The
Andrew Dickson White
Papers
1846 - 1918
Reel Number
53
James Morgan Hart's return to the Cornell faculty was discussed in a C. K. Adams letter on March 15, and in April Henry T. Eddy wrote in detail about Hart's character and ability. Herbert Baxter Adams wrote in March of the offer he had received from the University of Chicago.

The Morrill education bill before Congress was the subject of many letters in July from George W. Atherton and others.

The distribution of photographs of the memorial statue of Mrs. White and of White's "My Reminiscences of Ezra Cornell" inspired many letters of thanks. Gilman, William Lecky, and Frederick York Powell were particularly charmed with the Cornell biography.

Following the U. S. Supreme Court decision on the McGraw-Fiske case in May, White wrote insistent letters to Fiske, suggesting he set up a trust so that funds for the university would not be subject to further litigation.

As White approached his second marriage the changes in domestic arrangements were perplexing. Business relations with his brother showed a strain in a letter of July 3, and on the 26th Horace wrote that each of them would be represented by his lawyer son in settling a real estate dispute. There were letters from Francis Wayland as well as Frank B. Scraborn on behalf of the American Social Science Association, and noteworthy letters from Rudolph Brünnow, John M. Francis, Howard MacQueary, and Stuart Weld.
Evanston, Ill., March 1, 1890

My dear Dr. White,

I send you a bundle of manuscripts in hand.

Concerning the matter of D.B. for Dr. Comfort, I beg to say: Some of his friends have suggested that it would be a proper fitting thing for the Board of Regents to make a special grant to the University in recognition of such services. The plan is under consideration. I shall be glad to be of service as a member of the Committee on Regents.

I have already addressed letters to Dr. Curtis, and I am aware that

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

How do you do? I have not seen you since the summer, and you have not written at all. I hope you are well. I trust you have been able to settle down and enjoy your new home. I am sorry you have not written, but I can hardly understand why, as I have heard that you are living in a very pleasant place, and have many friends.

I hope you are happy and contented. I trust you will write soon.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
The question naturally arises how far you intend to carry your admirable study of these facts and legends, tending to modify all testimony as to what, perhaps, may be classed as supra-sundane.

For instance in ascribing all phenomena to law there is likelihood of ignoring certain phenomena in following to ultimate the present relation against what some term animism.

But in regard to those phenomena generally classed as meteorological, it is even very possible that indescribable science may be a Slavings by arcane lore somewhat as the false

**Prophets o Bual were by the **adept-Hierophant Elias,**

though it is true hored that the result not be as physically unpleasant to the we by officers of this weather bureau who have, I believe, during a recent period managed to give at least two correct forecasts. Now I boldly affirm that the ultimate of certain forces sometimes modifying what we call the weather is not entirely what is usually considered material or blind force, but to causes or factors partaking of what we usually call volition or even caprice.

In the Storm Cloud of the Nineteen can surly, in presents, intuitional conclusions as to this stupendous fact. There is no question among many intelligent observers who have studied cer-

tain barbarian tribes that the Obi, or rain-maker, is not always a humbug. Doubtless it will seem monstrous to you that the

**Addendum by W. W.**

The thing of fact, which article.

In conclusion, my dear sir,
though it is to be hoped that the result may not be as physically
unpleasant to the worthy officers of this weather bureau who have ,
I believe, during a recent month managed to give at least two correct
forecasts. Now I boldly affirm that the ultimate of certain forces
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In The Storm Cloud of the Nineteenth Century John Ruskin pres-
ents, intuitional conclusions as to this stupendous fact. There is
no question among many intelligent observers who have studied cer-
tain barbarian tribes but that the Obi, or "rain-maker", is not
always a humbug. Doubtless it will seem monstrous to you that the
stories of Mandine and the Fairy Morgana have a substratum of
fact.

The interblending of the subjective with the objective cannot
be adequately realised, except through super normal experiences
which are defacto, usually more or less painful, and almost inevi-
tably decidedly affecting the inherent "animal soul" or
(Nous)—even among the hardest as to mere physical power. Out of your
far greater reading you may supply many instances of the type of the
Zulu warriors whose reckless rush is able to obliterate with mere
cutting hardware the same bullets-splitting British lines that
sufficed to stop the serried Russians in the Crimean war; and yet,
these same warlike blacks would cower where a delicate American
scholar endowed with the human soul or physy psyche, (or what the
Hindoo-wiseman calls "the fifth principle", and the western mystics
the anima divina, would be proof against all supristious terrors.

Now can you conceive that the very acuteness of the savage man
to certain influences of mother nature, with whom he is so closely
entwined, may render him so much the more awake and susceptible to
influences physical, which the more obtuse white man neither
feels nor by his blunt senses and maybe, therefore, proof against
them. We know that animals both feel and suffer from causes
which mankind do not note and are safe against: For instance, the
tetse fly.

What has the costly and inept burlesque taught in institutions
as "biology," (Save the mark. As a science of life it seems to be of
no use to its alleged experts to say concerning the "auric" difference
between what are vaguely known as the temperaments? How can the immi-
unity of the red-headed, sanguine, of rufous person against the mythical
"malaria" be otherwise explained? How can the singular potency of
certain dark-eyed temperaments be explained by the alleged "biology",
wherewith time has wasted Yale, Harvard and Cornell. The
ethnologists are "chumps"; color is more than skin deep, and Darwins
observations thereon as to hereditary and sexual selection are as
misleading as a warped compass when applied to the human family being
traversed by laws wholly outside his ken.

But, this is too vague and discursive; I meant to say that
the outline pictures, where a face is defined by rock or foliage in
the landscape, but unperceived by casual observation, is a very
crude illustration of the interblending of the objective and subject-
ive realms. In his great monograph on Beethoven Richard Wagner makes
the most lucid effort that has come under my eye to formulate in
thinkable terms these various phasen of consciousness that elude definite exposition even by those who attain them;
and no more was exist for ordinary mankind than the twelfth mass
for a deaf mute.

But to return to the Aspahiites; in our zeal for the neglected
physical side of exisstance; Apropos of the Dead sea I prithee

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
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thinkable terms those various phases of consciousness
that elude definite exposition, even by those who attain them;
and no more exist for ordinary mankind than the twelfth mass
for a deaf mute.

But to return to the Asphaltites, in our zeal for the neglected
physico-physical side of existence, apropos of the Dead Sea I prithee
examine Lawrence Oliphant’s pages thereon, as to the Sodom in scientif-
ic religion; if you have leisure and inclination, favor me with your
views thereon. It is the highest compliment I can pay to any man to
express confidence that he will comprehend that man.

I do not recall whether I mentioned in previous note that both
the science of acoustics and that as expounded by Tyndal and accepted
by institutions of learning of both continents appears to be challenged
as replete with rank fallacies. However, I venture no personal opin-
on any points outside of the living organism. In speaking of
Professor Wilder as mere anatomist I do not wish to undervalue his
monumental researches or express other than the most distinguished
consideration for his noble personality.

Very respectfully yours,

Eaton Boice Moore

Ottewill March 7, 1909.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
IT MAY BE CHEWED

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

047481
3 W. 35th St.
March 2, 1890

My dear Andrew,

Will you not come and dine with us quite informally on Thursday at half past seven. It is my earliest evening disengaged. If you will let me know that you can come tomorrow afternoon I will.
try to get some friends to meet you. Hoping that you may not have any other engagement, believe me,

Very truly yours,

George De Forest

--Andrew D. White
25 West 37th St.

March 9, 90

Dear Mr. White,

I had a talk with Maj. Hildand concerning your letter.

As you know, the letter you had written to him which touched upon the probable and may have

seen in bringing about

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I have had much to do—business usually takes up my time. My last letter to you was sent the day before your letter came. A letter is being written now, but I am so busy that it was not practicable to give attention to the necessary details as I had hoped. My expectation now is to be in N.Y. about the 8th (Sat.)—and after business is finished I shall hope to spend a day or two in the city and have a chance to confer with you.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Pennsylvania State College,  
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE.  
State College, Centre Co., Pa.  

3/8/1902  

Very dear Sir:  

May I take full  

professing  

your part in  

you to recall your mind to a practice  

abroad, in a letter last year of  

Philadelphia, which you had not  

receivatly, when you are and  

very likely wish I could  

I could (quite able to decipher  

I wish to know if you have any  

in Europe (Germany, especially)  

to get for the study of history.  

this some knowledge of German?  

is talking of that, I have a free  

better fundament of historical  

knowledge than could become  

student here at the beginning of  

their courses. Any advice you give  

will be very much appreciated.  

Sincerely yours,  

Frank W. Johnston.
5 O’Clock Lectures, by HON. ANDREW WHITE,
Late U. S. Minister at the German Court.

It is proposed to invite Mr. White to deliver, at some central public hall, say three times a week during April, his course of twelve lectures on the French Revolution of 1789. The lectures to begin promptly at five and end at six P. M. Tickets for the course to be $5.00 each, to be had only by subscription, and to be transferable.

Mr. White’s researches in this branch of history, and his remarkable collection of original documents, aided by his well known intellectual and literary ability, insure an unique and instructive series of readings.

We shall be glad to receive from you a subscription for one or more tickets.

Franklin Macvean, Wm. F. Poole,
Henry L. Monroe, John Root,
J. Harvey Seirra, Franklin H. Head,
Wirt Dexter, George M. Pullman,
H. K. Fairbank, Joseph Kirkland

328 Opera House Blk., Chicago.

[Signature]

Dear Sir:

We propose to get up a circular, substantially in this form, and address it to all persons likely to subscribe.

Please let me know if the circular meets your views and if you consent to the use of your name.

Respectfully,

[Signature]
Chicago, March 3, 1889

My dear Mr. White,

As a rule, I have put out the circulars, etc., I send there, to consult you regarding it, etc. The time presses.

If you can not come in all April, or if in any other respect the circular must be modified, please write telegraph me so.

May dear best.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

I have talked with Professor Mooney, Root and Peirce. The battle is now out of town, so I must move alone.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Ithaca, N. Y., May 1st, 1870

My dear Mr. White,

Your letter of yesterday in reference to the photographs is just received, I have made every effort to get them finished but I am in terrible slow in printing them. I sent them to the printer giving full directions after receiving your instructions, and he sent the up one done in exactly the wrong way. He is now printing the other, and will send them to me as printed. I will then have them done correctly under my own eye. This means the only way to get them finished. I hope to send you them in four copies by the end of this week.

I need you today the contract and specifications for the house. With the inside & outside blinds, &c.

Very sincerely yours,
J. H. Jackson

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
in amounts $500. In complete.
Afforded is a note offering to add
slide in kitchen pantry and conserve
kitchen porch, which Clara thinks very
necessary, also to use concrete instead
of mortar for flattening, etc. for $30.00.
From the data in shall probably deduct
about $30.00 of the plumber and they
can use the Florida boiler which I have
has for sale. If the plans are
right you approval and you can
so pleasant of the well, $1300.00
ask for the house, the
contract may be signed whenever
you are ready. I am very pleased
the house not so much, but can find
no way to reduce the price materially
without altering a few with new work.
It will certainly be a very large and
handsome house.

All are well here. Clara is getting on
beautifully and the baby in splendid trim.

Affectionately, Isaac

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

Your letter came to me this morning, and I hasten to reply that I shall attend to the matter of the Nevius Memorial without any delay.

I reached home only night before last and have not yet got all the threads into my hands. The statement in regard to Henderson will be put on file.

I regretted not seeing you at Lakewood as there were several people there whom you would have been very glad to see, and who would have been very much pleased to see you; among others a very charming lady of Chicago, a sister of Elisha Mulford, Mrs. Connell.

The Commencement at Cornell is on the 19th of June, at the University of Michigan on the 26th.

You will be interested to know that the University Senate has been floundering along, having as yet done nothing excepting to recommend that Professor Tuttle be transferred to the Chair of Modern European History. The committee of the Senate having the matter of the History and Political Science in charge recommended that Mr. Albert Shaw be appointed to the place left vacant by the transfer of Professor Tuttle. They (over)
also were inclined to recommend, and would have recommended, if they had not supposed it without their jurisdiction, that Professor Burr be transferred to the department of Ancient and Mediaeval History with the rank of Assistant Professor.

The report of the committee to the Senate consisted then of these three things, and the first one was adopted, but the second one stuck, owing to the doubt whether the Chair that Professor Tuttle now holds is worth keeping up. I was not present during the discussion, but there seems to have been a good deal of windy talk. The whole matter is a very curious episode in the history of University legislation.

We are also in a good deal of doubt as to what the recommendation of the Senate will be concerning the Professor of Rhetoric and Comparative Philology. I had a man in mind whom I recommended to the Board of Trustees, a real genius as a teacher, and a glorious fellow in every way, but he seems not to have given quite so much attention to the dative case element, and consequently is thought not to be fitted to do the English Philology part. The committee are strongly inclined to recommend James Morgan Hart of Cincinnati, formerly here. You of course will remember about him. The testimony concerning his success has been conflicting. An old pupil of mine whose opinion I esteem very highly, has written that every one of the questions I asked in regard to him must be answered adversely, but, per contra, the letters written by the other members of the committee have all been answered in terms of praise. So you see we are still floundering. If you have any positive impression regarding Hart and his work as a teacher, I wish you would send that impression immediately on the receipt of this.

I am very truly Yours,

C.R. Adams

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

President's Rems,
CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
Ithaca, New York,

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Hon. Andrew D. White,
Union League Club,
New York City.
My dear Brother White,

I am very, very sorry that I cannot dine with you on Monday, having invited Professor Adams, a stranger here, to lecture on that evening before the Geological Society, when probably I would be called upon to preside.

Yours very truly,

Nicolas Telegmair

211 Fifth Avenue
March 5th

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Sir:—

I telegraphed you my acceptance of your very kind invitation to attend the dinner to our late Ministers in Turkey and Greece at the Union League Club on next Monday evening, March 10th at 7.30 o'clock. I beg to send this by way of verification.

Very truly,

Jno. C. Hendrip.

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

My dear Sir,

I regret very much that I am unable to accept your kind invitation to dinner this Monday evening, as it would give me much pleasure to meet the gentlemen you name; but I have a previous engagement from which I cannot escape.

Very faithfully yours,

L. A. Hoffman.

Andrew D. White, A. D.
I am very sorry not to have come to join you on Friday evening, but I am so
sick and ill just now that I cannot make the trip. May
you and all be well. Your office is in
the Renwick's at home, and
I should greatly like to have

Part of the Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
a talk with you.

I miss talking with you always.

Peter

Thomas D. White

9 West 16th Street.
March 5, 1870.

My dear Mr. White,

11th will give me great pleasure to dine with you, and
do to meet the gentlemen
for dinner, as you

before next Thursday
at the Union League Club.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Thomas D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
March 5

37 East 39th St.

Dear Mr. White,

Many thanks for your kind invitation to dine with you Monday evening next at 7.30 o'clock at the Union League Club. I accept with much pleasure.

Very sincerely yours,

Oscar H. Vanne

Handwritten:

March 5th

42 Warren Street,
New York City.

Dear Mr. White,

I was with pleasure, Mr. White, and all those who met Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock at the Union League Club.

Perhaps by that time the debate of an appropriate member of the hour, as the Rectory of John Webster.

Yours always,

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Yours always,

Oscar H. Vanne

Handwritten:

March 5th

42 Warren Street,
76 Clinton Place.
March 5, 1890

My dear Mr. White

I will be very glad to come with you at the Union League Club on Monday at 7:30 o'clock to meet the late Commander of the U.S. in Lucky 7 games. I shall be very glad to see you again.

Yours truly

Charles S. Francis

Sincerely yours,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
March 6, 1870

Dear Mr. White:

I thank you sincerely for the photograph that you have kindly sent me for the Sloane Museum's office collection.

Yours very truly,

L. F. Metcalf

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

I shall be in New York Monday, and it gives me great pleasure to know that you will be here. I shall visit him and we shall have dinner together.

Yours Truly,

[Signature]
Dear Mr. White,

I sent the summaries of the Monthly the same day your letter was received, and before you have them before this time. The fourth last edition of the article came in from the printers yesterday, and will be sent off to them to day.

If you can give us the manuscript early in March we should like to use the first of the new articles in our June number; but we can give them a place next any time if that is too early to suit your convenience.

Should you decide on the June number kindly let me know by return of mail.

Faithfully yours,

Homer B. House

Office of Popular Science Monthly,
1, 3 & 5 Bond Street,

New York, March 7, 1887

Offfice of Popular Science Monthly,
1, 3 & 5 Bond Street,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Office of J. D. Hodge,  
No. 6 Hodge's Building,  
No. 120 & 122 Randolph St.  

Chicago, May 7th, 1890

Mr. S. D. White  
Drexel

For the record.

...a most inefficient and harried work in suppressing Old  
Mystery. The work has been hindered by the multiplicity  
of inefficiency of the people. I can only believe that  
many of these myths have originated through  
a sort of fear and desire to increase the influence  
of religion over ignorant minds. But it is not  
progressive that men  
of talent and learning in  
our enlightened age  
should seek or literal truth of fables.
V

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB
CHICAGO.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers Cornell Universi


And may expect to hear from them about as soon as you receive this.

Be of the Century Club

hope to hear you as soon as possible. Our Papers who will write on behalf of the Institute is Secretary of the XX C. Club and will speak for both.

Suppose instead of a formal lecture you were to

serve as a picturesque, suggestive and instructive talk about the World's Fair?

I personally would rather hear about the World's Revolution, but that we can have

must be cause. Very faithfully yours,

Northern Christian Advocate

REV. D. B. WARREN, D. D., Editor.
J. B. GIBBONS, ASS'N.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., MARCH 9, 1870

Dear Mr. White,

I write to ask your opinion

concerning a movement to obtain from

the University of the State of New York the

Honorary Degree of Doctor of Divinity, for

Dean Kemper of Syracuse University, and

to solicit your approval and movement

such an expression as you would be willing
to have used as an endorsement of the
application to the Board of Regents.

You are acquainted with Dean Kemper's scholarship, and with his opening and development of a new and important field of collegiate and university education in this country; and it is especially in view of the fact that this pioneer work has been
done in connection with one of the institutions under the supervision of the Regents that Dr.

O. W. Bennett, now of Carleton College, has suggested me the propriety of applying to them for

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Northern Christian Advocate.

Syracuse, N.Y., 18

the degree, coming from them, it would have a significance as a recognition of the Dean's services, or the value of his progressive policy, which it would not have coming from any other source. Supplied with the peculiarity of this recommendation I am disposed to make the application to the Board at its meeting next week, Thursday, to proceed with the same, as will be necessary to inform the Board with its significance of the Dean's work in its relation to higher education and with the facts of composing the degree conferred upon him by the University of the State of New York. An endorsement of this application by you would have great weight. I shall send the case wholly on its merits and not upon the number of petitioners, but listening for the purpose of aiding the judgment of the Regents as to you from your kind of these others.

In case you do not feel free to express your judgment this correspondence will be treated as strictly confidential.

Syracuse, Mar. 30

Dear Father:

I have not heard from you in some time but have heard indirectly that you are in New Haven. Your Feb. statement is written until we can be sure of your address. A balance of $15.88 from Union League Club cause several days ago, and I think Clarence pay it for fear it might be posted. If it is incorrect please let me know and we will have mistakes rectified.

The House of Good Sheperd

wants renewal of your subscription of 10 for health.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I will renew it unless you advise me to the contrary.

Spencer was here for a day last week and reports all going well in Ithaca.

Hamilton tells me (but does not want it generally known) that the real reason for selling out street car stock is that he wants to make a European trip and does not want the responsibility of managing the company hanging over him. He has come down to $115.00 a share as $2.00 per share less than previously. This was $125.00. I think we could buy it at 100.

He paid about $500.00 more per share to build a bank on as I can ascertain.

At $100.00 per share it might be cheap enough to warrant us in taking the risk of political interference from possible competitors, as it would pay us about 5% besides the salaries.

I have been looking over a large number of pieces of real estate.

The best thing is of course a European trip and does not want the responsibility.

The next best is a building 2 1/2 ft. on Warren St. next to corner of Fayette and opposite the Greeley Block that Mr. Hilde bought some time ago and

Price 18,500. Rent $350.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Saturday Oct 8th

The Palace
55 West Twenty-seventh St.

My Dear Andrews

I will give you pleasure to dine with you at the Club
Monday at 7:30 o'clock

You will pardon my neglect in not having answered more promptly
When I mention that I did not receive your invitation
until the evening.

Sincerely yours

Julius Collin

P.S. Eliza described Frederick

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Austin, Texas, March 8, 1900.

My dear President White:

I trust that you will not always open my letters with a suspicion that a favor is being asked, but I can assure you in such a case of your kind offices. In my candidacy for the position of State Geologist of Wisconsin, one of my best friends came too late for advice, as I only learned of the opening a short time before the election. President, President of the best American Geologists, who formally recommended that I should have had prominence, had already sunk in esteem for others when my candidacy became known to him. My position, therefore, was not strong before the Board, and I did not win.

I am an applicant for the office of State Geologist, last revised, created by the legislature of the new State of Washington. Why qualifications have increased late years and I have the warm support of John R. Hill, Charles L. Holmes, and many others. I have a very fine position with full control of funds and administration, and I am, as I was at the head of a temporary, can you kindly send the Governor of Washington a testimonial in my behalf? I wish you all good fortune, and most obligingly yours,

W. H. White.

Philadelphia, March 10, 1900.

Mr. Andrew Dickson White,

the Union League Club.

New York City.

The prototype portrait was made from two different negatives, one of them being from the photo that you marked. You saw it before I was shipped from the glass, and I think it off, the retouching was interfered with, and it may be from this reason that it looks changed to you. We will have it retouched again, so as to give it the same effect as I first and send the remnant to prove it that way, and trust the print will please you better.

We are sorry that this occurred, as we so desire to leave you perfectly satisfied.

Very truly,

F. Gutekunst.

Imperial Photograph Galleries,
712 Arch Street.

TERMS ONE-HALF WHEN ORDER IS GIVEN, BALANCE ON DELIVERY.

Photographs and PhotoPortraits.

F. GUTEKUNST,
Phototype Department
N. E. Cor. Ninth and Girard Ave.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB
CHICAGO, 8 March 1916

Mr. Andrew D. White,

Sirs:

Lincoln's birthday is just at hand. Do not adhere to the purpose you indicate. The matter is well advanced. The season is approaching. Public attention is called to the cause and everybody is prepared to welcome you.

I am greatly in favor of next season — for the other series of lectures. Believe me, it would be a mistake to back out now.

Yours truly,

Joseph Kirkland

Knox
19 East Forty-first Street.

Mr. Knox accepts with pleasure your kind invitation to meet Mr. Strauss and others at dinner at the Union League Club on next Monday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m.
OFFICE OF
Albemarle & Chesapeake Canal Company.
NORFOLK, VA.

Nov. 5, 1870

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

Dear Sir,

Herewith I send a copy of a statement of the Secretary of the Canal, which the same may be found satisfactory. As they still show a balance in your favor.

Very respectfully,

Franklin Post

Manhattan, March 9, 1870

The firm, Mr. White,

I went to find the latest reports of historical researches bearing upon the origin of Christianity and not results merely but any journals by authorities, by giving an account of some documents, and disclosing what is known of the origin of the books of the old and new testaments and the changes they have undergone. In the hands of competent translators, committees and others, etc., there is a real important history of early Christianity.
that deals with the subject as a painter.

I would deal with the subject as a painter.

I would like to know and that could

give me what I remember of some of the
other paintings in the British Museum
when the paintings of Leonardo's era
in Art and I have never felt any sympathy with the Brethren of the

love for nature rather than superficial

cause for miracles, and I know always felt

that the evidence for these of the

miracles was imperfect and should not suffice to establish the

various and characteristic of these events of the

had happened back years instead of

thousand years ago. But I

am anxious to learn what history has
to say about it, and about other

regular and I know of no one who

can so well direct me to the sources

of information as yourself.

With kind regards,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Sir:

A friend of mine in the University tells me that you intend to present to the University the Northern educated civilians who have not yet received the benefit of your institution. I am deeply interested in the cause of education and I think it is important that the Northern educated civilians should have the same opportunities as those in the South. The University is a place of learning and it is important that the people of the South should have the same opportunities as those in the North.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Her beloved

Ruth Stebbins

The sudden world and men so far
old friends, you think so little of your home. But your home was the most
tragic of my life. I think of you often, and I'm grateful for your
kindness and your kind words. One day, I'll ask for my own
peace, if I can. The world is too hard, too much, too much.

Sometimes I dream of the future, of a new life.

B. C.
March 10th, 1890.

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

Dear Sir,

Mr. Gilder, who is not well to-day, desires me to express to you our interest in the proposition of a national university, and in what is said by President Adams and yourself in "The New York Times".

Mr. Gilder is under the impression that it is the object of the Johns Hopkins people to supply such a university, and that all facilities are offered to their best students to study Government collections at Washington. If, however, the proposition extends beyond the present educational facilities, Mr. Gilder would like to know if you would not be interested to write an open letter for "The Century" on the subject, which, without laying too much stress upon the question of a national subsidy, should show the need of such a university, and the directions in which it could be most useful.

I am, indeed,

Very respectfully yours,

R.I. Johnson.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
with a short opinion at the end which is the only part of interest to us. It is as follows:

"I do not believe that anybody could have successfully attacked the title of Horace and Hamilton White, if he had begun the day after the receiving of their deed, which was notice to all the world that they held the property discharged of any trust. But after the lapse of thirty-two years, any defect which might before that have existed is gone; whether under the equitable doctrine of laches, or by the express bar of the statute is immaterial.

I am inclined to think either would do the business; I can only recommend, therefore, that anyone who fancied he has a right of action should be invited to proceed upon it, as he may be advised. To buy one foot in the face of the claims now vaguely set up, would be simply submitting to black mail."

(End of opinion)

I have sent a copy of this to Uncle Horace. I think our minds may now be at rest on this matter.

As to T.K. Fuller and his Certificate of Deposit - he has not received any papers yet.

I enclose a copy of an ad of a Paris Cuttings Concert, sent to you as it may be possible that you will want notices of lectures, etc., or newspaper information on such
with a short opinion at the end which is the only part of interest to us. It is as follows:

"I do not believe that anybody could have successfully attacked the title of Horace and Hamilton White, if he had begun that long after the recording of their deed, which was notice to all the world that they held the property discharged of any trust.

But after the lapse of thirty years, any right which might before have existed is gone, whether under the equitable doctrine of laches, or by the express bar of the statute of limitations.

I am inclined to think either would do the business. I can only recommend,

therefore, that anyone who is sure the heir has a right of action should be invited to proceed upon it, as he may be advised. To buy one part in the face of the claims now vaguely set up, would be simply submitting to blackmail.

(End of opinion)

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As to T. K. Fuller and his Certif. of Deport. he has not served any papers yet.

I enclose a sort of ad of a Press Cuttings concern, sent to you as it may be possible that you will want notices of lectures, etc., or newspaper information in re...

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Secretary of the Damod Swamp Canal Co. (a Yale man who is devoted to Jessie Bruce), told me that they had got together or expected soon to have $60,000 to deepen their Canal, and expected to finish the work inside of two years. This Canal parallels the Alameda Creek, and would hurt us if they should make it navigable.

Mr. Short (the Secretary) told me, confidentially and also agreed to keep me informed, I suppose, of the progress of the work so that we could tell what the bonds of our Canal is really in danger.

You have 20 of these 7.75% bonds of the 1st class bonds and it might perhaps

be well to reduce the number somewhat if you can get a good price for them. Mr. Short says he understands some have been sold at 120. You might ask the Dekalb & Morgan what they are worth, if you happen to be in Wall St. Their Bonds are due in July 1, 1909.

Mr. Short might lose his position if his name was mention in this connection.

The Potos Co. is running satisfactorily. We have a contract with the Solvay Process Co. that will give us a net profit of $2,000 this year, in conservitive figuring, and we have settled something over $2,000 a month since Mr. Union was put in.

Furthermore every provision...
is being taken to secure it against any more bad debt, and to keep a check on our agents. I have now no doubt but what we will come out of the hole eventually, but it will be a long pull and no dividend.

For we are about $10,000 in debt, and at 2% a year net it will take over four years to pay up.

When I say net I do not include the interest act of $8,000 per annum, or on $10,000 debt.

I copy here a letter from Carleton Sprague (who married the Katie Blair of Buffalo) to George Porter, who was found among Porter's papers and may be continued to show that we had a very narrow escape. Sprague runs the Pitts Iron Works where long since paper taken by Porter gave us so much trouble.

Pitts Agrie Works
Buffalo 12/5/88

My dear Sir,

Write me when this matter will be settled. Do you want some gratuitous advice?

Make the whites buy all the stock, (I suppose they can get it cheap), make them think you are a General Manager at a good big salary and they where you are. Then when the time comes we will sell the Pitts Co. etc. hand at Blairdell for their prejudices run the two concerns on the reciprocal plan and all get rich. This last I know without your (Signed) Carleton Sprague

G.A. Porter Esq.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
We had almost enough recinuity from our Chicago agent to warrant it, and the machinery shipped broke down (unavoidable or new concern), probably by the middle of May.

I expect to get enough out of it to pay 6% on the money I borrowed to start the stock and have something over to pay on principal, unless the City settles the Water Co., where I shall have enough to pay that up and may bear some debt to Hamilton. Cossinsell's [sic] told me that the Solvay, makes $1,000 a day profit. Their first dividend was 4%. If Cossinsell is only half as successful with his cement, I shall be in clover.

G. H. Young showed it's his bank
looks of Crucher Co and think he can pay at least 10% this year.

The Crucher has been adopted by the Edison Co. and we are now making "rolls" for concentrating ore, at Portis and think we are getting a good profit.

Spencer bought some Cement cloth (50c) with his money received from the Government. I advised him to take it as the best invested he could make and went out to look works with him.

Please do not mention the 4 to him unless he speaks of it first because I suppose I have no right to talk of his affairs, but only let you to show that the concern must be a good one, or Spencer, who knows all about Cement manufacture.

Anne joins me in love and we hope to see you this week.

Your affectionately,

Frederick.
Frederick Davies White, Esq.

My dear sir;

I hope you will pardon my delay of more than a month in telling you what I think about your father's property and the pretended claims against it. You know, however, that I have more or less to do every day, and may guess that the things about which I am urgently pressed, either by the Courts in session or by the clients who are on the spot, are the things that get earliest attended to.

I now return you all the papers submitted to me and with them a memorandum, which I intended at first to be only an arrangement, for my own better understanding of the case, of the facts appearing from the Onondaga records. It turned out at last, however, to be the most convenient way of saying what little I had to say after I had a complete comprehension of the records, to add it at the close of that memorandum. That, therefore, will be a sufficient statement of the opinion you desired of me, and I give it without citation of authorities, for your own very studious and careful research dispenses me from that necessity.

You will see that I do not find the slightest hesitancy in concurring with your view, arriving at it, however, by my own method, after having suffered the recollection of your discussion to pass pretty completely from my recollection. As to the later question presented in your letter written after your visit here, I have to say that the provision of the Revised Statutes in regard to the twenty-five years of a trust does not seem to me to affect the case one way or the other. If it has any effect, it is this: the trust estate reverts to Voorhees as if the trust had not been created. This, however, cannot divest title given by Voorhees prior to the trust, and you will remember that your father holds, not by virtue of their deed, but by virtue of the mortgage given years before, and foreclosed in an action in which the conveyance of the referee is made by statute equivalent to a joint conveyance both of the mortgagor and the mortgagee. That is not a sort of estate that terminates by statute under any circumstances. It can be only defeated by a paramount title.

So I trust you will tell everybody who thinks he has an interest to take such proceedings as he may be advised will enforce it, and I hope, moreover, that your father's insomnia will not be permitted to gain five minutes upon its ordinary dealings with him on account of the questions that have just been submitted to me.

If there is anything more I can do for you, either in
March 8th, 1890.

Frederick Davies White, Esq.

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If there is anything more I can do for you, either
this matter or any other, I shall be very glad to do it. I expect to leave here on Monday for two or three weeks at the South, and so shall hardly hear from you for that length of time. Meanwhile, I am

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Date]

My dear Mr. White,

On going to Evans, I found that the trouble with the Monument picture was in the negatives, which were taken so as to bear out the engraving. I took one to the Chapel yesterday with our photographer and by the use of an original device to shade the window succeeded in making a beautiful negative of the monument and working on one plate, among all the details of both, with the negatives pretty well complete. It is an extraordinary success in consideration of the difficulty of the subject. I send it down to Evans today and will pend on prints as fast as he can get them done. If the weather is good,

Ithaca, N. Y., Mar. 11, 1850

[Signature]
THE NEW YORK STATE ROADS IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION.
ISAAC B. POTTER, Secretary.
POTTER BUILDING, NEW YORK.

March 11th, 1880.

Honorable Andrew D. White,

Dear Sir:

I send you herewith enclosed a copy of circular announcement of a meeting of this Association appointed to be held at Utica (Baggs Hotel) on March 18th, at 9 P.M.

It is the purpose of the Committee to arrange for a number of addresses averaging about thirty minutes each and to spend whatever time may be left in the election of officers and the perfecting of a permanent organization of the Association.

The Committee, in the selection of a few speakers whose presence and assistance are particularly desired, have decided to ask you, as a citizen whose ample knowledge and capacity are well known, to be present and deliver a short address (say of about thirty minutes length) upon either of the general subjects relating to improved roads in the State of New York, as indicated by the enclosed circular. You will understand that this first meeting of the Association should by all means be made a successful one and we trust that you will find it within your power to contribute to the character and interest of the meeting by your personal attendance. Kindly advise me of your acceptance as early as possible.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

For the Committee.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
DEAR SIR:

The first public meeting of the New York State Roads-Improvement Association will be held at Utica, N. Y., on Tuesday, March 18, 1890. This meeting will be devoted to the work of formal organization, the election of officers, and a general consideration of the subject of Roads, their construction and repair, and the needed revision of the highway laws of the State. It is confidently expected that prominent and able speakers from various parts of the State will be present and address the meeting; but as this is essentially a people's movement, a general invitation is extended to all citizens who desire to attend the meeting and take part in the discussion. It is especially urged that all agricultural, trade and labor boards and associations will send delegates with authority to present their views. An effort will be made to secure for all such delegates reduced rates of fare on the principal lines of railroads.

As a citizen of influence and ability, your presence at this meeting is especially desired, and your aid in enlisting a general interest and full attendance is invited.

The States of Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island have already taken active steps in the direction of this great reform, and the last message of Governor Hill to the Legislature of this State shows that the time is now but too long delayed for decisive action here. With a property valuation now approaching four thousand millions of dollars and a population averaging one hundred people per square mile, the Empire State should no longer tolerate a miserable system of dirt roads which is condemned by experience and shamed by comparison. It is only necessary to popularize this movement in order to insure its success. That the educational work is already well under way is shown in a marked degree by the numerous articles which have appeared in pamphlet form and in the journals and periodicals of the day, among which may be mentioned, "Notes on the Making of Common Roads," by James B. Olcott; and "The Road Question in Pennsylvania," by Samuel B. Downing, in The American; "Road Legislation for the American State," by Professor Jenks, of Knox College, published by the American Economic Association; "Roads and Road-Making," by Captain Francis V. Green; and "What I Know About European Roads," by Joseph Pennell, in Harper's Weekly, of which a second edition was required to meet the demand for the illustrated article by Captain Green; "Highway Improvement," an address by Colonel Albert A. Pope before the Carriage Builders' National Association; "The Common Roads," by Professor Shaler, of Harvard University, in Science's Monthly; "Resurfacing," a letter by A. J. Cassatt, in "A Plea for Better Roads," by William M. Eason; "Municipal Engineering," by Professor Harpey, of the University of Pennsylvania, read before the Franklin Institute and published in its Journal; "Improvement of Highways," a series of articles on the making and care of good roads, with the draft of a proposed bill for legislative enactment to secure them, published by the League of American Wheelmen, an organization that is now endeavoring to educate the people up to a higher appreciation of better roads and streets, and to secure the enactment of laws providing for them in the several States; and the articles that appear almost continuously in the Manufacturer, in the Wheel and in the Bicycling World.

BETTER ROADS FOR THE STATE OF NEW YORK.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Later and more specific information will be sent you regarding the proposed meeting at Utica if you desire it, and you are particularly requested to communicate with the Secretary announcing your intention to be present in case you find it convenient to attend.

The Committee will be pleased to have you cooperate in putting forward this great work, and request you to aid them by enclosing to the Treasurer your check for such sum as you may feel disposed to contribute to the general fund of the Association.

COMMITTEE


Secretary, Chairman, Treasurer,
240 Potter Building, Syracuse, 313 West 59th St., New York City, New York City.

Hon. Andrew D. White
My dear Sir:

As we have just read your address from A.D.W: I hasten to send you your March 17th, statement of your cash balance, and have a draft on hand of $2,797 7/10 on 3/24/90. I trust you are enjoying your stay in: NY. All usual well here.

Yours Respectfully,
Clarence Tucker

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

Dear Sir,

Maj. Kirkland having suggested that you may be expecting a letter from me in regard to the lectures which we hope to have the pleasure of hearing from you in Chicago, I wish to inform you of the present status of the matter.

To Maj. Kirkland, I have been much interested all along in the prospect of giving our Club the opportunity of listening to you, and of arranging for a series of public lectures by you. When about a week

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
app, the matter had got as far as the preparation of a preliminary circular for which I believe a copy could be sent you. I proposed to the Mayor that the arrangement of the course be placed in the hands of the Chicago Institute of which I have the honor to be one of the directors. I gave the Mayor a copy of one of our circulars which I hope will be sent to you, acquainted in my suggestion, thinking with all that the enterprise had better be undertaken by an organized body, familiar with the kind of work to be done, and having the necessary machinery at command, than with the mass of private and individual effort. Consequently I laid the proposition before our Board at a meeting held shortly thereafter. It was very cordially received, and the Board accepted by a unanimous vote, you being of $500 for the course of 12 lectures upon the Truth Revelation. Nothing then remained but to fix the date, hours, and other matters of detail. Our Mayor Kirkland promised your letter (which I had received information of the new plan proposed) directing that the whole matter be laid over until next season, when the matter stands. Now, speaking for the Club, for the Chicago Institute, and for your personal friends here, I hope that you will see your way clear to
You may possibly recall me as the younger son of Reuben Wood.

Certainly the writer recalls you with much pleasure, as so often held by my father, as an example of what he considered the success of manhood.

You may also possibly recall me, as the son, concerning whom father conversed with you, regarding College.

Circumstances were such however, that the writer found himself at Williams, from which institution, he graduated some years ago. With this introduction, you will allow me to suggest, what I had hoped to present to you in person, the consideration of Legislation in relation to the improvement of State Roads.

The enclosed circular letter may somewhat explain the matter.

Although very much interested in State and Local Legislation, it has never been my ambition to, in the least, meddle with politics. The appointment therefore, as Chairman of General Committee was a decided surprise to me but as such, there is necessarily demanded an effort to organize and set in motion, practical Legislation in
Mr. Isaac B. Potter whom you will undoubtedly recall as a Cornell man, has suggested my calling upon you here and securing as much cooperation, in the way of interest and endorsement, as seemed best to you.

As the writer has written Mr. Potter to day, there could no one be secured, whose endorsement alone, would mean so much and whose influence would promise so much of success, as Hon. Andrew D. White.

Kindly pardon my frankness of expression, but I assure you, every word of it is sincere.

Trusting that the movement may be deemed practical and therefore worthy of recognition, allow me to sign myself,

Most Respectfully Yours,

Chas. W. Wood

Hon. A. D. White # 2.

Syracuse, N. Y.

1890.

13 March 1890.

Dear Mr. White:

You of the 12th is just at hand. Stevens's facsimile are received, and the bill must, I suppose, be paid, though it is, as you say, a shame that there should be a duty upon them. Had I addressed them to the President's White Library, or, better still, delivered them to Mr. Alien in London, there would have been none to pay. I should write him at once what to do with the remaining volumes.

(The facsimiles are very handsome.)
But the duty on the first treaty,虽有已付，而 publicity is no way to get it back without more expense than it amounts to. I have audited the bill and sent it to Mr. Jacobs.

Professor Anthony's question I take especial pleasure in helping you answer. He is a dear old friend of mine too. We worked together in the Radicel Club. And the new library of the University Christian Association gives me facilities for answering him easily.

Have I told you what a demand there has been for your pamphlets on Debbon and Dehantial reception among the Bible classes at Home Hall? I have shown them wide. Wheeler is doing a noble work there. He is as far as the is broad, and taught grows space. The newly chosen Secretary for next year—the balance manager of the Association—is one of the most progressive men we have. But one must never forget that generation her an only four years long. The mental is our changing, and progress to be come, must be slow. The thing must to be
Dear Sir:

There is to be a hearing before the Com. on Printing of the House of Rep. at Washington D.C. Friday, March 26th of persons interested in the better spelling of our public documents.

The Pennsylvania, the Com. of the American Philosophical Society, the Modern Language As., and other learned bodies will be represented, and it is expected that persons of consequence may appear.

It is expected that persons of consequence may appear, from private interest in the subject, as well as from a sense of duty to the country, and it is expected that persons of consequence may appear.

Yours truly,

Andrew D. White

March 13, 1890
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Uncle Horace,

I received this morning a letter from Theodore Bacon enclosing a memorandum of the paper to (which I left with him to look over) and his conclusions or opinions at the end of the memorandum. He also includes all the papers. I will copy first the letter and then these opinions; first part of the memorandum. The second page contains additional notes, which is of little importance to us, being merely a list of the papers in chronological order. Copy of letter.

Queen's Library
Cornell U.

[Signature]

F. D. White

My Dear Sir,

I hope you will pardon my delay of more than a month.
in telling you what I think about
your father's proof and the
present claims against it.

I now return you all the
papers submitted to me and
with them a memorandum, which at it, however, by my own method,
I intended at first to be only
an arrangement, for my own
better understanding of the case,
of the facts appearing from the
Court of Record's records. I turned out at letter written after your visit here,
last, however, to be the most
convenient way of saying what
letter I had to say after I had
a complete comprehension of the
record, to add it to the close of
the memorandum. That, therefore
will be a sufficient statement
of the opinion you desired from,
and I give it without citation
of authorities, for your own.

Very slowly and careful research
dispenses me from that necessity.

You will see that I do not
find the slightest hesitancy in
concurring with you when arising
from the recollection of the
letter and the question presented in your
your discussion to pass completely
from my recollection. As the
last five years of a trust does not
seem to me to affect the case one
way or the other. If it has any effect,
it is this: The trust estate reverts to
Voorhees as if the trust had not been
created. This, however, cannot affect
the little given by Voorhees prior to
the trust, and you will remember
that your father holds, not by virtue

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
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So I trust you will tell everybody who thinks he has an interest to take such proceedings as he may be advised will enforce it, and I hope, moreover, that your father's insomia will not be permitted to gain five minutes upon it.

Sir, there is anything more.

Sheet 2

I can do for you, either in this matter or any other, I shall be very glad to do it. I expect to hear here a few days for two or three weeks at the South, and you shall hardly hear from me for that length of time. Meanwhile, I am

Very truly yours,

(Theop) Theodore Bacon

Copy of manuscript

And I do not believe that any body could have successfully attacked the title of Sloane and Hamilton White, if he had begun the day after the recording of their deed, which was notice to all the world that they held the property discharged of any claim.

But after the lapse of thirty-two years, any right which might before that have existed is
Scan my memorials that am called on.

May God grant mercy.

Your loving son.

Frederick Dickson
Dear Sir:

Will you write a brief article of practical advice for the heads of the Youth's Companion under the heading "How to Choose a College," giving such readers the benefit of sound counsel which would impart to any boy in those cases you might be interested. Or need not the same (from 1500 words in length, but no shorter be felt) to place at your disposal the sum of seven-five dollars as an
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

"I cannot follow with any confidence the learned author in his opinion of the
My dear friend:

I am very sorry that your card which has just arrived did not arrive a day or two sooner. I have waited to hear from you, but the members of the committee were so ardent in their approval of Hart that I finally, with a good deal of reluctance, consented; adding a page to the report stating that I threw the responsibility of the matter entirely upon the judgment of the members of the committee who had known Hart and been associated with him as a professor in the University here. The matter came before the senate last evening, and was disposed of by a unanimous vote.

I have had several talks with Professor Fuertes in regard to the Procter monument window, but it was only yesterday that we succeeded in fishing out the letter giving the price. As the price for the inferior design is $314, and only $150, or thereabouts, has been raised, it seems out of the question to raise the full amount without delaying the matter so much as to make it impossible to have the window in place before Commencement. It seems to me that we must either take one of the windows, perhaps that of Howard, or else wait until another design can be executed. Day before yesterday a representative of the Munich Glass Company — the company that furnished the glass for the chapel of the new university —

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
at Washington—was here, and said that the Munich glass was lower in price; and that for about seven dollars per square foot very artistic and acceptable windows could be provided. They have an office in New York, I believe in Nassau Street; it would be easy to ascertain from a directory. It occurred to me that you might be interested in looking in and talking with them to ascertain what they have and can do.

I believe I wrote you before that the Senate recommended the transfer of Professor Tuttle to the department of History, and the appointment of Dr. Albert Shaw to the position now held by Professor Tuttle. We are still at a great loss to know what to do in regard to a professor of Political Economy. It seems to be certain that we shall have to make a choice between second rate men. Ashley, from the University of Toronto, and Polwell, Ex-president of Minnesota University, have both been here on invitation and lectured, but neither one seems to have created a very strong impression. It is not improbable that I shall next week go to Boston for the purpose of looking up the record of Davis R. Dewey, Assistant Professor of Political Economy in the Institute of Technology. If so, I may stop in New York on my way back.

Percy Hagerman told me last night that he had just received word from his father that his father and mother were coming east for a week or two, and would spend most of the time in New York. I have not learned the exact date.

Andrew D. White, LL.D.

Very truly yours,

AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION.

Baltimore, Md., March 15, 1890.

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

Dear Mr. White:

I am about to send the proceedings of our Washington meeting to Putnam. Will you kindly forward to me your manuscript of the paper on "The Journalism of the French Revolution"? There is no immediate haste but I should be glad to have the manuscript within a week. Ford has finished his bibliography and I have sent it to Washington. It will make a volume of 3 or 400 pages. With President Adams' address and my general report, the Secretary will have enough material from us for the first year.

Tuesday evening I gave an address on University Extension to a large and scientific audience in the Contemporary Club of Philadelphia. The lecture was upon much the same ground as that represented by the enclosed syllabus. In fact I practiced my speech in Baltimore before going to Philadelphia. Dr. Pepper discussed the subject after my talk and showed himself quite alive to the importance of the whole movement. I was glad to see the other day in the New York "Times" your views upon University Education in Washington.

Very sincerely yours,

Andrew D. White, LL.D.
years with us. I heard yesterday that Ross has been unanimously elected by the Indiana Board.

Harper has been trying for three months to persuade me to go to Chicago as Dean of his Graduate Department and Professor of History. He offered me $5,000 salary and a year off in Europe on full pay. I declined his offer last month, but he now comes up smiling with $6,000 and the same generous proposition regarding a year's outing. I do not think I shall go West if the Trustees here do what is right.

Your excellent picture has come safely to hand and I shall give it a prominent place in our portrait gallery of historians and statesmen. I thank you very cordially for remembering our Seminary of History and Politics. We shall always remember you.

Very gratefully yours,

J. D. Cecarny

Cairo, Dec. 15, 1876

My dear friend,

Forgive me if I reach you here just as I was beginning to write home, from which we have now safely returned. My eldest daughter came under the influence just after our departure, so that the pleasure of the journey was entirely interfered with—but she has decidedly better a we are all anxious to enjoy the present in the retrospect. We went in fair weather, and each day looks better to the hour of thanksgiving. General Granville, head of the Egyptian army, is civil governor of Upper Egypt and a friend in Rome, with his kind, we have been received by the local utilitarian dignitaries on two noteworthy occasions. Wear you care?
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
THE NEW YORK STATE
ROADS IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION.
ISAAC B. POTTER, Secretary.
POTTER BUILDING, NEW YORK.

March 15th, 1889.

Honorable
Andrew D. White
New York.

My Dear Sir:

As you probably already know, we commissioned Mr. C.W. Wood of Syracuse to extend to you our earnest request in the last word, that you attend at

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Commonwealth rather than to the
person of personal ends. With this
end in mind, and with a knowledge of your
admirable equipment, we have believed
that you would be willing to lend a hand
in the business of the Association and
to encourage its work. Our association
is not yet a large one, but is growing
fast, and we need help from all sides.
The little meeting will be at Rago's
hotel. It will be called at 3 P.M.
on Sunday 1st of Nov. Then will
also be (probably) a coming down
on that day. I have no message to
the Union League Club 5th. but
he was told with words that you were
"out." I go to Victor tonight and am
sorry I cannot see you personally.

I hope you may in some
way find it possible to
be with us at Victor.

With kindest regards,

Isaac B. Potter
March 15, 1890.

My Dear Sir:-

I wish to acknowledge your kindness as expressed in the article in the Twentieth Century. I may say that the whole affair was a complete surprise to me, and an embarrassing one. It is hard for a sensitive man to read such words in print concerning himself and his work.

I write this line, however, to correct one impression under which you labor, and which your contribution conveys to the public. While I have had as Superintendent of Instruction, and then as Chancellor, entire control of the Chautauqua Platform, and of the educational work of Chautauqua from the beginning; and while I am especially responsible for the C.L.S.C. in its inception and development, the Hon. Lewis Miller, of Akron, Ohio, the President of the Chautauqua Assembly, and in one sense its original projector, has always been most intimately associated with me in all the work of Chautauqua. We have together borne the burden from the first.

Mr. Miller is a man of advanced educational ideas, a recognized friend of public education in the state where he lives, and he has contributed in manifold ways to the great work of Chautauqua. Without him, indeed, the Assembly in its present form would probably never have existed; and it does not give me pleasure to receive sole praise for the great movement when I think of all that my honored associate has done in connection with it.

Fraternally Yours,

JOHN H. VINCENT.

I knew that the Editor intended to ask certain leading men their opinion of Chautauqua, but did not once think of a personal tribute; nor did I know the name of a single person whom he purposed to address on the subject.
Come down to 100 unless you advise me otherwise before Tuesday night, Mar 18.

Will you sell half the lot at that rate and keep the other half?

Mr. Charles Tucker calculated the footage at 110 feet, but I have been over all the records in the Clerk's office and I make it 119 feet.

Mr. Howard Smith's survey made it 119 feet and I will see him at once as I can and find out how he made it so. The old deeds are not carefully drawn and I have found one and they vary measurements of 3 feet. The City expects to make a new survey before long, but I think I can work it out with Mr. Smith's help in a day or two.

You ask in your letter how it happens that we did not speak of the mortgage foreclosure to which Mr. Bacon alludes.

I am sure we discussed that matter when you were here so I remember that June 15. I said that the 'Order of Court' under which the purchase was made allowed the Trustee to buy at the sale. The whole question was whether Horace and Hamilton White being Trustees under a trust deed could buy the land under protest when offered for sale at a mortgage foreclosure by third parties.

Then in my opinion which I sent you before seeing Mr. Bacon I say on the first page under 'Statement of Case'...
by a third party.

The order of Court was incident to the preclusion proceedings and
Uncle Horace (as) great slates upon it.

Come and I hope to see you soon
in a few days.

Your affectionate son
Frederick

Dr. Mr. White

I send you this morning
four prints from the monument
picture, and hope you will like
them. They do not come out so
good as I hoped, and there are
not well printed, being too dark
and having some defects. Shall
have some better ones in a day or
two.

We are all well here, Clara.
Comes down to her meals (with my
help) and is much better of her
neuralgia. She has not yet been
out in a set of the wintry weather

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I have come to N.Y. on Saturday last, and shall spend the following week (Mar 24 to 30) with my students in various chemical works near the city. If you come to situate, I hope you can be here a part of the time while I am away, though it is not at all necessary, as George will sleep in the house.

All the matters you spoke of in reference to Clarin have been done. I am perfectly satisfied with it in every respect. Except for my interest right in the matter of the site, which I am unable to overcome.

Clara miss me in that love of you and all from M. Y.

Affectionately yours,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
May be quite too at home & also to prepare for your lecture.

I trust you will decline Sample himself from your Chicago arrangement for that Algarat once as agreeable as Washington at this season of the year, it is horrible.

With kind regards,

[Signature]

Andrie E. Whitman

COLUMBIA COLLEGE,
MADISON AVE. & 46th ST.

March 17, 1890

To A. D. White

My Dear Sir

State please as Commandary to your Courtesy my Young Friend

Mr. J. M. Ellensine

Mr. Ellensine is a graduate

of the School of Science and

can for a time be attached

to the biological departm.

and has since been engaged

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
a letter

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

047553

The boys of the University and

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

047553

The boys of the University and
March 17th 1880

Dear Sir Rum,

I'm in New York Oct 2nd 1880

My Cornell Memorial address.

On being reluctant to let it go antwort von Bunsen by pm.

Scaio Buma in her a few days longer.

Yrs B. W.

Prof. W...

Very best wishes to them before middle of week.

Cornell University

[3-7-90]
My dear President White:

Mr. Burroughs told me that Cox charges $315 for the windows with only one figure in the Howard panel. Yesterday, President Adams sent to my office an agent of Benziger Brothers, No. 36 and 38 Barlow St., N.Y., who guarantees as good work as any that may be ordered from any house anywhere for greatly lesser cost.

The financial condition is: the young men have collected $155 dollars, and I have a cheque from Schuman for $5. Granting that the New York house is able to make good their promise, (about which I am entirely ignorant) the following computation may be made:

<p>| | |</p>
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<tr>
<td>Cox</td>
<td>38 Sq. Ft glass at $11.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Benziger Bros.</td>
<td>4.00</td>
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<td>7.00</td>
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The New York house agrees for seven dollars per foot, to do the best work without fear of competition as to quality of glass or artistic execution. I confess to entire ignorance of what it would be best to do; and for this reason I have said nothing to the Students waiting for your advice. I know that if they think that such an offer has been made, it may be difficult to raise any more funds, while if the cheaper offer is accepted, the offer could be placed at once. If you should think that it is worth the while to look into the N.Y. offer, the matter might be settled very soon.
I feel that the price of Cox places the project beyond any possibility of realization, unless the subscription list is opened to the entire University; and even then I doubt that the effort may be successful. The iron has been getting cold; and, sorry as I am to acknowledge it, there is not much enthusiasm in the matter; for though young men are very interesting objects of study, I fear that they are far more emotional than they are thoughtful. The balance of the student body, outside this college, seems indifferent because only the present senior class knew Nevius, and even among his classmates but few knew much of him, for he was a very quiet and modest boy.

I have not been able to get the Cox price till a day or two ago, and it is now impossible to get the students together on account of the examinations; so that whatever is decided must be done without their agency. But I have no doubt that they will agree to anything you might propose, unless it be in the matter of increased expense, where I think they have reached their limit.

I learned this morning that all is well at your house.

Believe me, Faithfully Yours,
Dear Mr. White,

I have just heard that the article with which we expected to open our May number is not likely to be ready in time; and I write to say that we shall be glad to give you the first place in May and June if you can let us have the due for the first article by the middle of next week. I cannot reply to yours any earlier.

Yours very truly,
W. J. Comstock

New York, March 18th, 1882

My dear Papa

The dear beer is four weeks old today and I cannot wish today for an event in this anniversary. If it hadn't been for my neurasthenia headaches which troubled my right eye and that kind of my head, I'd have written for long ago. I've been down plans for three days now and done

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
out yesterday for beef and defeat which he was on this. 

You got letter of Spencer must I sign for you and came this morning and be S.H. be you'll come as he read it. We are here and see the real take. Do you think of seeing him Arthur Cleveland after Spencer's oldest brothers? The Miller's钝性 in all law. I'm proud of my boy. He is joy and strong and try Spencer had already arranged to make him a girl. I change the silence round I never for a moment mind or forget the way thought he would be in library on west side. I didn't had the silence a girl, tho' I hoped for to detect the other plans I wanted to name a
Case of hanging or any other information in regard to her death.
Can you furnish me with any private on this side of the question, and can you give me any reference to any work or book which would be an aid and will you please state your own opinion in regard to the "College Fratricides."
Any information which you may furnish will be most gladly received.
Yours Respectfully,
Dr. J. M. Lee

March 17, 1890.
The Youth's Companion,
Urbana, Ill.

Dear Sir:
Your article will be in any case of it makes no 3 April.
29.
A. L. B. (on 63rd Park)
appointment in an report,
Dear Mr. A. White

Perry Kincaid & Co.
U. S. A.

Do you know where a front

Perry Kincaid & Co.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
124 Clifford St., Detroit;
March 19, 1870.

My valued friend,

I am glad of the opportunity of communicating with you again. Your kind letter has not pleased to reference to the "old Adam" days" be thronged with blessed memories, carried me back not only to my own home, but to the many friends who now rest "Beneath the low green land wherest certain never outward spring," but who live in love as itself! Then your promise to send me some of your publications upon theories wherein I am deeply interested, for which my head is hungry. Thus I shall deth with these productions, and am almost impatient for them! It is dreadful to hunger for the unattainable for either head or stomach.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Poorly is a terrible thing, specially when it stimulates one late in life, or the only way out of it is death! I hope the hard money (once taboo as vulgar) will never lead in heaven. It is the bottom principle of everything in this world.

Two tremendous words are those not mere the world, not the least is Money, the other is Fleeting of course. Even religion is not to be had nowadays without money, without price. You must take a brisk deal in the churches & let the contribution box pass by.

But lest you think me on the verge of pessimism, I must cease this harangue.

I am glad to hear such pleasant harmony of Mrs. Outwater in which I have made agreeable recollections. And by your kind daughter, Emma.

When you speak of a grand-son like a grown up man, 
a lawyer, I am amazed, it seems incredible.
The little bright fellow of my years I can better understand.

I hope you will endure a sketch of your now venerable
till philo-sophy— your publications, fore my benefit. I hardly think the years will speak in your face as you imagine.

I often forget the dignity that should rest on one of your years because of a youthful spirit.

If, as the French say, we are "no older than we feel," I shall never get beyond the thirty; did you see Dr. Angell?

In Memoriam address in the Detroit Free Press, or else.

When we once belong to the Judge? Indeed one late
friend seemed without fault.
I enjoyed him so much last time and, so he looked remarkably well. The place cannot be filled in our University, if, indeed, anywhere. I can only enjoy listening to your lectures, dear, being described. I get too few models and treat so these days. Here the old books over other kind as never fail to instruct. I earnest one. I'd like to know that truth there is in wintuism or wintuism. For years and years I have sometimes its many shades in each of which at any cost, while any experience has been long available, j. lees about unanswerable outside of the supernatural. for search as I will, I have never seen a sufficient "expression" of the so-called "good" in certain materializations etc. so that I am from merely an unwilling believer in something as yet beyond mortal ken, in spiritualism.

Yours ever kindly,

[Date: 11-14-42]

Shade & Bastian do wonder full things. Things which stamped their thoughts upon us to do many legendareen tricks. But the people have never approached the rights I have been under the two former mediums.

You must kindly pardon this long trespassing upon your precious time.

I am not anticipating a second acknowledgment from your ever busy pen, but I will wait patiently as possible for printed matter, the asked for photograph, which I am sure you will gladly bestow upon one.

With kindred regards to

Dr. Dehler and his daughter,

I wi the hope of hearing from you one of these days. I find most cordially yours,

C. S. Scott
September 18, 1840

Dear Father,

Yours of 13th at hand.

I have finished my search of title at the Co. Clerk's office. According to the deed (after reciting a few differences in measurement), you have 119 feet left.

I have found from good authorities (notably Will Andrews) that the city surveys are made very much on all city work, as close lands, and that the only way to secure accuracy is to have a survey made yourself.

In proof of this, Uncle Israel has two deeds from you, one of 200 ft and another of 10 ft, making 210 in all, while the city survey gives them 216½ ft. Also, you have a deed of 60 ft James giving you 80 feet, and city survey gives you 100.

His strong conclusion is that there is no attempt at accuracy in city surveys.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
If you sell the lot it will be necessary to have an official search from the County Clerk (which will be accurate as he is personally responsible) and a survey by your own civil engineer.

Please let me know if I shall have this done. It will cost in the neighborhood of fifty-dollars.

I saw Mr. Coffin and gave him the price of $90 a foot.

He thought it was high but said that if we could "shade it a little" and he could have the part of the lot he wanted, he would probably take it. He wants 70 or 80 ft from the middle of the lot, the remaining 40 or 50 to be taken equally by Uncle Horace and Uncle Willard.

He does not want to buy half the lot but as it is not broad enough to give into good sized lots, he doesn't want to feel off one end for fear that someone would build a narrow house next him and "shade the block".

He wants to go through to Willow St, and will buy entire depth if at all.

I shall try to get him to make an offer on the whole lot and if he says 180 he can have it (unless you advise otherwise). In case he won't take the whole lot I shall try to sell half - at either end - or get him to make some proposal that we can submit to Uncle Horace and Uncle Willard.

Fred Fraser doesn't think he can afford to buy even part of the lot but wants a few days to think it over.

I have made one astonishing discovery in my search, and I have verified it over and over again and have certified copies of the deeds as I am sure I am right.

Uncle Horace sold 33 feet of land...
Dr. Van Winkle was the best of us. He always gave his best. Even in the face of adversity, he remained steadfast. His wisdom and counsel were invaluable. He taught us to persevere and to never give up. We shall miss him dearly. In memory of Dr. Van Winkle, we will always strive to live up to his standards.
Meanwhile I copy the dimensions & measurements from your deed as follows:

H. K. White

Warrant deed made Jan 5

Mary Van Sant

1863. Acknowledged Mar 7

1866 Recorded Oct 18-1870

"Beginning in the South line
of the Block- at the South West corner
of a lot herebefore sold and conveyed
by George F. Leach and wife to Daniel
Kempfert, running thence westwardly
along the South line of said Block
(33) three hundred feet." Recorded 6/4 1869.

H. K. White

Warrant deed made Feb 1865

C. D. White

"Beginning in the South line
of said Block- at the South West corner
of a lot herebefore sold and conveyed
by George F. Leach and wife to Daniel
Kempfert, running thence westwardly
along the South line of said Block
(33) three hundred and thirty feet." Recorded 5/5 1869.

The map should make it clear.

So you should now have

119 + 33 or 152 feet left of Uncle

For ace had not deeded the same

property twice. The 119 ft would be where

they are S. of Daniel lot and the 33

deduction Leach Kempfert lot and uncle

for ace.

Now as to the Warren matter

(You ask me to state how Old Warren

and I got over the Trust affair)

Old Warren's reasons for disregarding

the limits are: What the same person was

afterwards deeded to (these Andersons in tent

by Wooster) for benefit of creditors(2) that Wooster

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Subsequently gave Charle Andrew a quit
claim deed upon disposing of all North's
com'd, lien interest, and (3) that North's
lent him property to protect himself
being a creditor of Voctus and already held
a mortgage of $7,000 on the property and (4) that
Stephens White was a bona fide purchaser
and paid an adequate price,
(Each $5,000 and lien mortgages to clear
property, including his own mortgage of $2,000)
about $7,000 in all.

Mr. Bacon says that he doesn't
believe the property could have been attacked
successfully even if suit had been begun next
day. Though he of course knows nothing
about it, other, I differ from him on this
point as the law is clear that a trustee
cannot bid himself off. He has an intent
to protect (which he had) an (2) makes
special application to the court for permission
to bid (which he did not). But I agree
with him that the deeds to Andrews
put the property out of Voctus
hands (if his debts were larger than the
amount the property would bring and proto...
Mr. Richard C. McCormack,

1 Broadway, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

In reply to your favor of March 18th, I enclose a list of the members of the American Historical Association. If you will kindly ask some one whom you know personally, to propose your name, and send the letter to me, I will send the same to the Secretary-Professor Herbert B. Adams- in order that your name may be passed upon by the Executive council.

Very truly yours,

Clarence W. Bowen

Treasurer.
The right of the

side to be

present

and the other

side to be

not present.

Prayers:

For the

present

side and

the

opposite

side.

Prayers:

For the

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side.

Prayers:

For the

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side.

Prayers:

For the

present

side and

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opposite

side.
I trust you will not refuse the book I am offering, as due to be a great success. I want not to misuse the mail any longer than I hurry letters and ever——

Believe me remaining

Adoration and

Gratitude

Yours truly

Yale E. Bury

[3-21-95]

When Mission Bullard used his kindness for me he wished at once to write himself to you to ask you to give more weight to the proposal. Will you kindly do me another good turn? The great number of those you have already done and put me in direct communication either with the home of Appleton, or with any other person you can kindly suggest...
REVUE
***
DEUX-MONDES
PARIS.
15, rue de l'Université, 15

Monsieur le Président,

Monsieur,

Monsieur, j'ai reçu avec la plus grande joie votre lettre du 18 mars. J'ai le plus grand respect pour les opinions de Monsieur le Recteur, mais je ne puis accepter votre invitation de venir à Montréal. Je me sens trop attaché à ma position actuelle et je ne puis envisager de me déplacer pour un si court laps de temps. Cependant, je vous assure que je serais ravi de vous rencontrer lors de votre prochaine visite à Paris. Je serais heureux de discuter avec vous de nos idées et points de vue.

J'espère que vous avez passé une semaine agréable et paisible. Je vous prie de croire, Monsieur le Président, en l'assurance de ma haute considération.

[Signature]

[Address]

[Date]
likely to be popular in the United States. I know no better in New York, but I know that you, Soumo, President are just kind and all-jovial. I come to you in hopes that you may kindly gather any request by some good and solid house in your country. Soumo is President of this house (and it is written on great paste paper blank of how you do it) and ever deliver me in deepest gratitude.

Soumo is President

Yours in respect and admiration,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
MONSIEUR,

Je m'excuse de vous adresser cette lettre à l'occasion de l'édition de mon ouvrage dans les Deux Mondes. Je vous prie de bien vouloir me dire si vous êtes d'accord pour que mon ouvrage soit publié dans cette revue. Je vous assure que je me tiendrai à tout moment à votre disposition pour toutes informations ou pour toute clarification nécessaire.

Je vous prie d'agréer, Monsieur, l'expression de ma haute considération.

[Signature]

[Adresse]

[Date]
Cornell University Library,
Ithaca, New York, Mar. 21, 1890.

Dear Sir:

Knowing your interest in the library I venture to trouble you with this request than otherwise I should make. Under the present regulations this library is designated as one of the depositories of public documents, and is thereby entitled to receive what is commonly called the Congressional set of documents, but unfortunately this set does not include the Congressional Record, Statutes at Large, Patent Office Gazette and many important scientific and special publications of departments. These we receive irregularly, if at all, and only after personal application to members of Congress or department officials.

The Superintendent of Documents, with whom I have had some correspondence on this subject, and who is doing his best to bring about a prompt and more regular distribution of documents to libraries, informs me that there is now before the Senate Committee on Printing a bill which provides that all publications of the government shall be sent to these depositories of public documents, including thus all the most important libraries of the country. He says "If a few of the prominent senators would urge its favorable report, I believe the Committee on Printing would act promptly," and suggests that communications should be addressed to Senators Evans and Hitchcock urging the importance of having these prominent libraries supplied with all the publications of the government.

In accordance with his suggestion, I have written to Senators Evans and Hitchcock, calling their attention to the importance of the subject, but it occurs to me that a note from you...
Would be likely to have great influence, and, if it is not asking too much, I hope that you may think well enough of the suggestion to lend your aid in securing this benefit for our best libraries.

I am, dear sir,

Yours faithfully,

A. D. White

Mr. White,

I write to ask you if you think I could have the degree of M.A., or whatever is befitting, conferred upon me by Cornell University, in consideration of my course subsequent to leaving that institution?

In June 1870, because of my Father's misfortunes, I was obliged to leave college, but not before I had begun to realize the importance of mental culture, nor before I had, despite my embarrassments, determined to make a place among men worthy of myself.

My reasons for desiring a degree are that I may have, as an alumnus, a more direct connection with the University, in which I am deeply interested, and that I may enjoy the benefits of the title in the publication of my literary work.

Not to appear egotistical, but merely to endeavor to justify such a question, let me briefly explain. In 1875 I was graduated at The College of Physicians and Surgeons, in a class of one hundred and eight. I took the valedictory, and delivered it in Steinway Hall. After six months post-graduate study, I entered The Roosevelt Hospital, by competitive examination, and served the usual time, one year.
and a half, upon the house staff. For this service I received a diploma which is more valuable than one from a medical college. I was U. S. Pension Surgeon from 1877 to 1880 and president of the board. Received the appointment of attending physician to The Out-of-Door Department (Diseases of the Chest) Bellevue Hospital in 1877, which I still hold. Was made instructor in Physical Diagnosis in The New York Post-Graduate Med. School in 1881, and lecturer in 1883. Was professor of Thoracic Disease at The University of Vermont 1874 to 1885. Was appointed professor of Clinical Med. and Physical Diagnosis, N. Y. Post-Grad. Med. School and Hospital in 1884. Now bear that title, Am the examiner of The Society for Instruction in First Aid to the Injured, Am an active member of the N. Y. County Med. Society, the Med. Society of the State of New York, the Clinical Society of the N. Y. Post-Grad. Med. School; and the New York Academy of Medicine. Was a delegate from the County to the State Society 1886-1887-1888, and am the delegate for 1890 from the Med. Society of the State of New York to the Med. So. of Massachusetts.

My publications are as follows:

Case of Single Uterus with Double Vagina. 1877
A Clinic on Phthisis etc. 1884
A Clinic on Fibrous Bronchitis etc. 1884
A Clinical Lecture with Special Reference to Physical Diagnosis. 1885

Remarks on Bright's Disease 1885
A Clinic on Heart Disease 1886
Pleurisy 1887
Review - Manual of Clinic Diagnosis. 1888
Views on the Prevention and Treatment of Typhoid Fever 1889
Exploration of the Chest 200 pages 1890
Some of the Limitations of Medicine. 1890
Pulmonary Consumption in the Light of Modern Research. 1890

Exclusive of medical and of light literature, I append to this letter a list of the more important works that I have read. And though I believe you do not now take an active part in the affairs of the University, may I hope, being somewhat acquainted with me, that you will, if feasible, help me in this matter?

Very respectfully yours,

Stephen Smith Bart

Mar. 22, 1890.

New York City.

Moore - The Dutch Republic
Hume - The Student's Hume
Gibbon - The Student's Gibbon
Worcester - Elements of History
Swinton - Outlines of the World's History
Guisot - History of Civilization
Macaulay - History of England

Some Essays

Troude - History of England (in part)
Cesare

Buckle - History of Civilization in England

Draper - Intellectual Development of Europe

The Civil War in America

Conflict between Religion and Science

Lecky - Rationalism in Europe

Bacon - Novum Organum

Essays (in part)

Smith - Wealth of Nations
Spencer - Education

The Study of Sociology

Social Statics

First Principles

The Principles of Biology

The Principles of Psychology (in part)

The Principles of Sociology

The Data of Ethics

Maudsley - Responsibility in Mental Disease

Boys and Will

Hume - Mind and Body

Galton - Hereditary Genius

Ribot - Heredity

Blake - Destiny of Man

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<td><strong>Arnold - Essays in Criticism</strong>&lt;br&gt;<strong>Celtic Literature</strong>&lt;br&gt;<strong>On Translation of Homer</strong></td>
<td>Milton - Paradise Lost&lt;br&gt;Ruskin - True and Beautiful&lt;br&gt;Urbino - The Princes of Art&lt;br&gt;Bulfinch - Age of Fable&lt;br&gt;Homerton - Intellectual Life&lt;br&gt;Human Intercourse</td>
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<td>Descent of Man</td>
<td>Müller - Science of Language</td>
<td>Derby - Homer's Iliad&lt;br&gt;Goethe - Faust&lt;br&gt;Voltaire - Wilhelm Meister&lt;br&gt;Voltaire - Elective Affinities&lt;br&gt;Voltaire - Sorrows of Werter&lt;br&gt;Lessing - Nathan the Wise&lt;br&gt;Shakespeare - Chief Plays&lt;br&gt;*One or more poems of the following&lt;br&gt;Byron; Campbell; Wordsworth; Southey; Coleridge; Moore; Scott; Heine; Cowper; Shelley; Dryden; Keats; Burns; Meridith; Tennyson; Longfellow; Bryant.</td>
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<td>Origin of Species</td>
<td>Morley - Diderot and the Encyclopaedists&lt;br&gt;Voltaire</td>
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<td>Emotional Expressions of Mankind</td>
<td>Taine - History of English Literature&lt;br&gt;Notes on England&lt;br&gt;Notes on Paris</td>
<td>Clark - Ten Great Religions&lt;br&gt;Bryce - The American Commonwealth&lt;br&gt;Voltaire - Cendide, the Optimist&lt;br&gt;Johnson - Rasselas</td>
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New York Mar 22 1870

Andrew D. White Esq
Union League Club
City

Dear Sir:

In answer to your favor of the 21st inst we would state that Albemarele & Chesapeake Canal Co 14% mortgage Bonds are quoted 108 bid.

Yours truly,

Drexel Morgan & Co.

160 Borden Block,
200, March 22, 1870.
Hon. Andrew D. White
Cornell University
Ithaca, N.Y.

Mark Boller in the name of
at the last meeting of the
Chicago Alumni of the
University of Michigan
it was decided to ask
you and Presk Adams
to our guests at our
Annual Banquet of
this year. It was
determined that the
banquet at some day
be fixed by you and Presk. Adams between the 17th
and 18th of April both
inclusive. This delay
writing you because I
had misunderstanding
from Mr. Heath that the
much.

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

You are hereby invited to deliver our annual commencement address on the evening of June 2nd next. This lecture is managed by our united Literary Societies. The young men are not able to pay very much but they have about Seventy-five dollars. This would give you about Fifty dollars and expenses—a not an adequate compensation, but enough to show you their good will.

I hope that you will accept this invitation. It will be a great personal pleasure to have you here and the Faculty join me in the request that you come.

Very Truly Yours,

P. H. Stewart

President

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

Dictated.

President's Room,

Purdue University.

LaFayette, Ind. March 22nd 1890
All letters, to ensure prompt attention, must be addressed to the Firm.

New York Office, 17th St.

Boston Office, 4 Park S.


Confederate

Boston, 14th March, 1863

Hon. Andrus B. White,

N.Y.

Dear Sir,

May we ask your interest in a matter which you can so wisely consider? We are considering the advisability of undertaking a scholarly edition of Carlyle's History of the French Revolution.

This book, as a work of English prose, is destined to long life, but the lapse of each generation reduces the book more obsolete as well as... accumulates historical material which may modify or elucidate some of the book's contents.

It appears that the time has come for a carefully annotated edition which shall both explain allusions and throw additional light on historical problems. We do not desire an over-annotated book, and we think the work of annotating needs for somewhat exceptional effort.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
stone faculty. He cannot be trusted to a literary editor who is merely fairly equipped, and we doubt if the enterprise would succeed unless the editorial work stood the test of high criterion.

We know that you gathered an unusual collection of books and have at one time a great deal of attention to the subject of this historic movement. We believe that of late years your mind has been more on other subjects, but we have as yet to say that your interest in the subject has lessened. Of course on first

work wound be required for to take a direct interest in the work, but failing that we have to see greatly the object if you could advise us to a suitable editor.

We hope we are not presumption to you upon your good nature in making this request, and we remain

Very truly yours

Nugent. Nugent.
Wales 8th May 26
1201 St. Laura Ave.

Mr. Black, President,

Mr. Winton Goat

"at the House where
he usually passed the
Winters for the benefit of
his health. Started to
leave the 20th and
right.

Better until his return,
then shall be glad to
know of him.

Note of andrew white.

Note
regular services therein.

The amount required to be raised is $2000, and
we have so far succeeded in raising about one half
that sum, among the members
of the parish here.

You, parents, were
both members of Calvary
Parish, having been baptized
in the Church April 12, 1835
and on June 7 of the same
year. In recent times you
were baptized and on Aug. 7
1886. That of your brother
John, etc.

The parish is, as you
are aware, one of the poorest
in the diocese, but it is
comfortably hoped that
benefits the regular services
of the Church will be sustained.

Having in mind
the early connection of
your family with this
Church and the lifelong
interest manifested by you
parents in its welfare, I
have been asked as one
of the Committee to write
you and to respectfully
request such aid to our
building fund as you
may feel disposed to give
us. The treasurer of
our parish is Mr. W. Watts,

Your respectfully,

William S. Dunn
My dear White:

It is a long time since I have had the pleasure of seeing you or hearing from you, but I think I know where to find you always, and I do not hesitate to call upon you at this present moment to get you to give us a little help in connection with the bill for the removal of the pauper insane from the county poor-houses. We have been trying for three years to accomplish this result, and we have just succeeded in getting our bill through the Assembly, and now we want to get the State Senate, and we want particularly to get Senator Hendricks.

I enclose you a copy of the bill as it stands this year, an abstract of it, and my argument in favor of it last year. It differs a little in some of its details from last year, but is substantially the same bill.

I carefully read over your article in the Popular Science Monthly, and you will detect, I presume, some quotations. If I had had more time I should have gone much more into detail and used much more of your material, but the difficulty was there were so many speakers that I had to cut it very short. This year when I made my argument I quoted you directly by name, and got what lit-

tle support I could from the fact that you had made the subject of lunacy a study, and that it was from you that I got the historical information showing that insanity had been proved to be a disease.

We want to force a vote on this bill this week if it is possible, but we do not dare to do it till we know we have a majority. If Mr. Hendricks is favorably disposed towards the bill we should like very much to know it.

Very sincerely yours,

C. F. Chandler

(per F.)
No. 1 Broadway, New York,
March 25, 1890.

Dear Sir:

I am disposed to become a member of the American Historical Association, if I may prove acceptable to the council.

In looking over the list of members I find that you are the only one with whom I have been intimately associated. I venture therefore, under the letter of instructions enclosed, to ask you to propose my name and let the proper course be followed.

For the present I will not become a life member, but presume I may do so hereafter if I should so desire.

The annual publications of the Association have interested me greatly and I regret that I have not rightly understood the work of the Association until within a few months past.

With much respect,

Andrew D. White, Esq.

Ithaca, N. Y.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 25, 1890.

Andrew Wells Moulton, Publisher.

Andrew D. White, Esq.,

Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Sir:—I desire to correct an impression which you may have received from the letter which I wrote you soliciting a note in recognition of the Chautauqua work on Founder's Day.

I said in my letter of application to you that this was done 'by Bishop Vincent's consent,' but it is proper that I should state that Bishop Vincent had no idea that the letters called for were to refer in any way to him personally, nor did he know to whom I intended to send the letters of inquiry. I write this to you that you may be relieved from responsibility in this respect.

Sincerely yours,

Andrew Wells Moulton.

P. S. As an introduction or voucher to the members of the council the enclosed copy of a correspondence with which you are acquainted, might be made use of, although I am sure your personal approval of my name will be quite sufficient.

My city address is at the number above given, and my residence is at Jamaica, Queens Co.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.


THOMAS J. DICKER, General Manager.

NORTON GREENE, President.

Received at No. 133 South Salina St. (Cor. R. R. St.) Syracuse, N. Y. 3/27/1890

Dear Mr. Towers,

As for the 332 St. James St., Syracuse.

If you can get the original return post card from Tuesday, I will try to see it.

Yours truly,

Nicholas

New York Tribune.
I have a pretty good idea of your views on the subject, but I would prefer to have you state them in your own words.

I need hardly say to you that such an article could not possibly hurt you in any way. Yet, on the contrary, it would give you a splendid opportunity to say a good word for yourself as well as for the Catholic, and its Kaiser.

I shall keep these notes if we get hold of any good business prospect you may want to see. You may imagine I am busy here.

With assurance of perfect regard I remain your friend,

[Signature]

Monsieur et cher collègue,
J'ai l'honneur d'acquérir, reception de votre très aimable lettre, et je vous prie de vouloir agréer mon exécutable sentir, tout spécialement deviné, de mes
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The
Andrew
Dickson
White
Papers,
Cornell
University

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sentiment. It became the duty of every decent man to protest against it, and although I had some
time with a determination that nothing should draw me into a
public or political controversy, but that would adjoin quietly
to my work of building up a Univerity, the duty seemed
so imperative and the danger so great that it admitted of
no middle course. I therefore
publicly and privately protested and
labored to defeat the conspira-
tors. It succeeded; but it has
cost me some tramp as well as
placed it worse in the reduction
of my salary, and our Univerity.

by the protest of its president and professors, has incurred the hostility of the lottery

boodle. They are well-powered and in the

coming political campaign they hope
to carry the elections. The great majori-

y of our senators and representatives
were strong supporters of the lottery, and

I think that a majority of the news-

papers today are on that side.

Our institution is crippled for
want of funds. Just think of trying to
carry on a University with less than
38,000 income from all sources!

I am overworked, doing the duties of
two men, and my salary has been cut
down $500 in violation of the con-
tract made with me when I undertook
this business.

Besides this, the health of Mrs. Spencer
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
something of yours.

The experience has somewhat familiarized me with the work of building up new institutions from the foundations, and my acquaintance with group education is quite extensive. I ought therefore be useful to such a man as Stanford in his great scheme.

Stanford, if he is wise, will consult you above any other man, and I shall be grateful if you will mention my name to him when he consults with you.

I expect to spend the summer, or half of it rather, from July 15, in California.

I have been thanked you for your most kind and effective words in reference to a possible election of myself as U.S. Senator. I have felt these thanks every day.

I received in legislative comings eight or ten votes; and but for the bitter and irreconcilable hostilities between would-be leaders bent on making themselves senators, I should have been nominated and elected. Their fierce internecine conflict kept the issue in suspense until a capitalist appeared on the scene, and money turned the tide.

Did it an hour, however, not to have been elected by
That mercenary gang, for a mere gain, contrive corrupt bodies than the slave majority of our Senate and House of Representatives never designed a country claiming to be capable of self-government. I think that three fourths of our people believe it would have been for both for us all if we had continued a few years longer under a territorial government.

With profound acquaintance,
Humbly respectfully yours,
Horace B. Ogden

John Andrew White LL.D.

March 1847

Syracuse

Dear Sir,

I hear in the State House within the past few days that Mr. Lincoln has just ordered to stop the sale of the public lands; that some of the people are trying to raise a National Convention of all the Free States of the Union. I am told that the State of New England is to send a delegate. There are some who propose to go and will take the train with me.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Newspaper, all we feel from that Kang-hung
G0n the "ɽeal" or
W0rly, or true only
The aonuser or Turn
Many or both - on the
kind of letter斯基
There, in one that
then farther on
could be the word of
important words
Ne can answer

I do not with
the Bulletin, Perin
unique if you can
know, such as send
the substance from
the following words
in need, please to
神州, but this

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Prof. Andrew White
Pratt College, N.Y.

My dear Sir,

If it will not inconvenience you too greatly, would you please inform me whether you wish to have me present at the centennial celebration of the French Revolution on the 15th of September in the form of a public lecture? I was very desirous of hearing the lecture in question, but the time did not permit me to arrange it. Trust, sir, that you will find me the less conscious of your tact and desire,

Yours very respectfully,

Joseph Whitehead
247 Greenwood Av.

P.S.

I am sorry to have omitted to state that the lecture was delivered before the students of the University of Paris last winter.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
As a favor by those institutions
since they would otherwise probably
be misrepresented. If you think
well of this suggestion you might
submit to the President and faculty.

I sent you and the copies
of my notice, Miero's History
of America in the 16th Century,
I am now publishing a
series of papers on American
Novels (Zur Amerikanischen
Weltliteratur) of which two have
appeared: "Die amerikanische
Poesie, Schiller's "Albigensier" and "Der
Roman der Gendels.

I have written several papers
for America on the Norwegian
dramatic strain who live here
and in Europe, and more. They
these papers will appear in The Atlantic
Monthly in May.
Sir:

Dear Brother in Sigma Xi,

It is with great pleasure that the Alpha has learned that you are to deliver the Commencement Oration for, in June. If we have time to extend you a cordial invitation to visit the chapters.

We understand that your time will be very full, but we trust that we may
have the honor of pleasing
of entertaining you for, at
least a part of your stay,
we hope in this city.
I hope all relative with
you is most interesting a hearty
Dear Sirs,
Yrs. to Alpha.

Washington, D.C.
March 24, 746.

Rev. Andrew D. White

Many years ago
I had the pleasure of
prose at the head of the University
of Kentucky; of meeting you
and the Educational
Association, and secularity
to this city, with you
at the meeting of the Committee
at the Buremanium Institute.
I have been much impressed
in the course of mine, views of
the Catholic University at the
State of California,
the efforts of the Catholic Church
to occupy this ground, and the
Contrary movements of the great Abraham Burnby and others
Methodist Church indicate that were delivered, and which
This ground is to be the battle-
indicate that this government
field of Education, and which
to to secure the ground
this should not be, and it
of a great American talent
seems to me an opportunity
institutions, similar to the idea that
that to direct the public
mind to a higher course
broaden views of the education to indicate this opposition to
have to be established at this
can institutions to be instituted
points. I have no objection to
or controlled by the Government
institutions, even here
at the National Capital but
State of Kentucky in founding
they can never meet the demands
and organizing
of our Constitution for the highest the State Agricultural College
in literature, science, as one of its departments
art, and even others,

I attended, a few evenings ago
in this city, an important meeting
of the Methodist
University of which addressed
by the Reverend Mr. White
Several days ago I met with
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I have therefore reached the conclusion, that we must build a great national university free from all sectarian and political alliances, to be managed and controlled by a Corporation absolutely independent and self-perpetuating, created by the donors and endowing the Alumni, and in the interest of the minds and great thought on all subjects, especially in religion and politics.

For such an institution, I am ready to be your collaborator, and I believe, by personal address to the influential groups of wealth in our Country, we can, in five or ten years, raise five or ten millions for the foundation of such an institution. I also think I can find the man who can raise the men and money. You tell Whyte. I R. H. Whyte
Hon. Andrew D. White,
Syracuse, N. Y.

My dear sir:

I feel very much complimented by the interest you have expressed in my past and in my present work. I am sorry you were disturbed for a moment by sensational newspaper reports that I was going to abandon the work. There is not a grain of truth in the statements that have been made in that regard. This furrow must be plowed through to the end, if I have my way.

With best regards, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

J. Sloan Fasset
Canton O.
2nd April 1870

My dear Dr. White,

Words cannot express my heartfelt gratitude for your very kind letter just received. I am most grateful for all your kind words and criticism. A humble little volume on the blind is now in the hands of the printer for Mr. J. B. Lippincott, Philadelphia. The matter appears to be just a点缀 of doctrine that the standards. It is a
Melancholy reflection that "secular papers" as called are for more intelligent minds in their criticism of such books as the "Religious papers" are. Reviews from all parts of the country are flowing in for this book, and the most favorable ones are "some call me, a stiff, solemn, narrow-minded, not quite right, and such criticism will of course tell the book." My good friend Dr. W. Wrenshall J. P. Dr. J. C. C. will review the book, indeed Dr. W. has reviewed it in this month's Idea of Chicago, Wh. Tame... and I should consider...
My good friend the Bishop of Carlisle, this is the way, reminding me of the quotation from which I refer to. The Bishop's quotation begins on p. 135 (Cf. T. 7, 189). Of course, my dream of a system of theology which had been realized at my time is far removed from Parochial work, but I think one could considerably if I could get a few. I dear my friends for something dear. I must do so, if God will, and hope that God will, provided this from, but if not I shall make the best of it given. You may be interested in knowing that as a young lad I was quite a bit of a parson to my parents. It is a Cornell precept to enounce a law to me. I think, I will write her. Believe me, I am far from any letter that caused me more pleasure than I have had for many a day. I am thankful to God for all that I have been able to do. I am delighted to hear from you with kindest.
regards from

postcard

Howard McCleary

P.S. Andrew White, E.D.

I'm B. Please say to Prof.

Schuman that I thoroughly enjoyed his article. I am looking forward to working with you and doing a great deal of good work. Your admirable articles in the Monthly

Report will.

A. Max Q.
Dickson Whi

...
either to answer this letter or
from this I am put
that I am all time.
In deep neck and
head with pleasure from prime
as came to in these than can
and shall hope for that and

Tame by came Jack
from bed, dead mine
and dear water bags take
his love and mine.
He is insomniac
whole from pain
just now and I
should not been less
day for this letter
the letter dear dad
A consultation and

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Other to answer this letter & don't you see I don't feel that for all time. The deep in one mind and heart with pleasure your frame or come back to their own can and shall with you that told

time to come back from bed, deadlike medicine and lie and John knit bags three his live with mine. He is immortal—hursed from pain just now as I shouldn't been least days for this letter. The Doctor have said a consultation and
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

047613
President Andrew D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Mr. White:

You will receive from the Putnams proof and copy of your recent address before the American Historical Association. Kindly examine the proof and return both it and the copy to the printers, 27 & 29 West 23rd Street, New York City.

Very respectfully,

HERBERT B. ADAMS
I have yours of the 31st ultimo, relative to a bill before the Senate Committee on Printing, and assure you I shall be glad to give the same careful consideration.

I remain, Sincerely yours,

The Honorable
Andrew D. White,
Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.
New York, April 3rd, 1890.

My dear Mr. White:

I have to thank you for your letter of April 1st. with its enclosure. With your permission, I will keep Dr. Hap's letter for a short time while I am making inquiries concerning the general subject which he raises.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N.Y.
AUTHORS CLUB,
19 WEST 24TH STREET,
NEW YORK CITY.

DEAR SIR:

If it would be agreeable to you to attend the informal fortnightly meeting of the Authors Club on Thursday Evening, April 30th (or on any alternate Thursday Evening thereafter until June), the Executive Council would be most happy to send you a card of invitation.

A favorable reply, fixing the date, would greatly oblige.

Very truly yours,

E. C. STEEDMAN,
R. W. GILDER,
C. H. PHELPS,
Committee on Invitations.

Kindly send answer to Mr. PHELPS, 155 Broadway.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
MADISON.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

April 4th, 1890.

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

My dear President:-

We have decided to change the form of our Commencement by the substitution of an address for the students' exercises. It would be very gratifying to our regents, our faculty, our students and our people generally if you would do us the honor to inaugurate the change. Our Commencement occurs on Wednesday, June the 25th. We are unable to offer financial considerations but will compensate you for expenses. I sincerely hope that you will be able to do us this great favor.

Very truly yours,

A. D. White
My dear Mr. White,

A friend of mine, Mr. Charles D. St. Aug., has published a book written by his father who died lately, and as the book is on the famous Aublet trial (Oebri, Autunicus, & the Cantorial of Roben) I thought it might interest you to read it. I very much expect going to have a copy sent to you.

As I am being told you yesterday that you would come over soon, I do. I will be delighted to see you either here or in Normandy. I have not yet seen, but I shall write to him to return from Brussels, but I got a note from him and he is clearly enough that he is delighted with his visit. I would like to have your opinion about what I am going on there & Missourell's projects.

Our athletic associations are improving, & their number is constantly increasing. We shall have both races on the 4th of June. There
book is finished, & I hope you will take
the chapter on Cornell; the printing will
take about 12 weeks more.

I read the Cornell line with deep
interest & often think of the good time
I had with you.

Will you kindly remember me to Mr.
Chittenden? & believe me
ever yours most faithfully

[Signature]
tendency which belongs to it and which is practiced in Europe, especially in England, in bringing under the eye of the public at large speeches and proceedings in Congress. It is not easy to find a convenience by which this object can be accomplished, while the channels of it, press are so widely diverged as they are in this country and their columns are so much occupied by local or narrative subjects.

Thanking you for your letter, I am,
Yours very truly,

The Hon.
Andrew D. White

PS.

Boston, 4 April 1870

Mr. Andrew D. White
Cornell University

Dear Sir:

Whereas you, my dear friend of 31st April and am greatly obliged to you for the interest you shew in our proposed enterprise. We are deficient in funds that you do not see your way to helping of the work, deeply as we have

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Matter in your hands, assure that however much you might commit the details to assistance, your own care would give the fullest justice, and you assured shape the work to good perfection.

We know the high standing of Mr. Oscar Browning, but there are some objections to calling upon an English scholar. Names of access, both in the settling of preliminaries, and in the final execution, is very desirable. The work as issued by you would have more value than if done by an American scholar, and finally, though this...
difficult may as a difference be turned, a mad desire as early.

Hope, Bobbi, Fina.

He added, a Mark for you.

Dear Andrew

I am very pleased

My first is here.

All the best love,

Paul

Pam - 9/28

047623

29

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
that I have never written to say how much I enjoy meeting you again. I am not quite sure how much I feel it. All that is clear in my mind in this penciled note is: change in the same man. Sometimes comes freshly to mind in the way I was a little that Kent, to see you at home. And now, it is with you has just begun. I have hope now that my letters may come again. Before today, how much Dickson. One, attained them in all these years, ah, seem to brief think back at me, since the day of the "The Student's Friend"! I have felt in you much since the 80s. No, I have felt to say if, yet, if I have felt years ago. Have had Kent happiness, like you, kept the Kent, but alas, hard work."

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
We beg to acknowledge receipt of your order for coffee and will send same this day.

You are respectfully,

Park & Tilford,

New York

April 4, 1890

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Ithaca, N.Y.

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Dear Sir:

We beg to acknowledge receipt of your order for coffee and will send same this day.

You are respectfully,

Park & Tilford,
Central Vineyards and Principle ShIppIng P0 t Washinotonyille, Orange Co. New YOrk.

ABSOLUTE PURITY, NATURAL FLAVOR, FULL STRENGTH.

Address all Communications to our New York House.
Ithaca, April 5th, 1890.

My Dear Clarence,

Please look carefully over your checks back to the first of last October, and let me know what bills for books have been paid to Baer, Frankfort, Germany, and to E. C. Allen, London, England.

Am hoping to receive at an early day your statement for April 1st, and remain

Very truly Yours,

[Signature]

Clarence Tucker, Esq.,

White Building,

Syracuse, N. Y.

To Hon. A. D. White,

Nothing appears to have been paid to either Baer or Allen, during term specified above. Tucker.

[Signature]

Ithaca, April 5th, 1890.

My dear President White,

I am afraid you think me very neglectful for never having answered your very kind letter of Nov. 1890, and thanked you, for the information you gave me. Since you told me there would be no opening for me in America, I made up my mind to stay in Europe, and as my parents had made arrangements to move to England, where we expected to be joined by Mrs. Livingston, my mother and I determined to go to Oxford, and see what I could do there. The professorship of Arabic in that University became vacant about that time and I conceived my intention of becoming a candidate; but owing to some financial dispute between one of the Colleges and the University, the election did not come off until this spring of 1891, I regret to say that it was not successful, although I
obtained the vote of one of the principal elates; but my successful rival was an Oxford man, and had of course a great deal of influence to back him up. Perhaps, however, it was better so, as the Oxford climate did not agree with any of us, and least of all with my father; and as I saw no chance in England for the present, I determined to return to Germany and, taking your advice, to become Privat-dozent. The settled Weilbadt, as being the most agreeable place of residence, and also because there happened to be no Privat-dozent in my particular branch there. Unfortunately, the Professor of Oriental languages had just resigned when I arrived; and as there was no one here who could take his place in carrying out the formalities which are required for a "Habilitation," I was compelled to wait until his successor should arrive. The new Professor, who was an intimate friend of mine, intended to come here at Easter; but, to my deep regret, he was called off suddenly about New-Year by an attack of typhoid fever. Hence the chance fell upon me to become Privat-dozent, and I expected that I would have to wait for another six months at least, before another Professor could be appointed. However, the faculty now decided to forego the formalities in my case and appointed me among others to the government, who appointed me about a week ago to the vacant post, with the full salary, but without the title of extraordinary. They have however promised to give me the Ordinariat after a year or so, but could not give it at once, as it had never lectured at a German University and they did not like to create an exception precedent. Of course I have every reason to be satisfied, as a professorship in this country is generally one given to a man who has not been Privat-dozent for some time at least; and a foreigner must feel himself all the more honoured by the position made in his favour. My duties comprise lectures upon Arabic, Syriac, Chalpean, Gezerian, and Hebrew (Biblical language), as well as examination for the degree of Doctor of Philology in Semitic languages and literature. The citizenship of the State of Prussia will the Professorship, which is a matter of great moral tone, as belongs to no country,
The American Government having decided last
year, on the occasion of my applying for a pas-
pot, that I am no longer an American citizen.

This is a state of my history since you
had heard from me, and you will now under
stand why I did not write; I was waiting in
order to be able to give you definite news of
myself. To my great regret I did not hear of
you having been in Weimar until after you
had left; otherwise I should certainly have
visited you there. But hope you will soon be
coming over here again, and that we shall
then see you. My parents, who are both well
and who enjoy being in Heidelberg, desire me
to send their kindest remembrances.

With my very kind regards and received
thanks for all the trouble you took on my
behalf in inquiring about a professorship in
America.

Believe me
Yours very respectfully,
Rudolph Bunsen

Syracuse, N. Y., April 6th, 1879

Dear Sir,

My dear Sir—

I am very kind letter of the
32nd was only received. For this please
accept my warmest thanks.

I was greatly affected by the informing
of the degree of LL.D. upon me by the Board
of Regents. First of all, by the earnest and kindly
efforts of friends in Weimar to matter with
attention of the Board. Dr. Martin, who seems
to have been the channel through whom the
proposition was laid before the Board, informs me
that your letter was very strong, and very influential
with the Board. Of your warm support and
carnt sympathy in my long efforts here, you
have given many profi, and let me assure
you that your sympathy has been my
unexpected source of encouragement and support,
the years of darkness and struggle.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Still, it is the greatest satisfaction to me that the cause of aesthetic culture and art education is so well advanced. Indeed, I am convinced by experience in my own case. I cannot remember that I ever had an aesthetic education — as important as our present scientific or classic education. I consider it most important, and that it is the greatest energy of our educational system should be directed. Indeed, it is said: "It is the most beautiful and useful work that can be done for itself." This is true. In America, art can be the aesthetic and artistic education of our people. It is the important and practical interest of the human race. The scientific and the classical departments are important, but that of art is more important. The importance of this branch of education is one of the most important items in our educational system.

The aesthetic movement in our great cities, countries, and schools is not yet perfected. It is the duty of those artists, educators, and students to promote the aesthetic movement and to direct it. It is the most important and practical interest of the human race. It is the aesthetic idea, culture, and the most important and practical interest.

College of Fine Arts,
Syracuse University,
Syracuse, N.Y.

The degree of L.H.D. was very much appreciated. The work of the College of Fine Arts is very important and valuable. I was very much impressed by the work of the College, and I am very much impressed by the work of the College. I must say, however, that the work of the College is not so important as the work of the College. It is the work of the College, and it is very important.

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Canton O.
8th April 1850

Dear Sir White:

Your very kind letter of yesterday is just in hand. I am too much obliged to you for agreeing to notice my book in the Monthly. What did you mean by the title's "already turning" in my favor? Have you any special prejudice about it in the church? I know a number of clergymen who agree with me, but all the two have written de

fences of me they could not get them published.

Yours truly,

H.S. Hubbard
as the Church popes are closed against my friends as well as myself. There is a wide attack on the book in the Living Church for last week, and the editor wrote me that he had gotten a very bad notice. This is exceptional treatment. As to the professorship, I am very grateful for the offer and I am sorry that I cannot accept it. I was hinting for such help when I spoke of this, to the Rev. W. G. Summer's request that the wishes I were doing science and theology. I like preaching, however, and I feel, in the main, that my work in theology should be done elsewhere, in another field. Physical science (political economy) are my favorite studies. If I could not do theology, I should like to do the work I want to do. I am handicapped by the strong feeling of the denomination from which I was born. I hope to proceed in deeming me, but the
My crux is my influence in the church. I am shut in a corner where I can't make a living or get the necessary means to do my work.

In physical science I lack practical experience, but I think this is true of all political economy and social science, which I do better through the mental science of which I am in my line. I might fill a teacher's place in one of the departments. History and literature are favorite studies as well as Greek and Latin, but I am not a classical scholar by any means.

From this I hope you can get an idea of what I must do if I give up clinical work.

With renewed thanks for your good wishes.

-14 Cardwell Jr.

Harold Mac Cleary

Prof. Andrew D. White
Cornell University
N.Y.
My dearest Papa.

You need think me very sorry not to have written you until now. I have thought of you many times, and would have sent you a letter sooner had I not been so busy flying around, up to the North, then down to the Southern.

Last week Wednesday, Grandma and I went out to Audubon Park to
I am glad to hear you are doing well. I wonder if you could possibly find time to visit us next week? We would love to have you over for dinner. Let me know if you are able to make it. Best regards, [Your Name]
In the care, and he asked after you, as did Mr. Schrader. Miss Botta was in the same car with me Sunday and she said she had received a telegram from you.

I am looking forward to my visit with Miss White. I trust with a great deal of pleasure. I am sure Lord & Taylor is still the 20th, nice to see her again.

Will Papa dear, be well at home, please write soon, and write to love for yourself and the dear one at home. From Grandma and one little daughter.

Belle Mary White

P.S. My address will be after this week.

402 West Fourth Street
Springfield, Mass.
Chicago, April 9, '90

THE HON. ANDREW D. WHITE,

Dear Sir:–

Enclosed please find the crude outlines of a corporation that has suggested itself to my mind, that may contain some elements valuable to public institutions. I trust I am not presuming too much on your good nature in asking you to examine it. Should it meet with any favor, I will send a detailed statement, including the method of operation, which would be simple and not expensive. I scarcely need call your attention to the obvious advantages of such a corporation and facilities it would offer for securing capital for public benefit. The new security based on the 99 year lease would be easily marketed, and take the place of U. S. bonds with all seekers for low rate securities.

My professional work for four years has been connected exclusively with the development and management of investment property, and I am confident there are no legal or financial obstacles in the way of the corporation that I suggest.

Very truly yours,

H. B. Seely
Cornell '76

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
dans les moyens garantis.

Dans la 

Préfe... le commerce et d'apporter...
My dear Sir:-

Thanks for your kind letter of the 9th ult.

I am already in receipt of a notification that I have been elected a member of the Historical Association, and I shall today send my acceptance to the Secretary, as requested.

What you say of the Paris Exposition of last year confirms the statements of others who have written to me on the subject. As a French Exposition it was doubtless magnificent, but the American department was not what it should have been. Having a larger appropriation and much more time, the American officials should have made a much finer display than we did in 1878. I can only account for their failure to do so by taking it for granted Americans would respond to invitation rather than understanding the necessity of soliciting and pressing our busy manufacturers. It was only after much effort that I interested Tiffany & Co. in that 1878, and others who achieved success the year were reluctant when first approached.

My wife appreciates your assurances of regard and I value them much, and remain

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

April 10, 1890.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Harrow April 10, 1890

Mr. White

Dear Sir,

Mr. Sherman received your letter of April 9th yesterday late, after his return from Syracuse, as he has been engaged this week. He wished me to reply for him.

In regard to the Church matter I can only say the Church people are making a great effort to repair the building so that it is in shape to occupy once more by Church services. It has been closed the past eleven years. It can be made quite comfortable inside, but the exterior...
appearance is a disgrace to the Church of the town also. There are two or three young men who have come in town within a few years. They have felt so anxious to have Church services that they are making this effort to raise money to build the building in honor of Jesus.

Richard Huntington has been here. He confirmed a class and encouraged the Church people to go forward. It may be a success. There is a young man by the name of Clopper who is fitting himself for an Episcopal minister. He has held two services on Sunday's since last fall and continued to have them as far as we know. He gave general satisfaction. It is a fortunate city. All who know him and I trust he may do much good. The services are held in the old Presbyterian Church. It is not a suitable place if we are to have Church services to be sustained.

Mr. Harris who lives with you is also the family of the Church much interested. He is an old citizen, not as a man of much means, but that is the case of most of the Church people. Here it has been for years.

Mrs. Watts has not been in town but a year or two but is a worthy man as far as we know. The citizens are getting interested in giving. It is for their interest to do so. There is a most respectable looking Church on our road. We feel we want the Church to stand where it does just as the old Church stood. When your father, Mr. Harris, and Mr. Gould and all these old residents were were interested in it. We are well aware your calls are very welcome and every thing we can with your father's brother. I encourage small contributions. It will be acceptable.

This Church has always struggled to keep up, but the prejudice has made some in this town. Churches are interested for more than they used to be. I do believe the people quite frequently with some $2500. I have already raised $1700. Please secure the thanks of this Board but as my husband would say, "It is a woman's letter" with kind remembrances to Mrs. Huntington. I give self from Sarah A. Sherburne.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

OFFICE OF POPULAR SCIENCE MON.

Dear Mr. White,

Your article on the "Formation of the World's First Undersea Oil Field in the Sea of Marmara" was most interesting. You mentioned the "premise of damages." However, your suggestion that the oil field is a "vast underground ocean" is a bit too far-fetched.

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Yours sincerely,

(Signed)

Sino Goto

30th March, 1980

047642
as yourself to make the notice. There is also another reason, which I must mark "private," why I hope you will see your way to undertake the task. From the start, the Monthly has had to struggle against a narrow commercial conservatism on the part of its publishers, and we have now an excellent opportunity to give our friends such a wrench as will make them sit more easily and give us greater liberty.

Perhaps it will be well for you to know how the case stands in regard to this particular book, and this again is only for your own ears. Prof. J. S. Coute, whose book we publish, including the one on "Evolution and its Relation to Religious Thought", which, by the way, was well received, read MacAuley's MS, and in a letter to the house strongly recommended its acceptance. But it hung fire a good while, owing to the influence of the older element in the firm, I expected to see the book declined. Happily, however, the main strength of the opposition took its departure for Europe before the matter was decided. It then fell into the hands of the later generation, some of whom sit every Sunday under the preaching of the sanctuary presided over by the Rev. D. H. Greer, who is said to have swallowed the Monthly, covers and all, to preach it with a seasoning of his own, which, if anything, heightens its characteristic flavor. This in brief is the way our folks came to publish the book. As might be imagined there is some trepidation about the results of the venture, but the recent performance of the Presbyterians in this city have, I think, been a little reassuring. A notice of the book from you in the admirable temper so manifest in the articles on the "Warfare" will help us

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dated Syracuse May 11
To: Hon. Andrew D. White
Cornell University

Shall I accept offer of
one hundred and twenty five
dollars a foot for whole
lot, ten thousand mortgage balance.

Frederick D. White

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

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

The sender of the above message hereby acknowledges and agrees that the company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of Unrepeated Messages, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after mailing the same.

This is an UNREPEATED MESSAGE, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

TROST T. ECKERT, General Manager.

NORVIN GREEN, President.

Sent by: [Signature]

Received at: Ithaca, N.Y. 302

1890

April

22 Colleget

ITRACA, N.Y. 302

April 1890

Sent by: [Signature]
HORACE K. WHITE,
SYRACUSE, N. Y.

February 12th,

Dear Father,

I am writing to you tonight in order to pass along some information. I have just received a letter from Mr. Green, our landlord, informing me that the rent is due on the 1st of the month. As you can imagine, this is a significant amount of money. I have been trying to manage our expenses, but it seems that we may not be able to pay it in full. The landlord has said that he will give us a little bit of time to come up with the money.

I am writing to you to see if you can help us out. Perhaps you can provide us with some financial assistance. I understand that you have been doing well financially, and I hope that you can help us in this time of need.

Thank you for your understanding and support.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

February 12th,
a survey. He promises to have it done in a few days but has put me off so many times that Mr. Coounell will go to town today to hurry matters.

The search at the Clerk's Office also found that Uncle Johnston had made that mistake by which you have 35 feet less than you should, but I have not mentioned the matter to him yet.

Of course I shall be careful to have all contracts and deeds made at the same time so that the whole of the lot will go at once.

I think the whole matter will be settled.
Schoepflin
May Wilmington, DE
April 19, 91

Respectful Sir,

Your request for the release of my name is hereby granted. I am to be found on the two records listed.

Schoepflin

[Handwritten note: By mistake.]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

The next regular meeting of the Club will be held at the residence of the President, Simon Newcomb, 1620 P Street, Washington, D. C., on Saturday, April 12th, 1890, at 6 o'clock P. M.

The subject for discussion will be

*The Economic Functions of Municipalities.*

Prof. E. J. James will open the discussion.

Please inform me at an early date, if you intend to be present, or not.

J. LAURENCE LAUGHLIN, Secretary.

642 Drexel Building,

Can induce that I cannot say
that, however much the men of
sabotage may have differed
from one another, I cannot be
assured that he was an expert in
Electronics, in Chemistry, in
Physics, or in national health.

That he planned to create the

After reading with great pleasure
the Decennial Record, but the late
Mr. Newcomb, after a

I am sure you are interested
in the subject treated of in
the book I recently

Read it.

I sincerely hope you will be
able to give it the careful

*Yours sincerely*
April 13, 1872,

Dear President White,

Your kind letter of March 21st, just received a few days ago, in the midst of very great literary pressure. At the first opportunity I wrote to inform you that, although disappointed by the refusal of the leading geologists of this country, including Dana, Le Conte and nearly all the state geologists, my candidacy for the Washington place, was frustrated, because of a Washington statute prohibiting the appointment of non-resident state officers from non-residents. The Governor's name is Sikes, P. Dray, and the capital has been retained at Olympia.

I fear, however, I know of no such opportunity for work as has been accorded me here. Mr. Dumble is somewhl less known than he ought to be, and he well, I think, though he might in his present position. My relations with him are unusually pleasant. Thanking you hearty for your continued interest, I shall strive harder to deserve it.
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, INSURANCE, STATISTICS, AND HISTORY.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF TEXAS.

E. T. BUMBLE, State Geologist.
THEO. B. COMSTOCK, Geologist for Central Texas.

To Mr. Alfred B. Exell:

I accept with pleasure the invitation of Mr. White for Friday evening, May second.

Yours very truly,

Theo. B. Comstock.

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

Dear sir,

I send herewith a pamphlet entitled "Women's Hotels." For the further elucidation of its aim I may refer to an article by G. W. Cable entitled "Home Culture Clubs" in the Century Magazine for August 1888, and an article entitled "The Working of the People's Palace" by Sir Edmund Hay Currie, Nineteenth Century, February 1890.

But the leading idea of the scheme does not appear in the printed pamphlet. It is well known that women are the principal support of the church. They are drawn to it not by its dogma, but by the social advantages it offers. The Women's Hotel will offer the same and greater social advantages, and will thus tend to draw women away from the church.

But the great danger to such a movement lies in its being captured by the church. Should one or two hotels be started and prove moderately successful, all the churches will hasten to imitate them and make them subsidiary to themselves; and in view of their wealth and thorough organization, they can hardly fail to succeed. Liberal institutions of this sort would thus quickly find the field preoccupied, and the very movement designed to antagonize the churches would tend to strengthen them.

Hence a coup de main is necessary. It is thought that the expedition proposed in the pamphlet will serve this purpose.

(1) By its glamour of chivalry it will rouse enthusiasm and may secure thereby the sums necessary to establish the Women's Hotels on a solid basis before their ultimate tendency is perceived, and thus preoccupy the field. To divert attention from this tendency, it would be well to lay special stress on some other features, such as those coming within the purview of the White Cross League.

(2) To secure this object more effectively, the Women's Hotel Society must be secretly organized beforehand, so that it can begin operations at once on the return of the expedition.

(3) It is desirable that the members of the Women's Hotel Society bear the principal cost of the expedition, so that they may thereby establish in the eyes of the public a claim to the management of the institutions.

The lectures spoken of in the pamphlet are to serve merely as an advertisement. It is not expected that they will yield more than an insignificant sum.
The scheme is thus seen to consist of two distinct parts: the expedition, and the Women's Hotel movement. Each of these two is to be placed in the hands of one man, who is to have absolute control of it.

Lieut. Schwatka has consented to assume the control of the expedition. It is hoped that Brainerd and other men of experience may be induced to join.

Will you assume control of the Women's Hotel movement? You can fashion it entirely to your own liking. The outlines given in the pamphlet are mere suggestions.

Besides Lieut. Schwatka and Mr. Melville, there are two more persons who have promised their cooperation. I have spoken of it to a number of others, Major Powell being one of them, who, while agreeing with me in thinking Mr. Melville's plan the best that could be devised, and approving very highly of the Women's Hotel scheme, thought it impossible to secure the necessary capital. While I have the highest respect for their authority, I prefer to be taught by experience.

A few words concerning my antecedents. I came from Germany at the age of 18 to enter the Jesuit order, in the hope of finding thus the surest demonstration of the Christian faith. Having found in the course of 8 years that no such demonstration existed, I left the order in 1865, and have since occupied the position of translator in the Geological Survey. It is my intention to write a book 'Eight years among the Jesuits.' Were I to publish that book now, it would remain without effect, for it would be thought to be a mere device for making money or gaining notoriety. If I make a name for myself by starting the polar expedition and the grand philanthropic scheme of the Women's Hotels, no such motives can any longer be imputed to me, and my book can then be considered on its merits. For that purpose it will be sufficient for me to have set the movement on foot; I do not claim to have any share in the practical direction.

In case you decline to head the Women's Hotel movement, I beg you will suggest somebody else that might be able and willing to undertake that task. What is your opinion of Prof. Felix Adler in this respect?

Hoping for an early reply I remain very respectfully

Robert Steinf.
Dear Sirs-

The next regular quarterly meeting of the Directors of the Company will be held at the Botanic Garden, in the City of New York, on Wednesday the 23rd day of April, at 4 o'clock P.M., as 4 o'clock P.M.,

Very respectfully,

 Secretary.

April 14th, 1890.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Wall where it touches, I thank you for sending it and for your recog-
nition of my appreciation of her besides pumping for to drink it. I hope I may see it sometime, I shall continue to send for a few times I write on the occasion of my leaving. Mr. Emmet's takes a few weeks. I have now been here for two weeks. I suppose they will answer you for too. We go to St. Louis - Kansas City - Denver - by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe R. R. to San Diego - San Francisco, California. By the Steamship to San Fran.
LINES WRITTEN ON THE DEATH OF
MRS. CHARLES A. GRINNELL,
March 18, 1890, six days after her Golden Wedding.

A Golden Bride walks the golden streets,
A faithful life wins its fadeless crown;
No stranger amid the friends she meets,
As they all on friends on earth look down.

For here or there the old love glows,
Nor death nor distance can quench its flame;
In souls at rest it but deeper grows,
Intense, transfigured, but still the same.

Serene and secure in her present bliss,
Expectant, she waits for the coming hour,
When that world renews the union of this,
At the living word of the Master's power.

All living she worships, all trustful she waits,
Giving praise for the past and for all that shall come,
When the Master shall open the beautiful gates
To welcome earth's dearest to Heaven's blest home.

"For I am persuaded that neither death
nor life shall be able to separate us from the love
of God which is in Christ Jesus our Lord."—
The Cornell University, 
Ithaca, New York, 
April 14th, 1890.

My dear friend,

Thanks for your kind letter of March 29th. I am glad to learn that you are to represent the University of Michigan at Montpellier; our University has already appointed its three Professors abroad, Corson, Oliver, and Schurman.

The copies of your notices of American matters I have not yet found; they are probably in a pile of things accumulated during my two months' absence at Philadelphia and elsewhere, which I have not yet had the time to examine. Thanks for them none the less.

As to my library, I have delayed making a list for you, partly because much occupied with other things, and partly because I have, since seeing you, made very large additions to it. I hope before long to get at the matter and to send you what you need. Have you seen Von Holst's notice of Bryce's book in the last Historische Zeitschrift? It is interesting and valuable.

We are going on here now in our Spring term. Our new University Library is to be magnificent. The main reading room, which is surrounded by stone pillars, is considerably larger than the great hall in Christchurch at Oxford. My own library has a room by itself, which is to be of a size to contain forty thousand volumes, and has a most charming outlook over the lake and hills; a big open fireplace being in the midst of the bay-window.

There will be at the start, accommodation for about four hundred thousand volumes. The whole building is of stone and there is some exquisite carved work. I think you and your wife would enjoy it very much, and among the things which I dream of is that you will yet make us a visit here.

Newbury's big laboratory is also coming up and will be one of the best in the country. This leaves us our former large laboratory building to be entirely devoted to Physics. I doubt whether you yourself realize the enormous strides forward which University education is making in this country. And there is another
thing which is going on, a process by which perhaps a dozen or twenty of the greater and stronger institutions are to draw away and rise above the three or four hundred smaller colleges. I think, too, there is an interest in the whole subject which there never was before.

I am at work here again, not feeling very robust, but getting along after my fashion. My lectures for this term begin to-morrow. I will send you shortly my Dead Sea Myths article in which you will recognize some results of the work at the Royal Library in Munich. My collection upon Palestine has become very large.

As to prospects, all with me is uncertain. There is a possibility that I may run across the Atlantic for the summer.

in which case I am not unlikely to see you. Some of our friends here are going to Oberammergau; I cannot say that I have any special desire to do that, having seen it once.

Give my best regards to Mrs. Evans, in which Clara and Mr. Arthur Newbury, now seven weeks old, join. Both mother and baby are remarkably well; Clara being out and about, as usual.

The Fiske Suit has been advanced another stage by a hearing in the Supreme Court of the United States at Washington, but all is still in doubt. Whatever may be the result I trust that our friend will set himself right with his old friends and with the world before we pass off the stage.

I remain ever faithfuily Yours,

A. D. White

Professor Dr. E. P. Evans, etc., etc.,
Consulate of the United States,
Arcis Strasse, 13/1,
Munich, Germany.
Syracuse Apr 14-90

Dear Father,

Major Clark promises to make the survey Wednesday or Thursday. Uncle Horace wants at least twelve feet and Mrs. Dinsel wants fifteen, and I cannot get either to buy or an uncertainty, so we will have to wait for the survey. Mrs. Dinsel and Uncle Horace will pay cash, Mr. Cooper will give a note (due in July) and a mortgage for $1,000. We can discount the note of course if you need the money to pay off payment on Clara's house. Mr. Cooper says he has thirty thousand dollars coming in as dividends on his
Selling stock in July, and I
regard this date as good anyway.
The interest begins as soon as
sale is made.

Please have Spencer or
Clara send me the list of
payments on the lease (given
in the contract), and their
future due date, so that we can
arrange accordingly.

The Potter directors did not
regard my proposition for a
running inventory or accurate
accounts favorably. They said
it would entail increased
expenditure (which is true) and
that the Co. couldn't afford it
and decided to let matters run
as they are worst for this year
at least. Mr. Glasgow was
strongly opposed to meeting
and said it would only happen
for

The Water question is still
as muddled as ever. Mr. Bruce
and others had it all arranged
and had the bill to the Sawmillers
committee who were to hold it
until the Water Commissioners
were able to agree to take the
works at a fair price, but
Howard got it referred to his
own committee without
notifying anyone and it is
reported favorably and will definitely
be passed. The fact seems to be that
Howard has deserted the Holden
side and gone over to the Herschel
because senator Ricker came
here and ran the last election
without interference from

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Mr. Belden. Howard in answer to the Water Co. any way and says that if it does not sell out at what it can get it will find itself in as bad a predicament as the old Lysolite Co. which refused to sell its wires to the new and has consequently accumulated full of dead wires and no franchise to use them.

The City offers for stock and bonds but the Co. has rejected the offer as they cannot buy either 10% bonds at any thing like par.

Even if an offer is accepted it is doubtful if the City can raise the money in the face of Judge Constable's suit.

Mr. G....

To declare the clause of bonds unconstitutional on the ground that no sinking fund is provided for, and that twenty years is the legal limit while these run for thirty. It is probable that the whole matter will go over to next year; that is, that this bill when passed will have to await next session to be amended.

Several pieces of real estate are offered at fair but not low prices. There is a 4 story building on 11th Street in the next corner. New 4 story building rent for $2,000. Price $10,000 might be bought for $10,000 and money can be had on mortgage at four percent.

I feel rather shy about real estate just now things.
This bill to make mortgagors pay the taxes will throw a lot of land onto the market if it be ever law, and the water business is bound to increase taxes.

I hear you talk about people are to refund their 3% bonds (of which you have 16.) at 4% when they are due, and other railroads will do about the same.

This while it will reduce your income from bonds should send up the price of the corresponding stocks by reducing the fixed charges, so that if I were you I would not sell stock for real estate unless you can make a very good bargain. Also in recent violent comes down rents are bound to follow and before many years 3½ % will be considered a fair income from buildings belonging to large estates, and the smaller ones will have to come into line or remain vacant.

Railroad stocks however, unless very reaping is faulty especially of the roads which are already paralleled as much as they can be that will always remain good and may increase in value with the development of the country and with the funds of their fixed charges at lower interest. Western Union Telegraph.
at 80 or so seems a good purchase.

Mr. Coffewell says the Cement Co. is bound to be a success and if they increase the capital stock to double the plant I will let you know in time if you want some.

Fred. Wilkinson called last night. He has been in Europe for two months, we all supposed on business, but he announced last night that he went to see Miss Winnie Davis, daughter of the arch traitor Jefferson, and is engaged to her.

Samuel J. Clay will turn in his grave. I suppose but the North and South will be united.

Give my love to you all. Your affectionate son,

Frederick

22 Sudbrook Rd.
Brixton Hill
London, S.W.

CITY LIBERAL CLUB,
WALKROOK, E.C.

15 April 1890

Dear President White,

I do not know how to thank you adequately for your long and very kind letter, which reached me yesterday. It is indeed extremely good of you to interest yourself so much in me, and to take such trouble on my behalf.

I feel quite sure that the circumstances with Prof. Halle must have been due to some curious and unfortunate combination of circumstances, not perhaps easy to be explained now, but not therefore without satisfactory explanation. Even before I had such an account of him.
as you knew gave me, I found it impossible to believe that a friend of yours, and one with whom you were to discourse, if making me acquainted, could treat me with anything approaching unfriendly discourtesy or neglect.

The more I have considered the matter, the more I have felt convinced that it is on your side of the Atlantic that I shall have to look for my future career; and the information contained in your letter gives full authority to these conclusions. Even here, it seems, indeed, but little activity in library work, save in respect to the free libraries, which are springing up everywhere but which this small indulgence in the way of quiet present position is future prospects. But in France, I feel that I should almost of necessity have to give myself up entirely to literary work. I declare amount of success which has attended my efforts in this direction during the past two years, has I think shown me that I cannot make something like an income in this way if I choose to throw myself into the work with the intention of producing not that which would satisfy myself, but that which the general public would care to read.

And when, as I say, I fear it is the only one which promises to open up for me on this side of the water.

And this leads me to say that in view of the future, I feel that I should be quite willing to accept any such position (in such a library as your own) as yours, as you say, gave me a foot hold in starting point. I have been talking this matter over with the farmers this morning. They have concerns with me in this. They say if any post should offer itself, which might mean for the time being
Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.,

April 15th, 1890.

My dear friend,

Your letter of February 22d, which seems to picture you in a very merry mood, found me in New York; I forwarded it to Mrs. Thatcher who enjoyed it very much, and wrote me a pleasant letter regarding it.

After two months' absence I returned, and have since been working pretty energetically, for me, here, publishing one or two more of my "Chapters," and getting ready sundry other things.

What pleases me most here are the two new buildings, which, each in its way, evidently to be a great success. The library is unquestionably the finest University or College library building in the United States. Miller really amazes me as I study the work. It is going up very rapidly and will be covered by its steel and tiled roof during the summer. The stone work is very massive and yet there is some most beautiful carving upon parts of it. The entrance and vestibule, with polished granite columns and carved capitals, masonic tympanum above the inner door, and colored marbles in the entrance hall, are to be very beautiful: enough is already (over)
finished to show that.

My own library room, with room for about forty thousand volumes, containing a great bay-window with a fireplace in the midst of it, seems to me perfect. The seminary rooms seem well placed and well lighted; and the stacks are to me a marvel of solidity and at the same time of lightness. Miller's device of projecting bay-windows, the sides of each to be strong stone buttresses entering into the main walls by cut stone caps above, is wonderfully well carried out.

The most impressive thing in the whole building is the great reading-room. It may surprise you to know that the principal division of it alone, forming as it were the nave of the building, is of just the length and of two feet greater breadth than the great hall of Christchurch at Oxford. On each side of it great arches rising from cut stone piers open into large special reading-rooms, producing a fine effect, and at the same time giving a great addition to the room. Altogether it far more than meets my expectations.

The great tower, which is to contain the chime's room, your wife's bells, and Mr. McGraw's clock, and a series of muniment or archive rooms, one above the other, will be a very fine object in the landscape. It is very massive and from base to top, I think, about one hundred and sixty feet. The clock faces are to be of glass and lighted by electricity at night, as is to be the whole building.

As regards books, my purchases have lately been coming in considerable numbers, especially the books on Egypt and on Mediaeval and Renaissance History, which I ordered while in Europe and since. The library will contain at the opening of the next college year about one hundred and six thousand volumes; which is not bad as the accumulation of twenty-three years, with very inadequate pecuniary resources.

Do not fail to bear in mind that there are sundry beautiful rooms remaining which can be devoted to special collections, and that the building is fire-proof.

As to the other structure, Newbury's laboratory, it is one of the best, if not the best, and largest in this country. A better piece of architecture, too, than anything else done here as yet, save the library.

The only other piece of building in which you are likely to take an interest, is Clara's house, which is now going up between your old house and mine. It is in the form of a Swiss chalet, thirty-five by fifty-four, and Miller has made, I think, a very tasteful and even beautiful thing of it.

As to University news here, our Senate, composed of all members of the Faculty holding full Professorships, has recommended Professor James Morgan Hart for the Professorship of English Philology, and their nomination will probably be con-
As to family news, Clara and her boy, Arthur, now seven weeks old, are wonderfully well and vigorous, she being out and about, as usual.

The Will-Sages have just returned, but I have not seen them yet. In fact, I see little of anybody outside our little circle here.

What are your plans for the summer? I am thinking quite seriously of taking a brief run abroad, especially into Scandinavian countries. I have been, for some time past, giving myself to prehistoric studies, and wish very much to see the museums of Danish and other Scandinavian antiquities. Why not meet me and go there? It would do you a world of good.

Please give my love to your mother, in which all here heartily join, and I remain

Yours faithfully,

Willard Fiske

-- Florence, Italy

Under the new laws of the University, Professor answers to be elected in the French class. We are made up of all holding full professorships. So you see that your old hefty box came to something.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Athens, April 16th, 1870.

My dear President White,

I regret, on your account, that I cannot give my full assent to the scheme proposed in your note of yesterday. In the first place I entirely disapprove of small prizes for special work, and should be very sorry to have the system of offering them introduced in my department, the only prize to which I can consent is a travelling scholarship as a reward for four years of faithful and successful work.

Again, I cannot accept the preparation of the design you
suggest as a substitute for the regular work of the term, which is in another line, and is indispensable to the proper comprehension of the course in Architecture. During the last four weeks, however, we require the seniors to work on a graduation design, the subject being of their own selection, so that each one may be free to use the style that suits their best, applicable to any kind of building. If any of them choose to take the subject you propose, well and good, but I cannot compel them.

Yours truly,

Chatbabcock.

April 18, 91.

My dear sir,

Tell those who are a group which takes this letter to give us what is so desired to be written as the plan.

Graph the 9 lines just ordered, for I think it should write in yours. As a memorandum
of a life drawn as the humble & lovely as the seeds & as a sign of W'kind Menstrum, & pride & shall present it. There is that in the representation which confirms the assurance of this narration--time--life--inference to death.

May God aid to give my place to C. M. Rector, with regret for Prof. X. Y.
American Antiquarian Society.

The Semi-Annual Meeting of the American Antiquarian Society will be held at the Hall of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, in the Athenaeum Building, Boston, on Wednesday, the 5th inst., at 10 1/2 o'clock, A.M.

The Reports of the Council and other Officers will be laid before the meeting.

John D. Washburn,
Recording Secretary.

Worcester, April 30th, 1850.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
April 18th, 1890.

My dear friend,

Your letter of March 18th arrived duly and gave us great pleasure. It was to me an exceedingly agreeable reminder of my stay in Cairo just a year before yours.

What a dream it all seems now! The northernHier at that time I only wish that you may be enjoying Athens and Constantinople as much as I did. Two better Ministers than those who represented our country in those parts, then, it would be difficult to find. I sincerely hope that the present ones are as good, and that we may yet see our hope come true.

You say nothing as to the time of your coming home. I have had some little idea of running across, possibly, to the Scandinavian countries, this summer, but it is all very uncertain; if you and yours were to be in those regions, that would be an additional inducement. For the past year, prehistoric studies have greatly interested me, and I am anxious, not only to see those northern countries which I have never visited, but to study a little in the Archaeological Museums, especially at Copenhagen. A letter from our dear old friend, Charles Tiffany, urges me to join him in a trip which he and a party of friends are about to make to California, but most reluctantly I felt obliged to decline. Speaking of old friends, as I lift my eyes, I see over the mantel-piece a photograph of my old chum, Fred Davies, in his Episcopal robes, and a very dignified Bishop he undoubtedly makes, with his "good gray head" and full gray beard.

All goes well here so far as I can see. Our new library is really magnificent: all of stone, iron, and steel; very large, very massive, yet very light, and with much very beautiful work upon it. It may interest you to know that the reading-room is of the same length as the great hall at Christ-church, Oxford, and two feet broader, and that out of it on either side open two other large rooms under arches, which add nearly fifty per cent to its size. I trust that you will see and study it as soon after your return as convenient.

So, too, our new chemical laboratory is nearly finished, and that, too, is an admirable building. A large engineering building was finished last autumn; altogether we are doing well. The new Professors are entirely successful, though one of them, Schurman, is now abroad. I hope that you may meet him and his wife, for they are very charming people.

A recent letter from Fiske shows him in rather merry mood, but later news speaks of him as being in very bad health.

The latest stage of the great suit is, that the argument be-
fore the Supreme Court at Washington has been made, and all still remains in suspense. I have very little hope that the University will succeed, and the worst is, that our failure will be due to absolute folly on the part of the University authorities. There never was the slightest occasion for any break with Fiske in the first place; after the break it could have been easily settled for nothing or next to nothing, and then, after the suit was begun, our case was so inadequately presented that we lost it in both the State Courts.

But never mind, — I trust that in some way we shall get over the chagrin and loss.

We have recently had a curious new departure and I wish that you would think upon it a little and give me your ideas about it: at the last meeting of our Board of Trustees one of the Alumni representatives, just at the close of the session, moved that henceforward all Professors be selected by the University Senate, which is composed of all the full Professors, and that such elections be submitted to the Board of Trustees for confirmation. There was no time to discuss it, so, though I did not believe in it, I thought it best to let the thing be tried and wait for results to throw light upon the subject.

The results are not as yet especially unfavorable, but I have a strong conviction that the principle is wrong, that

(over)
Syracuse Apr. 16th 1890

My Dear Andrew,

I hear that I have just received a photograph of the memorial to your late wife. It is beautiful and appropriate. I have never known a lady who I esteemed more highly, and I thought it most fitting to thank you for it by the enclosed.

Faithfully yours,

W. O. Wilson

Dear Father,

I have had a talk with Mr. Ulver about going into Porter, and am to see him again Saturday and decide upon something.

He says he does not expect to continue in the management more than a year or two, and that he would be glad to have me succeed him. His idea is that Mr. Lape (now bookkeeper) should go out and that I should go in in a week or so as treasurer.
with a cheap bookkeeper and eventually take the management.

The stock is in 1860 shares, 951 is a majority and we have "Whig and Counting all the Tucker stock, and other Clara (hers), just 955, so if the Tuckers stood by us and Howard did not object the matter could be managed. If my health holds out I have no doubt that I can make a success of it. Of course it is not as profitable as the brokerage and commission business, and will end all my dreams of "getting rich" but it has the advantage of requiring no capital. Then there is of course always danger in taking hold of a practically bankrupt concern, for a year of great depression in business would in our present condition ruin the concern completely and my business reputation with it. All these things must be carefully considered, as the matter is of vital importance to me. If I once start there I shall stay at my desk, in all probability, till I break down or die, like all business men.

I shall be glad enough though to have something.
to do, as I am tired of
longing around this dull
town.

If I were not so weak
and nervous and sleepless
I should go intoatten Law,
but I know I couldn't stand
it six months.

Please write me on
receipt of this what you
think of the plan, so that
I can decide Saturday.

Your affectionate son,
Frederick

The Cornell Magazine.

EDWIN H. WOODRUFF, -

The Cornell Magazine.

JOHN FORD, -

Ithaca, N. Y., April 17, 90.

Hon. A. D. White,

Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

I cannot refrain from a pen
expressing you for the whole of
favors you have done me both in
writing to Mrs. Annandale and
in this latter letter which I have just
received.

One who is struggling along,
such kindness has more than its usual
return of heartfelt gratitude and
appreciation. I did not look
for so much from you, but
Dear Prof. White,

I have from the first given the matter of framing the necessary laws of the course my attention, bringing to bear upon the subject my best knowledge, judgment, and experience. It even thought that while the work was undesirable for the time being, the results, taking the future into account, would be of unquestionable advantage. If the correctness of this view I have little doubt, it is endorsed by others, one of whom, relatively speaking, is one of the most thorough and the approval of the chairman of the committee on finances.

In deference to your views, however, I have on the advice of these respected observers, this afternoon, in Council, ordered the suspension of the work.

In haste, but sincerely yours,

A. A. Ream.

John Ford.

The Cornell Magazine.
Dear Mr. White,

I received a similar invitation from Prof. James, and declined it in the opinion of existing engagements. Prof. James is in Europe, and will return in August and at the meeting in Toronto, we can consider the matter of a possible arrangement such as you suggest.

Yours sincerely,

The Rev. S. White, Jerusalem

April 17, 1890

---

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
His life was longer. If anything, the thing was longer. George and I can't.

Are you in your first page?
My Dear Mr. White:

I was very glad to get your welcome letter and hasten to answer it.

Here I am at last, at Miss White's and I am enjoying my visit very much. They are very kind and want to do every thing they can to make it pleasant for me. Next week I will be sure to give a tea and a theatre party. Both Misses will be very pleased.

Yours sincerely,

[Handwritten address]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Carlton O.
18th April 1890

Dear Dr. White:

Your very kind letter is just arrived. You really embarrass me by asking me to look over your MS. on the fall of man, for I feel that I ought to sit at your feet in the study of any subject; but since you ask it I shall be glad to try to clear up your doubts if you will fully indicate them when you send the MS. I should
I fail to do so, however, if it is more than probable, I don't feel competent to criticise your portions or suggested corrections. I send you by this mail Dr. Witthell's review of my book in the Chicago Daily Tribune, the marginal corrections. With all ecclesiasticalse spirit has been condemned as injuriously criticized, you are right. Mr. Day! The tide has turned! It is flowing more strongly rapidly.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
than we in our fondest
dreams ever imagined. From all sides from
laymen & clergyman-
come evidences that we
may congratulate oursel-
ves on going to take
part in the grand work.
It is all right about
the professorship and
but an eye open Psychology
is my favorite study but alas! I lack the
practical knowledge of Anatomy & Physiology
forcing to the miserable
training we clergyman
receive. I would think I
could get a position
which would remedy this

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

I write to remind you of your partial promise.

Note this guest at the Spring Day of the Fish House—the State in Schuykill—on Thursday, May 1st. This is the oldest social organization in the world. Washington, Lafayette, and Grant have been guests, and the records show that each cooked a basket of.

I hope you will be able to please, for I am sure you would enjoy a day of recreation among the venerable fishermen of.
Dear Father,

Your very kind letter came early this morning. Your favorable view of the matter removes all doubt from my mind, and I will begin at Potter's just as soon as I can get in.

I will see Mr. Van, tomorrow morning as agreed and make arrangements as to terms and duties for the present. The matter will doubtless have to be submitted to the Directors, but I am
inclined to think they will view it favorably.

A hone and cozy, though rather an expensive luxury, would be of great convenience for me and a great boon to Anne and the baby both of whom are fond of driving.

Anne is delighted at the prospect and we are both very grateful to you for proposing it. If my health hold out I am confident that I can work into the management and make a success.

I expect to leave here Tuesday night for New York and will go to Hoffman House if you go to Union League, but if you go to another hotel please let me know and I will put up there with you.

I have been shut up in the house with a bad cold for a couple of days but am in better shape now.

Grandma wrote that she is coming here tonight from New York and will stay overnight with us.

Major Clark hasn't got at the money yet and if he doesn't by Tuesday I will get someone else, though of course it is of great advantage to have been as he surveyed part of the lot before.
The man who made the last survey, giving us 114 and uncle. 118 ft. is dead, so we will never know why we did it.

Nothing to see you in N.Y. Wednesday. I remain -

Your affectionate son

Frederick.

My dear President White,

It will give me genuine satisfaction to render you any service in my power in the matter you mention in your favor of Mrs. L. etc.

You are doubtless aware that your Professor Kane made somewhat similar inquiries of a similar kind. Professor Kane has not felt at liberty to communicate the precise form of my reply to anyone but me now, without any restraint he may feel at communicating its contents to you.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
In that letter I expressed my generally favorable judgment of Prof. Hart's work, and referred Prof. Dume to a competent judge of recent undergraduate opinion when this point, a member of Prof. Veeder's faculty, who graduated here in 1888 - Martin W. Swanen - who has also had the advantage of European training. It is my recollection that Prof. Swanen obtained information from this source. I assume that this will be heard at your disposal.

It is my pleasure to intimate, as soon as may be, at least three other graduates in whose judgment I have confidence.

"One is a brilliant lady teacher who has carried great responsibilities here in a young ladies' school, and a successful teacher in Greek, Latin and literature. She took the regular AB, BA, and is now finally to study for MA (Class of 1887)."

The next, a young young lady, Class of '93, son of Judge Still, recently minister at Paris.

And third, a successful horticulturist, Class of '92, who has taken the philosophical study upon which he has obtained the degree of MA by examination.

By replying to you I hope to reflect a more favorable estimate of that class work.
and are far more valuable than my own unaided impressions would enable me to formulate. The other points I will endeavor to set out as transparently as I may.

If this seems need of special haste, do me the favor to let me know that I may be able to meet your wishes in this particular. I have the honor to remain as Ever. Your trust sincerely,

H.T. Eddy

Asst. Professor of Biology
Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

1928, From an April 19.90

Dear Mr. White,

I have just returned from New York where I was laid up with an attack of bronchitis for between two and three weeks. I found waiting for me the photograph of the beautiful trout and...
Can be nothing in this Country
to compare with it.

The Beautiful Spring has come
once again, the trees are putting
out their fresh green leaves.
The Bulbs are in Bloom too.
The Rhododendrons just Coming
out — I almost think now it
will be pleasant to wait
until we move to our Country.
My dear Doctor White:

Since I had the pleasure of seeing you, I have been thinking a great deal about a subject which is always growing a greater care. I mean the absolute inadequacy of the Smithsonian Institution's private fund to do what it has done in the past, while collegiate and other institutions, which, in this respect, were on par with us in 1846, now have in some cases ten, in some cases twenty times our capital. This talent has not been folded in a napkin, I hope, but still it remains the one talent with which we started, while the cost of everything has increased, so that now, so far as this fund alone goes, we cannot possibly do what we once did from it.

Our field of work was never so large, nor were we ever so active as now, but this is largely due to Government appropriations, which undoubtedly promote "the increase and diffusion of knowledge," but provide for it almost wholly in one direction, that of biological science; while our work in other directions rather tends to grow circumscribed. These Government appropriations enable us to
Senator Hawley made a speech in which he specially insisted on the important relationships which the existence of the Smithsonian and advance in some ways, but only on rails, as it were, and without the freedom of initiative and of movement that we have in the use of the original fund, which is absolutely under the control of the Regents.

Now, will you be good enough to read (if you have not read) the few words I have devoted to this in my last Report, and to favor me with an answer to this question which I frequently ask myself;—“How can I induce wealthy men to give or bequeath money to the original Smithsonian fund?” A direct appeal to individuals is only to be considered in regard to the circumstances of some special cases or persons. A general appeal to the public seems out of the question. How can I with propriety and advantage make an indirect one?

In its whole history, the Smithsonian Fund has had but two donations, amounting in the aggregate to the sum of Fifteen hundred dollars, but within a month I hope to have Fifteen thousand for a specific object;—an astrophysical observatory; a small sum, but important as (I trust) inaugurating a new era. I have thought of making this the occasion of procuring some comment upon the fitness of the Smithsonian as a recipient for the donations of those interested in art and science, in the Evening Post, the Nation, the Tribune, or other journals; and I shall be very glad to have any suggestions from you as to the nature of the comment, if you think any such a one can wisely be made.

In this connection, I should like to get a word of suggestion from you also in regard to the possible relationship of the Smithsonian to the movement for advanced educational facilities. At a late mass meeting in the support of the Methodist University, Senator Hawley made a speech in which he specially insisted on the important relationships which the existence of the Smithsonian and National Museum would have to such university work; but I more specially desire your opinion as to the position the Smithsonian Institution should take toward those who desire to "head off" this movement toward denominational colleges, by now and without delay calling on the leading universities of the country to unite in constituting a system of fellowships and lectureships, here. What should be the relation of the Smithsonian Institution to all these movements? Should it consent to become the leader of any one plan for university extension?

I pass by other and very important questions, on which I should be pleased to consult you; such as those referring to the direct encouragement of physical research; or as to the wisdom of continuing our old-publication system, in the face of
WASHINGTON, D. C., 19 April 1890

Cornell University, Ithaca, New York

Dear sir

Your kindly letter of Wednesday, for which I thank you very earnestly, makes me regret all the more keenly that you could not find the time to undertake the management of the Women's Hotel movement.

Permit me to encroach on your time once more to the extent of asking a reply of two or three lines. Will you head the subscription list? If the enterprise fails, you will lose nothing; if it succeeds, it will probably be some satisfaction to think that you were the first to lend substantial support to a movement which will have a vast educational influence, affording the masses of the people a chance of spending their time profitably.

If circumstances remain as they are, I have little doubt of ultimate success, simply because I will never give up. But the advent of success may be greatly hastened by a first subscription. Lieut. Schwatka is at liberty now, but it is not certain that he will long remain so; and if he withdraws, it will be a

The Honorable Andrew D. White,
Regent of the Smithsonian Institution,
Ithaca, N.Y.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Secretary.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
difficult task to search for another leader. On the other hand, the Women’s Hotel scheme seems to me to promise relief for so many sore evils that its execution should not be delayed more than is inevitable. The most serious drawback in presenting the subject has been the fact that thus far the scheme has not even the beginning of a financial backing. The first subscription will be the pebble that will start the avalanche.

Your name would of course be even more valuable than your subscription, especially as it could be used, with your special consent on each occasion, to prevent undue interference with the direction of the enterprise on the part of subsequent subscribers. But if you desire, your name will be kept secret, from all but myself, until you see fit to allow it to become known. It will be weighty argument gained, to be able to state that ‘somebody who desires to remain unknown’ has promised such and such a sum. In any case your name will not be mentioned to more persons than is absolutely necessary, for all those at present engaged in the scheme deem secrecy an essential requisite to success.

Hoping that you will excuse me if I have misinterpreted the tenor of your letter, I remain

gratefully and respectfully yours

Robert Stein

I am sure must be very beautiful and in which I detect their likeness, even in this reduced size. It required very much that we did not know when you came in town. With kind regards for the family, I am yours,

Marcus A. Andrews.
Dear Sir,

I am informed that you are about to retire and wish to come and live in Washington. I am sure you will enjoy the change, and I am sure that you will have a pleasant life.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Dear Uncle Sam,

I am delighted to hear from you and grateful for your kind offer. I hope you will be able to call on me.

I am looking forward to your visit to New York.

Yours truly,

Emma Dickson Franks

Sunday, April 20, 1890.
April 21, 1890

My dear friend,

I thank you very heartily for sending me the photographic copy of the Memorial for your wife. It is almost appropriate. Beautiful - I read it through with great interest, and loving remembrance of you both... Yours truly... William..." "The Hon. A.D. White... New York..."
## Milwaukee Daily Journal

92 Mason Street,

**Milwaukee, 1890.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TERMS</th>
<th>DAILY, per year, $7.00.</th>
<th>DAILY, per quarter, $2.56.</th>
<th>DAILY, per week, 75 cents.</th>
<th>WEEKLY, per year, 85 cents.</th>
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It may be added that notwithstanding the very large immigration, the percentage of illiteracy in Wisconsin is comparatively low. (See slip enclosed.) It looks now as though the effort to use force to bring about better results would really have directly the contrary effect.

Yours respectfully,

S. W. Nieman.
Dear Sir White,

As you have paper that you are in New York, I wish back of you till
see the old place.

If you company or anything friends there.

I am Friday last at three o'clock, hoping to find you.

Hoping to find you again.

Plaza hotel, a few minutes in Syracuse, hearing.

If any incident at dinner or important news there.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, INSURANCE, STATISTICS, AND HISTORY, 
GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF TEXAS.

E. T. DUNLE, State Geologist
D. T. HILL, Geologist for Cretaceous Area.

Austin, Texas, April 13, 1890

Dear Sir:

Please accept my warmest thanks for your kind letter. The information you have given us about the Arid Desert, a region which is neither physiognomically deficient nor in any other respect deficient, has not been expected to need your support of constructions. The Arid Desert, once they have gone ahead, and will create a most fascinating spectacle for the management. What to appropriately call it a New Hall?

You are the most steadfast and appreciative person among the few here who are capable of judging and

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
We hope not to overcome the old feudal spirit which still rules our instruction of learning and is poisoning the minds of bright youth and men, against the democratic philosophy of the 19th century and the great American Nation which we are told has attained its most dangerous foothold.

You would hardly believe that in our University the spirit of the dead war of accession still pervades, and that the American flag has never been seen within its grounds; that its president expresses Hooker's "Prison of Sappho" to be viciss, and that not one glimpse of light of this 19th century ever reaches these bright boys except through this book.

I have done much more here.
I do not wish to appear before you as a peace-seeker, but in order to get a little rest and do a little more studying. I would like very much a little more civilizing of the east again until I can recuperate more strength and courage for the work which may or may not continue alone. It becomes not interesting and one-sided.

With kindest gratitude for the influence you have exerted. When me and you many acts of assistance the

youth and do to try and only a little more heavier weight a great deal in the slavery.

Best, Sincerely yours,
Paul E. Bell

Texas, 1895

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
London 1834. 10/4

Dear friend,

It is always pleasant to see new chapters in the New
face of Dagean. Number III
arrived yesterday and I have improved the morning in reading
it. It is very profitable to more
way than one. The geography and
history of the myth are very in-
teresting and the knowledge that
the arch enemy has been swept
away is gratifying, but the ad-
durance that the human mind
is constantly working towards the

Are you not sorry to see the

truth is a strong foundation for

some of Cornwells... Does this

faith that it will one day

be possible? Poor A.B. He

attained it. I believe that

the measure of my friendship for

them will come when everything else

I can say, but I am sorry he

is important to our religious role. If his spiritual

is now understood and you both so unpleasantly impressed.

I wrote a letter of just mistakes about not be at all surprised to

has largely forgotten but I know that his troubles had

the belief. You are building but now worse than his part of

bitter than you know at the last.

getting. Do you remember that

So my love to that

a row your modest little soul and may God "come to

some strange at its first appearance? your family and believe me

one of your magnetic informing me. That it was the worst thing

that had ever happened to Cor-

well! How, I presume, he

would acknowledge that it was

an odious thing for the humanity

yours very truly

William J. Russell
Ithaca, April 24, 1870.

My dear Sir,

I write to ask, fearing I may not be able to see you in the next few days, in regard to a lecture for the Unity Club of which we talked a moment or two time ago. If you could speak to us at the next meeting, May 7th, we should be greatly obliged, and any

[Incomplete]
These persons assure me that the estimates of Hart's work by different students diverge very widely. Those who have a genuine interest in literature and have had such previous training as to show that it will pay to cultivate their powers, commend his unceasing attendance and receive a most favoring development of all their critical powers. His efforts in behalf of such are unlimited and extend to years after graduation in the army of directing and counsel in study and use of his private library. He puts his time, his heart, his everything at their service. Such students tell me that he has furnished them an

Some foundation on which to build, as shown by their later studies. These are, per force, his ardent admirers, and they are not few. But, on the other hand, there is in each of his classes a good fraction who feel greatly bored with wearisome details. They in effect say: We have not eternity before us for study, and need to grasp essentials. We are dissatisfied to set by the year and listen, with only an occasional question to peak the monotonous while the professor passes in long reviews all the minutiae which interest him so much. Hart is not then popular among students generally, and seems perhaps too little approachable, too calm.
discharge duty full duty, either in
confining or otherwise, have found
him a veritable thorn in the
flesh, but without mischief.

They convinced that an individual is habitually irritable in
any way, he has ceased to be
friendly. As a consequence, su-

central cases he has only main-
tained necessary formal inter-

course with colleagues. It
has, I believe, been due in,
every case to causes of the
character mentioned.

His relations to members of
the board of trust have, as far
as I know, been uniformly
pleasant, with a single excep-
tion. The exception that has sometimes
rendered life a burden to the
rest of us as well as to him.
I do not blame him for this un-
pleasantness.

I have never known Kent to make
anyone uncomfortable without
just cause for so doing.

Kent has married happily
with a family of six sons and
seven daughters of his own.
He lives well, but very quietly.
I do not remember any social
reunion of any kind at his
house. He is in excellent health
and has been so for a number
of years, the worst being an
occasional headache. He has
for several years past all his
three times, for which he is very
pleased, into his English
dictionary. He bears the strain
of a man satisfied with his
work and surroundings.

This was badly the case fifteen
years ago. He is in good repute
as a cousin and as member of
the community.
The social life seems to lie in the family of his wife. It is difficult to find room for serious criticism of a man who discharges every duty with pain taking fidelity and whose principal care seems to be to waste no time on frivolities.

I am not conscious of withholding anything which you should know and from which you are uninformed which might interfere with his usefulness.

Of his fairness and unwavering honesty of purpose much must, I think, be due to the formation of his character, as you have long since observed, that he does not hesitate in justice to go unrelieved where it might be policy to keep silent. I have already intimated that

That he is guileless is not in fact. This I think covers the ground I wished to traverse, in reply to your inquiries, with perfect frankness. I know of no reason why I should remain upon your special request as to any of the statements I have made except the one which seems to reflect upon a member of our board of trust.

Have the honor to remain as ever,

Yours very truly,

H. T. Eddy

[Signature]

From Andrew D. White, et al.

Cornell University

Ataca, N.Y.
New York, April 25th, 1890.

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

My dear Mr. White:

Herewith I return the letter from Dr. Haupt to yourself. I have taken the liberty of making a copy of it in the hope that at some later time I may see my way to profit by its suggestions. You will appreciate that in the short time that I have been at Columbia, other questions more pressing have attracted my attention. I hope you will feel, however, that all such suggestions are welcome; one never can tell when they may prove to be most important.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Side note: Canton O. 25th April 1890.]

[Handwritten note: Dear Dr. White, according to your suggestion in your last letter I went to Dr. Winchell about writing the notice for the O.S. in the weight of the material I should do I fear it is asking too much of him to ask him for two reviews. If he declines I hope you will do it. I have just read your article on How I Won Educated Contributions to the Forum two or three years ago. From it I learn that you are or were...]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Jeffersonian Democrat. This delights me, for my
native place is Charlestown. My great-grand-
father, late Mr. Jefferson, were great
friends. My mother was a
Garland of the well-known
Garland family in Va. I
visited the Jeffersons (four
of whom are now in my
neighborhood) to relate my
story. I trust I shall
become with my
own leg
having them! I stood beside
Jefferson's grave so often
I lived in sight of this home
drink in this principle,
I am glad to find in you
Jeffersonian Democrats
Eliot colony.

The Cordell Jr.,
Howard MacCready

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Buffalo Apr 26. 1870

My dear Andrew,

I have been patiently waiting your movements in regard to the meeting of the 2d Committee at Ithaca. I don't want to press you unduly, but I have been very pun in the conviction that the next conference should be in Ithaca under your auspices. The topics interesting in the new chapter are, however, urging a meeting upon me, and I must have left me somewhere. Else I hope to hear from you within a few days. I believe we are at Rochester. Your faithfully,

H. H. Crowman

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Cambridge Apr. 26, 90

President Andrew D. White

My dear Sir,

I have just finished reading the
various history of the Red Sea tradition.
It would have been impossible, I think,
to select a topic which showed at
the same time the tenacity of popular
superstitions and the irresistibility
of advancing knowledge in a stronger
light than this New Chapter in the
Surface of Science.

Drinking you most heartily for sending
me the paper, I am

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Dear Mr. White,

I received the
photograph which you
so kindly sent to
then the armed force
last night.

It is beautiful and
again I have the
impression of an acting
presence so strong.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Chicago April 27, 1890

Prof. Andrew D. White,

Dear Sir,

I take the liberty of a brother in the Sigma Phi to ask you some questions about Cornell University.

I have a son now a junior at Ann Arbor, and also a member of the Sigma Phi Society. I understand...
a chapter of the Society has been authorized at your University, and our common friend, Mr. Henry S. Roosevelt, of this city, informed me a day or two ago that it was the dream of some of the Chicago men that my son should be here; to establish a colony of Cornell — that is, to migrate to that College and graduate there. I know my son would be glad to have a degree from some Eastern College, though the plan referred to above has not been mentioned to my knowledge. What I would be glad to know is: 1. What would be the expense of a year at Cornell? — a reasonably economical, but not penny-pinching, allowance for a young man of good habits?
Dear Sir,

I thank you most heartily for the interview which you allowed me and for the honor to introduce myself to you. Because of my thanks are a little late, I was occupied too closely to write a decent letter, and even now I have to write in a hurry.

I learned from Prof. Kaye of Baltimore, who showed very much interest for a position at Washington, that he has no hope for the present time and thinks he to what he was told, that only by and by there will be an opening. I confess that I regret that this uncertainty

N.Y. April 23rd

Robertfully yours,

John A. Johnson

901 Tacoma Building
Chicago, Ills.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
FROM BURT G. WILDER, M. D.

Professor of Anatomy and Assistant Professor of Zoology, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

I would be likely to receive on my arrival

Mrs. N.K. Dr.

March 15th, 1884

Burt & Wilder, M. D.

Pomona, N.Y.

Don't be[sic] too much

as I may be expected.

My friends and I hope

to meet you.

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]
28 April 1890

Dear Dr. White,

Enclosed you will find Dr. Withnell's reply to my letter concerning another review. You see he has quite as much confidence in your ability and influence as you have in his! And he is certain your work as hard as a man can well be. I hope to return a day or two before you will write, therefore you will receive the notice if you possibly can for I believe all Dr. Withnell says on the subject.

Enclosed are the clippings he refers to.

Yours truly,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
is aware of the review of the "Standard of the "Church of the Day," her "Million Cents," the gross misrepresentation of the "Magnific Church." Indeed, I don't think an honest man could write such an article after reading my book. I feel you asked the interview with the Cleveland Clergy from if you can easily see that there will be no trial of these weighty articles. I have been expecting your Lms. I cannot read it even if I cannot make any helpful suggestions. Mr. Hugh Howard Mac Queen.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Hartford, Conn., April 29, 1890.

Dear Dr. White:

Will your engagements take you to New York (city) on the 2nd or 3rd of May? or even on the 5th or 6th? I wish to have a talk with you in the matter of a suitable Memoir of our friend Dr. Barnard of Columbia College, and a history of Higher Education in the United States. And this without any expressed wish of Mrs. Barnard, but from a conviction she needs the opinion of old and appreciative friends of her husband for now.

I am expected to talk to the Graduating Class of the University (City) School of Pedagogy on Saturday afternoon, May 3rd.

I will go down earlier and stay later, if I can have this interview with you, by so doing.

Yours truly,

Henry Barnard
thought the man would let me up, he was so glad to see me.

Then at a dance (quite a little before that), I met Colonel Sprouse, who said he knew you, but I had no time to talk with him, as I was called off to dance, but it was so pleasant to meet people who knew dear Mama. I am so glad to have the chance to see it now, nearest Papa, I will say "Che Provo."

Yours sincerely, Your little girl

Coleman
Legation of the United States of America.
Berlin.
April 29, 1899

Dear Mr. White,

An old secretary is about to marry a wife, and asks the friendly sympathy of his former chief on that joyous occasion. Old as I have grown in my bachelor ways, I am prepared to give them up gladly.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
314 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.

"APRIL 29TH 1890

HON A.D. WHITE,
ITHACA, N.Y.

MY DEAR SIR;

I HAVE NOT THE GREAT GRATIFICATION OF YOUR PERSONAL AC-
QUAINTANCE, BUT YOUR PROMINENCE WILL PERHAPS EXCUSE MY APPROACHING YOU
FOR SOME GUIDANCE. I AM ASKED TO SPEAK BEFORE THE CONGREGATIONAL CLUB,
A VERY INFLUENTIAL BODY HERE, ON THIS QUESTION;

"IS THE COLLEGE FULFILLING ITS OBLIGATION TO THE YOUNG MEN OF THE
COUNTRY IN PREPARING THEM FOR BUSINESS PURSUITS."

I BELIEVE I HAVE BEEN SELECTED TO PROVE THE NEGATIVE OF THIS, BECAUSE
IT IS THOUGHT THAT I AM A REPRESENTATIVE BUSINESS MAN, IN A SENSE, WITH
LITTLE OR NO EDUCATION, AND YET ABLE TO EXPRESS SOME VIEW UPON THE POINT.
I DO NOT WANT TO DO ANY INSTITUTION INJURY, AND HAVE SUCH A FEELING
THAT CORNELL UNIVERSITY HAS DONE MORE THAN ANY OTHER INSTITUTION TO
WARDS THE ACQUISITION OF REAL PRACTICAL KNOWLEDGE THAT PERHAPS YOU WILL
DIRECT ME WHERE I CAN GET SOME LITERATURE OR EXPRESS SOME VIEWS ON
THE QUESTION THAT I CAN MAKE USE OF. I WILL TAKE IT AS A GREAT FAVOR
IF I CAN HAVE A FEW WORDS FROM YOU, NOT FOR QUOTATION, BUT FOR DIRECT-
ION AND SUGGESTION.

BY FRIEND GOODWIN SMITH WAS HERE THE OTHER DAY ON HIS
WAY TO WASHINGTON, AND SPOKE OF YOU IN THE KINDLIEST WAY.

I AM,

FAITHFULLY YOURS

[Signature]

W. A. DOUGLAS

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Amherst, April 30, 1890.

My dear Dr. White:

I thank you for sending to me the photographs of the beautiful monument erected to the memory of your father dead.

Only yesterday I had recalled to my mind some delightful memories connected with your father in Amherst, that
home of which yours
beloved wife was the
joy and light. Now
must you both do in
those days, to help
us students to see
larger surfaces horizons.
We are anticipating
much pleasure from
your coming and from
yours in grateful
remembrances,
M. L. Dooye.
Mrs. Andrew D. White, 1872

My dear friend,

Both mother and myself were very
glad to have the photograph of your
dearest wife's family. How well the window
self suffices - so far as its small size;
because so much is included in it
because the effect must be such that the whole
in place are finished.

Your letter, with its details and
the library building, is likewise interesting. I
went to thorough life the plan with fuller

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
described for a prophecy: he is looking for a place to stay. I have had some work in
France, but now I am working in medical research, as have been reading
periodicals and books related to it. In the meantime, I am busy with my little
house, preparing for my next work.

I expect to have land for purchase about May 15-16, and will begin work on a
farm at the Plowman's Hill. Mother is recovering after a month of hospitalization.
She has been quite ill, but is now out of the hospital. She was released when she
felt better, and has resumed her normal activities. I may soon return to work.

I have family in the area, and will visit them in the future. I shall simply
continue to follow my interests and pursue my work. I am planning to return to
work after a period of illness. It is, however, a difficult matter to decide when
work can be done, and the weather is unfavorable.

Judge where our task lies. Of the more

The Address Salome called me one day;

which our path lies. As we came

I have not seen him for some time,
in the house of a friend. 

The Address:

who is in Paris, and he is not easy to

The Address Salome called me one day;

I have not seen him for some time,
in the house of a friend. 

The Address:

who is in Paris, and he is not easy to
Death of Col. John Cardiwell.

Col. John Cardiwell, many years editor and proprietor of the Austin, Tex., Statesman, died Monday on his Brazos river plantation. During Cleveland's term he was American Consul General at Cairo, Egypt, in office he administered so gracefully and wisely that the state department his Republican successor, as well as his travelers in Egypt while he was there, have loudly his capital good sense, his admirable bonhomie and dignity, and the infinite facility with which he discharged the duties of his office.

He was a Georgian by birth, educated at Mercer university, and graduated at the University of Virginia. He was devoted in his friendship, trustworthy, a great talker, a writer of excellent ability and scrupulously honest. Texas has sustained a grievous loss in the death of this distinguished gentleman and scholar.

His two daughters, one a painter and musician, the other a linguist, are the most fascinating women in social life that were ever trained in the schools of Paris and the East.

To those and the devoted mediators the News may be permitted to tender this expression of heartfelt sorrow and sympathy—Hiram C. Wood, Austin, Tex., April 30, 1891.

AUSTIN, TEXAS

Dear Sir:

The accompanying clipping explains regret for loss of Col. Cardiwell. Texas has very many few men of his character and ability.

My Loving regards,

F. A. Hull

Hon. And. S. White

Chairman

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
LEHIGH UNIVERSITY,
SOUTH BETHLEHEM,
PENNSYLVANIA.
PRESIDENT'S ROOM
March 30, 1870

Dear Mr. Andrew White,

Aachen, Germany

December 25

It would be a great pleasure to us if you will come to deliver an address on

our next Founder's Day, the 9th day of October. Any subject you choose

will please us. Besides our own

more than 400 students you will

have an audience which will join

you an earnest and hearty hearing

and welcome.

Yours truly,

R.K. Vanderbuilt

23 Fenner Street.

Dear Mr. White:

Give you time

With the assembly

coming of Holy

Pastoral Order,

to Meet Brother

Drane. I enclose your

30th April, 1870

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Helen,

As requested, I have included the attached paperwork for the release of the Jogging Club's funds. The club poses a pressing need for financial support.

Please let me know if you require any further information or assistance.

Sincerely,
[Signature]

April 12, 80
May any cash come, but I told
them you were building a house
and needed it and he finally paid
$150 which makes the transaction
perfectly safe for us. I gave them
all deeds (Warranties) so the
matter is entirely settled.

I asked Clarence about the
Porta surplus money subtracted
from your income in this statement
and found it was as I said in
New York. He had entered the
surplus 3½ year before when
you subscribed to Porta stock
paying 66 2/3% cash and receiving
your share of surplus 3½%.

On the reduction of capital stock
6½% actually paid in we all
surrendered the surplus. If my memory is correct the doctor
discovered that there was no surplus expected 3½ years later.

and having been added to the income
and 3½ years before it had to
be subtracted from last year's income
to make the books balance.

Professor Fiske sent home
a special edition of Consola handsomely
illustrated with photographs of
Florence. Please let me know
his address so that she can
thank him. Andrew is not
very well, he has kept us up
most of the night for his report
by going to bed and screaming apparently from extreme
nervousness. He does not actually
cry but screams as if from fright.

and keeps it up for half an hour
at a time in spite of various
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I have talked with Mr. Bruce about the Fredericks' business office again. While I was in the U.S. however the Fredericks U.S. correspondent suspended payment and they may lose a considerable sum. The business is hardly safe unless you have more reliable correspondents than they.

Mr. Bruce and I are studying other plans now, but it looks very much as if I would have to fall back upon Parker's after all. Anne joins me in love to you all.

Your affectionately,

Frederick
JOSEPH BAER & Co.
Buchhändler und Antiquare.
Haupt-Commissionier der Kaiserl. Öffentlichen Bibliothek in St. Petersburg, der Öffentlichen Museen in Moskau etc.

FRANKFURT A. M., Mai 1, 1870.

Dear Sir,

We are in receipt of the cheque of M. 4796.30, as you were by the enclosed detailed invoice. If you like to pay this sum, please send us also a cheque for Frankfort and not for New York, for we have just now M. 8795.0, and I do not think there any more to think. Please remember me kindly to President White. I add my best thanks for the present and compliments.

Yours truly,

J. L. Baer

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Office of

LOWE & MCMINTYRE

Manufacturers of

MITTENS AND SLIPPERS.

SHEEP, GOAT, BUCK, CALF, BARANAC, OIL TAN,
SHEARLINGS, HORSE HIDE SHEARLINGS.

ORDERS BY MAIL PROMPTLY FILLED.

Shebaun, N. Y., May 1, 1870.

Mr. Andrews & Co.,

Shebaun, N. Y.

Dear Sirs:

My absence from home has prevented an earlier acknowledgment of your favor of 1st ult., with check, returned for $150, for which I return the grateful thanks of our whole parish. We have so far received $2000 of the $2500 which we expected to receive, and have not yet heard from many of the other friends of the parish, but we feel that the success of the movement is assured and the more work we begin next week, the better as we are promised his check for $500.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Rochester, May 1, 1870

My dear Andrew:

In accordance with the suggestion in your last letter, it is desired to call the 39th meeting of the Executive Committee at 4 o'clock on Monday, May 8. Those present are to be present for the meeting of the 39th Committee. It is not improbable that more than one or two will be present. I will inform you of the exact number when I receive your answer from your end.

Yours, very truly,

William C. Dunn
notices. I don't think it necessary for you to leave anything at the way of a reception. It might give the thing away. A simple letter for the visiting brethren will certainly suffice. I think it would be well to invite at some time, during the conference the resident brethren. It's a trip to meet the committee. They are Boardman, the two Bristols, H. Black and H.C. Allingham. I think they are all. Will you kindly have notice sent them. Prof's Smith and Bristol are into members of the committee. I shall avail myself with pleasure if you kind invitation to stay at your house while I am at Rochester. I had understood that the
Alpha of elettiquers was in jest only
thepe and an swir
pued at the infor-
ted your pur me.
As faithfully.
Char. E. Fields

[Stamps]

Lune \[date\], \[year\]
Andrew D. White M.D.

My dear Sir: Certain
peculiar circumstances which I
must put by & about, have cause
follow me for the past fortnight
& put aside all correspondence
which, like yours, requires special
investigation & special care.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
During the interval since I received your letter, I have been joined with two persons on the work, and the information they gave was quite favorable. One of the two was a Trustee of the University. But yesterday I learned through Prof. Edg. that he had intimated to me that the matter was quite as valuable information, and you had sent it to me as I should join you, as I knew only after, as near at the moment, never being much at contact.
with Prof. Kirk, expecting an ease
for a little while in connection with
the American Antiquarian Society.

And so this city.

Yours sincerely,
E. B. Morse.
Hon. Andrew D. White,  
Ithaca, N.Y.  

My Dear Mr. White:—

Your postal received and in reply would state that a letter addressed to Mrs. Charles Townsend, #686 Main St., and Mrs. Louise Hollister, #528 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, N.Y., will reach them. Mrs. Brayley is in Spain. If you would direct a letter care of Mr. Carl Sprague, her son-in-law, c/o Pitts Agricultural Works, Buffalo, with a memorandum on to have them forward it to her it would undoubtedly reach her.

I regret very much indeed that I was so pressed with business when in New York that I did not have an opportunity of seeing more of you as I would have liked very much indeed to have gotten your view of the situation in Germany. I recollect some years ago that you told me that Mosen and other great thinkers in Berlin all agreed that after the men who were then on the stage, Emperor William, Bismarck, Von Moltke, etc., passed away that the next set of men would have to make very serious concessions to keep things quiet. Certainly it looks like it now. Frankly, isn't our civilization now in the midst of one of those vast movements which come only once in hundreds of years? To illustrate my meaning I would say that the last movement of the kind was the rising up against the Feudal System. This movement was followed by the rising up against the kingly power. While this movement has not been entirely carried out yet its ultimate success will go the civilized world cannot be doubted. Now, are we not in the midst of another great movement which means that the heaver of wood and the drawer of water has risen sufficiently in the case of intelligence to be able to organize, and will, in the future, have a far larger share of the joint profits of capital labor than he has in the past.

Will not the effect be in some way to give to the working classes either by co-operation or some other form a personal interest in the profits the result of which will be that the general standard of comfort among the masses will be enormously enhanced. I am aware that these are optimistic views and partaking of a little of the Don Quixotic but are they not in the main true? You and I may not live to see it but does not the logic of past events point towards the success of this movement and will not its success in the long run tend more to make this world as it should be, not as it is. 

Yours very truly,  

[Signature]

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

Dear Sir,—The Commencement Annual, a copy of which I send you under another cover, is a publication which contains the orations, addresses etc. delivered before the graduates of the several departments of the University, as well as class-day and other exercises.

Coming out as it does on Commencement Day of course it is necessary that we have the articles some time in advance of that date.

I write you at this early date to remind you that if you will forward a copy of your address in time we would be pleased to send proof to you for your approval.

Ttusting you will see the advantages of furnishing us your copy as soon as convenient. I remain

Respectfully yours,

W. F. Hubbard.
rather singularly that I was just about to write to you and as I do not wish to defray the expenses of my tuition, I think it would be more to your interest that I should have the pleasure of addressing you. I have been thinking of the possibility of my coming to see you and if you could accept my request to come, I do not wish to press it. I feel that it would be more to your interest than to me.

I have been thinking of the possibility of my coming to see you and if you could accept my request to come, I do not wish to press it. I feel that it would be more to your interest than to me.

The time is the evening of Wed. June 16. Perhaps I could make the date a day or two earlier or later if it would enable you to come. Asking for an early reply as I am unusually late in making arrangements.

Very sincerely yours,

Mary J. Jackson

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The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Ann Arbor, May 27, 1932

My dear Pres. White,

I received the beautiful photograph. I thank you for remembering me. I often think of dear Mrs. White and the happy times spent with you both when we were living...
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Andrew Dickson White,

I am more frequently admiring the clothes as much as I do and endorse this sincere regards.

Yours very truly,

M. J. Porter

New Haven
March 2nd

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

I have just read the important article in The Tribune on the Boer War.

I am happy to see that it is written in the best interests of the cause. Surely, the time is ripe for the establishment of a permanent solution to the dispute.

Yours Truly,

[Signature]
Syracuse, May 27, 1890
Hon. A.D. White,

My dear Sir,

As requested, I herewith send you $200 of $1000.00 to order of M. B. Ford, CASH, for deposit to your credit in the Nat. Bank of Ithaca, N.Y.

Yours Respectfully,
Clarence Tucker.
Dear Mr. Fairchild,

In advance of the date of sale, I enclose the following letter:

Mr. A. D. White,

Sir,

You may remember me as being a resident of this town a few years ago.

A serious calamity has befallen me here, where I have been sick for some time.

In early winter I received a young lady and some children from a vicious bull by giving a charge of No. 8 bird shot at the brute.

Shortly after that an univocally bad bull was killed, not the one I fired at however.

An old rabbit, after we went before the grand jury recently and were informed that the one was killed, I was arrested and confessed the other without examination or a chance to face my accusers.

The trial is to be in Oct.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
MAY 3RD 1890

HON. A. D. WHITE,

CORNELL UNIVERSITY, ITHACA, N.Y.

MY DEAR SIR;

I thank you most heartily for your letter of the 30th of April. It is very comforting indeed to get so good a letter from a gentleman so distinguished, and so well able to judge of the merits of the question.

I see I am to be somewhat anticipated by interviews in the Tribune to-morrow. I begin to think, however, that the question is one too large for my handling just now.

I would dearly like to avail myself of your kind invitation to visit Cornell, especially with Goldwin Smith, whom I am to see this evening. Unfortunately, I have to leave for the South on Friday, and cannot avail myself of your invitation now, but I will certainly come some later time.

I am,

FAITHFULLY YOURS

[Signature]

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

Thank you heartily for your new chapter which is full of most interesting and curious lore. You are very wise, as usual, to publish chapter by chapter, a new application of the serial novel.

I was very sorry that you had to leave Schurz's before we could have a crack, but hate us not all the future.

Always yours,

George William Curtis

United States Senate,

WASHINGTON, D.C., May 5 1890

Hon. Andrew D. White
Cornell University
Ithaca New York

My Dear Sir,

I am very much obliged to you for your letter of April 15th. I am in receipt of many applications for positions in your proposed Institution at Palo Alto. They are placed on file for future consideration, but a recommendation from you will always command my earnest attention because I know you would not recommend anyone who was not thoroughly competent for the place, and I know you are not likely to be mistaken. I think you are aware that it is my intention to place great power in the hands of the President, when he is appointed, he being responsible to the Board of Trustees.

The main quadrangle, composed of buildings intended for recitation rooms, is about ready to be finished to suit the requirements. I expect to leave for Europe in a few weeks to be absent about four months. On my return I shall be very glad to call on you for some advice, particularly in regard to the two gentlemen whom you recommend to
United States Senate,

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

me in your letter.

It seems to me that we have not more
than sufficient time to prepare the recitation rooms for the opening
of the University, which I hope will be next Spring.

In regard to the teaching of Religion,
while I believe that a religious sentiment ought to be strengthened and developed, I want nothing of a sectarian character taught
that would prevent a Jew, a Mahometan, a disciple of Confucius, or
of any other denomination, from pursuing his studies at our University.

I think I recognize the existence of a religious sentiment in the human family and I certainly believe that the religious and moral side of the human character should be as thoroughly
developed as the intellectual. A religious sentiment means as far as finite beings may, the appreciation of the intelligence
and beneficence of the Infinite.

Mrs. Stanford accepts with much pleasure your assurances of remembrance and desires to join me in kind regards.

Very Truly Yours

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
YALE UNIVERSITY,
SCHOOL OF THE FINE ARTS,

New Haven. May 5th 1890

My dear President White:

I thank you very much for the photograph. The whole group is admirable. There is an atmosphere of suspense throughout that is impressive, and the details are most pleasing.

It is a great satisfaction to use a memorial of this kind in this country, and it must be still more so to yourself, as an expression of your own feeling.

very truly yours,

James A. Long

314 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK,

MAY 5TH 1890

HON A. D. WHITE,

CORNELL UNIVERSITY,ITHACA, N.Y.

MY DEAR SIR;

FOR FEAR IT MAY ESCAPE YOU, I SEND YOU HEREWITH AN ARTICLE FROM THE TRIBUNE OF YESTERDAY, WHICH CONTAINS A GREAT DEAL OF FIRST RATE SENSE IN RELATION TO THE COLLEGE QUESTION. IT SEEMS TO ME THAT HARDLY ANYTHING IS LEFT TO BE SAID. I HAVE TWO WEEKS YET TO MOON OVER IT; HOWEVER, AND PERHAPS WILL YET GET OUT SOMETHING WORTH WHILE.

WHEN I THINK OF THE DELIGHT IT WOULD HAVE GIVEN ME TO GO WITH MR. GOLDIN THIS MORNING THROUGH THE DELIGHTFUL SCENERY OF THE DELAND AND W., AND TO MEET WITH A CORDIAL RECEPTION AT YOUR HANDS, IT SEEMS LIKE DEPRIVING MYSELF OF A PLEASURE HARDLY TO BE SUFFICIENTLY ESTIMATED.

I MUST GO SOME OTHER DAY AND HAVE THE PLEASURE OF MEETING YOU AND MAKING YOUR ACQUAINTANCE.

I AM WRITING TO PROFESSOR SMITH TO DAY.

FAITHFULLY YOURS

[Signature]

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

The photograph of the beautiful monument of your dear wife, who

fully merited and whom I thank you very much for sending it to me

as a work of art. It must be appreciated and a fitting and beautiful

tribute to the memory of one who I always loved

Yours sincerely and truly

[Signature]

Off. El. J. White

C.P.O. Nebraska, May 6

Can you deliver University

Address fifty minutes Annunciation

Day June 11 arrive immediately

Charles E. Bruce

State University.
and June is at white
figures instead of
memorial ornaments. I shall
hope to see the mem-
ument some time this
summer as I am about
and I promise ourselves
the pleasure of a drive
in June, which we
hope will link the
between
Luther and the present
and ends his reign
he is wonderfully well.
I hope you both in
ranks are pleasant and
to return soon.
May 6—

Dear Mr. White,

Young lady, I am just now in the process of writing this letter. I feel well enough to think of travelling, but my health has been very slowly returning. I think I can possibly leave by sea next week, if the weather permits. Mrs. Hufnagel is coming for her brother, and his family from Germany, and I am very much looking forward to seeing them again.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
My dear Mr. White,

My friend Dr. B. has told me that there is a precedent for the giving of the degree of A.M. by Yale College to one who was not a student there. I am not aware of any instance of the degree of M.D. of New York, however, having been given.

Hope this letter reaches you.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

37 Thirty Second Street, West.
My dear Mr. Halla,

Accept my sincere thanks for your delightful book of oriental travel. I took it up intending merely to glance through it, but was soon completely absorbed in its pages. I did not know before that you were a theologian as well as a political philosopher. Your book ought to be put in shape so that the general public might profit by it.

With renewed thanks and congratulations, I remain,

Very sincerely Yours,

Frederick William Halla, Esq., New York.

May 7, 1890.
New York.
My Dear Sir:-

The Brooklyn Institute through its Geographical Department is engaged in making a collection of appliances used in various countries in the advancement of Geographical knowledge. The collection will embrace Maps, Globes, Atlases, Reliefs, Models, Text Books and such other illustrative materials as may be useful to teachers or students of Geography. The leading publishing houses of this Country and of Europe have been invited to contribute their more important publications to the collection. The collection will be completed by the 1st of September and will be placed on public exhibition in the large hall of the Institute for the inspection of teachers and citizens during the month of September.

The City and School Authorities have endorsed the proposition of the Institute to make a public exhibition of their collection for the benefit of teachers and citizens and will encourage all persons interested in education to make use of the collection.

Arrangements are being made with the Cooper Institute and the City and School Authorities in New York City, for an exhibition of the collection in the large hall of the Cooper Institute during the month of October. Propositions for similar exhibitions of the collection will be made in a few days to the City and School Authorities of Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington.

Should these exhibitions in the leading Cities of the East prove as useful as is expected, it is possible that another season the collection may be exhibited in the Cities of the West.

The Institute asks that provision should be made without expense to the Institute for the exhibition of this collection in the Cities outside of New York and Brooklyn, and will defray all expense of freight and printing itself.

It is impossible at the present time to say just how large a hall will be required for the proper exhibition of the collection, but the present prospect is, that a very large wall space for the Maps and Charts, and a large floor space for the Globes, Apparatus and Publications of the collection will be necessary.

In order to bring this matter in a forcible way before the public in the Cities of Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, we will be very glad indeed to receive from you a brief letter of commendation of the plan proposed and of the possible and probable usefulness of such an exhibition, held for a month or six weeks in any one of the several large Cities mentioned. This commendation further will enable the Institute to secure the cooperation of publishers abroad who may not otherwise feel assured of the practicability of the plan and who when assured will contribute.
more freely of their publications than they otherwise would. If you and several other gentlemen, Presidents of our Universities and Ministers at foreign Courts will commend the plan the Institute and its officers and members will be very greatly indebted to you.

Hoping to receive an early reply, I am,

Very Truly Yours,

Franklin W. Hooper,
Sec. Institute.

My dear Mr. White,

Don't believe me in short-period, as to my

confidence. You will never

imagine how I do it, how

many could join are at

once in the agency

business. I just cannot

let one of them

bear engage your attention

so you will forget me.

I must very much to

have the chance of

talking to you again -

It is always very kind

and pleasant - to me.

Indeed I am sorry he would

be glad to favor me.

(From Nairn among)

Welles, Patrons, London.
Andrew D. White,

Albany, N.Y.

E. S. P.

Sir,

You will pardon me if my remembrance of what I read in the pamphlets in question are somewhat vague, as I only had time to glance over it and not to give it the attention that such a topic would deserve, if one meant to have any real remembrance of it. It was in April 1884 that I read the pamphlet, and the object of the production seemed to be to maintain the proposition that there were four more important political topics than the Tariff. That the Tariff question was used by political parties as a sort of stock in trade, idea, and was not so important, by far, as it was made to appear, and that the voting of political parties in holding up the Tariff question for discussion, while in fact, it was so much more important to the people, that the others mentioned in the topic question, a political trick, one object to expose which the pamphlet was written.

If you dear sir, other pamphlets were written at the same time of these, are kindred subjects by your— (over)
Self, I would feel obliged to you if you would order sent to me a copy of each enclosing purchase ticket. I have the honor to be
Your obliged servant

J. C. Murray

Syracuse, May 7, 1846

My dear Mr. White,

Thank you sincerely for the valuable photograph which I received safely several days ago.

I was much disappointed not to see, when in Athens, the beautiful statue itself which, judging from this picture, must be excellent as a likeness; exquisite as a work of art. Harry & I made the attempt but were unable to get the key of the chapel.

I forgot, when I saw you, to tell you of a poem of one of our dear father which has been made the past winter.
If you have leisure, when you
must come to Brescia, I
wish you would come or visit
as you are one of a very few
who can judge of it as a
likeness I as a picture, I
should value your opinion
very highly.

You so kindly expressed
an interest in my tour
in Europe, that I venture
to enclose an itinerary that
Marion has had printed
for the use of the party.

Please pardon my tardy
acknowledgment of the
beautiful photograph of
your very great kindness
in remembering me.

My strength, which has
not yet fully regained since
my illness, is so entirely con-
tinned by my duties inclosed
that I have been unable to
write sooner.

With kind regards,

[Signature]

C. D. Pokémon
MAY 31TH 1890

HON. A. O. WHITE,

CORNELL UNIVERSITY, ITHACA, N.Y.

MY DEAR GENTLEMAN:

I want to acknowledge most gratefully your kindness in sending me pamphlets in relation to the University, and especially your reminiscences of Ezra Cornell. My intimate relation with Mr. Q. S. Wood, of Staten Island, formerly of Montreal, who was Mr. Cornell's brother in law, familiarized me with the life and history of the latter. That I was delighted beyond measure to receive your appreciative estimate of him. I read it aloud to my family who greatly enjoyed it, and I have sent it to Mr. Q. S. Wood, whom I know it will greatly please. I am much gratified by your thoughtful kindness.

I am,

FAITHFULLY YOURS,

Ezra A. Cornell

Dear Father,

The enclosed letter speaks for itself. Our Lapham boys are at our Continental. If you notice Dr. Tarbell says you have the entire matter to me, but I am inclined to think he has overstated it.

Life Insurance with a sound Company like the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
New York, Equitable or Mutual is no doubt a good investment, especially with the endowment system where your money is returned with a small dividend if you live out the 15 or 20 years, and you are protected in the mean time by the full amount of the policy.

When you consider that though you now average about 5% on your capital as income every year, you are likely to come down to 4% or even 3% in 15 or 20 years as the lending of interest is steadily downwards, it would seem more than worth the premiums to have a good sum coming in them.

If you should decide to save something every year from your income in order to guard against decrease of interest and rents, and increase of taxes, you could choose between insurance and investment.

Uncle Horace has put his savings into real estate, bonds and carries no insurance but told me that he was sorry not to have saved when he was younger.

This suggests another point.
if you decide to insure why not
insure me for your benefit or
the benefit of your estate and thus
get all the advantage of the much
smaller premiums on account
of my fewer years? Insuring
Ruth might be still better for
though the rates for women are
doubtless lower than for men of same age
the difference between her age and
yours might give her a lower
premium.

To sum it all up, the fact
likely to be considered is whether
you care to save something a
certain sum out of your income
every year, and if so, how much?

If you will decide this point
we can then consider the
relative merits of investment and
insurance—Ruth is here for a few
days—your affectionate son,

Frederick

EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY,
No. 120 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

D. TARRELL, General Agent.
Ithaca, N. Y.

Ithaca, May 6, 1890

My dear Mr. White,

I have had an
other talk with your
father today on the
subject matter of As-
ketane. As before the
matter entirely to you.

May I see you
at your office or in
that part. It will do as
you desire. As to time
or not. Go to judge and
account. It does seem

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Paris, May 9, 1890.

Dear Mr. White,

Mr. Reed told me last evening that he believed you were to be in Paris during the coming summer. If such is the case, I should be very glad to have you let me know of your arrival. Mrs. Holmes & I have set up our household goods at the above address, although after June 20th I am to move to 71, rue Pierre Charron. Probably we shall live in Paris several years. Address me to Hoey & Co., 33, rue de Provence. Then I am sure to get your card.

Mrs. Holmes joins me in kind regards. Remember me to Mr. Newbery, who I trust are quite well as well as Ruth.

My sincerely yours,

G.T. Holmes.
My Dear Mr. White,—

I received the pamphlet entitled "New Chapters in the warfare of Science" which you were so kind as to send me a few days ago and enjoyed its contents very much. I never had my attention drawn to the Dead Sea, Lot's wife and the pillar of salt, etc., beyond my Sunday School lessons, etc. I had not the slightest idea of the enormous number of myths that had accumulated in regard to them and I must confess that I was not only amused but very much astonished at your description of the number of men whose faith was so great they were perfectly willing to testify that they had actually seen what in reality never existed.

I agree most fully with the conclusions you have reached that the cause of true Christianity can never be injured by having the light of truth shine upon it. To speak perfectly plainly I think the most dangerous enemies of the Christian religion today are the well-meaning, but fanatical persons who insist that the enormous amount of dogma, theory, etc., derived not from the teachings of our Saviour but evolved out of the brains of fanatical, narrow-minded men, shall be insisted upon as a matter of faith and that those persons who are not willing to swallow this monstrous stuff are not true Christians. To seriously think of an intelligent man, for instance, being called upon to believe in the eternal damnation of unbaptised children. The idea of damning an innocent baby six
months old because somebody else had neglected to do something!
If they wanted to do the person who omitted having the child
baptised there might be an argument. Although a peaceful, quiet
man I honestly believe that I should at least feel like thrashing a
man who seriously attempted to argue such a question with me.

Do you remember that good bit that Moses Coit Taylor made
in his relation of the vision of one named Wrigglechops, who wrote
the descent into Hades after Dante, a long way not only in space
of time but intellectually. He listens with complacency to the
sentences that are pronounced against this person and that person,
but when they were going to send a lot of little, innocent babies
to eternal perdition simply because they were not baptised, he
meekly suggests that while they cannot be sent to Heaven they ought
to be given the coolest corner in the other place.

I enjoyed your letter in regard to the German Empire and
Labor question very much indeed. I trust sincerely you will be able
to pay us a visit this summer and I will be able to talk matters
over with you more fully.

Very sincerely,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Philadelphia May 9th 1890

Dear Sir,

I am directed by the Society to communicate to you their thanks for "The Daughters of the Warsaw of Science" by Andrew Dickson White, 2804 Mt. Compassion's Mythology. Docs. New York, 1890.

Yours very truly,

A. D. George Librarian

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Not certain that he is against me. I don't say anything-compli-
only that a strong bill from a personal friend will yourself might-
j ust at this critical time. Let me deal in my favor. At 15-Corn.,
will act on my bill next Thursday
15th. There is no time to lose.

Therefor I hurriedly send you
bidding that you will immediately
read a short note to.

Hastily, saying that you have
learned that my bill is again
before 15-Corn. That your intent
in my cause has not abated
in writing him last in the subject.

Hoping he will give 15 bill his
active support so I constantly can
nothing. Do not carry up too
much. Turn in good health for the mail.

Yours truly, M.H.
May 15th, 1890.

My dear Mr. White,

How kind of you to think of us in sending the beautiful photograph of the memorial of your beloved wife. It seems to us that you have been very successful in your efforts, she has given us such a picture of that peaceful home, with that expression of perfect repose which we look for in death. It is an emblem of that peace into which the

Sincerely yours,

Henry W. Field.

We are now at our country home, may we see you soon and again.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Mr. Auten
Cincinnati
May 10, 1870

Mr. Andrew D. White, M.D.

Dear Sir,

I regret extremely my failure to pay my respects to you at your home during my recent visit in Rochester. But frankly I could not help it. My stay in Rochester was necessarily of the briefest; as every day after leaving you Cincinnati meant a days loss to my classes here. I arrived in Rochester Monday noon and left Wednesday evening.

Most of my time was
occupied in consultation with Prof. James, covering instructor, announcement of study, and the like. The little time that remained I gave to Prof. Morris, who had the kindness to conduct me over the University grounds with a view to select an eligible site for building. Knowing, as well as you do, you need not be told by me how formidable the "living" garden is. I am dubious of building a comfortable and permanent home in the University grounds. Probably in the neighborhood known as the Grove. The least that seems to be the best now available.

Being at one time with Prof. Morris in the neighborhood of the Cornell's, after giving the same, we called upon Mrs. Cornell for a few minutes. That is the only view that I made; and I do not believe that you will judge me that.

There is a business matter of some interest to me, that I take the liberty of submitting to your attention. I have been here fourteen years and have worked hard to build up the department. It is now in good shape,
I doubt whether it would be a

great pity to lose it. I have

the honor of a routine appointment,
a number of students, of course,
small but they are very bright
will benefit as among them.
who appreciate the highly theoretic
of culture and direct personal
interest.

Prof. Adams, and many
of the Cornell faculty, agree to
me very decidedly in favor of
Prof. Brown, who is temporarily
in charge of Prof. Cassino's classes.
I had an interview with Prof. Brown, the result
of which was that I engaged myself:
to champion his application.

Already letters have come to me
from Mr. Porter and Mr. Adams, of the Cornell
Faculty, who promised to recommend Prof. Brown energetically.

Now it occurs to me that it would be highly desirable to
be able to add your name to
the list of instructors. Your name
is very well known here,
especially to some of our faculty,
and would carry weight.

The professorship is chiefly
English Literature, but not exclu-
sively. It involves instruction in

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
two classes of German literature, as well as the present of the institution in German language and its branch. It has, therefore, a wide range.

From what I heard at Cornell, Prof. Brown is peculiarly qualified for the work. I should be glad to lend my support to him.

How can you help me to bring about this result? To formulate the question: Granted a man of liberal views and broad modern culture [not narrowed down to one lead in period]. Your views and culture being known, Can you say to me:

Trust in that Prof. Brown has your approval and sympathy? If you can, I think that his chances will be good.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
To the Kappa Alpha Fraternity,
Ithaca, N. Y.,
Gentlemen:

Some time since, when the building of a house for your Chapter was under consideration, I promised to place in it some work of art of the value of one hundred dollars. At various times since, I have endeavored to secure something which might be of permanent value and interesting to your Chapter; but have settled upon nothing until recently, when on advising with one of your older members, I decided to send to you a bronze bust, being a copy of one in the
Royal Museum at Naples, and generally known as a bust of Plato. Although there is perhaps a preponderance of reasoning in support of another view of the intentions of its sculptor, the name of Plato seems to me very well befitting it, as it is certainly a noble representation of a deeply contemplative spirit embodied in man: indeed, it does not seem to me that the greatest sculptor that ever lived could more fitly embody the ideal of Plato as perhaps the greatest of contemplative minds.

I would suggest that it be placed either in your large room or in the hall of your chapter house, and will gladly furnish some sort of a simple pedestal for it, such as may be thought fitting.

With congratulations upon the high position which your Fraternity has attained in this institution, with thanks for the spirit which it has always shown in behalf of manly conduct, scholarly attainments, and good order, and with the best wishes for the future of the Chapter and of yourselves individually, I remain very sincerely Your friend,
Wilson  Bayfield  The May  10  1870

Hon. Andrew C. White
Syracuse N. Y.

Dear Sir: Upon the recall of the former resident of yours, I am a Republican and am being persecuted by the democrats here. An old friend lately visited a story that I killed a bull and do through that in the truth in his story a ground fury one person use the evidence of the bull found in the indignant and I was arrested, abused by a drunken sheriff, cast into the common jail without examination, placed in a cell with a drunken and1st an excelent place. They bed was new, dirty, and the floor, which was good and had just examined at pronounced good enough for me to lay
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
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- let them do pass me if they choose.

-Hurdin MacQueen

\[ \text{Norwood P.O.} \\
\text{Nelson County, Virginia.} \\
\text{May 12, 1860} \] \\
\text{(To F. G. White)}

My dear Sir: I am very anxious for the published list of advances submitted to be a fairly representative list of those now interested in the study of our history. I have the orders, but I want yours before it is too late. Please send me with your order.

I am with great regard,

Yours to serve you,

Alexander Brown

\[ (1857) \]
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

047794
Travelling this year I am much absorbed in the organization of our Unitarian societies and my wife has received much flattering and profitable offers for a new novel, that all her time will be taken up in writing it. You will be interested to hear her views on her earliest youth, which has been recently published in London by Tegan Paul, London, and in New York by Lowell and has had all now as great and busy as much longer. I give it a most glowing review.

Allow me to send you this truly published quarterly and which may perhaps interest you.

Your truly,

Andrew White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
New York, May 12th, 1890.

Dear Sir:

At the last meeting of the Club, the Special Committee on By-laws reported that they would be unable to complete their report till the October meeting; consequently there is no reason for further delay in issuing our Annual Book.

The Secretary will feel much obliged if members will make suggestions as to any change in the Book; also send their names as they desire to see them published.

Very respectfully,

J. Leaver Page
Secretary

New York, May 12th, 1890.

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Very respectfully,

J. Leaver Page
Secretary
My dear Mr. White,

I have today received your letter of the 17th and enclosed it to my father, who, after a hurried business visit to Washington, left on the Ticonic, ten days ago.

It is pleasant to hear that the oranges were good next week. I hope you will praise them when experienced next year.

I met Senator Pitts in Washington, which pleasure recalled very kindly your visit to Nashville when I sat at the foot of the Southern desert.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

May 12, 1890

Sanford, Fla.
made to writing your daughter
writing to your daughter this
and mail and late again many

Dear Sister,

Just a few lines to say how I am and that I have been
out in the West for some time and have been in New York
and I am doing pretty well. I am writing to let you know
how I am doing and that I am doing pretty well.

Yours truly,
[Name]

[Postmark: July 15, 1910]
My Dear Ed.,

From a letter at hand, it was my impression that we have the last account of the foreign houses in this city at the S. & H. home. I have just had a talk with Mr. A. and he confirms my impression, says he was talking with the foreigners the other day and they remarked on the fact that we are out of foreign bills, and I would recommend you to call on them. I am very sorry to hear that they have left.

I drink your health and that of your friend. I wish you to receive this with my best regards.

S. S. Walker

Enclosure May 14

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. addressed to Mr. Clarence W. Bowen enclosing money order for $5.00 in payment of the annual dues to the American Historical Association of the Hon. Joel Moody, Mound City, Kansas.

Mr. Bowen is on his way to the Pacific coast and will not return until the last of June. I have sent Mr. Moody a receipt for the annual dues and return you the money order asking you to kindly endorse it to Mr. Bowen as the probabilities are that it is made payable to your order. Your attention to this will greatly oblige.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Tuesday, May 13, 1878, 5:30 p.m.

My dear Papa,

Just as we were on the point of starting out to call on Lord Hoth on your telegram was handed to us and we were glad to see that you are all well. Including the boys, I had not received any letter since leaving home, and though it was not anxious, I feel...
Very happy, and sincerely and I were much touched by your thoughtfulness.
We had a delightful trip — beautiful beaches and Washington never looked more lovely than the day we spent there. We saw everything — superficially, of course, but satisfactorily and were sorry not to find either Mr. or Mrs. Hubbard at home. They were in town for the day sailing.

*He saw Emma, and she showed as her beauty a hope. He called at the house too, and didn’t fail

The door was opened by Wood, one former man, and Emma seemed much more like her old self than she seen her for years. She goes to produce the 1st of June on Thursday.

He visited the National Museum, and received a call from Mr. Holm, Hitchcock, Connor 72 and his wife.

In Baltimore today.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I saw Mary Wood Williams. She was very direct and composed and much more cheerful than I expected.

The stop here tonight and go to New York tomorrow. Where we hope to find letters - as we've not had any yet.

I hope you're all well and imagine you are sorry to have me off enjoying myself. For I have enjoyed every minute.

Love to everybody and listen that boy and the fake. Affectionately, Clara

The Orange, Toronto. July 13/9,

My dear White,

I am very glad to hear the children are all well and happy. I am at a loss what to do next and how to balance the books. I think I should like to go to Canada and take my wife with me.

Love from Clara.
May 13th, 1890.

Yours of April 30th came in ten minutes ago. The prospect of seeing your mother and yourself, and the possibility of the Scandinavian trip give me great pleasure.

I am also very glad that you approve of the library building on the whole. It comes out better and better: Goldwin Smith, who has just been here, was evidently strongly impressed by it, especially strongly by its meeting hall at Christchurch, and don't laugh at me when I say that it is to be a liar.

Your ever,

[Signature]

The Cornell University,
Ithaca, New York.
May 13th, 1890.

My dear friend,

Yours of April 30th came in ten minutes ago. The prospect of seeing your mother and yourself, and the possibility of the Scandinavian trip give me great pleasure.

I am also very glad that you approve of the library building on the whole. It comes out better and better: Goldwin Smith, who has just been here, was evidently strongly impressed by it, especially strongly by its meeting hall at Christchurch, and don't laugh at me when I say that it is to be a liar.

Your ever,

[Signature]
finer room than that. The side rooms
opening out from it under archways, the
great fireplace, the coved ceilings, the
apsidal windows, the three lines of mold-
ing and cornice in stone running complete-
ly about it, all combine to give it a
really high architectural character.

So, too, my own library room comes out
better and better; the big fireplace in
red stone, sitting in front of which one
looks over at your chateau and down the
lake, is thoroughly good from every point
of view.

The carved work in stone throughout
the building is excellent; everybody
stops to look at it, and I have just re-
turned from my usual morning visit to the
workmen. There are two of them, both
Englishmen, and one of them said to me,
"It is a great pleasure for a man to put
himself into his work as we can do here
without stint."

I have a suspicion that more money
is going into the building than appears
by the published figures: I don’t see how
it can be otherwise.

Goldwin Smith’s visit was very pleas-
ant in every respect; night before last
I had a dinner-party, in our simple fash-
ion, for him and the Rev. Dr. Hoge, who
had preached the University sermon. The
latter is a typical Southern orator of the
better sort; has been much abroad, and has
profited by it. There is something fas-
inventing about him, in spite of our great difference of opinion, as there is with so many Virginians.

I know perfectly what you refer to as the drawback in our University affairs; it amounts to very little, if anything; in fact, the cloud is clearing away, if indeed it has not already disappeared. Every man has the defects of his qualities, and the philosophical way would seem to be to adjust ourselves to them.

I envy you greatly your visit to Munich, where I was, just a year ago at this time. Give my best regards to the Evans.

As to my own plans, just as soon as they shape themselves somewhat more definitely you shall be informed. I don't see that in any case I can get away to Scandinavia quite as early as July 10th, but will try if you are to go at that time.

The other night, being with Fred in New York on business, we went in the evening to the theatre and there found the Thachers close beside us: they were delightful as usual, and insisted on our coming to dine with them, and on our going to the theatre with them afterward; of course we made a very pleasant night of it.

It is now considerably more than a year since I have spoken to either Judge Boardman or Mr. Sage regarding the suit, save in the one or two instances when they...
have spoken to me. But a day or two
since Boardman spoke to me about a monu-
ment to your dear wife, and showed me a
letter from a sculptor named Harmsch, en-
closing one from you on the subject.
Judge Boardman expressed a wish to have
such a monument erected, and I hope that
you will keep the matter in mind. Natu-
really much depends on the result of the
litigation; I understand that the other
half of your side does not respond to your
wishes in the matter: do not let it go
out of your mind entirely, but at any rate
shape the matter toward some good issue.

With best love to your mother, in
which all here join,

I remain Yours faithfully,

And T. White, as your guest during

Professor Willard Piase, Ph.D., etc., etc.
Care of Macquay, Hooker & Co.,
Florence, Italy.

Dear Sir,

Inform your brother
that Clara's boy. I was
hurt. I trust old
Dana been well
and home. Tell Clara
she's old and

Washington, Baltimore
We can to hear

Ezra Stumples church
Commencement Week. Hart was duly elected by the Land Senate. (i.e. all the full Professors) at the election was ratified by the Masters. He has accepted that he will have less work made, an excellent appointment.

The next question is to a Major D. Pole, Secy. Sumner D. Pole is strongly backed. Rather weather the latter is most likely and is this in favor. It is said by the latter just about twenty that we can have him.

Ithaca N.Y.
May 14, 1890

Mr. Andrew D. White

Dear Sir,

I wish to thank you in behalf of the Kappa Alpha Society for the magnificent bronze you have sent us. It is a gift that we will appreciate as a work of art.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
as a noble representation
of a great man, and as
a testimonial of the
friendship of one whom
we all respect.

We are also deeply grat-
tified at the words you
wrote concerning the po-
sition of the fraternity
in the University.

Most respectfully yours,

Percy Wagerman.

May 14th, 1890

Hoger

friend, Miss, I received

May 14th, 1890

Hon. Andrew D. White, Esq.

My dear Sir:

Your letter has prompt

I am to pay my after dinner
call! I think I could

have remained at Cornell
University long enough to have
paid it in person, and to

assume Miss. Atwater for myself.
How much I appreciated the delightful evening under your roof and at your table.

My wish to Cornell University is a most interesting instructive one, of which I shall cherish the most pleasant memories.

This evening I had the gratification of hearing several essays, addresses, etc., from President Adams, which I will read with much attention of interest. In the February No. of Harper's Monthly Magazine, there is a humorous editorial article in defence of a book or speech, it does not say which, of your own, the reading of which amused us all in my family very much, and quickened my pleasant anticipation of meeting you.

Will you not lay the uncles new objections to doing it to me? From most respectfully I am,

Miss E. Hope

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Knights of Labor.

Hamilton Assembly, W. of M.

No. 6402.

Ref: Andrew G. White
Cornell College.

Lancaster, Pa., May 14, 1880.

Sir: Our Assembly is engaged in establishing in this city a free library and reading room for workingmen and women. Our local plan of collecting books was by circulars, to which we mailed to all our most prominent business and professional men, many of whom have already responded generously to our appeal. In addition to this, we have made a brief list of those citizens of national reputation whom we most highly honor and whose noble words and still nobler lives assure us of their sympathy and assistance. Among these names, like Ben Adlence, leads all the rest; any book or books, therefore, which you could contribute would be most thankfully received and gratefully acknowledged. We need say nothing concerning the importance of educating the laboring classes to use wise words on this subject have surpassed in eloquence and power those of any other living man. Hoping you may be able to assist us in this work, in which we feel so highly assured of your sympathy. We are, very dear sir,

With profound respect, your obedient servants.

John J. Boyle, Secretary.

339 West Marion St.

Lancaster, Pa.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
you on Saturday, for
we are sending out
cards for salutations.
This is the first time
my wife has corresponded
second any friends for
our three years, so I
ought to be with her.
I will take up my
engravings on Napoleon
as I think they are
perhaps the most in-
teresting series I have,
giving as they do the
whole career of Napoleon,
before and after Stanley.'I exhibited my engravings
in the Edinburgh period
of English history to the
students at the Columbia
College here on Sunday,
and to my great sur-
prise, all seemed to be
the engravings as was
manifested by the in-
tereat they showed.
I think perhaps I can
write you the first chapter
part of a new lecture
felling up the middle with
Stanley's adventures.
If you have no good trips
shifting Africa as it was
the whole career of Napoleon,
before and after Stanley.
I exhibited my engravings
in the Edinburgh period
of English history to the
students at the Columbia
College here on Sunday.
Exeter, New Hampshire, May 14, 1890.
Hon. Andrew D. White,

My good sir:

Again I come to you for a little information.

In the old “New England Primer” is the following simple and beautiful prayer: “Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep; If I should die before I wake, I pray the Lord my soul to take.” Somewhere, I do not remember where, I have seen that
John Quincy Adams, the "Old Man Eloquent," he who was President of the United States, to his dying day—at nearly 81 years of age—nightly repeated this simple prayer, on retiring. I very much desire to know if such was the fact; and, if so, where and in what it is chronicled in print! Cannot you, my dear Mr. White, kindly inform me where and of whom I might possibly learn? Perhaps some of the faculty of Cornell University might inform me; you may!

Kindly let me again hear from you, and believe me ever

Most sincerely and gratefully yours,

Charles Marseilles.

(Journalist)

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Postmaster James' Endorsement of THE CLASP ENVELOPE.

Post Office, New York City, N. Y.
Office of the Postmaster, April 1st.

DEAR SIR,—I am pleased to comply with your request for my opinion with reference to your "CLASP ENVELOPE," for the enclosure of ordinary mailable matter. It is an exceedingly useful novelty, and will prove beneficial in the protection it affords, while quite convenient in the matter of examination to the attachés of the Post Office.

Yours very truly,
THOMAS L. JAMES.

DEAR SIR,—In favor of its use is to hand. We regret the delay, but it is sometimes unavoidable when there are special orders.

We send to day 200 

9/12 each, 9 x 10.

Will send the three lots of specials and the rest of the 120 to morrow.

Yours respectfully,
THE CLASP ENVELOPE COMPANY.

Andrew D. White.

Ripe in years and honors, having long passed the allotted term of man, and having enjoyed fame, esteem and reverence such as only attend a blameless life and the faithful performance of duty, in all the trying circumstances of an exceptionally busy public career; happy in the consciousness of work well done; distinguished alike as jurist and legislator; foremost in projects that promoted the public welfare, and tenacious of honor and rectitude at all times and in all places, Judge Amasa J. Parker completed a well rounded life and entered into eternal rest yesterday.

Earnestness, sincerity and good, strong, hard sense were the chief characteristics that carried him successfully through the
exciting and trying scenes of a public career that went back nearly two-thirds of a century. To them were united exceptional legal ability, which made him a power before a court or jury. He was one of those rare advocates who are never disturbed by any unlooked for crisis but meet it with as much promptness, fortitude and address as if they had anticipated and prepared for it. His well-stored mind supplied him with inexhaustible material in the most complicated cases, and his keen powers of analysis enabled him to unravel with ease the knottiest points of law. He was principally distinguished for the readiness with which he mastered and got well in hand all the questions, both of law and of fact, in any case in which he was engaged.

Fifty-eight years have passed since Amasa J. Parker took his seat in the Assembly as the representative from Delaware county, William Barker being the Speaker during that session. He was elected Regent of the University in the following January, and in the succeeding election he was sent to Congress. His appointment as Circuit Judge, in 1844, was the next step in his career, which was followed by his elevation to the Supreme Court bench. In 1854 he was one of the Justices of the Supreme Court sitting in Court of Appeals, and he was appointed, some twenty years ago, one of the commissioners to revise, simplify, arrange and consolidate the statutes of the State. In 1855 and 1856 he was candidate for Governor of the United Democracy of New York State, and on each occasion he polled a very heavy vote. In the first contest John A. King received 155,400 votes; Amasa J. Parker, 198,616, and Erastus Brooks, 130,876. In the second contest the result was as follows: Edwin D. Morgan, 247,513 votes; Amasa J. Parker, 236,033; Lorenzo Burrows, 60,890, and Gerrit Smith, 5,470. President Buchanan offered him the

and honorable trust which links in the name of Mrs. Bleecker and Mr. J. V. L. Pruyn, with his own to illustrate in a degenerate age how honor, integrity and faithfulness are jewels in the crown of character. And he died, like the old leader of Israel, with unabated natural force and with his undimmed eye looking back upon a record of distinguished public service; of success achieved by devotion to his calling; of an unblemished reputation in private life, and looking forward to "the morn" in which "the angel faces smile" of those "whom he had loved long since and lost awhile."

Most pleasant to his host of friends is the recollection of his life in Albany. Young in his old age, because of the freshness of good sympathies and kindly interests in life, keeping pace with progress in all best ways, he had been, I fancy, old in his youth, in the habits of carefulness and thoroughness and thoughtfulness which marked his mind. And he was what we call old-fashioned, always since I knew him, in his courteousness and dignity of speech and bearing.

He will be greatly missed in Albany; for long as he has lived, rounding out more than the circle of most completed lives, he had the will and ability, if God had pleased, to work still longer here. But he had amply earned his rest, and they who love him most cannot grudge him the happiness of dying, as he would have wished, with all his native powers, passing through no painful process of decay into their fuller completeness and their larger service. An old landmark has gone from the city. A home is empty here whose atmosphere was fragrant with all that graces human life. But the city is richer and better for the memory which will live on as will the home life passing into other spheres in the heritage of his influence and his name.

W. C. D.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
AMASA J. PARKER.

AN ELOQUENT AND FEELING TRIBUTE FROM BISHOP DOANE.

With characteristic simplicity, Judge Parker wrote, last March, a private note, found among his papers after his death, expressing his desire that no display should mark, and no oratory mar, the dignity of his burial. "The beautiful service of the Episcopal church," he wrote, "is all that I desire." But there are desires of our own that will be gratified, and that may be now, since he has been laid at rest by the side of his beloved wife, under the shadow of the massive Celtic cross of pure New Hampshire granite, which admirably typified the upright dignity of his character, and bears upon its face the legend of his own crest, so largely the law of his life and so full of his realized hope, "Fidelis certa merces"—"The reward to the faithful is sure."

My knowledge of Judge Parker lies outside his political and professional life, to which his brethren have already paid their eloquent and affectionate tributes. For twenty years I have known him in his daily walk and conversation as a man, not only constantly occupied with his duties as a lawyer, but closely concerned with all that could advance the interests of the city in which he had lived for nearly half a century. I knew him also in his home, where his old-time dignity lent itself with very gracious kindness to its delightful hospitality; where he realized and illustrated Jeremy Taylor's exquisite description of married life, "as doubling joy and halving care," and where with patriarchal pride he gathered children and grandchildren who love and reverence his memory as a heritage in honor in the blood and in the name.

His early interest in education gave him the foundation of an elegant scholarship; and, in spite of the constant pressure of his professional life, he was a man of literary accomplishments and large information. He was permitted, in the completion of Harmanus Bleecker Hall, to fulfill that sacred position of United States Minister to Russia, the post of Collector of the Port of New York, also United States District-Attorney for the Northern District of New York; but he declined, for various reasons, all of them.

In 1861 he was chosen President of the Convention which met at Albany, and was composed of the best men of all parties, anxious to arbitrate and establish peace between North and South. It was a great occasion, but no good came of it—bad blood was too strong on both sides, and the firing on Sumter soon followed, notwithstanding this brave meeting of patriots. He always believed afterwards, as he believed then, that with temperate counsel on the part of the Republican leaders, then about entering upon the control of the Federal Government, civil war could have been avoided; but when the first blow was struck at Fort Sumter and rebellion was thus inaugurated, he did not hesitate to regard the die as cast, and became at once an earnest advocate of a vigorous prosecution of the war on the part of the government, and freely contributed his own money and time to the raising of men and means for that purpose.

But while he did that, he protested earnestly against what he deemed the gross abuse of power practiced for merely partisan purposes by high Federal officials, in the making of unnecessary arbitrary arrests of Northern men, whose only offense was an honest and independent difference of opinions and a free expression of it on subjects of mere party differences, in no way involved in the prosecution of the war to put down the rebellion. This tyrannical exercise of power and gross violations of the right of personal liberty he stoutly resisted, and not only denounced it in public speeches at the hazard of his own personal liberty, but he freely gave his professional services to obtain redress for such wrongs.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Judge PARKER made several delightful journeys to Europe. The first visit was when he was on the bench, in 1853. When in England he was greatly interested in meeting Lord Lyndhurst, then Lord Chancellor, and Lord Brougham, then at the height of his fame; and at the request of Lord Brougham he addressed the Law Reform Club of England, at its annual meeting, and explained to its members the results of his experience on the bench in regard to the changes that had been made in this State, and especially as to the administering of law and equity in the same court. His last visit was in 1878, when he went to Frankfort as a Delegate to the Association for the Codification of the Laws of Nations, in which he felt a great interest. He continued his journey into Russia and happened to be in St. Petersburg and Moscow when Gen. Grant's party was there, so that he saw many things not generally seen by travelers in that great country.

His labors in his profession were prodigious, and the imprints of his zeal and industry in that direction are deep and lasting. He was a most enthusiastic student to the last, and never wearied of devising methods for simplifying esoteric methods and practices. He was one of those good old conservative Democrats who believed only in men con-secrating themselves to the public service, after first utterly abnegating all selfish purposes. Judge PARKER was throughout life a firm advocate of Jeffersonian principles; and when he was in political life he was active and aggressive, and consulted by the great leaders of his time. He was wise in council and thoroughly at home in all public questions, and his discretion gave particular weight to his opinions in politics. He was philanthropic in mind, and was always ready to aid any project that he thought would benefit the community. It is to this charming quality of his nature that Albany owes the existence of its magnificent public hall. Judge PARKER had always a kindly word of encouragement for the young men in his profession, and he was himself a shining exemplar of what every young lawyer should seek to attain. Albany has lost one of its most distinguished citizens—the law one of its most illustrious representatives, and the Democratic party a faithful, loyal follower.

Judge PARKER, fifty-six years ago, married Miss Harriet Langdon Roberts, of Portsmouth, N. H. Mrs. Parker died on June 27, 1889.

General Amasa J. Parker, Jr., Mrs. John V. L. Pruyn, widow of the late distinguished Chancellor of the University of the State of New York; Mrs. Erastus Corning, and Mrs. General Selden E. Marvin are his surviving children.
You and I White,

My dear sir,

I have recently made application to Hon. As. E. Fitch, the newly appointed Collector of Internal Revenue here, for appointment as a 1st grade. Certain local influence are being exerted upon Mr. Fitch to induce him to appoint another place in his gift a man who is a resident of the place among myself, and to it is not suited for me to defend against the local influence that come command. Mr. Fitch being a non-resident, will doubtless be influenced to some extent by outside agencies, hence I make bold to request you to send me a commendatory letter which I may present to Mr. Fitch.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

M. B. Clapham
Buffalo, N.Y.
Troy, N. Y., May 15, 1880.

My dear Mr. White:

Your kind letter acknowledging receipt of the "Memorial" volume of my dear departed wife was duly received.

Referring to your long absence from the country, I am reminded that possibly you may not have received Mrs. Francis' illustrated book, "Across the Meridians." It was published by her not for the market but to be distributed among friends. I am sure your name was on the list, and if the volume is not in your possession I will promptly send you the book by express.

What can one do to alleviate the desolation which has come to you and me? One may be busy with studies and affairs,
yet there now and then intervenes that sense of irreparable loss, that vacancy in life, which seems almost overwhelming. I have made a strong fight to get a new grip upon life with a view of recovering something of old-time cheerfulness and content and to assert self-command for usefulness. In a degree my efforts in this direction have been crowned with success, but still, with all my cheery surroundings—a charming home, dutiful children and loving grandchildren, with friends on all sides to give me courage, and with grief largely resolved into precious memories—there is the visitation so often of that terrible sense of desolation which even the Faith I have tried to cultivate seems inadequate to remove. Heartwounds such as you and I have suffered, under the processes of Nature, heal very slowly, but we must not permit them to run into a chronic condition, and so waste away life by melancholy.

Some months had elapsed before I could handle the matter that makes up the "Memorial" volume. Emotion had the mastery of me so that I could not read the obituary contributions and letters of condolence without breaking down. And thus nearly a year elapsed before I was able to take hold of the work and see that the compilation was properly made. This fact shows that I have made great progress in regaining self-command, and I have no doubt this has been your experience. But can we ever entirely triumph over the terrible desolation?

With warmest personal regards and good wishes for yourself and your family, I remain as ever,

Faithfully Yours,

John M. Francesco
This letter is addressed to Dr. Andrew Dickson White from Secretary Smithson of the Smithsonian Institution.

"Sir, May 10th, 1890.

The enclosed from Dr. Andrew Dickson White.

How is the Smithsonian Institution? I hope you have not been displeased with the present state of affairs.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Andrew Dickson White.
Syracuse May 16: 90

Dear Father,

Please sign and send the petition if it meets with your approval and return it to me as soon as possible. There is another petition to have from Oldmire 6 West St. with sandstone which will be the sort of miserable job we know so well unless we can head them off (as far as our block is concerned) with this petition. This has been presented, but although my block stands in Uncle Walter's name, the process that requires your signature.

The authorities are naturally down on asphalt as it goes....
DEAR BROTHER:

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE
SIGMA PHI ASSOCIATION OF CENTRAL AND WESTERN NEW YORK,
SEORETA
P. V.
ROCHESTER, N. Y.
MAY 16, 1940

DEAR BROTHER:

YOU ARE EARNESTLY REQUESTED TO BE PRESENT, AND TO
FAVOR US WITH AN EARLY REPLY.

YOURS IN THE BONDS,

E. P. V.

FREDERICK

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Syracuse, N. Y. May 16th 1890

Dear A. D. White:

My dear Sir:

The commencement of the College of Medicine will be held Thursday June 12th in the John Evans Memorial College. The Faculty and students are very anxious that you should give the address at that time to the graduating class. While the number of graduates is small yet we can promise a large audience if you will consent to honor us by accepting our invitation to act as commencement orator. The fee offered ($50.00) is I regret to say entirely inadequate but while we are not endowed with money

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I have no desire of having you at the time that we desire to have you here. Whatever you think will be a material advantage for the time and labor you devote to us, and I assure you of the cordiality with which we all feel that we are in your debt. I trust that your engagements will not interfere with the granting of our request, and I am also fully aware of the importance of your services.

Very respectfully yours,

A. N. White

College of Medicine

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Dear Sir:

Ithaca, New York, May 16, 1890

Understanding that you wish me to return

the enclosed papers to you, with a note of any suggestion

I may have to make concerning it, I take pleasure in

equating the entire with you in the view

you take of the situation, and thank you for the presentation

of the case in most admirable. In the appeal

to Cornellians, it seems to me that you have shone

previously the right chord, and the response can hardly

fail to be full and hearty. The other members

of the committee, I am confident, will appreciate as

highly as I do the great interest you have displayed

in the undertaking, and the substantial aid you

have so freely given us.

On my part only do I offer a suggestion, and

it may be that the idea had already occurred to you,

but for good reasons has not been brought forward at

any rate. The suggestion is offered for what is worth.

It seems to me that in asking for the club plan, it

would be wise to extend its scope a little further than

is done in the outline, and, if possible, make provision

in the proposed building for a limited number of

chambers which non-resident members should be

entitled to occupy for a certain number of days, either

without charge, or with a small charge for attendance,

due notice, of course, being given in advance of their

intention to make use of this privilege. It is one of

the complaints made by Old Cornellians when they revisit

the University now, that they are unable to obtain good

hotel accommodations within reasonable distance of the University. Whereas if this extension of the club

plan were feasible they could be sure, at almost any season except Commencement, by giving notice in advance, of securing comfortable lodgings at the very heart of University life, both academic and

social; and the inducements to spend a few days

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The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
at the University, renewing their acquaintance with old scenes and with the resident members of the University would be greatly increased. Whether more than ample lodging could be provided is one of several matters of detail which need to be considered. If, however, as has been suggested, the main hall were used as a dining hall this would cause no difficulty in answering this question satisfactorily.

If this extension of the club plans be found feasible, not only will it add greatly to the attractiveness of the plan, as you have outlined it, and help largely to promote the objects of the club as well set forth in the paper, but it will tend to keep up a more constant and steady intercourse between the nonresident members and the University staff than would possible under any other circumstances.

Very respectfully yours,

C.W. Harris

To A. D. White,
Cornell University.
New York, May 16, 1890

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

Dear Sir:

You shipped to us in the spring of 1889 from Egypt, a case containing, among other things, some beautiful apparel and effects. It was necessary in order to forward these articles free of duty for us to give a Bond to the Collector to produce an affidavit from you like the form enclosed.

We wonder that you have not yet heard of the MS. I am not quite clear what to do about putting them into pamphlet form. Shall they be included in a single pamphlet, or do you prefer to have them put up separately? I enclose card for reply.

Very truly yours,

W. J. Browne

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
OFFICE OF
WARREN-SCHARF ASPHALT PAVING COMPANY.
11 EVerson BUILDING.
Syracuse, N. Y., May 17, 1890.

Prof. Andrew D. White,
Cornell University, Ithica, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

At the request of Mr. Fred White, your son, who has called on us today in reference to the petition for paving the street in front of your block on West Genesee St. with Trinidad Asphalt Sheet Paving, I send you a marked copy of a very good pamphlet composed of articles from all the papers of New York City.

We refer you particularly to the references and quotations from the work of Prof. James S. Newbury of the School of Mines, Columbia College, with whom we believe that you are acquainted, and who is one in whom anyone can put confidence, I think. He has thoroughly investigated all the different sorts of asphalt pavements in this and other countries and has come to the conclusion that the Trinidad Asphalt, which is that used almost entirely in this country, is superior to any other. He also says that it is a mistake to suppose that, when properly cared for it will not stand the heaviest of traffic.

Hoping that this will be of interest to you, we are

Very respectfully yours,

Warren-Scharf Asphalt Paving Co.,
By C. M. Pierce, Engineer.

[See pages 35 and 36, particularly for his articles]
The Youth's Companion,
May 17th, 1840.

My Dear Sir:

I want to be assisted in every way, and we shall be re- 

luctant to ask you to cut it. 

Please let me read it again.

When I have done so, I will 

communicate with you.

Thanking you.

Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
May 27, 1891

My dearest Papa.

It is some time since I have heard from you, and I hardly know what to say. I have returned here from Fifth Ave. Hotel, but will mail this to Boston. I want to have two girls here for Commencement and can easily take them into my quarters, if you have any other guests. Please let me know as soon.
as possible, so that if the two
I want cannot come, I can
have time to write to other
friends. Your ears have
come for Lucie Sage's wedding
which I include, and I also
have an invitation. It is
to be a very quiet affair, I
believe. I would like to send
some little choice piece of
bric-a-brac, as we hear
that she has so many
silver articles.

Auntie and I want to
hear Robert College preach
this morning—she is staying
with Mr. Adame, & since I
was showing a lecture tomorrow evening to
to help pay for Mr. Simek's hall. The day
might I have a little
company for Mrs. Hentschel's?
Charwood family are well,
You ought to see the tiles
on the tower top of the
new library building;
Mr. Bunn says it reminds him
of a room with a new straw
hat. Tell Helen the painting
and house cleaning is going
on well. The workman could
not stay to do more than as
the painting was more of a
job than he expected.
Prof Hale came for his Latin book but could not find it. We all went to the event and enjoyed it greatly, particularly the Beethoven Quintet. It was well attended and a great success financially.

It is quite cold as a furnace fire is very comfortable.

I hope to hear from you soon in answer to any questions about lunch tags.

Present, perhaps yours will suffice for both. If you think so, please add my name to your card.

Also about any asking three quite, please let me know as soon as possible.

Grandma & Auntie write with me in love to you and Helen.

Ever your affectionately,

[Signature]
Novell

Boston May 18th, 1870.

Mr. Andrew D. White,

Dear Sir:

Your esteemed favor of the 5th inst. received, for which please accept many thanks.

Enclosed please find copy of testimonial from my teacher in Vienna, with whom I finished my theoretical studies, also sketch of my life and education.

I am reluctant to put you to such great trouble, but before sending a printed copy of the enclosed papers, I deemed it best to submit them to you, for suggestion, feeling that my method of approaching President Adams may mean much. I have tried to make the sketch as concise as possible, merely stating facts. May I ask you to make any suggestions you think necessary. If you will I shall be
May 20th, 1890.

My dear friend,

You have gained the final victory; now it remains to be seen what use you will make of it. Allow me as one who has known you from boyhood, and who has stood by your side at almost all the important periods of your life, again to speak plainly with you.

Two courses are before you: one absolutely selfish, a policy dictated by dislike of individuals, by indifference toward the University, which for nearly twenty years you did so much to found, and by contempt for the opinion of good men and true, including your own best friends and well-wishers here and elsewhere.

The other course, while perfectly accordant with your best financial interests, is dictated by a larger, nobler feeling, which will give you in addition to this material victory already gained, a new one in the eyes of every right-thinking man and woman: a victory which will show what I have steadily insisted upon from the first, that you have not been actuated by cupidity: which will prove that in breaking your wife's Will, you meant to carry out her purposes, and that your conquering the men who opposed her wish has not weakened your will to do so, has not weakened your
The simple announcement that you have made arrangements to do in some form what I have always told you you ought to do during your lifetime, will rouse an outburst of good feeling in your vicinity and point out benefits accruing toward you in all parts of the country. Curtis, Warner, and Sage, and your other friends, many friends whom you do not know, are certain to be your messengers and to do their work in your behalf, taking the lead in the press. That will give you a victory which you probably would have won in any case.

I still believe that you should make provision at the earliest day possible for giving this fund ultimately the destination which your wife intended for it. How can this best be done?

Formerly I suggested that you allow Judge Boardman as your agent, to gather in the fund for you, allow the University to become the custodian of it, to invest it, paying you the interest under a thoroughly guarded contract during your lifetime, and then applying it to the library after you have ceased to need it.

But should your repugnance to Judge Boardman be invincible, should you feel that you cannot recognize him and Mr. Sage in this matter, then another expedient is open to you: you can doubtless create a small body of trustees to accept, with your cooperation, to invest this fund, with the understanding that they are to pay it over to the University whenever Mr. Sage and Judge Boardman shall cease to be members of the Board of Trustees, you to receive the entire income of said fund, less necessary expenses of the trustees in the matter, as long as you live. The latter plan seems to me to have some excellent points. It can be arranged so as to guard your interest in every particular, so as to show the world what the real source of the difficulty is, and to prove that your purpose has not been out of the line of your wife's intention. Should you couple with this a general declaration that you hope, during your lifetime, to be of use to the library and the University in the way of supplying from time to time works which you think may be valuable to it, that would be an additional proof of your right feeling, and would make your victory in the eyes of the public far more complete.

In suggesting this to you, I do not ask of you anything which I refuse to do myself. I have this last year, as during many other years past, given a large sum for this purpose. I expended out of my own pocket for the library over two thousand dollars during my stay in Europe last summer, though I had multitudes of other calls pressing upon me, and could really ill afford it.

How could such a trust be created? The legal form is perfectly easy: the only question is as to the individuals.

You have a large range of friends to choose from; Curtis, (over)
The only difficulty about such a combination is that these gentlemen are so far removed from each other. Another way suggests itself: you told me that you had made Fred one of your executors; who is straightforward, with an excellent business head; has cleared up and good got into shape two large interests of ours, which apparently had become chronic calamities, and would do very well as one of your trustees. He has always been a friend of yours through evil and good report. I do not urge him in the slightest; in fact, I by no means prefer him, if an older man of the right sort can be found to take his place. Should you adhere to your idea of continuing him as your executor, he might do very well as one trustee, Horatio White as another, and say, Judge Charles Andrews, or his son, William S. Andrews, who is a Harvard graduate, and an admirable young lawyer from every point of view, or young William Tracy, who is also a high-minded and capable lawyer in Syracuse, or S. D. Halliday in Ithaca, for whom I have a very high respect, and who would doubtless discharge his duties thoroughly well. On the whole it would seem best to have, say three trustees, though two, or even one, if of the right sort, would do perfectly well.

I write this without consultation with any one, save a short talk with Adams. I shall not consult Judge Boardman, unless he shows a wish to consult me; nor shall I talk with Mr. Sago on the subject, unless he first speaks to me about it, which is unlikely, but I purpose to consult either Halliday, or one of our Law Professors, to know just what the best way would seem to be, both for you and for us, and I earnestly hope that you will take that way.

In view of the great importance of the interests concerned, it seems to me that you should come over here at the earliest day possible; why not come at once? Upon your arrival, talk with such men as Judge Andrews, if you like, or any or all of the other men I have named; put the matter into final shape, both as regards your interest and that of the University, and then I trust that we can so adjust matters as to go back to Europe together. Think of this; be guided by your nobler feelings, and thus make your victory complete. Should I get any information or suggestions likely to be of use to you, I shall send them at once.

Be careful whom you trust; see how interests of others stand with reference to your own and to the interests of the University. In giving this advice, you at least can acquit me, as I have so often reminded you, of any desire to promote my own interests. As you know, I want not a dollar of your money, I want no participation in any trusteeship, I want nothing save that a course be adopted which will save your own honor and interest, as well as that of the University.
And just one more; certainly in view of the friendship which has so long existed between us, I may speak plainly to you about another matter of which I have spoken to you before. Now surely, there is no reason why a suitable monument to your dear wife and to Mr. McGraw should be longer delayed.

And yet another thing! Bacon told me in New York, that he should advise as a matter of honor and decency, the opponents of the University, in case of their victory, which he did not doubt, to pay over to the institution the specific bequests made by your wife, that is the bequest to the Hospital, to the maintenance of the McGraw Building, and the amount named for the Library. Should the others agree to this, about which I have no especial hopes, I cannot think that you would fail to agree to it. This also would serve to show that your real purposes were not opposed to those of your wife.

Think of this and let me know what your views are, and when we may expect you to write as you have in the past.

With love to your mother, in which all here join.

I remain yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White

Professor Willard Fiske, Ph.D., etc., etc.,
Care of Macquay, Hooker & Co., Florence, Italy.
May 31, 1896

New York

My dear Andrew:

We had a very good day the other day with a number of distinguished and interested people present. We started by showing the various plans which we have obtained, or which we have prepared. I think they will raise its status without much difficulty. I regard these as real changes, and I regard them as such.

Will you be able to see Dr. Boardman and have this plan of affairs sent to him next week, when the board of trustees can meet in his office for the purpose of perfecting their organization? Any day will do.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Your note duly received and perused with curious mixture of pleasure at hearing direct disclaimer of the materialistic philis-ticism which I was so sure you were 'in but not of'; and of regret at your not finding it practicable to meet Mr. Whitehead. He has gone on eastward, but must be ere long again at Rochester and I reiterate that it would be well for you to appoint meeting, if possible either there or at Ithaca. His address must be care Frank, Ithaca, N.Y.

I fully appreciate how occupied your time must be; and realize, also, how the more concentrated and intense the intellectual life, the more difficult it is to divert it to a novel channel.

I ask as a personal favor that you peruse inclosed slip and provided you favor Mr. Aldrich's reform -at earliest possible convenience send him a note stating that you have received one of the Public Defenders slips per the writer, and while commending as you see fit the plan, also vouchsafing any modifications or practical features, your researches as a publicist may suggest especially your ideas apropos of the bench-interrogation I understand.
Mr. Andrew D. White,  
Cornell University, Ithica, N. Y.  

Dear Sir:  

Your letter of the 10th in regard to pavements is at hand. We think that you have a mistaken opinion in this matter, especially in that of our connection with the pavements laid in New York City, with which we have had absolutely nothing to do. This Company has never laid a single piece of work in New York City, but we have some contracts for work there this year and they are to be laid immediately.

From the popular favor with which the merchants of that city receive the asphalt pavements, I judge that they are well satisfied there. An occasional defect may have occurred, but that should not cause a wholesale distrust of the pavement in general. Probably if one were to go over some of the stone block pavements in New York he might find an occasional small defect.

As to the matter of summer heat, we beg to state that but a fraction of the Trinidad Asphalt pavements laid in New York City were laid last year, so that there has been ample chance to examine the effect of the extremes of heat on them, as considerably more was laid in 1888 than in last year. Also in the two years previous to 1888 this pavement was laid to some extent.

If you have doubts in connection with our credit and standing in cities where we have operated, I would take pleasure in referring you to any citizens in Savannah, Garnetville, Cheatham, Monticello, Georgia, and St. Paul and other cities where our company has done and maintained our work in an unsatisfactory manner, we should be very glad to learn of such a place and to correct ourselves, but we cannot be expected to be responsible for the work of the Barber Asphalt Paving Company or any other of the corporations engaged in laying Trinidad Asphalt Pavements.

If you have doubts in connection with our credit and standing in cities where we have operated, I would take pleasure in referring you to any citizens in some 30 or 40 cities all over the United States and Canada, and other cities where our company has done and maintained our work in an unsatisfactory manner.

We think that we can refer you also to cities where other Companies have laid Trinidad Asphalt Pavements in vast amounts and where there is a constantly increasing amount laid every year. The City of Buffalo has within a few years as much Trinidad Asphalt pavement as there is asphalt pavement of any
sort whatever in all the cities of Europe combined. They are to lay about 10 to 12 miles of this pavement in Buffalo this year. Also, in New York City there are to be laid amounts of it this year in comparison with which the amounts already down are most insignificant.

Hoping that you will encourage Syracuse to keep up to the times and not disgrace herself with any more of the pavements with which most of her streets are so well equipped, and that you will appreciate the fact that, although any pavement cannot be absolutely perfect, self cleaning and self maintaining, what we claim is that the Trinidad Asphalt Sheet Pavement is the best of the forms of pavement as yet devised, we are

Very sincerely yours,

Warren-Scharf Asphalt Paving Co.,
By P. M. Pierce, Limited.
Mrs.,
I have just received the sad news that our dear friend has
never recovered. However, I always knew that this would
be the result. It is only natural to think that when the bot was
once hit, there was probably no one left to attend to the
estate. I do not see how it is possible for them to have been
aware of the cloud on the title that has been taken upon
themselves, the responsibility of

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Father,

Yours of yesterday asking if you are losing interest in Copwell and if mortgaged until desired price is paid, just read. You will not be interred you will receive it semi-annually from the date that the mortgage was given (Apr 1st) at 6% per annum.

Also on his note for 3000 payable in three months from Apr 29.

I would you grant (in full) terms of sale within Apr 29th or 30th.

I will give terms again as any letter may have been destroyed.

Lot 110 feet @ 135 per foot $19,150
14x14 house 10 feet @ 135 per foot $1,750
P. 8. Demaree 10
W. A. Copwell 90
Total 3 and 6% $3,650
5 year 6% @ 161/2% 15,150
Total 17,800

July 1854

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I gave deeds to all three purchasers. Uncle Max and Abe Denius paid cash in full and of course wanted the deeds immediately. Abe Copplewell did not want to pay any cash down, but I agreed to give him a deed if he would pay $2,500 cash down which he did and got the deed. We later got the note and mortgage for the balance.

So the whole matter is closed up and the deed and mortgage are both on record and you get six per cent interest on both mortgage and note.

The mortgage is payable at any time or 20 days written notice and due in five years.

This is a perfectly safe arrangement, as in case of Copplewell failing to pay us, one of the mortgage and he loses the $2,500 cash. The note if unpaid will be a second lien on the property, so if Copplewell goes to smash we will have the property back and $2,500 for our trouble.

This is safer than the first proposal, contract for which we could only sue for actual damages and would get little satisfaction.

The new elevator in the White Building is to be put up by Graven & Co. of Rochester. (The old ones are worn out.) It is to cost $2,600 complete. There are several Graven elevators here and all are satisfactory. Two are to be put in the new Kirk Building.

I arranged for extra cable lengths and extra lengths cylinder enough for him now. Stiles if we ever build them. These extras will not increase the price, are a sort of bonus.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Flaxe decision did not surprise
you at all, I imagine. Now it is
the time for Mr. Sage to make up his
whole sum, but through his extraordinary
stupidity.

I sent you an asphalt pamphlet
from the company's office. They say
they have never had a foot of pavement
in New York City. The opinion of
Professor Newberry (their new pastor)
will be convincing to you, I think.
Quotations from it are marked in
the pamphlet.

Mrs. Bruce is in N.Y., and Aunt
Anne down for a week to get a
rest. They are at the Hotel Bartowki.

I hope you will find time to come
here before long and help me decide
as to going with Porter to All Union;
want to see you about it. Howard is
not opposed to my going from now and
unless something better can be found I
shall do so. Love to all. Andrew 2
is in good heart and spirit but sleepless
like his father. Your affectionate son, Frederick

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

Many thanks for your paper on "Comparative Geology" and also for your address on Egypt. Cornell. The address, I note, notice in my letter. I shall notice in the NY Times. I concluded not to go to the Ninth Centennial, and the University of Montpellier, as it is not worth the while to attend such an announcement, a mere "Privatgelahn." However, flattering it may be.
if he intends as such. As for what is the case, there is a different position for every man, and every man's position is different, but he is unable to be himself. He must always be himself, yet he is unable to be himself. He must always be himself, yet he is unable to be himself. He must always be himself, yet he is unable to be himself. He must always be himself, yet he is unable to be himself. He must always be himself, yet he is unable to be himself. He must always be himself, yet he is unable to be himself.
apparent differences may be the effect of light and shade in the photographs, as projecting features are always exaggerated by that process. The fullness of the eye under the side, which was one of her chief beauties, we are to have improved with success. I hope you are all satisfied with the work.

We are glad to hear that you are coming over this summer, and will try to meet you before long. We have just moved into Munich, and all our things together in one apartment. In London we were in order we shall shut up our house and go to Vienna. We have obliged our love to all the members of our family with congratulations to your dear friend (Mrs. Fisher), for the birth of her second son. I was present, and felt it was a joy to see. I cannot think of winter and spring without having written to her before.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
May 29th, 1879,

Dear Mr. White:

At their request I write to send you the compliments of Mrs. Catherine S. Parker Hill and her brother, David White, from whom you received a letter May 19th. They wonder of hearing anything, indeed.

Very respectfully yours,

Mary Hill.

University of Rochester,
Rochester, N.Y.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Hope Richmond
May 23rd 1870

My dear Sir:

On my return home this morning from a visit to the country I had the gratification of receiving your pleasant letter of the 19th, and the photograph which accompanied it.

I am greatly obliged to you for this token of your remembrance of the donation I approved for Ogilby's masterpiece.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
It must have been some other publication of yours than the one to which you referred and which appeared in the New York World, that was so humorously noticed in the Feb. No. of Harpers of this year. You had the temerity to publish in some book or magazine an interview that was so pleasant, ornate, and laid ground as New York, and the critics in Harpers, evidently in full sympathy with you, took you to task for the amazing presumption in a way that so delighted us all that I wanted to see the original article.

If I stop with President Adams half so pleasant an impression of myself as I brought away of them, my visit to Cornell was an fortunate one.

With many agreeable recollections of my coming...
Exeter, New Hampshire, May 22, 1890.

My dear Mr. White:

Your very kind favor of the 19th is before me.

In addition to my letter to you, I also addressed notes to John Quincy Adams, Boston, grandson of John Quincy Adams, "the Old Man Eloquent," and to my very good friend, the venerable and learned Rev. Dr. A. P. Peabody of Harvard college, Cambridge.

At your house, remain very sincerely yours,
Moses S. Hooper.

From Andrew D. White M.D.
Cornell University.
As yet I have not been able to verify the anecdote by anything in print. However, I am still pursuing my investigation. After writing to you, my dear Mr. White, a learned friend suggested to me that I write to Mr. John Quincy Adams and receive a reply to which I can immediately refer.

Mr. John Quincy kindly and briefly replied as follows:

"I have no knowledge in respect to the matter about which you inquire."

Dr. Peabody very kindly wrote:

"The anecdote that you give is true. I heard it in Mr. Adams's lifetime, as from his own lips. It may be in Mr. Quincy's Memoir of him, or in his son's Memoir. If not you would have to go back, for authority,"

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
"Now I lay me down to sleep," [+c]
"We have the testimony of the late John Adams, that he never laid his head upon his pillow without repeating these lines:"

I have written to Dr. Trumbull, asking is there is any other oral or printed authority than the statement in "The Cambridge Chronicle" by the late George Livermore, that John Adams, the father of John Quincy Adams,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
also mightly repeated the little prayer.

I have written this thinking it might be of interest to you, my dear Mr. White.

If you, skilled in historical research, gather anything in relation to the matter, kindly communicate it to me, please.

Can you kindly have mailed to me a copy of the last catalogue complete of Cornell University?

Believe me ever sincerely and gratefully your friend,

Charles Marshallsay (Journalist).

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
OFFICE OF WARREN-SCHAF ASPHALT PAVING COMPANY,  
6 E. FULTON STREET.  
New York, May 22nd, 1890.  

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

Dear Sir:-

Our Cashier in Syracuse, Mr. Robert M. Pierce, has sent us your letter of the 19th, and as he has answered it, I take the liberty of commenting on it still further, as the facts in regard to matters therein are known better to me.

Our Company has never yet laid any pavements in this City, although we have some large contracts to execute here now, and are just beginning the work on them.

The pavement referred to in the New York papers as being too soft, is on Wall Street, and was laid by the Barber Asphalt Paving Company. I have seen the pavement almost every day since it was laid, and can testify that it is apparently a perfectly good pavement and no softer than a newly laid pavement should be. Experience has shown that a setting process, the nature of which we do not exactly know, takes place after a pavement has been laid and after it has been subjected to the traffic on the street.

As you know, we lay these pavements with a roller, which has a tread of from 3 to 4 feet wide. Although the roller compresses the pavement while hot, yet it cannot compress it so much as traffic would do, when heavy loads are drawn over it on wheels with narrow tires.

In many places where pavements are laid in cities for the first time, and where people have little knowledge of the character of the work and what may be expected of it, there have been numerous complaints about the softness of them. In two places in our own experience, property owners have held indignation meetings, protesting against the softness of the pavement, but on a statement from us that all would be tight if they would only give us time, all the objections have died away within a few days.

These pavements are not an experiment and have been laid in climates where there are great extremes of temperature. They are a success in Southern climates, in Savannah and New Orleans, for instance.

We have just completed a pavement in Savannah, in which city we have had pavements in use for nearly four years. The statement was made in the New York "Evening Post" that the Wall Street pavement was too soft. The matter was called to the
attention of the Commissioner of Public Works, who stated that he had received a communication from the Barber Company, in which they stated that if he would give them time, he would find that the pavement would be all right.

It has been our experience in the matter of newspaper comments that it is a waste of energy to attempt a reply to them. Newspapers are constitutional misrepresentors, and anything which will rectify itself later, it is better to avoid discussion of in this way.

If you would come to New York, and look into the matter, I am quite certain that you would be entirely satisfied with your examination.

Sincerely yours,

A.D.W.
You say so, but still I find the climate in my way to be cold and damp and the most likely to remain so. Your article in the Popular Science Monthly and your book appears to me promising and interesting.

We have just celebrated the 40th anniversary of the founding of Cornell College, and I thought of you at your distant home in St. Louis when we talked about the future of Cornell University and your role in its development. I hope your plans have come to fruition as you had hoped.

I am still nominally practicing law but paying more attention to the journal of custom railway appliances. I may not have as much contact with you as I would like to have, as I still teach at Washington University. I may have to take what special laboratory work you have been doing and adapt it to my needs.

I am pleased to say that our discussions on your addition to our most thoroughly respectable college are likely to be valuable. I hope you will find that my Countryman farmer and builder is among the few who will form like 21st Century industrialists.

Your sincerely, later.

A.D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
May 25th, 1890.

My dear friend,

I enclose a form for your consideration, and I hope, for your use. It covers all points, so far as I can see. It seems to me that this simple statement going, as it will, from one end of the country to the other, will set you right, and show that you have always intended to be right in the matter. The simple statement in few words, coupled with this proposal, will do far more to produce this impression and create a great revulsion in your favor, than any elaborate statement leading to recriminations.

The property is in admirable shape;
is nothing in the document which requires them to do so, unless you specifically direct them. If you conclude you do not want it at any price, or if it goes at a higher price than you wish to pay for it, of course, they being bound by your instructions, need not buy it. Should you buy it, I hope that you will arrange to have your trustees hold it for yourself as long as you want it, finally turning it over to the University, either for an art gallery or Faculty Club, or even the hospital above named.

As to the clause regarding the monuments, it does not follow of course that your trustees are to carry that out necessarily; they are simply to do it if you direct them to do it, otherwise not.

So too, as to the house: while I hope that, if the property goes at a fair price, you will purchase it and retain it, there is nothing in the document which requires them to do so, unless you specifically direct them. If you conclude you do not want it at any price, or if it goes at a higher price than you wish to pay for it, of course, they being bound by your instructions, need not buy it. Should you buy it, I hope that you will arrange to have your trustees hold it for yourself as long as you want it, finally turning it over to the University, either for an art gallery or Faculty Club, or even the hospital above named.

I remain Yours faithfully,

<signature>

Professor Willard Fiske, Ph.D., etc.,

Care of Macquay, Hooker & Co.,

Florence, Italy.

P.S. I dictated the enclosed
form a new substitute of the thousand of the two legs who declare it in all the effects and words of my suggestion that the adduction is practised. So that the expelling of the funds can be given to the charity rather than to the trustees.

I do protest that to leave a fund of trustees with orders to pay over the funds after your death to the charity of S. and J. or other charitable funds, would be done to be watched on the Constitution and particular of the legacy. Pending beyond two lives, let the three persons from whom the income of the funds of the three men.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Cu

My dear White.

I have just received your reminiscences of Mr. Cornell with very great interest and pleasure. You give a most vivid portrait of the man, and your pamphlet does the work of an elaborate biography. My own acquaintance with him was slight, but even my imperfect knowledge feels the truth of your appreciation of him and your story will be of the highest service to his
To read your sketch is to recall very pleasant days and I thank you sincerely. Yours always,

[Signature]

Did I ever tell you of his remark to me as I sat by him one day in the Constitutional Convention, during the discussion of the clause confirming the land grant to the University? Judge Smith of Fulton quoted a little Latin. I rather think it was a phrase from the Latin Grammar. Mr. Cornell asked me, "What does that mean?" and when I answered, he said, "If I can have my way nobody in New York hereafter need ask that question." It was said with the simplicity and tranquility that you describe.
May 24, 1870.

Dear August,

I wish to thank you not merely for sending me a copy of your Recollections of Mr. Cornell, but for finding them at last, as I had long hoped you would, in permanent form, so that they should not by any chance be lost. My interest in them is of course much less on my account than yours; and it is on your account that I am glad to have the whole story of the origin of this interesting conception, pedantic, partisan, lecturing, lecturing, adolescence, maturity, etc., before the world in a way to do you justice. I know, of course, that the story is not told with that purpose; but it has that effect with its intended effect of doing honor to its principal subject. And the true people knew I did, in a general way, your selection to that great establishment, and people had no need of imagining what it was.

Can you not find some occasion or make one for coming this way? I shall be glad to see you a while, and I was greatly disappointed.
Clarke

Department of the Interior,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D.C. May 24th, 1890

My dear White:

I have just received at home your carefully copy and of your
cheerful recollections of Ezra Cornell
and I wish to thank you for mentioning
me in the distribution of the volume.

I congratulate you, at this University, as
all who know and loved Mr. Cornell,
and all friends of Education, that
you have been privileged to be near
him. It is a noble tribute, done with
excellent taste, wholesome
about the subject of the Author,
and as the Ages pass, its truth will
be more and grow with the knowing
where once was done. 

Yours ever.

Andrew D. White
Dear Sir,

I am Mr. Cornell. I am the head of the Cornell University in New York, the business office of the School, in long and frequent letters in which I have the highest regard for your Excellency, and I am very grateful for your Excellency's kindness in writing to me.

Mr. Cornell was a scholar, a thinker, and a great man of our era. He was one of the most brilliant minds of his time, and his work has had a profound influence on the world.

I have delayed writing to you until now, because I was not sure how to begin. I have been thinking of the last week in June, during which I was fortunate to have one of your lectures.

Thank you for your kindness in coming back to me. This is a most interesting visit.

Yours sincerely,

J. P. Davie.
May 24, 1870

Dear Mr. White:

At the request of President Adams I am engaged in putting in shape for publication by the Department of Education at Washington, my sketch of Cornell University. It has occurred to me that perhaps you might now wish to contribute some facts or reminiscences in addition to those you declared at the time the sketch was originally prepared. It will be my purpose to bring down the history to the present time as fully as possible; but in order to do this I must abridge the earlier portion somewhat in order to keep within the limits allowed me in the publication. I shall be very glad indeed for any suggestions from you as to the points of greatest importance, facts, method of treatment, etc. The work must be completed by next fall.

It was a matter of sincere regret to us here that
Canton
27th May 1870

My dear Dr. White—

The Bishop in his annual address before the Diocesan Convention urged the clergy to
individually and personally grapple with the problem of Science & Criticism. He emphasized the
Catholicism of our Church, in so doing he was
preached, both the general
tone of his address was
through his action, which was
more

Very respectfully yours,

Dr. Huxley
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
6 or 10 vol. to their branch house, but I suppose they are sold as yet on 1st. Such works I fear can hardly be made to reach the great mass of readers. It is a discouraging work and I cannot hope to hope or believe that truth will ever be the child of triumph over prejudice, especially when the facts are against the cause at the moment. A considerable number of persons, before whom I have spoken, have acknowledged its receipt & I asked Dr. H. & Dr. R. if they had ever received it. I ought to send a word from you to him who first helped me with a subscription toward the funds. The other day, Aug. 20th, I fell a demand for 10000 the water, Aug 20.

think I can get the Longmans & earlier. I spent copies to Miss Spencer & Renouard St. Trousseau (Bt. J. Carville) Mrs. Ward & Dr. Abbott & Mrs. Pendrall & Jupill. All except the lady there have acknowledged its receipt & I asked Dr. H. & Dr. R. if they had ever received it. I ought to send a word from you to him who first helped me with a subscription toward the funds. The other day, Aug. 20th, I fell a demand for 10000 the water, Aug 20.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
To Whom May 24, 1902

Dear friends,

Yours of the 20th came to me only yesterday and brought with it the pleasure of knowing that when you are in trouble you feel sure of my sympathy. I was very sorry to see the decision of the supreme court, though I had prepared for it. I never believed that we could get any hearing there; but suppose that they might let one decision of the court of appeals stand. This was one great shame and if Sage and Bredman had taken
as much point there as Bacon stupidly they are not gained here. Ad the last might have been shrewdly by an amendment of the
a victory. But you must let
the same certain justice in their
whole story. If he calls on the
same, I must confess that
trustee. He deserves me. I am glad that Case, Romanon
man tells me that some piece and Halliday are defeated and that
wants give me money to them that they have been defeated by Fisher. I
university as long as I was
one son that the University will
return. In February 1881, they not have the income or shall you
knowing the provisions if the have costs, unless it accept it
voice. If the Fisher they ought from Fisher and I should regret
to have had the charter amended to have it do that. But I know
they removed me. The previous no fees about Cornell. It is too
time was spent on acquiring deeply plants in the provision of
the grudgance of Fisher seeker. God to be expected by known that
I was involved in my career. fairy as human understanding I
and future that he might feel as one of its avenues and
be concluded. The result has accomplished as if it was more as a
shown how reasonable their
got more and the harder man of
Allison in Fisher went and how Glenn. It will have to go slower.
I am not sure that a shown piece will not be better
for its future growth and utility.

You speak of the decision
so if you have the text. I know
why, but you do not. I know
you tell me you have the money
which the University fails to get
and how much this will receive
under his agreement with his wife
the day after their wedding.

I mean if you have sent
a photograph of your certificate.
I'm certainly sure not, you will give
me a great pleasure by doing so.

The next I see of them as from
the year I expect and admire me, do
mean since I first saw he was now
and she was to me so lovely and so
thing as at the day. May be to all
your family and bottles. The perfectly
written letter.

---

May 25, 1890

My dear Mr. White,

I am in the habit of sending
one for a copy of my name
and astronomical that Cornell and
I want to thank you for
the illegality and interest.

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

Thanks for your very kind letter. As to your question, I am still living in my old house here on these grounds, with my unmarried daughter, my married daughter and her family. My house at Syracuse is occupied by my son, who is now a practicing lawyer, and his family.

As to occupation, I continue to give lectures here to the Senior Class and others upon many periods in History, occasionally varying the program by giving courses elsewhere. Within the past few years, I have done so at the University of Kansas. I am also doing courses at the Kansas City School of Law.

My most sincere thanks for your kind letter.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

May 26th, 1890.
Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Columbia University, Washington, and Tulane University, New Orleans, and shall, if in this country, give a course at Yale in October.

As to other occupations, I keep busy, bestowing a good deal of labor and time upon a series of articles publishing in the Popular Science Monthly, which it is my intention to put in book form if I live.

During the last two years I have been much away from home, having spent last winter, a year ago, in Egypt and the East.

Whenever you visit Cortland, I hope you will come over here and see what we have been doing. I think it would surprise and please you. My successor, who is an old student and warm personal friend of mine, has taken up the work which I began, and is carrying it on most nobly. We have at this moment over thirteen hundred students here, and the teaching body numbers over a hundred.

I remain ever Yours faithfully,

And D. White

General A. W. Bishop,
160 West Avenue,
Buffalo, N. Y.
United States Internal Revenue,
Collector's Office, 21st District, New York,

Buffalo May 27, 1890

My dear Andrew:

I do not see how I can go to Chicago this week. Please see Mr. Brownman and if acceptable all should make appointment for Wednesday June 4 at 3 o'clock P.M. at his office. Please address me in care of Mr. R. Peck

To that I can give the necessary notices to the other members of the Board of Trustees. I think we are thus far doing well in the work way. We have already renewed the following subscriptions:

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Collector of Int. Revenue, Dist., New York.

Officers of Internal Revenue must fill out the indorsement and brief on the back of each letter to the Department.

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]
May 5th, 1874

Dear Sir,

It gives us pleasure to enclose our cheque for seventy-five dollars ($75.00) in payment for an article of so great interest and practical value as 'How to Choose a College' written by you for the Youth Companion. Without your advice this article would do as much good to many of our readers as the article has given an enjoyment. Believe us. Very truly yours,

Hudson Dickson White

Ithaca, N.Y.
Buffalo
Aug 27/90

My Dear Mr. White:

I am under 20
day obligations
to you for productions
dy your pen that I
have not acknowledged,
that I am
almsht ashamed to
remember before you.
Dear Father,

The surveyor has decided that though one brick wall (west side of Greyhound) is on the line, the foundation project and is on party on Hartland. Hart submit three propositions:
1. That we shall pay him three thousand dollars for the perpetual right to leave the foundation there.
2. That we shall build a wall across our area way or light shaft and allow him to use our outside wall for his inside wall and plaster it but not run beams out of it.

Syracuse May 27th

Your loving friend,

Andrew D. White

"My Remains rest of E. C."
in which case he will not disturb us until he
get ready to put a block
on his land (I suppose after
he sells or leases down his
theatre, which will be a cheap
affair)
3) That we shall chip off
the entire foundation to his
line, and (which Russell and
a mason say is possible
to do without injuring the
building) and stipulate
to pay all damages (amount
to be decided by adjusters
or arbitrators), caused by our
digging and accumulaing his
yard with dirt, and by
pulling down or undermining
our houses, which
a short brick wall that
stands against ours and
is the side of his barbershop. The shop and its foundation
This would be what the law
would compel us to do probably,
and would with damages
cost somewhere about one
thousand dollars.
I am convinced that the
whole thing is a statute
his modest demand of
$3,000.00
As to letting him cut one
wall as his inside wall that
would be a source of continuos
trouble in all probability.
Uncle Hare wrote from
W.H. favoring the chipping off
of the wall.
Hart is so unreasonable
about his wall under the
falling down or undermining
of our houses, wanting to us
a short brick wall that
stands against ours and
is the side of his barbershop. The shop and its foundation

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
to do it, and saying that the
though he does not intend to
move the barrier shut wall
he wants us to put off things
to have them settled
once for all...that Sam wishes
to let him sue us and collect
what he can. The foundation
is, it seems, a nuisance
but rather an advantage to
him as he can tie to it and
draw just so much there.
I consulted Frederick's office
and they advise letting him
sue, as the only way to settle
the matter permanently.
Please let me know your
opinion as soon as convenient.
Of course Hart is right
but he should be reasonable
and I think there is too much
standing here to "strike the
White family with all sorts.

of suits, like this and the
Pealc suit and the suit on
the old bank certificate.

Mr. Baldwin and Charles
Smith want to sell the "Journal
Building" to settle up the
Travis estate. It is loft for
132 and has an alleyway
at side and perpendicular right
to right on. The building is
a mere shell. It rents now
When do you expect to
come here?

Your affectionately,

Frederick

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Wednesday, 12th Dec 1898

My Dear Brother,

These are Saturday at hand — I expect to go to Syracuse Wednesday or Thursday, I wrote to our Director in the Watie Co, that I was in favor of a Council to meet the Commission and the if Co could not Co operate to gather and little dullshelling but they found they could move nothing, so made a big dividend, this is a bold step, I hope it won't take too many, but in our interview with Mr. Bethune here, I found he was in favor of letting them go.

With love to you you'll have no trouble in the Bonds, but as they have carried every thing off, they think better to give them, and the luck I am in, fearful, but made out of it.

If you have time how would it be for you to call on the Judges (after a little with Mr. Wells and Mr. Leff) and remember to make no trouble with them.

He is looking the opinion of the Commission and Mr. Lyne may not come from Syracuse and then we can get a desirable settlement with these people or bring matters.

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

Please accept these few lines in remembrance of the dear and venerable gentleman who was once our intimate friend. He taught us the meaning of true friendship.

Sincerely yours,

E.B. Judson

---

May 25, 1890

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Since the first man handed it to me, I have not been able to read it care-fully, but I have been much interested in looking through it and shall enjoy a closer reading. But the last pages, beginning with the religious idea, have an especial attraction for me. I found a note in the Council of our Historical Society, written by the late Vice President John Foster, which I cut out in it. I am not sure what like those you have here used. After all, these words, this applied to others, are but the reflex of our own freight.
itc-e deer7lIZT  &? -i-z-e.  GtZ  .r.=.-  A-e,-.-/ -.---.,z._._.  427-.4j  --.  e iety-/ -0--,-.7/  de-- 4J -Z -e- 1_, 7  

From Memoirs of John Jordan by D.R. Pitman, page 4, 1837-1847

It fell to my lot, in the early summer, to be brought into close association with members of the Reformed Society of Berlin, the society of whose life, their great faith, honesty, and true character won this love for their faith, as it did its heart for one of their number, who for more than fifty years since has been his devoted wife. 

In the more externals of religion, whether these externals be found in the peculiar gait of the Quakers, or in the ritual of the Churchman, Mr. Jordan personally cared not. But with that largeness of heart which was characteristic of him he was ever ready to believe that, in obedience to apprehended duty, the one might have greater peace of mind in carrying the means toward the end, while he, though for a moment clouded, that

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The other might have, in the presence of the Church, be most comfortable, since he is put to serve the will of the Wendish Church. But for himself, knowing to stand in people's faith, to the aid of the church, he never took himself, conformable to the human pattern and himself, visiting to the house of Compans in his house, as the outcome of this, there were found the love with grace of character, gentleness, meekness, purity, which are declared to be the fruit of the Spirit.
If your house does not please me, I am sorry for it. I need to make it as nearly what you wanted as possible and keep the cost down. I did not feel it was quite to me for friendship sake, but I should not have treated it under any consideration. The truth is, I am rather sorry to do it for there is no profit in houses on the same level and for more trouble and expense, and I am disposed to be away from time to time and manage the work will be cared for by you, and you may care for any work better than me. I shall write you as the work is progressing, see the work as I do presently.

I cannot do all, any more than you can paint and bind your books yet the house is as much under as I did at all. I have not in any way meant to slight your work nor do I think it has been neglected. We have had the same delay in the Board Building, and finally had to use different force than was called for. I hope I am man enough to draw the line between business and friendship and any just criticism is always a just thing and should be considered as I have read your letter to the Allen's tone and he has assured me that all that could be done would be if I feel certain it is no fault of his. I would soon bring him to order if I thought that you or your family as I think you are so wise as to say why you should allow me to neglect you and not speak of it. I have not meant to weary you, but I can say for one thing and not for another that I can be a very good man and always be a good artist if you will not do what is suggested. I will write at the beginning of the new Hall, and also of the library work. I felt very you doubt my ability, but it should front duty and to please you in every way, and I can assure you I have enjoyed thinking and pleasing you would have the most, and I did not doubt your friendship now so your desire to the best for the University and I hope in the end to have you think as much of my ability as she.

Most sincerely yours,
W. H. Stiller.
Hyde Park, Illinois, May 25, 98

My dear Sir,

I owe you many apologies for my omission to reply to your valued letter of Oct. 18th last and acknowledge the receipt of the articles you have so kindly sent me. The address reached me yesterday.

I have no such experience to offer as regards any such neglect. Not least it is of the utmost importance. It is in fact an explanation rather than an excue. When my second volume was accepted a year

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
ago I thought I should be able in the course of 3 or 4 months to prepare the fourth article! I have not finished the first. It is quite a disappointment to me that my literary work dropped in such a fashion. For almost 6 months after the acceptance of the article referred to I spent only one single morning on my writing and I merely either write or revise except in the forenoon part of the day. I am afraid it may however that I believe my next article is now nearly prepared. Of this a word further on.

Let me thank you very cordially for your letter referred to above. I am glad that you found my Cornell articles of interest. I am entirely unable to believe that our government is ever to revert to an elaborate policy upon this question. Still I cannot undertake to predict. The particulars contained in your letter respecting Prof. Morse interested me greatly. Upon his return to Rochester he sent me a line merely indicating his readiness to answer your queries. I wrote to him, chiefly with reference to the recent structures upon Susquehanna valley in his Cornell article. There I thought unmerited. I have not yet heard from him and it may be that he has waited like the report of the Cornell queries sent to Lamanita was at his disposal. In my letter I referred to their report on one which ought to contain facts
and on Luxembourg was seen.

The year 1868 brings me
straight into the events of
the Second Empire. With the
fact that your articles is chiefly
concerned. This happened,
you may see, accidentally,
but a mere fragment has
been to write of the Second Em-
pire. I am glad this preliminary
remains has appeared. Because
of this accidental happening I
have written the above lines,
which I hope you will pardon.
At the close of my article I re-
call to the Council Chamber and
the duty of the United States.

There is another topic which
interests me deeply and to
which I have not referred. I
have read with immense
interest your two articles on

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
has existed in the case of my brother at exactly this
point for some time. In my own life the fact has
repeatedly been emphasized as a source of unease and
disturbance, but I am
glad to say that some difficulty
has been at present largely
removed. One of the elements
of delay in my literary work
has been found here. You can
understand the feeling with which
I read your articles and how
the case of my dear brother was
in part at least in my mind.
You have so excellently stated
how the mistaken methods of
the past have given way to
a more gentle and humane
treatment. Allow me in a
special sense to thank...
GLASGOW WEEKLY HERALD, MAY 3, 1890.

Mr. Melville Red, who will undoubtedly be remembered by many of our older readers, has just published a series of essays on 'The Christian Reformer' as a reply to the criticism of his recent book 'The Christian Reformer.'

The essay is a valuable addition to his already extensive works, and is a timely reminder of the importance of Christian reformation in the present day. It is written in a clear and concise style, and is easy to read and understand.

The essay begins with a brief sketch of the life of the Christian Reformer, who was a prominent figure in the eighteenth century, and who was widely regarded as a great reformer. The author then goes on to discuss the principles of the Christian Reformer, and to examine the validity of his views.

The essay is a valuable contribution to the study of Christian reformation, and is sure to be of great interest to students and scholars alike. It is a timely reminder of the importance of Christian reformation in the present day, and is sure to be widely read and discussed.

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EYRAUDE ALL 28-90
FEBRUARY 8, 1890.

Dear Father,

This letter was given me by Dr. Alumina, who
insured my horse last Goout of yesterday at
5

hand. If you must be in
New York Saturday you would
only have one day here, so I
would prefer to have you come
here on your way back when
you can stay longer, unless you
can come here on your way back
to New York and on your return
this. We shall be glad to have
you come at any time with
or without notice.

The City has renewed its
offer to the Water Co. of gas
for street and lamps and the
Co. replied that they would.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
consider no offer that does not provide that the City shall assume the bonds.

This is fair because the Company cannot call in the bonds; and as they are for 6 and 7½ per cent will sell them to the Company at par.

The Company has declared another dividend payable June 1. of 6½÷ and 5½÷ Cash.

This makes 11½÷ Cash and 6½÷ cloth dividends in 18 months

unmarked and an expenditure of over $5,000 for clothes, draperies, legal expenses etc. in the

last few years since the war.

The City offered a discounted price to sell a public yet

As 5. theCornell be deeded

I signed them under my power

of attorney, which you authorize me to convey real estate.

Uncle Trace will be at

the window in B.U. for the rest of the week and I hope you will talk over the rest of the

matter. I wrote you fully about it

yesterday.

I drew 200 extra this month

to pay off some bills here and
to pay Annie's traveling expenses

and for a dress and other things she bought in New York, including

clothes for Andrew and some of the girls' clothes

and worn out the rest. The

$51 cash dividend of Water Co. will

come out next month, and

I shall go to work at Porte.
in June unless something better
happens up and ear something myself.

Mrs. Richardson's balance
of $500 for summer crops due
Friday, but I have notified Clara
of it and she will see that it
is paid without doubt.

I went to see the Justice gun fired
yesterday noon and came back out
in the evening impressed with
the unpleasantness of a soldier's
life. The bullet struck nobody
because they did not aim along
the ground, but rose over our heads,
but I did not feel comfortable until
the last piece had plumbed into
the ground. The only piece we could
find near us was about 200 feet behind
the woods and had sunk a foot or
more into the earth. It was larger than
a rifle bullet. The sight from a pyrotechnic
front of view was insipid.

Frederick

* * *

Stevens, May 29th

Dear A. B. White

My Dear:

The book of 111
of Salem Witchcraft Memories
has kindly lent me for
use.

I have read it with
much interest, and copied
all relative to

May 29. The facts one
nothing. The
hair is
The old town hall of Salem
has records which were kept
by the Clarks of the Church.

Ever since the Clark was Chamber.

The oldest record names Clark.

Also, to that, Old Stone City.

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

I have read your reminiscences of Ezra Cornell with a great deal of interest, and especially the story of your early struggles with that stupidity against which the gods themselves are powerless, but over which you finally triumphed. It is a useful lesson for all of us.

Cordially yours,

E. T. Leagly

May 29, 1890

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
Washington, D.C.
Chicago, May 29, 1870:

My dear Brother,

A copy of your address concerning reminiscences of Mr. Cornell comes to me by mail this morning. Having followed it through to the end, you will pardon me if I say my humble word of thanks to you, for such an inspiring tribute, whilst the mood is fresh upon me.

The noble qualities of character which distinguished Mr. Cornell are best described by having his thoughts brought home. A man whose words have stood in his eyes, his talk, sacrifices — men in the customary and suspenseful circumstances attendant upon the rise of Cornell — must always appeal to me, will appeal, — to leave this of Mr. Cornell behind, or rather a revival of the early days of respect which the years of years have somehow dimmed in my mind. With many another side — it is purely privileged to be beheld to such a man and his associates for this breadth and spaciousness of a college life and the pride in his work and his associates for this breadth and spaciousness of a college life. And I make my thanks for this first reminder of a gentle hand: --

Thos. N. Fisher

May 29, 1870.

The Astor Library.

New York May 29, 1890

Dear Sir:

Your gift of your "Reminiscences of Ezra Cornell" has been received, and is thankfully acknowledged.

Respectfully yours

Frederick Saunders

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
St. Stephen's College
Armagh, Ireland
May 26th, 1890

Dear Dr. White:

I had the pleasure
of receiving your address on
the subject of Cornell Univer-
sity. I am very glad to have
it, and thank you for the offer
of sending it. I send
through you very much for it
with pleasant remembrances
presenting you and your
very truly yours,

A. D. White, Ph.D.

Exeter, New Hampshire,
May 30, 1890

Hon. Andrew D. White,

My very good sir:-

Again I come to you for
a little information regard-
ing the familiar little
prayer—"Now I lay me down
to sleep," etc.

A cultured gentleman
friend of Boston, an Eng-
lishman by birth, who
did not come to this
country till after attain-
ing his majority, writesome
and this!
"The little prayer—Now I lay me down to sleep, etc.—has been that of millions of Englishmen and women for certainly two hundred years." He adds: "When a little boy, my father taught it to me orally."

A most learned Roman Catholic priest, a native of Scotland and educated in Rome, who came to America a few years ago, tells me that his mother taught him the same little prayer in his childhood. "So," he added, "the prayer is not a Puritan production, and probably did not have its origin or authorship in America."

I very much wish to know who was the author of the little prayer, and when and where it first appeared in print. Or, when does any living person know of its first appearance? Cannot you, my dear Mr. White, kindly inform me, or suggest to me where and whom I may pos-
Dear Dr. White,

You will be glad to know that I have completed the sum required for the endowment of the Department of Hygiene. Indeed I have secured more than the $200,000 necessary. The plans for the building have been approved by Mr. Lea, and thus one of the most interesting movements in which I have ever been connected is satisfactorily completed. I am very glad of it, for it has been a care to me all Winter. It was an outrageous assault I made upon you at General Wister’s that night. But indeed I am glad to have your name connected with this achievement. I enclose you a formal notice.

But what I began to write to you about is to thank you for your kindness in having sent me a copy of your address on Ezra Cornell. I have read it carefully, and have been not only pleased, but helped by its admirable lifelike sketch of a very unusual character. Scholars are so apt to regard the Capitalists as big game in every sense of the word, that it is a useful lesson to see one of that class treated in this sympathetic and appreciative manner.

With kindest regards

Yours sincerely,

Andrew D. White

May 30th 1890.
May 30, 1890

Dear Sir,

In asking you to use your influence with Senator Easton in my behalf, I really meant Gibson. I had it in my mind that Easton was your friend. What I want is all the help I can get to secure a favorable report from the Military Committee, and as soon as possible. Senator Hamilton of S.C. has my bill in charge as a Sub-Committee. It is favorable to me. He is Senator Marshall of Miss. I do not know whether it is a Sub-Committee or not. I cannot see how he got my case mixed up with you or not. I have your last letter. I have written it out. The other

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

Manuscript of McConan, 1930 - 1931:

Dear Mr. McConan,

I have some concern for your health. I have been advised by my doctor to take a break from work, and although you have been quite diligent, your health is somewhat fragile. I would like to offer you a position here at Princeton, which may be a good fit for you. I believe you would enjoy the change of pace and the serenity of the university environment.

Please consider my offer carefully. I understand the pressures of your work, but it is important to take care of yourself.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Assistant Director
although he could do much of the work. I must, then, recall for the sake of the benefit he may get in my case to help me now. But I have replied to my letter. There are some in the Corn. A gentleman from the Corn, very favorable. situated in the Corn. He may have received him this time. Do it only with the wish of this most to make a majority. He humbly asked you, I saw nothing unfavorable to cars like mine. In this contrary, he seemed to favor the claims of others who had been unjustly or unaccountably freed from military life. It is making the close of the session necessary to be done.

My dear Mr. White: I am very much obliged to you or to somebody else for sending me a copy of your Reminiscences of Ezra Cornell. I was absent from the country during the whole of the period in which he and you were engaged in laying the foundation of the noble institutions which bear his name, so that most of what you say of Mr. Cornell has not been to me. I was surprised to find that a very considerable address of the Senate stated, he was and must continue to be, in perfect sociability, such are the men who should be commenced as models to the youth.

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

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Week o a fortnight there with a
Snowden's roses, with a touch of
a fortnight's更为 confinement. It is in
The course of your
frequent journeys up and down
The Hudson you would drop in
upon us here. you find a clean
bed, enough to eat and drink.
a cordial welcome, and an
attentive listener.

Yours very truly,
John Braddock.

20 rue Cordivier
21 Mai

Messieurs le President,

Mon cher et par-dessus tout
Merci de votre longue et
précieuse lettre. Il ne sera
très-prochainement formé
pré de savoir la manière
de vos pensées sur l'histoire
du tout acte justifié
de conformité les décisions
de tous les députés de
l'Assemblée des États-Unis.

Cf. Cette lettre est des plus

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
U. W. Bishop,

70 Water Street

Buffalo, N.Y., May 3. 1876

Dear Sir White,

Have you yet received the letter of the President of Cornell, which I have not seen for many years? (The letter will come in a week or two.)

When this letter comes in, I shall hope to meet you at school the week after that. I shall doubtless be able to meet you then. I am sure I should like to see you.

I have just written an article on the subject of the Popular Science Monthly, and shall certainly write another before the year is over. The question of the date or time of the appearance of the new volume of the latter is still awaiting an answer. The question of the date or time of the appearance of the new volume of the latter is still awaiting an answer.

The reason that you can find the column or pyramid, which is in Egypt, is...
1832-1833

Easter years may grow
green as a grass, to
remain as ever.

Your friendly love,
A. D. White, Ed.

Yours, A. D. White,

Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
our law class - the first at Cornell - had anticipated the Supreme Court by nearly two years in that decision. But it is certainly possible that being gone to absent everybody, and that lack of many personal

situation to the question involved; that it might all have been avoided by proper

moment in the first instance and a suitable spirit of conciliation afterward, makes it, as you say, all the more distressing. I am glad to have your assurance that the injury is to be repaired in part, and base, but confidence that Cornell's future

is entirely safe. Her foundations have been too well laid to be lightly shaken.

My work at Indiana will begin next fall. I am looking forward to it with pleasure, chiefly, perhaps, as an escape from the wearisome influences of petty litigation. But I am also sure that it will be, in itself, very agreeable.

Very respectfully yours,

E. D. Huffcutt

The Hon. And. D. White
Cornell University
Ithaca, N. Y.
I have been very much in need of your letters, but I have received none from you for some time. Please write soon. With much affection,

[Signature]

John Doe

May 21st, 1840.
The Trustees and Faculty of the University of Rochester have the pleasure of enclosing herewith an invitation to visit the University Museums in Sibley Hall.

The Geological Museum, containing the Ward Collections in Mineralogy, Lithology and Palaeontology has been entirely rearranged, and a Museum of Zoology has been established.

The diagram of the Geological Hall, on the third page, will indicate the position of the Ward Collections and of the newly established cabinet of Economic Geology.

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER,
MAY 1890.
The Trustees and Faculty of the University of Rochester request the presence of Hon. A. D. White and friends on Friday afternoon, June 13th, from two until six o'clock, to inspect the Museums of Zoology and Geology, Lillie Hall.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
clearly the reason for continued and
even joy. I hope in
each day into its
new province of effort
equality. They were stand
on greater heights, see
those things for us when
we cannot always see
them for ourselves.
Believe me dear Mr. White
yours most truly
Alex. Fields.

Moody,
March 17, Kansas
June 1, 1890

Andrew White
First President of Cornell:
Ithaca, N.Y.

My dear Sir:

I am charmed
with your "Reminiscences of Ezra
Brook" and pleased to know
that your life has been so
closely connected with the
Creation and permanent results
ment of that grand institution.
In reading your chapters on
"Comparative Mythology" with
which you have endowed me
I think I find not only your
mental trends but the spiritual
background of all your educa-
tional endeavors and accomplishments.
work the canvass upon which
you have painted the picture of
your life's work. Twenty years
ago I was led in the same direc-
tion and did some little work,
but bread and butter came not
with it and I saw how to drop
the cherished study of my life
for the more practical and material
affairs of the world. While at the
University I had many a talk with
old Dr. Lappan and drank wine
with him in his study, that intel-
tlectual wine which intoxicates
the gods. On one of those occasions
he had me read portions of my
thesis on Pantheism, and at least
my gratification failed me! From
Miss Lappan, after I had passed
the crucial test of your eye,
and how she flattered my young
passion and! I will remember
the sentence you pronounced on
my "graduating piece." You
came down stairs into your
library, and said, "Boody, I don't
see one word to add, nor to take
away." Oh! that was the word
which crowned my schoolboy life
and has passed with me along
life's journey, and before which
all praise seems but vain and
unprofitable.
I have been in public life,
Connected with the Kansas legi-
slative work for the last 10 years
in one capacity or another. When
I came into the Senate, I went to
the head of the Committee on Edu-
cation "by right" as the President of
Dear Sir:—

June 2, 90

We were only in receipt of your favor of the 28th ult., and in reply would say that it would not be possible for us to quote you any other than the regular retail prices, as the Company's wares are not sold at the trade prices except to the retail jewelry trade, and to dealers who put the goods into stock to sell. We shall be glad to have you call, and it will give us pleasure to show you every attention in your selections.

Yours very truly, Corham Mfg. Co.
Troy, N. Y., June 3, 1890.

My dear Mr. White:

The beautiful photograph of Tomb was duly received. As a work of art it must be very impressive, and as a loving tribute it is an appropriate memorial of one who was so greatly beloved by all who enjoyed the privilege of her acquaintance, and who possessed the noblest qualities and graces of refined and beautiful womanhood. Forever precious be her memory!

I wrote you some time since inquiring whether you had received a copy of Mrs. Francis' book, printed for private circulation about two years ago, entitled "Across the Meridians." I think you were not in the country at that time, and so it
has occurred to me as possible, if not probable, the book intended for you failed to reach your hands. If you do not have it, I will see that a copy is sent to you. It is quite a bulky volume, is richly illustrated and admirably printed, and will I think interest you.

With kindest regards and best wishes, believe me to be

Faithfully Yours,

John M. Fraceix.

[Handwritten note on the right side of the page:]

[Signature]

New York
June 21, 1877

[Text on the right side of the page:]

My dear Andrew White

Many thanks for the
Reminiscences of
date which I have been
reading with much interest. This was a most
remarkable record of events
character, morally and
politically as well as
intellectually and physic
ally. I am much obliged
and your generous attitude.
It gives me pleasure in some
ways to think of your capability
to write when it is desired to
send a letter, even

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Hoping that you are enjoying good health and continue all happiness.

Very truly,

Andrew Dickson White

Sir,

Andrew Dickson White

Dear Father,

The firm of property can probably be bought for $1,000.

If you pay $2,000, they will guarantee $500 a year for the first year and let you subtract the $500 from your purchase price if you like. And they will allow them to get what rent they can.

Front on Railroad St. 36 ft.

Walking total front 42 ft.

Built upon and over like this.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Depth 13 1/2 ft.

There is also an easement to turn wagons around on a vacant space next door.

The taxes and insurance amount to $25,00.

If you buy for $1,000 and rent for the present rental of $250, you will net $750 or 75%.

The building is old and shabby and all wooden partitions.

If you could find out from Mr. Dewar or others if the Central Tracks are to be taken over, it would be a valuable point.

The first matter is not yet decided, but Uncle Horace and I have just come to an agreement that and other matters over. As soon as

Mr. Price comes home I shall take my position as treasurer of Porta, unless the directors object, which is not likely.

Your affectionate son,

Frederick.
Your good letter came this morning, and I'm glad to know you are enjoying Lake Mohonk so much. The weather has suddenly become terribly hot, and Grandma is as miserable that I'm very much worried about her. The doctor comes every day and gives her tonic etc., but she doesn't come down stairs much.
and is very much discouraged. She won't be able to get away for Commencement and she wants to, but I'm going to give Miss Smalley the guest room, and arrange the end room over the library for another guest room, so that we shall have room enough.

The baby can have the dining room, and so he and I cancries at night. The double doors with stuffing between will keep out every sound from your room. Our house is getting on beautifully and everybody speaks of it being so wonderfully well kept.

The first payment was made 7 1/2 days ago on an order from Mr. Miller. The draft for $2000 arrived safely, and was deposited with Mr. Lord. There is no news except that Judge Lyon's eldest son, a very promising young man, who went to Chicago a week ago to take a position on some Electric Light Stock.
Was killed by falling between two cable cars the day after he got there. Such a terrible and unnecessary accident. The new horse proves a great success so far. Mr. Chad the Machinist to drive with us last Sunday. He is a candidate for his second degree this year. Prof. Eastlin has accepted salary of $4,000. Prof. Thurston's salary has also been raised.

Much love — will forward some letters but hate to open them so that it will be mostly your mark — Andrew, the Babe, are real loving. Clara M. H.

My Dear President,

I should have written many times ago to thank you for that kind letter, written to your kind regretful. Your letter, written to me, was very nice. I have just received it and wished to write terribly and most with chills running to 50°. Thank you over and over. For thinking of me, and for thinking of me, and for thinking of me. I blamed to read again in the beautiful white paper, and to peacefully read.
The broad ground I now perfectly congratulate the case in life, and that an unforgettable memory the dawn left! —

I am just now in a vein of old talk — I am to my own work, and do it better than even I can get into very likely to do! ... That I do manage to publish obtains more praise than I think it deserves — but any subject over seems to those of the present day. I cannot say the life of me lives even at the low level of the necessities of the English and French market, and higher ones seem not to sell well! I pause in putting from those whose praise it worth hearing. I need not say you may imagine it, that valuable to me is that.

What of things, your friend? Your friend, and all historical with delight and all historical with delight even up, and at present go to succeed in reading and be... 

Your friend, President Wilson was so busy that all the sea itself in the bending, I wrote and be afraid. I only my friend had the place of being here and his.
Will you kindly inform me how many tickets for reserved seats at Commencement you wish for your family. (A seat will be provided for you upon the stage, so that you will not need a ticket for yourself.) Permit the suggestion that, on account of the large number of the graduating class and their friends, but a very limited number of seats are at the disposal of the Committee. Will you therefore limit, as far as possible, the number of tickets for which you ask; and in case you should not need all you get, be so kind as to return to me before Commencement those you do not need, for the use of the Committee.

ARThUR H. GRANT.

June 6, 1890.
From: Andrew Dickson White  

To: J. P. Jackson  

Subject: Notes on Plants

Dear Mr. Jackson,

I am writing to you to share some notes on plants that I have been working on recently. While examining the specimens at the herbarium, I have made several observations that I believe are of interest.

Firstly, I have noticed a significant difference in the growth patterns of two different species that I have been studying. One species, which I have labeled as "Species A," exhibits rapid growth under favorable conditions, while the other, "Species B," grows more slowly and is more resilient to environmental changes.

Secondly, I have been experimenting with a new method of propagation that has yielded promising results. By using a specific nutrient mixture, I have been able to induce rapid root formation, which could greatly enhance the growth rate of these plants.

I look forward to discussing these observations with you in more detail. Please let me know if you have any questions or if there is anything else I can assist you with.

Best regards,

Andrew Dickson White
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

047941

[Handwritten text not legible]
Then, seen his is; remember that. I hope
you still in a position of the man.

I have got two portrait of leaving John Brown,
S Hicks, and Eliza Whitehead, and I have
time to that for his order.

The people who are to start are you kindly
and you Smith. So all agreed
him among the weeks. But as soon of a
can expect his decision of their work to
Conduct and his University.

I write briefly between intervals of work, the real so very opinion of
fear style and recommendation. But if
would wish at one. I shall not at all
and I mean to express my thanks and sympathy.

My dear Papa,

I thought I would
add a few words to this letter, and tell you

that the house is going
on very nicely and is

admired by every body.

Mrs. Reed and her
brother are just leaving.

June 7th 1890.
today for Springfield, and I shall miss them very much. Particularly Lady Rice whose lovely voice is so thoroughly lovely.

Papa dear, I am going to ask Miss Rice, the daughter of Grandma's friend, who is a very nice girl indeed, and we will come up in the story, so it
Dear Mr. Wingate,

I am sorry to hear of the loss of your beloved wife. I understand how difficult it must be for you at this time.

If I can be of any help, please let me know.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Writings long after the writer has ceased to instruct men, by his own he will benefit them by his personal labors.

From the cases of Eras, CorWin probably his early home life was passed in an atmosphere infused with the spirit of the geniuses, giving earnest time to former Old Testament Priests.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

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

The Werth American Review, 3 East Fourteenth Street, New York.
agree never seeing you and writing them into the heads of the old American scholarship. I hope
had this subject in my mind for
many months and since I believe
from one companion at least that
my wide experience confirms
my own views. I hope that
you will regard the matter as
being of sufficient importance
of deserve the section of
which all literary works must call
for in a man so busy engaged
as you are.

From a close acquaintance will
be welcome, and (though we
are aware you will not be able)
yielding consideration), we
shall be pleased to place at your
disposal an amount of one
hundred and fifty dollars.

Believe me, dear sir,

Most truly yours,

[Signature]

Assistant, from the

[Signature]

[The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University]
June 8th, 1910

Sir,

In reply to your letter of April 16th, I should have
had an earlier answer, but for the reason you proffered
as the most important, viz., the lack of time.

I am, Sir,

Yours faithfully,

Johns Hopkins University

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

047948
In Bath, I am to hear, I went, you would join in; for there is much to talk about.

It is a charming place, but you have lost to Greece. Greek report.

From Alexandria, we went to Jerusalem, then to Beirut. From there, we went to Athens, and in Greece to Naples a Paris. We have saved a month for England, and how good it sounds to say "home."

With our united regards,
Always yours,

[Signature]

Johns Hopkins University

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
June 9, 1890.

Prof. B. C. Wilder,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Prof. Wilder:

I enclose notice of lectures by Mr. von Eltz. I am very much interested in this gentleman and am trying to work up a course for him here. If there is any chance for such a lecturer in Cornell, I am very sure that he would give satisfaction. He is an Austrian, thoroughly cultivated, and has been here long enough to become Americanized. If Cornell wishes for an instructor or professor in the modern languages I beg to recommend Mr. von Eltz to your consideration. Please bring him to the notice of the proper department of your university.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

[Handwritten note: Respectfully referred to Prof. A. D. White.]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
25. Catherine St. Neufchat

June 10th 1870.

Dear Mr. Sinbrom

At the next copy of the
Social Science No. 5 would
like the opportunity of reading a
paper (of 9010 minutes in length)
The title is “A Review of a
System of Concentrated Principles.”
It gives the result of my
long study, which is published at
the next copy of the association,
stated in a way to make diagnosis
unnecessary, and in the form of
a rule which any farmer could
readily apply, and because of
it, the advantages for him will
be those of facts, and also division
by factors. It is, therefore, Edward T. Botter.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Syracuse, June 10th
Hon. Andrew D. White,
My Dear Sir,

Your favor of June 8th enclosing with enclosure and contents had my attention.

I will advise you promptly when news of Prof. Bates' arrival, as requested.

Enclosed send Mrs. Loubrie, 'June' allowance, which please hand to her. Am very sorry that Prof. White is sick with the measles. It is a hard complaint for young people. Usually, but the warm weather may mitigate it somewhat. Trust he will promptly recover, with kind regards remain yours truly,

Clarence Tucker

Tuesday, May 18th
June 10th, 1890.

My dear Mr. White,

I received your kind letter and your card this morning. And also your letter and have telegraphed to tell you how sorry I am that I cannot come to New York today and go with you to Chicago tomorrow. It is so far away. Kind and thoughtful of my brother to ask me to spend the week with her. I am
my grateful and most humble thanks. I could have advantage of her kindness but I find it impossible to hear her voice before Thursday or Friday. She returned her last night from Cambridge and I am sorry to say she is now ill and may leave shortly for Burlington. I have packed up all my possessions and made my farewell call here before coming to you. It is so kind of you to ask me to come with you to France. I am sure it would be a delight to know if you could accept your invitation but I fear that he will not be able to get away as he is hard at work now. I have written to him and will telegraph to you. Thank you very much for the directions about my journey. I will leave Thursday morning or Friday morning and will of course telegraph you by which train I shall arrive.
I am so very sorry that I cannot make the journey with you and thank you many times for all the trouble you have taken. I look forward immensely to my visit.

Believe me,

Very sincerely yours,

Evelyn Garvan Smalley

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
When you decide, will you please inform me by what train in May you will get.

I am under obligations to you for your decidedly interesting

Attes in Essex Co.

will I read what

reason before now.
Twin Oaks
West Washington, D.C.

June 11

Dear Mr. White,

I write to you immediately after my return from Cornell,

thanking you for a most delightful visit—since then I have not heard. I fear my note may have miscarried, so you may think me unmindful.

I was very much interested in your address to Mr. Cornell—
The text is not legible or clear due to the handwriting and condition of the page.
120 Broadway
New York June 11, 1890

Dear Mr. White,

Evelyn writes me that you used through her a delightful and most generous invitation to me to spend Commencement at Cornell under your roof. It is with the greatest regret that I have to decline, as it would be impossible for me to get away from my work here. I will so much I could enjoy the pleasure you so kindly offered me.

Believe me,
very faithfully yours,
Phillips Snellay.
New York, 11 June 1880

(Distilled)

Dear Dr. White,

Yours of this morning received. If you will send me the MS of "The Fall of Man + Anthropology" at once, we will have it put in type immediately, & see it in the September number. This will give you ample time for correcting the proof before you go abroad.

The pamphlet containing the last two articles will not be ready, & unless I hear from you to the contrary I will send it to London as heretofore.

Very truly yours,

W. J. Auditor

Office of Popular Science Monthly,

Youmans,

1, 3 & 5 Bond Street,

New York.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
CABLE MESSAGE.
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

EMERSON, New York.

Submit your plan to Boardman Vegetable.

Received at TAYAGA, N.P., 2 33 pm, June 12, 1892.

To President, White.

Telephone 235.
I wrote at the time of your brother's death, I wrote to F. B. and told him the news of the death and how I was going to settle the estate and how far I was making. I wrote to F. B. in full and told him all about the settlement and how far I was making. I wrote to F. B. in full and told him all about the settlement and how far I was making.

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June 12th 90

Mr. White
All dear this—

I am indebted to some thoughtful friend for sending me a copy of Sir Reminiscences of Ewen Combe. I have seen it with pleasure and profit and desire to thank you for having thus proceeded to the future so many valuable and interesting facts connected with the inception of the University, and especially for having put Ewen Combe in his true light before the world. He was indeed a noble man few have been more truly tried—more love/main.
I have been much pleased with some accounts, I am told, of Mr. Fox’s death, and of some instances of his kindness.

The visit of some of his friends to me with the news had, he possessed, a strong characteristic of kindliness, and even thought, which I sincerely feel, that being, the last few years of his life, the health of the people

I sincerely hope some more may turn up, who have the courage to do the same. Will not feel what you have done for your country—love your country. Your people are a great many, yet I hope, in the free truth may the reason—true justice to do him, and he retains his old place in the country with all that, which the country had—his heart.
In Andrew D. White

Dean Sir,

I am very happy to say that the card which you gave kindly yours was proved to be an excellent present to the late Wagner in mirror this morning.

The students showed me all the attention I would desire.

I will write you again from Springfield, enquiring the history.

Very truly yours,

Frederick Dunham Aldrich

Friday, P.M.
June 13th, 1890

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
June 13th, 1890.

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

Dear Sir:

The task of deciding upon the expediency of opening the University of Rochester to women has been pressed upon the Trustees by popular agitation. We wish to meet and settle the question of the co-education of the sexes in the light of experience. Would you kindly indicate (1) your opinion of the general success of co-education at the Cornell University, (2) whether you secure the best results by housing the women together in the Sage College for women or by allowing them to live in homes in the town? Any remarks you might add and would be kind enough to offer, whether for public citation or in confidence to be strictly observed, would be very gratefully appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER.
ROCHESTER, N.Y.

AnRBell
President's Office

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

Ann Arbor, Jan. 14, 1890.

My dear President White,

I am sure that you will find it a fine honor to hear a few words from me at the dinner, following the toast.

I remain, if you are not too mean,

[Signature]...
The Honorable
Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, New York.

Dear friend,

I cannot be sure this letter will be delivered to you in so much air, although it is just and about time for the remainder must exercise of the universality—I mean cornell very likely you are away from Ithaca at this time. My reason in Canada is to aid my brother in returning to base his home as soon as he shall have recovered from a serious wound, the result of a pistol shot fired by his wife's brother, while they were riding in a carriage on 5th Eathermee Street, last Sunday. He is doing well under the kinder remuneration of the physicians in attendance.
My brother, Alfred, who was a student at Cornell, is in England at this time and is in very good health. We have informed him of his college and I may write him tomorrow.

Yours very faithfully,

Jane B. Bowdler

Matthew

The Press

THE PRESS COMPANY Limited, Proprietors,
SEVENTH AND CHESTNUT STREETS.

Philadelphia, June 14, 1890

My dear Mr. Treadwell:

It gives me very little pleasure and satisfaction to send herewith a little brochure on "What Philadelphia Is," which I was so kind as to write for Mr. Smith, our chief, when the Fair American, people were here.

I send you this copy for concealment in Philadelphia, a city which in many ways embodies all that is most American and best in municipal life and growth. Again I know you must be...
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
and perhaps its deficiencies may be charitable attributed to that fact.

I was very much interested in New York school. Perhaps it was because it taught journalism rather than newspaper work. But the results were not what was hoped for. I still believe that such a study is not only a legitimate object of university teaching but that it is a very important and coming one. I am not sure that the most successful such a school must be located in a near a big city. You can make reporters in a small town. Reporters on American newspapers and editors simply comment on what they observe.

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

My grandfather, who is quite a bit older than Mr. White, was in Russia recently and spoke to me of you not long since and the pleasure it gave him to entertain you. I am even more pleased that you, having taken the time to write from your office regarding me, would be so kind as to inform me that my grandfather, Mr. White, was in Russia recently and that you are well.

With high regard,

Mr. A. D. White
Friday June 20

475 1/4 Franklin St.
Boston, Mass.
June 19, 1870

Dear Sir,

Will you please revise the enclosed and return it to me by
the first mail if possible.

Isabel C. Barrows.

[Handwritten text on the left side of the page]

[Handwritten text on the right side of the page]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
United States Senate,
WASHINGTON, D. C. June 15th, 1890.

My dear Andrew:-

I am very glad to hear from you, but I am rather out of humor with you because you did not pay me the promised visit this winter; but if you will come after the commencement, I will talk over matters with you. I have no plans for the summer, and will try to arrange to go with you wherever that may be. I fear we shall be in session until the month of September, unless our friends, the Republicans, should adopt the Reed system in the Senate and convert that body into a Bureaucracy to register the decrees of caucus where the lash is applied to recalcitrant members with the one hand, and patronage with the other, to unite the party.

I am much obliged to you for your invitation to be present at your commencement, but must deny myself the pleasure. I cannot leave Washington at this time without disregarding my duties.

I am sorry I did not see more of George Smalley. I was a little ailing when he was here, and my household affairs were out of joint. In other words, I was absorbed in the servant question. I dined with him once or twice, but did not know his daughter was in the company at Mr. Morton's until the next day when I saw it in the newspapers.

I am very glad Miss Smalley is at your house. I wish she could be my guest for I always admired George Smalley for his brilliant talents. I never knew what scanning Homer was until I heard him in the old Third division; it beat any music I ever listened to.

Yours very sincerely,
Hon. A. D. White, Cornell university,
Ithaca, N. Y.
WASHINGTON, D.C. June 15th, 1890.

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Yours very sincerely,

P. C. Smith

Hon. A. D. White, Cornell University,

Ithaca, N.Y.
O. C. Smith

Regina Rd., Place,
Buckley, Mid. July, 1881.

Hon. A. M. Wilks,

Dear Bro. in Regina Phil.,

Although rather late in answering your very welcome letter, it gives me great pleasure to know of your coming visit & through me, the entire circle desire to express their warm feeling.

We are rather few in number as ordinary people, but strive to make up this deficiency with extra enthusiasm.

We hope you will let us
Know the date of your arrival in New Mexico so that we can give you a hearty big welcome. I'm looking to hear from you soon.

Your in the books.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
June 10, 1890.

S. S. McClure,

TRIBE BUILDING,
NEW YORK.

CABLE ADDRESSES: "Aiddecamp, New York."
"Editorship, London."

Dear Sir,

I wish to acquaint you with the various enterprises of the Associated Literary Press. The object of this bureau is to purchase original literary matter and contract for its publication in leading newspapers of this country, England and America. Among the recent arrangements which I have made, I wish to call your attention to a few special cases.

Mr. W. D. Howells has undertaken to write a novel for the Associated Literary Press, to be published in newspapers in this country, England, and on the Continent, during the year 1891 and 1892.

Mr. George Meredith has just completed a novel which will be published in the New York Sun in the same way. Mr. Meredith, it is perhaps needless for me to say, ranks as the very greatest English novelist.

Mr. Robert Louis Stevenson, who has for nearly two years traveled in the South Seas, has contracted to furnish us a long series of letters describing his experiences, and also writes for me one or two novels.

Mr. Rider Haggard, in collaboration with Mr. Andrew Lang, has written a very remarkable novel dealing with the adventures of Ulysses subsequent to the Pequod in the Odyssey. Mr. Haggard has also written a very powerful novel dealing with Indian life in the South Century. This novel I have also purchased for publication.

Lord Tennyson contributed a short piece to my service entitled "On the Shore," which was characterized by Mr. Howells in Harper's Weekly, as containing material for a novel. Hence, the eminent novelists and essayists, wrote at my special request a novel dealing with the Israelites in Egypt.

Among other important contributions may be mentioned an article by Parke这么做ion. "The Bronte of the East," and "Acting and Portrait Painting." Special contributions have been made by Henry Cabot Lodge, Theodore Roosevelt, Mr. Edwin Drew, President of the Associated Press of America, and Erastus Fairbanks, Johnstone, Thomas A. Scott, Charles K. Forsyth, Andrew Lang, John Hay, Prince Ferdinand of Baden, Shaler Ingalls, Lord Brougham, Admiral Porter and Ferdinand de Lesseps.

Among distinguished writers of short and long fiction who have contributed, may be mentioned Frances Hodgson Burnett, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Owen Wister, Capt. Charles King, Julian Hawthorne, Bret Harte, Margaret Oliphant, Sarah Orne Jewett, and in short, many distinguished American and English novelists.

Howells' last novel was secured for serial publication and would have appeared serially, but that its character was not suitable for such publication, aside from the fact that so many distinguished writers are contributing to this service, it may be mentioned that the whole range of literature production is covered; all departments of science, travel, exploration, history, biography, serious discussion, helpful papers on various topics, etc., etc., articles suitable for publication in such periodicals as the North American Review, Arden, Century, Harper, Youth's Companion and St. Nicholas, are included in this service for the newspaper press.

Among the subscribers are the New York Sun and World, Boston Globe, Chicago Tribune, St. Louis Republic and over 100 other newspapers. The English edition includes over thirty of the foremost papers in Great Britain. Mr. William Gove is the European editor and the volume of my business in England is such that I have established permanent offices there. I am also present making arrangements to open an office in Berlin under my direct management.

My object is to enable the newspapers to publish the very best literary matter by the most eminent writers, and on topics of current interest. Articles published in this way have a circulation as a rule of over a million copies.

One of the most important features of this service is the Youth's Department under the editorship of Frances Hodgson Burnett, and I beg leave to enclose a circular describing the workings of this department. I should like to enroll you among the contributors for the coming year. Very truly yours,

S. S. McClure.
NEW YORK, June 16th, 1890.

To the Alumni of Yale University:

The Yale Alumni Association of New York City, at its meeting on May 16th, approved resolutions, adopted by its Executive Committee, as follows:

"Whereas, in the opinion of this Committee, it is desirable that an opportunity be permanently opened to the Alumni of Yale to contribute, from time to time, in amounts large or small, to its funds; and the University, for its proper development, especially needs funds applicable to any and all its uses, without restriction;"

"Resolved, that the Corporation be requested to open a fund to be entitled, "Alumni University Fund," and to be applicable to any uses of the University, and to announce its readiness to receive contributions to said fund at any times and in any amounts; and"

"Resolved, that the Corporation be requested to place in said fund the $500 given to the University by this Association in 1889, if not already used or applied; and"

"Resolved, that the Committee on the University be requested to send a copy of these resolutions to President Dwight, and after being advised that such fund has been opened, to give notice of the fact to the Alumni throughout the country, and to do what may seem to them wise to keep said fund in the minds of the Alumni and invite contributions thereto."

A copy of these resolutions has been sent to President Dwight, and we have received from him the following reply, dated the 13th inst.:

"My Dear Sirs:

In reply to your kind letter communicating the resolutions which were approved by the Yale Alumni Association of New York City on the 16th of May, I would say that the Corporation will very willingly comply with the request contained in the resolutions, and that a fund entitled "The Alumni University Fund," which shall be applicable to any uses of the University, is now opened. The Corporation is ready to receive contributions to this fund in any amounts and at any times. The sum of five hundred dollars referred to in the resolutions has already been placed in the fund.

It is understood that all contributions are to be treated as principal to be invested, except when accompanied by express authority to use them as income; and that any part of the fund may at any time be invested in land or buildings, which may be needed for the University. The feature of the plan which looks to the purchase of land is, in my opinion, of much importance, inasmuch as the University already needs more room for its growth and development.

"Our University is a rapidly growing institution, and its needs are correspondingly great. It is not a small institution, but one which has done, and is doing, a most important work. It needs additional funds, because its work is so large. It needs constant additions to its resources, not because it has nothing or is poor; but because the resources which it already has open for it the possibility of accomplishing a far greater work for the country."

"With the assurance of my esteem and respect,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Yale.
It is more than ever before, if only such additions are furnished. Its very prosperity and progress create new demands and render further advances necessary. The request which it makes for the generous gifts of those who are interested in its welfare is founded on the fact that its past history is full of the richest results in education, and on the fact that the future which is now opening before it is full of largest promise.

"Very truly yours,

TIMOTHY DWIGHT."

We therefore advise you that the opportunity is now open to you, and indeed to all interested in Yale, to contribute to its funds, under a common plan, but at such times and in such amounts as may be convenient.

Small contributions, many in number and repeated yearly, are especially desired. The living graduates of the University now number about 7,000. If all should contribute yearly, and the average contribution were $10, each year's receipts would exceed one-fifth of the aggregate income of the University for the year ending July 31, 1889, and, if invested, would yield income enough to pay a professor's salary at the present rates.

The excellent report of President Dwight, lately sent to the Alumni, shows that, for the year ending July 31, 1889, the income of the Corporation was $386,469.01, and the expenses $384,664.08, and that the expenses were kept within the income only by "the strictest economy," involving "delay in the realization of plans for enlarging the force of instructors and increasing the efficiency of the institution in other respects."

The permanent funds applicable to any uses of the University without restriction amount to only about $377,000.

Comment can add nothing to that report as showing that the University needs money, and needs it because it is awake to the demands of the times. But there is not an emphatic appeal to the Alumni in the fact that the need is now especially felt because of the increased and increasing number of students. The greater the number of students, the greater is the strain on the treasury. The student pays so much less than the cost of what he gets, that present funds will hardly suffice, even with the strictest economy, to make up the difference, although the cost always has been less than it ought to be, because of the willingness of professors and tutors, in their devotion to the interests of the University, to accept inadequate compensation.

Contributors, if they prefer, may expressly authorize the use of their contributions as income; otherwise all contributions are to be treated as principal to be invested.

Gifts may be made to this fund by will.

Contributions should be sent to W. W. Farnam, Esq., Treasurer of Yale University, at New Haven, Connecticut.

WILLIAM B. ROSS,
PAYSON MERRITT,
ROBERT W. DE FOREST,
THOMAS TEACHER,
JOHN W. AUCHINCLOSS,
Committee on the University
of the Yale Alumni Association of New York City.

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

This is Bunker Hill Day and I am writing you a number of other representative gentlemen patriotic to American Institutions, asking their counsel on the following suggestions.

Not only in the United States, but in the other countries of the world, there are a number of great patriotic Societies, devoted to the principles that a century ago resulted in the birth of these United States. John Knox, Martin Luther, Oliver Cromwell and the other strong men of their way of thinking, were, like John the Baptist, the forerunners of this movement. April 30th, 1789, with the inauguration of George Washington, as the first president of the United States, was the great day. With April 30th, 1889, the opportunity had come for the first time, in the world's history, when man's ability to govern himself could be judged from the standpoint of a century of practical tests. On that day, in this room, were gathered the representatives descended from the men of 1776 to 1789, and here was created the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. The suggestions that I wish to submit to you and on which I wish you would advise me, are these:

1st. Has not the time come for the issuing of an invitation to all the patriotic Societies of the world, devoted to the principles of government, based upon our Declaration of Independence, to each send one or more delegates to attend a Pan Republic Congress?

2nd. Should not the government of each country in the world be invited also to send one or more delegates?

3rd. Is not Washington, D.C., the place to hold this Pan Republic Congress?

4th. Should it not be held April 30th, 1891, the one hundred and second anniversary of our Government, or April 30th, 1892, which is not only the one hundred and third anniversary of our Government, but the four hundredth anniversary of the Discovery of America?

5th. What form shall this Congress take? Of course every member will be expected to make a full report of the progress made in his country, and of the difficulties still in the way of making Democracy a universal blessing. Shall the work of the Congress stop there, or shall it adopt recommendations?

6th. How shall the expense of this Pan Republic Congress be borne? That is, by the Governments alone or by individual, Society and Government contributions?

7th. By whom shall the invitations to this Congress be issued? By the National Officers of the "Sons of the American Revolution", by the "Order of the American Eagle", by the United States Government, or by myself as the Chairman of the organizing committee of the Sons of the American Revolution?

8th. Do you object to any of the following Governments or Societies being invited to send delegates, if so, please state your reasons.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Andrew O. White, Esq.

120 Liberty St.,
New York.
June 19th 1870
12 Elk Street
Albany

Dear Mr. White,

Your letter in
set me to musing your
words of sympathy.

In the photograph
of Dad White's head,
the memorial in
Sage Chapel...some
shall keep it. We
to myself - Sam
in the chair is a table
over there - the room
has some more tinder
My feet - I have at my
place / pleasant a
situation.
No new folding
My serious writing
Cutting just this at the
ordinary early on 20
May - they think we
Can't you give us two articles -- a brief one on the sham college and its sham degrees, and a longer one to follow it on the subject you propose - namely, the future of the American University.

Many thanks for your kind letter.

I have the honor to be,

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]

To the Hon. Andrew B. White.
Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N.Y.,

My dear Sir—

I am very desirous of securing your views on the closer articulation of the School with the University. If you have anything in print that is available, will you kindly let me know when it can be found? I am informed that you have expressed clear and decided opinions on the subject.

Very sincerely yours,

A. B. Blodgett

16, St. Giles', Oxford, June 12, 1890

Dear Mr. White,

I hope this will reach you just having thanked you for your plea on behalf of the beautiful memorial you have erected to your dear wife. It is one of your finest efforts. I thought of your kind offer at the last moment of the year and hope it will be helpful to you. I shall remember you in my next visit. We shall be leaving Oxford soon to walk to Paris to see you.
C.irtifeb ,Safez Zenate,  
June 18th

My dear White:-

I concur with you fully about Senator Morrill's bill for strengthening institutions of scientific, technical, and practical instruction in the United States, and shall heartily support it. I am glad to have your good opinion of the measure as I know it is an enlarged view of the subject confirmed by actual experience. I have your letters of February 28th, the 9th and 10th, and they were all delightful to me.

Sincerely yours,

R. C. Gibson

Honl. A. D. White,  
Cornell University,  
Ithaca, N. Y.
CORNELL UNIVERSITY
SECRETARY'S OFFICE

Ithaca, N. Y., November 1892.

Dear Sir,

At the Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees this day, you were elected a Trustee of the University for the term of five years.

Yours respectfully,
W. B. Hewitt, M.R.C.S.

Hon. Andrew D. White.
Dear Mr. White,

Dear Friend,

I fear I shall not have the pleasure I anticipated in receiving you at commencement. Therefore, I hope I shall see you here if but for an hour. Ann Arbor is a thing of the past to me, a place that knew me once, but not now. I live within an hour's ride of the dear old home that I may enter at times as great and as great as the great looking house that stood in the same spot. The only home I look forward to is "Beneath the low green tent whose curtains never undertaken things." for this I need not seek; that is a beautiful spot in Forest Hill, but beyond the sunrises, I hope to find...
all the doors open.

Now plainly I can see you & dear Prof. Prige & a host of others sitting within my borders at their anniversary table. Do you remember how beautifully you carved your fruit-pie, & what a gay time we had, with Prof. Prige & others who welcomed your success with the carving knife? Pleasant memories are note to me.

If you should come to stay near in St. I'll give me a call, you can get here by "Carr Av. & Third St. Carr" which leaves Mid. Cent. Depot every ten minutes, & come within a half block of here.

Leave Carr at Columbia St. turn east, 124 Clifford is but 1st door off Columbia, 100 ft. brick house, easy to find. If I could know on what day & hour you would come, I would meet you at hotel, in case you cannot come here. Still I hope to see you here.

Cordially & sincerely for U. P. S. Smilie

Syracuse, May 1876.

Irv. A. D. White.

My Dear Sir:

As requested, through B. D. White, I send enclosed a draft to order H. B. Wood, cash, for deposit to your credit in bank.

No word as yet as to arrival of Prof. Pratt in this country but if he intends being here before July 1st, he must necessarily arrive soon. Will advise when I hear of his arrival. The weather is quite warm here today & pleasant for outdoors. Hope you & yours are all well.

Mrs. A. D. White is in town.

Yours Respectfully,

Clarence Tucker
Dear Father,

Your note of yesterday was this morning and it seems an absurd 1,000,000 to you, payable to 14 B. Lord, Carter, and 50 to other Alims.

Many thanks for your kind suggestion about waiting till fall before beginning business. It would undoubtedly avoid the risk of breaking down in hot weather, and I will act upon it unless it really becomes necessary to go into Portico now, in order to learn the business sufficiently well to take a
I have been looking over the matter over with Mr. White and the directors in the hope of finding a way to conciliate Mr. Wodden. Mr. Wodden has also been around to see the directors and says there is no place for me and that the Company cannot afford to pay another salary. Wodden is virtually the acting head of the concern and says that if anyone is put in there with the idea of eventually taking his place he will not stand it but will leave. Mr. White says we cannot afford to lose Mr. Wodden now but he will try to reconcile matters somehow and I am to see him in a few days. Mr. White and Mr. Wodden thought that salary was an object to me and that all I wanted was to be treasurer in which position there would be nothing to do but to write checks as all winter he would have to be determined by Mrs. C. and Howard on their endowment.

When Wodden found that I really meant business he was very naturally alarmed. It only took him a short time (some four months or less) to learn the business and he knows that I could learn it as soon or sooner.
Clara Tucker was in favor of my going back to work, but the last clause of the \textit{Colporteur} amendment says that she is the one who decided the matter.

The presentation of the Colporteur amendment was a matter of great importance. Clara Tucker had been very much in favor of my going back to work, but she was not prepared to do it. I heard her say, 'I don't see any reason why I should go back. I think I should have a chance to make a living.'

I believe that my going back to work is the right thing to do. I want to do it. I am willing to do it. I believe that I can do it.

I am not sure that I will be able to do it. I am not sure that I will be able to work. I am not sure that I will be able to live. I am not sure that I will be able to do anything.

I am not sure that I will be able to work. I am not sure that I will be able to live. I am not sure that I will be able to do anything.

I am not sure that I will be able to work. I am not sure that I will be able to live. I am not sure that I will be able to do anything.

I am not sure that I will be able to work. I am not sure that I will be able to live. I am not sure that I will be able to do anything.

I am not sure that I will be able to work. I am not sure that I will be able to live. I am not sure that I will be able to do anything.

I am not sure that I will be able to work. I am not sure that I will be able to live. I am not sure that I will be able to do anything.

I am not sure that I will be able to work. I am not sure that I will be able to live. I am not sure that I will be able to do anything.

I am not sure that I will be able to work. I am not sure that I will be able to live. I am not sure that I will be able to do anything.

I am not sure that I will be able to work. I am not sure that I will be able to live. I am not sure that I will be able to do anything.
about his plans for their claim. Now from a few remarks he has made.

We can do nothing with him, except the Greyhound.

We offered to let him use our wall according to his architect plans and put the rafters in four inches, but he said no he wanted to put a wall as a party wall. We offered to throw down our foundations. and pay him damages for the use of his yard when we dig it up, but he said we couldn't come on his property but must take down our wall from our own cellar.

It is a mere strike and we can do nothing but let him win, which Mr. Tracy informs us he proposed to do immediately.

I am in hopes the court will not make his suit so trivial, we must fight it to the last anyway.

The baby nurse has not appeared, and an old school friend of Annis's is here a daughter of Judge C Y. Phipps of Ellen's. Ellen, as Anne is pretty young.

She is going to have a lunch party tomorrow noon and say good by to the Cook tomorrow night.

Andrew 2d has a cold and we are afraid of measles, but he may escape as he was last seen in the Bruce house as some of my first symptoms appeared.

I am very sorry indeed.
KINGSTON, IND., JUNE 9, 1853.

MR. ANDREW D. WHITE,

DEAR SIR: IN PREPARING A COURSE OF LECTURES ON TOPICS CONNECTED WITH POLITICAL ECONOMY FOR STUDENTS OF HANOVER COLLEGE, THIS STATE, I WISH TO SECURE A COPY OF AN ADDRESS DELIVERED BY YOU, OF WHICH I KNOW NOTHING MORE THAN I REMEMBER OF A BRIEF REFERENCE TO IT IN ONE OF PROFESSOR ELY'S BOOKS, THE INTRODUCTION TO POLITICAL ECONOMY. I THINK, THOUGH I CAN NOT NOW FIND THE ALLUSION, AS NEARLY AS I RECOLLECT, THE ADDRESS AND PERHAPS THE TITLE CONTAINED SOME REFERENCE TO THE 20TH CENTURY, ANTICIPATING CERTAIN DANGEROUS TENDENCIES WHICH SOCIETY OR GOVERNMENT MIGHT BE CALLED TO RESIST. IF YOU CAN IDENTIFY THE ADDRESS FROM THIS VAGUE DESCRIPTION, I SHOULD BE GLAD TO KNOW WHERE AND AT WHAT PRICE I CAN OBTAIN A COPY. IF YOU HAVE WRITTEN ANYTHING LATER ON THE SAME SUBJECT, PLEASE INCLUDE THAT ALSO IN YOUR MENTION OF ANY FURTHER DISCUSSION OF THE SUBJECT BY OTHERS YOU CAN RECOMMEND AT VARIOUS PRICES.

I SHOULD LIKE TO PRESENT THE FACTS ILLUSTRATING THE INCREASING EXTRAVAGANCE OF OUR FEDERAL LEGISLATION IN THE WAY OF PENSIONS, PUBLIC BUILDINGS, &C., AND IF YOU CAN, WITHOUT ALLOWING ME TO TREPASS UPON YOUR COURTESY, REFER ME TO ANY RECENT DISCUSSION OF THAT TOPIC, I SHALL BE SINCERELY OBLIGED. I ENCLOSE STAMP.

YOUR FELON,

John D. Donnell

P.S. Anne joins me in love to you all. Your affectionate son,

Frederick

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Corporation has received, by Reminiscences of Egara Connel, a Gift to the Library of the University, for which they return a grateful acknowledgment.

Cambridge, Mass., June 19, 1890.

Sincerely yours,

Cambridge, Mass., June 19, 1890.

My dear friend,

I am just on the eve of my departure from home, but I cannot help writing you a word. Thanking you most cordially for your kind letter and its enclosure. I wish I could at all approach the standard.

Philadelphia,
May 27th, 1890.

Johnston.
You have marked for me—That I cannot do. But I always regard our Thursday meeting at Tahant and the friendship which came of it as among the closest blessings of my life.

I have had a feeling in my bone, that you will curse this year. And I shall be disappointed.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

If you, Mrs. ... send the money to your bank, and then the bank will send the money to their bank. ... years of marriage.

I am sorry for your sorrow.

Love, 

Dorothy

Affirmative Prime

At your service. May your heart and your memory be at peace, and may God bless you.
White told you of the large orders for the sixth train year after year—
Cornell, but did he not tell you that he himself made
similar donations?

"Not a word or a line on this,"

was I to answer—
and you must allow me 5 years; after 4 years to tell you that such a—

In a week I intend to

leave for the beloved Hotel

Hale, my old little room is in a current flood of words.
I praise for the immense success which your country has in viticulture. Little
thing be changed in the
organization of the Commission
—it works perfectly so;
hands of !!!!

If I could dream that after
your Cornell's words - once person
it, it would might look for instance
as in any study - also in my
currants. I would be very
flattered to get the permission
to read my currants regularly
— to what address them? Only yours
best wishes for yours truly.

CORNELL, N.Y. 6-20-90

Mr. And. White,

My dear sir:

Before sailing for
England next week. I have had to
make a will and provide therein
for a bequest of $1000 to Cornell
University as a memorial to my
mother. Under the circumstances
it should be given for some spe-
cific purpose, but I have not as
yet been able to come to any sati-
sfactory decision as to the special
character of the bequest.

I should very much like to have

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

048006

The sight made me feel how much the
outfitter's intelligence is troubled.
When I first saw you, I thought I
would have to fight to please you.

Can you give any hints about

friend who is educated and as

help to provide for its increase.


ting. Though I love and need

and a squint will be spoken of

fear for the best girl must be firm of

\[2-3-0009\]

Confidentially yours,

F[.]

W[.]

[2-3-0009]
HARVARD UNIVERSITY,
POLITICAL ECONOMY DPT.


Mr. MacLeish,

Dear Mr. MacLeish,

I am a little disappointed that Mr. Santayana expected me to do what you asked me to do as chairman of the Economic Club, that I am to fill that duty only, whereas I am undertaking to do by working on the discussion of Economics throughout the future day I say the "Single Tax," Dr. Mills & Atkinson were promised to meet. Alajian, Garrison, (he says) will bring the "Chose White" Dr. Clarke, Dr.

the best of the boys are not likely to fight the "Professor"
In this case,

Hearing well, Mr. Black

Don't you remember it? In 1910

She is the only name I know

My address under

John, do you remember?

For the question when

It's a pity, my dear.
IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE

of

HENRY HILGARD VILLARD,

YOUngest son of

HENRY AND FANNY GARRISON VILLARD,

Born, May 22, 1893,
Died, June 11, 1900.

"There set a dew-drop, which the storm brings forth,
To fall in sudden sudden death;
To be inolved in the setting earth;
A sup, that fortunes within it live,
And still, when all around is lost,
But, at the hearts of wrong, unites the only light in a sombre end of life."

"O child of Paradise,
Boy who made dear his father's home,
The deep eyes men read the welfare of the times to come;
My heart is too much bereft.
The world dishonored thou hast left.
Oh, trusted broken prophecy!
Oh, trusted broken prophecy!
Here for the future, to the future lost!"

Yours truly,

June 21, 1890.

Dear Mrs. White: If anything can
make our loss easeable today, it is
the warm sympathy of friends that
so freely poured in around us that
you warmly for kind words. God
and woman come to us all, and we
are only sharing the common lot,
but how shall we better the suffer-
ing in each individual case!

Our dear boy destined to no destined
for unusual things, he was to
for block upon of trials render
the maturity of mind and to in-
possibly bestow our hearts.
The noblest blessing of our hopes
is hard to bear, but the greatest is
with fortune's still believe that.

There is no doubt;
What seems to be forgotten?
I am with grateful thanks
from us all.

Henry Garrison Villard

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
June 23rd, 1890.

My dear friends,

Your letters are just received: I will bear Fräulein Döllinger in mind and give her name to any who seem likely to need her services.

We have just finished our University year here; Commencement has gone off finely, nearly two hundred and fifty men taking degrees of various sorts, all representing courses of work done here, and honorary degrees are forbidden.

I am just hurrying off to Ann Arbor, where I give the Commencement Address on Thursday, the 26th. How many recollections will pour in upon my mind during my stay there. I have been more and more reluctant to go, on this account, and shall probably never visit the place again.

I am to stay with President Angell in the old Tappan house, and you can imagine what thoughts will come to me both in that house and in its neighborhood. You will play a leading part in such thoughts, for all our life there was made pleasanter by you.

With your letter came one from Prof. Fiske, seeming to indicate that he is on his way to America, but may be detained on his mother's account. His letter seems to show that he sees the importance, nay, the necessity, of his being here at the earliest day possible. Should he have decided not to come, please show him this letter, and urge him by all means to be here at as early a day as possible, and above all things, to revoke any power of attorney which he may have given his lawyers, enabling them to receive his property.

In saying this I but utter the feeling of all his friends here. I think that if he does not do this, he is in danger of a calamity. Of course, if he has left for America, you will kindly keep all this matter to yourselves. If he has not, show it to him by all means.

He ought to be here as early as possible, look over the whole ground calmly and dispassionately, and then decide what to do himself.

I expect to return in about a week.
so that I shall be here in all probability to welcome him, as we shall all do.

I hope before long to send you notes for that description of my library of which we spoke when we were last together, but how soon I can do it is doubtful.

As to my own plans, all is uncertain. There is a possibility of my going to Europe this summer, but hardly a probability. Meantime, I remain

Ever Yours faithfully,
Andrew D. White.

P. S. As I am hurrying away I leave my signature to be attached to this letter by the type-writer.

Professor E. F. Evans, and Mrs. Evans,
U. S. Consulate, Munich, Germany.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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give him a few letters of introduction.
If you can send them directly to someone who has taught him, I shall be much obliged.
I think a letter to the correspondent of the New York Tribune in London might be of much service.
Ask Daughters to ask for Cape Breton last week but the grandson was not very well.
His brother Grace.
June 24, 1890.

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

Dear Sir:

I thank you for your kind letter of June 21st. I shall be very glad indeed to be able to add your name to my list of contributors for the coming year. I trust that it will be convenient for you to send me at an early date articles on some of the subjects you have in mind. I should be greatly obliged if you would at your convenience let me have a memorandum of the topics.

Very truly yours,

S. S. McClure
of which I enclose you for your criticism, and for any suggestions or amendments which you may be kind enough to make, often remind ourselves with future demands. The present object of these Bills, however, is to get the matter before Congress, and to get it, and will necessarily be first acted on. Bills in a Conference Committee.

At this juncture, we will be very glad to have you here, and you may be pleased to have the Committee from above and the Committee from below.

Please read, act, suggest as your judgment and experience suggest, of course, the Bill is for use in its provisions, and form a general view of the whole. I am sure the Senate will, in the Act, and under the Board of Education, be able to be found in the House, and

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

Doctor H. has at last favored me & I shall (O.K.) be at 17 South State St. Ann Arbor, opposite your house in my brother's on Wednesday, Commencement day, where I hope to have the great pleasure of seeing you, if but for a few moments. Again I know will be too partial to you and much of view, Pardon me if I

Most cordially yours,

[Signature]

It will indeed seem strange to see your "Commencement" face in A.D. Which was to be in my last home as of old.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
SATURDAY, JUNE 21.
9:00 A.M. Examination of Candidates for Admission.

SUNDAY, JUNE 22.
8:00 p.m. Discourse to the Graduating Classes by President Angell in University Hall.

MONDAY, JUNE 23.
9:00 a.m. Examination of Candidates for Admission.

CLASS DAY, DEPARTMENT OF LAW.
2:00 p.m. In University Hall. Address by the Class President, Lloyd Walker Moultrie. Poem by Charles Theron King. Oration by John B. Chardock. Class History by Orlando C. Volmier. Class Prophecy by Conrad Wolf. Oration by John Perry Florence, A.M.

5:00 p.m. Organ Recital by Prof. A. A. Stanley in the Congregational Church.

TUESDAY, JUNE 24.
10:00 A.M. Annual Meeting of the Board of Regents.

CLASS DAY, DEPARTMENT OF LITERATURE, SCIENCE, AND THE ARTS.
10:00 a.m. In University Hall. Oration by Henry Bingham Dewy. Poem by Miss Grace Ella Harrham.

3:00 p.m. Under the Tappan Oak. Class History by John Augustus Elmer Harvey. Address by the President of the Class, Walter John Baldwin.

8:30 p.m. Class Reception in the Pavilion.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25.
ALUMNI DAY, DEPARTMENT OF LITERATURE, SCIENCE, AND THE ARTS.
Special Reunions of Classes of 95 and 96 (Literary), 96 (Medical), 97 (Law), and others.
9:00 a.m. Meeting of Alumni of Students Christian Association in the Association Room.
2:00 p.m. Business Meeting of the Alumni of the Department of Literature, Science, and the Arts, in the Chapel.

DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY.
3:00 p.m. Business Meeting of the Alumni of the Department of Medicine and Surgery, in the Lower Lecture Room of the Medical College. Address by Charles H. Lewis, A.B., 1858, M.D. 1866, of Jackson, Mich.
DEPARTMENT OF LAW.
2:00 P.M. Business Meeting of the Alumni of the Department of Law in Room 24, North Wing, University Hall.
4:00 P.M. In University Hall, Address to the Alumni and the Law Students by Mr. Justice Harlan, LL. D., of the Supreme Court of the United States.

DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACY.
11:00 A.M. In Room A, Chemical Laboratory. Business Meeting of the Alumni of the School of Pharmacy.
1:00 P.M. Dinner of the Alumni, followed by an Address by Francis T. Bowen, Pr. C., President of the Ohio State Board of Pharmacy.

DEPARTMENT OF DENTAL SURGERY.
2:00 P.M. At the Dental College. Meeting of the Alumni. Papers and Addresses by Members of the Association.
7:30 P.M. In University Hall, ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT CONCERT by the Cornell Union, assisted by Mrs. Harlow V. Winstead, of Minneapolis, Minn.; soprano; Mr. John Jordan, Peoria; Robert; R. L. Ziegler; Mr. J. Francis Campbell, Grand Rapids, Mich.; and a Full Orchestra. The Dramatic Cantata, "The Light of Asia," by Derek Bisco, will be given for the first time in the West.
9:00 P.M. In the Chapel. UNIVERSITY SENATE RECEPTION for Graduates, Former Students, and Friends of the University.

THURSDAY, JUNE 26:
THE FORTY-SIXTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT.
9:00 A.M. The Procession will form in front of the Law Building.
10:00 A.M. In University Hall, COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES. Oration by Hon. Andrew D. White, LL. D., of Ithaca, N. Y. Confering of Degrees.
At the close of the Exercises in University Hall the procession will form again under the direction of Haskell Scott, Chief Marshal, and will proceed to the Commencement Dinner, which will be served in the Law Lecture Room. Tickets admitting to the Dinner, price 50 cents each, must be procured at the Steward's Office.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD.
Going West—8:55, 10:19, 10:37 A.M., and 2:17, 5:39, 7:16, 10:30 P.M.
Going East—4:35, 6:14, 7:46, 11:00 A.M., 2:25, 5:40, 6:29, 9:45 P.M.

TOLEDO, ANN ARBOR AND NORTH MICHIGAN RAILROAD.
Going South—11:50 A.M., and 9:25 P.M.
Going North—7:20 A.M., and 1:07 P.M.

United States Internal Revenue
Collector’s Office, 25th District, New York,

Buffalo, June 27, 1890
Mr. Andrew D. White:

There will be a meeting of the Trustees of the Sigma Phi Association of Cornell University at the office of the Times, Ithaca, Thursday, July 3, at 9 o'clock P.M. It is requested that all the Trustees and it is important that every member shall be present. I hope you will not fail us.

Faithfully,

Charles F. Stock

Mr. Andrew D. White
RAWLEY & SPRINGS,
ROCKINGHAM COUNTY, VIRGINIA.

HEALTH RESORT. Two hours ride from the Station, Harrisonburg, on the R. & O. R. R. The Rawley Springs, at the entrances of Virginia, in the best Natural Spring Water, and the popular Chalybeate, the United States, standing among the chief Chalybeates of the world—Chatham, Turnbridge Wells, and others. The location is almost 2,000 feet, the air pure and bracing; scenery grand and picturesque. The Hotel is neat, clean and comfortable. Lodging, Board and Service—Room, Bath, Post Office, Riding and Driving. Yearly Sessions.

$2.50 Per Day, $15.00 Per Week, $90.00 Per Month or 4 Weeks. Children Under 10 and Colored Servants at Half Rates. Name: June 1st to November 1st. Water Bottled and Shipped, $2.00 Per Case of 4 Dozen Bottles. Send for Book of Tampers. Hotel, Open June 1st, to November 1st.

J. WATKINS MCB., Proprietor.

27 June 1890

Dear Dr. White,

If you are done with the clippings I read, I feel I should like to have them, but if you want to keep them longer do so. Did you see "The Independent's" notice in the book? To use it by own word it was "unprompting." Even more so than the...
ROCKINGHAM COUNTY, VIRGINIA.

HEALTH RESORT.

Two hours ride from the Station, Harriamthurg, on the N. & O. R. R. The Rotolosan Springs, in the mountains of Virginia, is the best Natural Tonic Water, and the purest Chalybeate in the United States, ranking among the chief Chalybeates of the world—Schwalbach, Turnbridge Wells, and others. The location is elevated 2,000 feet; the air pure and bracing; scenery grand and picturesque: The Hotel is neat, clean and comfortable, Excellent Table and Service—Music, Billiards, Putt, Ten-Pins, Riding and Driving, Trout fishing, &c.

$2.00 PER DAY. $15.00 PER WEEK. $50.00 PER MONTH OF 4 WEEKS. CHILDREN UNDER 10 AND COOKS AND SERVANTS AT HALF RATES. MOTEL: OPEN JUNE 1ST, TO NOVEMBER. WATER BOTTLED AND SHIPPED, $0.00 PER CASE OF 4 DOZEN BOTTLES.

SEND FOR BOOK OF TESTIMONIALS, ETC.

VILATKINS LEE, PROPRIETOR.
ANTWERN.
June 27, 1890

My dear Mr. Wilke,
I am writing to you from the Hotel des Arts, Antwerp. I have only just arrived, but I have heard nothing about the meeting of the Society for the Protection of Nature. I understand that it will be held in the old town hall. I shall be there on time. I have just received a letter from Mr. J. S. Burrough, who has taken a place as honorary director of the society. He has arranged for speakers for the Department of Social Economy, and I have no doubt of their success. I look forward to hearing from you.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Education Department under Dr.
Gaskell and Sir A. G. Graeme will need looking
after, however, and probably the teach-
der Department. By
Peterson. Lucy, I
expect to hear when
II reach England
in July, about the
work of the old unfolds.
London, but if
you will send
Circular Letter to
all the Secretaries
asking what papers
they expect to find
and, you will get

the information at once,
and can then commu-
nicate to me, if you
wish, before July 31
when I start for N.Y.
on the Federal from Bunk-
ampton.

The whole have a
report on certain
social science
and American and Europe-
ans perhaps, Peter Son
in Edward Hennings,
the Professor, Felden-er
and P. O. D. Part's Social
Science, Institute
of Harvard, and
from Prof. Chase, Sec-
tion of Economics
in Switzerland. I can
also, if needed, give
courtesy of the
Chairman, etc.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Social Economy Department and Social Questions in Europe, both Zedler and the Labor Demonstration. May 1st, so the Berlin Conference.

Chead the pleasure of greeting your friend Wilard, weke in Florence just before the left for Rome to Zety when the salute of Corrivel in virtue of the King of the most great and noble person, which if had been otherwise but it found him a good fellow.

Yours truly

B. Lamborn

New York, June 17th 1876

Dear Andrew & Miss Whittier,

I am sure the paper that is so much the degree of R.W. is on the other side.

The letters in Washington & which you wrote me have been attended to some time before your letter was received.

Let me wish you every good and near without. If by any means Industry will be the reward for you, very sincerely yours

Very truly,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
June 30, 1890.

My dear friend,

You will, I know, be pleased to learn that after a very delightful voyage, I arrived safely today in the heart of this metropolis.

The date of my marriage is made public definitely fixed, owing to a little uncertainty.

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

048029
My dear Mr. White,

I have today been added in purchasing the employment which you generously authorize me to buy for the Union, and enclose a receipt for them.

I have a duplicate.
June 30th, 1890,

Dear Dr. White:

I wish to thank you for your full and explicit letter in response to my solicitation of your views on the subject of co-education. The subject did not come up in the form that was expected. I shall, however, preserve your letter for future reference and have already greatly enjoyed your clear and decided expression of opinion. I thank you also for the copy of the Report of the organization of Sage College.

Very respectfully yours,

The Hon. And. D. White, LL. D., etc.,

Ithaca, N. Y.
Syracuse June 30 '90

Dear Father,

The Cornell men here are delighted over the usual series of aquatic victories. There seems to be something about the air of Ithaca or the life at Cornell which develops the best oarsmen; for if the Cornell Freshmen rowing in a borrowed shell could beat Yale and Columbia Freshmen in their own boats, the Cornell must be a vastly superior crew to say nothing of the University crew. I hope we will have a chance at Yale and Harvard.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
University crowded next week.
I wrote you some time since about Porter working. All this
is out of town now but will do the best he can for me when
he returns.
In the meantime
Christmas is anxious to have me go in with him and another
"brother" and start a penny
newspaper here. I will talk
that scheme over with you
when I come to Ithaca. Being
written to Clara to find out if
Spencer is home and when we
can come.
The Cramer Co. is coming.
We have orders for fourteen
Crushers and are getting them.
out as fast as we can, and Mr.
Young (who is here) expects a new
order from Edison for twelve
more in a few days.
Mr. Young has cash in bank
counter to pay seven per cent now
and says he will declare a
10% dividend in the fall.
He has been talking with
me about putting me in as
Secretary at $150 a year, as
he needs a man here, but
delicately hints that I should
take a good-sized block of the
stock.
Clarence and Uncle Bruce
seem to think the concern an
assured success, and it certainly
has done wonderfully.
The Journal Co. has been
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Returning to Ithaca after an absence of a week, I find your letter of June 26th.

I regret exceedingly the turn things have taken, which prevents our acquisition of the pictures you so kindly sent. But the recent decision of the Supreme Court of the United States leaves us without any place at present for an Art Gallery, obliging us indeed to vacate the premises where the pictures now are, and moreover deprives us of the funds with which we could easily have acquired this and other collections. I will give immediate attention to the matter of sending the pictures. It

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
may be necessary to delay a week or ten days until the arrival of Professor Fiske shall give me an opportunity to get them out of the house which he now largely controls, and in which the University has no more rights.

I enclose the letter as desired, and remain, with renewed thanks,

Very respectfully and truly Yours,

[Signature]

Mrs. Ida A. Burleigh,
35 Dartmouth Street,
Springfield, Mass.

[Handwritten note on the right side of the page]

58 Ann Hill St.
North Cambridge
July 14, 20

Dear Sir,

I trust this finds you well. We have just learned there is a position open in the English department at Cornell. Mr. Baker, to whom I wrote earlier this year, has been replaced. The position is open to someone who can start immediately. If you are interested, please apply.

I look forward to hearing from you soon.

[Signature]
In my last letter, I refer to the
Dampier, a letter from my, the other members
of the English department, from
the musk of what I hear of my
two previous communications.
As the place is not yet filled,
I will forward them to you,
with information hereafter.
Yours, Herbert Bates

Norddeutscher Lloyd
Dampier "Aller"

Hamburg, July 1, 1890

Here we are, my dear friends, almost at home, preparing
to spend our Summer in quiet,
not far from Baltimore, where we
are you to be? I should much like to meet you. The
resemblance of our journey
are so fresh. We left New York on the 4th, perhaps 6th:
3 expect to spend several
days in Baltimore, where a line
will reach me. All going well.
Always yours sincerely,
D.G. Whipple

Nos. A. D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Sir:—The Inter Ocean which I mail today contains the First Speech of a friend of mine, Mr. A. W. Sullivan, which I hope you will take pleasure in reading. It states the case of the strikes so truthfully.

Yours truly,

Giles Lewis
ROCKINGHAM COUNTY, VIRGINIA.

HEALTH RESORT.

Two hours by rail from the Station, Harrisonburg, on the B. & O. R. R. Theresley Springs; in the

mountains of Virginia is the best Natural Monte-Water, and the purest Chalybeate in the United

States ranking among the chief Chalybeates of the world—Schwalbach, Turnbridge Wells, and others. The location is elevated 2,600 feet; the air pure and bracing; the scenery grand and picturesque.

The Hotel is neat, clean and comfortable. Excellent Table and Service.

Billiards, Pool, Ten-Pins, Riding and Trout fishing, etc.

$2.50 PER DAY, $1.10 PER WEEK, $5.00 PER MONTH. CHILDREN UNDER 10 AND COLORED SERVANTS AT HALF RATES. HOTEL OPEN JUNE 1ST TO NOVEMBER. WATER BOTTLED AND SHIPPED, $6.00 PER CASE OF 4 DOZEN BOTTLES.

Send for Catalogue or Testimonials.

J. WATKINS LEE, PROPRIETOR.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Father,

Yours of yesterday just read (5 P.M.).

Uncle Horace and I had a consultation with our lawyer, Lewis, who beat Fuller in the State Court. Lewis wants a day or two to look the matter up and we can then decide what to do. I hope we have a fighting chance we had better fight, as to compromise with Fuller would be very apt to bring on some more suits.

Yours very truly,

Howard Dickson
At any rate, even if you are far away this June, I will try to get back to you and tell you how I have been. I hope you will receive this letter and be comforted. I hope you will like it. I hope it will be helpful. I wish it were not so, but it is not. I wish you were here. I wish you were not so far away. I wish you were not so sick. I wish you were not so sad.

As far as we know, you are far away, but I am not. I am at home, and I am not as far away as you are. I am not so sick, and I am not as sad as you are. I hope you will be happy, and I hope you will be healthy. I hope you will be comfortable. I hope you will be at ease. I hope you will be at peace. I hope you will be at rest. I hope you will be at ease.

As far as we know, you are far away, but I am not. I am at home, and I am not as far away as you are. I am not so sick, and I am not as sad as you are. I hope you will be happy, and I hope you will be healthy. I hope you will be comfortable. I hope you will be at ease. I hope you will be at peace. I hope you will be at rest. I hope you will be at ease.
June 25, 1890.

Frederick D. White, Esq.,

My dear sir, -

I have your note of yesterday and hasten to promote the execution of your father's laudable purpose to get out of debt 'before July 1st.'

At the same time I am a little embarrassed about making out a bill against him, although the bill is not in my own favor alone but in favor of the two gentlemen with whom I am associated. I can say little more than that the affair was of sufficient magnitude and complication and required enough time and labor, such as it was, to make the charge of $100.00 a suitable one if it were to a stranger. I should be glad to make no charge at all to your father, to whom my own indebtedness in many ways is such as I am quite sure never to discharge. However, I am glad to find that the result of my examination and advise seems likely to be of service to him at least in the way of mental repose. Nevertheless, if he should go on and compensate you for the very laborious and effective work that you did in examining into the facts and the law of the case upon any such basis as our own charge indicates, I am afraid he would have to stay at home from Scandinavia this Summer.

Remember me most affectionately to your father,

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]

[White-2-]

whom I wish very much that we might see here, especially that I might talk over with him a recent visit of ours to Louisiana where we heard much of him, and believe me

[Signature]
...und seine Gedanken fließen in der Euphorie, die er aufgrund seiner aktiven Weisheiten empfindet. Es ist ein seltenes Ereignis, aber seine Kenntnisse und Erfahrungen...
Hochgeehrter Herr!

Sie haben mich durch freundliche Zusammmenfassung gehetzt und erpressst zuletzt durch die säusserst interessante Schrift über Mr. Cornell—
dessen grossartiges, gemeinschaftiges Wirken und seine so fruchtbare Zusammenarbeit mit ihm. Es ist eine sechsköpfige Erhebung. Denn nicht bloß mit der Hand freiglätter' und zornigen Stäben, sondern auch willenskraftiger und erfahrneren Arbeiten für die höchsten zeitalten Interessen — in einem Lande von dem man sonst wohl kaum annehmen wird, dass die dingliche, das money-making, das vorzüglichste Streben Alters sei. Glücklich, wenn die rothen Erfolge dieser Geldmarken auf solche Weise verwendet werden!

Die Absicht Ihrer sozusagen iiberholenden Tätigkeit, mit waren dir immer mein verballend, gegen mir die angenehme Hoffnung, dass Ihre Lebens- und Bestimmung derzeitigen Erfolgen sind. Möge es so bleiben!


Wenn wie ich vermute Mr. Burr auch in Ihrer Nähe ist, so bitte ich denselben von mir zu grüßen.

Er sollte mich freuen von ihm über seinen Brief, aber auch von Ihrer Reise, hochgelieben Herr, Nähre zu erfahren, da ich kaum wage (2) Ihre eigene neueste Zeit für eine derartige Mitteilung in An- 

frucht zu nehmen.

Mit den anfrischen Wünschen, dass es Ihnen recht wohl geht und der allerschönsten Bitte um ein freundliches Angedenken bin ich in 

größter Verehrung

... 

Lepzig
2. 2. Juli
1890.

Prof. R. Biedermann

Custom-House, New York City.

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE

July 2. 1890.

My Dear Mr. White-

Replying to your

favor of June 30th,

would say:

Mr. Platt informs me that he

will be in New York all summer.

He is living at the

Oriental Hotel, and would be

glad to see you at any

time, I do not expect to be in

Shae's until Saturday, July 12th

Sincerely yours,

A. White - W. B. Patmore

Shae N.Y.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
My dear friend,

Have just telegraphed you as to the importance of your being here at the earliest day possible, and asking you to come directly to my house. Let me know by telegraph on what train we may expect you. You will rest here as well as anywhere. Later, when your mother has got over the first rush of relatives and others who are entitled to her presence, we want to have a good long visit from her. We will take good care of her and give her a thoroughly enjoyable time.

I note your remark, that there are evidently things about Cornell University.
which you can tell me, and answer, that there are some things, both about the University and your case, which I think I can tell you to your advantage. Do not in any case commit yourself to anything, or tie yourself up in any way until you have studied the condition of things here a little more.

With love and respect to your mother,

I remain Yours faithfully,

And D. White

Professor Willard Fiske, Etc., etc.,

26 West Twenty-second Street,
New York City.

P.S. Of course various attempts will be made to prejudice you against the University & Those connected with it. But I trust that you will mind them. I would like to hear from a hand-written letter or note from Smith, regarding one such attempt. 
My Dear Brother,

Your letter of Oct. 28 is a great surprise to me. I have the first ad
agement to see you as quite a simple matter. This, however, the
examination of papers &
drafts would seem to de
sire. My health is good &
my work is going on as I had to
know. The first letter and
rounded part of my letter of
at my time, and I feel
happy & confident. It will
then refer to your letter
instructure.

But I am firm in face
by one in that the mother
for sure are all, to the
and the assembled fact.
My dear President White:

I have forwarded the copy of your letter relating to the Morrill bill to Prof. Morse who is in negotiation with our Senator.

Please let us know, if you can, the name of the architect of the gives. Certainly, when in hand, to allow you again "architect" you know, is a great subject, as you have a great deal to do before the architect appears on the stage, than you do afterward. For yours Truly,

[Signature]

The Hon. A. E. White,

Ithaca, N. Y.

Mr. Dear Mr. White:

We are having a good deal of difficulty and annoyance in getting the Morrill bill reported from the House Committee. Some of our friends have been steadily on the ground for the last five or six weeks.

That is, in order to save time, we had the bill introduced and referred in the House before it had passed the Senate. A few of us then appeared before the House Committee and the matter was so favorably received that we had every expectation of its being reported favorably and favorably. Since that time we have received some hope of progress but no progress has been made.

I as told privately that the members of the Committee felt that some of our friends were too urgent, and they seem to have been acting rather slowly in order to assure themselves of their own proper dignity.

I was in Washington on Tuesday of this week and received several assurance that the bill would be favorably reported the next day.

That was not done but one friend receives a similar assurance for tomorrow, the 10th, and we have nothing to do but wait for that time.

[Handwritten note on the margin]
Your suggestion in respect to pressure from all around has been anticipated, and we have good reasons to suppose that the bill will pass this session if we can get it reported in season.

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]

(Dictated)

The real point is to increase pressure on members.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
mean of which the rapidly increasing literature of the European societies (e.g. Clay, Berlin, Leipzig, l'Instruction publique) might be examined by experts to see what portions of it was suitable for our American needs. Then by bringing local clubs into active relations with one another, as local forums, and by founding clubs around to the Paris Economic Council, we could be a powerful distributing center. A part of this scheme I try to send you
"Addam, but that is bad to the local College too much, then seemed to me very special reason why our boys, aimed to this work to do some great advantage as well as to the general good, devoted of the oldest members who have drifted out of relations with the town promised to come back with their help if it could go."

Cranberry Island Maine 5th Sept. 82

S. W.
Mayo Schoolhouse, 1852. Dear old circular — I am

now Business Head and Other Company to secure the interest
interest in my affairs. You, and support of Miss Potter and
friend. Mr. Bliss, through Park of the Bank, and the

will also join and the.

privilege of asking any favor. College and with whom I now

from him that I wish, and I

from you will carry great weight

Can transact all business. The wish the standard of strength

through his Bank. In making

involvement. Mr. Sam Watson

Mr. Watson Co. is willing. I

in such contrast —

there has been a great change and a portion toward these

in my school interests. Since I

college that the certificate is

and you. The prevailing method

ment in Assistant to Miss

agree to the institution for which

pre-take it. As such within Miss

Bostford can I have College materials.

at the school days were extended

before any of the colleges one.
in evidence. Scott gave standard 10 a high end no letter were, 12! the run to all good work.

is done at many of the colleges for

which he fit. I have been very

successful in having my pupils

possess the formal education.

and I know how a young lady

sent in Bernard Gett Cemetery.

College, who will enter your

present with the same elegance as any gentlemen - her preparation will all

make at the course and to a

great extent with me.

The lady Miss Mary who is associ-

ated with me is woman of large

experience and marked ability.

She is strong in Latin, Greek, The-

cian, Psychology and Literature.

Her power can be equally divided.

I am sure already she can

alone confide, and hope for a

of the famous and famed. Aed

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Come to Syracuse will you kindly? I see no other privilege of seeing you. Remember me to all the members of your family and believe me gratefully.

Yours sincerely,

Mary Louise Baker.

Dear Mr. White,

Your letter of the 10th May gave me all the information I wanted. Many thanks. We hope to publish the first account of our proceedings in October next, with the opening of the winter session in our University. The other numbers will follow in due time.

As soon as the first number appears, it shall be sent to the different gentlemen whose names you were kind enough to give me and especially to that draughtsman, whom I shall
I write to give us a contribution for a sub-
sequent publication. We will see what kind
of work we want. The first numbers will
contain little upon the social and economical
movement through legislation or private effort in
Britain, France and Germany during the present
year. The publication is specially intended to serve
as a means of communication between our
members. Perhaps if you have an opportunity of
meeting Prof. Long live you would agree him
favorably towards my future regard.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

P.S. I am writing a letter to [person] to ask for [item].
My dear friend,

Your letter from the "Aller" dated July 1st, gives me great pleasure, and I long to see you all and hear accounts of your travels. I wish very much that you could take us in your way to East Harbor. Why can you not do so? The place is delightful now: there is no prettier summer retreat in the whole country. I expect to remain here, with possibly short absences, for several weeks longer.

I would greatly like to show you our progress since you were here last. I am quite sure that our new Library, Laboratory, Barnes Building, and Annexes to Sibley College, would interest you. I am also preparing one or two papers on educational subjects which I would like to show you.

I remain Yours faithfully,

Johns Hopkins University

President D. C. Gilman, LL.D.,

Johns Hopkins University,
Baltimore, Md.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Henry A.D. White</td>
<td>Langham Hotel, Portland Place, London W.</td>
<td>London</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Hen A.D. White,

I have just heard through Mr. H.G. White that Prof. W. Riske is now in New York. Prof. H.S. White of Cornell told Mr. White he saw him there recently. I notify you of this fact as instructed. I don't know when he will arrive here, but expect him any day.

Yours Respectfully,

Clarence White

---

My dear friend:

I am inclined to send you the enclosed letter for the assurance contained in the last sentence. The other parts of it also may interest you.

The marriage is to take place to-morrow, the 21st, in Richmond, Oxford, Cambridge & Northampton.

I shall probably accept of Mr. Carnegie's hospitality for a day or two. I am thankful if we come to the treatment.

After receiving this letter, please give it to Thurlow, or send it, if he or you inform me what.

I wish you would tell me about the new memorandum window. I was greatly interested at the arrangement and hope it will arrive here before my departure, but I suppose it is now...
in place.

With kind regards to all the members of your household.

Yours,

[Signature]

Hon. A. B. White, M.A.

My dear Mr. Adams,

Your kind note just received —

First, my sincere congratulations upon your forthcoming marriage. — You are a most fortunate man. Few indeed are the marriages about which...
One can feel so absolutely certain.
You have more a woman
Who will prove your
Greatest blessing.
If you or your friends can
Come & stay a few days
with us, we shall be
Fond indeed.
We were to be absent for
At most 4 or 5th August.
To-morrow is a critical day for the Supplementary Morrill bill in the House Committee. I have been at Washington four times in the interest of this measure, preparing the memorial to Blair's own committee in the Senate, before which I twice appeared in the interest of the bill, and going down in the terribly hot weather a fortnight ago in time to help the bill through the Senate. I have also twice appeared before the House Committee in its interests. Within the last day or two opposition on the part of the Grangers has arisen, owing to the striking out by Senators (in the debate upon the bill) of the restrictive clause, specifying more definitely application of the new appropriation to Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts solely. On Saturday a member of the House Committee was here to see me, and at his request I sent a carefully written letter to the Committee explaining my position in the matter. I think that a carefully worded restrictive clause which shall make it impossible for any part of this appropriation to be used for classical courses, will have to go into the bill in the House if the measure succeeds. President Atherton, of Pennsylvania, President Alward, of Maryland, and President Goodell, of Massachusetts, are at Washington to-day.
It is a matter of some small comfort to me that notwithstanding the delightful day or twain your company at Mohonk, (particularly notwithstanding that very free-hearted ride we took to Minnewaska together,) you still address me as "Rev." Dr. Gates. I am a layman, and I always take it as a compliment that I have been unconsciously ranked with ministers by such excellent companions as yourself. Hoping that our paths may oftentimes intersect, and at times run parallel, in the future, I am,

Yours with cordial esteem,

[Signature]

To,
Ex-President Andrew D. White, LL.D.,
Cornell University.

managing the matter. I have been exchanging telegrams with them, but have not thought it best for me to go down again.

I am very glad that you have been interesting yourself by correspondence in the matter. I hope that you will go to Washington after the House Committee has reported and use your most valuable influence to get the bill brought forward, out of turn. It must come on by unanimous consent, or on one of the two Mondays in the month open for such purposes. In the present pressure of bills upon Congress, to secure this putting forward of the bill will require strong effort at Washington. Can you in any way reach Speaker Reed in its favor? Upon him, at last, the success or the failure of our bill is likely to rest, for he can consent or refuse to give it time.

I have a vivid recollection of the way in which President McCosh and President Eliot interfered in the matter some years ago, although I was not at the time connected with the State College. I fully sympathize with your hope that the attention of these two institutions will be engrossed elsewhere just now, or more probably, will be dissipated in the vacation days. We are having from month to month a rather unpleasant reminder of how perfectly only institutions can play the role of "dog in the manger."
To
The Hon. Andrew D. White
Ithaca - Nov. 7.

Dear Sir;

...you were very kind indeed to have answered the note... I wrote you, in the moment of vacuity, which was really only a word of regret and disappointment, in failing to meet you at New York. I had hoped to see you long...

Your warm interest in my work... when you do not know what is a great pleasure to me and a good cheer in my work. I am most grateful for such.
I fear my efforts must be of more modest dimensions.

Holland.

July 5th

Edmond aan Hoef

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
July 8th, 1890.

My dear friend,

I am sorry that you purpose to delay your visit here so long, but we will be heartily glad to welcome you whenever you arrive. Would like a little notice beforehand that I may make arrangements to be here.

In compliance with your cable message I submitted my draft, of which I sent you a copy, to Judge Boardman, and he has drawn up an entirely new document, which I think is better in every respect than the original. It is thoroughly loyal to you, takes care of your interest in every point, at the same time that it carries...
out your ultimate purpose in a way far better and more safely than can ever be done by a will. When you come home, I will have you look it over carefully, consulting any lawyer whom you may choose. The more I think of it, the more the course indicated by such a document seems to me the only one worthy of you. It will once set the whole question at rest; it will be telegraphed immediately all over the country, and wherever there is a Cornell student or a friend of the university, it will be received most gladly. It would give you a complete victory over those who opposed you in the public mind, and as I have formerly told you, it would alone carry your wife's beautiful purpose into effect in a more intelligent manner than your adversaries were willing to do. More than that, your interest would be fully taken care of in collecting the funds together the judgment of Judge Boardman being used in the line of your property would be more secure than in any other way, and in every respect, both for your interest as well as for your reputation, it would be in all

Burdick, or Governor Hill's particular adviser, Professor Collin, two thoroughly good and trustworthy men, lawyers in the best sense and of the highest type.}

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Burdick, or Governor Hill's particular adviser, Professor Collin, two thoroughly good and trustworthy men, lawyers in the best sense and of the highest type.
ways a benefit to you.

Do not allow any individual, no matter how biased to you, to prejudice you against the plan or against your old friends here, before you come here and look over the matter carefully, dispassionately, by yourself.

Hoping to see you before long,

I remain Yours faithfully,

P. S. Your letter of yesterday just received: sorry that you are out of sorts. Why would not Clifton Springs, near Geneva, be a good place for you? They enjoy a great reputation for setting people to rights by water appliances. Dr. Foster is a genius. You remember perhaps that John Van Buren from time to time, when he had utterly run himself down, used to go up there and be patched up, coming out generally as good as new.

There is also a very good physician, a classmate of mine, with whom I once thought of putting Fred, and am now sorry that I did not do so, Dr. Andrew Willard of Burlington, Vermont.

You will find it very quiet and pleasant here, and it is Governor Cornell's old idea of a University, an institution without students. Give my love to your mother.

L.

Professor Willard Fiske,

20 West Twenty-second Street,
New York City.
Dear Dr. White,

I accept my last thanks for the photograph you so kindly sent me.

Now that I see the window, I wonder more from ever al-

ving own stupid. It is overlook-

ing it where I visited the chapel.

It is in perfect

New York
July 9, 1890

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
harmony with the monument.
Together they seem
with a fitting me-
monial to the beauty
and spirit of the
one into the com-
memorate.
I hope Andrew's
ride on the engine
was equal to his
anticipations, and
that he will re-
peat his visit be-
fore the summer
is over.
Mrs. Delapield
joins me in kind

regards to Mrs.
Newberg & all your
circle. Believe me,
yours very sincerely,
Mary Dougall.
42 WARREN STREET,
NEW YORK CITY.

July 9/90

My Dear Mr. White,

Thank you for your kind words about my book in "Trend News." Please don't forget me when you receive your Michigan University Address. I have recently read with deep interest to chapter chapters in the last two numbers of the Popular Science Monthly, they are an admirable summary of the various findings.

I regret not to have seen the previous chapters and will go about to supply the omission. I think enough of your plan to feel sure that the book will make the best works of the scientific fly and prepare congregations for more flights. Let us see.

If it were becoming in me, I would refer to some pleasant-ward I heart about you, it came to me from one of your good friends. I will try to come but send you to guess what.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
We are living very near town,
27 months by rail, at Srinowd,
a large house and quite nice grounds,
between the Hindon and the Harahm.

Nothing could delight this Straw
more than to have you visit us as
long as you can stand it.

In September, the beginning, we propose
to go to Louer Saranoe Falls (Himadra)
and plan some mode of life, Savage
or Civilized.

With kinder regards for the Straw
to you and for us both.

Very truly yours,

Queen & Elia

From Andrew Dickson White

The Cornell University Library
My dear Mr. White:

If you can attend

Mormon meetings send me an

Copy of your book

Petty soon, I can

Probibly myself see

it through the press.

As I can to be

him for a time yet.

I think I can
To whom it may concern,

Mr. J. M. White

Upham, Ill.

February 7, 1915

Dear Sir,

I am writing to you to inquire about the possibility of obtaining a position as a teacher in your school. I am a graduate of the University of [Insert University Name] and have been teaching since [Insert Start of Teaching Experience].

My qualifications include [Insert Qualifications]. I believe that my experience and skills would make me a valuable addition to your faculty.

I am enclose a copy of my resume for your review. If you have any questions or need further information, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Thank you for considering my application.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
I have your letter of July 4th and I wish to thank you for the sentiments that you express. It is, without doubt, true that if we, the people of these United States had been equal to our opportunities and had not had to charge up to profit and loss in our first one hundred years, the cost of all the necessary experience that came to us, that we would have been able to show to the world a prosperity, that would have driven out of the minds of mankind, any belief in the old theory of the Divine right of Kings, but it is true that in that one hundred years nineteen different governments adopted, as their fundamental law, without hardly a change, the constitution of the United States. Again, it is true that with a very large number of our people patriotism is secondary to party. We have de-throned the King, whatever of the past, but we have enthroned "Boss" and Prince Minister "Booms.

While it is true that we find a great deal to blame and criticize in partisanship and political management, we have in America, and in other countries of the world, patriotic associations that know no partisanship and it is not possible that such a gathering as the proposed Pan Republic Congress may enable us to take up questions that we have not been able to deal with successfully from the standpoint of partisanship. Such a Congress would enable us to bring together the experience of the Republics world-wide, enable us to tell the facts just as we experienced them, realizing that if any good comes from it, it must be in two directions, within and without.

Hoping to hear from you again at your earliest convenience, I am,

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
July 1878.

My dear Mr. White,

I am much happy to have the pleasure of being sent this morning - if I may call it the Fourth of July and Independence Day. The 4th had occurred by Fidelly the time you came here with the family.

Aurora, Cayuga Lake, New York.
Thank you very much for the photograph and letter on one bill. I am so sorry for the Mr. Morgan too. My friend Mr. W. At home at the time of your death. I am particularly thankful you should write and stand at the head of the inscription. So prearranged. I was very much pleased to have the news. Thank you very much.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
July 10, 1890

8 Charles Stree,
Rochester, New York

Lucie

My dear Lucie,

I have just
heard that she has had
a delightful visit to Moscow,
and I am more delighted
with her than I can say for all
your kindness to her. If you
could see her pleasure the
fact is, I am very grateful
for your kindness, you would
not think your friendly
dose would have arrived too.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Your most fervent friends have pressed on me to urge the matter of the marriage. I am not less pleased to hear you speak of it than to hear of the marriage itself, and I am very glad that you should have been your great and kind friend in all this. 

Your true friend,

[Handwritten signature]

To London last week I came by the 7th. I think I shall take the opportunity of seeing you if I have time. I have been very busy, but I am as well as ever. 

I wish I could have a chance of seeing you. 

[Handwritten signature]

London, May 18
My dear friend,

I have been asked to prepare an article for the press, entitled "The Future of the American Colleges and Universities." In this I try to show that the heads of the Intermediate Colleges would be, under a proper system, as thoroughly respected as any officers in Universities, as such.

In order to this I refer to sundry heads of English Intermediate Colleges in these words: "Indeed, it is an open question whether the Presidency of such an intermediate institution would not be considered fully equal to any position in an..."
University. The state of things in England and Germany, as well as some facts in our own history, seem to throw an encouraging light into the question. It is a well known fact that the heads of such English Intermediate Colleges as Eton, Harrow, Rugby, Marlborough, and the like, really hold a more important position in the community, as a rule, than do any of the resident University authorities, as such, at Oxford, Cambridge, or Durham.

This is easily shown by the fact that the highest places in the English Church are, as a rule, more frequently given to men who have proved administrative abilities in these Intermediate Colleges than to those who have merely shown high scholarship in the University Faculties. The present Archbishop of Canterbury and the greater part of his recent predecessors have been chosen from among the heads of the Intermediate Colleges. The same thing is true in regard to the present Bishop of London and to other Bishops; as also in regard to very many in other high ecclesiastical positions: of these, a type is the present Dean of Westminster, who, though he passed through the headship of a College at Oxford, secured his original reputation as head of one of the Intermediate Colleges. It would be hard to find men more honored or of wider influence than such heads of public schools as Busby, Hawtrey, and Arnold.

Can you kindly give me any corrections or hints, changing or supplementing this
The importance of the matter is my excuse for troubling you, 

Yale arrived in New York last week, and we had much the worse for the voyage and the heat. He is in the hands of two physicians, but will not soon recover 

The President of the University, to whose office I am endeavoring to induce him to do, to make a formal transfer of all that he reserves from his will, either to three trustees or to the University, to go to the objects specified in his will. This would at once remove all dangers likely to arise from a will, which, despite his very clear and explicit instructions on the subject, is likely to be difficult to carry out. My simple note from referring to the library matter, and the need for the funds in such a way as he may think fit.
proper during his lifetime, and would at once show his friends, the Alumni of the University, and the public generally, that he was led to take the course he has pursued not by cupidity, but by disagreement with the executor and sundry University Trustees. Moreover, it would be for his pecuniary advantage, since the funds would be better brought together by Judge Boardman, and better invested and cared for by the Trustees, than can be done by himself or by any agent whom he is likely to employ.

He can afford now to be magnanimous, and I hope that he will make such a transfer to the Trustees, even though the two men he has most detested, Judge Boardman and Mr. Sage, be in that body. But if his antipathy to them is invincible, he can easily make the transfer to three trustees who will hold the property until his death, and then turn it over to the University. They could not hold it until after Judge B- and Mr. E- shall have passed away, for the reason that the Constitution of this State forbids bequests conditioned on more than one life.

It is a curious fact in the history of Cornell University that all its calamities until now have turned out to be blessings in disguise. Mr. Putnam’s plunging us into debt to the amount of one hundred and sixty thousand dollars led to gifts to that amount, with which our present Scholarships and Fellowships have been established. The attacks by Purcell and
other miscreants led to various additions to our endowment, and strengthened us in other ways. The attack by McGuire led first, to the Investigation Committee, Vice-President Wheeler, Horatio Seymour, and Mr. Van Buren, and their recommendation led to the transfer of our property from the State custody to our own.

And now it may be that this calamity will turn out to be a blessing. It has done what Mr. Cornell and I sought in vain to do through the old Constitutional Convention, namely, it has declared the whole Cornell Endowment Fund the property, not of the State, but of the Trustees. It has brought out Mr. Sara’s gift of five hundred and fifty thousand dollars; it has, I hope, taught some of my colleagues here a useful lesson in University policy, namely, not to consider their own wishes as absolutely certain of fulfillment, and to pay some attention to the opinions of their associates; and now, if Fiske shall make this gift to us, carrying out his wife’s purposes, the endowment of the Library will be very large. The sum we receive from Mr. Sara will give us fifteen thousand dollars a year to be expended for books, and what Fiske should give us would afford for the same purpose quite as much more.

Returning from the University of Michigan two weeks ago, I stopped over at Niagara, and greatly enjoyed the improvements there; that is, the improvements of
the various excrescences on both sides of the river "off the face of the earth", as the Yankee, you remember, proposed to improve the "Injuns". I had almost a mind to run up to Toronto and congratulate you upon it; but I shall shortly be going to the seaside, which puts all other travel out of the question.

Our Social Science Association of the United States meets at Saratoga during the first week in September. I am the President for the present year, and am of course anxious that the whole thing shall go off with as much eclat and profit as possible. Could not you and Mrs. Smith be there at that time, you with a paper on some subject which interests you? It would be a great favor and would be thor-

oughly well received. Saratoga is more pleasant at that time than at any other, and I feel sure that you would both enjoy it and profit by it. Come, and give us a paper if you possibly can.

Hoping to hear from you soon, and with all good wishes and sincere respect for Mrs. Goldwin Smith, I remain

Yours Faithfully,

[Signature]

Professor Goldwin Smith, LL.D., D.C.L., etc.,

The Grange, Toronto, Canada.
Dear Dr. White,

When your copy of the 8th volume arrived this morning, I found the proof of "The Halls of Sham and Anthology" was all ready to send, and I was only waiting for information about its appearance before mailing. The latter will be ready to be thrown over at once, and I will send them early next week at latest.

The article enclosed herewith is too long that I hope you will again indulge us with permission to divide it, somewhere near the middle. It seems to me a good place. I think the next number will be at the end of the month, or the 1st of the 2nd month, but any...
Dear Mr. White,

Your favor in regard to the Educational Bill was received and I have endeavored to discharge my duty in the matter by giving the greater part of yesterday the time I have. I am now in the first place, and as certain from him that the Bill is now in the House Committee on Education — (Please find the name of the Committee enclosed) — he says he does not think you could do any good by coming on at the present time — as there is a Friend of ours college whose name he gave me, but I have forgotten.

Yours truly,

W. J. Durmains

1328 Connecticut Avenue, Washington D.C.

July 11th, 1910

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
He is looking after the very closely. The Farmers Alliance is the House Committee on Agriculture are generally in favor of it.

The Chairman, Mr. Smith, is one of the Commissary of Maryland, who has it in charge, of which, and taking after his re-election. Mr. Smith is away, and sick, leaving the Chairmanship of the Commissary in the hands of Mr. Taylor, whom I should think from what I have heard he is not as efficient a man as he might be. I then saw Mr. Smith, and had a long talk with him.

We will see some of the House members and do what he can for the bill. He says he is greatly interested in it, but had made a speech in its favor and intended, to quote some extracts from your letter to him, but unfortunately could not find the letter. He says he is utterly impossible to leave the city long enough to visit you — I will guarantee him that if the session would close within a month he will be very glad to go with you to Boston or Sweden. I then saw Mr. Davis, but found he knew little about it.

There is the House, where I met Mr. Wilson from Virginia, who had just heard of the bill. I got a copy, and went over it carefully with him. He promised to see the members of the Committee to see what he
Could do to help — I shall see
him again on Sunday — if he has
anything of interest, will con-
verse with you again with you.
Please let me know if
there is anything further I can
do to help you in this matter.

Sincerely yours,

F. H. Haldane
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Syracuse, NY, July 11, 1894

Dear A. D. White,

I saw an interesting reference in the 'Daily News' recently of 'My (Own) Reminiscences of Ezra Cornell.' I would be glad if you will inform me where & when it is published, I have not seen it yet.

My dear friend, Mr. J. A. N. M. Wood, who was a close friend with one of the Cornell family (in Kneus's College, I think), has been playing about my ears; but I could not.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

R. S. Wingfield

Dear old fellow:

From the deepest & warmest corner of my heart, I give you joy in the news which has now reached me in a form that seems authentic. For several weeks a certain romantic news concerning you has been playing about my ears; but I could not.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University.
The members of the House Committee on Education, who need to be specially influenced, are Messrs. Jos. H. Sweeney of Iowa; Asher G. Caruth of Kentucky; and Jno. B. Pennington of Delaware. The last two, as I understand, are decidedly opposed to the bill, the first named seems to be about half and half. We have a clear and overwhelming majority of the Committee, but the delay in reporting the bill has been occasioned by the repeated and protracted absences of different members.

I have just returned from three days' work in Washington, and the situation is, in some respects, more hopeful than ever before. We shall reach the crisis early next week.

Mr. McComas of Maryland was authorized to report the bill, and was heartily in favor of it, but his authorization was coupled with a qualification. Some Grange influence had been brought to bear upon members of the Committee, in opposition to the bill, owing to the fact that the Senate had stricken out a provision which was inserted in the Senate Committee on the special demand of the Grange and the Farmers' Alliance, but of which they accepted such a modification as was entirely acceptable to us and was accepted.
by Senator Morrill. When the Bill came up for discussion in the Senate, that very provision, with some others, was made an object of attack and was dropped by unanimous consent. Mr. Brigham, Master of the National Grange, then charged the College men with having secured the omission of that provision, and immediately set to work to array all the Grange influence against it. We have now arranged to restore it as an amendment in the House, in a slightly modified and greatly improved form. Mr. Morrill, though reluctant, will accept it. We have the written assent of the Secretary of the National Grange (Mr. Brigham being away from Washington), and of the National Lecturer, to the Bill with this amendment, and the way should seem quite clear for its passage, but here comes the difficulty: Mr. McComas was to report the Bill (if Mr. Taylor, Chairman of the Sub-Committee, did not present objections previous to last Wednesday; but Mr. Taylor had by that time received enough objections to "rattle" him, and was in the state of mind that seems to be normal to the average politician, not daring to do either one thing or the other. We placed our paper in his hands, giving the assent of the Grange to the Bill, and that seemed to satisfy him; but Mr. Brigham lives in his own State, the Grange is influential there, and he is anxious to hear from Mr. Brigham directly.

Meanwhile, Mr. McComas was away sick, and not able to report the Bill last Wednesday, as he had intended, so that when he comes back he will find Mr. Taylor ready with whatever objections have accumulated by that time. I am confident, however, that Mr. McComas will report the Bill early in the week, and probably Monday; what then we shall be able to secure consideration for it, and if we can accomplish that point the Bill will pass without a dozen negative votes.

Anything you can do to bring pressure upon the members named will be of very decided service.

Faithfully Yours,

[Signature]

[Handwritten note:]

There is one other thing, if possible with the moment. - Need I influence the Speaker to give our Bill a friendly consideration? He is friendly, I have reason to think; but he may be (and shall not be inclined) to favor any measure increasing appropriations now.

Mr. Taylor's name is forth the B. - If he could be reached it would help. Cannot the State House of A. be enlisted for us?
U. W. Bishop,

32 Maryland Street.

16th Street,

Buffalo, N. Y., July 12, 1890

My Dear Whit.

I have your letter of the 13th. It came nicely and I await with interest the

photograph from Egypt. I can not yet read Romance

in the daily newspapers, but I may get a copy of the Monthly

mail come do so. Just

when the book arrives shall

certainly purchase it.

I am earnestly yours,

U. W. Bishop.

Mrs. MacLaugh

Brookfield Farm

Beaver Meadow,

Pennsylvania.

July 12, 1890

My dear Andrew,

Mrs. MacLaugh wishes me to send you

her kind remembrance.

Send up the picture

graph of the beautiful

memorial in which you

were photographed toward

you in affection. For

her and on behalf of

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

Thank you for your pleasant note. I shall be at home this summer, with perhaps a week or two after the first of next month, and hope to find you there. I shall be glad to have you write to me.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

But note: please don't sign

[Handwritten note on the left side]

And, indeed, Mr. White, when you come to think of it, we'll have to have a long talk about the future association. -

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
to me.

Your nicely written letter was
written while you were in
Boston. It was a great loss
for the nation. I fear it will mean the end
of the nation. I was under a
dream that these...

From: Mrs. Edward L. Reno

Nov. 7, 1848

Dear Friend: I have seldom been
more disappointed than in not seeing
you in 1849. The architecture
luck planned in an old book talk to
I was too independent to attend any of the
College exercises. I hoped you would
make time to see my brother.
But your explanation by letter makes all
plain, although it did not come near
of a 's a his last. You will have to
Send me your photograph to put along-
side others called my household gods!
You need not have written such trouble.
To deliver my little poem, I wish
not to have possession it, the finished
into the word book. I was in a sort
of eulogia mood. I recite when I
was more to such trouble. Still

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Syracuse, N.Y., July 13th,

Dear Sir:

Your favor of this date at hand & contents noted. In reply as requested send you hereewith a "Vermont." Covering items you desired.

Yours, Bank Balance is now about $1526 & on 15th inst. My entitled will be due of $650 & on Aug 3rd, Sunday, Dividends of Rayon & Laggan will follow.

I have not had any letter from W. Blake since his arrival, and wonder at it, but hope to see him here soon.

Yours ever truly,

Clarence Nicker, [Signature]

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

I am very sorry to receive your notice that you cannot come here.  
I think you would be much struck by the improvements of various sorts, especially the Barnes Building, Laboratory, and Library, with sundry changes in our grounds. But I will try another plan to get at you.  

Why can you not consider it a duty, as an old President of the American Social Science Association, to be present at the meeting at Saratoga during the first week in September? There are a multitude of interesting subjects to be discussed, including educational subjects. Naturally, as I am President this year, my desire is to have the whole thing go off with as much éclat as possible. Why not run down to the United States Hotel, so that we could all have a good time together?  

Now, another matter: do you know anything about tuned bell metal tubes, made in England as a substitute for church bells. I think the Rev. T. W. Punnett who has an Episcopal Church somewhere near Baltimore, first spoke to me regarding it. Then I saw and heard a set at the Glasgow Exposition, and afterward another in London. They seemed to me quite as loud as church bells, in fact any strength of tone can be had, and far more beautiful and pure in tone than most bells. This also was the judgment of Robert Newbury whom I asked to study the question, being a musician as well as an architect. The tubes are suspended in a frame, to any number required: as for example, four for a peal, ten for a chime, twenty or more for a carillon. I came very near buying a set, as it is, the Wells College people and a church in this town are each thinking of securing a peal. They are very much cheaper than bells; in fact for the price of a moderate-sized bell you can get a peal or even a chime of these tubes, and of course they are very durable. They are played by hammers in the usual way, and might be arranged for playing by electricity.  

I have written President Adams, who
is a very competent man, since he selected with great care the chime of bells at the University of Michigan some time since, and is a musician himself, asking him to study up the matter while he is in London. Have you any information on the subject? It is possible that Bishop Doane may have; if so, I will be greatly obliged for anything you can send me about it. I have a vague theory that any institution might import a set under the head of acoustic apparatus without doing any very great violence to the conscience of anybody, especially if the Department of Physics should experiment on them a little.

At Glasgow I saw various sets of these tubes, from little chimes used for dinner bells to sets heavy enough for a great city, and the price struck me as extremely moderate.

You know that I am a strong believer in everything which tends to throw a charm about our prosaic American life, and to banish Philistinism from Universities; hence my constant endeavor to secure here everything that will mitigate a tendency to anything like a dry, hard, "factory" tone. Chimes, statuary, pictures, landscape gardening, bits of good architecture, picturesque groups of buildings, all help in this matter. It was for that reason that I took the liberty of suggesting that you at Baltimore have a really fine, noble academic hall, as a center of your more open University activity; and the same
feeling prompts me to bother you in this matter, so take it kindly from your old friend.

With all good wishes to Mrs. Gilman and the remainder of your family, and asking to be remembered kindly to Bishop Doane if he be in your neighborhood,

I remain Yours faithfully,

And T. White

President D. C. Gilman, LL.D., etc. etc.,
North East Harbor, Maine.
Dear Sir:—

We are looking for a Principal for the Preparatory Department connected with this College. He must be a man of accurate scholarship, apt to teach and to govern, of approved experience, of the highest personal character, and, preferably, a church member of active Christian life and work, the denomination being a matter of indifference.

To such a man, we are prepared to pay at once a salary not less than $1200.00 a year, with house rent, (but no other perquisites), and an assurance of annual increase until the salary reaches at least $1500.00, with a prospect beyond that for any man who proves to have the requisite qualifications.

The appointment will be made indefinitely as to time, but with the agreement that the relation may be closed at any time by either party on three months' notice. Our purpose is to make the situation of desirable men such that they will feel no inclination to make a change, and we do not expect ourselves to seek change except for cause.

The present incumbent of the position has occupied it for eleven years, and leaves now to accept a place which pays a much higher salary.

No appointment will be made without a personal interview, which I can arrange at any time during the latter part of July, or the month of August at any place between Boston and Pittsburgh that may be found most convenient. The appointment will not be made without full consideration of applications presented, though we should be glad to close the matter as promptly as possible.

Yours Respectfully,

[Signature]

W. M. silent

[Note: This note is somewhat illegible and reads as follows:] Dear Dr. White—This matter is now in my mind, for I have just received an identical letter that you sent me the other day. I am sorry to hear of your resignation and I sincerely hope you will accept the situation. The committee had just the same reaction. We are looking for a thoroughgoing Professor of Modern Languages, and you are exactly what we need, especially if you have an English birth and training, and with some experience of foreign languages. I think.

[Signature]
Custom-House, New York,  
Collector's Office,  
July 14, 1890.

My Dear Mr. White -

I am very sorry  
I did not receive your letter dated  
July 9, until my return to New York  
This morning.  

I went to Albany on Wednesday last,  
To attend meeting of Regents, and then to Schuyler,  
where I spent that Sunday  
I had intended going on the hike  
but I went out into the country  
in the afternoon and returned so late  
that I gave it up.  

I am pleased to hear that the Committee are making such good  
preparations in raising funds for the  
Sly Chapter House at Cornell.

At Albany I talked with Reuel  
Dover Reach of New York, the amount  
that The Mass of Republicans in  
Schuyler Co. were not as fair in the action  
as New York. I saw Mr. E. B. Sears of  
Schuyler this morning. He is definitely Cel.  
in Schuyler House. He said if you would  
stand as a Candidate, he would be very  
glad to aid in sending the delegate for you  
from Schuyler Co. The size of the decision  
can be brought about between Senator lecture of  
friends in Schuyler Co. I hope you  
will have an interview very soon with Mr. Sears  
and give your decision, in order that the  
friends may take action in the matter.  
Mr. and Mrs. White -  
August 17, 1890.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Grange, Toronto, July 4/90

My dear Friend,

I am afraid I repeat to you, your Intermediate Schools are not built to much on the headmasterships, neither of the great English Public Schools, of the great English Public Schools, for the headmasters of a great English Public School has a high cricket team and cricket and social connection, the cricket and social connections of his school has an historical precedence, and we think, having a single man, a year, at a time, being a single man, would be best in this case.

Yours truly,

Andrew Dickson White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
It was too bad I am than
you are at present. I am not
to come in here.
Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Yours ever,

[Signature]

I write to say that it was
a pleasant reminder of past years to meet
you at St. John's to have you and to read
your book—a good test for the young
graduates. I have kept some notes of your
trained and long career, and find general
agreement of ideas and aims, with much
occasional divergence of view on minor
matters as is to be expected, and the same
feeling of trust and cherished friendship
for you as ever.

I send you two books of mine, which
please accept, and a circular touching
a forthcoming book you will find enclosed.
I was left in the campaign of 1888
for the National Republican Committee,
seeing no better way to round off the
period of the assembling of the National
Lawyers, and under Cushing report as ever.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
At 73 years of age, in tolerable health, yet not so enduring as formerly, I go out less to speak, yet quite often, and with somewhat less. The university kindly asks me to speak, which I like to do, and when I get back to that in my way do it continuously. Occasionally, I speak for the students of various Arts and have fortunately been able to have good audiences from the students.

I have had some talks in New York with E. S. Marvin, President of the University, and others, about going to work in the Autumn to speak on the impracticable aspect of the protective policy as I have done in Western colleges, and thinking it better to come with Cornell in that city and would like also to speak to some students' societies in the Old and the New; a reputation of pessimism in showing how the old world moves in seeming grooves with toward the East.

Post all this must rest until the Summer heat is over.

Meanwhile accept most cordial remembrances and best wishes.

Very truly and truly,

Your friend,

Ezio R. Robbins
My dear Mr. White,

I send you a copy of the Commencement Address in the form in which it is regularly printed. We usually print about one thousand copies. That number proves to be sufficient for the ordinary demand. We will print fifteen hundred copies. Are you likely to want more than five hundred to seven hundred?

Yours truly,

James B. Angell

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ithaca, New York.
Capital: $256,000
Surplus: $50,000

DOUGLASS BOARDMAN, President.
EDWARD S. ESRY, Vice-President.
GEO. B. LORD, Cashier.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK,
Ithaca, N. Y., July 22, 1870.

My dear Friend:

I hope to be able to make a dividend of $400,000 about Aug. 14, 1870, among the personal estates, under the Surrogate's decree of 23d June.

Can you tell me where I can find S. S. Bruce to get his maref and pay him the Earn? Yours very truly,
D. Boardman
RUTGERS COLLEGE
NEW BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

July 28th, 1890.

My Dear President White:

Apropos of your letter of ten days ago, you have noticed, I presume, that the bill in question has at last been favorably reported in the House. Now is the time for us to use all possible influence, with all the members of the House whom we, or the friends of the Colleges we represent, can influence, in order to secure from Speaker Reed a place and time for the bringing up of the bill, and from the House, a majority vote in its favor. We are so near to success in the matter now, that I hope you will bring out a strong contingent of votes—friends of Cornell and of your own personal friends—to help on the measure.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Arundel House,
Victoria Embankment,
London. 14th July 1890.

Dr. C. D. White,
Cornell University,

Beloved dear Sir,

There need from

Mr. Hubbard the letters
of introduction you will
be very good as to read
me. And for this A. W.
had a charming inte-
view with R.T. Perry.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
He expects to visit in Aug. for a brief trip to America. His address is changed to 57 Portland Place. He is going to send me some cards to Oxford.

Thanking you most heartily for your considerate kindness, I am, my deeply faithfully yours,

James S. Hamblet.

200 Michigan Avenue.

My Dear Mr. White,

I was greatly pleased to receive the photograph of the Monument to Mrs. White. Many thanks for it. The lovely crocus jar, and the graceful basin of the figure attracted me much. It is all beautiful, and ornamented w-
June 16, 1849

Great Bay, N.H.

I beg leave to say...

...and in the same manner...

...that the said letters...
42 WARREN STREET,
NEW YORK CITY.

July 15/98

My dear Mr. White,

Your advice is always good and I shall make an effort to and probably will succeed in being present at the Social Science beard meeting—not as a participant in the debates but as a student.

I can not go and come as I might else—but as opportunity affords, bring this down to my duties. The planter is by Sep 10. I shall be free for 3 weeks and we will do as you suggest. All being well, I wonder if you will take up in your book the genesis of the family—his original is his nature and more.
New York, July 15th, 1890

Hon. Andrew D. White,

My Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your letter of July 11th. I will make it a duty to be with you in Saratoga, in September. I am not much of a public speaker. The war coming into my life in such a way as to deprive me of educational opportunities, but I have been a practical man of affairs in contact with problems that, to my mind must be solved, or they will solve our system of government. The greatest problem of all, to me, and the one that the country is ripe to grasp and settle, is the corporation-trust-labor question. I would be pleased to speak before the convention on this subject making my title "Mechanic, the modern Revolutionist". To me, the fault of our age is in the fact that the statesmen and theologian have not been able to keep up with the progress, that mechanical ingenuity has compelled, and the result is that the benefits of mechanical progress, in the place of being distributed so as to help all, have been monopolised by the few and these, the gambler and the least scrupulous in the community. The following is my remedy and it is this that I would bring out in my address,

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Wm. O. McDowell,
130 Liberty Street,
Prof. FRANCIS WAYLAND, Yale Law School
Dean of Faculty.

New Haven, Conn.

Dear Mr. White,

My department is full and we cannot be present at the meeting.

1. a paper on "The History of Voting by Ballot" by L. Benedict of the NY. Bar.
2. Municipal Reform by Robert Shaw, of the Tribune.
3. "Carley killer" by R. H. Wayland.

There will be three for the discussion.

For the evening a paper on
Recall I 현실을
of words & that effect by Eugene
Smith & Mr. Y. I may have a brief introduction
paper.
The J. Y. Banks, Civil Economy, in the Tinker forum
will also be taken for part
and take it. I will write to the
other department re the plans
that have occurred.
I have no doubt that your test will
be useful different from that of Mr. Shaw, the think
that you idea is an excellent one.
Can answer your inquiry at

Meer Gillies, Calliope
Paris when I have heard
from the other defacto main.

Why not write to him.
Are Barry Brown, London?

Always yours,

P.S.: White 1/8.1

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
July 16th 1870

Dear President White,

I have just received a letter from Fair de Burgh. He seems quite satisfied with your portrait in my book & says you have an ace over me. He tells me that you have given him some beautiful words at the dinner. I feel quite proud to think that I have so well succeeded.

I hope the book is on your table now, lying unobtrusively with many others, but you will find time to look over it & I long for your appreciation of it — it is sincere & frank appreciation, without any flattery.
I will tell you also the
next number of my Review;
it will contain the Report & proceedings
of the General Meeting of the Athlete
Union & it will show you what a
busy kind of time I have had since
we met in America. Things are all
right now & I look forward to going
to England in October 8 to Algeria &
then in January, are you not coming
once again very soon?

I was delighted to meet President
Gilman; your letter to him had reached
him in Egypt & when he came to Sophis
on his way home he called on me too. I
have almost nothing to say about the Johns Hopkins, but you know
when I get there, my help was needed & my
friendship, perhaps also my military lessons.

Politics are as good then as they can
possibly be. We have no ministerial crisis
now at hand & things are going on
rather peacefully. As to optional peace it
is hard to think that it lies in the hands
of one man, especially of one so young & ambitious as the present Emperor. In Sept,
November 87, I believe, I received a telegram from him; but who
can tell what is likely to come out of so
depressing & unjust a government?

The Cornell Class has made one
acquaintance with the University life this
winter. I was very happy to learn that
your classes on that beautiful house on
the hill had not been abandoned. What a
pity! It would have been such an
improvement to the University.
Will you kindly remember me to Dr. Hill, 
Walter & Henry White & believe me,
Your's most faithfully,
Sincerely yours,

Mr. Willits is in another year --- I
believe he thinks of paying a visit to
the Chicago Exhibition ...... & to it.

I'll send you the photograph which you
mentioned --- the one of the recent
sister & sister's brother at Oxford. Thanks also
for your suggestion. I wish I
could have had the deciding
word with regard to the
Parnassus and Lawrence halls —
The remaining problem centre was so suddenly called away
have been an easier one than
from the earthly life. The men
it now is.

Her strength desires me to
express her special thanks
to you for the photograph of
the beautiful monument and
memorial window in connexion
-mention of your sister. We re-
member her with much pleasure.
-dure from the old days, and
our sympathy is bound towards
you in the time when she

- with kindlier friendship

Sam Israel Weintraub

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
United States Internal Revenue,
Dep't Collector's Office, 28th District, New York,
Rochester July 16, 1890.

My dear Andrew,

Thanks for the very kind interest you take in Lawrence. I shall think very seriously of your advice and will come to some conclusion before the 1st of September.

The chief obstacle in the way is the change of pickleness which will be brought both against Lawrence and myself.

Are you doing anything about securing the site for the chapter house? That part should be finished. I have no fear but that the $10,000 will be raised. I am busy now.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
While I am long with testament and critical will be rewritten (perhaps by Eufje, Co. in his other from Europe), but the evidence will remain the same. I have copy of both the will and critical will do that purpose.

As to the "hundreds of thousands," to which you allude, my share of them will ultimately return to the University, which I had in mind not to accept, as I assume one of your trustees this time. I understand the amount of which was included in the bequest of the University, and which I am not sure of its manifestation, or of which it is manifestly satisfactory. It is some little for reasons which I think will not be reflected upon the idea that the shares would be paid through me, but in the hands of the Board of Trustees, holding over the University, etc. On this connection, let me say that the amount to be received in all the cases including Deed is much less than the amount paid in, or required, but unless actual figures are given, no useful purpose is served by it. My calculation may not be accurate, and, as I understand the case, the University, if all is well, will some day receive considerably upward of half a million of dollars, to say nothing of my collections, all of which are now to be paid to some private agent and by the use of the institution, but even of little it will still help.

The best thing you can do for the University is to pay up Judge John M. O'Donoghue. He is one of the men of that kind of a kind of man, so keenly interested in all that is necessary, that any amount will be of great service. Do not have to be paid directly to me. If there are any other things which please write or tell him these things which please.
J.S. Harper
July 17, 90

My dear friend,

Your note of July 12 was awaiting
our arrival. I am interested in all
your work of the present
aspect of your ideas, anti-Philistine.

As soon came in print after
read and your letter in spirit
than to question. We said the
know the new church of the
Seminary. (N.Y.) that
Mr. Hoffman would tell you
all about their cost, adaptation
eve. The Bp. afterward wrote
me to the which done. If
you have no photographer at
Cornell, kind to touch to me a

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
sine bone. Let us be kind.

It is too soon to promise a visit to Sarasota. I went last year and had a very

pleasant visit. It now seems de plauso's, not to travel to Sarasota.

I think of keeping the place quiet until Sept 15, but after

the summer, I may feel otherwise or be glad to make a

journey. The attraction - Sarasota would be the right of me, not the

sound of your voice. I wish you were here. I hope to come to

Berk. next winter again in another

...
Hon. A. D. White,

Ithaca, N. Y.,

Dear Sir:

The Department of Education of the American Social Science Association has provided for the following papers to be given at Saratoga at the meeting in September. I send you this list, that it may be entered on the preliminary announcement. Later on there may be another paper to be added to the regular program.

Yours, respectfully,

Horace White
Department Secretary

Ithaca, N. Y.

My dear Dr. White:

I thank you very much for your reference to the remarks which I made at Woodstock; they have been received with a favor beyond my expectations and beyond their due. I am sending you a copy of the composition which is received from you.

I take great pleasure in sending you the Independent Times, a volume which contains the speech in full.

I anticipate great pleasure in meeting you in Saratoga. I have partially promised to read at that time a paper on "The Excessive Development of Individualism, looking..."
I sincerely trust that we shall not be deprived of the pleasure, next winter, of hearing your lectures upon "The French Revolution."

In reference to addressing the students at Cornell University, I greatly doubt whether I have anything that would be worthy to occupy their attention almost everything that I have written, of any consequence, has been published. If I had anything that might profitably occupy their time, I should think it a very great honor to address them again, thanking you for your courtesy, with sincere regard;

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

July 17th, 1890

My dear friend,

We were all very sorry to receive your telegram yesterday, but we still hope that you can come. The weather here is very pleasant, if the mid-day is sometimes warm, the mornings and
Earnings are deliciously cool. You must remember that age has
Henderson, carelessly.

Of 9 Shade, now.

Fred is here for several days. His wife and baby are in
Syracuse.

Come over by all means. You shall not be bored by
anybody or anything.

Most of the professors are away, so is also
Sage. It's in Board

man, knew of this
time this. He is

now engaging for

for he having some

hundred thousand

dollars ready for

payment.

There are several

maters but. You

ought to look into

personally.

Will
Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.
July 17th, 1890.

The Hon. Thomas B. Reed, Speaker etc.,
House of Representatives,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir,

Permission me to call your attention to the Bill making appropriations from the proceeds of public lands to the Colleges for the promotion of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts in the various States, which having passed the Senate has now been reported in the House.

There are probably few Bills likely to come before you which have behind them so large a body in every State, of men exercising a quiet but real influence in their respective communities; and there are few Bills so likely in the long run to redound to the credit of the party and of the men passing them. Already it is a source of pride, as well as of strength, to the Republican Party, that it was responsible for the original Morrill-Bill of 1862, to which this is a supplement. That Bill established in every State of the Union a center for scientific and industrial education, and the measure has been productive of immense good. It has established in every State just that sort of education most necessary to the great industries of the country, yet exactly that which the existing Colleges, fostered by the various religious bodies, cannot be expected to provide for.

This Bill gives to each one of these centers needed strength and extension.

So far from hindering individual effort in these directions, that measure increased it: in great numbers of the States that measure has suggested donations in aid of this kind of education.

But public aid is needed, if the system is to be what it ought to be in a country like this. Take this institution: although it has managed the funds received from the nation with the greatest prudence, and has received large donations, it is at this moment under the most serious difficulties in providing for the students flocking to it. In the departments of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering alone, there are at present four hundred students, and though we are providing accommodations for two hundred more, including new laboratories and the like, there is every evidence that this is to be insufficient; and the case is far worse in those States where individuals have not come forward to develop the fund for the public good, as Mr. Cornell, Mr. Sage, and others have done in this State.

Any effort that you can make to give this Bill the prom-
ance it deserves in the House will be appreciated and in due
time publicly acknowledged, not only by the hundred men in our
Faculty and the thirteen hundred students at present in attend-
ance here, but by the four thousand young men who have gone
forth from its walls, and remain in all parts of this and
other States thoroughly loyal to their Alma Mater.

The original Bill was first vetoed by James Buchanan, and
then signed by Abraham Lincoln: that tells the story of the
connection of the Republican Party with the measure thus far.
I hope that the present leaders of the Party will continue a
record so sure to add to its glory and strength.

I remain, Dear Sir, very respectfully Yours,
are you as an executive
Committee meeting will then
be necessary also.
Very Sincerely yours,
Dr. Boardman

Rev. Andrew D. White

Springfield, Mass.
July 18, 1890

Dr. A.D. White,

Dear Sir,

If the books
which were to be sent to Mr.
E. D. Burleigh have not been
already forwarded or will
not be in time to reach German
Town before the 25th of this
month, I shall have to ask
that the sending be delayed
two weeks, as my brother has
to take his vacation at that
time and the house will be
closed. Yours Respectfully,

33 Dartmouth
Mrs. J. A. Burleigh

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I thank you sincerely for the kind and appreciated letter you wrote to aid me in the sale of the copies. I have sent to Williams helping there is a chance to dispose of them other.

[7-18-90]

House of Representatives U. S.,
Washington, D. C., July 18th, 1890

Dear Mr. White,

The Committee on Education has made favorable report of the bill and it is now on the Calendar. Mr. W. L. Comstock, Acting Chairman of the Committee, is of the opinion it will pass during this session, he does not know of any little opposition to it. I send you by registered mail bill report if you have any suggestions of changes to make please advise me.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

J. D. Wood

For W.
July 15th, 1890,

STRAWBERRY HILL,
LEICESTER, MASS.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Dear Sir:

In my Shakespeare I make this note: (Camelot, act. 4, sc. 2.)—“For the ill, long protracted, and
punctually solemnized opinion of
the modern times, I will resort to later sources:
by Andrew D. White.”

I wish to thank you for the whole article, every word of which is so good, and needed, and well
supported. As I have not seen it, I have not failed to prize it as No. 18 of the series.
You will doubtless make a book of the whole, when completed.

With respects,

Sincerely,

[Signature]

AMERICAN SOCIAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION.

New Haven, Conn. July 15th, 1890.

Dear Mr. White,

I like your proposed topic extremely, better indeed
than Municipal Reform for the opening at Yale—
I think Prof. Baldwin will be willing to present a paper
on a 3-year course for
colleges. I will write to the Secretary of the Council.

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

[Handwritten text in unclear handwriting]
American Social Science Association.
(Founded in 1839.)
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1899-00.

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Dear Mr. White,

Quite forgot to say that I wish to hold the session open with the President during my absence. Monday evening at 7:00 I think.

I expect to meet you.

Saratoga Springs

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Richfield Spring, July 19th 1870

my dear friends,

How kind of you to remember me in such a kind way.

I am so happy to have this photograph which we all think so very pretty. The sculptured face is very beautiful, and such a prize likeness, as all think. I have framed it carefully.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
with the welcome "In Memoriam," to be kept to him —

My dear Sir, Mr. Conquest rejected my much more

undesired invitation. He wrote then

for me in Philadelphia. But the

understanding was preserved

for me, for him. She is

now with her husband

and her family, in Winchester,

Va. — For Maria McV. Con-

quest is a浸润aneous, and

it is justable. They will make

their home in the lovely Mason

River region, of which she is

used to hear so much.

During the "late inferences"

Mr. Conquest's example

is so well to be followed by

my youngest daughter,

Therese, who is engaged

to Charles M. Carter, Third

Lieutenant of Engineer

C.S.A. — He is a

true talented man of

thirty-one years of age.

We look forward to young

Mr. Carter. You will be interested

when I tell you what

his career at Fort Point

has been. John became

a military school, but attained

as high a degree of excellence

as Prof. Andrew's 32nd and Great.

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

The pictures were sent by express to you at Germantown, several days since. I think they were addressed to you there and not to your brother.

I have myself paid for the boxing and prepaid the expressage as some return for the pleasure I have had in the pictures since they came here.

With renewed assurances of respect and regard, I remain

Very truly Yours,

And. D. White

Mrs. I. A. Burleigh,

35 Dartmouth St., Springfield, Mass.

The Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.
July 19th, 1890.
My dear President,

What a delight you have caused me! To have some Byron write such a petition!

I only know three dates (after the 20th) that the world be found, New York Richmond University in 1900 with some of our young men. It is so of the man just shown my respect is unbounded in whom may trust is absolute in whom friendships and pride is beyond words.

This is the present.
...
...autumn beyond words to publish a biography of his grandfather and his own life. Letters are not adequate. Books do not explain the great "gaps" in which the period of American history is the period of American life! When he is nothing but the life of an individual, he is the life of everything. The consequence is as he has been left behind. There seems to be a necessity to appeal to you at least, and give him some help. I am not interested in politics, but I will do to him what I can and anything you can give among other things, which will enable me to complete the biography on his connection. Will you please answer me...
I have so far collected the papers when the different days so to send to the printer a preliminary programme to be forwarded at once to all the members (except one) of the house. I shall do it later when Mr. V. will be here.

I have taken good care as for the single topic, it is ought to be a lively bout.

No subject it stands me, could be better than a topical question.

Shall deserve that ought to at sometime done, the R. District.
I am gratified that my

Recognition of the fact that it is the 250th Anniversary of the
Act of 1786, making it a legal device,

You know better than I what

Why now you as President cannot

The opening address

I am going to have the people want to remember of the President.

The New American Academy, in which he put out a good record.

Mrs. Beman is near me.

I will speak with him as to
what doing feeling I communicate

I am gratified that my
Dear Sir,

July 20, 1890

I am in receipt of your letter of July 9th, for which I am most obliged and also the enclosed drawing for the Henry Memorial. I have sent the window to the memory of Mr. White, which comes out very well indeed. We will have the window sent in the usual style, so that it may be sent in its place before the winter begins. Your remarks about the design are noted, and the face of St. Vincent shall be carefully considered. The inscription shall be put down as near as can be.

Yours sincerely,

Coxson, Buckley & Co.

29, Southampton Street, Strand,
London, W.C.

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New York

Edward West

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

Fred has shown me your letter to him, with your reference to Schuyler. I regret his loss deeply; not that there was ever any personal intimacy between us, but he seemed to me really a very valuable man in the field he had chosen, and we have none too many such. The family here know nothing regarding the circumstances of his death as yet. Whatever I learn I will send you. I dare say that I told you of my writing to Senators Edmunds and Washburn regarding his confirmation, but it was in vain. Both were
I have always thought that his one misfortune, like that of the Schuylers generally whom I have known, was rather too sharp a tongue. His criticisms seemed as a rule, to be destructive rather than constructive, and at times even vitriolic.

And now as to your letter to me, taking its last part first. I had no idea of hinting that you had anything to fear from Mr. Sage or indeed anybody else; only I wanted to show you that in the absence of pretty much everybody you could be perfectly quiet. I do not know that Mr. Sage ever mentions your name; he certainly avoids it when I am about. As regards any attacks upon you at headquarters, I am not aware of any at present. You can hardly expect those who do not know fully all the circumstances, and who are devoted to the University, or who feel that their means of reading and study are curtailed by what has taken place, to love you especially as yet. I still think that something like the course I indicated is due, not so much to the University, as to yourself. I have never of course for a moment doubted your intention to attempt to do in some way that which you speak of in your last letter, but I dread contests over a will, and not only believe but know, that some such trust as that which I suggested, would answer the purpose, both as regards yourself and the University, perfectly, would give you a larger sum of money, would provide for the care of it
better than you can provide for it your- 
selv.- and would at once be recognized 
by the whole country as giving you a moral 
victory over your. enemies.

The paper as drawn up by Judge Board-
man, I do not send, because there seems 
no certainty as to its reaching you 
at Woodville, and it occurs to me that you 
might better consult it here, where if 
there be any point which does not entirely 

I had another object in view in urging 
you to come here soon, for I wish to leave 
.I think early in August if possible, though 
In any case I should make every effort 

to suit my movements to yours. And while 

it does suit you, it can be changed at once until 

it does not suit you.

I had another object in view in urging 
you to come here soon, for I wish to leave 
.I think early in August if possible, though 
In any case I should make every effort 

to suit my movements to yours. And while 

I had another object in view in urging 
you to come here soon, for I wish to leave 
.I think early in August if possible, though 
In any case I should make every effort 

to suit my movements to yours. And while 

you are here I wish to have the Brewsters 
always speak kindly of you whenever 
we meet.

Once more let me say, that you will 
have to be on your guard against men whose 
interest it is to prejudice you against 
individuals. As to myself, you must 
consult your own sense, and act your-

self whether I have ever had or can have 
any interest opposed to yours. As to the 

1 others, it seems to me best to let bygones 
be bygones, whatever bitterness there has 
been, you must allow there has been some 

cause for, and you have it in your power 
to change it into the warmest friendship 

of old times.
and gratitude.

If you can, in making your round of visits, take Ithaca before you go to other places, we would be very glad indeed to have you do so. The weather and surroundings are delightful here, and you cannot fail to be interested in many of the new things, both at the Library and elsewhere.

Let me know at any rate, as definitely as you can, when we may expect you.

Please present assurances of my respect and regard to your mother, and I remain

Yours faithfully,

P. S. If you are bent on going to New York for hydropathic treatment, you can go from here probably more comfortably than from any point on the New York Central Road, since their cars are crowded, while on the Lehigh Valley or D. L. & W. there is always plenty of room.

Woodville, Jefferson Co.; N. Y.

Professor Willard Piasek

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Madison, Conn.
July 21, 1790

My Dear Sir,

I am to say that I received two books in the mail today, which you will notice for deposit in the library of Congress later. Perhaps we will be able to share some more books of the same

very, and as a trivial comment,
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dallas, Texas July 22, 1890

Mr. Andrew D. White,

My dear sir,

I am about to resume again on some news and patience as I did last July, presuming on your kindness and goodwill.

I have been reading the "Chaldean Account of Genesis" by Geo. Smith, and want now to ask you if in the opinion of scholars the Chaldean cuenta have derived these legends from the Hebrews, in that Abraham carries these legends with him from Chaldea into Palestine. Where is the shrine of Ashur stories, Babylon a century ago?

During their captivity did the Jews remake these things to the Chaldeans in a nice room? Respectfully,

Andrew D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
present at the next anniversary meeting of the American Ethnological Society at Saratoga.

Yours sincerely,

C. A. Coffin

Private copy.

Mills Building,

New York, July 23, 1890.

Professor
Andrew White
Cornell University
Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

Your favor of 19th inst. to Mr. Henry Villard was received at this office during his absence in Europe. It will be forwarded to him by to-night steamer.

Mr. Villard will not be back in September, and he cannot, therefore, avail himself of your kind invitation to be

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Johns Hopkins University

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
based to a considerable extent upon documents, and frequently illustrated by personal observation and reminiscence, especially when we come to the recent period. If I give any lectures at all, I rather prefer these, though in the West I am asked to repeat the French Revolution course, which I gave at the University of Pennsylvania last winter.

As to your kind invitation, everything remains still uncertain. Possibly at some time in August I may try to get an abiding place somewhere in your neighborhood, with the hope of bringing you back with me to take part in the Social Science Association meeting during the first week in September.

With renewed assurances of respect and regard to Mrs. Gilman and your daughters, I remain

Yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White

President D. C. Gilman, LL.D.,
North East Harbor, Maine.
My Dear Dr. White:-

At the close of last week, the Committee on Rules prescribed an order of business, which would occupy all the time until Wednesday night. Monday was practically lost, thus adding one day to the assigned period, and the general impression was that the Bankruptcy Act would require at least an additional day; so that we all left Washington with the understanding that nothing more could be done before Saturday of this week. My present opinion is that even that will be too early. But I start to-morrow morning for a consultation with Pres. Alvord, who is keeping close watch of everything.

I very much need to be out of reach of Washington for the next week and may possibly feel compelled to do so; though, in case my attendance seems absolutely necessary, I shall sacrifice some other important matters to that. I have already given to it a great deal of time that I could ill spare, but there seemed no way to avoid it.

Everything now depends upon the action of the Committee on Rules. They are somewhat disposed to allow our bill to have consideration, but hesitate at the very point you name:—The question, that is, of the advisability of increasing the amount of appropriations at this session. Our argument at that point is, that this appropriation, appealing to the better judgment of the whole country, will be a desirable offset to others about which there will be more doubt, and that thus it is good politics as well as sound statesmanship to pass our measure at once.

2. I do not know the name of the Editor you refer to, but think I can ascertain it. He has harped on that tune for so many years that I have ceased to pay any attention to it, though I doubt the wisdom of such policy. It may be that a little influence or a little information would change his tone.

3. I will inform you further in regard to the bill as soon as I obtain information.

Faithfully Yours,
35 Dartmouth St.,
Springfield Mass.
July 24, 1890

Dr. Andrew D. White,
Dear Sir,

The five boxes of pictures from Ithaca
reached Larnemansg. safely. It is very kind
of you to assume the
expense of boxing and
express. I thank you
heartily for the material
assistance it is to me.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
just now, and more
than all for the kindness
and appreciation you
have always shown
in every way.

With sincere gratitude
I remain
Yours Respectfully

J. A. Burchard
companion with another seems more plausible. In my opinion the assertion was certainly true although the theories which they advanced vary widely. Their characteristics, intellectual, moral, social, and religious were alike. Their sense of humor or their patience under peculiar circumstances contrasts, likewise.

And there are some

just description of a projectile in rhetoric at Lake Chautauqua.

Mr. Kuyper told me once:

'the present proceeding came to hand (two or three days ago).

Thrice at once to the number three or to the moon right.'

So you see that this

en far away, I feel near.

again.

Yours sincerely

Mr. E. King, Jr.

Dr. D. Price

July 24, 1900

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Nootka Sound
July 24th

Dear Mr. White,

On my arrival

Here a week ago, I found

the photograph of the

beautiful tomb. I thank

you for remembering me

and letting me see it.

It has been before my

eyes once since it came

and I have studied it

with great interest. I

think the tablet must

end - of course, I cannot
judging of the likeness from the photograph, but I can see that there is

asked to recall that expert's report. I trust

what you say in regard to having the Piano

looked over and then give you an idea whether it can be put in
good order or not, in answer to which we will say that if you

will ship the Piano to us here, you paying all expenses of freights,
cartages, etc., we shall immediately upon receipt of the instru-
ment examine it carefully, pronounce an opinion and at the same
time state the cost of putting it in thorough condition. If,
however, you would not like to ship the Piano and would want us
to send an expert to Ithaca to examine the Piano, we would have
to charge you his Railroad fare, hotel expenses, conveyance from
the depot to the college together with the man's time per day
from the time he leaves New York until he returns, which would
make it a rather expensive trip; in consequence of which, we

Mr. ANDREW D. WHITE,
C/O CORNELL UNIVERSITY, ITHACA, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

Your kind favor of the 23rd inst. in regard to a
Parlor Grand of our make which you would like put in thorough
condition, is at hand.

We note what you say in regard to having the Piano
looked over and then give you an idea whether it can be put in
good order or not, in answer to which we will say that if you

will ship the Piano to us here, you paying all expenses of freights,
cartages, etc., we shall immediately upon receipt of the instru-
ment examine it carefully, pronounce an opinion and at the same-
time state the cost of putting it in thorough condition. If,
however, you would not like to ship the Piano and would want us
to send an expert to Ithaca to examine the Piano, we would have
to charge you his Railroad fare, hotel expenses, conveyance from
the depot to the college together with the man's time per day
from the time he leaves New York until he returns, which would
make it a rather expensive trip; in consequence of which, we

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Mr. A. D. WHITE,

think the cheapest way would be to send the instrument to us here when we will examine it and then report to you.

If you decide to send the instrument, please advise us as soon as it is shipped, sending us the bill of lading. We would also request that you have the number of the instrument put on the bill of lading, in order that we may identify the instrument when received.

Yours truly,

CHASING & SONS.

ANNALS OF THE AMERICAN ACADEMY,
A QUARTERLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO ECONOMICS, PUBLIC LAW, POLITICS AND SOCIOLOGY.

Editor,
EDMUND J. JAMES.

Assistant Editor,
FRANKLIN H. GIDDINGS.

ROLAND P. FALKNER.

Station B, Philadelphia, July 24, 1890

Yours truly,

EDMUND JAMES.

Thank you for accepting membership in the American Academy of Political and Social Science. I am sure our members will be pleased to see you and strengthen our ranks. You will receive a copy of our final publication shortly.

The president of the Academy is pleased to have you become a member. Although we have many large cities with a large number of members, we still need to grow our membership. I hope to have your name on the list of members.

Yours truly,

EDMUND J. JAMES.
Speaker's Room,
House of Representatives,
Washington, D.C., July 24, 1890.

Mr. Andrew E. White
Dear Sir:

I have received your letter of the 17th inst. relative to the Morrill Bill giving aid to Agricultural Colleges. In reply I beg leave to say that I shall be pleased to give your suggestions careful consideration and weight. Very sincerely yours,

J. B. Reed

Dear President Whitelaw:

As you may see from the accompanying clipping, the President has recently appointed me Commercial Agent or Counsel at Magdeburg, Germany. Our Government, as you are aware, makes not the slightest distinction between a Commercial Agent and

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Casaul. The furnish- 
and embellishments of the 
two officers are identi-
cal. Magdeburg has 
been raised to the rank 
of a principal office 
and is easily worth 
about $2000 or more.

As I am to 
be so near Berlin, I 
have thought that it 
should much please a 
personal letter of 
introduction to Min-
ister Phelps, and it 
has occurred to me 
that perhaps you 
would be willing to 
give me such a letter. 
Also, if you are so 
disposed, I shall be glad 
of two or three other let-
ters to persons in either 

I expect to be in all 
of these cities from time 
to time. What I most 
desire is letters which 
will help me socially 
and intellectually.

I remember 
very clearly how frequent-
ly you used to be in 
Berlin. For just these 
kinds of letters and 
I am not inclined to 
inconvenience you. 
I may add that I 
already have several 
very nice letters among
other to our ministers
at Brussels and Rome.
I shall probably sail
about the 20th of August.
Anything addressed to me
before that date will
reach there at midd obstro;
after that to the cause.
Late at Magdalen.
I trust that
you are enjoying at
least your usual Health
and that, perhaps, before
my term of office expires,
I shall have the privilege
of seeing you again some
where on my continent.
With constant and
most grateful thanks for
all of your kind offices in
my behalf, I am,
Very sincerely yours,
Robert H. D. Cumming

Cotton House, New York,
July 23, 1870

My Dear Mr. White—
I expect to be
in Ghac (tomorrow)
Saturday.
I will try to see you
at your house, in
the afternoon, if you
are at home.

Very truly yours,
M. L. Breck

And D. White

[Handwritten note]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Ithaca, July 25th.

Mr. President White,

Dear Sir,

Kindly excuse me for taking the liberty of troubling you with enclosed letter.

Statements in the letter show that whenever Prof. Rocking found precedents unfavorable references were sent.

You would confer a great favor upon me by letting me know if anything can be done in favor of Prof. Rocking.

Upon the request of Prof. Rocking, before replying to his request.

In a conversation with several Gentlemen to-day one of the opinion that something ought to be done for the poor old Gentlemen.

Very Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Canton O. 25 July 1890

Dear Sir White:

A truce has been declared. I went to see the Bishop on Saturday last. Mr. William White is in Australia.

I am going to see him on Monday. He has written a long letter of recommendation to the Bishop.

I cannot visit him at this time, but I promise to do so when I am there.

The Bishop sent me a letter of recommendation to the Bishop of New York.

I hope to see him again soon.

Yours truly,

Andrew D. White
right to require a pledge
of time {for this the hour most}
bad because it is not
necessary for me to do
more at present.
I am almost convinced
that my views will not
fundamentally change
and I am willing to go
now. I am not that all the
opposition has to for
dethin shall be misunderstood for doing so.

The trial may not come
till next year or later but
I must get well before I can attend it. I this
was the real motive of
my conduct. As I am
and I am well in a
month or two I hope
I shall notify the Bishop
that the time is ended.
I write this that you

May know the state of
things I because I still
hope for work in the P.E.
Church after this matter
is settled. Please bear in
mind my case & if
you can there of late the
position which would give
me a living & the clergy
necessary & literary work
help me to get it.

Yrs Cordially

Howard MacQuarrie

Rt. Rev. Andrew D. White LL.D.

Don't tell

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
AMERICAN SOCIAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION.
New Haven Conn. July 25, 1850

Dear Mr. White,
Mr. Villiers is about to leave for Europe. I think the Brooks (of J. J. Graham's) in Maine, for the summer, keep of the Social Economy dept. is attending to the methods of preliminary programme. I will do what I can to collect the claws.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I wrote some days ago to the
Secretary of the Education
Dept. Mr. Horace White at
Boston, asking him if he had
any plans for your paper in the
future, but I got no reply.

I have made a similar
suggestion to the Dean of
the Social Economy Dept.

Respectfully,

Andrew White

---

Dear Dr. White,

I am sorry your letter of the 12th has been delayed so long
unwillingly, but a good
deal of extra work late
has made the delay almost unavoidable.

Although you did not
ask for it, I would send
you Chapter X herewith for
your inspection. The printer
has been kind enough to
send it back, and I have added
your suggestions about the
use of capital letters, but
should you see any
omission, a second proof
will be all that is necessary.

Kindly return it to me in
your envelope. It will be first

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
In the Sept number the contents of which should be started as soon as possible.

I am very clear about the desirability of finishing the "New Chapters" through to completion, and sending them in book form from the earliest to conveniently be done. Your reasoning on the current questions that are so profoundly agitating the Church is, I think, direct and so important that they cannot be withheld without detriment to the cause of liberal thought and on the other hand the present interest on this class of subjects would react favorably on the sale of the book.

I am going into the country to stay over Sunday and my train
LANCAM HOTEL.
LONDON.

July 26, 1890.

My dear Friend,

He returned to London yesterday after some days at Oxford & Cambridge. Now the P.M. I called at Cox's Rainbows Establishment & was delightfully entertained for two hours. The Morris window is not begun.

From them I learned that the best manufacturers of Tibuler Bells in England are the Messrs. Harrington & Company. I hope within

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Measuring up our land to the 1200 ft. we had the amount we 500 acres
and 500 acres and then have understood Ford to make arrangements to bring
a suit against me. I
have instruct Aa to
defend said suit.

If ever be a good
thing to help the fees
in the family. Ford
had a new grindstone for
us. Also some there is
some explanation of what
they have to do. Complete
setting measurement or
observatory, and if I
have no doubts but
Fred and the other can work
it out. Without being
longing ability or anxiety
I had by yours a.

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

26 W. 22nd St. N.Y.C. 10010

August 27th 1968

I am so glad to hear from you. I have been thinking of you a great deal lately. I am also glad that you are feeling better. I hope you will send me a photograph soon. 

I am looking forward to your visit. I hope you will enjoy your time here. 

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Date]
Viller is having a pleasant stay in London. The Keats are enthusiastic about some hotel in Redmont at which they are staying. The Kennys are passing the summer partly at Lucerne, partly at Hortenby, but return to Egypt before October ends.

Regard to everybody—especially to Clara.

Faithfully yours,

N. T. Locke.
Colton, O.
23rd. July 1870.

Dear Dr. White:

Enclosed you will find a letter to Dr. Felix Adler of which I wish you would kindly address
Dr. Adler as I doubt whether his address.

A trial is now inevitable.

The Bishop & I tried to
patch up a part of
that said Wednesday
but the misunderstanding
on both sides & to the
matter stands.
The enclosed clipping partially
explains the trouble.
I have written the
P. D. proceed with the
trial.

My health is somewhat...
bitter & of course I must go & be well before I can stand the trial. Popular prejudice is so strong that it will be certain to go against me & so I think to be prepared. The Church will have to defend a dog, or two of the ministers before the lesson the folly of such action & the crime of intellectual & religious will thereby be promoted. By very truly

Howard MacQuarrie

Prof. Andrew D. White

Sincerely,

 Dear Angus: Willy came to me last Sunday & gave us a nice fruit and cake. Went to see you today. I don't think White is right in telling you there wouldn't have been any other day.

I'm...
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

4/"' 31

Custom-House, New York,  
Collector's Office.  
July 28, 1890.

My Dear Mr. White—

I called upon 
The Empress this morning. She thinks 
it very important that a decision 
should be reached very soon, before 
matters crystallize in other places 

of the Diet. Premier Stassart of Mecklenburg 
will be here August 6th. If a resolution 
shall have been agreed upon by that 
time, a definite plan can be at once 
put into operation. I hope you will 
make it convenient to come to N.Y. as 
possible this week. Please write the 

date of your coming. 

Sincerely yours,

A.D. White.  
Harlaxt.

July 27, 1890

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
July 27, 1850

Dear Mr. White,

Dr. Freer and Governor Granger have written me a personal note to say that I am unexpectedly arrived in town, and have no time for dressing and breakfast.

Therefore, if you have any business or any letters to send, I must beg you to send them to me at your earliest convenience.

I am, of course, at your service.

Yours sincerely,

Andrew Dickson White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
THE JAMESTOWN NEWS
Weekly

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Canton O
29th July 1880

Dear Dr. White,

Your letter led me to believe that you had not reviewed my book, but there is a very kind notice of it in the Aug. number of the Scientific Monthly. If it is not your own, I hope you will notice it sometime soon in some leading magazine.

Yours truly,
Howard Dickson Queen

The Cornell University,
Ithaca, New York.
July 29th, 1890.

My dear friend,

Thanks for your very kind letter of "August 37th."

I hope to be in New York early next week, and will then speak with you more regarding the interesting matter to which you refer. I am sorry that your water-cure does not suit you better. I am thinking of going to some place by the seaside for a time, and wish very much that you would go with me. There are very pretty places with delicious surf bathing near New York, as Long Beach on the Long Island coast, and Sea Girt and sundry other places of the sort on the Jersey.
so that you could get the benefit
of the bracing salt air and salt water.
baths in the morning and evening, and take
a pleasant sail to and from New York, be-
side your treatment in that city during
the day. Think a little of this, and let
me know how it strikes you.

As to water-cures, if I were out of
sorts, I think I should go to Dansville,
in this State, of which I hear wonderful
things.

I remain Yours faithfully,

Professor Willard Piage,
26 West Twenty-second Street,
New York City.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Edward L. Pierce

There are few and when do you come this way?
I have a little time which I have to set aside to write a letter. I am well and am looking forward to hearing from you. How are you and what are you doing? Please write soon.

Edward L. Pierce

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Mon cher Monnier,

Je suppose que votre lettre reçu
ment par en et vous savoir
que je compte faire ma reponse radicale
à votre demande. Saisi fort que

e que le temps ne me permettre pas
de faire mon ouvrage le travail que
me demande ; mais, en tout cas,
je vous brainer l'indications des
documents les plus importants à consulter,
J'y ai réuni quelques exemplaires de nos documents et une note sur les renseignements qu'ont fourni les témoins. 

Le reste des notes concerne l'affaire D'Ardenne. J'ai pu réunir des éléments qui ont été utilisés pour le rapport scientifique. 

J'y ai réuni aussi quelques documents qui ont été découverts pendant l'enquête et qui pourraient être utiles pour l'enquête futures. 

J'ai trouvé un manuscrit de votre lettre, vous serez au courant de la situation. 

J'attends avec impatience le lendemain de votre réponse.

G. Vanez De Puy

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Johns Hopkins

My dear Professor Adams,

Madame Blaze de Bury, who, as you doubtless know, is a very eminent personage among literary people at Paris, contributing both to French and English Reviews and Magazines, is very anxious to learn all she can regarding Quesnay de Besurepaire's "Academy at Richmond." It appears that the present Procureur-Général, of the above name, who burst up Boulanger and all his works, is a great friend of hers. Can you not send her your Tractate on that subject? It will be a favor most worthily bestowed.

I remain yours faithfully,

And T. White

Johns Hopkins University