tuesday
Morning early, if they should
miss you there, then you are
to call for same at their
Office, 59 Wall Street, where
necessary papers can be signed
in connection therewith, I
also note your changes
in address for next few days, and would like sooner to have your foreign address also.

I hope the Cornell Commencement exercises are progressing satisfactorily as usual.

Mr. G. G. Young of the Rubber Co.

As you know I am on my way west to reach the Rubber Business this summer.

My Son leaves with him tomorrow.

Your truly,

Clarence Tucker

P.S. Horace K. consented to have sheet draft to Major W. W. Webb for $600. 1/2 from each yourself and Horace K.

Quincy Street, Cambridges, 1875

My dear Mr. White,

The Man of to-day
Tonight, you have shown
and I have been
reading it. The Morning,
Letter as I have your
From, what it says
Of been scarce. The color
Of what I mentioned
felt in your character.

That sort, duration,
That immodest sound
In our heads pleased.
I can only express my deepest sympathy for you and for her children, and I hope you will accept my deepest sympathy for her.

Thank you for recalling those beautiful occasions and telling me all about them.

Cordially yours,

Elizabeth C. Agassiz
Anchor Line,
Transatlantic, Peninsular, Mediterranean & Oriental Steam Packet Ships.
Henderson Brothers, Carrying United States Mails.
7 Berkeley Square, New York.

June 25th, 1888

Henderson Brothers,
Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

Hereewith we enclose receipt for your remittance of $50 for a cabin stateroom for the balance of passage money on the ship "Furnessia" 30th inst. We shall await your arrival on Thursday for the balance of passage money.

Yours truly,

Henderson Brothers,
per T. W. Jackson.

NOTE - THIS RECEIPT MUST BE RETURNED ON PAYMENT OF BALANCE OF PASSAGE MONEY.
New Brunswick, N.J. June 25, 1874.

Dear Sir:

A paper in the 'Savoy' which I sent you today may interest you for other reasons, but particularly because of the striking and comprehensive proposal for a Federal University in connection with your recent article on that subject.

You will find this proposal on page 42 and a mention of it on page 19.

Yours Truly, Andrew Scott

[Signature]

New, Andrew D. White
Such praise justified by the great value of these works, which would be mighty jewels for any library. Please excuse the liberty of ellipting a kind word from yours very respectfully,

Eugene Stambaugh
197, Straight Street
Pawtucket, R.I.

P.S. We also have a very rich collection of splendid Egyptian photographs representing ancient and modern views of the pyramids, Alexandria up to Abusir, the monuments near the celebrated old towns as Memphis, Thebes, the temples of Karnak, Luxor, The island of Thinite, the pyramids of Gizeh and, also, plenty types of the present population. As

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Old President's House,
Cornell University.
June 25, 1888.

Sir,

I understand that Prof. Spencer B. Pembury of this University is a candidate for a position as expert or commissioner at the approaching Paris Exposition, I

044575
desire to say that he seems to me in every respect admirably fitted for the position. As a student in chemistry at the Columbia College School of Mines, University laboratory in Berlin, and the École des Mines at Paris, he so distinguished himself that he was called here, first as chemist of the agricultural department and was finally advanced to a full professorship and the headship of the department. His articles on subjects pertaining to manufacturing chemistry have been widely circulated in the Scientific American and other periodicals. It is especially an expert in the relations of chemistry to photography and would doubtless...
be of very great use in that field.

He is a man of about thirty years of age, in full vigor, has already lived in Paris as a student, is able to speak French fluently and is conversant with the methods of French scientific, technical, and practical work. I believe he would give decided strength and character to the Commission and would be an associate pleasing in his bearing, methods, and manner to yourself.

I feel bound to add that he is my son-in-law, but can assure you that the above statement
Would be verifying.

20th March, 1917.

Mr. G. W. H. H. Taylor.

21st March.

Your letter of the 1st instant received.

The number of the printing plates is 3724. It appears only to be 770.

The original printings are strong. If there is any difficulty, please let me know.

The number of the plates is 3724. The impression is good. The only difficulty is the uncut margins.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
OFICE OF
EDWARD BIERSTADT,
PHOTO-MECHANICAL PRINTING WORKS.
ESTABLISHED IN 1871.
ALBUMEN, ALBERTYPES. PHOTOGRAPHS OF ALL KINDS PRINTED IN PERMANENT INKS.
No. 94 READE STREET,
New York, June 26, 1868.

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

Dear Sir:

Yours of the 25th is
most interesting. We are 10 copies
of each subject to supply today,
that being all there were left
on right size paper. Do you wish
more printed? If the lot printed
on paper too small for book we have
250 copies each subject at your disposal
and for which you have paid for.
By your orders we have delivered to
supply of the two subjects as follows:
Oct. 15 24 snippets,
Nov. 25 60 snippets.
Feb. 15 60 snippets.

Edward Bierstadt

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
As you see that we have delivered of each subject 250 copies and
five copies extra.

We can send the two subject on smaller paper anywhere you
choose, but if you want any
more on the large paper 8X10 1/4
sheet we will have to print them
which we can easily do, as we
have the plates still on hand.

Your truly,

E. Braestadt

25th May

New York

[Signature]

My dear Sir,

We have just
received your letter of 26th
Friday 1 and 16th. I have
now the honor to say that
we think the paper you
wanted on Friday. When you
Come from the Strand
To stay on the Saturday
When you will be
and am content to
you yourself. By from
the letter I think
that you want your
letter to continuation.
to find a place to live

From these terms, I understand that

P.S. Perhaps you will prefer to come to

Frankfort on the morning of your arrival

Frankfort, if possible, as it is very easy
to take the train from

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
West Dean, Brighton
June 26th, 18...

My Dear Sir,

It is with deep gratitude that I, the widow of Ernest Brookes, together with my children, acknowledge the honor conferred by the Cornell University on placing a tablet to the memory in the chapel. At the same time let me tender you personally our thanks for moving the resolution and for undertaking to procure the tablet when in England.
Mr. Brooks was born in Portland, Maine on the 31st of January 1815 and died at West View, Brighton, Int. Ex. on the 25th of November 1886.

He entered Brown University Providence, R.I. at the age of 18, but was there only one year when he began his career as journalist.

Again with much gratitude
I am respectfully yours,

Margaret T. Brooks

[No indication of the date of the letter is visible]
Dear Mr. A.

I hope you are enjoying the story of Princeton. I hope that you are going to take a streamer on Saturday. You know as well as I what to do. I fear that I am sure the streamer will be a better one for you than it can be in this country, except as a. E. harvest. I am not sure that you can find good room there during August.

Two letters forwarded.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

June 25, 1885

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Litho. N.Y.
June 20, 1884

Mr. A. D. White

My dear sir:

Please give yourself no
unnecessary concern about your
relative, Mr. W. R. W. Case, in this office. It has been absolutely impossible to take up the
Runcel case till to-day. I will
make it my first duty to remove
the papers and accounts and
ensure delivering you from all liability or responsibility
whatever respecting that estate.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
at 1 o'clock, or such time as
you may let me know by telegraph.
At Philadelphia, I will be in
the ladies' waiting room where
I met you before, at noon.

I shall be very glad to see
you once again before your
departure, and shall be
very much interested in
anything you may wish to
say to me about your
donor, Dr. Beth.

Sincerely your friend,

A. Water

Mr. Andrews, White, Esq.,

My dear Peter,

Just after
you left came the letter
from Miss Peel, which I
enclose.

Every body here regrets
your departure and sends
good wishes.
The pressings are great
off last night, and Fred
will stay for day or two
longer. Don't respond.
I miss you greatly.
I trust that you had a comfortable day. It was cool and breezy here, and so cold and damp today.
I am just about to start out to deliver the remaining Memorial Volumes, and I will try to execute your command in every way.
I sent by Mr. Fullerton a package of pills which you left behind in your dressing table drawer. But I do not think of anything else you have forgotten.
All the family join in love, and I remain always your grateful and affectionate servant.

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Lexington N.Y.
June 26/88

Dear friend,

Some of the 21st days you are to be at the 5th Avenue in Thursday and Sunday.

I am sorry that I shall not see you, for I should enjoy a good talk with you, but the heat of the city drove my ill and had boy into the country and we are in the heart of the Catskills. Such a fine air and cold spring water are beautiful mountain scenery cannot.

[Handwritten text]

Hope Andrew Dickson White

[Handwritten text]
I enjoyed without a wish that they could be extended to the poor fellows who are melting in the city streets and houses. On Saturday you will be on the ocean again, snuffing the breath of the waves and being minute drawing near to Europe. I wish you could have gone in the same steamer, the Bataca, with Senator Hobson, but you had your own reason perhaps for taking another. May you have a fine time and come back with success stories.

This summer I am reading entire alone, Lyell's Principles of Geology, so that I enjoy very much. I read also in that subject very much. It is very complete and instructive and the more is ad

pricable. I suppose you are all have bit Gladstone if more easily but it is hard to see him make so ridiculous. Poor little you wise busy of course and that is the best part of it. It must please Golden's Smith, though, to see the G. H. M. as follows.

Now I wish you had told me what impression the argument of the Indian case made on you. But I shall have nothing during the next three months but what the town and my books till then. As yet, I do not know what the Chicago Convention has done and whether Blanc is out of the question. People of some degree Rup
Van Wilkers and do not care to life until the autumn. When I know I shall have dreamed the Prinsep of Botany, Lyric Poetry, and Latin Language and you may think of me as up in the mountains.

Goodbye for now.

And let me know when you arrive. Your very truly,

William I. Russell

[6-26-88]

Sarasota, June 26th 88

Dear Mr. White,

I have received your letter of the 25th and in answering it must express to you my appreciation of your kind remembrance of my husband in proposing the tablet. He always took a deep & heartfelt interest in the
Very gratifying to me to think you a fashionable University man is it? Best wishes, that you may return in all degree better than the one you left. Cheer up & have faith & patience. I am not in a hurry for your return.

Eugene

Oct 14 1888

The poor man in Silvania, who will not have or do anything.

Your kind regards

Thaddeus Kemper
June 26, '53

Young of the 25-er is as busy, will join the 20 Brooks allusion as soon as the fellowship received. Join early.

From Andrew Dickson White

Impression of the 35th Anniversary

Theodore Roosevelt '53

Dinner at Hills' Homestead.

Savin Rock.

Tuesday, June 26th, 1883.
TOWNSEND PRIZE ORATIONS:

(1.) MODERN TRUST COMBINATIONS. BENEDICT E. BICKEL, B. A., Oregon State University, Jacksonville, Oregon.


(3.) NEWSPAPER COMMENTS ON PENDING CRIMINAL TRIALS. WILBUR FRANKLIN BOOTH, B. A., New Haven.

(4.) MODERN TRUST COMBINATIONS. ROBERT WRIGEIT STEWART, B. S., Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

ORDER OF EXERCISES.

1. PRAYER

2. TOWNSEND PRIZE ORATIONS:
   (1.) MODERN TRUST COMBINATIONS

3. THE RE-ENTRY OF ITALY AMONG THE GREAT POWERS

4. NEWSPAPER COMMENTS ON PENDING CRIMINAL TRIALS

5. MODERN TRUST COMBINATIONS

6. ORATION—THE JUDICIAL POWER OF THE UNITED STATES

7. AWARD OF PRIZES

8. BENEDICTION.
Hastings Home June 27, 1858

My dear Mr. White

I have received your letter of the 25th with one from Mr. Keating of your own address as to the politics of the recent candidates at the Paris Election of 89. I can only say at present that I shall decline to do what you desire, but I cannot speak more definitely at this moment. As I have not yet received any instructions, and therefore know nothing about my powers in the matter, as soon as I get well under way, I shall know all about the politics, and what I have to do about them. I assure you that the fact that he is your son-in-law I consider an additional recommendation.

Yours truly,
Andrew Dickson White

Syracuse, N.Y.
59 Cape Street
June 27, 1858

Dear Mr. White,

Grafton United Press, New York, and hearing that you are about to go to Europe in search of my name among those who have the liberty of again asking a favor of you. I am still engaged at some springs among the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Once asked me if I knew you and seemed as fond as I have been of you as a friend. He told me that last year he gave out 950 letters to different States to help in his election. If you would kindly write him a few lines asking him to show me some favor or in what direction I should vote that will have great influence with him and will be a kindness greatly appreciated by me.

I do not remember Dr. White properly but any thing addressed to the Berkeley Hotel, U.S. City, I know will reach him.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The success has been very great and he is the best class of boys and the most thorough toys about 23 York.

I trust you will have a most favorable voyage, enjoy the trip and safe return.

Father and mother, join me in presentig agenda and best wishes.

Respectfully, from friend.

Mrs. Enice Barton.
McQuaid. Will send him my little paper on the Adrenals. The advice you gave him is the very best. It is in direct contradiction, but he should act on it now at once. In today's letter, his own principles are important as in this matter of long trouble. I have attended the piano the many times, although he has not been in health for several weeks. All the travel charge seems to be a.......

Omnia autem, quae sequuntur naturam sunt, sunt habenda in bonis.
Cic. de Senec. 19: 71.

McQuaid, S. C. E.
Law Offices of Halliday & Finch, 22 East State Street, Ithaca, N.Y.

June 27, 1888.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y.

Dear Sir:—This morning I made application for the “Principalship” of Sage College, and the Board, very kindly gave me a list of introductions to President Adams. I hope this afternoon to talk with Mr. Lord, who will support my application, and said that he wished I could have a personal recommendation from President White. I have since had the Sage card in his name from A. Reed.

We talked in my telegram this morning that Mr. Sage will take men “one older than myself, as important a position.” On the other hand, it is conceded that my own residence at Sage, beginning better years ago, gives me an advantage over one who knows nothing of the requirements of the position. I have had four years’ experience as teacher in advanced boarding-schools, where, when I succeeded in making myself liked by the students without sacrificing my own dignity,

You will perhaps recall my short conversation with you at the house of President Adams last Friday afternoon in regard to the proposed place for building an Alumni Hall. If you and President White, in this matter, please address a telegram to the same.

I am, very respectfully yours,

Henry M. Buel, Jr.
I am glad to hear from you; glad to hear you think I may see you again. The information of old age make the future more uncertain every year. I must return to the last meeting as its nearest I can be this week. As you are to leave so soon and I cannot come to you, I must accept your return as I was with you in the early days when Cornell was born as we may say. I watched with deep interest every step in her growth, you will not wonder then that I join with you. I think I am so reluctantly to parts with you. Trust in those that have sustained you in the noble work you have done. I see on think I see, rekindle of a growing desire to drift away from the original intentions of Mr. Cornell in the founding of a family to sectarian educational unity. The blending of sects with sectarian objects I regard with apprehension. As Susters, if a man sectarian, we take the legal or moral right to enter into a contract to promote the interests of any Chaps of States in any kind of Religion or any sect of any kind of Religion. This difficulty will always have to be guarded against. I understand in infancy or it will strengthen with age.

The free non-sectarian character of our institution has given life and strength to Cornell and would never have been secured to any institution of a presbyterian, theology. Its growth will depend on the future as in the past upon the maintenance of that academic virtue. With that and the growth of certain attachment against all attacks from heretics, all I know of 18% of 18%. That would flow to our library as an investment. In deeds of a free education I look to you to protect. My investment in Cornell from the common enemy.

I wish I could say more to you on the
as I regard it important to the
interests of the Education.

As in the only letter I have attempted
to write in two weeks, I don't go to my office
and must give up to the difficulties that are
to be found in old age,

I am determing an answer to write
your request in which I say you are in
the works of repairing the Edible College for my
Schollers plus and the Bills to me for the rent
the amount of $25.00 all he says he will
will for the rent.

My old Conn. & love of mine, & I shall
I advise you write for if you should need any
assistance I hope will not, but cannot do harm
I must close this letter unfinished
I have so many things to say that I could day
I could not say self

If you go to Newyce see
our Mutual & let her know to write

As I imagine the letter,
ORDER OF EXERCISES.

1. MUSIC : Overture, La Gazza Ladra.—Rossini.

2. PRAYER.

3. LADY ORATION, by HERMAN CHRISTIAN STERNER, of Baltimore, Md.

4. DISSERTATION : “Marlow and Shakespeare,” by EDWARD WENDELL HAMPTON, of Albany, N. Y.

5. MUSIC : Tamahkare, Reminiscences.—Wagner-Bever.


8. MUSIC : Le Clair, Horn Solo.—Masters.


10. ORATION : “The Influence of Scientific Studies upon Mental Character,” by EDWARD SHERMAN FARRINGTON, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

11. MUSIC : Promotions.—Stroza.


13. DISSERTATION : “Connection of Socialism with French Revolution,” by MORRISON REICHEN WALTZ, Jr., of Toledo, O.


16. ORATION : “The Immigration Question,” by WILLIAM ANDREWS PARKES, of Port Jervis, N. Y.

17. MUSIC : Queen of Sheba.—Gounod.

18. DISPUTE : “Tendencies Toward Centralized Government since the Civil War,” by WILLIAM GAYLORD COLE, of Phelpo, N. Y.

19. PHILOSOPHICAL ORATION : “Conservatism, as Presented by the Comparative Study of Man,” with the Valedictory Address, by ENNIO FISHER, of New Haven.

20. MUSIC : Overture, Enzy di Laslo.—Erkel.

21. DISPUTATION OF DEGREES.

22. PRAYER, by the President.
affectionate, one feel toward you, dear H. and I did not dare trust myself to say an affectionate word to you at parting for I feel the one must all harder our habits and let your. I've forwarded all the letters except the thanks for Memorial which I have put with your letters here. Forgive me for coding you cousin Pietie's disagreeable letter, but as God the one it was most urgent. He or I knew anything about the matter.

I have called on Mrs. F. and both the Cornell families to say Good Bye for you have deposited money (250) in the bank and found that Mr. C. & I draft was credited to you. I'll all expect to hear about the 7th of July.
my birthday as Grandma had a satisfactory answer about some at school. everything here will be attended to and I trust that you and all of us will improve in health and spirits. Anderson is laboriously writing a letter to you. his form is haggard and a decided rest that it costs slowly, but I'm not sure it is all the better for the storm. the reading List of books to be sent and the contents of the letter will follow in my next letter.

June 28, 1888

My dear Mr. White,

I write you a few words to send with this letter just made ready by Clara, Ford and Andrew, to wish you a safe and happy journey and much health and benefit from your trip. I send you a telegram today to let you know what Sir Franklin has written. His letter is very cordial, and gives me much hope of success in the matter of my application. In order to have no stone unturned, I suggested in my message that you might think it best to write
Ithaca June 29th

My dear Andrew,

To all of the family are writing you a good bye letter I will add my short note. I hope you will have a pleasant voyage and safe arrival on the other side, and meet some pleasant travelling companion. We shall hope to hear from you soon born.

We are all well here. Have enjoyed God with great and find him certainly much stronger and more helpful. He has been very calm and contented here, and think Andrew the most wonderful boy he has ever seen. We think Alice and greatly when she leaves us tonight.

Ours ever with a hearty "long voyage" and love from us all.

William from affectionately,

Jae. (Secretary)
family are missing. Valerie, little Andrew, talks of you, he began one of his printed letters, how he would like to see the big ship sail off. This cold and mother sends make these last days in NY may comfortable for you. Family misses in great love, wishing you a pleasant voyage —

God bless you, my dear Andrew.

Your loving mother

[Signature]
June 24, 1893

Dear Father,

As you see I am still here, having stayed over-longer than intended, as everything is so pleasant. You probably know from my last letter saying that you need have no anxiety about Russell; he will matter as he will.

I will look after matters carefully.

Syracuse and think that everything will go on smoothly.

Grandma and Auntie and mute will leave for Schroon Lake about July 14. and I will attend to it immediately. I will see him this afternoon.
go with them and in their comforts settle.

Amie and I may get away for a short trip, but I don't think we can take the baby, though if this time goes to Washington we may conclude to so. All love and all.

We all wish you well and with renewed strength in the fall.

My sweet Anne and Andrew would if they were here join me in love and best wishes,

Yours affectionately,

Frederick
Ithaca N. Y.
June 28th/38.

My darling Papa

How near days, and
you will be on the train.
I shall think of you
distant, sailing away from
me all out to Australia until
autumn.

I shall act upon the good
advice you gave me, and
I think you will find me
more sedate than at present.
Dear me! I have no disturbing
I have, June 30th.

My dear Newt White,

Your letter cor-

rives just as I am about
to leave home for the sum-
mer. I will have a

tracing of the tree and can

make and forward to Mr.

Butler. The inscrip-
tion also will be sent.

The granite is a beautiful pink,

with considerable black and

white, and will go well

with the limestone. I
cannot judge of the effect

of reddening as I would I
see a specimen, but I have

a notion that the material is

not adapted to the purpose.
Shibley and G. Louden whether you are the Evanses cannot meet me at same place in Switzerland.

I hardly dare come down into Italy in warm weather. What you need as well as myself is certainly cool bracing weather. Would like to have the Evanses come as my guest and hope you will not fail to bring your mother.

Or I will go to some French seaside place with you.

I remain, yours faithfully,

Alice

Prof. Willard Fiske
Friday July 1. 1888.

My dear Papa,

I received all your good letters and I immediately addressed them to Mr. Hoare. I also sent the R.A.S. a copy of the letter, which I will send tomorrow. Spencer says it will cost about 80 cents.

The photos came here yesterday morning, and I have arranged them in the order they should be arranged in your album.

From Shirley, N.B., and London.
I telegraphed him of the mistake saying that I thought the rest of dealing with them should be disposed for two weeks. If it had been anything else I would not have forewarned it. But I remember that you said the advice were the only comfort you had in the matter. So soon as the trial comes off, I am sure I will have the clay made and return the original as you suggest. I thought of you all day yesterday and last night and thought that your voyage must be a pleasant one. The German paper says that Ernest had gone with you. Mr. Keneally has sent me some papers relating to accounts of the emperor's death and funeral. We are all well, and looking forward for a very useful summer. Your Saturday morning letter has not reached me, and I am glad for your poor. Mr. Fitzgerald you expect this house for him. I will keep the telegraphic code carefully, but I hope one may not have occasion to use it.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Andrew Dickson

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
contained clothes which Mr. K. had sent home. I never was so stupid, it seems to me, but it did not occur to me to open the box, hence the very things you wanted I got rid of as soon as to you. I am very sorry, but these sort description.

Spencer is helping Andrew to casters and to fit on the "glorious" front - or rather doing it for him, and it is a very quiet day otherwise.

Fred writes that he is feeling unusually well since his return home, and we are all well. I trust that you had a comfortable voyage, and that Ernest keeps well.

I wonder if you wrote to Uncle about Mr. H. Richardson, the stone cutter. Mrs. H. spoke to me yesterday, and said her husband was very weak.
Syracuse July 7th 07

Dear Father

We heard of a storm off the New England coast the day after you sailed and Uncle Horace was much distressed. Ernest did not write from New York so the only news was from Frank Abbott who said Jim had a very poor slate room. I hope you succeeded in getting out of the cabin after all.

The bank really seems to be starving. Old Nicer as
Vice President devote half his time to it and lose no salary the first year. Hamilton will be President District Att'y. We had an old Syracuse at not salary. Schenck, lawyer; Hancock against Casburn at 2,500 will give us but we convited our man, some what to our surprise. It was quite a triumph for Horace who actually did better than Hancock. Hancock's address to the jury was best and is perfectly reliable and excellent. I did and backed by a large amount of what made impression of money. I drove out to Jamestown or two but it simply tired.
me all out and I did nothing all night but conduct trial in my sleep.

I will see Grandma, Auntie, and Ruth tomorrow. I take next Friday (13th).

I know Judge Lynne and think he will go ahead now and finish the will matter in short order. Your bank told them we went down to the buildings.

Uncle Horace has been stirred up about making the Bank that I have not broached the deed (Lynch) matter yet, but will soon. The body is perfectly well. Anna joins me in love and best wishes.

Your affectionate son, Frederick

P.S. Ask Uncle say you told him you wanted to increase your bank stock to $5,000 but Uncle Horace and I did not as understand it, so we will stick to the $15,000 ($5,000 in my name to make me director) unless you order otherwise.

If the Fitch suit should happen to be suddenly decided I will cable you to address White.

London

"Cornell wine" or "Fitch wine"

Fred.
Swarthmore College, Pa.
July 1, 187

My dear friend: I am a little later than I intended, and hence you asked me getting to the writing of my letter last week. I think you will admit I am very well within the limits of sisterly correspondence. Indeed I think you would have found few sisters more faithful than myself this last year. I have delayed writing mainly because I do not like to say "no" to your very kind proposition for next year. But after the much careful consideration I do wish...
feel that I can accept it. You know I asked a year ago, and I do not feel that such a position would serve me at all what I need. I know you would be most kind, and the work is light. So was my work last year, and yet my health was broken — more probably than you at all realize. I seem well, but really, I am not so well, and I have some times periods of great depression when I fear I never shall be quite my old self. But I think a quiet year at home will change all this, and quite re-establish me — and I feel that nothing else can be depended upon to do this — not even your plans, delightful as it seems in many respects. I am more disappointed than I can tell that I must thus let pass an opportunity of serving you, how much nothing in the world could give me greater pleasure.

But I know that, I must not risk my health — if I should fail to re-establish that, I could be of little use to you or anybody. I am not so situated that I can afford to run any serious risk in
regard to my future success as a teacher, and I know from experience how much depends on health. I have always been strong, and I see no reason why I should not regain my strength, if I pursue the right course. I am sure your wishes are generous, and I hope they will never work to encumber me in this, however much disappointment it may involve to me. Possibly you may think I am mistaken in regard to what is the right course, but you will consider that you can not really know the conditions as I do, and therefore are not in a position to judge.illustrated

friend as you are, I fear you are very far from knowing or understanding me in many ways.

You said in New York that you wished that you could see to the very bottom of my heart. Do you think you have a right to wish that? I do not think the deepest father will ever see that. Did you consider that you never make me feel that I am very deeply into yours, for scarcely the smallest word ever spoken such in our terms as appears from one moment to another, ever to me. I have no sufficient basis for understanding you and that my confidence...
must work upon that faith which is the natural outgrowth of any action, regard for you. But do not puzzle me now how you can help; for the more distance we move from you can think, I remember that you went in Philadelphia one last spring, that you did not want me to understand you. And I am afraid you have been more successful at times in making me misunderstand you. That is not hard, and moreover, it is not safe. But may have great faith in a friend, but friend, ships must feel, finally, on a basis of thorough understanding.

Don't consider action, that troubles me, for your friendship, however rare, to understand it. If I ever can to thoroughly understand it so very precisely to see.

You did not that same time that you wished you knew just what I was thinking. That I will tell you. I was wondering about that every moment of the heart. What you seemed so much interested in affecting. Whether you should succeed in doing it, or might not be in some mistake. Am I in a degree quite beyond what was required. Hearts are cunning things, and dangerous to meddle with, and what should I do with the simplicity they will not.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
lightly, but have always thought her most amiable and most charming, and you must have found her very congenial. Her sister and friends too look upon us as if they might be very good company. Tell me how your nephew got on in his bardine quarters. Still I think he was very fortunate to go with you, and I was glad he arrived so fitting off. I thought sometimes perhaps you, being so very glad to have him with you, tell me all about your journeys; it will interest me so much. You will have far more interesting things to write me about than I this year. Yet I know where we are travelling and what seeing. The very time when we have slept to tell - there is no leisure time to tell it. That always seemed to me a very unfortunate condition of things. Did you sail near the shores of Ireland in any very beautiful part? I know nothing about the north of Ireland, but I remember well the south shore of Ireland where we sailed very close to the land, my friend Miss Channing said I was perfect opening many
years ago. In the west a
savage smoke, gradually
burned away into a soft
glow behind the picturesque
outlines of the deep green
sea-less shores - the Black
Sea of Russia - stretching far
cut into the sea - and in the
East the full moon rose and
slowly brightened over the
darkening waves. I never
remember a more beautiful
evening, except one in Venice,
when we were crossing in a
little boat from the Murano
to the city, rocking in the
very midst of a sea of carnations,
while before us a new
moon hung, with its delicate
earnest silver in a compliments
of light over the James and
lovers of the wing of the sea. I
was very young then, a girl
of fourteen, yet how vividly I
recall the scenes of that journey
in Southern Europe - the valley
of the Arno, filled with a purple
and golden hue, seen from
the heights of Tivoli, a long
bright day on the Campanian,
evening and mornings and
moonlight nights among the
Roman ruins, the Taj Mahal,
seen from Visnoria, with its
white walls, turrets and villas,
and the vineyard's through
which we rode home in the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Friend, I never see you again, but you will tell me about them. You might have shown me once if there was a next year. But it can not be, and so it is best not.

I believe, if I knew that part of me, I would wonder if you have any idea how much I wish it might have been possible. But I would rather be in a picture gallery with you in New York, and not see the pictures, than see the most beautiful sights in the world. To have so much better is a dear friend than all other things. This last word has to serve. I may write things except our letters. Only to the brave and do not need them when the future looks dark and sad. Courage, my dear

friend, if it seems so sometimes to you, courage and faith.

You have so many friends. I wish one of them was more worth, and could do more for you. If my ability for any purpose for my feet still was, this idea under the unlucky star, yet I shall not think it all unlucky while you are still my friend.

I enclose the photo. It is one that was taken for my grandson at Edith's Bedwylde. I think that it's present that a fair exchange is no nobling, and let me have it.

Sincerely, your friend,

 Helen Magill (etc)
PS. If you should happen to meet any of my Lakshmi friends, ask me favor - don't write them. What a good correspondent I am! I almost gave up writing letters at West Bridgewater, when I really had some reason. Last year, President, I refused, as I had again some lessons, but who fumbled up that? My dearest friends were:

Miss Julia Sturtevant,
Miss Amy Kendall, Norfolk, Va.
Miss Ruth Irwin, St. Louis, Mo.
Miss Florence Adams, teacher, M. B. College, Nashville, and
some others, no less dear, but whom you are perhaps less likely to meet across. I wish you might meet some of them; they are such interesting women.
YALE UNIVERSITY,  
NEW HAVEN,  
CONNECTICUT  
July 9, 1885

My dear Sir,

It is my duty to inform you officially of the action of the President and Fellows of this University in conferring upon you at the recent Commencement the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

I need only add that the Corporation were glad of this opportunity, under such favorable circumstances as were afforded by the meeting of your College classmates, to add their tribute...
of honor to the many and well-deserved tributes already paid to one whose public career has reflected such high honor on the place of his early education.

The diploma certifying formally to this act is ready to be forwarded to you; but I withhold it, as not being certain to what address it should be transmitted.

I have the honor to be,

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Franklin D. Dexter,

Secretary

Hon. Andrew D. White, LL.D.
Etna July 10, 1888

My dear Papa,

Tomorrow is my 30th birthday. I can hardly realize it; for I don’t feel that I am 30 years old. Not even older than I did five years ago.

We leave tomorrow for Boston on our way to Nome, Alaska, and the rest of the family go to Friday under Frick’s escort. We are all well, and are

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Anticipating a pleasant summer,
father's health, Spencer that he might see Gen.
Franklin and President Cleveland in person, and
read his own cancer but he couldn't make up his
mind to do so, and Mr. Throop advised him not
to. You've had a long letter—12 very closely written
pages from Geo. Ebers, in behalf of a young Max Thaller,
very clever Cryptologist, for whom he advised you to
get a place at the National Museum of the American
in Washington to at the Johns Hopkins. He would like
$750 or $900 per year, but would accept $700 if absolutely
necessary. There is also a glowing recommendation of him from Thaller,
the Cryptologist! The truth is the young man has got in
some kind of a scrape—immobility as nearly as I
could make out, and made leave Germany. Spencer
advised me to send the letter to Rev. Elderman, suggesting
I send it on to you if he can do anything. Story
says that he is hesitant but that it is a wise thing to do.
it more that the club is now in a better position financially than it formerly was, and will have a fair medium which is compensatory to the lecturers who earn it through the complimentary aspect in the way in which we shall please to regard all such accommodations.

Mr. Palmer and the family are here with us. Mr. Palmer did so much to see connecting with you. Mr. Palmer hopes you are well. Mr. Palmer is enjoying

With health than usual, and

I hope am feeling the beneficial influence of the great life we are leading in this beautiful and peaceful spot.

Yours truly,

K. Palmer
With best regards,

A.D. White

We shall probably

Zuidam in Scotland

book a week - then

in London about ten

days – then to Paris.

When am I to be

in the Castle Place?

A.D. 70
THE FOLLOWING ARE SOME OF THE CHURCHES TO WHICH
HARRINGTON'S
PATENT TUBULAR BELLS
HAVE BEEN SUPPLIED,
Entire satisfaction having resulted in every case.

St. Peter's, Poole, Dorset.
Glyn Parish Church, Southborough.
St. Alban's, Copenhagen (To order of the Prince and Princess of Wales).
St. Michael's, Folkestone.
St. John's, Old Cumnock (To order of the Marquis of Bute).
St. Philip's, Alderley Edge.
Parish Church, Haven.
St. Petronilla, West Anstey, North Devon.
St. Martin's, Atherstone (To order of the Marquis of Bute).
Parish Church, Kirton, near Tuxford.
Parish Church, West Ashby, Horncastle.
St. John's, Hildenborough, Kent.
St. Clement's, Sandwich.
Parish Church, Foston, Staffordshire.
St. Mary Magdalen, Brighton.
St. Edmund's College, Douai.
Parish Church, Fleetwood.
Parish Church, Charlton-cum-Hardy (To order of Sir Wm. Brunker, Bart).
Elveden Church, Hants (To order of Lord Caldecott).
&c., &c., &c.
HARRINGTON'S

PATENT TUBULAR BELLS

AN ECONOMICAL AND PERFECT SUBSTITUTE FOR BELLS FOR ALL PURPOSES,

AND

Specially suitable for Churches, Turret Clocks, Public

Buildings, Theatres, &c., &c.

J. HARRINGTON & CO.,

Inventors, Patentees and Manufacturers,

COVENTRY, ENGLAND.

LONDON SHOW ROOMS:

398, FULHAM ROAD, S.W.

Glasgow International Exhibition.

STAND 110. COURT 22.

SILVER MEDAL, ANTWERP, 1885.

GOLD MEDAL PARIS, 1885.

BRONZE MEDAL, INVENTIONS, 1885.

GOLD AND BRONZE MEDALS, LIVERPOOL, 1885.

GOLD MEDAL PARIS, 1885.

GRAND MEDAL VIENNA, 1886.

GOLD AND BRONZE MEDALS, LIVERPOOL, 1885.

GOLD MEDAL PARIS, 1885.

GRAND MEDAL VIENNA, 1886.
TURRET CLOCKS, TO CHIME QUARTERS, WITH CHIMES OF FOUR OR MORE TUBULAR BELLS, FROM £140 UPWARD.

Delivered free and hung in position under our own supervision, anywhere in the United Kingdom, complete with hammers, etc., and ready for use.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Number</th>
<th>Size</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>No. 1</td>
<td>Small</td>
<td>£100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No. 2</td>
<td>Medium</td>
<td>£130</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No. 3</td>
<td>Large</td>
<td>£180</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The Patent Tubular Bells consist of a series of metal tubes in suspension. These are harmoniously tuned, and, when struck, give forth sounds of most pleasing quality and sweetness of tone, unapproachable by any Church Bells of any high quality. The sound is penetrating, yet perfectly musical and effective. It is not quite equal in carrying power to that of church bells, but in quiet or rural districts is clearly and beautifully audible to a great distance. In sound the effect is exactly similar to the sound of Cathedral Bells a short distance away.

The engraving opposite page illustrates the use of the Patent Tube Chimes in Churches, Turrets, etc. We specially recommend these Chimes as an economical substitute for the expensive bells at present in vogue. They have all the resonance and fulness of tone of very large bells, without their too great noise, and all the perfection of lighter bells, without their sharpness of tone.

The introduction of this invention has proved a success from all points of view, and we have, up to the present, been kept fully occupied in supplying and fixing peals of our patent Tubular Bells in various parts of Great Britain. In tone and carrying power we have surpassed our most sanguine expectations, and now feel that the question of expense is the only limitation to the production of Tubular Bells which shall equal the finest and largest bells ever cast. At present, we are content to devote our energies to the fuller development of the invention.

We believe the public are generally aware of the excellence of Tubular Bells, and, therefore, we have no doubt that our inventors have been in the right. We have always endeavoured to arrange accordingly on receipt of twenty-four hours' notice.

The following are some of the advantages possessed by the Patent Tube Chimes over ordinary bells for the above purposes:

1. Their tone is perfectly mellow and pure whatever size is used.
2. They are only a fraction of the price of ordinary church bells.
3. They can be rung by one man by cords as now usual, by any mechanical means, or by electricity.
4. They are not liable to crack, and cannot get out of tune. Every tube is made of the best quality.
5. They can be erected at any building.
6. They can be made to ring in perfect unison.

Prices:

Delivered free and hung in position under our own supervision, anywhere in the United Kingdom, complete with hammers, etc., and ready for use.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Number</th>
<th>Size</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>No. 1</td>
<td>Small</td>
<td>£100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No. 2</td>
<td>Medium</td>
<td>£130</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No. 3</td>
<td>Large</td>
<td>£180</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

No. 5—As supplied for G.P.O. Clock Tower, Sydney, N.S.W., £250.
No. 6—As erected at St. Albans, Copenhagen, 20 tubes, £180.
No. 7—As supplied for G.P.O. Clock Tower, Amoy, N.S.W., £450.

The Patent Tubular Bells are regarded with great favor. Among the Chaplains of the Chaplaincy, where they are pronounced on all sides to be a great success.

They are remarkable for a deep, penetrating tone produced, and, contrary to expectation, are not at all liable to crack, and cannot get out of tune. Every tube is made of the best quality.

The new peal of Tubes was tested recently in the tower of the Church of St. Alban's, Copenhagen, and the members of the vestry and clergy were unanimous in their praise of the invention. The cost of a good set of ordinary bells is estimated to be from £150 to £200, while the Patent Tube Chimes can be had at the expense of about £100. We, therefore, earnestly recommend these Chimes as an economical substitute for the expensive bells at present in vogue.

From the "PARKETONEREMINDE"

"The Bells have been heard out of the top of the clock tower, and the sound is marvellous. The new peal of Tubes was tested recently in the tower of the Church of St. Alban's, Copenhagen, and the members of the vestry and clergy were unanimous in their praise of the invention. The cost of a good set of ordinary bells is estimated to be from £150 to £200, while the Patent Tube Chimes can be had at the expense of about £100. We, therefore, earnestly recommend these Chimes as an economical substitute for the expensive bells at present in vogue.

"The Bells have been heard out of the top of the clock tower, and the sound is marvellous. The new peal of Tubes was tested recently in the tower of the Church of St. Alban's, Copenhagen, and the members of the vestry and clergy were unanimous in their praise of the invention. The cost of a good set of ordinary bells is estimated to be from £150 to £200, while the Patent Tube Chimes can be had at the expense of about £100. We, therefore, earnestly recommend these Chimes as an economical substitute for the expensive bells at present in vogue.

"The Bells have been heard out of the top of the clock tower, and the sound is marvellous. The new peal of Tubes was tested recently in the tower of the Church of St. Alban's, Copenhagen, and the members of the vestry and clergy were unanimous in their praise of the invention. The cost of a good set of ordinary bells is estimated to be from £150 to £200, while the Patent Tube Chimes can be had at the expense of about £100. We, therefore, earnestly recommend these Chimes as an economical substitute for the expensive bells at present in vogue.

"The Bells have been heard out of the top of the clock tower, and the sound is marvellous. The new peal of Tubes was tested recently in the tower of the Church of St. Alban's, Copenhagen, and the members of the vestry and clergy were unanimous in their praise of the invention. The cost of a good set of ordinary bells is estimated to be from £150 to £200, while the Patent Tube Chimes can be had at the expense of about £100. We, therefore, earnestly recommend these Chimes as an economical substitute for the expensive bells at present in vogue.

"The Bells have been heard out of the top of the clock tower, and the sound is marvellous. The new peal of Tubes was tested recently in the tower of the Church of St. Alban's, Copenhagen, and the members of the vestry and clergy were unanimous in their praise of the invention. The cost of a good set of ordinary bells is estimated to be from £150 to £200, while the Patent Tube Chimes can be had at the expense of about £100. We, therefore, earnestly recommend these Chimes as an economical substitute for the expensive bells at present in vogue.
From the "PARKSTONE REMINDER" (Oct. 1st, 1887), edited by the Rev. E. E. Dugmore, Vicar of Parkstone, Dorset.

"The Bells have been heard nearly four miles away, and, when heard, are greatly admired."

From the "MEXBOROUGH AND SWINTON TIMES," Oct. 28th, 1887.

"They are remarkable for a depth of richness of tone, which one does not expect to find except in high-class Cathedral Bells."

From "THE ARCHITECT," Oct. 21st, 1887.

"A very important and successful addition to the church, since its consecration in September, is a ring of eight Tubular Bells. A prevalent wish among the community to have bells for the new church seemed to be beyond the possibility of realisation. The cost of a peal was, the difficulty of training the ringers, and the structural unsuitableness of the tower seemed to be insurmountable obstacles. On the recommendation of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, the Committee resolved to order a set of Tubular Bells, a patent of Messrs. John Harrington & Co., of Coventry. The Committee had no hesitancy in so doing, and we may be some-what proud to have been among the first to adopt this new and striking invention."

(Reprint from the "ARCHITECT," Oct. 21st, 1887, of a paragraph of a letter from the Earl of Mexborough to the Editor, with the following text underlined.

"As the space "Among the Chaplains" is somewhat of a medium for reporting progress, I venture to send the following:- A very important and successful addition to the church, since its dedication in September, is a ring of eight Tubular Bells. A prevalent wish among the community to have bells for the new church seemed to be beyond the possibility of realisation. The cost of a peal was, the difficulty of training the ringers, and the structural unsuitableness of the tower seemed to be insurmountable obstacles. On the recommendation of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, the Church Committee resolved to order a set of Tubular Bells, a patent of Messrs. John Harrington & Co., of Coventry. The Committee had no hesitancy in so doing, and we may be somewhat proud to have been among the first to adopt this new and striking invention."

"I write with a view to bringing this matter to the attention of the Revisioners and Archdeacons, who I hope will give this the same attention that it has received from the Earl of Mexborough."

"The bells are also interesting in this respect: They are made of very pure metal and are perfectly tuned."

"The bells were ordered, and they are now in the Belfry of St. Alban's, and the Committee are resolved to order a set of Tubular Bells, a patent of Messrs. John Harrington & Co., of Coventry.""

From "THE ARCHITECT," Oct. 21st, 1887.

"A very important and successful addition to the church, since its consecration in September, is a ring of eight Tubular Bells. A prevalent wish among the community to have bells for the new church seemed to be beyond the possibility of realisation. The cost of a peal was, the difficulty of training the ringers, and the structural unsuitableness of the tower seemed to be insurmountable obstacles. On the recommendation of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, the Church Committee resolved to order a set of Tubular Bells, a patent of Messrs. John Harrington & Co., of Coventry. The Committee had no hesitancy in so doing, and we may be somewhat proud to have been among the first to adopt this new and striking invention."

(Reprint from the "ARCHITECT," Oct. 21st, 1887, of a paragraph of a letter from the Earl of Mexborough to the Editor, with the following text underlined.

"As the space "Among the Chaplains" is somewhat of a medium for reporting progress, I venture to send the following:- A very important and successful addition to the church, since its dedication in September, is a ring of eight Tubular Bells. A prevalent wish among the community to have bells for the new church seemed to be beyond the possibility of realisation. The cost of a peal was, the difficulty of training the ringers, and the structural unsuitableness of the tower seemed to be insurmountable obstacles. On the recommendation of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, the Church Committee resolved to order a set of Tubular Bells, a patent of Messrs. John Harrington & Co., of Coventry. The Committee had no hesitancy in so doing, and we may be somewhat proud to have been among the first to adopt this new and striking invention."

"I write with a view to bringing this matter to the attention of the Revisioners and Archdeacons, who I hope will give this the same attention that it has received from the Earl of Mexborough."

"The bells are also interesting in this respect: They are made of very pure metal and are perfectly tuned."

"The bells were ordered, and they are now in the Belfry of St. Alban's, and the Committee are resolved to order a set of Tubular Bells, a patent of Messrs. John Harrington & Co., of Coventry.""
Buildings, Hotels, &c.

Calls upon these Chiming Tubes. 

Harrington's Patent Tubular Bells, 

FOR HALL CARILLONS, GONGS, &c.

We shall have pleasure in quoting prices for fitting Electric Calls upon these Chiming Tubes for Mansions, Public Buildings, Hotels, &c.

Harrington's Domestic Clock Chimes. 

IT has long been a noticeable fault of all chiming clocks that, however expensive the gongs or bells which were used, none of them bore more than the slightest similitude in sound to real bells. By the use of our Patent Tube Chimes, bells are now obtainable for use in long-case and hall clocks which are frequently mistaken for Cathedral Chimes or Church Bells at a distance, so perfectly is the melody and liquid tone reproduced by our Patent Tubes. These Tubes can be supplied in all sizes, and for clocks of all descriptions, being capable of connection by electricity to any fixed timepiece. We are in a position to supply Clocks specially designed and constructed to actuate these Chimes.

We also make elegant Cabinets containing a peal of these Chimes, which can be discharged at each quarter of the hour by electric current from any ordinary clock. Estimates for the necessary fittings, &c., will be given on application.

Opinions of the Press.

"Sweet music all the day."—St. Stephen's Review, February 5th, 1887.

"Will quite supersede the clanging, and very seldom resonant, gong."—Glasgow Mail, April, 1887.

"An excellent substitute for gongs; also a considerable success. This novelty deserves attention."—Athenaeum, Jan. 29th, 1887.

"It is safe to predict that, wherever they can be applied they must invariable displace bells or gongs, their superiority in depth and mellowness of tone being incontestable."—Glasgow Mail, February 18th, 1887.

"We have pleasure in noticing the new musical tubes (Harrington's Patent). The engraving gives an idea of the shape of one of these delightful tubes. It is of course a new development in the art of music from them, and that is, of course, their chief charm."—The Cabinet Maker, March, 1887.

"The volume of sound produced is remarkable both in respect to its fulness and mellowness of tone. There is no limit to the practical application of this invention, as tubes of the smallest diameter can be used with advantage for hall clocks, gongs, or musical chimes, while the larger diameters effectually fulfill all the objects attained by costly peals of bells of large calibre."—Glasgow Mail, April 4th, 1887.

"The particular claims of this invention in this connection are, firstly, its cheapness, measured as in the above, the expenditure of £17 would probably meet all the purposes to be attained by an outlay of £100; secondly, the remarkable beauty and mellowness of the tone produced, which is only equalled by that of bells of exceptionally high quality."—Cabinet and Hall, April 8th, 1887.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Father,

Enclosed cuttings from N.Y. Times giving account of Mr. Stanley's death. You will probably see it in some other paper before this reaches you from this obscure locality.

Grandma, Uncle, Ruth and I had a pleasant trip here, very cold weather for July but comfortable for tuberculosis.

I have never seen Grandma
I write you this to let you know I have arrived in Chicago and have been here a week. The climate is very pleasant and I have been able to keep up a good pace of work. I expect to stay here for a day or two and then go to St. Louis to attend the conference. I hope to see you soon.

I have been working on some legal matters and have been busy with my correspondence. I have been trying to keep up with my reading and have been enjoying some good books. I have been thinking about my plans for the future and have been considering various possibilities.

I am glad to hear from you and hope to hear from you soon.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Sommers (one of the older) last written to look out for clothing. We were delighted to get your telegram. Uncle Horace seemed to have forgotten that something had happened to you. I thought of calling the nearest of Mr. Schley's death, but reconsidered it. If you wish, I will cable anything of great importance that may happen.

Grandma Amos and Ethel join me in love and best wishes.

Your affectionately, con Frederick.

Death at a ripe old age. X. R. White is gathered to his fathers.

This morning, after a short illness, Mr. White passed away at the age of 87 years. He was one of the most respected and beloved of the Cornish merchants. Mr. White was born in 1831 and was a member of the firm of White and Company, which was founded in 1852.

Mr. White was a man of great integrity and was highly respected for his business acumen. He was a member of the Cornish Town Council and was known for his philanthropic work.

The funeral will be held on Thursday at the Cornish Congregational Church. The family request that no flowers be sent.

NY Times July 12

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
END
of film
Please Rewind

MICROFILM by PHOTO SCIENCE
of CORNELL UNIVERSITY
ITHACA, NEW YORK
14850

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University