The
Andrew Dickson White
Papers
1846 - 1918

Reel Number
69
At this period the Venezuela Commission was winding up its work, for Great Britain had agreed to arbitration. McKinley was appointing his cabinet, and although White was not named Secretary of State, he received numerous requests for recommendation to a variety of positions.

There are a number of letters from friends in St. Petersburg, and others dealing with Russian matters. On January 25 Wines wrote further about murder statistics, and on the 26th a writer complained of the injustice of Southern mobs toward Negroes and of the miscarriage of justice that unscrupulous lawyers could induce.

Among the colleges heard from were the State University of California, Pennsylvania State College, Harvard, and Yale. The Bishop of Worcester wrote on March third, and on the fourth the English Quaker John Bellow wrote regarding White's "Warfare of Science." Some other famous names that appear on the reel are Charles Francis Adams, Chauncy M. Depew, Charles W. Eliot, and Franklin B. Sanborn.
REEL 69

Segment 1
December 11, 1896 - December 31, 1896

Segment 2
January 1897

Segment 3
February 1, 1897 - March 7, 1897
START

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ITHACA, NEW YORK
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The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

12 x’s
Hon. Andrew D. White,
Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

We acknowledge with thanks your favor of the 10th with order for some fertilizing materials as per memorandum attached. Thanking you for the order, we will endeavor to send same at a very early date and believe that the results of its application will please you.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

FARMERS FERTILIZER CO.

Syracuse, N.Y.

Dec. 11th, 1896.

December 11, 1896

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that at a meeting of the Council, you were unanimously elected an honorary member of the American Jewish Historical Society.

You will allow me, I trust, to say that this election is but a slight recognition on the part of our Society, of your important contribution to history and of your kindly interest in the welfare of the Jewish people.

I may add that you are one of the six honorary members of this Society, the others being:

Dr. M. Koyzling, Buda-Pesth;

M. Anatole Leroy-Beaulieu, Paris;

Honorable Charles P. Daly, New York.

[Signature]
Dec. 11, 1876.

Dear Mr. White:

A friend of mine in Boston has asked me to make a request of you. It is proposed that a number of the "Arena" be devoted to the subject of a National University in order to bring the matter before thoughtful people and to arouse general interest. If this is carried out, writers of reputation must be secured, and it is desired that you shall furnish an article. With all the serious care resting upon you, I hesitate to transmit this request, but will do so because your studio has already led far in the direction and your help in such a movement would be exceedingly valuable.

The proposal is to turn thought in the direction of a Commemoration to Washington upon the 150th Anniversary of his death.

Will you kindly tell me whether you will

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Cooperate in the plan, and if so what title you may select upon which to write.

The rumor that the incoming President proposes to give to civil service reform, its crown by appointing a thoroughly fitted man, both by nature and training, for Secretary of State, has given great pleasure both to my husband and myself, and I am happy that the rumor may prove correct.

Yours sincerely,

Susanna Phelps Sage.
Last night I had an opportunity of meeting it with my friend the
master of Robert Elmore, and
strongly urged an immediate letter
of it. The very fact of flattering
writing of it in the Times of Tuesday
had been brought it to the care
of the wider English public,
and I am truly surprised to
see with how very clear, unpalatable
account you have been following
the course of English historical
studies, especially of Oxford matters
and its provincial. In an Oxford
and its provincial, so many of the
protagonists of the scene, am much
interested in its account you write, in
which I believe you are in the shadow
of inaccuracy.

I add a few reminiscences of yours
for your private ear. I am the author
of the article "The Christianity of
Edward Burnham" in the Westminster Review
of October, 1870. I was then a junior
fellow, just returned to the bar in London,
and had not previously written what was
then intended to speak by a young
fellow of Oxford College, an intimate
friend of mine, who, I
had supposed, was probably engaged
to find how the work was being handled
with indifference. The paper was first
and its true significance. An essay
with the view that a quiet, the writer
of the book could be prejudiced by a
new article by an unknown, found it
for the present. Nevertheless
and the Sons, part of whom, having

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

Tell you dine with me Sunday.

Yours ever cordially,

[Signature]

Dr. East Avenue

Dec. 13, 1891

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

Dear Friend:-

In 1884 I went in search of the "Ten Great Novels," the noblest available to English readers, by asking eighty or more friends to indicate their choice. Cordial answers came from most of those asked. These were subsequently classified and published in a little pamphlet for the benefit of study classes and particularly young readers. The pamphlet, a copy of which I enclose, has reached its seventh thousand and I am sure has done much in some quarters to cultivate an appreciation of the best literature. In the interest of a similar constituency I am now in quest of the ten noblest poems in English literature, measured by the test of poetic form, ethical insight and spiritual inspiration. Not taking into consideration the epic and the drama, I have in mind a class of which Wordsworth's "Intimations of Immortality" and Browning's "Saul" may be considered representative. Will you please send me in accompanying envelope your ten?

Hoping that the common interests involved will justify in your mind this intrusion, I am

Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Prof. Geo. L. Burr,
Cosmos Club, Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

You may possibly have heard of my business failure last Summer. This was the result of embarrassments which have hung over me for several years.

Nearly two years ago a friend here had suggested to me the advisability of making an effort to get the Post Office and since my failure in June, I have fully decided to make an effort for it. It is worth from $6,000 to $8,000 a year and could I secure the appointment, it would be worth every thing to me and to enable me to clear up my matters and get a fresh start. So my efforts for it, I have got to look for support outside of the New York "Machine". You of course, know that in our county John Raines is a strong factor in all political matters. He has a dozen Lieutenants here who stand ready to do his bidding; in my cause here last August, I, with perhaps a dozen others made ourselves very prominent in fighting them and we succeeded in dawning them. I shall try of course, to get the support of Harris & Yapha of Auburn, our member of Congress, but there is the question to consider whether he can politically afford to support my candidate for a Federal appointment not agreeable to the right organization. It has been said to me, I think, through President White, I might get a very strong backing which would enable me to stand safely even in case Senator support would not be secured. Of course, President White does not know me well and my reason in writing to you is to ask if you feel willing to present the matter to him for me. In asking this, I want you to feel at entire liberty to decline in ease it seems unwise to you to make the request. I can see that in a matter like this you might feel a great delicacy about making the request or you might have conscientious objections to meddling in such matters at all.

You of course, know me well enough, I trust, to know that I would fully respect any such feelings on your part, but at the same time, if you do feel that you could ask President White's support for me with Mr. McKinley and put it on the grounds that it is a matter which you, yourself, feel a great personal interest, and in fact, if you could ask it as a personal favor to you, I feel sure it would be of very great assistance. I have the support of the McKinley League here and of Mr. Matthews of Buffalo, the immediate President of the State League. I also have the support of at least of the prominent business and professional men here in town.

Mr. Harris gave me your address and tells me you will be here about Christmas. He also tells me that President White is in Washington. If you deem it advisable to go to Washington while you were both there, I can do so although I presume there can be no possible necessity of that.

Let me hear from you when you have time from your work and if you can be instrumental in securing for me President White's active interest, it will be a very great favor.

We are all well and Mrs. McKay wishes to be remembered to you.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Handwritten note:]

"Turn a large match box into a match box that flame fall back onto the sulphur about center."
Dear Sir,

Andrew D. White
21 East Avenue Campus

I am in receipt of your letter of 10th to hand washing 15
Number founds of Colored Butterflies in gallon bags.
I would need to call eight dollars, perhaps a
higher price. I do not think it advisable to
Color the butterfly until the Stone becomes
thoroughly dry as the Coloring would not
adhere to the Stone if they were the least
damp. If you wish I will attend to the
Coloring of the butterflies whereas the Stone
become dry enough to warrant a good
exhibitable job.

Yours sincerely,

J. B. Stams

Dr. White

Dear Father,

Yesterday a new lawyer for
Clarence and Clara Tucker came in with
the same claim. He said that Baldwin
and Kennedy a failure were no longer attorneys
for the Tucker. This name in Blake and
no connection with the Kennedy Library
House told him the name and
Dobbs was arranged if the Tucker were
willing, to sign proper receipts, and be left.

Notice in Harper's Weekly and many
of the daily, articles commending your
probable appointment as Secretary of State.
This seems to be no dissenting voice.

From your interview I should judge
that that high office had already been
offered you, and that you will accept it.

Hoping to see you here early next week
I remain - Your affectionate son

Frederick

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

Allow me to thank you for your article on the results of the recent campaign in the current number of the "Forum." The argument agrees so closely with my own convictions and my desires for the future of the work in Social Science at Cornell University that I believe you may be interested in parts of the brief paper enclosed. It pleads for a closer relation between governmental bureau of investigation and university teachers of social science and statistics.

But I should not venture to make a demand upon the time of one engaged in far more important matters. Did I wish to bespeak your interest and support for a measure now before Congress, the enactment of which would tend powerfully in my judgment toward the elevation of our public work in all fields of social and political statistics. I refer to the bill for a permanent bureau of official, if the Twelfth Census is to be more satisfactory and trustworthy than its predecessors, that bill should be passed at the present session and there are good grounds for hope that it may be. Congress has repeatedly endorsed the principle of a permanent bureau, and the sole thing to be desired in haste or neglect, not opposition, still two of its provisions may arouse anxiety, that putting the appointment of all members of the staff except the director and assistant director under the head of the Civil Service Act, and that making the office of the director in the Department of the Interior. Both were indispensable to the best success of the Office, but both are elements of danger to the passage of the measure.

I am very desirous that influential support may be secured for the bill at once and second first to you. It would be a pleasure and privilege to call upon you, if you can give the time necessary, and to state the general provision of the draft, which has been prepared under instructions from Congress by the Commissioner of Labor, Hon. Carroll D. Wright, with the aid of the best expert advice in the country. Whether you can make an appointment for me or not, I shall take the liberty of sending you or its request from Washington a copy of the bill and report. I write before their arrival fearing that you may not then be in Ithaca.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

December 10, 1890.

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

Yours of yesterday is this moment received, and it found me just ready to post the enclosed check which, as you will see by the date, had already been drawn. Indeed, it would have gone last night with myself but had been time to catch the mail.

Although my letter about $10... for thousand words, was not estimated, this by actual count, but by the pace which covers about five hundred words this will explain the amount of this check.

I must ask pardon for the delay in answering. My work lately has been unusually pressing, and the matter of paying contributors is something I cannot leave to others, the publisher requiring that it shall have my personal attention.

Sincerely yours,
W. J. Forbush

Dr. Robert Keas
Aug 12th 1896

Dear Mr. White,

Just a word to thank you for your last and to say that I hope to have the pleasure of seeing you in Washington about Jan. 1st. I am making a flying visit only about ten to fifteen days.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Learning from my immediate after Christmas my wife declines to accompany me for such a short train but expects to go on during the Inauguration and will write.

I stop on day in Chicago, one in.

Rachel Jan 20

Since this toasting about the 29th.

Dinner Elizabeth

were to continue.

Shall finish in flouting

agone one child

in the wooded west

king sending gas

Henry F. Demon

To

Dr. Andrew White
As a party of the

promoters of their

.decode Plan of the

in the proportion of

Booth's idea of

Brown University

1851

November 20, 1851
This coming to be at present.

The mode that composition is in

likely to be brought before the judge

during the next administration and

much this to Benedict de Syracuse

in relation to the Hawaiian islands

and Cuba. For once in doing

in the present climate of your

Council to speak for us and you

you may be as much better known

in the United States and not so

reported by the Jones.

Elements of a friendship?

And knowledge of them

And more among them the Court

more kindly and being administered.

And you may be enrolled in a man

Wilkes.
Mr. We are to decline Saturday, it
would then be on January 27th
Second in the Winter.

I am, as always,

Samuel D. Chase
(Signed)

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Baton Rouge, La., Dec. 12, 1896

My dear Mr. White,

While chief of Public Instruction of the State, I issued a notice of Cornell University, I formed a very pleasant and favorable acquaintance with you. You will therefore not rue your appointment as a member of the McKinley Cabinet. I trust you may be permitted for some position, knowing that the farm will be well attended to, the duties ably and faithfully discharged.

John truly,

Meik Tilson

J. J. Hagerman.

Manhattan [N.Y.]

To Andrew D. White

My dear Mr. White,

I do not know whether you are aware of it or not, but my old friend Col. J. D. Elliott has been in my employ for three years at Redwellsburg, N. Y. I state a farm with 1100 acres, he is managing it, and doing it well.

I am anxious that the new Governor, who will be appointed by the incoming administration, shall be a good business man, with...
plenty of backbone. That will be a 
many aspirants for the office 
among the old cowboy politicians but I know of none who are fit 
for the office.

I think it unlikely and not 
desirable that the Territory be admitted as a State during the 
next term unless the appointment was made probably means a four 
years job for the new incumbent.

If we think twice to press Elliot
for this position can he get 
your support? Senators Collins 
and Allison will support him 
and I think I can get the support 
with Atchison interests.

Mrs. Elliot is a woman of 
far more than ordinary characte

ability and education
warrant her a great help to her 
husband if he were appointed.

He heads a fine sugar factory 
in the Pecos Valley this year 
which is now running with 
great success, and we are 
trying to get money to build 
another which will use in excess 
the 300,000 tons of beets yearly - our beets contain 17 per cent of sugar, which 
is 3 per cent more than 

in France & Germany.

I will be in the Manhattan 
table for a week or two.

Most truly yours,

[Signature]
I have to send your appointment as Secretary of State, which would
be only a simple recognition of
your excellent services to the party
and your career in the field of sci-
ence & literature.

Hoping I may have the pleasure
of greeting you on March 1st, as
our "Ominous" belief, on the
former year.

Most sincerely yours,

[Signature]

P.S. I shall remain in this city
Dear Sir;

At the December meeting of the Council of the American Social Science Association, held at the office of the Treasurer in New York City on the 2nd inst., the matter of uniting or cooperating with the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences, of Philadelphia, was considered at length. The General Secretary, who had visited the office of the Academy in Philadelphia, reported at some length to the effect that the Academy has existed six years or so, has more than 1,000 members, an income of some $30,000 or $12,000, and publishes a journal every two months, which is valuable and well supported; that it has never held General Meetings, but proposes one for next April in Philadelphia, and will probably hold others in other places, if desired. Prof. H. F. Falkner, vice-president of the Academy, came into the Council meeting at 1:15 P.M., and gave further information, in answer to inquiries. Finally it was voted:

That the committee having charge of this subject last year, (Messrs. Kingsbury, Stokes, Wayland, White and Sanborn) be instructed to consider and report to the Council, at its next meeting, what measure of cooperation, if any, is feasible between the two societies, the American Social Science Association and the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

It was also voted, on motion of Prof. Wayland:

That Dr. Kingsbury, Prof. Wayland, and Hon. Oscar S. Straus be a committee of the Council to devise means for adding to our membership and increasing our funds, with power to act.

Voted to hold the next General Meeting of the Association at Saratoga, as usual.

You will see, my dear Dr. White, that the above answers your questions. We were sorry to miss you at the meeting; where there was some decided opposition to uniting with the Phila. Ass'n, though Dr. Kingsbury, Dr. Anderson, and myself rather favored it. Prof. Wayland's committee is intended to meet the difficulty of raising funds, and thus to make the union unnecessary.

I was in Ithaca Nov. 27, on my way from Syracuse to Elmira, where I spoke the 29th.

Yours truly,

[Signatures]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
December 12, 1898.

Professor E. P. Evans,
Munich, Germany.

My Dear Friend:

Your two letters arrived yesterday, and last night I read them over with M. G. Tyler, who, like myself, was greatly interested in them.

As to my article on your book, I forwarded a copy of it to you a few days ago.

And now as to the misfortune regarding the consulate:

While I lament that your efforts have been brought to nought and am somewhat surprised in view of the fact that you had the very best of backing with strong letters, still, in view of the circumstances as you state them, I do not feel that Mr. Cleveland, or even Mr. Olney, is as much in fault as you seem to think, and on this Tyler agrees with me. The moment I read that part of your letter which states that you gave up the Vice-Consulship and that Corning took it, Tyler instantly said, "There's the key to the whole trouble" and in that I agreed with him fully.

What probably occurred was something like this: The Texas man, to whom you refer, was pressed for the place, probably by very influential political supporters of the administration. In most of previous administrations he would have been appointed at once, but Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Olney, with their ideas of a proper Civil Service, insisted that the man should pass an examination in which probably he was found wanting and so was rejected. The next step doubtless was a choice between remaining candidates. Mr. Corning was doubtless backed up very strongly. He has, I understand, many old friends, some of them quite influential, and one or two unprejuidiced men who have known him, have spoken to me in quite high terms regarding some of his characteristics while poking some fun at others. The President and Mr. Olney then, in all probability, said something like this: "Who is..."
the next man in succession under the Civil Service Rules, for promotion?—If you had remained in the office of Consul it would have been yourself. Unfortunately Mr. Corning was in that position, and to settle the question between two gentlemen, both of whom were probably highly recommended, but neither of whom the President knew, he naturally said: "Take the next one in succession, the Vice-Consul"

Now, I am exceedingly sorry for this, but really do not feel that the President and Secretary of State, with the enormous mass of business pressing down upon them every day, are to be blamed in the matter. They acted better than most presidents would have done in rejecting a political personage after requiring an examination, and then adopting the principle of promotion in the office.

Of course they knew nothing at all, and could know nothing, regarding the peculiarities of Mr. Corning to which you refer.

I note what you say about Berns and Munich in the future. I should say that the better chance was for Munich or at least some similar place in Germany, but of course if the other can be obtained it is the better place.

As to the present political conditions, there is a far better feeling than for nearly four years past, and, while the 'silver men' in Congress seem likely to act as badly as they know how to act, the tendency is, on the whole, toward a better condition of things.

As to Harold Frederic's book, 'Illuminations, etc.' I got it at once on your recommendation and was vastly pleased with it; recommended it to various friends, and it seems to me a great success. His pictures of the phase of life he gives in Central New York are, it seems to me, wonderfully well drawn, and the characters in the main presented with the greatest skill. The woman 'debt-raiser' shows a stroke of genius; she is worthy of Thackeray.

I am just hurrying off again to Washington hoping to wind up the Venezuelan Commission matters although the whole affair still remains somewhat complicated. This letter will reach you probably about two and I am sure all here join in all kind messages and greetings to you, and I remain, your both.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
President David J. Hill, L.L. D.
Rochester, New York.

My Dear Sir, Hill:

Mrs. White has forwarded me a cutting from the Boston Transcript for which she is indebted, I believe, to Mrs. Hill, but I wish to thank you both for your kindness in sending it.

The picture given in it is very decidedly overdrawn; still, it shows a friendly feeling to which hardly anyone would be insensible.

Some days since I sent a general statement with reference to yourself, to the clergyman who had written me in behalf of some of the friends of yours in Rochester. I hope that the paper was satisfactory, if not I will gladly modify or add to it. It was drawn up in great haste in the midst of a mass of arrears of business which beset me on my arrival here.

The clergyman’s name I am not quite sure of, but I imitated his signature as best I could and gave the general address. Not hearing from him I fear that it has miscarried. Would be glad to know if this is the fact.

Mrs. White is making a long visit to her mother, and doing a frightful amount of shopping in Philadelphia, so that she has not been here during my present visit, and now I am rushing off to Washington to be gone until the holidays.

We have been hoping that you would make us a visit; but thus far our various absences have made hospitality an impossibility.

With all kind messages to you both, and to the children, I remain, my dear Doctor,

Very sincerely yours,

Andrew Dickson White

Rush Rhees Library, University of Rochester

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Frederick R. White, Esq.,
Syracuse, New York.

My Dear Fred:

Referring to your last letter I had no intention of finding the slightest fault about the report for November. It was here in due time and I myself was mistaken regarding it. I enclose bill for $600, which please pay at once.

Somewhat later there will be another, somewhat larger, which will close the gate-way matter so far as Syracuse is concerned. I perhaps ought to explain that I have erected this gate-way during my lifetime instead of providing for a much more expensive thing to be done by my executors after my life is ended, so that, on the whole, something is gained probably by this.

Will you please send me at Washington three drafts for $50 each, directing them to me at the Cosmos Club?

December 12, 1896.
Dec 12 1896

My dear Mr. White:

Thanks for copy of

Firm. I had previously

read your article, which

is first rate.

What do you think

about the news from

Venezuela - that there is

rebellion. And the question:

don't you think it would

be a good idea to go there,

or to Cleveland?

Yours very truly,

Horace White

Hon. Andrew D. White

Greece, N. Y.

Dec 13 1896

My dear Sir:

I have been reading with

great interest your volumes

with the Darwin & Science

with pleasure and only

regret that you have not

placed them of my notice in the

library. Were you humane

would you also confirm your

account of Bishop Pilling

in the post-haste or press.

388 where you say his

story is given in T. A. Rolfe's

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

I cannot let my visit pass without expressing my deep appreciation of the kindly and most charming introduction to the University and the town of the University which I owe to you. It is quite superfluous to say that neither no. other letter could my visit have been more or informing and suggestive and

THE CENTURY ASSOCIATION,
7 WEST FORTY-THIRD STREET.

Dec. 13
for your kindly interest and for the weight of light put evening which closed my visit I shall always be in your debt.

Very faithfully yours,
Ridley Hitchcock

135 Wellington Ave.
Albany, N.Y.

Dec 14, '96.

My dear Mr. White-

I am much pleased that you at kindly consent to pray as a guest and wish also to speak to the Club. I have just been consulting with the President, A. J. B. Andrus, and was about to send this.
Meetings of the Club,  
will be Monday Jan. 24th and Feb. 7th.  

If you can come on the latter occasion,  
I think a few words regarding  
Finland would be most  

If other evenings, it would  
be preferable, but if you do  
not make these evenings  
Convenient, please name a  
date. I think I mentioned  

that we must alternate  
Wed. Mondays at eight o'clock.  

10th I fear subject of  

Rochester. You mention once.  

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

John Palmer & Hick, 1849

In accordance with the Act of the 2d day of April, 1840, for the promotion of the Education and Welfare of the Indian Tribes in North America, this compact is made and agreed upon in the presence of God, and before the witnesses hereunto subscribed, on the 1st day of November, 1849, in the 12th year of the reign of our Lord Jesus Christ, and of the Commonwealth of New York, the 24th.
with much interest to
the coming out of your
book, a copy of which
I have, and I have
with a subject of the
highest interest, and
one which is need of
just such treatment
as I am sure you
have provided. Then a
high British critic places
your book even above
the best of any similar
work by his own coun-
teysmen and they have
made great and solid
work in German fiction
in the past, you have

Every reason to expect
the success and the ful-
mess, indeed, it is a
laudable written book,
which as new and then
appears in the hands
of our race, giving the
right tone upon a
great theme to the human
mind, is the greatest tone
of action a man can

And to upon this pillow,
I have always thought
this is but done other
philosophy and history
are in happy celebration.
I have written to a
letters for the paper,
and you kindly send me 2.
Dear Sir:

Enclose a memorandum sent me from Munich, Bavaria, by a gentleman who has been living there for nearly 30 years. He is an intimate friend of my father who has been living there for nearly 10 years.

Mr. Corning, who has just been appointed U.S. Consul in Munich by Cleland, is reported to be incompetent for this office. His utter incompetence for this office is generally recognized and the public remarks above mentioned only confirm this opinion. It is to be hoped that the Senate will not confirm his nomination in the interests of efficiency as well as decency in public office.

The above statements regarding Mr. Corning and his address were sent to Washington in order to prevent his confirmation by the Senate. The American Church in Munich has been asked by Mr. Corning and his attorney whether he is the author of these untrue statements, but declines to answer.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

HENRY TELLER
NATIONAL SILVER PARTY.
Gracefull the 14th of 1899

My dear Dear White

I am sorry to your name hand letter from you and glad to say that you have a letter quite strong enough and will be Delighted to see you on your third day on the Charles.

I am going to the railroad station to meet you at 9:30. 30th April, and if you will promise us

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Family
dec 14, 1890.

To my dear Papa,

I bought in Cleveland a brand new, or nearly new, snare drum worth $30.00. It is a very fine instrument. I believe I will send the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I'll try Fred yesterday, so he told me to. Andrew is going back.

We are wondering about the day after New Year and the Secretaryship. It will probably reach there before hearing you say on the 27th or 28th - I once, dear Papa, that you don't see how I can say considered it more of an ill - accept Helen's kind honor to be Secretary of Navigation after all, State than President for school. Hoping the end at the time I say after New Year and didn't understand why the time is almost. Isn't you certain, write short to bring Britain and there it and we shall get him back again, all there in reflected. Spencer was in New.
York & Philada. the next before last and say the cannot possibly get away again, so bring it with him. He if I do I'll be called met in business. Just lately we are going to give Andrew a trip to New York which will be our principal present this year as it will benefit the entire family. I sent a toy kitchen to Karen the other day.

But I was unable to prepay the express charges, so please accept this 50 cts in stamps. Which I think is about what it ought to be, the 27 people couldn't tell me.

Please give a great deal of Christmas love to all the family, and believe me dear Papa, most affectionately your daughter Clara.
To: Hon. Andrew White

Will you kindly give our expense answer to the following inquiry. In the event of the confirmation of the news of the assassination of President Garfield, it is the duty of the United States to...

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

I received this morning the letter you enclosed from Judge Brewer in regard to Mr. H. W. Blodgett. The facts in the case are the following: Mr. Blodgett was concerned in a case of hazing. When brought before the authorities he made a full and honest confession. The ordinary penalty for hazing is expulsion, which means final and irrevocable separation from the University. The readmission of an expelled student cannot even be considered. As Mr. Blodgett was only one of several implicated, and as his statement was open and straightforward, there was a disinclination to impose the extreme penalty.

On the other hand, suspension, which means a severance of relations for a definite and not usually a very long period, as the lightest penalty which can be inflicted, was of course not proportionate to the gravity of the offense.

A middle course was therefore chosen. The young man was simply dismissed, which means that he was told to leave the University, with no implication that he would be readmitted after any lapse of time. Yet the action is not irrevocable, and should Mr. Blodgett in some future year apply for readmission with assurances that his conduct will henceforth be good, his faculty will be free to consider the application.

At a meeting, a few days ago, of the faculty of Civil
Dear Sir:

Yours of the 12th notifying me of the postponement of the proposed banquet is at hand. When I receive the programme of the meeting of the National Educational Association at Indianapolis, I shall be able to give you the precise date of my coming. Meantime I note that you prefer that your banquet should be before February 22nd. I assume that it will not cause you any inconvenience if some time elapses before the exact date of the banquet be fixed, since we know it already to within two or three days. If it is otherwise, kindly inform me.

Very truly yours,

J.C. Salmon

Mr. Richard Bacon,
Society for Savings Building,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dec. 14/96.

[Signature]

The Hon. A. D. White,
Ithaca, N.Y.
"A magnificent ornithological work and should be in every home and school library in the country."

STUDER'S POPULAR ORNITHOLOGY

THE BIRDS OF NORTH AMERICA

DRAWN AND COLORED FROM LIFE.

Includes all our species, artistically reproduced in all their shades of color, true to natural arrangement and natural conditions; with a copious text explaining the observations made on each species as alive. In full half bindings, $10; in full, $15. Aerts, Seal or Morocop; gold edges.

FOUNDED 1888 INTEGRATED 1892

THE NATURAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

STUDER BROS., 156 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.

Dear Sir:

We have received quite a large number of acceptances in response to our proposition, lately made to you and others interested in promoting natural science information; and as there are still on hand a few copies of the edition, the Council of the Association has directed that your attention be again called to the offer: That a copy of the work "The Birds of North America," in full binding (the net price of which is $45.00), can be had by you at $22.50, and the half binding (the net price of which is $40.00) at $20.00; Russia, Seal or Morocop; gold edges.

Cordially soliciting your early acceptance of a copy, we remain, Yours faithfully,

STUDER BROTHERS.

President Harlan H. Ballard, for the Association, Feast 10.

"It is the finest book on American birds issued since Audubon's, and is pronounced by some authorities superior to that rare and costly work."


"For a family of intelligent children, here is a book which may furnish a never-failing fount of interest and entertainment. I count him a happy man who can afford to lay it before his family and his guests. How pure, how esthetic, such a study! It may prompt youthful genius to further researches in these fields; and it keeps a young girl busy in her bed at drawing and coloring each portrait of our feathered visitors and visitors he may be proud of domestication, it will be a happy result. I recommend this book to parents as a very rare sort of recreation from war."

(1899)

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
THE LEADING HOLIDAY GIFT BOOK

In the storehouse constituent -s and present numerous fine volumes as well as to purchase a limited number, there is no such climate of academic excellence as the present one. The plant is now extensive and the variety of materials is large, so that a skilled critic is justified in saying that there is a vast amount of valuable work being done in the sciences and arts of this country, and that a great deal of it is of the highest order.

The leading holiday gift book is the "Birds of North America," a work that has been highly praised by all who have had the opportunity to study it. It is a book that is sure to be appreciated by any one who delights in the study of birds, and it is one that will be a source of joy and satisfaction for many years to come.

TESTIMONIALS

1. A magnificent work, equal to Audubon's "Birds," giving all the birds of North America, with elaborate plates in natural colors, accompanied by description. - Boston, Mass.

2. A beautiful and comprehensive work of the highest order, and scientific knowledge is brought to the public in a form that can be made up a valuable work, that certainly deserves the designation of "Birds of America," etc.

3. I am heartily recommended the whole work as one admirably meeting the design of a popular or the other art, and it is said to be handsomely cut, and to make it a very appropriate present for the animal lover.

From Prof. W. B. Herndon, Curator, N. A. National Museum, Smithsonian Institution.

4. I have carefully examined the figures in "Henderson's Birds of North America," and am the opinion that they are more accurate in outline, more precisely defined, and more beautiful than any other birds of this country.

From Prof. C. S. Blyth, of the National Academy of Science.

5. It is a beautiful work, and gives hours of leisure information respecting their variety, beauty, habits and habits of the birds. The pages are beautifully arranged and the figures are beautifully colored.

From Prof. James W. Ford, President of the University of Waukesha, Wis.

6. I have frequently seen copies of "Birds of North America," and am glad to give it. The birds are arranged in a logical manner, and the figures are beautifully colored.

From Prof. J. B. ?, President of the University of Wisconsin, Wis.

7. I commend this book for my own use. It is an excellent work, well done, and I am glad to have it.

From Prof. J. B. ?, President of the University of Wisconsin, Wis.

8. I am highly pleased with the elegance, scientific and instructive treatment of the book of "Birds of North America." I have it on my table, and I am glad to have it.

From Prof. J. B. ?, President of the University of Wisconsin, Wis.

9. The book was so satisfactory I concluded to have another one at the same price, bound like either of these I have.

From J. B. Wright, Akron, O.

-- Both Mr. Baird and myself are possessors of your magnificent and valuable work.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
December 14th, 1896.

Professor George L. Burr,
Cosmos Club,
Wash.

My Dear Friend:

Manager of the

Club asking if I might come on Wednesday or Thursday evening and shall get off early today or tomorrow and shall get off as soon as I can. Have asked the Manager to excuse what he can do, and would be glad to have you remind him of the matter.

Every one is asking when you are to return and I say "the first of next term." Weather has been especially fine of late, but of course we shall get the very opposite of this soon.

I can only stay in Washington until about the 22nd.

The Library of the World's Best Literature
35 Fifth Avenue
New York, Dec. 14, 1896

My Dear Friend,

Please do not come in here at the University Club. Madison Square will be very much better when I can meet you. I have a vague about Evans.

Are you going to be here by the 1st of January? It will be nice to have you in New York, when I spend January in some place. Your ever,

The Bradley Man

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
This indenture made this .............. day of ..............
1899, between Andrew D. White, of Ithaca, N.Y., of the first
part, and Cornell University, a corporation, of the same
place party of the second part WITNESSETH:

That whereas the said party of the second part here-
to by an indenture of lease bearing date the 25th day of
June 1896, did demise, lot and rent unto the party of the
first part hereto certain lands and tenements of which the
lands hereinafter described are part, and

Whereas the party of the first part at the request
of the said party of the second party has agreed to give up
and surrender the lands hereinafter described unto the
party of the second part, its successors and assigns, and
to hold and retain the residue of the said leased lands,
in accordance with the terms and provisions of the said
lease,

NOW THEREFORE THIS INDENTURE WITNESSETH:— That the
said party of the first part in pursuance of said agree-
ment, and in consideration of one dollar duly paid at the
time of the onsealing and delivery of these presents, has
surrendered, granted, released, quit-claimed and set over,
and by these presents does surrender, grant, release, quit-
claim and set over, unto the said party of the second part,
its successors and assigns, all that part of said leased
land described as follows

TO-WIT:— Beginning at the southwest corner of the
lot leased by the party of the second to the party of the
first part hereto, by lease dated the 25th day of June,
1896, and running thence northerly along the center of

The Andrew Dickson White
East Avenue fifty-two (52) feet, thence easterly at right angles to first line one hundred and fifty (150) feet; thence southerly parallel to first line fifty-two (52) feet; thence westerly, parallel to second line one hundred and fifty (150) feet to place of beginning; being a strip of land fifty-two (52) feet north and south by one hundred and fifty (150) feet east and west off the southwest corner of the premises heretofore leased by Cornell University to Andrew D. White, as laid out on a map of said premises, filed in the Tompkins County Clerk's Office Sept. 28th, 1870, together with all the hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging, and all the rights, title and interest of the said party of the first part of, in or to the same.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the lands hereby released and conveyed and surrendered to the said party of the second part, its successors and assigns forever, free, clear and discharged of and from all lien and claim under and by virtue of the said indenture of lease aforesaid.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the party of the first part has heretounto set his hand and seal the day and year first above written.

Andrew D. White

STATE OF NEW YORK
County of Tompkins

On this day of 1890, before me, the subscriber, personally appeared Andrew D. White, to me personally known to be the same person described in and who executed the foregoing instrument and he acknowledged that he executed the same.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
December 16, 1906.

William L. Williams, Esq.,

Treasurer, etc.,

Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

My Dear Mr. Williams:

On looking over the ground which Mr. Hammond would like added to the lot leased by him, I find, what I had not realized when I spoke with you this afternoon, namely, that it is more completely separated from my lot than I had supposed, in fact, that the surface is not visible from my lawn.

In view of this and the additional fact that, without any compensating advantage, it will require me and the occupants who follow me, or the University, to keep that space clean and clear, I am willing to carry out my original idea of releasing whatever claim I have to the ground to Mr. Hammond, that is, he to have all included between Professor Hewett's line and a line in extension of his own south line running from the west side of the north approach to my house and the east side of East Avenue.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Darlington, March 12th, 1876.

Hrn. Andrew D. White,

Athens, N.Y.

My dear Sir,

I desire to express most sincere thanks for your brochure on "The Money in France" which I have most cordially received.-But no letter of mine will ever reach you unless it be one of the last days of the year presenting itself at the termination of the next century. In other words, by means of traditional mediacy, the present money in the form we are used to consider the things of business wholly the antithetical.

The money question now is the playing against the same thing. What is a "best interests," from a man in power? But I am an inch away from the one indispensable necessity, under existing conditions, I do not know who to blame, but of course, I am probably critical, as a student of Social Science. I can best exactly question the one production, or because capacity of democracy, our necessity for a moral policy, which, in contradiction, may prove fatal to the demand of public integrity, money, or multitudes. The entire demand for tribute among of other means. I have an opinion as last certainly. Nonetheless, I judge if ever France be used.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
This seems to be a very interesting society. As you
will know, I sent some funds to be used in any manner
the committee might choose. I am told that the
amount of the donation was $411.74. I think it is
time to think about the future of the society and
how it can be continued.

The question is, what is money in reality? It is not mere
currency for use. It is a medium of exchange, a
medium of value. So, is the dollar a medium of value?

Furthermore, does the dollar represent a value of zero?
The dollar in its original form is not a medium of
value. However, it becomes a medium of value when
measured against another currency, such as the pound.

Another fact is that the dollar is not a medium of
value, as it is not a unit of account. Hence, the dollar
has no intrinsic value. What is the value of a dollar?
The question of intrinsic value is practically
completely modern. I think we should look
at things from a necessary or in the belief
in God. In fact, people who cannot comprehend
without a prejudice act, I cannot but think
that must eventually be done away with.

I know you have some reservations about

Yours truly,

[Signature]

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

Respected sir:

I am informed upon good authority that a new Director will be appointed shortly to succeed Prof. Babcock in the Architectural Department of Cornell University. I write you in behalf of John Beverley Robinson, who is one of the most brilliant and accomplished architects in New York and eminently fitted for the position. He is artistic, scientific, and has had much practical experience. He is a fluent writer and speaker. Socially his position is unquestioned. He is both admired and respected by all who know him.

Very sincerely yours,

David W. King

O.W., '77.

P.S. You may remember me as one of the crew of 1876.

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

Dear Sir:—

I take the liberty of personally calling your attention to the high class Champagnes shipped by the old established house of Giesler & Co., Avize, France.

Their establishments and vineyards are situated in the very heart of the Champagne district, producing the finest type of wines; their vintages in particular being much sought after by connoisseurs here and in England.

I am anxious that consumers of Champagne should have an opportunity of judging the high grade of wine shipped by Messrs. Giesler & Co., consequently if you will advise me to that effect, I would be pleased to submit a pint sample for your approval free of charge. I refer generally to the Extra Superior Dry, a full-bodied, naturally dry and pure wine, or if Brut wines should be more approved, a sample pint of the 1890 or 1892 Vintage.

Enclosing price-list, and awaiting your reply.

Faithfully yours,

Dictated by M. R. H.

[Signature]

Dec. 13, 96

Dear Dr. White:

I am surprised indeed to learn that you base your support of restrictive legislation upon the doctrine of evolution. It is upon that very doctrine that I base my opposition to it. I cannot think that the more developed man becomes the more regulation he needs. To me it seems that the exact contrary is the truth. If I am not greatly mistaken, Mr. Buckle and President Eliot have told us that the greatest gain during the past four centuries has been deliverance from restrictive laws. This as it should be. With the abolition of external restraint, as Herbert Spencer calls it, has come internal restraint, which is indicative of the more highly evolved man. Does it not seem remarkable that in view of this fact, we should resort deliberately to a policy proper enough for a low state of civilization, to a policy that we have outgrown? This...
I cannot help regarding this as retrogression instead of progression.

But I did not intend to write you an essay. I only wished to say that I was pleased to hear from you and to learn the ground for the faith in you.

You may perhaps be interested to learn that I shall have an article in the January Popular Science Monthly presenting in a simple way my normal philosophy. I hope to have in a later number an article developing in detail the ideas that I have tried to set forth in a paragraph.

Most truly yours,

P. S. I trust that you did not gather from my article that I am any more opposed to education than you are. What I meant to say was that no education can fit a man, or rather the statesman that we are likely to get by universal suffrage, to manage from legislative halls the tremendously complex affairs of modern industrial life. An attempt is absolutely certain to be a miserable failure. The American republic will go the way of all historic republics. Our only salvation lies in leaving to private initiative these affairs. Natural selection will then provide us with the men most fit to manage them. Political selection, as we know too well, provides us with the least fit. P. S.
Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N. Y.

My Dear Sir:

Your valued favor of December 8th was duly received, as well as the letter of commendation which you so kindly sent me through Mr. Millard. The president has already made an appointment to the position in question, and the appointee now awaits confirmation by the senate, a matter in respect to which, owing to the attitude of some of the senators towards the administration, there may be some complications. I am under many obligations, however, for the letter which you sent me, and should occasion present, I shall take the liberty of availing myself of it.

Very respectfully yours,

Arthur C. Wakeley

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 15, 1898.

Foly, Texas, Dec. 18, 1898.

Dear Sir:

My friends are circulating a petition to secure my appointment, as Minister Resident to Hayti, getting the 1st ten by admistration. We wish to secure

Hon. A. M. H. Davis, Minister Resident. We wish to ask you to assist me in this matter. Any international instruction or anything else to

American, Hayti, shows me, by your

[Signature]

Williamson, D. D.

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White

[Signature]
Albany, N.Y. Dec. 16, 1876.

Hon. D. White,

Schloss N.Y.

I trust you will pardon this intrusion upon your time. I will endeavor to be brief and to state my case clearly and succinctly, and assume that when you have read it, you will not feel unkindly toward the writer. Only know him as a great public man, whose public utterance, I always read with profit and instruction. Moreover, this is a negro, born a slave, and self-taught. For the past four years, he has been engaged in the collection of the poems and prose writings of negroes at all parts of the world and has compiled these works and had them in shape for publication in book form with a view to making a valuable contribution to negro literature. Only the very best thoughts of the greatest Negroes, in ancient, and modern times, have been selected for the book. And the topics selected, as much as will appear to the race.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dec. 16, 1896.

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

My dear Mr. White:

I have been at work actively in the interest of Mr. Holls's candidacy for the Board of Regents, and have been very successful so far. Mr. Holls has the active support of Senators White, Mallin, Pavey, Lexow and other leaders in the Legislature, as well as that of Mr. Lauterbach. He will undoubtedly be elected except in one contingency, and it is concerning that that I wish to write you.

Mr. Platt has been approached on the subject, and has said very frankly that he will support Mr. Holls unless Mr. Dana, of the Sun, should ask him as a personal favor to throw his support to some one else. Now of course it is good policy to bring pressure to bear upon Mr. Dana to keep him from pushing any one in opposition to Mr. Holls at this time. I believe that you know Mr. Dana very well and have influence with him, and, therefore, it is my suggestion that you write him about Mr. Holls, explaining who his supporters are and why they are supporting him, and simply stating (without saying anything about Mr. Platt) that it has been rumored that he (Mr. Dana) might have another candidate. I hope you would go on to ask him not to urge his candidate at this time because of Mr. Holls's eminent fitness. Three or four of the Regents are very old men and in poor health, and in the natural course of events there will be several vacancies on the Board either this year or next. At such a time Mr. Dana might bring his man forward with every prospect of success; but I hope that this year you can induce him not to antagonize Mr. Holls. If you can manage this with Mr. Dana, either directly or indirectly, the election of Mr. Holls will be substantially, perhaps entirely, unanimous.

You will be glad to know that I saw Mr. Holls on Sunday, and though still very weak, his fever has broken and he is on the mend. He hopes to get out shortly after the new year.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
NEW YORK
FACULTY OF PHILOSOPHY

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

I am writing to on behalf of the Public School

preservation of some

from hundreds, many interested

in the present condition and

method of society and the

movement in education. I am

endeavor to improve method and

to frame them and demonstrate facts.
December 16th, 1896

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ithaca,

N. Y.

Dear Sir:-

I have the honor to extend to you the invitation of the Union League Club of Chicago to deliver the address at the Auditorium in Chicago on the afternoon of February 22nd, 1897, on the occasion of the observance of Washington's birthday, and to be the guest of the Club at the dinner given at the club house on the evening of that day.

The Union League Club of Chicago has for many years observed the birthday of Washington by an appropriate address by some orator of distinction, before an audience of several thousand consisting of the members of the Club and invited guests, and by exercises and patriotic addresses by others in many of the public schools of the city. The object has been to keep before the citizen the lessons of the life and works of Washington and the fathers of our country, and thereby to quicken the sense of obligation of the citizen to the city, State and Nation.

-1-
It would be a very great favor to us, in view of the nearness of the event, if we might receive an early reply. Sincerely hoping that it will be a favorable one, and that the earnest wishes of the members of the Club, that you will be with us on that occasion, may be gratified, I beg to remain,

Very truly yours,

John S. Miller,
Chairman Political Action Committee of the Union League Club.
The situation in the Philippines is becoming more and more serious. Our Spanish publications, the oldest and most influential in the islands, are already in very bad shape. The situation in Cuba, on the other hand, is far more promising. The Cubans, although they are still under Spanish control, are showing signs of resilience and determination. The American consul in Havana, Mr. Davis, has reported that the Cubans are prepared to fight for their independence. The situation is critical, and we must act quickly to support them.

With regard to the Philippines, we must be prepared for a long struggle. The Spanish authorities are unlikely to yield easily. We must rely on international support and the solidarity of the Latin American countries. The United States, in particular, appears to be sympathetic to our cause. We must engage in diplomatic efforts to secure their assistance.

With regard to the situation in Cuba, we must continue to monitor it closely. The Cubans are showing great determination in their fight for independence. We must provide them with all the support we can, both in terms of financial assistance and ideological support. We must stand by them in their struggle for freedom.

As for our own situation, we must be prepared for potential challenges. The Spanish authorities are unlikely to yield easily. We must rely on our own resources and the solidarity of the Latin American countries. The United States, in particular, appears to be sympathetic to our cause. We must engage in diplomatic efforts to secure their assistance.

In conclusion, we must act quickly to support the Cubans in their struggle for independence. The situation is critical, and we must be prepared for a long struggle. We must stand by them in their fight for freedom.
The unreason and ignorance that prevails is beyond cure. The consequences of it is what now has to be faced.

It is a useful lesson often for nations as for individuals to “see ourselves as others see us,” and in that point of view the leading paper in this month’s Nineteenth Century, entitled “The Olney Doctrine and America’s new Foreign Policy,” is a very timely presentation, which although addressed to the Venezuelan issue, is equally applicable to the proposed airing of treatment of the Cuban Question. What a spectacle in the present condition of our internal affairs; the assumption of such attitudes and pretensions in our foreign relations is herein without is presenting! I do not agree with all of the premises of the writer;

3/ nor with all of his conclusions, but the paper justly gives ground for the most serious reflection, and appellation I presume you have already read it as also that on “The Working of Arbitration” in this month’s Fortnightly Review.

You have doubtless had the pamphlet Copy of the report of the Secretary of State which accompanied the President’s Message, and have read what is stated therein relating to Cuba.

Referring to another subject, first money, last the slip here with relating to the printing of the Confederate first money, I was much interested recently in reading a paper in the November Century Magazine, entitled “Why the Convention failed,” in which the writer states that “the Confederate Government was mortally and strangely to death with its own irredeemable paper money,” as quoted in some com.
ments therein, made under the head of "Cheap Money in Great Britain," on page 151 of the same number, in which reference is also made to the critical situation relating to Continental Money, in 1781, in our hour of adversity.

This article on the Confederacy and the extract quoted by Charles Goodyear from the Mobile Register, in another slip herewith, show that there are some southern men yet who have sound ideas upon this subject.

In the Annual Report of the Register of the Treasury, for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1875, just issued, is a "Condensed History of all the loans of the United States from 1776 to June 30, 1875." This shows (p. 14) that after the first loan raised abroad to carry on the war, of $181,500, June 17, 1779, from the Treasury General of France, and the second, also from France, of $3,267,000, in the first quarter of 1779, the third loan, which was of $174,017, in the first quarter of 1781, was from Spain, a power then friendly to us, and with whom hence, their relations of peace and friendship have been maintained down to the present time, but which those jingo senators and their supporters would now summarily sever, and which power they vehemently attack, from their safe barricade of the Senate, by hurling, instead of Chinese weapons, foul epithets and unproven scandalous charges.

Did not the President ask an epigram in this latter sense in his Message, with regard to Turkey?

If he could do nothing with regard to that power, he could at least call it names and make faces at it. And now the penalty of death is being inflicted upon innocent ducks.
My dear President White:

I take the liberty in behalf of the governing bodies of the University to ask you to deliver an address at the Commencement of the College for Women of Western Reserve University the afternoon of Tuesday, June twenty-second, 1897. I indulge the hope that, despite the many important duties that rest upon you, you may be able to grant us this great favor. It will be fifteen years since you were in Cleveland to give an address at the devotion of the site and certain buildings of the College and the University to their purposes. It would, for many reasons, after this lapse of time, be a great privilege to have the advantage of your presence and your speech.

Permit me to say that I can not pay any sum adequate to what would be the worth of your presence to us; but if you should be willing to accept of one hundred dollars, we should be very glad to put it into your hands. But this, I am sure, is no remuneration, and I trust not even a condition of your being with us.

Believe me, with the assurance of great respect,

Ever truly yours,

President White, LL.D.
December 17th, 1896.

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

My dear friend:

I was delighted to receive your letter yesterday and I have already conferred with the other members of the committee. They agree with me in thinking that the subject suggested by yourself: "Evolution versus Revolution in Politics" will be quite in order. As we always count upon having a good many members of the legislature present, I hope you can in some way or other get in a word on higher education. I can imagine how you will do this, as a means of securing evolution. The fact that you have delivered elsewhere is no objection whatever, though we want to print it in the Proceedings of the Historical Association. That is a condition which I believe has always been insisted upon. The audience will consist partly of members of the legislature, partly of students of the University, and partly of citizens. I have no doubt the Assembly Chamber, gallery and all, will be crowded.

And now in regard to the matter of time. It would not do for us to have it as early as January 14th, because the legislature does not meet until Wednesday, the 13th. Thursday, the 21st, however, will answer the purpose very well, though if you should prefer to come a week later there would be no objection to that. If practicable, come so as to make whatever stay you desire in Chicago before visiting Madison.

If you fix the 21st as the date, you should get here a little beforehand, and we can leave together on the 22nd. By doing so, I can reach Hartford in time. The best trains from Chicago to Madison are one at 8:30 in the morning, which reaches here at 12:30; one at 3:00 in the afternoon, which comes by way of Milwaukee and reaches here a little after 7:00; and one at 6:30, which reaches Madison at 10:30 in the evening. All of these by the Northwestern road; station on the North Side at the corner of Kinzie and Wells Streets.

We want you to come beforehand so as to be here as long as you may find it practicable to do so. Stevens, of course, will claim a share of your time. If you can touch up the pride of Wisconsin in their educational system, and their generosity in providing such a Library as we have here, all the better.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Sir:

On Oct. 29th, we sent you our check for $5.80 to cover a balance due you on our books. We have had no receipt for the same. Will you kindly send us one by return mail?

Respectfully yours,

Acme Works.
I should like to treat the building
more or less in an ideal way, if
you think right. That is I
should like to treat it somewhat unideal,
but in any particular site, since
would not be determined until
the owners of which to build
the building ever
contemplated, due to the down might
be
a defensive part, although no
do not know if it be largely
expendable. I should like for her present
meantime, the building constant hint
before too strictly or to cost, but would
try an easy care for the auditorium
and two rows, not to exceed.

The building completion might cost
somewhat more. I should like
be treated the same as usual, thus
we doubt would be the actual
cost any very good. All available
city, as is now, the building, the
library and Capell mall.
That area would require a very
special treatment, which would
not apply anywhere else.

When you are through with the
sketches, will you kindly send
them to Cape Town boy instead
of my office in N.Y. I do most
of the work in them at lone when
I can get them better study.

I saw Sunshine work on
the pencil drawings so soon as
the sketches on returned. When
you want the sketches again for
any reason, they can be returned to
you so that the pencil drawings
are quickly checked out.

Regarding that my efforts may
meet with your approval.

Respectfully yours,

Very truly yours,

Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
My dear hus band: I have just read
your late Washington, January
Mrs. Hubbard's kind invitation, am
and have telegraphed you that I cannot
possibly come. I ask you have no
time, but I do not get any clothes.
I don't feel fit even to go and call
on my parents. The only dress I can
wear for the frock was made in
France a year ago last August,
and has been worn pretty steadily in
all the hottest weather this Summer.
I am having a very hard time to
get my work through at all in this
dry season of Christmas shopping;
but shall have two good and finished
frocks for the day. I am
and having made at Darlington's
on Friday. If they don't have me
then they can't finish it through by
Monday. The dress maker on whom I
depend for this work for myself and
Anna has had her principal work-
woman laid up for a month or two lately.
I have been able to get ready made a good supply of dresses and other things for Karen, and have started my cloak to being made now. Also there are, of course, many miscellaneous purchases, shoes, gloves, linens, underwear, etc., etc., etc., etc., and it makes me pretty tired. I try to stay up as short a time; and the stores are very busy and crowded. I am just picking off as I can, but there is a good deal I must do, if possible, finish now. I am sorry for I am still not well, and need rest and a little easier life for awhile. Since I came home, things have been always in a rush, and lay often for the tiring. When's life, which was such a rest, while it lasted, I have not yet consulted a doctor--I hoped the change alone would do the work necessary, as it has formerly. But it hasn't worked much such, I think, have written better.
My dear Mr. White,

I am about to return to England, and hope to be able to publish my book (or hire a house). In the mean time, I shall write for a few months, and then return for a year, or two. I am very busy, and the great success which we have had, has enabled us to do some really useful work, and I trust that the future may be as prosperous as the past.

Under these circumstances I am at present unable to write, but shall endeavor to write to you again.

Yours very truly,

C. A. J.
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,

DONALD DRY, PRESIDENT.
W. H. FEAR, VICE-PRESIDENT.
ALEX. DREXIEL, TREASURER.
N. H. CHAPMAN, SECRETARY.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 18th, 1876.

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

Dear Sir,

I am directed by the officers and board of managers of the Syracuse Chamber of Commerce to extend an invitation to you to make an address at the annual banquet, which is to be held at the Yale Hotel at 7 o'clock on Tuesday evening, Jan. 5th. Telling that you will do us the honor of being numbered among our guests, fresh out of town on this occasion, I am.

Yours Most Sincerely,

N. H. Chapman,
Secretary.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
ANNUAL BANQUET
OF THE
Cornell Alumni Association.
DINNER AT
THE "SOREHAM,"
WASHINGTON, D.C.,
Friday, December 18, 1896.
work had to be done, and well done. I have been over the site carefully and
have not found anything that is out of place in
the site. Sincerely yours

[Signature]

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

Now that the elections are over "and all the clouds that hovered o'er our house in the deep bosom of the ocean buried" I feel justified in taking up a few moments of your attention chiefly to thank you for the deep enjoyment I have had from your book but partly also to gossip a little on society in St. Petersburg. Which you know sometimes likes to hear the news.

Your book is certainly one of the most important of the day and must take place into decaying History of European Morals. What a mass of most interesting facts you have collected and what an index upon the subject your foot notes are. But in this respect it seems to me to stand quite unchallenged by any work based upon sociological subjects. Your manner of arranging and presenting your facts is most masterly and gives every page a charm of most delightful and refreshing literary attraction. Not the least delightful fact is the man of the people which reappeared so vividly to me your presence in my own house and then since the legation has been moved to the Minister's house I often sit in much the same spot where you may waltz.
Since you left. Of the Ambassadors all are changed but
Hussey and Montebello. Of the Ministers only the four
Howe, Stirling, Rennells and Sloane remain. You
probably heard of poor Baron Pitts's death and that
he was recalled on his death bed by a heartless govern-
ment. His death is still about but the mail returned
later this winter. I often see his sister Princess Barbara
de Joly and at her house I meet de Martino, the
great Italianal Consul. Authority. The may be some
word as more about the other day in recalling the
mind of not that America has sent into the diplo-
matic field but unfortunately permitted to leave the
service! Princess Wellesley has just come back to
work for the winter so that I shall not yet see her.
She knows you. As you perhaps know left St. Peters-
burg. She is now in America. The appear-
ance of the Winter Palace has been a good deal changed
by cutting the square which was at one end and turned
the Admiralty into a garden with a high and impen-
etrable fence and by making the bridge a few rods
down the river.
We got through the Coronation and the subsequent time as I told you without
disaster. You may remember that I wrote some a
few words rather favorable to M. This he begged me
to do and I can find no adjective to quite ex-
press it so I will say more mildly and then no
sooner had I done it than he began his attacks on me. It
is now I strongly suspect preparing to take my post. The
loss of the post would be no great one but it would be a pity
to again turn the archives of the Legation into the hopeless
confusion in which I found them and to repeat the scar-
dals with which his name is associated her. I see that
your name is mentioned for Secretary of State in which case
I take it but would not resume diplomatic functions. By
the way I shall see this is a well founded rumor. Then could I
see your be no more worthy and quished your choice.
What a most salutary result the election had! I
think that now it is reasonable can that issue con
not again arise at the next presidential election. It
was difficult not to lose courage just before the event in
view of the hopes which interested people seemed to be
able to gather together. With the London Standard ex-
changed for the New York Journal I had plenty of hop
literature in the Legation.
My family are still about in Dresden but I
am expecting their return in about two weeks.
Your cable to me about M. White and the
cable to me about M. White and the
pleasant footing on which you are placed
our relations when I first came to this city much
were then all so strange but has become so pa-

Dear Mr. White:

I believe I sent you some weeks ago a little notice of your receipt in my previous letter which appeared in a circular letter which appears in a number of Anglo-American papers published here on the Continent. The notice was not very long but it appeared interesting in a half-day paper, so I could fit no more space.

But this news your friend, as I cannot put my hand on the sheet of paper, a
few little Blunders perhaps the and is too strong that for any like to correct in a printed edition. The better turned up tonight so send over a copy 2 it now clear I may make it again Vol. I pp. 9, 62 & 215 you give the same extract from Bell's recitation. Same Vol. pp. 178 & 177 Scatchard's phrase "dickens fully" is repeated Vol. II on pp. 1697 is also quoted the same sentence beginning "The cause's defense." But perhaps these revisions were intentional. Do not add anything the matter with the sentence at the 16th p. p. 241 Vol. II to these things which I point out are, or might be, of little deciding them a second thought but the book is so fine that I venture to suggest that some little spots to be removed.

With renewed thanks for the volume I with best regards to your Mrs. White.

remaine

Very Unit's

Theodore Stanton.

By the way perhaps it might be well to call attention to the thing I the fact that Mr.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Wllcome, the American Egyptologist. Having here - he has given me a very fine large collection of books on
Egyptology. I do not know whether he has given it in his will or not. I am asking in ignorance. If not, it is fully sure he would not.

This subject. As I know them, I would be glad.

J. F. BAYLOR
Brace Building.

Nov. 4, 1896

Deer A. D. White

Lincoln, Neb.

My Dear Sir;

Would you address
some State hearing associa-
tion on the evening
of Nov. 31st. I hope to
receive a most cordial invitation.

Yours Truly, J. F. Baylor.
Hon. Andrew D. White,
Venezuelan Commission,
Sun Building,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Andrew:-

I had your letter saying that you would be this
week at the Union League Club on your way to Washington, which you
expected to reach to-day. I wrote a note to the Club, and have
been lying in wait for you ever since, but I learn this morning by
telephone that you have not been seen there lately.

I hate to bore you by my persistence but as you were the
only person in this country to write a few words about Erasmus to
my satisfaction, and you kindly consented to write them, I did not
send abroad last summer for this work, and consequently we are now
making up the letter E and of course our life hangs upon you.

I want to impress upon you again that we do not need a
long treatise or a biography, or any laboured essay upon Erasmus,
but such a short paper, of anywhere from one to two thousand words,
as you can easily dictate to your secretary. I am extremely anx-
ious to have this on account of the undervaluation of Erasmus by
the red-hot Lutherans in this country. Of course it is not ne-
cessary to enter into a religious controversy, but it is worth
Miserable speech today. I told a lot at one.

This morning,

I shall dispatch
1500 of the Venezuela
Society as thermals.

With so that I hope
to hear from you by next
Strain at Syracuse. This
 Doton in that case I may
Again see you, at
least to close this

In that can do
what some one

Are speaking to
so to H.C. on Monday
- to go to 12, 6, 1000,

on Monday, to go to 1000,

on Tuesday.
Dec 18, 96

Dear Father

I enclose receipted bill from
Jno. Williams for

We are having our first

I was thirty-seven years old
yesterday, and feel that I am beginning

to get along in years. However my health
is better than at twenty-seven.

Letter from Clara says she
is afraid she cannot go to Ithaca
during the holidays, but that Andrew
will go.

I told Annie about you magnificent
Christmas present and she wants to add
her thanks to mine for your splendid
generosity. I will not draw the
funds until after Jan 1 of course as
it would make a big hole in your

Frank account.

Sloths do are off today on account
of possible action by Congress in Cuban
affairs. I hope you will use your influence
at Washington to help Congress prevent
any idiotic or premature move.

The party that Annie was
making so much preparation for will
not come off at Walter Smith's because
one of the children has the measles, but
I hear that they will hold it in a hall
down town.

Nothing new in Tucker matter.

Your affectionately,

Frederick
Williams' College of Business and Shorthand.

(Formerly Woods' Business College)

316 and 318 Lachawanna Avenue.

"The Leading Business School in Pennsylvania."

ELIZABETH AND WILLS,

WILLIAM A. CAN

PRESIDENT AND PROPRIETOR.

Syracuse, N.Y.

Nov. 24, 1895.

My dear Mr. sneaks,

Honored Friend:

Your generous tribute of Nov. 11. has I

been in receipt. My respect is great because

I esteem his letter of great value to me.

I copied its body and after extracting

the letter to another by whom it was lost.

The copy is enclosed. Will you not kindly

from my own hand of Illinois, or from my copy

have the letter to President. E. McKinley

reproduced and mail me.

Then again you in advance I remain as ever,

Your grateful friend,

O. F. Williams.

Cor. 86%.

---

Ernest A. White

ATTORNEY AND CONSULTING LAWYER

in the Disraeli Building

SYRACUSE, N.Y.

Dec. 1916

My dear Charles Austin:

One Chamber of Commerce

in making great efforts to give

a most interesting dinner, to be held

on the Yards Hotel on the fifth

of January. We are going to make

every effort to secure you, Charles

O. Dana and Theodore Roosevelt

as speakers for the occasion and

Dr. Schumacher for toastmaster.

I write this note to urge you

most earnestly to accept the

invitation from the Chamber

and to ask that you will send

me at your earliest convenience

the letter of introduction to Dana.
My dear Uncle Andrew,

I write this note on the supposition that any letter addressed to Washington did not reach you. I think you ought to accept the invitation from the Chamber of Commerce to speak at the dinner to be held in the fifth of January at the Hotel. Would it not make you and the audience more pleased if you could attend? I have hundreds of admirers at your old home who would be much pleased by such a chance of hearing you. You will cooperate with me, I am sure. Ernest J. White.

Dec. 1914
62 Livingston St.  
Brooklyn, Dec. 19

My dear White:

I have to thank you for sending me last week your essay on modernism and Marxism. It has most forcefully wakened me to the second. Institutions of last century may seem antiquated in the new climate. I fervently hope I can contribute to the cause of discontent by employing the overweening spirit of some great contemporaries and individuals.

But the evil thing is that when you do this the man who thinks it quite right and sufficient to advocate liberal finance begins to call you bad names and advise you to go to school. The New York Times have no use for the refined historical economy represented by the Kautsky Society.

I am glad to know that you have been interested in Horace's "SATYRICAL EPICS." Men like Stevenson talk of "Homer" but Homer has studied more than they, and knows more books among us than any one else. Sam. S. T., my neighbor, who has been getting out a new edition of the Wondrous Fugue book, has made none of Horace's critical work on a hymnologist and rates him very high. As an economist, segment of what he has done for American values, some of our college ought to give him the little I owe you, as soon.

My love,
A. D. White, Jr.

James McElroy
129, Fourth Ave.
Brooklyn, N.Y.
Dec. 20, 1896.

My dear Mr. White,

My brother.

Kendal in America on the Elba
who now stands shewing his mien
chung in his 75th year, still in
-going and un-sacrificed, in his
advocate of People's Rights,
which I wish you to communicate
to you a recent expression
of written to the German
Baron von Salter, the noble
prophet of peace, over your
successful participation
in the preserving the treaty be-
 tween Bungaloa and England.

He writes to my brother, Nov. 21st among other things as
follows:

"I have your note in the
Newspaper (Haut.) The good
news? What was announced
there, has since become a fact
according to a cablegram...."
there any possibility in the world of
us being able to make a crossing, which
was absolutely essential. So we
would ask our officers to report in every
day, and every morning. We
would ask our officers to report in
every day, and every morning.
we would ask our officers to report in
every day, and every morning.
State of New York,  
Treasurer's Office,  
Albany, Dec 21, 1896

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

My dear Sir:  Repeating to your good 
knowledge of the 16th permit me to say that I have 
very gratifying news for the encouragement you gave 
me in reference to my appeal for substantial aid in 
the matter of publishing my book. The proofs are under 
way now, and I am about to submit for your approval a 
copy for your perusal, and that, if you approve, shall continue. 

The book, that you are generous enough to a grant of a
Mr. Corning's, W. B. Eustis and others

I am, sir, with the assurance of esteem,
Your obedient servant,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
D. A-PPLETON & \( \text{CTh} \)

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

059349

RECEIVED by

To Andrew D. White

Dated Dec. 21, 1889

This Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages only on condition that liability, which has been assented to by the Company for transmission. This is an ELECTROPHOTOGRAM, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, President

General Manager.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.
Hotel Normandie  
Washington, Dec. 21, 1898

Hon Andrew D. White.  
Dr. White.  

Dear Sir:  

In your favor of the 11th inst, in referring to Cuba, you remark as follows:  

"I have been, and am still, very curious to know just how far the more decent, substantial, patriotic people of the island are engaged in the insurgent movement.  

Are they in it, to any extent, or is it largely conducted by banditti?"

In answer to this inquiry, a part appears in today's paper in an extract from a letter of the 5th inst. from Havana, the Spanish Times, given at the foot of the herald of telegrams from London, and which may interst
you, as well as doubtless the late
in full when it reaches here.

I doubt whether any of the
official information received by the
State Department from Cuba, gives so
direct and able an account of the
situation as is contained in the letters from the
special correspondent of the Times,
which have appeared in that paper
since May last, and several of
which I think I have heretofore
endorsed to you.

In its editorials the Times has
accepted the statements of the corre-
spondent unreservedly.

Its leading editorial of the 30th
ult. stated as follows:

"The Spanish people deserve our
distinct sympathy. They are justly
proud of their Colonial Possessions,
and have proved their readiness to
make heroic sacrifices to retain
them. Their tenacity may be
incomprehensible to the Commercial
spirit, yet it must command the
admiration of all who can appreciate
the sentiment of national dignity.

They are more placed by the inadequacy
of their generals, in one of the most
important positions that a high
spiritual people can occupy. There
is no prospect whatever of a terminus
of the struggle in their favor, and
in the meantime their magnificent
Colony is being so completely ravaged
that no extinguished possession would
be a burden rather than an advantage.

Even that is not the worst. This
prolonged and inconclusive struggle
is threatening Spain herself with
financial disaster on the largest scale.
Her resources are strained to their
utmost capacity, and, though we should
be sorry to set limits to a nation
power of self-sacrifice where its honor and pride are deeply involved. It is very difficult to see by what ordinarily means this drain upon the national purse can be borne much longer."

What a contrast this dignified and friendly language presents to that which has been used in the Senate of the United States. And how much more the former is calculated to lead Spain to accept the arbitration and abandon the contest, while the latter strings her on to make renewed efforts and every sacrifice at whom cost, to continue the struggle, and to accept not yet the issue of a war with the United States.

At such a time, also, where the independence of the Island is so near in sight; what folly it is to now intervene and deprive the Cubans of the opportunity of achieving their own independence; for the adoption of the proposed resolution, now reported, means war, and war involves the immediate occupation of Cuba by the United States, from which it will be powerless to withdraw.

The French, Dutch, and English holders of Spanish bonds, the Cubans, and the foreign holders of property in the Island, all would be glad to have the United States drawn into intervention and the occupation of Cuba. Their interests would thus be saved and promoted. But at what a cost of treasure, and of life, might this be for our country; and to what end, for us, except to hasten the evil of the annexation of that Island. That such action can be recommended appears incredible. Fortunately it may not go much further. The experience of last year, threat of war was quite sufficient for our country.
An historical incident that is probably but little known of which I had reason to learn at the time, is that the negotiations by Mr. Fish might then have had a more favorable ending, had it not been for the undesirable personality named in one of the slips herewith.

With all of the compliments and best wishes of the season,

I am, very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
HEADQUARTERS SEVENTH CAVALRY,
Fort Grant, A.T.
December 31, 1893.

Hon. Andrew D. White.

My dear Mr. White:

I am seeking to obtain further promotion in the Army before being retired from active service. I desire your approval and assistance because in these days the best record requires the support of men of your character and standing in the nation.

I enclose my record of military service to the Government and to the State of New York, with other papers in order that you may judge as to my claims. The prominent heroes of the War have all been promoted and the selection for the next Brigadier General must come from officers of my grade (Colonels) and I can assure you that no Colonel now on the active list of the Army can produce as fair a record as my own. As I have said the record is all right but it must have support and I hope you will grant me all the assistance in your power. My object is to get the backing of the whole New York delegation in Congress, especially the member from my home district (Syracuse). I have been advised to do this by friends who are interested and I have thought of you as an old friend willing perhaps to assist in a worthy cause.

If you are disposed to grant my request will you kindly let me know.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I found all the posts properly supplied, due care exercised in the purchase and preservation of public property and strict economy in public expenditures.

The accompanying detailed statement of expeditions, scouts and marches performed during the past year by troops in my department, shows the extraordinary amount of field service rendered in Arizona and New Mexico by all the troops of the 7th Cavalry and by Troops A and I, of the 1st Cavalry. I am glad to commend those several organizations for the prompt and soldierly manner in which they have met the expectations of their commanders and guarded menaced sections of our frontier.

Indian outbreaks on the southern border of Arizona have necessitated frequent demands for great activity by the troops in the Fort Grant District; its commander, Colonel Edwin V. Stearns, 7th Cavalry, has frequently gone in person to threatened points, directing field operations.

Headquarters Seventh Cavalry,
Fort Grant, A.T.
Dec., 1890.

A true extract copy.

W. W. Washburn
1st Lieutenant Adjt., 7th Cavalry.
My dear Charles.

I have just seen some notes from the Secretary, but I have no such facility in books of this kind. I hope your health is as fine as ever.

I have written to the Commission appointed to investigate and report upon the true divisional line between the Republic of Venezuela and British Guiana.

Washington, D.C. Dec 21, 1896

The true divisional line between the Republic of Venezuela and British Guiana.

Washington, D.C.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Watkinson Library, Trinity College

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

White has been here & I explained.
He will do it right off, send a
to whom it may

ATW.
Dec 21, 1906

Dear Father

Your of 19th just came, also the enclosed ticket. Also a check from the Times Co. for rent of S. Clinton St. stores $400.00 raising your bank bal. to $215.75.

Ernest goes to N.Y. tonight or tomorrow night. He expects to stay at Manhattan Hotel. He wrote you & Washington asking for letter of introduction to Mr. Dana and Mr. Roosevelt. He has just asked me to request you if you have not sent the letter, to leave them at Union League Club where we will call for them.

As a Christmas present for our clerk, I think about 15.00 & possibly 20.00 from Uncle Horace and yourself and 15.00 from Hamilton and Howard would be about right. Uncle Horace thinks the same. Clarence.

Yours affectionate son

Frederick
Hon. Andrew D. White,  
Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York City.

Dear Sir:

On Monday we telegraphed you at Ithaca expressing the hope that you would be one of the speakers at the meeting to be held at Carnegie Music Hall tomorrow (Wednesday) evening, under the auspices of the Choate Club, in favor of Mr. Choate's candidacy for the Senate. We were advised that you were absent from the city, and we presume that our telegram has not reached you.

Mr. Choate's friends are particularly anxious that you should take part in this meeting. Edmund Wetmore will preside and make an address, and other addresses will be made by Elihu Root, General Wager Swayne, William D. Sutrie and possibly one or two others. It was expected that President Low, of Columbia College, and Dr. Storrs of Brooklyn would be present, but, unfortunately, both have other engagements for Wednesday evening. They are, however, in entire sympathy with the movement, and letters from them will be read.

We would be obliged if you would send your reply to this letter today to the Chairman of the undersigned Committee, at his house No. 107 East 35th Street, this City.

If you wish any further information with reference to the meeting, one of the members will be glad to call upon you whenever convenient to you.

Very respectfully,

Chairman,  
Charles Stewart Smith,  
Executive Committee.

Edmund Wetmore,  
Edward Mitchell  
David Willcox.
Dear Sir,

Your favor of the 31st is received with enclosures as stated.

Credit 1500.

Hold for Collection.

I enclose for

In reporting on above items, please give date of this letter.

Respectfully yours,

H. B. LORD, Cashier.

---

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

Dear Sir:

On completing the last volume possible in the series of "Beacon Lights of History" by Dr. John Lord, it has been thought well to supplement his work with an account of his life. This has been prepared by Rev. Alex S. Twombly, D. D., of Newton, Mass., an intimate friend of Dr. Lord.

Miss Annie S. Lord, who alone of his family survives her father, desires us to send you a copy of the volume with her sincere compliments. It goes to you by mail-express to-day.

Very respectfully yours,

Richard Wood

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
426 W. 55th St., N. Y. City
Dec 23, 1876

Dear Madam,

The White

I am very sorry that I have made any trouble for you or that you should think I was inconsiderate, for it was not my choice that I should go to Newport tomorrow. If I had my way I would have stayed until after the Holiday.
Dear [Name],

How is everything? I hope you and your family are doing well. My family and I have been keeping busy. We have been working on some new projects and enjoying each other's company.

I wanted to let you know that your generous support has had a significant impact on our community. Your kindness and generosity have helped us to continue our work and make a positive difference in the lives of others.

Thank you for your continued support. We are looking forward to our next meeting to discuss future plans.

Best regards,

[Your Name]
Dec. 23, 1876

I wrote Helen yesterday thanking her for her cordial invitation, which no one else Andrew can well accept. But he is sure to have a fine time. I hope he will keep his feet dry. He's always well, and I trust...
Ithaca, N.Y.
Oct 23rd 1876

J. D. White Esq.

Dear Sir,

In reply to your letter of Oct 11th

I have now made

arrangements commencing
Jan 5th I have the New York papers for the Company
immediately after their arrival which will be from
45 minutes to an hour ahead of the mail.

Therefore I have had

a carrier that has

delivered the Ithaca Journal or Daily News and this
route the consequence have
had to wait a minimum
of twice for these papers.
The next week I am starting with the new paper and have not had enough paper on the back to pay for 30 tickets separate. Although I have tried paying 10 per month for delivering free than thirty papers. I am now going to have this special deliver with the hope greatly increasing the number to greatly increasing the number. I have been trying to see if I could get you to send them for them. In regard to the mail I find that the mail comes very irregular as for instance this last change on Oct 15th there who got their paper by mail didn't receive them until the next morning for me in the mail. In the mail. In the mail. In the mail. I delivered paper the same way on the back of all the paper. Now for this change I am the only one who figured out to get the N. Y. paper. This may be the creek, then after I got my paper. This may be positive. They had the mail sent this way. They have to come out of 70 the way P. 8 to E. 8th by express. I have the mail sent this way. They have to come out of 70 the way P. 8 to E. 8th by express.
Dec 23rd

My dear Uncle Andrew;

I want to thank you for your letters to Mr. Dana and Mr. Roosevelt and say that I appreciate your pains.

Trusting that you too will enjoy the quiet at the summer cabin. I remain your truly, Ernest J. White

Very truly,
[Signature]

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

Ithaca, N.Y.

Very dear Sir:

Your esteemed favor, from Washington, D.C., Oct. 16th, 1896, came duly to hand. I can well understand that your present engagement must occupy all your time, but as you say "There is much in your paper that I would gladly discuss, but with the mass of matter pressing upon me, that is impossible!" etc. etc. I am not without hope that the time will come for you to give my paper - Crime - further and deeper consideration, therefore I take the liberty to again address you, this time at your home, where you may quite likely be found during the Holidays, but not to tax you with the matter now, but more to keep the way open for its further consideration when you have more time to give to it.

Not to weary you, yet there is one objection you make to the new codes, which I have suggested in my paper, which leads me to believe you do not - or at that writing did not - fully understand me, else I do not fully comprehend you. A few lines from your note will recall and make clear the point in question. "But I should fear that your very elaborate and skillful plans would be wrecked upon the natural dislike among citizens of a Republic, and especially of Anglo-Saxon descent to anything which savors to their mind of an insidious distinction." (The italics are mine.)

To my mind both systems - the Decimal-Franchise and Check-Unit - are open, sincere and undesigned and without distinction, personally, to any supposable unit. All start at zero, or as full units, and if any distinction follows, and if a fraction appears, by whose fault does it come? And will not that fact alone, spur on to nobler deeds and better citizenship?

Again, what did the wearing of the McKinley, Bryan etc. badges during the last campaign teach? To me, as I studied the subject then and for years in a smaller degree, on other lines, it teaches that the Anglo-Saxon and his companions will all adopt any honorable and suitable device that necessity may require to discriminate between those who are criminals and those who are not, and also as between criminals of different degrees.

Then, too, what an incentive to the young to commence life at full citizenship. Again why should a token indicative of good citizenship be more objectionable than one to indicate political preference?

No, Doctor White, I do not despair that the time may come when our Republic may reach that degree of enlightenment when some system of government tending to such ends may become a part of its civil Code. A start must be made, though crude in conception and outline. That is but the history in every forward step in every social, political, mechanical or other human development. But whether or no the average Government unit is prepared for so radical a change may be an open question. Later it must come, even though
they are not prepared to take the first step now. I believe the time is ripe to commence it now.

It took time to get the people of the North educated up to President Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation, but the time came when they were fully prepared not only to consider it, but to adopt it. It came about from a first lesson, or step, followed by others, and I may say uncertain steps until the final climax was reached.

After a long, close, and without egotism - permit me to say - deep study of the subjects, leading to a code of this character, together with a study of the spirit of my fellow units, I have great confidence in the successful results of such an effort if properly brought before the American people, more particularly since the late election.

Before I close I want to say that I have read your "Conflict" etc. with a great deal of interest. I commenced to follow you when you commenced to publish the papers in the Science Monthly, but being overburdened with my own matters and believing that the papers would in due times come before the public in book form, I promised myself to read them later. I read Dr. Draper's when it was first published.

In your "Conflict" etc. you have given to the world a mass of important valuable matter, condensed and reliable. In my study of Religion, and particularly of Christianity, I had acquired some conception of what was in that field for the patient and painstak-

[Incomplete]

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

I have just returned from New York and find your kind letter of introduction to Mr. Speofford and Mr. Rockhite awaiting me. Please to accept my best thanks for your thoughtful kindness, which increases my already heavy debt of gratitude.

I saw your name on the register at the Fifth Ave., and sent up my card, but did not happen to find you. General Woodford wished me to remember him to you, and since we met, the dinner...
under his preceding genius was a great success.

We hope to see you in Washington soon again and share with you the lovely sunshine and absence of snow.

With all kind holiday greetings to yourself and Mrs. White, in which Mrs. There, desire to join, I am

Faithfully yours,

Harriet Bee

Hon. Andrew B. White, L.L.D.,

Rochester, N.Y.

Mr. Onderdonk, of Rochester, informs me that he has received your letter and will see them as intended.

17 East 80th St.

My dear White,

I have been hoping to see your annual fair with us before this but I imagine your numerous activities have prevented;

I would have like a quiet chat with you concerning a certain matter referred to in our last conversation.

You will of course be in town early in January. I want you to come up hear and dine with us when you do come, and I am quite anxious of having you meet Mrs. Reed, and having heard so much of you she.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Also would very much like to know what one
thought of your notes and whether you will be here in town and
whether the way is good for you to come
and dine. If not convenient for you to stay a few days with me, of course,
I would have to write your but I
know we will try and make you very comfortable. But you must,
come and dine with us. Only send
me a note the day before when I
am to expect your
writing your many very many happy
news of the family. And
I am very truly yours,
Samuel C. Reed


My dear Dr. White:

I regret that I should have been guilty of any
injustice to your views with reference to evolution.

From what you say about the "care" with which you
will read my article, that I gave you a false notion of its consequence. It
is, comparatively speaking, a trifling affair, and
will not require any care on your part to read. Only
its implications are important. If I get the time
and strength I hope to write something that will be
worthy of your attention.

Most sincerely yours,
Hon. Andrew E. White,
Ithaca, N.Y. 
December 24th, 1896.

As he is accustomed to a splendid house in Boston, he and his family would doubtless know how to take care of your things.

As to matters here, my wife and myself have just returned from Washington and Philadelphia for the holidays. The University goes on thoroughly well. Think of 186,000 bound volumes in our Library of which you and I saw the small beginnings, never dreaming that in our day it would reach more than a tenth of the above number. The new cases for the display of rarities are all very beautiful, and some of the choicer things which you have sent on are especially attractive in them.

My gateway is finished, with its inscriptions, and I am sure that you would like it. It has cost me about twice the sum estimated by Miller, but on the whole I am satisfied. The main inscription is a paraphrase from that old gateway at Padua of which I think I told you. It is in stone of two colors which, though criticized by sundry people here who are least fitted to pass judgment, would I am sure please you in view of your knowledge of the use of different colored stones in Italy.

Professor Willard Fisk,
Villa Landor,
San Domenico, Florence, Italy.

My Dear Friend:-

Your last letter to Charles Warner was shown me in New York the other day and I regretted exceedingly to learn that ill health compels you to close your villa. That is too bad.

A letter just received from Honorable Charles Francis Adams, 23 Court Street, Boston, requests me to write you that he is going there with the intention of settling down to do literary work, and probably of hiring a house. His idea evidently is that you could give him good advice. I have advised him to secure your villa if you are willing to let it and have diluted on its advantages. He will doubtless write you. Unfortunately neither of us know your exact address and so I use and have sent him that of the Villa.
The iron-work that spans the road-way and bears the bronze medallion, is most beautifully done, equal to the best Florentine or Siena work. The new road-way to grounds east of Cascadilla are a great improvement, and so especially is the stone bridge.

As to political matters, you have doubtless seen that I have been taken up into rather a high mountain, but it has not disturbed my equanimity in the least, especially in view of the fact that I am profoundly skeptical as to any such outcome as sundry persons and journals have foretold. The fact is that I am up to my neck in various matters of work and have no time to give thought to politics. Warner seems equally immersed in his new literary enterprise and has inveigled me into preparing the article upon Erasmus to whom, in the intervals of other work, I have recently been giving considerable attention.

Harris shows me from time to time the evidences of your continued interest in the Library which gladden me greatly. After all, that is the institution by which you and I will be mainly remembered.

All here join in all kind messages of the season and in most earnest hopes that a stay upon the Bay of Naples and possibly in the east, may do you much good. Have you ever tried drinking hot water an hour before breakfast? No less a personage than the Honorable Thomas C. Platt told me day before yesterday that it had restored him to health.

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew Dickson White

W. Pick.

P. S.

Day before yesterday at Yonkers, my friend Hollis, who is just recovering from typhoid, showed me a bottle of Somatose Extract of Meat, made by Bayer & Co., Elberfeldt, Germany, and told me that it had been of the very greatest use to him during the period of weak digestion in the later stages of his illness. Possibly it might be of use to you.
December 34th, 1904.

The Honorable Frederick W. Nolls,
Yonkers, New York.

By Dear Mr. Nolls:

I have just written quite a long and thorough letter to Mr. Dana which I hope may be of use as regards your candidacy. Do not hesitate to let me know at once of anything else that I can do to promote this or any other matter which you have in mind.

Arriving in Ithaca I find a mass of telegrams and letters urging me to be present at the meeting last night in behalf of Mr. Choate. Judging from our talk together you and I feel alike on that matter. I certainly at present cannot see how it can be any good to anybody by joining in that meeting. I was much startled by what you said to me regarding the future possibilities etc. and it made a revolt seem more imminent than ever, but there seem nothing but disaster awaiting this movement.

I look back on my afternoon at your house with very
Dec. 24, 96

Dear Father,

We all wish you all a Merry Christmas and all the compliments of the season. We sent a little box to arrive yesterday containing some large baskets and small containers. Some is a little care for cakes andierceinets, which you may find convenient when traveling, unless you are already provided). The middle strap is for 2500 small letters.

When telephone last night asking us to come over, I was sorry to have to decline, as we had our little dinner (as late set up and partly decorated, and had invited Mrs. Alice Bruce and the girls to Xmas dinner.

Alice having only one granddaughter, could not bear the thought of being away at Xmas — you will have Andrew Newbery in a few days. We should be glad to come once more, after you 10 m. 15th, when the work of business of four days of you will be over. Thanking you again for your sympathetic present, I remain, Your affectionate son, Frederick

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I am glad to hear from you. If you can do so it will give me the greatest pleasure to do every thing to make your visit to this vicinity agreeable.

Very truly yours,

Henry Morton.

City: Cal.
Illanois: New Yor,
26 Oct., 1856.

Dear Sir: White:

I thank you for your pleasant letter, and especially that its expression took kindly to the form in which it did.

With some much cherished and accessible place in my modest collection of "silent best companions,"

No Christmas token could possibly bring to any one more sincere pleasure than that inspired by your good thought for me.

Very truly yours,

Fm. Ch. B. White. 

R. D. Quick.
My Dear White,

On writing you yesterday morning, and knowing that you are not coming to town, I dashed off a note that I wished you to come in person, without any reference to your other engagements, and to let me know a day in advance, so that I shall certainly be at home.

Always sincerely yours,

Samuel O. Redd

[Handwritten note from Andrew Dickson White]

[Handwritten note on the right side of the page]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Adams Building,
23 Court St.
Boston.

December 26, 1896

My dear Mr. White:

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your favor of the 24th, and note its contents with great interest.

I am sorry that Prof. Fiske will not be at Florence this winter. Meanwhile, if the 'Landor' Villa is what you say, it would not improbably immediately solve one of my difficulties. I regret extremely that I get the information so late that I am unable to write out. I will cause inquiry to be made immediately on my arrival in Florence, and should it prove to be still vacant, I have little question that it will answer my purposes exactly.

Thanking you very cordially for your letter, and for the interesting information contained in it,

Believe me, etc.,

Charles A. Hubbard

President Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N. Y.
work in its entirety.

The influence which it must exert will be greatly extended,

in my opinion, by the time of moderation throughout the
work that has been maintained.

My uncle, Rev. Adelbert Burt, who is now well past eighty,

made several trips to the

publishers in quest of the book

before it was completed, under

when he finally obtained it;

as said, it will be an amount

of appreciation and enthusiasm.

The author, a flexibility of

mind of his age which is

Remember respectfully,

Best wishes for the New Year,

Sincerely yours,

Stephen F. Burt.

New York,

[21st. 3rd Qf]

Dec. 26th, 1876.

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

My dear President White:

I thank you for yours of the 24th, and hope that your letter to Mr. Dana may keep him from taking any action. I have been hard at work in reference to Mr. Hollis, and think I have succeeded in arranging matters for his election. I am now urging Senator Lexow, who rather has the matter in charge, to push the whole thing through very early in the session and get it out of the way. Senator Ford has agreed to support Mr. Hollis, and I see no opposition anywhere at the moment of writing.

I start for the West today, to address some Teachers Associations, and will return on Jan. 4th. I shall then resume the campaign with vigor.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Side note:

Enclose a small bill which was handed by the laundry woman who did up your laundry while you was in town on the visit. I know the last I do not know if you have paid it. Though cannot recall it being paid to me. I only remember how]
Paid your bills to
the Steam Laundry
(The West End). If you
remember having
paid it in person
please advise me.
Frederick you may
have had a merry
Christmas and may
have an equally
happy New Year.
Believe me.
Yours respectfully
F. J. Jordan
Dentist

The Literary Society
will meet at the residence of
Mrs. Landay
45 15 St. S.E.
Saturday evening Dec. 26
at 8 1/2 o'clock.

Thos. Gill
Secretary

Subject for discussion:

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

So glad any chance of our seeing you in New York at the time that you mentioned. How would you care to have us in Woodfield Park this October? We have a pleasant season there.

The gardeners are busy, and the children are enjoying the change of air.

We met the President at the first attempt at a social function. He and Mrs. White, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Hare, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Eastman.

I am sure you will go on the long train. I suppose you will have the gay meeting of the Board, which I am sure you can enjoy.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Date: Dec. 26, 1896]

---

Dear Cousin Andrew,

Your letter received yesterday, December 26th, I cannot begin to thank you for your kindness to my mother. I know you love her, and have a great many calls upon you. Therefore I wished to take a long time before I wrote to you, hoping in the meantime my brother could help me. Then I found they could not be written in the way you mentioned.
My true desperation when I return to India, I shall take the whole care of my brother as I did for 30 years, but until then I feel very helpless & I cannot side here. I am feeling my brother a desire for him. All he is willing to do is all he can.

To James Andrew, I am truly grateful for your generosity. I know you will pardon me for my brother's sake. Come from your way I beg of you if at any time you could help my husband in getting a position. I should be very thankful. He is clean & a thorough person. May God bless you with him. If you saw him in the city one day you would like him. Perhaps if I could get something done it could be better. He has no influence except through my relations as all the people are in England. There is absolutely nothing to do. I want to return to my own country. I beg your pardon for my long letter. Thanking you.
again for your kindness

Sincerely yours,

Maisy Reed

Please rest it on

without losing what I

asked for help.
By this mail I write Mr. Hubbard with reference to you and your wife and have no doubt that you will hear from him before long.

With all kind messages to Mrs. Hill and yourself and the children in which Mrs. White cordially joins, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

Andrew Dickson White

Dec. 26, 1896

The Cornell University,

December 26th, 1896.

Dr. David J. Hill,

The Wellington Hotel,

15th Street, Washington, D.C.

My Dear Dr. Hill:

Your letter of December 24th, is just received and it gives me great pleasure to acknowledge it.

I would also acknowledge with all the kindly feelings of the season, the kind remembrances sent by Mrs. Hill to Karin, which figured yesterday among her gifts.

We are recovering from the festivities of Xmas which involved not only the filling and opening of stockings but attendance upon two Xmas trees in the neighborhood.

Was sorry to miss you at Fifth Avenue Hotel.

I wish also now to thank you especially for your paper upon International Justice. A rapid glance through it shows me that I shall enjoy and profit by the closer reading which I shall soon give to it.
December 26th, 1896.

Frederick D. White, Esq.,
609 James Street, Syracuse, New York.

My Dear Fred:-

Your letter of the 24th. was duly received as also the Christmas remembrances which gave us all great pleasure. That which you sent to me will prove especially useful.

We were all sorry that you could not come over, but shall be very glad indeed to see you at the time suggested in your letter. We are expecting Lt. Allen of the Army, my old military Attaché at St. Petersburg, about the 1st., and possibly Mrs. Allen may come with him, so that at that time we could hardly give you the accommodations you would like, but at the time you name the coast will doubtless be clear and you and Annie can have the best there is.

I will send you shortly a copy of the London Times with a notice of my book which may please you. Please preserve it for reference.

With all good wishes for the season to you all in which the entire family here heartily join, I remain,

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

P.S. I see no reason why you should not draw the cheques, to pay for improvements at your house, at once. Do whatever is most convenient to you.
Dear Father,

The Tucker's lawyer came in this morning and said that unless Clark would admit service of papers or force or myself be proposed to print the newspaper notice as is customary in case of non-resident. He felt sure that neither the one nor you would like to see it in the newspaper.

Tucker says there is nothing to fear or bow down to in this publication, that it is merely a matter of expense whether the court would make the Tucker pay it or not. A matter of 10 or 20.

On his previous advice in the first place I want to admit service, as Tucker said that in fighting a case it was well to make the other side as weak lawyers as possible.

My own opinion is that if the Tucker's lawyer said that any of us are at all afraid of anything they can publish they will feel that they have another weapon in their hands. I also think that their lawyer also may get tired of paying out cash for such things, and demand a payment from the Tuckers, which would at once produce confusion in their camp and pretty much lead to a conference in easy terms. It would give us a delay of six weeks and in that time perhaps Tucker lawyers in the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
New York, Dec. 20, 1886.

Dear Dr. White,

You are no doubt aware that Mr. Herbert Spencer has recently completed the great philosophic undertaking on which he has been so long engaged, and you have probably also seen in the papers that the event is regarded in England as of such interest and importance as to be worthy of special recognition on the part of Mr. Spencer’s friends.

It appears to be expected over there that the American admirers of Mr. Spencer will cooperate in carrying out whatever plan may be agreed upon abroad, but it is the unanimous opinion of all with whom I have talked that we in this country should take independent action, so that whatever is done shall stand as a distinctly American expression of indebtedness and appreciation.

A number of gentlemen here in New York have agreed to come together some evening next week to consider the matter, and if it is thought practicable, to initiate a movement with this object in view.

Believing that your regard for Mr. Spencer and your interest in advanced ideas warrants me in doing so, I write to ask if you will not kindly give us the benefit of your views on the advisability of such a project, and if it is decided upon, what form it should take.

A number of schemes have been proposed, but the one which seems to find greatest favor is that of a university lectureship as most likely to please Mr. Spencer himself, and to yield the largest fruitage in public good.

Hoping I am not unduly troubling you I am,

Sincerely yours,

W. J. McCormack

72 Fifth Avenue
Dec. 27/1896.

Mr. Von Rathenau, Jr.

No. 16, Hohenzollernstrasse

Munich, Germany

My dear K[....]

Many thanks for the excellent review of
my book in the Popular Science Monthly, a copy of
which I have only received, and I hope to call at
some time to the book and promote its sale. So far
the book has not been very popular in
America; publisher has not been very successful in
printing it and has not properly advertised it. I
have not seen an advertisement with accompanying
notice of the press in any American paper.

As to the conscription, I have no doubt that
the men who are carrying out the principle
of civil service reform is promoting the interest
of civil service reform. But what
kind of civil service reform? What
kind of the system? And who
is the system to be, what is
the system to be? Is he
promoted to the conscription?
Is the other, the other,
the other one.

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Is the other, the other,
the other one.
refused to resign and joined as his reasons for
resuming his control of the department. He con-
tinued to serve in office after the 4th March would be
inadequate to leave the Department. I can hardly believe that a
thing proceeds.
As for myself, I should be very much
opposed to leaving, but I suppose there would be many
complications for it. Next is that I prefer the opportunity
in Munich, where I can have the use of the library to
tidy in Munich, 18th April.

Dear Sir,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The most desirable place in March is Munich, and
I have been informed in Frankfort on the Main,
the Emperor's residence there. I suppose that
when he arrives Munich I shall be able
in getting a new post. I am able to
at once, and in the Algonquin Hotel; 1st of May.

Dear Sir,

The most desirable place in March is Munich, and
I have been informed in Frankfort on the Main,
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when he arrives Munich I shall be able
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at once, and in the Algonquin Hotel; 1st of May.
Finally, however, under the advice of several friends, I decided to file the papers, which I did in the afternoon of yesterday, thus leaving the whole in the hands of the President.

Your kind letter of the 24th caused me several hours of work, though I think that Mr. Lahey is not a candidate, while of course the mere hope of success bears some in a accidental manner of the result of the contest, I have to say a Word for the candidate.

Now a word about the University matters.

Let hope or threat and I have been trying to agree for a meeting of the Senate, but the engagements from

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Vous êtes prié d'assister au Service Religieux du
Général John Meredith Read,
Ancien Ministre des États-Unis en Grèce,
Sénat Grand Général de Rome,
Grand Officier de l'Ordre du Saint-Siège,
Membre de l'Ordre des Cincinnati; de la Légion d'Honneur,
Membre de l'Association des Anciens de l'Indépendance des États-Unis,
Membre de la Société de Géographie et des Américains de Rome,
Membre de l'Association des Géographes de Rome,
Membre de l'Association des Géographes de Rome,
Membre du Congrès International des Sciences, 1873,
Membre de la Société de Philologie, de l'Association de Histoire Américaine,
Membre de la Société Royale d'Histoire, de Géographie et
d'Archéologie d'Angleterre,
Membre de l'Académie Royale d'Angleterre,
de la Société des Antiquaires de Londres,
de la Société Britannique de Géographie,
Membre de la Société d'Archéologie de New York, de Philadelphie, etc., etc., etc.
décédé le 27 Décembre 1876, en son domicile, rue La Boétie,
N° 126, à l'âge de 59 ans;
C'est pour célébrer l'Inédit, si courant, à Cinq heures vingt minutes,
in l'Église Américaine de la Sainte Trinité, Avenue de l'Alma.
On se réunira à l'Église.
De la part de Monsieur le Major Horace Stumpky Read,
Monsieur Meredith Read, ses fils,
De Monsieur Edward Spencer et Monsieur le Comte
Mac De Faris, ses gendres.

Après le Service, le corps sera déposé dans le caveau de l'Église.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Ithaca, N.Y., March 1892

Dear Mr. A. in White,

I am writing in response to your letter of the 26th of last month. I have read the New York Times and want to express my thoughts on the matter. As you know, I have always been an admirer of your work and believe that your ideas are essential for the progress of our society. The problem with the current situation is that it is not only affecting our economy, but also our political stability. I am concerned about the future of our country and believe that we need to take urgent action to address this issue.

Yours sincerely,

Andrew A. White
than in which a great corporation has obtained wealth. However,
the word and declaration are for such as need them and will not
put what cannot be added to for real

benefit.

A hundred years hence men will read certain letters of that book with
the feeling that we have in reading of
Louis XVI's letters to Voltaire.

Send a Baptist minister at this
co for a few years ago: "The story of
Chicago University is laid in blood.
I confess, I believe it to be true.

One of the first things I did was
about four weeks earlier, in 1870, plan for the International. I say first,
because it is at the hand of the local
resistance. But I agree with you that
individual initiative must be some-


The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Will you kindly send The Pittsburgh Times as soon as possible a good recent cabinet photograph of yourself for the purpose of preparing a picture for publication?

Very truly yours,

M. C. Green

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 28, 1395.

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

Dear Sir:

I hope you get this letter in time. But you were busy and the papers went when they did good.

With best wishes,

Very truly yours,

J. C. Tanner
Dear Sir:

In President Schurman's absence, allow me to acknowledge the receipt of your two communications concerning the John Dewey Robinson and the Poinsett Memorial. I shall lay them before President Schurman at once upon his return. 

Yours truly,

H. E. Davis

President's Secretary

Dear Mr. White,

Washington, Oct. 23

To: President's Secretary

Cornell University

Meeting of Council Thursday afternoon for planning dinner party.

Sincerely,

J. W. Hoyt
NEW YORK, Dec. 28/96

Hon. And. D. White
Johnson, Jr.

Dear Sir: Please accept my many thanks for your most interesting letter of Dec. 19th. We think the fine grades of table Claret we now have on hand will prove greatly like to land your Vampoles of them all next spring. I give my opinion of them as the best known to me and superior in taste and flavor to California wine. If not the proof desirable, we would be greatly obliged if you would supply us with the advice you drank and write to me on the subject.

With the compliments of the season, unfold your truly yours,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I must ask you to do what I asked Clara to do for Arthur, namely, to take $5, and get something which you think he would like and present it to him in my name. If you have not already done this please do it for me.

I remain,
Yours faithfully,

December 28th, 1896.

Frederick D. White, Esq.,
Syracuse, New York.

My Dear Fred:-

As to the Tucker matter do as you think best. The argument in your letter for allowing them to publish seems to me conclusive.

As to Mrs. Charles Tucker, I will make the subscription, namely $2.50 per month, if Howard will join in it.

It is now one o'clock and Andrew has not arrived which leads me to suppose that he may have met Joe White and have delayed coming. As to the mumps Dr. Winslow informs me that there is no danger of contagion until he shows symptoms of them himself. I shall have Winslow up here as soon as he arrives to look into the case carefully.

In the hurry and crush of things I forgot to do what I fully intended, namely, to send a present to Andrew, but I think...
The Honorable Frederick W. Halle,
Youkorn, New York.

Mr. Dear Mr. Halle-

The enclosed letters from Mr. Dana and Mr. Ford will explain themselves. It seems evident that Mr. Dana has no candidate "in petto" and that we may hope that he will not oppose me and that possibly we may have his active support if it be needed.

In case there should come a contest I would certainly go to him and urge that you take a distinct line in your favor but I do not think that this will be necessary.

All have written in kindly greetings of the season to Mrs. Halle and yourself, and I repeat:

Yours faithfully,

P.S. You will be interested to know that there seems to be a consensus of opinion in the leading English critical journals.

December 28th, 1890
Dec. 28, 96

Dear Father,

I have just telephoned you that Andrew 2o has the mumps.

He had a slight cold and sore throat last night and this morning said that he thought he had the mumps, as a little girl at school had had them. We sent for the doctor, and I thought some of delaying Andrew Newbury might carry it with him. But as we were not sure and the doctor could not come in time before Andrew's train left, I let him go with Joe White and telephoned you as soon as the doctor had seen him. The doctor says he cannot carry the infection with him.

Poor little Andrew seems to get everything that is going and will have his vacation spoiled, but we are glad it is not scarlet fever.

Yours affectionately

Frederick

United States National Museum
Under Direction of
The Smithsonian Institution
Washington Dec. 28, 96

Dear Sir,

I respectfully announce the completion of my paper on the Swastika, and that a copy will be sent you as soon as it is issued from the Government Printing Office. An account of its inception is given in the preface.

From my residence in, and visits to, Western Europe, I came to have some knowledge of this symbol and its relation to prehistoric man, but in my work I had to depend much upon prior discoveries; so I laid all books and publications under contribution, endeavoring always to give credit to their authors, although acknowledgments were not always possible.

This letter is for the purpose of making these acknowledgments, accompanying them with a presentation copy of the work which, I hope, will arrive in due season and afford you in the reading a portion

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
of the interest I have had in its preparation.

The swastika is found in the mounds of the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys, among the Saa, Navajo and Pueblo Indians, in Central and South America, but not in Mexico. I believe it to have migrated or been communicated between persons or tribes, and not to have been an independent invention, nor the result of the parallelism of human thought or development. I seek to demonstrate this by showing an almost unlimited repetition among prehistoric peoples in distant countries, of similar implements, weapons and other objects which, by reason of the intricacy of their invention, the difficulty of their manufacture, and the number and identity of the specimens, could scarcely have been the result of a common inspiration. I believe man to have been an imitative, rather than an inventive, animal, and that these and similar objects once invented, spread by teaching, rather than by independent inventions.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

[Caption: The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University]
Andrew D. White

The Cornell University

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your favor of the 26th inst, and able with interest to submit:

I agree with you that maybe French wines (Claret) are not up to the standard of years ago, and I am glad to see that a great quantity of California wines are imported into France. (Growing yearly). For the purpose of blending with their wines, so to speak prematurely, I see no other way for us to meet our increasing demands. For the purpose of blending with their wines, so to speak prematurely, I see no other way for us to meet our increasing demands.

The sales of Bordeaux wines have fallen off enormously the past 15 years in this country, but it is in sales up to $8 1/2 to $9 per case — higher priced wines have not been so affected.

California wines and all domestic wines are now giving more attention to their manufacture of wines, in order that they with age, will develop improvement... therefore the trouble has been with our people, that home wines, the best, were turned out in a hurry and with a lack of necessary knowledge, catering only for immediate consumption, and not caring or realizing how the wines would show after a period of a few years. Hence that many people believe the majority of domestic wines give to the palate.

To a great extent the haphazard way of producing wines has been done away with, with the increased demand for better quality, and still the houses that put up a reputable article are not too numerous to mention.

And for a first sample of a Reauch Vintage of 1898, bottled in the estate of Dr. C. A. Baldwin, Santa Clara Valley, California, which to my mind is the most perfect wine I have ever yet produced, here.

Dr. Baldwin produces this high grade...
of these grapes which Mr. Baldomero uses are known and appreciated by all connoisseurs, due to the diminished yield which they furnish, has prevented their being generally adopted.

In fact, not all that the remaining factors in the making of good wine are the soil and the climate. Mr. Baldomero’s property (Mejerio) in Santa Mara Valley, is situated on the higher elevations commanding the sea, the light and fertile soil, within the influence of the cool sea breezes, so much so, that the vintage at “Mejerio” occurs much after the same time as in Rek Cito.

The price per case quartz Mejerio 1893 is 500, and 400 for points.

In regard to the Champagne, include
Bought of JAMIESON & McKinney,  
Steam and Hot Water Heating Engineers, 
Plumbing and Gas Fixtures.  
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Pips, Fittings, Boilers, Valves, etc. 
All Sorts of Work in and Out Fixtures Made and Finished by Own. 
No. 6 South Cayuga Street. 

| Nov 4 | Job of Sheet Iron, 8 lns. | 180 |
|      | Job of Forging Iron | 115 |
|      | Job of Molding | 62 |
|      | Cast-iron Molding | 579 |

**PAID**  
Jan 1, 1897

[129 Bureiff Ave. 
Syracuse, Dec 29, 96]

My dear Mr. White,

Your very kind letter together with the Summons of your illness arrived all right on Christmas morning and gave us great pleasure, both as an expression of your friendly regards for us and as a reminder of some pleasant and some not so pleasant days, which we spent in beautiful Shasta. Accept my grateful acknowledgment for your greetings and good wishes and pardon my
my delay of sending it long, but there were quite a deal of extra calls upon my time.

I followed your suggestion of writing to New London Poole with reference to the request of my brother. The letter and Bertha von Butten will be made glad by the news which I sent to them last Sunday of another treaty of arbitration between the U.S. and Great Britain. Surely "Peace on earth and good will to men" is slowly budding on fin de siècle and will make quicker strides as we hope and pray in.
Dear Professor White

Your estimate for

Enclosing check for $12.70

Received, many thanks.

I think there must

be some misunderstanding

in regard to laundry

bill, as the amount of

bill was not included

in check. Also knowing

if you had paid the

bill direct to the woman.

I did not include

the amount I paid in

Cosmos Club account, as

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
New York
Dec. 29, 96.

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

My dear Mr. White:

Your kind letter of 24th inst., forwarded to me here, with its friendly expressions of regard, is extremely gratifying to me, and I could not do less than answer your inquiry with the interest it evokes.

In case President Cleveland honors me with a re-appointment, as I believe is his intention, it is my purpose to continue in the position which I have tried to fill during the last six years. While the law is very imperfect and its administration quite unsatisfactory in many respects,

I have become intensely interested in the subject and am rest without ambition to be connected in some useful way with the further efforts to solve the great problem of railway transportation.

With most sincere and respectful regards, I remain,

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

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

In January McClure's - just out - I have a story of personal experience:

"In a Bowery Regiment"

"By Capt. Hnagrove Davin"

I send you a copy today and if you do me the honor to read it I shall be greatly complimented.

Sincerely yours

C. D. before

Dec. 9th, 1888

Office of
White Memorial Building,
Syracuse, N.Y.

Dec 29, 96

Dear Father

Your kind letter of yesterday receiver.

Clara writes that she is afraid of nothing. The Tucker can publish, and to let them go ahead I did desire about your Christman present and he make me to thank you most kindly. He is in bad with temperature 101° but fairly comfortable, though he has runiled several time a day, and in the night. The present comes in very fast, as it keeps him busy figuring on what he had better select, inside or outside to put the money in the bank.

Of course you will not wait us at Utah until all danger of contract is over.

Spencer wants me at Sandusky about Jan 27 to see about winter improvements, and I am due in U.S. for Council meeting Jan 27.

I note that you will make the subscription of 250 per year to Charles Tucker if Howard only join, and will in that case pay the first month in January in absence of further instruction.

As to office boy, after a consultation it was agreed by Uncle Horace and Hamilton (and the latter for Howard) to give him 100 in all four white building furlough for Kansas and to raise his pay from...
Of course, I did not want him around for certain quite a fancy, but, because he is cool and quiet, never takes any part in the conversation and attends strictly to business, writing up each day's transactions before the close of the day.

I hope Andrew Newberry will escape the summary, as I believe at his age it is a more serious matter.

Yours affectionately,

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

Dear Sir:—

Referring to your favor of the 28th in reply to ours of the 17th, we beg to say that the check which we refer to for $5.00 has been returned to our bank with the endorsement Andrew D. White. It was deposited in the First National Bank of Ithaca, N.Y. to the order of the Fourth National Bank of New York City. If you desire we will forward this voucher for your inspection. We beg to say further that the endorsement is very similar to the signature of your letter.

Respectfully yours,

Acme Works.

[Signature]

Dec. 30th, 1896.
Geneva, N.Y., Dec. 30, 94

My dear Sir,

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of 9-4-94, & to thank you for my request made through Professor Bass and to express my sincere thanks for the same.

Sincerely yours,

M. W. McKay

Hotel Wellington
American & European
Limited, Washington
Dec. 31, 1896.

Dear Mr. White:

Please to accept my thanks for your kind letter relating to the R. S. R. R. Bonds. We are very glad to have the assurance that they are doing well, considered by those who know more of them than we do.

We are all very well and enjoying the "ethereal mildness" and clean streets of Wash.
My Dear Dr. Hill:-

On my enquiring at our business office, the Treasurer tells me that the reason for our buying the $50,000 in the bonds to which you referred was that our people had inside information regarding their value and considered them good. We still hold the bonds and think so well of them that we have bought $15,000 more at a slightly increased price.

To all appearance you are fortunate in your investment.

With all kind messages from all here to Mrs. Hill, the children and yourself I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

Andrew Dickson White

December 30th, 1896.

The Wellington,
15th Street, Washington, D.C.

Dr. David J. Hill,
Rush Rhees Library, University of Rochester
revealations they would have had no occasion to quarrel nearly 2000 years over the meaning of them; and if there had been any evidence of the divinity of Christ there would have been no need of elevating a low exhibition of credulity into a high artificial virtue; but as it is, that mere assertion is treated as the one thing that is so absolutely true that all branches of knowledge and all experience must be either suppressed or falsified to fit it.

When we consider how slowly the science of government has been evolved, and the difficulties that have always attended the management of large bodies of men, we may well realize the wisdom that marshaled a race of savages and, though they knew of no need of mental culture, made them as savages and later as civilized beings constantly advance to a higher degree of civilization. I have seen no explanation as to the natural laws that secure this advance. Histories of civilization are devoted to details, but the underlying law that assures increasing intelligence is quite of temporary regression is not given. Darwin barely touches upon this point, and at the close states that "Progress seems to depend on many concurrent favourable conditions, far too complex to follow out." (Descent of Man, page 133). Assuming, therefore, that no theory has been advanced, I respectfully invite your attention to the following mental laws which do assure advancing civilization, and to the unavoidable opposition of the clergy to free mental action therein.

First - Our minds are made to be impressed with varying degrees of power to the extent that a falsehood may be so deeply impressed that it will over-ride a weaker impressed truth that refutes it.

Second - Our minds are made to be more powerfully impressed by what we learn in youth than by anything we learn in the ordinary manner thereafter.
Third — By parental affection and example each generation is made to teach their young all that had been taught them, together with the little that may have been added to the common stock. The consequence is that each generation inherits the ideas, errors and all, of the generation that preceded it; among the mass of errors in these ideas there would be, in all ages, a few ideas that were correct, and the preservation of these few was worth the preservation of the errors they were mingled with. The errors, therefore, taught us in youth are impressed upon the mind with as much power as the truths they are associated with, and with more power than either truths or errors acquired in later years. The universality of these deeply impressed ideas insure their governing influence as against untried measures; it is nature's conservation whereby all truths that have been discovered are perpetuated even though blended with errors, and stability, unity of ideas, and continuity secured to large bodies of men. This valuable service alone, however, does not insure clearing the mind of errors in inherited ideas, and that they are errors will be detected only by the evils they work. If from any cause this service is prevented, civilization is arrested, as is illustrated in the Chinese, who during 2700 years have believed that the wisdom of Confucius was infallible, and hence they would tolerate nothing that conflicted with it. The church through many centuries had this power, and in "Warfare of Science" you have exhibited it in the act of enforcing its artificial system by suppressions and falsifications, practices which not only retarded civilization but had previously caused a retrogression. The abuse of this power and excesses of the clergy necessarly estranged large numbers of their adherents and produced a disgust which robbed the church, to a considerable and an increasing extent, of its power to obstruct the natural laws referred to, and progress in civilization has since revived in proportion to the loss of that power.

The great advantage of the art of printing has, in late years, been partly neutralized by a plethora of printed matter, and from necessity the great mass of readers read only such books as have, through merit or other causes, attracted public attention. The immense number of books confined to the narrow limits of the Christian religion have necessarily been an endless repetition, and have unavoidably made that subject exceedingly dull to most people. The consequence is that a large and intelligent class of church supporters neglect the study of the bible and of all attacks upon it, which they are the more inclined to do because such negligence is held to be a virtue. They have simply inherited the religion of their fathers, and credit the clergy with controversial successes they have never had, and with explanatory powers they do not possess. This class are thus made to re-enforce the vast ignorant portion, and like them they know the New Testament only as it is taught in bible classes, with all conflicting evidence omitted. I have often asked of educated men among this class to tell me which gospel they would refer me to for the best account of the ascension. This has been my favorite test because it only involves reading the four gospels from the account of the crucifixion. As yet I have found none who by his answer showed that he knew that there was not one word of the ascension in the gospel of Mathew or John, and that the idea that Christ was seen to ascend is not conveyed in the four gospels. (One gentleman, a stranger to me, of whom I asked this question was Judge Clark, a Judge of a Court in the interior of New York, and may be known to you. I met him ten or twelve years
6.

faith in Christ. They do not do this corruptly, for they are themselves victims of their own inherited system, and many of them blinded by self-ignorance.

In this country there are more than 100,000 miles of country roads that should be made as perfect as any city paved street. Millions of dollars are wanted for swamp drainage, etc. It is possible, also, by lectures illustrated with expensive machinery and costly experiment, to make the acquisition of knowledge more interesting than any entertainment now known. The value of this class of improvements would be immense, and their value to those who need the work would be immense, and the cost would also be immense; but we need to reach into the past but a few decades to cover a time within which the cost of Christian superstition would be equal to the cost of such improvements. In these times of unrest of the working population there has been evolved at least one new and important truth, to wit: that it is both of public interest and a public duty to make work abundant, and that at all times public works, both general and municipal, should be enlarged or restricted as much with reference to continuing a steady supply of work for all who want it as for any need of the public improvements involved.

Through incompetency and corruption the people in all ages have been taxed to the full extent of their powers to pay, and the Christian system through a third of the historical period has taken an equal part therein, and the total cost of both has been measured only by the limits of public endurance. With advancing civilization, educated wants have created the need of many new public and private conveniences, and labor-saving machinery has made more apparent the urgent need of finding work for the unemployed. Those two great wants are fitted to one another, and can be met in one act by taxes, but only, I contend, out of the funds that now support the Christian system. The chief mental effect produced by Anarchist
and Socialist consists in the suspicion, jealousy and imagination they arc a result of pointing to the great wealth of the few and the poverty of the many. But the wealth of all the millionaires in the United States would pay the cost of Christianity in this country possibly not over ten years. The working population are not hurt by the great wealth of the few because the capital of those few is invested in that which yields more work than would be the case under an even distribution, but workmen are most seriously hurt by the dead weight of the vast and costly Christian system. It is impossible for the public to sustain the cost of that system and meet the expenses of the new improvements referred to, and hence it is that we are deprived of the advantages of these improvements, while poverty is greatly widened and peace endangered by the idleness of those who need the work; and this, too, for an artificial moral system whose mere church attending and sentimental requirements have the effect to excuse and license wrong doing, and whose weak discipline has intercepted the rigid discipline of human nature and unavoidably lowered the average of honor.

The natural effect of the practices of churchmen has been to cause those who are no longer with them to remain silent as to their change of views, and this silence blinds churchmen more than outsiders to the great extent opposition has grown. However numerous readers may be, they, as yet, compose but a small part of the whole population, and with these readers the developments of late years have been doing their work. The power of the church to injure its opponents by professional, or business, or social ostracism, has become greatly weakened, and even now that power may depend more upon supposition than fact, particularly as there would be a certain percentage of gain from liberals. It only needs an exposure of the extent of that lost power to cause an uprising and a reform equal in importance to the temperance reform.

Forgottenness is so common and so regrettable to all that people are apt to overlook the important fact that we cannot forget at will, the consequence being that any well supported but objectionable argument, or any objectionable fact which we learn will, because of that objection, remain all the more firmly with us, and it will repeatedly rise unbidden in our minds and work upon us in the cause of truth as against cherished errors. It is by the slow but sure mental action of the still, small voice of unwelcome facts that the most substantial changes of opinions are made. Acting upon this peculiarity of human nature, I have condensed in the enclosed pamphlet a number of self evident facts which no churchman will at first admit, but when once learned he will, repeatedly witness evidence in confirmation of them. The Ban and the Bradstreet commercial agencies each furnish their subscribers with a book containing all the addresses of men in business in the United States and Canada, from the smallest retail tradesman to the largest manufacturer. By mailing this pamphlet, one state at a time, to such addresses it would necessarily be received by large numbers of church supporters, including those of every shade of opinion, from liberal to bigoted religious views. Some would destroy it as soon as its character was detected, but the curiosity of some and the egotism of others would lead them to read it - the latter with a view to studying the "anatomy of sin" for the purpose of its demolition. Under the operations of the mental laws referred to, good work would be done, and this effect could be increased by sending another, or a different copy a month or two later. The inevitable reflection with many incited by the first would cause the second to be received with more interest. In this way the pamphlet would render excellent service, regardless of any sale of the book, and I have published the pamphlet with that end in view. It is far more important to reach churchmen than to reach those who agree with us, and in my opinion a large number of pamphlets mailed as proposed would render more service than a small number of books.
In the first paragraph of the enclosed advertisement, leading charges against the Christian system are even more closely condensed, and its insertion in the Saturday issue of a number of the leading papers would have a more prompt effect than the pamphlets, and might even become sensational, but a fair trial would cost much more.

I am sending you by express a copy of the revised edition of The Safe Side. I am obliged to admit that when, in the Fall of 1882, this edition was being prepared for publication, I was ignorant of your works, and hence the notice on page 87 simply refers to articles in "Popular Science Monthly." Even the "Warfare of Science," which I have since read, was not the work in two volumes which I lately saw referred to in the Chicago Tribune. I think the latter is in the Chicago Public Library, but I have not as yet been able to get it, as it is out. In the list of your books and addresses in the catalogue I did not see the "Passing of Dogmatic Theology," and there may be other works absent. The patronage of the library is so large that it is difficult to get desired books because so many are out in the hands of readers. Now that I know more of the extent of your works, I am exceedingly mortified by the ignorance I exposed in that short notice. There is a double reason why I should have known of your works, for there is no one thing so important as to show the evil of forcing upon the people the artificial system of Christianity. If ever my book does reach another edition, I can, by a foot note on pages 87 and 88, make an explanation.

Unfortunately this era of hard times set in when this revised edition was in press, and for that and other reasons I made but slight efforts to sell the book at that time or since. I have put out a feeler each Fall and Spring, but as orders fell too far short of expenses I did not continue them. I have sent out (a few hundred at a time) less than 2500 of the enclosed pamphlet. I think the loss would be about $10.00 per 1000 in one cent envelopes, and $16.00 in two cent envelopes. The advertisements paid as much or more in proportion to cost than the pamphlets. The state of my finances does not admit of sustaining the loss involved, even though there is a reasonable hope that the percentage of orders would increase under a larger circulation of pamphlets and advertisements, enough so, possibly, to cover not only expenses, but cost of new editions of the book as well. It may be advisable to reduce the price of the book to one dollar. I know that the matter of "The Safe Side" exhibits a want of scholarship, but I am assured that not one in a hundred would detect it. It is much condensed, as it should be, in order to get as many points as possible before readers whose attention is at first hesitatingly, temporarily given. It amounts to a list of points for churchmen to study upon. The book at least supplies an excuse for mailing the pamphlet and inserting the advertisements, and they, in turn, would open the door to further investigation by those whose curiosity might be awakened. In the minds of many church supporters the pamphlet would raise doubts as to the virtue of remaining ignorant of the adverse side of Christianity, and that artificial virtue is its stronghold to-day.

I am nearly 71 years old. An accident (absentmindedness and the cars) in November, 1898, confined me to my bed for a month and to the house three months, and I have been out of business since. I am living comfortably with my wife, near the families of our children, on an income so small that it does not admit of sinking as small a sum as $100.00 per year in this service. I have nearly 800 copies of The Safe Side, and would gladly expend all I might get for them in circularizing and advertising — the same also with new editions which can be issued cheaply, as I have the plates, and also plates of the pamphlets.

For the reasons given, it seems to me that mailing these pamphlets, or publishing advertisements like the enclosed, is as promising aggressive work in the cause of liberalism as is in progress
at this time, because it forces upon the attention of large numbers of the class whose attention is most desired, facts, their ignorance of which are closely blended with their ideas of virgin purity. This work, both circulars and advertisements, I have barely and but experimentally touched upon from time to time, and it is now financially wholly out of my reach. I am willing to make any sacrifice in my power to any party of gentlemen who might think well enough of the project to be willing to assist in its continuance, and who are able to conveniently risk the cost above sales, such advances to be repaid in case future sales give me the power to do so. There are such men I have no doubt, though I do not know of them. Your highly influential position and the feeling you have upon this subject, as indicated by the sacrifices you have made, has led me to simply state the situation. I have been too much isolated in this business and governed too much by my own judgment; that judgment may not be good, and it certainly is not sufficient for the great task I have undertaken.

Very respectfully yours,

Richard M. Mitchell

I am just in receipt of your letter of the 24th inst., which finds me here in San Francisco. I share with considerable emphasis your regret that we did not meet, in the interest of the State University of California, as it was Mrs. Hearst's earnest desire that I should see you as also the wish and suggestion of President Gilman that I should not fail to obtain the benefit of your experience and suggestions in University matters. Mr. Strauss, of New York, also whetted my appetite, if that could be, with advice in a similar direction, but after making every effort, it seemed to be fated that we should not have the benefit of a personal interview with you. I learned from President Gilman that you would be in Washington about the 18th inst. and found that you would be in New York some little time before that. I, therefore, wired and wrote to those in Ithaca who would be expected to be most familiar with your whereabouts, and finally received a wire from Ithaca that you were probably at the Union League Club in New York; to which latter place I telephoned three or four times, and finally made a personal call, not being successful in any attempt. I therefore wired to
Mrs. Hearst that I would come to that City to meet you and her at the same time, and Mr. Maybeok and I had our tickets purchased for Washington with that view, but at mid-night we were informed by Mrs. Hearst's agent that she had left Washington for New York, and desired us to meet her in New York, as she had not received our telegram; so you will see that my attempts to see you constituted quite a chapter of unfortunate accidents.

I should, nevertheless, now greatly desire to obtain your opinion and views on certain matters in this connection, if I did not fear that the request would be entailing too great a demand on your valuable time, though I feel that you would be inclined to do whatever might lie in your power for the University of California as a benefit to the higher education.

I do not know whether you have received a copy of the edition of the newspaper which sets forth what is now contemplated by the University of California, and therefore, I take the liberty of sending you the same by this mail and think you will thereby obtain the best idea on that subject. I would call your attention especially to the correspondence between Mrs. Hearst and the Governor of this State and myself, the article by Prof. William Carey Jones entitled "California's City of the Intellect," and to one by me entitled "The Western Acropolis of Learning." These will indicate to you that we desire, and think we have the means, or soon will have, to build upon a superb site a great University.

Mr. Maybeok and I went to the Eastern States with a view of determining, in the first place, what a great University would require at the present time and prospectively for, say, fifty years, or possibly even a hundred; that is, to obtain the views of the Presidents of the great Universities throughout this country, and the ideas of those who best knew what Universities are or should be, in order to get first some notion of the relative space requirements of the various departments of a great and growing University; this information being preliminary to a submission thereof to the architectural talent of the world, as a problem to be solved architecturally. Without going into any further details, I feel sanguine that you will be able to give us many valuable suggestions as to the probable growth in extent and numbers and the number of students of the various Universities of this country, as to how far and for how long a period ahead we should attempt to lay out the University, and as to the best methods of obtaining a permanent and grand plan architecturally for the University buildings and grounds. Any advice on this or any matter connected with the welfare of our University will, I know, be considered a great favor by all who are interested in her welfare.

I am, dear sir,

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
The Honorable John M. Francis,

Troy, New York.

My Dear Mr. Francis:

I never take up the Troy Times without finding matter in it which greatly interests me, and its illustrated supplement always arouses my wonder.

The number recently sent me, that of December 26th., is of especial interest because it has a reference to yourself and because your portrait shows that you are still in good condition and a force in public affairs.

Allow me then to congratulate you which I do from my heart, on your success and the fact that your son so worthily carries on your work. I remain, my dear Mr. Francis,

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

December 31, 1898.
Dear Mr. Holmblad:

I am still not strong enough to write you as fully as I should like -- but I want to send you a few remarks on the question of Andrew H. White's appointment as Secretary of State, which I hope you will submit to President McKinley as soon as possible.

Mr. White's competency for the place is not questioned.

His superior qualities, his long and active service in the Executive, and the other qualifications mentioned, do not deserve to be voided in the same way. President Grant wanted to make him his Secretary of State in 1874, and since then his competency has certainly increased.

His appointment -- especially if supplemented by that of Joseph H. Choate as Ambassador to England -- would at once restore confidence in the entire function, stability, energy, and efficiency of our foreign policy. The situation is very critical and delicate, and the stakes are always Washington and London. If we have our most experienced diplomat at the State Department and our most brilliant advocate in London, we would be better equipped than at any time since the days of Seward and Charles Francis Adams.

Now look at the political involved.

I. The German Vote was certainly the most important determining factor in the last election. Without it we should have been defeated, yet to judge from newspaper reports, it seems to have been entirely overlooked in the discussions on the cabinet. The German Republicans and Democrats are not alike enough, and we must demand whatever, but it would be a political mistake to entirely ignore their wishes and hopes. So unite a politician as Mr. McKinley needs no argument on this point.

How is the attitude of the Germans? We will not consider it lightly on my part when I say that the five men who can speak with authority for the great German vote which was cast for McKinley and Hobart are:

Mr. Paul Broderick, of the Westliches Post, St. Louis;

George Raumberger, of the "Germania";

Illinois; (his paper has 140,000 circulation)

Joseph H. Fly, of the Illinois Staats Zeitung;

Alfred N. Zeller, New York;

Your humble servant,

Francis Adams

The American Jackson White

[Annotated]

Kohlstedt, I'll tell you:

Of course, you will remember that the voice Poland for McKinley was heard in St. Louis.

Now let us consider the German vote.

The German Vote was certainly the most important determining factor in the last election. Without it we should have been defeated. Yet, as judged from newspaper reports, it seems to have been entirely overlooked in the discussions on the cabinet. The German Republicans and Democrats are not alike enough, and we must demand whatever, but it would be a political mistake to entirely ignore their wishes and hopes. So unite a politician as Mr. McKinley needs no argument on this point.

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Alfred N. Zeller, New York;

Your humble servant,

Francis Adams

The American Jackson White
should at least be consulted.

IX. Mr. White's selection would be the most satisfactory one for all factions in New York. I know positively that the organization would be perfectly satisfied with his appointment — much more so than that of Mr. C. W. Hildreth. Of course all independent men, sound money Democrats etc. in the whole country would be delighted. Mr. J. J. Phelps told me that the combination of White and Choate as suggested would be a simply ideal one, and would give the McKinley administration a new of antipathies and good will such as no administration of recent years has had.

To attempt to meet the New York political situation and decide by an appointment such as that of Cornelius N. Bliss would be absurd and utterly futile. The New York selection for the Cabinet should strike both factions here with its inherent strength and fitness — then it will silence all opposition. Mr. McKinley can find five hundred men equally strong and fit as Mr. Bliss — against whom personally I would not say a word — but he cannot in the whole country find one man — not even Sherman or Allison — whose fitness for the State Department would be so universally acknowledged.

A minor point of great importance to the President is the fact that he would find in Mr. White an advisor and confidential friend whom it would be a delight and comfort to consult. With no possible embarrassing ambition, a wise, scholar of great practical common sense, Mr. White is peculiarly fitted to help make Mr. McKinley's adminis

...
## Psi Upsilon Association
### Of Washington and Vicinity

**Office 1898**
- President: Rev. A. G. Gove
- Vice-President: Dr. E. H. Galaudet
- Secretary and Treasurer: WM. M. Hatley

**Executive Committee**
- D. W. W. Webster
- Ralph W. Lee

#### List of Members

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Name</th>
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#### Non-Resident Members

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
This is an excerpt from a book by [Author].

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

James McCosh
4th of June, 1846

Joseph's pole - four years from St. Andrews

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

This is an excerpt from a book by [Author].

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

This is an excerpt from a book by [Author].

This is an excerpt from a book by [Author].

This is an excerpt from a book by [Author].

This is an excerpt from a book by [Author].

This is an excerpt from a book by [Author].

This is an excerpt from a book by [Author].

This is an excerpt from a book by [Author].

This is an excerpt from a book by [Author].
January 1st, 1897.

President Andrew D. White,

Ithaca, New York.

My dear friend:

You are the most accommodating mortal, for I was just about asking you to postpone the address here for a week. I find that it will be almost impossible for me to reach home in time for the 28th, and therefore I hasten to say that either Tuesday, February 2nd, or Thursday February 4th, will accommodate us better. My own preference is Thursday, but I will confer with the Secretary and decide as soon as he returns from the meeting of the Historical Association in New York.

Very sincerely yours,

C. K. Barrow.

My dear Mr. White,

We wish you a happy New Year. I was anxious to finish the little book you got handed before I went home.

Want a few lines on the book? Let me have a letter or two on the same.

New York, Jan. 31st.

Cordially yours,

Andrew Dickson White
indeed nothing could give me
more solace than to revisit the
old scenes where the happiest times
of my life were spent. I should like to
visit my college once more, and see
Andrew. Andrew is far from proud.

The lesson we have been reading to-day
are the books of the Christian Church.

I am writing to the old friends. And
sincerely yours from

Mary E. White

Washington, D.C.

Jan., 1885.

Dear sir,

We were so happy
to have you a few days ago.

We all met the great
occasion of a conversation.

If you were to come and
visit us, I would be very

perplexed about it. I thought about it a good

deal, but I am a little bit of a

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I have been asked to do this investigation in
the hope that it may be of some
eleat for the future.

For this reason I have endeavored to
make the statements in the present
work as clear and as complete as
possible.

I have also tried to avoid
the use of technical
language as much as
possible.

I have been

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
important: kind to the
people in other lands;
utilize your funds without
getting offends. Allow
a number to go for a
leisurely walk with the
money.

Instead, shall provide
at least a full account
for the expenses of the
Committee's Officers and
of events, rent, materials,
transport, music, food, etc.

Announced to James, to
give $100 each, in the
amount necessary of the
days when you have given,
with $20. James Means
Pepin, who has given $300.
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DATA FOR JOINT DIRECTORY, 1897.

1218 Massachusetts Avenue,
Washington, D.C., January 1, 1897.

DEAR SIR:

The Joint Commission of the Scientific Societies of Washington is now preparing the 9th Annual Joint Directory. Please fill it out accurately and legibly and mail at once the accompanying return postal card.

As the Directory is attracting the attention of libraries for reference purposes, members will appreciate the importance and desirability of supplying in the fullest degree in order that the best results, in the direction of accuracy and completeness, may be secured.

IMPORTANT.

The Directory will go to press on January 31. Please therefore keep this card before you as a memorandum, and should you change your address previous to January 31, notify the Secretary at once.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

By Order of the Joint Commission.

---

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

My Dear Sir:- Knowing that I have a long-standing though frequently-interrupted acquaintance with you through the Drawing Room Club and the Patria Club, as well as through our common friend, Prof. Francis Wayland, Mrs. McLean, Regent of the New York City Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, has asked me to write you a personal letter in addition to her formal note, which accompanies the card of invitation to our annual reception on the 6th instant, and I hope you will not consider me too presumptuous in so doing.

She hopes, as the entire Chapter does, that you will be able to honor us with your presence, and say a few words to the distinguished gathering we always have on this occasion, which has come to be considered one of the social events of the season.

The invitation, which was late in coming from the engraver, would have been sent to you, anyway, as an eminent citizen of whom all patriots are proud, but as it is rather late in the day to ask any one to speak, even though he is always so ably prepared as you, I will frankly tell you that we expected Senator Edmunds to make a brief address relating to International Arbitration. Our Chapter was the first women's organization in the country to publicly declare for this principle when we memorialized the Arbitration Congress over which Senator Edmunds presided, which memorial was the cause of some very pleasant correspondence between Senator Edmunds and the Chapter.

This is a topic of such importance and of such international
interest that we thought it would be fitting to give it special prominence next Wednesday, and it seemed equally fitting that we should invite Senator Edmunds to speak on it.

After a delay caused by difficulty in finding out his new address, Mrs. McLean finally succeeded in communicating with him, and to-day received a charming letter from him saying that much as he should enjoy speaking to us, it will be impossible, as he has to be in Washington that day.

Of course, after Senator Edmunds, in his capacity as President of the Arbitration Conferences, your name is one of the first that would occur to any one in connection with the subject, and we earnestly hope that you can make your engagements and your inclination combine to confer an honor and a pleasure on the Chapter and its guests.

We could not, of course, expect you, on such short notice, to make a long address, but we should be very appreciative of even a few minutes from you.

We hope to have with us that day, among other eminent guests, ex-Minister Phelps, Prof. Wayland, Prof. John Place, and President Gilman, not all as speakers, however, so you would find congenial company.

Will you kindly send word as to whether or not you can be present, to Mrs. Donald McLean, 188 Lenox Avenue, N.Y.City.

With the hope that your reply may be favorable, I am

Yours very respectfully,

[Signature]

Of the Comm. of Arrangements.

Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
My Dear White,

Yours from Adara,

under date of the 26th reached me by due course of mail.

I do seldom go to the club now, that I am unlikely to see you when you come to Town, unless you send me word what day you will be there, and I will there call there on the hour you designate.

Who Paul returns to Miss White, and you—

With much love, I remain your friend—

Jacob Murrell

120 18th St.

New York, Jan'y 17 79
Jan. 1st 1897.

My dear Fred,

A happy New Year to you and all your friends.

I trust that little desert is getting better and will soon be all right. And, thinking of all your letters of sympathy, I trust all right. I am only sorry to have your visit delayed, but we shall enjoy it all the same.

Yours truly,

Samuel L. Reed
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[Handwritten text not legible]
My dear Dr. White:

I enclose copies of letters received from the Secretary of State, which explain themselves. Of course you will appreciate the significance of silence. I take it, under the scope of these letters, I may safely go ahead and close up the affairs of the Commission. Of course this will take some time, in view of the printing, etc.

I should be glad to send you a cheque for the balance due you for your services, whenever you so indicate a desire therefor.

I know of no occasion for an early meeting of the Commission, and perhaps none will be necessary until we come together for the benediction. If you have any suggestions in respect to the matter, please advise.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

President.
WASHINGTON,

December 28, 1896.

(Private and Confidential).

Hon. David J. Brewer,

President, Venezuelan Commission.

My dear sir:-

Referring to your note of the 19th, instant, I take pleasure in saying that both the President and myself regard the sum therein fixed for the compensation of the Commissioners as in every way reasonable and just.

Therefore, please find a communication the contents of which need no explanation. I send it to you in an envelope marked "Private" because, while it is meant as a basis for the immediate action of the Commission, there are reasons which would make it inexpedient that it should be given publicity at this time.

Very truly yours,

(signed) RICHARD OLNEY.

Honorable David J. Brewer,

President, Venezuelan Commission.

Sir:-

I had the honor to inform you about the 10th of November last that Great Britain and the United States had reached a complete understanding between themselves respecting the Venezuelan boundary question; that they had agreed upon the provisions of a treaty for the arbitration of the question as between Great Britain and Venezuela; that there was little, if any, doubt that the arrangement would be acceptable to Venezuela; that in these circumstances a report from the Commission would probably not be required; and, accordingly, that the suspension of the labors of the Commission until further notice would not be out of place.

I have now the honor to apprise you that the expectations entertained when my communication was made in November last have been realized. The substantial provisions of the treaty referred to have been approved by the Venezuelan Government so that, when matters of detail and form are arranged, nothing will remain but the customary signatures to the treaty and the submission of the
same to the Venezuelan Congress for its ratification. There would therefore seem to be no reason why the Commission should not at once proceed to close up its work which would seem to involve nothing more than putting the material it has accumulated into such shape as to make it easily available for the purposes of the arbitral tribunal to be constituted under the proposed treaty.

In thus notifying the Commission that there has ceased to be any occasion for the further prosecution of its labors, I am directed by the President to express his high appreciation of the diligence, skill and effectiveness with which those labors have been conducted. That they have been instrumental in bringing about results of great and permanent value to the peoples of the three countries concerned cannot be questioned.

Respectfully yours,

(signed) RICHARD OLNEY.
Dear Mr. White,

I enclose herewith, on a separate sheet, a list of the names of the Trustees, and of the Officers and the Managing Committee for the first year of the "Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts."

This Board was organized last Wednesday under a charter which was granted in December of 1872 by the Regents of the University of the State of New York, under the provisions of the law of 1872, which permits the Regents to spen-
Mr. White and his party will be in the city at the opening of the annual convention of the American Association of University Women on Wednesday, May 25th, and will remain until Saturday, May 28th.

In order to accommodate Judge Andrews and other guests who will be present at the opening session of the convention, the hotel will hold a reception in the large hall of the hotel after the initial business meeting of the convention has been completed.

The trustees have asked me to invite you to attend this reception, and I request you to accept the invitation.

Mrs. White and his family will be in the city at the opening of the convention and will remain until Saturday, May 28th.

I request you to accept the invitation of the trustees to attend the reception, and to notify Mr. White of your intention to attend.

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E. T. J'ALBOT, in Commodious Sample Rooms. Syracuse, N. Y.
If I shall not be present, I am to make more than a short address; I trust, inadurant to say that even that will be grateful to the friends and to the audience, who will delight to welcome in our midst another distinguished and esteemed citizen.

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<th>The Lyceum Museum of Arts</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Trustees</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Charles Andrews,</td>
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<tr>
<td>James Barnum,</td>
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<tr>
<td>Daniel R. Catlin,</td>
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<tr>
<td>James L. Carver,</td>
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<tr>
<td>Charles A. Clark</td>
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<tr>
<td>E. W. Conroy, President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frederick Huntington</td>
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<tr>
<td>Salem Hyde, President</td>
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<tr>
<td>Peter B. Medram</td>
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<tr>
<td>John P. Mullany</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ezekiel McDermott</td>
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<tr>
<td>Edward N. Packard</td>
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<tr>
<td>E. W. Conroy, Secretary</td>
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<tr>
<td>Harry S. Yeats</td>
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<td>Irving B. Van 5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Frederick Wicks</td>
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The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Father

Yours of yesterday at hand. I enclose the draft for 1000 as advised, also statement for November-December. The latter book is all made out except cash & profit & loss items, which must be compared with bank book and verified from ledger, which of course could not be completed written up until we had bank books this morning, but will be ready tomorrow. I will also send statement balance sheet, and statement showing income by months etc., all of which will I think set out your affairs in more business like shape than heretofore.

I will meet Andrew R. this Bell and just band on train tonight. Sorry he cannot stay over with us.

We expect Ruth Monday, unless she is afraid of mumps. Doctor is up and around now and doctor thinks he can go out of door by Tuesday next. Your affectionate, Frederick

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
A complete list of the Fellows will be mailed to you in the course of a few days.

Yours truly,

E. A. Williamsons

[Handwritten text]

New Andrew D. White
Cornell University

My dear Mr. White:

Replying to your letter of January 6th, I quote you the following prices:

- American State of the U.S. Code (11th ed.)
  - Less: $33
  - Price: $35
  - List: $45

- Rhode Island (13th ed., cloth) 7
  - Less: $33
  - Price: $35
  - List: $45

- Wilson's Life of Washington
  - Less: $33
  - Price: $35
  - List: $45

- Book, Principles of Government (regular)
  - Less: $33
  - Price: $35
  - List: $45

- Illustrated edition (2 vol., cloth)
  - Less: $33
  - Price: $35
  - List: $45

You ask for prices on the above, and half prices too. There are not likely to be publishers in this building, but we could have all of these bound in half-price cloth.

I will write you later in regard to the date of David Hume and also with respect to Shaeffer's Life of René Descartes, which I am not familiar with. I hope for your order. I am, very truly yours,

[Handwritten signature]

[Handwritten date: 1/2/97]

[Handwritten address]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
SANDUSKY, OHIO,
Jan 6, 1877.

My dear Mr. White,

Thank you most kindly for your very gracious and welcome Christmas present of 1876. It was good of you to think of me. I expect to put it into a silver or gold mounted pocket-case, to wear on my watch-chain, to replace a brass one which I have long worn and have found most useful.

We are all well. Andrew returned this morning in the best of health and spirits, and gave an enthusiastic account of the kindness shown him by you and all the household, and of the very happy visit he enjoyed with you.

Clara joins me in her love. I was very much interested in the excellent review of your "Warfare of Science" in the "Times" of a London journal.

Affectionately yours,

J. H. Newberry.

My dear Mr. White,

In reply to your letter of Dec. 6, I would say that I hope and expect to be in Ithaca on February 2d as arranged and that I shall be glad to accept your hospitality.

Mrs. Brown will probably not be well enough to accompany us, but has recently undergone a very dangerous surgical operation for cancer and is not yet out of bed. She would like to be with you and I will let you know if she is able to go. I should be glad to be informed of the train when the
Time passes.

Mrs. Brown would not let
my looking at porcelain a bit better
than I do—particularly little lawnmower
will kind regards to Mr.

White, Jan.

Very truly yours,

A. B. Brown.

---

People's College

Total Expense From $25

to $50 per term of

13 weeks.

WRITE FOR CIRCULARS.

J. H. KLINE, A. M.,

Principal.

School at Keuka College.

Keuka College, N. Y., Jan. 4, 1897

My dear friend: I have very kind letter written
about some years ago, commending me to you, but
here has been too me just to write a report to help
The years of financial depression have greatly
beneath our power, but the archivist has sent
us are some missing letters. The enclosed
is a statement of our plans. Your name as a
friend is very helpful.

I am negotiating with the city council to
and my among mine for motion. For motion
I gave me a first meeting for the meeting
of the work by you of account and I will help
me with first motion. If you can consider you
me a long note that I may think I have
her greatly obliged

Yours truly yours

A. T. Ball

---

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
PEURA COLLEGE, December 26, 1896.

Respectful Friend:

A great work is in progress on the shore of Lake Keuka, to which your attention is invited. Money is not now solicited, but your friendship is desired. Kindly thought and mention are not costly, yet they are comforting and helpful in many ways, and often bring financial aid from unexpected quarters. The salient points are as follows:

The aim of this endeavor is to reach, arouse, persuade, and educate the sons and daughters of farmers and their kind, especially those in the border counties of New York and Pennsylvania. This was formerly a lumber district, and settled by people not deeply interested in higher education. Hence, in this section, from Lake Erie to New York City, there is one small college only, while in the central belt of New York and the eastern parts of Pennsylvania there are a dozen or more well endowed. It is a well-known fact that nearness to a college powerfully stimulates desire for a liberal education. In this border region there are thousands of youth of excellent quality ready to respond to such incitement. A knowledge of this has for years caused a burden of soul in their behalf. This effort is the result. These American-born youth need help and must have it.

To this end a farm of 160 acres of land has been bought, about four miles from Penn Yan, in the township of Jerusalem. College buildings have been erected, over forty dwellings built, a start on an endowment made, a money order post-office secured, a Summer Assembly conducted, a school opened, and a property gathered amounting to $250,000 in value. The school has now been in operation six years. The attendance last year of different students was little over 200. More than 2,000 persons, of all denominations and no denomination, have contributed funds to this result, most of them farmers. There has never been
a mortgage on, or a judgment against, the property. Both 
the Academy and the College are under charter from the 
Regents.

The chief hardship of farmers is lack of adequate schools. 
If this is not felt and complained of as much as other 
things, it is because the lack has numbed sensibility and 
warped the judgment respecting the real value of education, 
thus rendering the case still more deplorable and the call 
for relief more imperative. City and village schools are 
graded, and have able teachers, while the country district 
school has only one teacher for all ages and stages of progr-
ress. Defective instruction, small interest, irregular attend-
ance, short terms, and early close of school days result. 
Going to graded schools in adjacent villages is inconvenient,
and generally distasteful to country youth, as it involves 
being classed with smaller children and subjection to pri-
mary rules and exposure to serious diversions and persever-
sions. So lack of elementary knowledge, mental discipline, 
and skill for business puts them to serious disadvantage in 
the struggle of life. All the children cannot remain on the 
farms, there is not room, and, whether they go or stay, they 
need education to insure success.

But they must first be interested. They seldom realize 
their need. The crucial point is to start them. For this 
very purpose the Summer Assembly was instituted. From 
500 to 5,000 persons attend the daily sessions, see, hear, and 
become aroused to the value of mental drill. New ideas 
and aspirations are begotten, and they are moved to give 
their children a chance to rise. The plan succeeds. After 
pardoles attend the Assembly, sons and daughters come to 
the school. Once started, they are strongly inclined to con-
tinue. The Assembly proves to have a potency, and affords 
a promise of grand results.

The gate of progress is easily entered at Keuka College, 
and students are received direct from the district schools,
clased according to what they know, with youths able to 
make rapid progress, fitted for college or business, and 
offered a regular four-years college course, all at a cost 
for tuition, board, room rent, heat, and necessaries of only 
$150 a year of forty weeks. Elementary industrial training 
and training in the knowledge and use of the English Bible 
for Christian service are also to be provided as parts of the 
course, as soon as the state of funds permit. The aim is 
not to reinforce the professions, but to produce superior 
men and women of affairs, leaders in society, and citizens of 
strength.

By the union of Assembly, Academy, College, Industrial 
Training, and Bible Training, cost is reduced to the mini-
mum and advantages greatly magnified. The Assembly 
alone would demand costly hotels for summer use, but here 
the college buildings are used as hotels, and a revenue thus 
derived to the College when school buildings are generally 
unused. An Academy, to attract students, must have costly 
buildings, a library, apparatus, reading room, campus, gym-
nasium, etc., but in connection with the Assembly and Col-
lege at least half of this outlay is saved. A College alone, 
to attract students, requires an investment of hundreds of 
thousands of dollars, but combined with the Assembly, 
Academy, Industrial Training, and Bible Training, College 
classes are assured and well-served at one-fourth this outlay. 
The Assembly yields a revenue, the Academy pays its 
way, Industrial Training is really a small expansion of labora-
tory work and the Bible Training involves slight expense, 
but all attract students, add to the income, give life and in-
terest to school life, and lead many up to a full College course 
who would otherwise turn aside. The combined teaching 
force, the enlarged and enriched society, the charm of the 
location, and the low cost of attendance, are sure to bind to 
the college a large per cent. of students fitted in the Acad-
emy, and lead them to complete the full college course.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The history of Oberlin, Hillsdale, and other colleges conducted on this plan, confirms our theory. Manyfold more students attend an Academy thus associated than can be drawn to one separate and alone, and more will attend the College. And the advantages to the lower classes by coming in contact with the higher, and to the college students by keeping in touch with common people—lower classes of statesmen—is very great. It is not well to be educated away from those around us, so as to cut the coupling and leave the train behind. As the aim of this educational plant is not to draw people away from common industries, but to fit them to excel in them and hence love and improve them, the system adopted must find approval among thoughtful people. Other plans are better for other purposes, but for ours this is best.

A knowledge of the location, the business management, the aim and scope of the school, its possibilities and prospects, has led many well-known educators and philanthropists to volunteer warm approval and generous support. Among them are Hon. Andrew D. White, ex-President of Cornell University; Hon. Henry W. Sage, a noted patron and officer of Cornell; Rev. William E. Griggs, D.D., and Prof. Charles M. Tyler, D.D., of Cornell; Hon. Melvil Dewey, Secretary of the Regents of the University of the State of New York; General George J. Magoo, President of the Fall Brook Railroad; Lieutenant-Governor Charles T. Saxton; Rev. Richard S. Storrs, D.D., President, and Rev. C. C. Conger, Secretary, of the American Board of Foreign Missions, and Rev. A. C. Dixon, D.D., pastor of the Hanson Place Baptist church, Brooklyn. Any word of favor from you will be a comfort and help.

GEORGE H. BALL.

In behalf of the Endowment Committee of Keuka College.

Dear Sir,

I have been requested by a committee of the senior class of Oberlin College to write you and find if it will be possible for you to deliver the commencement address at Oberlin next spring. The faculty committee early gave you in this the address to deliver Wednesday, June 23, 1897, on some suitable subject.

Kindly let me know as soon as possible and by you can come, that the committee will be enabled to make the necessary arrangements.

Hope for a favorable reply.

Very truly yours,

C. H. FARRAR.
My dear Walter,

Cromwell Webb has been the topic in conversation. I heard with great interest about his Moscow experiences. He thinks you have an impression that because of what he did in Moscow it is unlikely a bond of honesty that I am listening to you and am unfortunately, offered towards him therein I understand. It against his utmost good cause. Of course you know how closely I am connected.
My dear White,

There's no lack of interest in your brilliant and harmonious career ever since you left.

Dear old Abe, there have been busy and pleasant days ever since the conclusion of your noble and connected with the office of Secretary of State. I have sent you a long letter, but may be understood unless understood out of context.

Write me soon,

Faithfully yours,

Andrew D. White
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
...
A Memorial Petition
in the court of appeals
of Massachusetts slave the
day of thirty $18.00 the
Boston.
The Assesment
Complainant
John
from the court.
who said and allege
would be fully concur to
the ground of this
state or any place
such that
one year if is much
more payable to such
who will render
money by order for
year only from President
said John with others.

My dear Mr. White,

Here is a chance for you to

Do something in the interests of that

wider reform of the civil service

while you have often so ably

advocated. Our present United

States General Counsel, Mr. W. S.

Carroll, is the right man in the

right place. He was not put here

as a partisan, but to provide this

lack with a competent official. He comes from the scientific Carroll

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Mr. Washington, was an officer in the Northern army during the civil war. He was educated as a lawyer, and became a successful man of business. He has made the best money I have ever known in business, anywhere else, having gained a large influence of character.

I know he would tell a story of his past for his children are now in the earliest period of their education, but he is not a man who rides horses a ton too. In this case he would be prevented from any action in his own behalf because his wife is a woman of
Washington, Jan'y 4, 1896.

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

Dear Sirs,

Permit me, in acknowledging the receipt of your favors of the 24th and 28th ult., to add, in addition to what I said in my letter to you of the 9th ult., relating to the suggestion in the President's Message of the autonomy of Cuba, guaranteed by the United States; that, if anything

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Father,

I enclose the little book, a Balance Sheet, and a Statement for the year 1896 which Latter is contained from your Journal. Under Income each month income is given. Under General Exp. The Syracuse Exp. acct includes of course all money sent from here except cash sent to 1st Bank of Ithaca which is a separate acct.

I have not subdivided this syscall any further because it would not show much of anything, as most of your household exp. are paid from Ithaca, but of course every item is in your books, and I can make you any acct under any heading you wish.

Very truly these first few days of year.

I haven't seen Ruth yet though it is after one. I am writing to see Caroline of Bank.

Children virtually well again will write out letter. Love to all.

P.S. Clarinda is to come to conclusion for the year in some plan. I thought you might like to hear. Frederick D. White

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

I do not know whether you are going into the

military service, but I ask that you remember the

influence of your family and that the

Grandfather of the family was a leader of the

whiggish party in the Congress of the United States.

The Republicans held the office which my father

held for 20 years, and I am very anxious to fill it on

account of the death of the late collector, Mr.

Andrew, my immediate predecessor. Who, al-

though a Republican, is not my special party,

held the position of collector for only about 2 years,

and the office has ever since been held by

members of the Whig party. The Whigs will make an

effort to get the office (as an argument) to fill it

immediately after the next administration, but I

am not sure that it will not require a fight.

Will you do your best for me and try to get

another term, just as for the two previous terms?

I am not sure whether this will be in order, but

would appreciate your help in this matter.

Yours very truly,

Andrew D. White

Office of the Collector of Customs,

Fort of New Haven, Conn.

May 3rd, 1897

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

My dear President:-

Entre nous, is there anything new relative to the offer of a Cabinet position to you? I have been besieged on all sides by personal friends to endorse the candidacy of several gentlemen for positions in the Cabinet but to all I have returned the same answer--I am for Andrew D. White first, last and all the time so long as he remains in the field of possibilities!

Several weeks ago I endeavored to tell the readers of the Troy Times what I thought of you, at the same time mentioning the fact that you might possibly be invited to accept the portfolio of Secretary of State. I sent a clipping of the editorial to your address in Ithaca; did you receive it? Of course no acknowledgment was, or is, expected from you. However, if the clipping did not reach you I should be glad to send you another if you will kindly notify me.

I am a member of the Cornell University Club of New York City—probably the largest and strongest Cornell association of its kind in the country and including several hundred members. Would you not be willing to give us an informal "talk" at one of our dinners? For more than one reason I personally would be very glad to have you with us on such an occasion.

Very sincerely yours,
Charles W. Francis.
Dec. 15, 1877.

Sir Andrew White,

My dear Sir,

I have in my hand a very interesting letter, written to you while I was spending a winter in New York. With my best wishes, I remain, very truly your obedient servant,

[Signature]

[Handwritten note:]

I cannot keep silence, and am writing, that your service...
I have read Mr. Lincoln's speech that there is nothing left. Nature in her speech, and I think a great deal of it.

The President has his memory in the past. Behind the day before yesterday, he must look forward. He must look before tomorrow. And here's what I do not mean. The plain people in whom Abraham Lincoln had confidence, but the great Lincoln back who are ready to follow any leader, even a Bryan.

I cannot believe he can long screen himself with eloquent language, this little State that I have the last to break down its little limits.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
by that time he had our
very best men in office and life
among them. Our State became
for instance, next for fifty years
and hence this without a break.
It is just elected under
the new system that 52 years.
In those years, and we have
steadily declined in the character
of our officers.
Not over this street stands
an old house in whose gran
little house the father had
Sir Doctor lived on the same
place. His grandson, James
Bryan, sat on Railroad Washington
kneel and sing them the
chorus of the long road.

The Washington, Great Washington
The American, King I mean
He put his finger on the kings
life and said, The very Chiefly
Never a King in Our America.
Also, he could not dream
wonder what fate fell the same
old historic Republic would be
haunted in this year your Lord.
You remember that letter of
Quincy from England, in which
he says: Where modern dem
ocrats, Washington knew not
have touched them with the
tics of his finger and Commander
he used to stand there upon
under his feet.

And our own Lowell
after his departure with to
Congres said the position for
This Nation was how to camp back
from unlimited democracy to
The republic as founded by
The Fathers.

I wish you to know
I have no doubt of the wisdom
And good for end. May you long
Be spared for the work.
My heart I believe that the
real American man and the
real American woman as the
truest creature on the earth
has produced. How to give
them due power and influence
in the concern of the garden

I am afraid that letter was
Sent and gone to Mr. Wilkes
on several tack, and done away
At one time. But the impatience
Is thank you has too much for
Distress and to Ollier is on.

Press I meant not to have to
Be it for me, and my brother for
Lette, has been too much indulge
for correspondence having just
Received from Malague paper,

with high respect

Hannah P. Northeast.
The New York City Chapter
Daughters of the American Revolution
requests the honor of your presence
January sixth, eighteen hundred and ninety-seven
from four to seven o'clock, P.M.
The Anniversary
of
General Washington's
Birthday Day.
Address at five o'clock.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Compliments to Mr. Small Wilson.

I earnestly hope that Mr. White will do the Chapter the favor to write it in the C.-

Dear Mr. White,

It becomes very necessary to trouble you oftener than I did. How annoying the question of a second bill will be, with the public, who now consider us as Demo. men, is, you see, or whether, indeed, if Congress would do more effective work to secure the general action of the community, in case, say, the role of a bill into other hands, and for a time was overlooked, but now shown, opening, as it is, a demand, and that of those members of the friends of our measure at Boston, who are also interested in the issue, we can reach the right decision.

Very truly yours,

Andrew Dickson White
House of Representatives U.S.,
Washington, D.C. Jan. 6, 1884.

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

Dear Sir:

On returning from the holiday vacation I find your letter of the 30th ult. awaiting me. I note what you have to say with reference to Col. Sumner, and shall be glad if I can in any way be of service to him in the matter of his application for promotion.

I have this day written to Col. Sumner assuring him that I am ready to aid him in any way where I can be of use to him.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Jan. 5, 1897.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Venezuelan Commission,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Uncle Andrew:

After the inauguration of President McKinley and the selection of a Secretary of State, it is the intention of Carroll Smith and a number of others, including myself, to urge the appointment of our good friend, Daniel Crichton, as United States Consul to Dundee, his native town. As you are doubtless aware, Mr. Crichton is a man of high character, scholarly attainments, and financial responsibility. He is very anxious to return to his native city from America in this capacity, and we all feel such a selection would be eminently fitting.

I want to ask you, when the time comes, to give me a letter to President McKinley, saying what you can in favor of Mr. Crichton if this meets your approval. For many years Mr. Crichton has rendered splendid services to the Republican party. Mahlon Chance (I think that is the way he spells his name) told me that one of Crichton's speeches last fall on the money question was the best he had yet heard, and that it was a great pity he had not been sent to the doubtful states. He is a student of municipal government, economics, as well as many other kindred subjects, and combines with it all a sound practical sense.

For these reasons, as well as many others, I am anxious to assist him, and feel that nothing would be of more use than a letter from you. If this will in any way embarrass you, do not hesitate to say so, and I am sorry to be obliged to bother you with such a request, but it is one of the things that I feel a genuine interest in accomplishing.

With many hopes for your good health and happiness, I am,

Very affectionately yours,

Hon. Andrew White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
152 E. 86th St.

New York

My dear Sir:

The foregoing

Letter is not:

Dr. Elizabeth M. Cushing,
53 East 20 St., New York,
attending physician for women &
children, 6 Livingston Place.
A thoroughly competent woman physician.

Dr. Thomas Atkins Greenway,
89 Madison Ave., 10-12
Neighboring of St. Vincent's Hospital,
49 E. 57 St., Washington Square.
He also a private hospital.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Pleased me, in addition to the specific suggestion in the paragraph, is the evidence that theological virtue has learned to recognize virtue of a more secular type and see in it the hope of the County. Whether or not "the truth" move, the human mind does. What is best perhaps, in it all is the fact that this new paint is in part the fruit of your own teaching.

Through your letter to Miss Sheppard we enjoyed his personal convey through the new Library Building, which added...
Hon. Andrew D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N.Y.

My dear Dr. White:

Your letter of the 4th has interested me greatly and I am much gratified that "The Reds of the Midi" has impressed Mrs. White and yourself so favorably. Your comments upon the book have been peculiarly instructive, and your little analysis is to me perhaps the most valuable comment that has been made upon M. Gras's work. I may say to you in confidence that he is engaged upon another romance, although it will not be finished for perhaps a year. I shall have the pleasure of sending it to you when it sees the light.

The flat money book has been much in my mind, but it has seemed difficult to work out a satisfactory plan. As I suggested in my conversation, if it had been possible for you to take charge of the book, to arrange perhaps with Prof. Burr or someone else in whom you had confidence for the treatment of flat money in other countries, to present the work as a homogeneous whole, the plan undoubtedly would have been a practical success. As to the second plan for a book which should contain your Flat Money somewhat extended together with papers upon flat money in Russia, Austria, the South American countries, and perhaps elsewhere, the difficulty would be that the book would appear like a collection of essays, and it would lose the definite and coherent character which is so great an advantage in modern book-making. Furthermore, the plan would present not only this objection but also the further difficulty of a greatly increased expense. As I understand it, it would not be advisable for you to give very much time or attention to the preparation of the book in accordance with the first plan. I need not repeat that we should be very glad to have a comprehensive book upon flat money which would appear under your general editorship, and of which you would be in part the author. The only way that this could be done satisfactorily, however, would be by adopting some such method as I spoke of, viz: that Prof. Burr, or someone closely in your confidence, should, as it were, collaborate with you throughout the book.

Under all the circumstances it will perhaps be necessary to lay aside the idea of a general book upon flat money and confine our attention to that money in France. What I should suggest would be the enlargement of the text so that if possible we can have a book of 150 pages, and the introduction of perhaps four reproductions of the French assignata. My idea would be to build the book up to the size of McPherson's Monetary and Banking System, of which I am sending you a copy, and to a size approximating that. This would make a book which could be sold probably for $1.00. When you have had an opportunity to look over McPherson's book with a view to guessing its size, I shall be very glad to learn your opinion. It seems to me that the very valuable work done in your Flat Money should be put into definite and permanent form, and this plan perhaps furnishes a way. It would be desirable, however, to have many reproductions. The size of the book should be made by an extension of the text.

With all best wishes for the New Year, believe me

Very faithfully yours,

Riley Hitchcock

January 6th, 1897.
Semi-Centennial of
The Century

The Fiftieth Anniversary of the founding of The Century and the adoption of its Constitution will be celebrated on Wednesday evening, the thirteenth of January, 1867, at the Club House.

The room in which the exercises will take place will be closed until the procession, to be formed of all the members present, enters.

The Officers of the Association and members elected prior to 1868 will meet in the Billiard Room. Members elected in 1868 and subsequent years will meet in the billiard gallery. The procession will be headed by the Officers of the Association, and the members elected prior to 1868 will follow in the order of seniority of election, wearing badges as follows:
Those elected prior to 1858 will wear white badges. Those elected in 1858 and the following years including 1867, will wear blue badges. Those elected in 1868 and later years will wear red badges, and will join the procession as it passes up the stairs.

The members will meet at half-past eight, and the procession will start at a quarter before nine o'clock.

Badges will be furnished by the Committee.

Members only will be admitted to the Club House.

Refreshments will be served on the main floor until the close of the exercises.

By order of the Committee.

CHARLES R. MILLER,
Secretary.

The Century Rooms,
January 6th, 1897.

PROGRAMME.

1. Procession—March from "Athalie"—Mendelssohn
2. Introduction
3. Poem—Richard H. Stoddard
4. Music—"Home, Sweet Home"
5. Address—Daniel Huntington
6. Poem—Edwin C. Stedman
7. Music—"Auld Lang Syne"
8. Oration—Parker Godwin
9. Poem—William Allen Butler
10. Song—"Centuria"

VIVAT CENTURIA
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
and feel sure it will be of great use to me. While in a foreign land, with highest regard and esteem, I remain truly yours,

E. Leith Wilson.

The German Liederkranz of the City of New York requests the honor of your presence at the Celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of its Organization, Thursday, Friday, Saturday & Tuesday, January 17, 18, 19, 20, 1897.

In Hoffman's Hall.

Committee:


S. S. Dean, J. A. Holzmann, Robert E. Harriman, Sam. H. Hattorf, Isaac H. Hellman,

Chas. A. H. Hellman, Adolph K. Hunter, Max J. Issner, C. A. Kuehn, Henry Meier, W. H. Utzendorf,

Dr. P. W. Utzendorf, C. A. L. U. Weil, Chas. F. Kuehn, Geo. F. Bischoff, Henry F. Bischoff,

F. F. Ringler, Carl, Alfred, Rolf, J. A. Lippman, Ed. W. Comly, W. H. Young,

Chas. W. Weil, Wm. Weil, and Harry Seiler.

Lord, Andrew D. Odell.
Jan. 7, 97

Dear Mr. White,

The customs has paid up. Ford sent it to McMillen. The letter isann-nulling over it. He arrived at 9:15.7.1. I am
grateful to hear that the
theatrical, it is not entirely ann-
swered.
I can only hope it may be
time good! I fear I shall not
be able to get it from, but I
will be as of possible.
The paper is not many
adverse. I have neglected
the "B. God, manager editor
of the Lee," for the reason, he
is the author of the article in
"Theatre & Drama" of the New
York Journal & Observer —

This is not an effect to be
under the threat of a situation
by him to listen to my own
thesis.

Put the bill in the hand
be inclined, through drama,
the truth — and may I

I personally have nothing
about the action time, I must
the place because other similar
"Whitehead & Ford."

I only think it would be a good thing

for the reason to have the
friendship of the "Lee."

Meanwhile I am sorry. In
Thank you for all the time
spent in my behalf, and which justify
me more than an erasing
"By the Board of the Peace — you
shall be served in any case!

Will you, you don't

With best regards,

Yours faithfully,

J.C. Hallo.
Hon. Andrew D. White:

January 7, 1897. 

My dear Mr. White:

I have just received your letter of December 30, and feel under many obligations for the action you have taken in my behalf. I have written to Mr. Poole and urged his assistance in gaining for me the support of the New York Delegation. I also have a number of friends at work for me who are very near the President Kleet and I have information from them which is very promising. May I ask of you a continuance of your support through the campaign. As I have already informed you it will be an active one and even with the best record of any Colonel now on the active list I will have need for the firm support and assistance of all my friends. You can aid me greatly by simply informing prominent men with whom you are in correspondence that you approve of my application and consider me deserving of promotion. A few kind words from you between now and the last of April will I know be of great assistance to me.

With the hope that you will grant the favor I ask,

I am, 

Very sincerely,

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

Ithaca, N. Y.

My dear sir:—

I have the honor to extend to you the invitation of the Massachusetts Reform Club to be present as its guest and to address the Club at a dinner to be given on Friday, January 22d, at Young's Hotel, Boston. The subject for the evening will be, "The Relations of the United States with Spain and the Duty of the United States Towards Cuba." Several gentlemen have been asked to speak on the same evening, and the Executive Committee of the Club sincerely hopes that you may be able to accept.

In view of the widespread ignorance at the present time of the conditions of the Spanish government and of Cuban matters, and in view of the entire disregard shown, even by sober business men, of international rights and duty, it has seemed to us peculiarly important that the public should hear as much as possible on these matters, and we believe that a talk from one so well known, both in educational matters and in national affairs, would have especially great weight with the community at this time.

The Reform Club, as you know, is composed of men of all parties, independent in action, and always desires to listen to both sides of the question, and speeches may be as formal or as informal as the speaker chooses.

In accordance with its usual custom, the Club will expect to defray all expenses attendant upon the acceptance of this invitation.

Trusting you may be able to be with us, I remain,

Very respectfully yours,

William Warren

Secretary.

I send a duplicate of this letter to Washington.
from you on the subject, urging this, which I have no doubt can be managed in some way satisfactorily to you, for the feeling of the Commission toward you is of the very best.

On the whole, I am glad of this action. "It is the pace that kills," and had you hurried everything in order to return here at the earliest moment possible, I believe that it would have seriously endangered your health. Now you will have time enough for your duties at Washington, and, I hope, some little time afterwards for an excursion--say into the Southern States, which will do you good. Let me know your views regarding the whole matter that I may know what to write Judge Brewer.

My arrangements are made to be in Washington for the meeting of the Smithsonian Regents on January 27th, when I can probably arrange the whole matter satisfactorily to you if it be not done before.

Can you not think of some one who could take your mediaeval work during this term and secure for him a leave of absence if he is at some other institution? In any case your ingenuity will provide a way. I remain,

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

January 7th, 1897.

Prof. George L. Burr,

Cosmos Club, Washington, D.C.

My Dear Friend:

Your letter to President Schurman was read before our executive committee, and in view of the opinion then expressed that it was more difficult to provide for the part of the term than for the whole of it, and in view of my own statement that your duties at Washington could not fail to require more time than that mentioned in your letter, it was voted to give you leave of absence for the entire term, but without salary.

On enquiring of Mr. Williams I am informed that he considers this resolution to cover both your salary as professor and librarian.

Under these circumstances I feel that the Commission must remunerate you, and I shall write Judge Brewer as soon as I hear
Jan. 7th 1887

My dear Sir,

I enclose some cuttings which possibly touch on in

Is Spencer giving any attention to the proposed new tariff
in its relations to the

Wheat? It might be well worth while
to do so at the proper time now before
P.S. I hope that you

suffer your

hero of the free

race. Perhaps, I beg
good fortune.

The Committee of Correspondence, the 3rd. First line: "White Papers, Cornell University"

The 3rd. First line: "White Papers, Cornell University"

The 3rd. First line: "White Papers, Cornell University"
DEAR FATHER,

I have drawn check for the improvements; your next generous Christmas present. The amount is $494.22. I carefully went over the bills and items not directly chargeable to the improvements, including some cedar for lining closet and some plumbing and painting that would have had to be done anyway, and the balance is as above.

The house is now modernized and your present adds at least 500% to its value and probably twice that. It is not as convenient and comfortable as the best of modern houses, and far more cozy and pleasant to my mind. No much of the pretentious structure, neat house, for instance.

Anne and I can only thank you again as we have reason to most frequently.

Ruth is enjoying herself; went to theatre last night with the Vickers and goes

Jan 7, '97

OFFICE OF WHITE MEMORIAL BUILDING,
SYRACUSE, N.Y.

to Andrew S. So tonight for dinner.

The Tucker's do not seem to have served papers on anyone but myself. They have 20 days more in which to serve their complaint.

It seems that Lewis and Crowley, then

Clarence, attorney in the Tucker case, promised
upon taking with injunction, and made them
assign $160 of their claim against us to them

Professor Tucker is precluding his mortgage
on the remaining lands, and if I can do so
without prejudicing my case I will get
place to the let aside any judgment they
may obtain, on the ground of fraudulent
assignment and if this can be done the Tucker
will have no further financial interest in
the result of the suit.

I leave for San diego Sunday night;
Jan 10, returning at latest Saturday, Jan 16.

I enclose circular from Union League
Club. I sent your annual statement,
day before yesterday, including the little book.

All send love to you all.

Your affectionate son

Frederick
The Union League Club.

New York: January 4, 1869.

The Treasurer begs leave to notify the members of the Club, that, in accordance with the Thirty-first Article of the By-Laws (an extract from which is hereinafter), the annual dues are payable on the 1st instant, and that thirty days are allowed thereafter in which payment may be made. Payment should be made at the Club House, or to the order of the Treasurer, or in cash, or by check, to the order of the Treasurer, or in cash, or by check, as may be preferred. Any amount may be forwarded to the Treasurer, at the Club House, by mail, or otherwise, when receipts will be sent by return mail.

The dues of non-resident members are forty-five dollars per annum; and, of officers of the army, navy, and army, thirty dollars per annum, payable in advance.

It will greatly facilitate the business of the Club, if payment is made at an early date.

William G. White,
Treasurer.

(over)
EXTRACTS FROM THE BY-LAWS.

Ten annual dues of resident members shall be seventy-five dollars, and the annual dues of non-resident members shall be forty-five dollars, payable in advance, on the second Thursday of January, at which time the fiscal year shall commence. If not paid within thirty days thereafter, the name of the delinquent shall be paid by the Treasurer in a conspicuous place in the Club House; and should be neglect payment, without good cause, until the first day of March, he shall thereupon cease to be a member. Provided, That upon his written application, and the payment of all dues to the date thereof, the Executive Committee may, upon such terms as it may deem proper, remit the penalty of this By-Law; of all which the Secretary shall make a minute. And provided further, That the penalty of this By-Law shall not apply to the case of a resident member who may be ill or absent from the city of New York.

Any member who has paid an admission fee and the annual dues for one year, and who may be absent from the city of New York in a foreign country for a continuous period of a year, shall be exempted from the payment of the annual dues for the period of his absence, if he shall give previous written notice to the Treasurer of his intention so to be absent.

Officers of the army and navy and clergymen shall pay an admission fee of one hundred and fifty dollars, and thirty dollars annual dues. Whenever any non-resident member shall become a resident of any place within fifty miles of the city of New York, he shall thereafter be classed as a resident member, shall be entitled to vote, and be liable to full dues and the payment of another admission fee of one hundred and fifty dollars. Officers of the army and navy may, on giving notice to the Treasurer, be discharged from liability for dues while absent from the city for one or more years on official service, and in the event of such officer of the army and navy visiting New York under order, he shall not be liable for the payment of dues by reason thereof. Members elected before the 15th day of October, 1881, and on that day residing within fifty miles of the city of New York, shall not, by reason of continuing such residence, be deemed resident members.

All resignations shall be made in writing, to the Executive Committee; but if made after the second Thursday of January, such resignation shall not discharge the member presenting it from his dues, for the current year. All interest in the property of the Club, of members resigning or otherwise ceasing to be members, shall be vested in the Club.

The Contemporary Club, Bridgeport, Ct.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
May 1941. Dear Sir:

As you will remember, Dr. S. D. Howe was engaged for the month of May, but due to his health problems, his coming uncertain. I am writing to inquire if it would be possible to secure your presence here for a lecture or letter for an informal talk during the month of May. I would be glad to know when it would be convenient for you to come and on what terms. Would it not be possible for you to fill the dates which have been vacated by Dr. Howe? In case you think it impossible to be present or if not the 21st, the 18th or 22nd or 25th or 26th, the present month or any other dates say a week later. Please respond to this note. The only absent in
I am anxious to return to New York as soon as possible. My health is good and I have been able to do a considerable amount of work. However, I am sorry to hear of your illness. I hope you will recover soon.

Please let me know if you need any help with your work.

Yours sincerely,

Thomas Cook

P.S. I have enclosed a copy of my letter to the Union League Club.

*Note: The handwriting and the text are not legible enough to transcribe accurately.*
1002 34th St.
Washington, D.C.

Aug 5, 1877

Honorable
Andrew D. White
Philadelphia

Dear Mr. White,

The Cabinet Question
still awaits to rest within the domain of the newspapers. Nothing in fact
by settled unless it be that the
Blacks will be named for the seat
of possible. Mr. Fillmore, both the
State and Treasury front has one
all right. Finally, there is to decide
the matter and whether Allison
or Sherman come been offered.

Allison would first decline while Sherman would
not, and perhaps be disposed very little after what
Lee Buchanan would do w.r.

to Senatorial succession.

I am assured by representatives
pledge to appoint Mr. Allison
and without that the scheme must fail.

They are working with time to short, talk
of any about an arrangement but the
We are sent to in thy or to the
portion of distribution and he/de
likes to abandon his plan against
Andrew Sherman’s succession in
the Senate. Meanwhile, I am told
that Senator Sherman has been dis-
credited in a large number of states outside
their political connections, and
that your is held in great esteem by
the third class. I am, however
have been urging the Court to hold what
Senator Cleveland as an extenuate possibility.
The success of two Cabinet members
from New York State, which stands, near,
in the way, the times seem to be
the actual in and all hopeless and
Sherman prefers opinion another from
New York or it may turn out that
his may have to be taken from others!
Contingencies may arise entirely
with Sherman Obama to be in
the Cabinet! It is an eloquent
situation and illustrates two of
the difficulties surrounding the problem.
In the meantime, I remain
awaiting and yours, John
Dickinson. Close this letter
and ask Speaker to address this letter
be delivered by express. The
weeks have been much engaged upon the public.

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

Yours of the 4th inst., is received. I enclose herewith vouchers for the balance of your salary. Permit me to say that as we can only draw from the Treasury $10,000 at a time, we shall have to make our requisitions in such a way as to conform to the balances in our hands, and it may be in meeting the requisitions of other members of the Commission I may have to delay a few days in sending the cheque. You know the Treasury Department is not as prompt as the telegraph office.

With reference to a meeting on the 28th, Mr. Coudert is in the west attending to business connected with the Union Pacific Railway Company, of which he is one of the receivers. Whether he will return by that time I do not know. I do not know of any business that we could attend to, at least none that is pressing and I should be reluctant to ask him to hasten from his work in the west in order to attend a meeting, unless there was some special business demanding immediate attention. Dr. Gilman and Judge Alvey are, of course, alone by and presumably not busy on that day. It occurs to me that if I nominally call a meeting of the 28th, as you suggest, advising the other brethren that no matter of importance will be determined, and that there is no necessity of their foregoing other business in order to attend, it will be sufficient. Of course, it will be pleasant to have the brethren come and talk over matters and there may be some few things to consider.

I trust this arrangement will be satisfactory; and as you are to be here on the 27th for the Smithsonian meeting, I will notify the others that we will meet on the 28th, under the conditions above named.

Please sign the enclosed vouchers and return at your convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

President.
Dear Uncle Andrew:

Yesterday Cousin Hamilton gave me the enclosed postal card and asked me if I would not write you and urge that you join in making a monthly contribution of $2.00 to Mrs. Charles Tucker. Hamilton informs me that father and himself are already doing what they can and are only too glad to continue it. He says too that he expects Howard to do his share also.

Now regarding another matter. Last fall Hamilton and myself visited Oakwood Cemetery and examined the condition of our lot. We find in the first place that the stone work, coping and the steps need resetting. We also report that the care of the lot which is in the hands of the Cemetery gardener is not what it should be. We therefore recommend that you empower Fred, Hamilton or myself with the other members of the family to take such steps as are necessary to repair the stone work and also to make arrangements to have our lot receive that care which is necessary to keep its appearance equal to many of those about ours which receive special attention in addition to that of the Cemetery gardener. We desire to make these arrangements before spring.

With love to Aunt Helen, yourself and all the members of the family, I remain,

Most respectfully yours,

Andrew D. White

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N. Y.
I send the Drame. It has cost me much more time and trouble than I ever expected. I discover that recasting, remodelling, and cutting down an article is a worse job than to write it from the beginning.

Now in return, I wish some things of you.

First: Do not cut it down any more. The article is considerably longer than the space your brother named, but the extracts are somewhat less. If you think it best to have a shorter article, I beg you return this to me, and let somebody make up a brief biography for you out of encyclopaedias. I do not wish to go before the world with anything less or different from which I have given you. I beg you, by our old Friendship, to observe these requests. Remember that these are the same old old things that you find "Our old man's a chance!"

Secondly: As to compensation; if you choose to send to the special library of this University which bears my name, a copy, it will be most gladly received and acknowledged.

Thirdly: I want you to put on your thinking cap and give me the best advice possible on the following matter. Bear in mind that it will not take you anything like the time to give it which it has taken me to prepare this article.

I am thinking of carrying out the long cherished project, of which I once spoke to you, of preparing my two series of lectures for the press—one, perhaps, under the title, "Causes and Results of the French Revolution", and the other under some other title as "The Builders of Modern Germany", or "The Makers of the New German Empire". I have a mass of material to supplement what I have already used, and should probably spend some time in Dresden, Frankfort, and Paris, before I get through—D.V. The latter work would be almost entirely a biographical treatment of the subject. The trouble with histories of Germany for general readers is now, as it always has been, that they are to be classed in Father Bouhour's catalogue of "Books impossible to be read*. The centre of affairs is
one year at one capital; another year at another; the hegemony is sometimes in the hands of Austria, sometimes of Prussia, and sometimes even of Bavaria. The result is a muddle. My idea is to give in as readable a form as I can, biographies of the men who, since the Reformation, have made modern Germany what it is:——men of all sorts; literary men, Protestant and Catholic; statesmen; teachers; discoverers, and the like; representative men in fact, with occasionally an historical chapter to bind them together. My classes always showed a real interest in these lectures which encourages me to hope that the general public might do so.

Now, as to the best way of publishing them: I would prefer to give them first in one of the magazines——as Professor Sloane gave his "Napoleon"; then, after they had had the advantage of criticisms and suggestions, to make them up into book form.

What do you say to this? To whom should I make overtures regarding the matter? I suppose that I could throw these chapters into form at the rate of about one each month, or two months, for the main work has been done. What compensation is made for such articles? What is a fair arrangement for the work in book form? Now, my dear fellow, I have given you a lot of my time; give me some of yours.

Finally: As to which I send you, I wish you to send me something in the nature of a permit to republish it hereafter, or at least, a release from any copyright claims your publishers may have, since, although I shall never publish it in the exact form given you, it is embraced in a chapter on Erasmus which I may some day wish to publish. I know next to nothing about the copyright laws, and wish to be on the safe side.

Let me hear from you at your earliest convenience.

With best wishes of the season to Susan and yourself,

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

Watkinson Library, Trinity College

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Father,

Yours of yesterday at hand with enclosed cuttings. I keep watch of these things in Evening Post and N.Y. Times, and we [the Bradburts] and the Commercial and Financial Chronicle. The latter, published by Wm. B. Dana & Co. N.Y. I think is the best publication of the kind. It is weekly with large

Dear Mrs. White, Many thanks to yourself and Mr. & Mrs. for the money. I shall, of course, do all of your efforts to help me. You in need is a friend indeed. I shall always

You are very thoughtful to send me money instead of chocolates. Please that God will care for me. Yours love [to Mrs. White]. [Mrs. Charles B.] (White)

Syracuse. N.Y. June 91

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
have supplied our Congressman
Major Poole, with data. Spencer is fully
equipped to answer questions and may go to
Washington.

Your balance today is $699.06. U.S. Certos
be distributed will come in this month.

Your affectionate son

Frederick

P.S. I leave for Sandusky Sunday next
at 8:30 P.M.
Dear Mr. White:

My hearty thanks for your kind and generous letter. I am
very grateful to the Trustees for granting me the full term, and much
profited by having your work so well placed.

Miss Stephens writes me that
she is to keep on with the book History,
and she adds that a new term course
of Professors Hill's was to be suggested to my students of the Middle Ages in
place of the medieval work of this
colleague. As a result, I am at a loss for any plan except the doubling of
my own work after my return.

As for drawing a man for the term from
some other institution, it would be easy
to suggest good men — like Hawkins of
Wisconsin or Murray of Pennsylvania
— who might be willing to work away for a term from their own works; but
I do not think there is a chance that they would be permitted to
come. Hawkins is just back from
a year abroad, and Murray has
graduate students and played courses
which he could hardly leave. I cannot
now think of any available man who
has been working in the field.

Now that I am assured of time,
I should like my work done a little
less hurriedly. The editing of my
transcripts needs, indeed, more time
than I had foreseen.

As to remuneration by the
Commission, what you kindly
suggest, that may be at the Commission's
discretion. I am already over-
paid for the work done, and earn
an extra half term. I might be glad
to receive from the Commission
the five hundred dollars for the
second half term, should the extent
of my work here warrant it. But
I am not with my desires to make
my work thorough and precise
way an urging for further payment,
and, unless the Commission shall
feel more like me, I am not
more content, and earn well enough
to make no further claim. Though
United States Senate,

WASHINGTON, D.C.

January 9, 1897.

(Confidential)

F. W. Holls, Esq.,

230 Broadway, New York.

Dear Mr. Holls:

I have your letter enclosing copy of letter to Mr. Kohlsaat. I fully agree with you in your notions about the matters discussed. In a little talk with some Senators the other day all agreed that Anrew D. White would be the strongest man for the place. I will write a letter in a day or two on the certain subject. The trouble comes from wanting to take care of people without regard to the interests of the public service and the party.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

[Note on the left side of the page]

Dear Mr. White:

Will you lend to me next Thursday, Jan. 14th, at 3.30 to meet Dr. J. J. Bronson?

Yours truly,

J. J. Crane

[Note on the left side of the page]

Saturday, Jan. 15th.
me Dinner and if I gain any information I will write you tonight.

I have just received a letter from Homer in every time I wrote some weeks ago asking him if possible to find out if the Canal Contract was not already 'fixed'.

True, he states who has had experience in contract work from a firm there tells me that it is usually fixed before any advance and that being the case it would be useless to make an effort, I am to advise with Mr. John today and will then decide.

The Oswego Lake railway company will alone bids in

less than one week. This is of course too much for the best. I have the pleasure of assuring Mr. S. D. Harrington & Co., the managers of the contract, of my ability to keep bids & pay until the contract, first but as yet have received no reply. With all these matters engaging my attention as well as others, you can understand how impossible it is for me to go with you to Sandwych much as I should enjoy it. If you find anything tangible please let me know and I will join you.

With many thanks and hoping that you and your good family are again enjoying good health.

Dame, Very sincerely yours,

Richard C. St. John

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
There may be except you.

Sandusky
Jan 10, 1897

My dear Papa

I was glad to get your good letter the other day, and Andrew came to me to thank you for the splendid box of Bolivian shark's teeth. He was very thankful in you to send them. He is a nice boy.

But I hope you will
...do some business! But the question of the best solution of the problem is important. There is another, and a pretty little house, isn't there, in New York. I'll come once in a while there. I've been a few days, but hadn't time. Surely stop over a day or two, and see me. I'm wondering what should be done with your for next year. The ought to go away. It's false and if you and Spencer and I fix it over together, we might decide upon some thing. Spencer is away so much that I sometimes think I might as well live somewhere else, so that he would be all mine.
...could be lovelier than this way of living...

Do write one dear Papa about your country... with the St. Andrews' brotherhood ban.

Dr Jones of Cambrie was amused... with it & wish you could hear Dr Jones preach. I've spoken to Mr. Schumman about him, but he is never invited to Cornell.

Much love to you all, from every one of us, and particularly from your loving daughter Clara.

Ann Andrew D. White
Neta New York

My dear Mr. White:

Very many thanks for your prompt reply to my note and the willingness to comply with my desire about the return of my brother-in-law had the great your approval. If his letter is not disturbed. I think I should ask for its return as I cannot recall the place & shall want to write another letter in his behalf.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Hon. A. D. Mite,
New York City, N.

Dear Sir:-

Will you not kindly send The Pittsburgh Times a good recent cabinet photograph of yourself for use in preparing a picture for publication?

Very truly,

M. E. Gall

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 11, 1897.
Jan. 11, 1897

Mr. Andrew D. White,

My dear Sir,

Since I left my work in the Brooklyn Ethical Association to take up a similar line of work in Cambridge, I have been intending to write you with regard to this new move. Much, as which I think you may be interested, and to invite your cooperation, at least to the extent of expressing your sympathy by acceptance of Corresponding Membership, and I trust some time by your personal presence and contribution to the work by an address on some subject appropriate to it. I take pleasure in enclosing circulars which will explain the enterprise, which has been most...
ampiously inaugurated. Our membership now numbers over 300, including 15 professors and 95 or 80 students and graduate students in Harvard Seminaries, and many others whose names are well known in science, philosophy and letters.

Our plan for subsequent years involves, as our feature, the presence, if possible, of authorized native teachers of the principal religions of the world, as well as competent philosophical teachers and arrangements for comparative study which may possibly be expanded so as to permit their teaching to be removed from time to time to different university centers, and cities throughout the country. We would have if possible representatives of the such and Roman Catholic Churches, as well as Brahman, Buddhist, Confucianistic, Mohammed, Taoist, and all other representatives from time to time of different Christian sects and the leading philosophical systems. Such a course of study, supplementing the philosophical course in the Universities, and Divinity School, will not only expand the thought of students, but lead to a higher revenue for truth. It can be open also to the intelligent public, who desire no connection with the Universities.

The Summer School at Emerson, Eliot, Channing, where we made a tentative effort to introduce the comparative study of religions last summer, also offers opportunities for the expansion of this work. The Emerson lectures, outside the school, include
I should be much gratified if you could come to Cambridge next summer and deliver an address on some subject, either in line with the higher aspects of the doctrine of evolution, or appropriate to the comparative study of religious ideas. The Evolution conference will probably be in the third week of July or the first week of August. The Conference on Comparative Religion will be in the last week of August, or from Aug. 29 to Sept. 2.

Miss Farmer - daughter of the late Rev. Daniel Electric and invent, the late Miss F. Farmer - who is the soul and spirit of the Guernsey movement, entertain the speakers at the Guernsey inn, and pay their travelling expenses. Their services otherwise are gratuitous.

I trust you will pardon this long epistle, which seemed necessary.

To explain the nature and scope of the different phases of your work, and should be paid if your proposal as to its utility and in any suggestions which would lead to its improvement with hearty appreciation of your own admirable work for peace, liberty, of strength and national honor.

Faithfully yours,

Lew. T. James.
My Dear [Name],

Having found within the limits of private hospitality that some advantage of convenience and seat came from an occasional informal meeting of students and teachers, and having been impressed that like advantages might be derived by others from similar meetings, the following outline for a possible winter's co-operative work and hospitality has suggested itself as practicable.

With a director in residence, students, professors, and others, will be welcome to the use of my home from November, 1896, to May, 1897, for the comparative study of religions, philosophy, and kindred topics. The house will not be discontinued as a home, but certain rooms will be free each afternoon and evening for informal visits, and may be had by appointment for the meeting of students and professors, or professors and their friends, for technical discussions or informal talks, at such hours as are not occupied for previously arranged work.

Lectures and conferences on topics of general interest will be arranged by the director, on consultation with the members.

The opportunity for such a centre with a home atmosphere, and for the above-named uses for members, it is hoped, will meet a need and usefully supplement university work in this special line of topics. It is desired to avoid trespassing on work already done in the universities and schools, and not to compete in any way with such formal teaching.

The house at 168 Brattle Street, Cambridge, is offered for one season, and it will be determined whether the locality is serviceable for the purposes mentioned. The director, Dr. Lewis G. Janes, contemplates plans for work to cover some three seasons.

Your consideration, advice, and suggestions are invited, and also your membership. There are no fees or expenses to be met, in so far as the above plan is outlined. Other courses of more formal lectures are however contemplated, for which a fair return must be made to the lecturers from a fund to be otherwise provided.

These notices will be sent to a selected list of university professors and others who may be interested in the suggested work. On the receipt of your acceptance your name will be placed on the list of members and you will be welcomed to the hospitality of the house, at your convenience. Correspondence, with suggestions as to possible work, in general or in detail, is cordially invited by Dr. Janes, who may be addressed at 168 Brattle Street, Cambridge.

SARA C. BULL

My Dear [Name],

The work of the CONFERENCES at 168 BRATTLE STREET, CAMBRIDGE, naturally divides itself into (1) More or less informal conferences between resident professors and students, and professors and other resident professional workers and their friends; (2) Occasional lectures, informal talks, and written communications from non-resident members; (3) More formal conferences and courses of lectures of interest to non-professional members and their friends; and (4) The entirely informal and social interchange of thought in a home-centre between members, at all hours when the rooms are open and not otherwise occupied.

A natural classification of members is thus indicated as follows:

1. Resident Membership (Professional).
2. Resident Membership (Students).
3. Corresponding Membership (Non-resident).
4. Associate Membership (Non-professional,—either resident or non-resident).

An annual membership fee of Ten Dollars will be asked of the Associate Members, each of whom will be entitled to admission to the general courses of Lectures during the season, and to the freedom of the rooms on the same conditions as the other members.

You are hereby nominated for Corresponding membership by Dr. Lewis G. Janes.

Upon receipt of your formal acceptance your name will be placed upon the roll, and you will be duly notified of all matters of general interest connected with the work of the Conferences.

LEWIS G. JANES,
Director.
CAMBRIDGE CONFERENCES.

149 BRATTLE STREET, CAMBRIDGE, MASS., U.S.A.

SEASON 1896-1897.
Cambridge Conferences.

The work auspiciously begun in the comparative study of Ethics, Philosophy, and Religion, at 168 Brattle Street, Cambridge, will be continued during the season.

The following revised programme can now be announced, subject to unavoidable changes. Other Classes and Conferences may be introduced, from time to time, of which due notice will be given.

Sundays—4 P.M.

Nov. 8. Opening Meeting. Prof. Joseph Le Conte, LL.D., of the University of California.

15. Dr. Lewis G. James, M.A., Director of the Conferences. "RELATION OF BIOLOGY TO PHILOSOPHY."

22. Prof. Josiah Royce, Ph.D., of Harvard University. "ORIGIN OF ETHICAL IDEAS."

29. Swami Saradananda, of India. "ETHICAL IDEAS OF THE HINDUS."


13. Mr. Jehanghier D. Cola, of Bombay, India. "ETHICS OF ZOROASTER AND THE PARSIS."


27. (Holiday intermission.)

Jan. 3. Mr. Thomas Davidson. "THE PROBLEM OF THE PROMETHEUS, AND GREEK MESSIANIC IDEAS."


17. Rev. F. Hubert James, of England. "ETHICS OF THE CHINESE SAGES."


31. Prof. James H. Hylton, Ph.D., of Columbia University. "ETHICS OF THE GREEK PHILOSOPHERS."


14. Miss Jane Adams, of "Hull House," Chicago. "ETHICAL SURVIVALS IN CITY IMMORALITY."


28. Prof. A. E. Dolbear, Ph.D., of Tufts College. "RELATION OF PHYSICS TO ETHICS."

Mar. 7. Mr. Z. Sidney Sampson, President of the Brooklyn Ethical Association. "ETHICS OF THE MOHAMMEDANS."

Apr. 4. Angusika H. Dharma miała, of Ceylon. "ETHICAL ASPECT OF THE THEOSOPHICAL MOVEMENT."

11. Dr. Robert G. Eccles, of Brooklyn, N.Y. "UTILITARIAN ETHICS."

18. Prof. Josiah Royce, Ph.D., of Harvard University. "THE PHILOSOPHICAL INTERPRETATION OF EVOLUTION."


Supplementary Conferences.

Wednesdays—4 P.M.

Dec. 2. Mrs. Ruth Gibson, President Medford Woman's Club. "SWEDENBORG'S CONTRIBUTIONS TO SCIENCE."

9. Mr. Charles Malloy, of Waltham. "EMERSON'S CONCEPTION OF PRAYER."

16. Mrs. Lydia Fuller Dickinson, of St. Louis. "SWEDENBORG'S PHILOSOPHY OF DUALITY."

23. (Holiday intermission.)

30. Mrs. Lydia Fuller Dickinson. "SWEDENBORG'S PHILOSOPHY OF MARRIAGE AND MOTHERHOOD."
Cambridge Conferences.

LIST OF MEMBERS,

DECEMBER, 1896.

Other Lectures in this series may be announced later.

DISCUSSION.
The Monday evening following each Sunday Lecture will be devoted to informal discussion and conversation on the topic of the Lecture of the previous day, with the lecturer as the special guest of the evening when possible.

HOME PRIVILEGES.
The rooms will be open to members every afternoon and evening, for reading, conversation, and social intercourse. It is hoped to make them a pleasant home center, both for the resident and non-resident members.

LEWIS G. JANES
Assistant Director.

102 Brattle Street, Cambridge,
# Cambridge Conferences

## LIST OF MEMBERS

**December, 1905.**

Affirmes are in Cambridge, Mass., unless otherwise stated.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Abram, Miss Jane</td>
<td>10 Harvard, 440 South Halsted Street, Chicago, Ill.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adams, Mrs. Elizabeth C.</td>
<td>40 State Street, Boston.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allen, Rev. William Robinson, D.D.</td>
<td>8 Sumter Street, Boston.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allen, Miss Annie E.</td>
<td>247 Harvard Street.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adams, Rev. John H.</td>
<td>5 Garden Street.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>American, Mrs. Annie</td>
<td>3100 Yarbo Avenue, Chicago, Ill.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ayers, George D.</td>
<td>70 Amos Building, Boston.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Blackwell, Charles M., Ph.D.</td>
<td>214 Garden Street.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Borden, Mrs. Annella L.</td>
<td>14 Washington Street, Boston.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Baldwin, Prof. J. M.</td>
<td>105 State Street, Roxbury.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Blais, Mrs. Helen Rowell</td>
<td>10 State Street, Boston.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Banting, Ralph H.</td>
<td>Boston, Mass. Institute of Technology.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bunting, H. T.</td>
<td>7 Flax Hall.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bromley, Miss Henrietta</td>
<td>1129 Grove Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bixby, Mrs. Anna M.</td>
<td>7 Harvard Street.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bixby, Rev. James T., Ph.D.</td>
<td>107 Hadden Tower, Yerkes, N. Y.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Blackman, Prof. G. H. A.</td>
<td>Aptor Library, New York, N. Y.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Blackman, Mrs. C. S.</td>
<td>45 N. James Street, Roxbury.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Blackman, Miss Lillian B.</td>
<td>65 N. James Street, Roxbury.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bixy, S. C.</td>
<td>8 Story Street.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bunting, Charles C., LL.D.</td>
<td>127 Harvard Street.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bixby, Miss Mary E.</td>
<td>13 Summer Street.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bixby, R. B.</td>
<td>6 Story Street.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Brown, Miss Sarah L.</td>
<td>13 Marlborough Street, Boston.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Brown, Mrs. Dora Tapp</td>
<td>52 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Brown, Miss Mary Louise</td>
<td>28 Fan Street.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Brown, Miss Rachel I.</td>
<td>23 Division Street.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Brown, Miss Sarah W.</td>
<td>28 Sumter Street.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Brown, Harriet</td>
<td>31 Fairlawn Street.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Brown, Mrs. Laura I.</td>
<td>41 Fairlawn Street.</td>
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<td>Brown, Mrs. Sarah D.</td>
<td>25 Fairlawn Street.</td>
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<td>Brown, Mrs. Laura I.</td>
<td>31 Fairlawn Street.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bixby, Mrs. Mary Louisa</td>
<td>28 Fan Street.</td>
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<td>Bixby, Miss Mary Louise</td>
<td>23 Division Street.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bixby, Mrs. Sarah W.</td>
<td>28 Sumter Street.</td>
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<td>Bixby, Harriet</td>
<td>31 Fairlawn Street.</td>
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<td>Bixby, Miss Laura I.</td>
<td>31 Fairlawn Street.</td>
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<td>Bixby, Mrs. Sarah D.</td>
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<td>Bixby, Mrs. Laura I.</td>
<td>31 Fairlawn Street.</td>
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The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I have the honor to inform you that the Annual Meeting of the Board of Regents will be held at the Smithsonian Institution on Wednesday, January twenty-seventh, at ten o'clock A.M.

Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]
Secretary

Doctor Andrew D. White,
Regent of the Smithsonian Institution,
Ithaca, New York.
January 11th, 1897.

Professor George L. Burr,
Cosmos Club, Washington, D.C.

My Dear Friend:-

Referring to your letter of January 9th, I saw President Schurman who told me that he would favor restoring your salary as Librarian, and did not think there could be any doubt about it.

As to the rest I have not the slightest doubt that our Commission will make such addition to the sum already voted as may indemnify you.

Please let me know what that sum is in your judgment. I am expecting to be in Washington on the 29th, at the Smithsonian meeting, and probably the matter can then be arranged.

I hope that you are keeping Professor Evans and Carl Boyd in mind. He has sent me testimonials which seem to indicate that he has had admirable advantages and profited by them. I hope at any rate that you will look into the matter and bear him in mind.

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

Jan. 11, 1897.
January 11th, 1897.

Frederick D. White,

Care, S.B. Newberry, Esq.,

Washington Street, Sandusky, Ohio.

My Dear Fred:-

As you will find on your return I was obliged to
draw on the Bank of Syracuse this morning for $1000.

By the way! I would like to have you advise me on one
point. The portion of my salary as Venezuelan Commissioner
paid up to the present time I have deposited here because it was
immediately needed to cover my gate-way. But the remainder
which I expect to receive in a few days, may be either deposited
here or in the Syracuse Savings Bank at Syracuse. The latter
has occurred to me as the better place since we are hardly
likely to need it just at present. The advantage of depositing
in Syracuse is that then your monthly statements show in a rough
way what the general expenses here are. On the other hand,

I prefer to keep a better balance here than in Syracuse as a
general thing. Please advise me as to what you think best.

Also, please let me know when you are to return. As soon
afterward as is convenient for us both I would like to have you
come over here bringing as many of your family as you can.

I must leave for Washington about the 25th., to be there
on the 27th., and in Madison, Wisconsin, a week later.

Please give my love to all the family at Sandusky, and
I remain,

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Jan. 12, 1897

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

Dear Sir:

Yours of Jan. 7th is at hand. Snow's American Diplomacy is published and issued by Dr. Snow's estate, for whom we are merely the agents. We will forward the executor your letter, and ask him to address you directly.

Yours very truly,

The Boston Book Co.
Dear Sir,

You will undoubtedly remember a conditional promise made last September to address this club at its February meeting. As this time is now near at hand and so we wish to be able to announce at our meeting Feb 21st, who will be the speaker February 18th, I write to express the hope that your other engagements will prevent you to accept our invitation for that date.

In your favor of October 27th you mentioned two subjects, "The Problem of High Crime in the United States," and "Evolution and Revolution." Both are of great interest and importance, I sincerely hope which is the second, and I am sure that whatever you may be fit to say will be timely and acceptable.

Sincerely that we may have the privilege

F. D. W.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
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A letter dated April 28, 1831, to The Editor of the London Magazine from a young man named John Smith, expressing his views on the current political situation. Smith, a recent graduate of Cambridge University, discusses his concerns about the state of politics and the need for a more enlightened approach in governance. He points out the shortcomings of the current political system, emphasizing the importance of reform. Smith concludes by expressing his hope that the future will bring about a change for the better.
Yet I happen to have a minor notion on this, a minor notion, I place would require any strong political backing. I suppose I could get the support of nearly all the M.A. of the legal profession, especially Calhoun Lodge who proclaimed his principle that it was not with us it was against us. It is a bitter position. As far as I personally am concerned, though I think not desirable, there is no position at home, but my wife and the fact have it that the late cereals have made us insane. Lodge urges that the general idea has made us insane. Lodge urges me to take some place abroad where one can live in this insane whatever it may be. I have been offered several places by a number of my Washington friends who are in the neighborhood of party to try for the position of Superintendent of Charities in the District who is a member of the Board of the Associate Charities. This place would have some recommendations for me but would require my being in Washington at least 10 or 11 months of the year, and would entirely separate me from my family, as nothing would induce me in the former part of this summer. My wife to live in Washington again, clerk of the Senate or the White House, neither of which I shall ever reach.

I have been reading the past summer while away with a diletante shoulder. It is good that about the Cagots, which you probably know all about. I enclose the details of my reading in an article of about 25 typed written pages. Do you know of any magazine likely to take a paper on such an obscure subject? The Atlantic Monthly declined it though they took my last article on our old beloved bishop of Maryland estates which I thought rather dull.

With much regard

Your truly yours,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
103 Holden St.
Cambridge, Mass.
Jan. 22, 1877

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Dear Sir:

Last fall we had some correspondence about an address you had consented to give at Harvard some time after the holidays. The date was to be fixed later.

The mid-year examinations have begun the latter part of this month and continue till the 18th. or 19th. of February. Could you come soon after this, say Friday, February nineteenth? I have engaged

Sawyer Theatre here provisionally for that night, but if some other place that time would better suit your convenience, we shall be glad to make the change.

The subject of the proposed address was "Evolution, Revolution in Political Affairs," with some particulars relative to the last campaign.

Very sincerely yours,

James F. Pell
Dear Mr. Archibald,

Your very kind letter has been forwarded to me and I wish to thank you for it, at the same time to tell you how sorry I am to hear all you say of our dear father.

I remember how often he used to speak of you and your good friend together, and you may be sure that he will be much missed.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

New York
June 12th, 97.
June 19th, 1857

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

Dear Sir,

Pardon me for disturbing you at this inconvenient time, and allowing this letter to remain unopened so long. I returned from Italy nearly four years ago and have been travelling and working the greater part of the time since. I have been strongly urged by the Dental Profession to return to Europe and continue my researches in archaeology for the benefit of our Dental College, and I recently replied, "perhaps I would, and hence this letter from Dr. Burnett," the President, suggesting your aid to help support these expenses. If there is any chance under the impending administration of Secretary Seward, can he be of assistance? It so, as I had the pleasure of knowing your distinguished and public service, could you recommend me to President Baker of my alma mater, Williams College? I am assured he would do so...

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
so, and also John Duffield of Detroit—Judge Hume, of N.Y., Judge, Town of N.Y., his Male, and also Justice Pearson of Washington, D.C., and others.

When I left Italy, Prime Minister de Bourbon asked me to return officially and offered to write to Washington, but then, I longed to take a seat in my native land among my family and friends. Now my eldest daughter is married to Lord Pensnett, only son of the Earl of Rockersville, and in England, my youngest daughter is married to a young Scotch nobleman and is in British Columbia, and my son is married to the daughter of the late Judge Balling of Rhode Island, and is staying here for a few months, and my wife is gone and I live alone. I thank my heart and soul to my country, or France, or both, it feels sure I could serve my country better than any one unconnected with Europe and European languages. I know Europe almost as well as my own country, and am painfully aware of the shortcomings of many of our representatives.

I believe Congress should require of everyone intending to immigrate to this country that they bring before the nearest Consul their police record, and show them and there their ability to read and write (and not wait until they arrive) and also that they are not paupers, not criminals and then the Consul could approve or refuse to sign the blue card without which it would be useless for the immigrant to try to sail. That would stop undesirable immigrants and oblige every Consul to speak and read the language of the country he was sent to. I think from you on the chance of a government position or a kind word for it, I assure you would be very highly appreciated by this old Army officer of the late war. Should the enclosed letter be no use to you, I would be greatly obliged if you would return it with your kind reply. With many thanks in advance.

Yours,

J.C. Van Meter Jr.
In the matter of the University Regents. That especially disappoints me. My first thought was that I would go at once to New York and see Dr. P on the matter, but just after receiving your letter, our local paper, which generally indicates fairly well the purpose of the organization, alluded to the candidacy of the gentleman to whom you refer as a matter that was entirely settled, thus confirming in a most unpleasant way your statement, and rendering any further attempt, for the present any way, futile. This sort of thing is hard to bear, and it seems to me cannot be borne much longer.

As to myself, I indulge in no lamentations for I have not allowed myself to expect anything or even to covet it. As to my general feeling on the subject, I am indeed conscious of a certain fitness for the position. My studies have, for nearly forty years, been mainly in the department of History and International Law; and my experiences, first as Adjunct at St. Petersburg, afterwards as Commissioner to Santo Domingo, still later as Commissioner to the Paris Exposition, and finally as Minister to Germany and Russia, have given me a close practical knowledge of so many of the main interests, questions, and methods in American Diplomacy, that such subjects have naturally continued to interest me.

There is probably no international question now before our country, or likely to come before it, to which I have not given study and thought, and regarding which I have not only a fair knowledge of its development down to the present moment, but some clear ideas as to wise methods of dealing with it.

Moreover, though my main pursuits have been scholarly, I have had much to do with men in public affairs, not only abroad, but at home; and have generally—indeed, I think almost always—been able to carry out the policy which seemed to me wisest and best, without seriously breaking from men engaged in active politics, or even alienating them.

My experience outside of politics has been in the same line. Years ago I was a director in one of the largest railway corporations in the United States, and president of one national bank and a director in two others, and found no difficulty in securing favorable attention to any views which seemed to me of value.

That is, indeed, many years since I cut all business entailments of that sort I felt obliged to separate myself in order to give full attention to the affairs of this University.

The Honorable Frederick W. Hone,
Yonkers, New York.

To Dear Friend:

Your letter of January 7th. has received, and of course interests me much. I prize it as an evidence of your kindlv feeling, and whether it accomplishes its purpose or not will make no difference with me as regards my feeling in relation to it.

I still remain profoundly skeptical as to the probability or even the possibility of such an appointment to which you refer. This feeling is increased by the fact that since the Sir Robert sex. is pressed forward to advise the incoming President are not likely at all to present my name, especially since many of those doubts that I am in sympathy with their views of patronage as a matter of bargain, favor, and "pull" this doubt in my mind has been strengthened by the outcome of the gentleman to whom you refer as a matter that was entirely settled, thus confirming in a most unpleasant way your statement, and rendering any further attempt, for the present any way, futile. This sort of thing is hard to bear, and it seems to me cannot be borne much longer.

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My experience outside of politics has been in the same line. Years ago I was a director in one of the largest railway corporations in the United States, and president of one national bank and a director in two others, and found no difficulty in securing favorable attention to any views which seemed to me of value.

That is, indeed, many years since I cut all business entailments of that sort I felt obliged to separate myself in order to give full attention to the affairs of this University.
As regards this part of my activity I may say that for twenty five years, as President of this institution, it was my duty to nominate to the governing board all candidates for the Faculty, and even most candidates for the Board of Trustees, as well as to propose lines of policy, plans, methods, etc., and the University Records show that in no single instance did I fail to specify securely, not merely the assent, but the hearty concurrence of my colleagues, both in the Board of Trustee's--numbering at that time twenty-five members, and in the Faculty--numbering about one hundred.

During my political life, as you may know, I was also able to urge and promote public measures of improvement and reform, both for the State and for the City of New York, and at the same time to avoid anything which could produce serious divisions in the Republican party had more adventurism been followed, as you well know, the break which occurred under Senator Cocking's lead, would never have taken place.

In fact I take some pride in saying that I have never lost my time in quarrails and that, whatever else I may or may not have deserved, I have certainly earned the "blessing of the peace-makers." Though tenacious of fundamental principles, I am no doctrinaire, and have generally found that the right

Moreover, in that position I could prepare for the press my lectures upon "The Causes and Results of the French Revolution" which occupied me for so many years, and could do so not only without interfering with my official duties, but with benefit to them, since it would extend my acquaintance and friendly relations in official circles and among men of influence generally.

The Italian and German Embassies are also attractive to me; the latter for the reason that in the intervals of official service I could prepare for publication, under most favorable circumstances, the studies on German history which have occupied so large a portion of my professorial life.

But I presume that for all the positions above named much pressure is exerted by gentlemen, temporarily influential in politics, in favor of other candidates from this and other states, and that therefore my name is out of the question.

As to my influence in this state and the reception of my nomination by our fellow citizens, you know better than I.

Under these circumstances I am entirely content to give up all further thought concerning any official relations with the incoming administration, and would not indeed refer to it now, did it not seem due to you after your kind suggestion that I state to you fully my views on the whole subject:

Again allow me to thank you most heartily for the friendly assurances you have given me from time to time, and especially for the interest you have shown in the matter herein particularly referred to, and I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

P.S. Mr. Elkin's letter has just come in. It of course is pleasing to the natural man, and I thank you very much for sending it to me. I also enclose a cutting from a paper in which I found a letter addressed to you in a leading sectional organ.
Dear [Name],

I hope this letter finds you well. I am writing to express my concerns regarding our recent visit. As we discussed, the lack of proper ventilation in the room was a significant issue. Moreover, the cleanliness of the space leaves much to be desired. It is imperative that we maintain a high standard of hygiene to ensure a healthy environment.

In light of these concerns, I would like to suggest that we address the ventilation problem immediately. This will not only improve the air quality but also contribute to our overall health and well-being. Please consider providing a fan or an air purifier to help mitigate the situation.

Additionally, I noticed that the cleanliness of the floor and surfaces could be improved. Regular cleaning and disinfecting are essential to prevent the spread of germs and maintain a sanitary environment. I am willing to lend a hand if needed.

I understand that these are challenging times, and I appreciate your efforts to keep things running smoothly. However, I believe that prioritizing health and safety should remain our top priority.

Thank you for your understanding and cooperation.

Warm regards,

[Your Name]
What a glorious
promise to join life-long
career under
the leadership of Rea
we. It is a com-
niment on our system
that such an im-
portant post is now
conditional upon
the political maneuver
in Ohio. I say this
authoritatively, for
Senator Sherman will
counsel the President
in case we have to
succeed him.

Of course Mr. Hooker
(whom I recently visited
in Culb) must be supplied
I began reading your
magnificent work in
Culb. and mean to
continue here as soon
as I have finished
a considerable task
I have imposed upon
myself - a report upon
organization upon the
lines of my last idea
Central Military Admin-
istrations.
My stay in Washington was delightful, and I should not be at all surprised if I were ordained there for the Inauguration. In this case my wife and sister would go with me and we sincerely hope to see the White House and Karin as well as yourself.

Almost the first man I met at the Metropolitan Club was my friend Dr. Bonbright, who came up and asked me to take a drink with him. I did not want to leave him in a very few minutes to meet an incoming train. He informed me that I was lucky not to have gone to the Coronation for so many disagreeable results would have awaited me. He evidently had something serious on his mind and wanted to have a long talk.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
to my dear Sir,

Both your way very busy during our stay and that was the only conversation we had.

I dare say he is often some appointment with the coming administration.

Looking forward to see you very soon,

I am always affectionately,

Henry J. Allen

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

Thanks for your kind letter of the 18th. I have not forgotten young Boyd. I think he is quiet stuff in him. I too received a letter from him the other day, and have always written before every Ipswich of his suggestion. If we have any case, give me pleasure to keep him in mind.

As to my being further compensated by the Commission, the matter is like this: To break into my winter term costs me, as you know, just as much as all my thousand dollars — the amount of my term's salary. But the Commission has paid me for my work to the end of last year, five hundred dollars more than I asked. I shall, therefore, be only five hundred dollars out. In any case, I should wish, however, to do the Commission only this five hundred dollars. Rich, if my work has been thorough, before the term is half over, I should have nothing to ask; this five hundred dollars; but rather to forgo it myself.

Have I made myself clear? For the first half-term, nothing. For the second half-term, five hundred dollars. But I have not claim on the Commission; and whatever it pays me or not, I want to stay and complete my work.

All goes as usual here. Am just back from a very pleasant call from President Mr. Hill.
January 13th, 1907.

Professor George L. Burr,
Cosmos Club, Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. White,

Thank you very much for "Præramus" and the promptness with which you sent it. I have mailed it to Hartford, that Charles may read it.

Sincerely yours,

H. P. White.
January 13th, 1897.

Frederick D. White, Esq.,
White Building, Syracuse, N. Y.

My Dear Fred:-

Have you paid my annual dues for the Union League Club, New York City, namely $30. in advance for 1897?

If not, I will do so from here.

Please inform me at your earliest convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

---

Sandusky, Ohio, Jan 13th, 1897.

Dear Father,

Your letter of Jan 11th just read. I leave here Saturday night Jan 15th arriving Syracuse early Sunday morning 17th. I leave for New York to attend the A & C Canal meeting Tuesday Jan 26th. If I can arrange it and it is convenient for you we might come to Ithaca Wednesday the 20th and stay till Saturday night, but I cannot tell until I get home how much work there is accumulated, so perhaps on the whole it would be better to wait until say the middle of February when there is anything little going on at the Syracuse office and I should not have to be away from Syracuse immediately before and after visiting Athens.

As to the Venezuela Commission money, I should think that the best plan
would be to deposit in Savings Banks at Syracuse such surplus as you are least likely to need for some months. The salary is liberal for this Republic; though had it been in England such highest class expert work would doubtless have commanded five times as much.

Works here dismantled for repairs and improvements, and we are very busy.

Claire and family all well. Weather very cold for Sandusky.

We can pay no dividend from last year's business though about $10,000 was made on sales, nor all went into improving and increasing capacity of plant (from about 200 bbl to abt 370) We are working also on tariff scheme by correspondence and last answer will go to Washington probably. You affectionate in Frederick

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Ontario Educational Association

March 11th, 1897

President White,

Dear Sir,

In the Board of Directors of the Ontario Educational Association wishes to have an address from you at the next meeting of the said Association which will be held in this city during the week following Easter Sunday 1897. Please let me know as soon as possible if your services are available in this week and upon what terms they may be secured.

Yours truly,

R. M. Doane

The Forum, 114 Fifth Avenue, New York.

January 14, 1897

My dear Sir:

I beg to enclose herewith a few newspaper clippings about your recent FORUM articles, which may, perhaps, be of some slight interest to you.

Very truly yours,

W. K.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ithaca, N. Y.
Minneapolis, Jan. 14, 1897.

My dear President White:—

Your letter of Dec. 26th was duly received. Its cordial tone, and the expression of your pleasure in any work done by a Cornellian, were very gratifying to me, as, no doubt, similar expressions have been to many another graduate of that grand institution, whose founding and up-building mark an epoch in the educational annals of the world. I dare say that however much you may have been apprised of the fact, you cannot fully appreciate the high esteem in which you are held by the older students of Cornell, and the pleasure your high standing among the

Hobble men, in an age of great men and noble deeds, have given such students.

I have ventured to read between the closing lines of your letter, wherein you express the hope to meet me "in person either here or in St. Paul," a probability that you now contemplate a visit some day to the Northwest. I do not know just how many Cornell alumni there are in, and adjacent to, the Twin Cities, but I do know that they would make such a visit an occasion worthy the man and the institution they love to honor. I wish I might be authorized to announce even the faintest hope that you will some day greet us in our new homes, and spend at least an evening with us, that we may personally express the obligations we owe you for the counsels you gave us and for the opportunities for education and culture afforded us by the institution which your guiding hand made, and which we have ever been proud to call Alma Mater.

As for the little book, in which I dare say you hope to find something that is new and valuable, let me say that its preparation afforded me, during my leisure hours for two years, a great deal of pleasure derived from the search, among the best writers, for reasons why they need marks of punctuation, and what meaning they attached to such marks. Nearly another year of hard labor was given to the writing of the work. While I know that it has crude places in it, the
testimonials already received from the most critical sources, permit me to hope that I have thrown some light upon a very obscure subject,—"a subject of tremendous importance," as one reviewer calls it. No one has characterized the absence of knowledge about the subject so forcibly as you, when you say, and it therefore occurs to me that a word of commendation of the book from you would be of very great pecuniary benefit, as well as very gratifying, to me. If you find, in my treatment of the subject, justification for such a word.

I shall soon begin a revision of the book, and have it set up by hand, instead of on a machine, which will permit of the use of two sizes of type and of italics and accents, the absence of which is somewhat noticeable in the present work.

Trusting that I am not encroaching upon your valuable time by the favor I ask, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

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

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

On recently visiting Sandusky I was sorry to learn from my bright young kinsfolk there and from your wide-awake grandson that I had barely missed meeting you. More recently I have earnestly hoped that out of the wilderness of newspaper guesses as to the next cabinet it would prove true that you were booked for the Department of State. I shall still indulge the hope, tempered however with the apprehension that the exigencies of party politics will prevent the country from experiencing this good fortune.

But the special occasion of my writing you at this time is to ask you in confidence a question or two concerning Mr. Alonzo Chase. I need to be able to judge of the weight to be attached to certain work done several years ago by Mr. Chase in the line of investigating certain mineral deposits. I understand that he was connected with Cornell at or about the time in question, and I think it was during your Presidency.

Really, what I need to know is about this: The nature and date of Mr. Chase's work at Cornell; whether he is a competent chemist or metallurgist or both; whether he is a man of sound and conservative judgment and one whose sincerity could be entirely relied upon in a matter of this sort.

I do not need to assure you that any thing you state will be treated quite confidentially.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Hon. Andrew D. White, Ithaca, N. Y.
Yours of the 12th with enclosure from Mr. Chamberlain is at hand. I judge from the letter that you or Dr. Gilman are expected to find employment for Mr. Shepherd "in Washington or possibly Baltimore!" There is no vacancy in the University; but I will file the letter in case of such a contingency in the future.

Very truly yours,

J. E. Schurman

The Hon. A. D. White, Ithaca, N.Y.
Your presence, with ladies,
is requested at the
Eleventh Annual Reunion and Dinner
of the
Washington Association
of the
Alumni of the University of Michigan,
at Willard's Hotel,
Wednesday Evening, January 27, 1897,
at eight o'clock,
at which President Angell will be our guest.

The business and social meeting will be held at seven o'clock, which all are urged to attend, in order that our Alumni may become better acquainted.

Please notify the Secretary promptly of the number of covers you will take; in order that proper arrangements may be made.

Tickets may be secured from the Treasurer at the business meeting.

Arthur W. Pitman, '73.
President.

John R. James, '86, Secretary.
Cosmos Club.

Very truly yours,

Robert W. Harper, '76.
Vice-President.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
National Armenian Relief Committee.

OFFICERS:

Hon. David H. Bacon, President.
Brown Bros. & Co., Treasurer.
Frederick D. Carnes, Secretary.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

Charles H. Law, Treasurer.
Charles W. H. Wilson, Secretary.

Address all correspondence as above.

Send all Funds to Brown Brothers & Co., 50 Wall Street, New York.

New York, Jan. 14, 1897.

Andrew D. White, Esq.,

Dear Sir:—

We take the liberty of sending you—see enclosure—copies of two letters which have recently come to hand, together with a leaflet, outlining a plan which has been undertaken to provide orphanage shelters in Armenia. The first letter is from the U. S. Consul in Erzerum, Turkey, confirming what has been said by Miss Clara Barton and others regarding the pitiable state of the fifty thousand orphans left by the massacres; the other is from a New York philanthropist approving the plan which we have undertaken for providing orphanage shelters, and making a conditional offer of $1,000 toward the $12,000 needed for the support of 1,000 orphans in two relief centers, and suggesting how funds necessary for the other centers may be secured.

In order to place these orphanage shelters on an immediate and firm basis, we are writing to a number of men and women possessed of means, hoping that they will co-operate, not only by themselves contributing but by securing help from their circle of friends.

Would it be possible for you to undertake to give or secure $1,000, or more, toward meeting the above offer? If you cannot undertake so much, the Committee will be pleased to receive your pledge for a smaller amount, payable at such time as you may designate.

Contributors of One Thousand Dollars, or over, may have the privilege of giving a memorial name to the part of the orphanage work thus provided for. "Prompt help is double help." We are in frequent communication with the Americans in charge of the relief work on the ground, and shall be glad to answer inquiries in regard to any points not covered in the leaflet enclosed, and to furnish contributors with reports as to the progress of this most hopeful feature of the work.

Hoping for your kind co-operation, we remain,

Yours respectfully,

Andrew D. White
Chairman.

FRED. O. GREENE
Secretary.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
CLARK'S
Business College
Training School.
New Wilmington, Pa., Jan. 18, 1897.

Dear Sir:

We are planning to establish a high grade college preparatory school in this city. A word of encouragement from you in regard to the importance and need of schools devoted to this exclusive purpose and doing the work thoroughly will be of great assistance to us in enlisting the efforts of our citizens in the enterprise.

I know you appreciate the difficulty of interesting people in a school of this kind owing to their ambition to make the school in their mind a "college" or "normal school" and the notion that preparatory work can be done by teachers of limited scholarship and experience.

If it is not imposing upon you too much, will you kindly give us a brief statement of your views on the subject, just a line or two will suffice.

Will you also please tell me where I can find the article bearing on this subject which you wrote for a magazine five or six years ago, and greatly oblige.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

D. A. Clark

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
In all it seems a little too much.

I am writing a letter, if such a thing as your turning permit.

I hear of the meeting. We shall all wish, knowing that your engagement will be adjourned, that you will finally be able to be with us.

If you should not feel a condition to assist at the reception, I would not make it hard that

I regret I shall not be present for her to accompany me at the meeting and

I have been quite to meeting and reception, while I know it delight

Mr. R. W. Emerson is probably known as the architect of the Channing
time in New York, and other

important buildings, including the

new Ormondie Office Bank Building.

He is quite intimated to have the

Museum take some in this

building, (which I hope, according to your suggestion) may be done.

A conference with the Agents

We agree that it was best to have.
a provincial. Charles N. Mann, in the year 1847, purchased the property of all kinds of immovable property from the company. This amount was set aside for the benefit of the people of the town. This amount should be reduced to a few hundred dollars.

I have not been to visit the town, especially if it be desirable to examine the town. The town is not in a condition to be examined, and if the town is not in a condition to be examined, it must be kept free from powers to save the town. It is not against the town. It is not against the town. It is not against the town. It is not against the town.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
FOUR NEW BOOKS JUST OUT.

One hundred 'new designs— never before published.

Houses and Cottages, Classified designs, No. 6 contains fifty-seven designs from $250 up to $1,000; No. 7, fifty-five designs from $1,000 to $2,600; No. 8, fifty-four from $2,000 to $3,600; No. 9, twenty from $3,500 to $10,000 and twelve.

Bohler's, from $250 to $2,500. Price, $1,000.

92.00 post paid, ensh mold accompany all orders.

OFFICE OF DAVID S. HOPKINS, Architect.
San Francisco, Jan., 15 1897.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
27 East Ave.,
Ithaca, New York.

Dear Sir:-

I have your letter of Jan. 8th., and I cannot tell how greatly obliged I am, not only for myself but for the University of California for the many excellent suggestions contained therein. You may be sure that such letters are not trespass upon my time or attention but on the contrary are deeply desired by those most interested and I shall be more than pleased if you would jot down any further thoughts that may occur to you on this subject within the next two or three months for our benefit and guidance.

It is quite possible that I may go East again some time in the early spring in which case I shall manage it so that a failure to meet you will be out of the question.

Sincerely and obliged,

A. Einstein
The Honorable Andrew D. White, LL.D.,
Ithaca, New York.

My dear friend:

The absence of Secretary Thwaites of the Historical Society has caused delay in answering your last letter. The delay, however, has perhaps been just as well for I am mortified to find that, after all our efforts, on the evenings of February 2nd to 4th inclusive a meeting of the Associated Charities will monopolize all the rooms of the capitol, and moreover we ought not to interfere with their meeting, or allow them to interfere with ours. Mr. Thwaites is now of the opinion that Tuesday, February 9th, would be better. So I write to ask whether you could be here on the 9th, the 16th, or the 18th of February. Neither of us can now see that there is anything in the way of either of these evenings. If you can be here on either of these dates, we will engage the Assembly Chamber at once and make the appointment known. May I trouble you to telegraph me your reply? I hope you understand our solicitude to have the evening free when you are to be with us.

Very truly yours,

[C. Adams]
Hon. Andrew D. White,  
Ithaca, New York.  

My dear President White:  

Are you to be in attendance on the next meeting of the Smithsonian Regents? I got an impression that there is a little tension of feeling in Washington, at any rate among the scientific men, about filling Goode's place in the Museum. As you have been so much at the Cosmos Club, you must know all about it. Can you not give me a little information in advance as will assist me in preparing myself for the discharge of my duties on the 27th? My guess is that the scientific men think the Museum ought to be separated from the Smithsonian, and that otherwise a suitable Curator for it cannot be obtained, and that on the other hand Mr. Langley and perhaps many of the Regents desire to have the Museum continued under the direction of the Smithsonian.

I take this occasion to congratulate you that you are not obliged to make your Venezuelan Report public. I have heard a number of your friends in this part of the country express the hope that you might be called to the office which Senator Sherman is to assume. Is he not a little old to undertake it, with the strain which is sure to come upon a man, when the new administration is confronted with three so grave questions, on the very threshold of its existence, namely, Cuba, Turkey, and the Hawaiian Islands?

Yours truly,  

James B. Angell
February 16, 1877
1072, Mass.
Cambridge, Mass.

Sirs,

Mr. Andrew D. White,

Dear Sir:

Your letter of the 14th has just been received. Friday is the best night of the week for students generally to attend lectures unconnected with university courses, so we should prefer February 26th, since you cannot come the 19th. Would this be as satisfactory to you as Tuesday, the 16th? If it is not, we will make arrangements for the 16th. We had planned to have the address at 8:30 in the evening in Sanders Theatre, which, as you doubtless know, is the Auditorium in our Memorial Hall here, where are held the Commencement exercises. Besides the students a considerable number of Cambridge people usually attend addresses and lectures held here.

I am,

Yours very sincerely,

James R. Hall
My Dear Doctor,—

The manager and editors of the *Arena*, which magazine now claims a circulation of thirty thousand, express a warm interest in the National University enterprise, and offer space in their March number for a paper in advocacy of the measure to the extent of from two to four thousand words and even five thousand, if necessary; naming yourself as the person from whom they would be especially pleased to have such paper. Can you prepare it so that it will reach Boston by February 1st? It is assumed that this may be one of a succession of articles to follow in the future, and hence should be as broad and strong as it can be made. Please answer at once, and greatly oblige.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

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

My Dear Doctor,—

I have received your letter of Jan. 15, enclosing your note and plans. I am pleased to learn from you that you are thinking of going to Europe, and I am glad to learn that you will be more at liberty to attend to your plans and to pay them more attention than you have been able to do. I look forward to seeing you and hearing from you at some future day. I am glad to hear that you are making good progress in your plans, and I am looking forward to the time when I shall be able to meet you and to have the opportunity of hearing from you.

[Signature]
Dear Doctor White:

I learn from Regents that an article in Science has been sent to them, suggesting the experiment of an independent management of the Museum. It seems to me to be made by some one interested in only one side of the question, who, in undertaking to give Professor Henry’s own words, has omitted the essential portion of the context showing that by the “separation” which he spoke of as desirable, is meant what has since taken place; that is, the separation of the expenditures of the Museum from those of the Smithsonian Fund.

Whether or not he would have been in favor of a total separation of the Museum from the Institution, Professor Henry would have been the last man living to recommend the experiment of a management by the Regents independent of the Secretary, for this was tried in relation to another department of the Institution—the library—in the early days of its history, and led to difficulties which grew so serious that the Regents finally put an end to them by an action which is indicated in the Report of their Special Committee of May, 1854, and which will be found at length in the "Smithsonian Docu-
ments".

As this report has formed the rule of action for the Institution ever since, I enclose an extract from it, which, with a citation of the opinion of the Chief Justice and Chancellor on a cognate question, fairly indicates the general tenor of their action.

I have the pleasure of enclosing a copy of the Secretary's annual report to the Board, and am,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Secretary.

Doctor Andrew D. White,
Regent of the Smithsonian Institution,
Ithaca, New York.
G. P. Putnam's Sons
Publishers, Booksellers, Stationers, and Importers
12 V 23rd Street, New York

January 16, 1896

Prof. A. D. White
Strasburg

Dear Sir,

Please accept our thanks for calling our attention to an error in our records. In the busy Christmas season such little mistakes are not entirely avoidable, and we would rather take your recollection than our books, which are likely to be incorrect at intervals. We enclose a corrected bill with apologies for the trouble you have been caused.

Very Respectfully,

G. P. Putnam's Sons
Frederick D. White, Esq.,
Syracuse, New York.

My Dear Fred:-

I enclose cheque and accompanying letter from the Union League Club which will explain itself. Hereafter I think that all bills of that sort had better be sent directly here and paid from this point.

I note a remark in your letter regarding coming here. Unfortunately the guest room is now occupied by Helen who has been quite ill but is now better, but will hardly be out for ten days yet. Under these circumstances I may try to see you in Syracuse and hope that you will come somewhat later. Unless I can go over to Professor Comfort's art meeting on Friday, Jan 22nd., which I hardly dare expect, I shall leave here for Washington either on Monday the 25th. or Tuesday the 26th, thence to Madison on the following week where I am due on February 10th, thence to Harvard where I am due February 16th., thence to Philadelphia where I am due on the 19th, must be back here at the University Law School celebration on the 22nd, so that I shall be absent very nearly a month. After that I expect to remain at home steadily and sincerely hope to see you all.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

What is my balance at Bank of Syracuse? (Signed)
RECEIVED at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. Jan. 16 1897

Dated New York 16

To Hon. Andrew D. White

The Editor of the World begs to thank you for your kindness in giving its correspondent an interview Tuesday on the signing of the Arbitration Treaty in view of the reports from Washington.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

INCORPORATED

21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

THE ANDREW DICKSON WHITE PAPERS, CORNELL UNIVERSITY

059563
V

Santiago, June 17, 1877.

dear Mr. White;

What a blissful thing it is to be contented! What your abundant blessings, your happy circumstances, and agreeable companionship, show, I knew you will not repent the decision of our Miss Philadelphia Expedition, as to the Secretary of State, I will not venture to say, for how I feel about it, but my course indicates permanence. I must have something to do, and the place I have mentioned seems adapted to my training and would be congenial occupation, but how am I to get it?
The President does not know much of my special qualifications and unless I am permitted to him in good time he may discover some better man whom he considers equal to the task. In fact it has been stated that John Russell Young had been "considered" for the place. I do not believe he was thought of. I know that I am persona grata to Hermann. He has always been exceedingly kindly and recommended my promotion from Patago to Spain when that post was vacant. Indeed it is too heavily upon your friendship to ask you to write to Hermann in my behalf. My familiarity with the foreign desk and my long study of international law in the Department of State would seem to qualify me for the work of the Patent Department.

I think a cord from you would be sufficient on its own qualifications. I have talked with Senator Sherman on the subject and a recent one. I have heard that he thought it would be most desirable for me to get some experience in this field, but that I only had one. I would like to know how you think you can write - that the letter be written directly to Cantor. If you favor a letter to Commander to approach Mr. Sherman I will be pleased to take the liberty. I am, dear Sir, yours truly.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Hofgartenstrasse 947
Munich, Germany

My dear Andrew:

In a short time I hope to send you a copy of the Allgemeine Zeitung with a long review of your "Mogen of Science," the review is in the editorial office and will be placed soon in the printer's hands. I hope also to give some definite information concerning a German translation before long. Three things more matter to-day over here. I received a letter recently from Mr. Morton, Secretary of Agriculture. He regrets that such a blunder was made in promoting the Munich Diocesan to the Candidacy, but as the candidates for Texas failed to pass the required examinations, Mr. Blair thought this was the best thing to do. This was a very natural decision and under strict civil service regulations would have been the proper course to pursue. But when we remember what poor stuff our diocesansmainly...
made of. It was a risky thing to do and resulted in promoting the most incompetent person one could easily find. I have no doubt Mr. Blaine meant to do the best thing; "thinking as Mr. Morton writes," that was in accordance with civil service doctrine, and knowing that the appointment would be only for a short time at best."

Mr. Morton also writes:

"The best equipped man for Secretary of State under President McKinley, who has been talked about, is St. Andrew G. White of Cornell University. In my judgment, he is by ability and experience, the best qualified of any person in the Republican Party, to succeed Richard Olney in that position."

This is also the opinion of the New York correspondent of the London Times and some intelligent people, whose judgment is worth listing.

I received a letter a few days ago from Senator Sherman. He says as regards the embargo to Paris: "I think it would be a graceful tribute to attention and personal merit to give you the appointment," and adds that he would very glad to cooperate with Mr. White and your other friends in seeing it." At the time he wrote he said no reference could be placed in reports about who will be member of McKinley's Cabinet as they are now new papers inventions. But in a telegram published here yesterday from Senator, taking it for granted stated that Senator Sherman has accepted the office of Secretary of State. It seems to us that this position should have been given to Blancot in which case you would have been the person chosen. If, however, it should prove to be true that Senator Sherman has accepted this Secretaryship of State, Senator Davis, who has been long and intimately associated with him in the Committee on Foreign Relations, would probably have considerable influence with him and a strong recommendation from you and a strong recommendation from you and a strong recommendation from you and a strong recommendation from you and a strong recommendation from you and a strong recommendation from you and a strong recommendation from you and a strong recommendation from you and a strong recommendation from you and a strong recommendation from you and a strong recommendation from you and a strong recommendation from you and a strong recommendation from you and a strong recommendation from you and a strong recommendation from you and a strong recommendation from you and a strong recommendation from you and a strong recommendation from you and a strong recommendation from you and a strong recommendation from 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Munich, Bavaria, Holzgerlingen St. 74 f.
Jan. 17, 1877

Hon. A. D. White,

My dear friend, my Lafayette book came yesterday, and I take pleasure in sending you a copy today.

This is Sunday; the hater of war, the lover of peace.

We little thought in the dark days when we sat under the shadow of the Pantheon, as Duncan, by Dr. Sumner, that we should be meeting and lending each other's books as soon at a later stage of experience.

I hope you will tell me freely what you think of my account of the Lafayette tragedy.

The paper to-day seems to confirm the report of Senator Sherman as Secretary of State. The news that you had been suggested as many gentlemen as the best man for that office. We heard from the beginning that you ought to have it and in hope it could be offered to you; while in fear that the present German being from this might be an obstacle, as it had turned out to be. A Republic would be a grand form of government; if the rulers were always chosen for their capacity and their integrity; but as it is —

However, you will probably in common with our country in some distinguished position, perhaps one which you will enjoy better than the post of Secretary. The political method is very at present,

Very sincerely yours,

E. S. Evans

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
between the forge "Otho" about Cape and the late advancement of 133-metallism and High Church, there is a prospect of trouble ahead. It seems to me to be placing our Government in a very unwise and unwise-sounding position to begin a wild-goose chase after international bi-metalism.

I hope that Mr. Woodrow Wilson No. Cleveland, honest and reasonable conduct throughout the whole of his Administration, will be appreciated as it deserves to be. Mr. Clay, too, appears to have stood clear of the many books and theories, which lie in the science of the Soil, on these present times.

I see that the Republicans have a great deal to say about fraudulent voting by the Republicans at the recent election. And they are evidently getting ready for another struggle in 1904.

An acquaintance in Switzerland a strong Catholic, wrote me recently that she had come across, in the Tablet of Mr. Eve's book on Jewish Symbolism, a page the beautiful which in preserving the deep research and learning there in the book, but forgetting that such a subject should be treated by a man of no religion, I taught this fine new truth book. Wonder what the Tablet says about your book.

All this Woodrow Wilson No. Cleveland, I hope you remember the Divine family at Saraga-

I found an interesting statement in the "Life of Mariano Piacentini." (F. J. W. Sonde, London, 1886, Longman, Green, Reader, & Co.) Which was your work, and which I think I have not mentioned to you before. He says Mariano Piacentini says that the first editions of St. Luke's travel-contains many descriptions of "miracles," i.e., in Piacentini's temple, which are quoted in all the later editions, adding that the first edition are now very scarce. One is to be found in the British Museum library.

Permit me to remember another novel, "The Irish Idyll," by James Barlow. (Published in the English language, over here. I don't know who is the English publisher, but you can easily find out if you have a large bookstore. It is a typical, partition in its way. The whole is based on the fact that it is not necessary for the story to be finished at any point, but it is a condition of the narrator's own story. The episode of how and the green belt is toward the back of the story. You can name White as the author.)
Mr. White,

There have been no word from Mr. Thie. He was going to leave soon but he left. The weather here is very warm and sunny. So it is a delightful climate at all seasons. It is especially in winter.

The Villiers are living in Switzerland but they are coming back to Munich this year, intending to live here in the winter, and at their country place in Allgäu where they have built a new house in consequence. Their daughter will be married next Easter to a young Wolf, who has a reputation as violinist as musical director. They have three sons in America. The older is first violin in Dietsch's orchestra, the younger is a cellist.

Remember me to Mrs. White and all the family.

A. de Mauis (English writer, French father) applied to me recently, wishing to give a good education to his sons or grandchildren for his young wife. He speaks German and French and English, can teach himself in music (French) and give lessons in painting. He is a musical Wagner enthusiast and always goes to the Wagner, but he is not sufficiently robust for the Wagner life. He promises the future Duchesse to marry into the best family but to go to America. He is free from the retardation, meanness, and idleness of the part of the country. His son is away with a club, plans all kinds of things and hopes every week will bring you all good news for the New Year. Please, let me know.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Father,

I reached home this morning and find yours of 13th, which reached here too late to forward to Sandusky.

I have not paid your dues for Union League Club. I had a bill from the Club for checks only, with the checks enclosed, and I paid that, but the bill for dues was not enclosed. I have not been to office of course today so do not know how much there is to do, but think that if convenient for you we had better all come to Sandusky in February, as I must get to G. H. next week Tuesday to A. E. C. meeting and as I said in my last letter do not want my presence to come to close together, or to be limited away from things to the Canal meeting.

Ruth is happy and well. She returns tomorrow probably. Left Clara et al. well.

Yours affectionately,

Frederick
Contact your
first cousin
in person, as soon as

Now, if you don't

Dear Sir,

From the bottom of my heart.

Yours faithfully,

John Smith

Ceylon

And you, Madam, I

Surely speak

P.S. - Attached

Preston Smith

London
OFFICE OF
BOARD OF EDUCATION,
Room 11, Town Hall Building.

Marion, June 18, 1897

Adrien V. B. I. C.,

Dear Sir,

I have prepared a letter and

agreed on June 18, 1897, as you will note from the

attachment.

The letter received, June 18, 1897.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

Jan. 18, 1897

56 Second Street, Brooklyn

Mr. Andrew D. White

Dear Sir: You will be

pardon me for venturing to address you

when you do not know me, but I have not so

often of you and hope your sympathy with

or some share of people like me. The block

note I send you a report of the St. Paul

Normal and Industrial School in Lawrence,

ville Virginia, and will you please send

from the Eleventh Page and then see what

you can do for us. Will you have the kind

ness to give us a donation be it small or

large and could you give it annually

you need not send me the money but a

Check drawn to the order of the School

treasurer whose name you will see in

the report also if you wish to address

first a letter to. Replenish Russell

you can do so. Then send your check

I am appointed Sole Agent in N.Y.

City and I hope you will give some

thing yours gratefully.

John H. Davis

56 Second St.
Brooklyn, N.Y.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Frederick D. White, Esq.,
609 James Street, Syracuse, N.Y.

My Dear Fred,—

Referring to your letter of yesterday, I leave for Washington on Monday of the coming week and shall be gone nearly a month, returning just in time for our celebration of February 23rd., when I expect to have Judge Brown of the Supreme Court of the United States, and perhaps his wife, as our guests, but after the 23rd. we shall be delighted to see you—calamities excepted. With love to you all I remain,

Yours affectionately,

[Signature]

January 18th, 1897.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Christ as an Author of Kings.

And another matter perhaps you will allow me to speak of. You refer frequently to the Pantheon and the statues which illustrate the old idea of the Deity of God. Are photographs of these obtainable? I know that such photographs could I secure each I would like to copy them into the original stories, to illustrate a book on the progress of the concept of God.

I want to refer to the phrase myself writing reviews of our geological years. This line was well helped by those religious writers. It cannot fail to make this book of stories that suited the modern idea of science. It will come pain to members who think Religion is their history. It will cause conflict but it will stand because it tells historic facts. You can read a great service to Religion. I trust you will come to see the fruits of your labor.

Very truly yours,

Charles Grant
Jan 18, 97

Dear Father,

Ruth left at ten and I wired you. I find that the draft for defendant in Savings Bank has not appeared, unless Andrew S. has taken it to keep until he sees me — or perhaps you decided not to send it.

The London Times review of your book did not come, but I read it at Clara's. Annie tells me that Clara White is ill and in bed. I hope it is nothing serious and that she will be out again soon.

Plenty to do at office for next few days, so I think that it is just as well that we decided not to come this week especially when Clara White is ill.

Your affectionate son,

Frederick
Law Week will be 1000 net delivered in Octavia, which is 100 less than the offer made by the publisher, who gave us a very short discount only. Your obliging order will have my best attention.

Very truly yours,

Clarence Wolcott

January 1897
Many of the Rays have been Picturesquely Immortalised. Though no 
remaining facts connected with them are known, their names have 
been preserved. We are yet informed that many of the scenes 
where they worked. Even at the most remote villages points to the far 
offspring. The fact that they did not visit the place itself, where 
Luther worked, is not surprising. The place is not so far away from the 
Rayset stream that it would be entirely unknown to them. It is not so 
far away from the Rayset stream that it would be entirely unknown to 
them. It is not so far away from the Rayset stream that it would be 
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extinct. It is not so far away from the Rayset stream that it would be 
extinct. It is not so far away from the Rayset stream that it would be 
extinct.
15 State St., 19 Jan., 1897.

My dear sir:

As President of the Historical Society I have the pleasure of asking you to listen to a paper on "The Palatine of the Mohawk Valley" which will be read by the Rev. Dr. Cobb at my house on Wednesday evening the 24th instant, at eight o'clock.

Dr. Cobb has recently prepared this monograph after careful study of documents in the State Library and elsewhere, in which throwing light on a neglected corner of colonial history, in which Albany and Albatross played no unimportant parts.

This invitation is extended to the wives of some members.

With great respect I remain,

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Dr. Dwight Miller

[ADDRESSED TO]

Mr. Andrew Dickson White

[HEADED]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
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Large Hall for Conventions.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Dear Andrew:

My dear Sir,

Mr. A. J. Bloom of New York, writes that he is suffering from a cold and fears that he may not be able to be here in person, but that we can be of assistance. I am committing to hand this letter to the chairman of the meeting.

In this case, I should think his paper should be read after you speak. Also, I shall read out...
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Mr. White

My dear Mr. White,

The Educational Committee of the American Association has decided to hold a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the committee has decided to hold the meeting in New York City. I am writing to inquire if you will be able to attend. I hope you will be able to come. I shall be very much pleased to see you. I am looking forward to meeting you in New York City.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Inaugural Meeting of the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts.

The Inaugural Meeting of the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts will be held in the May Memorial Church on the evening of Friday, January 22, 1875, commencing at half-past seven o'clock. After prayer by Rev. George R. Quimby, D.D., LL.D., and introductory remarks by Hon. Charles Andrews, LL.D., President of the Museum, the meeting will be addressed by the following speakers:

Professor George W. Comstock, LL.D., LL.D.
Secretary A. J. Biddle, of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.
Hon. Andrew D. White, L.L.D., LL.D., Eng.
Rev. Michael Clarke.
Rev. L. Mason Clarke.
Salem Hyde, Eng.
R. W. Gibson, Eng.
Secretary M. B. Irwin, A.M., of the Regents of the University of the State of New York.
Rev. Samuel G. Canby, D.D.

The Inaugural Meeting will be followed by a Reception in the Parlor of the Church, to which all in attendance are invited. Admission, fifty cents. Tickets can be procured at Hendrick's Art Store, Wood & West's bookstore, and the Larned Pharmacy.
Museum Lectures.

The first annual course of popular lectures upon the Fine Arts under the auspices of the Museum will be given this winter. Particulars will be published later.

TRUSTEES OF THE MUSEUM.

Hon. Charles Andrews, L.L.D., Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals.

James Barnes, Esq., Secretary of the Oneida Safe Deposit Company.

Rev. Samuel Calhoun, D.D., Pastor of the May Memorial Church.

James C. Cameron, M.D., Superintendent of the State School for Feeble-minded Children.

Hon. Charles P. Clarke, President of the Syracuse Savings Bank.

Professor George P. Conkert, L.H.D., LL.D., former Dean of the College of Fine Arts of Syracuse University.


Salem Hyde, Esq., of the Firm of Neal & Hyde.

Hon. Peter B. McLellan, A.M., Judge of the Supreme Court.


Rev. Esram. W. Mundy, A.M., Librarian of the Central Library.


Hon. Irving G. Vann, LL.D., Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals.

Frederic N. Wicks, A.M., Esq., Treasurer of the Syracuse Arms Company.


Auditing Committee.—Irving G. Vann, Charles P. Clark, Frederick N. Wicks.
Dear Sir,

Mr. White,

My dear Sir,

I am just now away. I had to write you. I must have written otherwise with your permission. I

Our present Shelter will run two years. Nine years, giving us three years to make the proper.

The Museum amount is $25,000. Any other amount? I wish to ask you to come to the Museum amount. It amounts to $25,000. At that amount, there is no problem,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
If I can get additional assistance, I am sure we shall be able to go further on in the purchase of a building.

I hope we shall raise the amount in a few months. Then our charter will be accepted and permanent.

I have decided to make better use of our constitution for contributing to the monetary needs of the Society. I see there is the condition of raising $2,500 and a permanent charter as a limit in pressing subscriptions and contributions.

A number of valuable objects are ready for use as soon as we shall receive payment of the first payment. I shall write specifically for the property in question, which a man will give, to stimulate the raising of the preliminary $2,500 in a few weeks. I will not say months.

Yours truly,

R. D. White
Jan. 17, 1897

Dear Father,

Yours of yesterday read with pleasure; letter from U. S. Club and returned ok.
I have had receipt from Club for always slumped "paid" with rubber stamp on the envelope containing the returned house-cts, but these last were not slumped paid when they reached here, and knowing from your signature that they will cost in amount I made the mistake of paying them.
Hereafter I will not pay them without sending them to you to be OK'd as I do all other bills except the ordinary Syracuse ones that I know about.

Your balance (Ok if Syracuse) is today 1305.96
I am glad to hear that Mrs. White is better and hope she will soon be well again.
Mrs. Will Auden is very seriously ill with typhoid fever which she has had about a month, and yesterday pneumonia developed so that her condition is critical.
We enjoyed Boston extremely, and I think that she had a good time. I hope you will be able to come here on 22. Love to all.

Yours affectionally,
Frederick

Jan. 20, 1897

My dear Sir,

I fully appreciate the obligations of your busy life, and your desirability to accept any position which seems to simply any addition to them.
I sincerely hope, however, that you will be able to come to your next summer, and give your lectures on "Evolution vs. Revolution in Politics," before our Evolution Conference, which will probably be held in the Strand week of July 19-25.

I see you are to give these lectures soon in Cambridge. If you find time, we should be much happy to have you call at 108 Brattle St.

Many thanks to you for your kind letter, and with much esteem and respect.

Yours truly,

Andrew C. White
RECEIVED at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. Jan. 20, 1899.

Dated: Madison, Wisc., Feb. 20

To: Dr. Andrew Dickson White

Lecture fixed for Feb. 7
Have written.

C. C. Adams

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

My dear friend:

I am sorry that the matter of fixing the date has been so long delayed, but it is generally thought best that the lecture before the Historical Society should be in the Assembly Hall of the capitol. The assembly voted this morning to give the hall for the purpose of this lecture for the evening of Tuesday, February 9th. This is in accordance with your dispatch, bearing even date with your letter. We will therefore consider the matter as definitely fixed. The lecture will be at 8 o'clock in the evening.

It will be a tremendous disappointment to Mrs. Adams, as well as to Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, that Mrs. White cannot accompany you. I venture to hope that the decision is not yet irrevocable. We had planned to give some of our people an opportunity for greeting you and Mrs. White, but now we shall have to reorganize unless it should turn out that a little later the Russian member of your family can safely dispense with the care of her mother during such a trip.

I leave here on Friday morning of this week to fill my engagement at Hartford, where, at the Barnard celebration, I am to speak on "Education in the Middle West." If you can come on the week before, as I hope you can, so as to be here on Saturday evening, I should be glad to have you meet some of the members of our faculty and others. I need hardly say that Stevens is almost as much interested in your coming as I am myself. The dispute as to how much I shall have you and how much you should be at his house, has threatened to become quite acute. He will insist upon getting your feet under his mahogany at least twice. Possibly we can bring together Spooner and Vilas, who live on the same street and are good personal friends. You have seen perhaps that Spooner is nominated by the republicans of the Legislature for the Senate without a dissenting voice. We are almost as proud of that fact as of our 102,000 majority for McKinley. Do you not think we have a right to look down upon New York and Pennsylvania with a very justifiable hauteur?

Let me repeat in behalf of myself and my wife the hope that Mrs. White will still be able to accompany you.

Very truly and heartily yours,

[Signature]
The Varsity Team of The Cornell Basket Ball

Respectfully invite you to be present at
an exhibition game, for the benefit of the
Corincy Fund, to be

given Wednesday
morning Jan 20 at

eight o'clock in the

Sage College Gymnasium

Kathleen O. Brown

Captain of the Club

Campus Jan 20 1874

Hon. A. D. White

Oxford, NY

My Dear Mr. White

In answer to your inquiry, or

rather your friend’s inquiry concerning

Mr. Chem. I have to say that he was for

a short time an instructor in chemistry

appointed in 1870 and retired in 1872. He

left charge of the division of the position

quite unsatisfactory; such is my recollection

of his work, and Professor Ming has the

same opinion of him.

As to the question whether he is a com-

petent chemist or I ought not to express my

opinion, as I am quite ignorant of what he

has been doing since 1872. At least your

opinion will be as an instructor would.
must trust us to place much reliance on
his ability as a chemist, or on his judgment.
He studied Chemistry in our Laboratory,
1868-1870; if his studies had profit
his mind, he should not have been such
a failure as a teacher.

Very sincerely yours

G. C. Calhoun
To
The Honorable Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, New York,

Dear Sir,—

It will be a very great pleasure to those who have the Barnard Celebration in charge to have you present and to have you speak at that celebration, which occurs on the 25th of January.

I add to the request of the committee and of Dr. Barnard my own personal request that you be present. Your expenses will be paid.

Yours truly,

Charles D. Hoxie.
The Bar Club of Philadelphia

Jan 20th 1849

Mr. Andrew D. White

Dear Sir:

As it is known that you have kindly consented to address the Unitarian Club in this city on Thursday, Jan. 18, of which, I have the honor to be president, you may be aware that I also happen to be Secretary, and would be very glad to tender you a reception at the above date, if you would be willing to accept this expression of their esteem.

Will you kindly let me know whether this little attention would be agreeable to you, and whether you can make it convenient to receive my friends in this style in this way.

In case you can do so...
My dear Mr. Ford: I am really helping that you will agree very well with me in the thing I have been for a day or so now, which is to greet you from Pau in order to ask you for a favor. The more I think about it, the more I think that you are quite really going to be kind. I think this is Pau, and that some time we will meet. That is all I will say.

Sincerely,
[Signature]

V. R. Ford

From 20/97
mother, and little ice lovely for me & have him
or know only mind so far away as much.
Spencer has been attending the enjoyed Fred's visit
the Ohio Civil Engineers greatly and I gave a dinner
in Columbus and reading for him. He is mentioned
a paper before them, and in the paper as the
thinkers of going to the Andrew D. White Jr. and
American Society of Civil is fame!
Engineers which meets in Fred says that he and
New York the 27th if he some have enjoyed that
can spare the time and visit very much and
money. It is a great rest, summer when the
hour to be a member of mother is good and the
American Society and other parties and peacocks
I hope he'll go, that it last, begin I want him to come.
My Dear Professor Comfort:

Greatly to my regret I find that I cannot be with you at your meeting in behalf of the Museum of Art on Friday.

But I need hardly say that you have all my good wishes.

The city of Syracuse has now reached a point where the foundation should be laid for such an institution as that which you propose. It would do much to give to the city character at home and reputation abroad. The wealth to establish and maintain the various departments which would form part of it is ample, and in view of the provision already made for charity and education, could not be more worthily bestowed than in this enterprise which would give a beauty and grace to the whole life of the city — uplifting and enriching it.

Professor George P. Comfort,
Empire House, Syracuse, New York.

My Dear Professor Comfort:

I'm sorry for first-class theatre & opera. If I ever move away from this place I hope it will be to a town with a good Opera House, at least.

Please give my love to Mrs. Comfort and do remind her that I am anxious to see some of those pretty pictures of the French artists that she brought back.

People often ask me about my little Russian sister and I have only her baby picture and the
No one can stand on any public day in the art galleries of any of our larger cities without feeling how great is the amount of pleasure given by them. Now that the absolutely necessary things in city life are attended to, or in a fair way to be attended to, I can think of nothing by which any man could give himself more pleasure than by aiding largely in such a creation as that which you propose, and I hope that my old friends of Syracuse will respond cordially and generously to your call.

With renewed thanks for your kind invitation and regrets at my inability to accept it, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

The collections which you have in mind — they had much interest from generation to generation of those to whom they are future.
The Honorable John Sherman, In Senate, 
Washington, D. C.

My Dear Sir:

I have been requested to present to you such knowledge as I have regarding the Honorable George S. Batcheller whose name is, I understand, to be laid before you in connection with the Assistant Secretaryship of State.

I have known General Batcheller and watched his career for many years, and it seems to me to show a strong character and decidedly marked ability as regards public affairs.

In his connection with the military organization of this State, with men in the lower House of the Legislature, and in his relations to current politics, he has seemed to give proof of excellent ability in dealing with men on important matters.

As to foreign affairs his experience as a Judge upon the
International Tribunal at Cairo must have given him a close acquaintance with matters throughout the East, an acquaintance which has been supplemented by extensive travel, not only in the East, but in all parts of Europe.

As to diplomatic matters his experience has also practical value. It has given him a large acquaintance with men in the Diplomatic Service of other nations, both at home and abroad, and familiarized him with methods and usages.

As to the conduct of large affairs, I formed a high opinion of his ability at St. Petersburg whither, during my residence as Minister, he twice came to represent the great New York insurance interests. No man could have managed that case better before the Russian Ministry concerned, and this opinion of mine was, I know, shared by leading Russians who had cognizance of the matter at issue.

His speeches and conversations at that time were made in the French language which he used with great facility.

I should suppose that he would take a very considerable part of the heavy burden which falls upon the Secretary of State easily and satisfactorily, and therefore I have no hesitation in commending him to your careful consideration.

Dear Sir,

Very respectfully and truly yours,
Janesville Nov. 19th

My Dear Old School Mate,

At an Old Settlers gathering of Rock Co. last evening, I met Mr. Howard thru of the State Historical Society. He told me he had received a message from you promising to address the Society in Madison July 9. I assure you it gave me much pleasure that you are coming to Wisconsin to address and I have a request that you will favor me with a talk while here. Favor Janesville with a lecture. We have a People's Course, four of the five speakers engaged. And we want you for the vacant evening. Could you not come our July 10? The object of the course is for boys and young men but you for the course. I cannot pay much for lectures. Booker Washington
The cause for which I write you is an excuse for making my request of a man so much occupied as you are. I am chairman of the Lecture Committee representing the congregation of the Trinity M.E. Church of this City. We are trying to arrange what will probably be the only Lecture Course in this City this Winter.* We still believe in the value of the old Lyceum system, and public lectures. We have two objects directly in view in this matter, one is to furnish a course of lectures which will help to strengthen public sentiment in the way of good government, and high thinking generally, and in doing so to make the rates of admission so low that everybody can attend; the other is to be able by the course to pay expenses and should there be any surplus to aid the church, which is a struggling one. We now have positive engagements from three gentlemen of standing. Ex-Senator Warner Miller will open our course Feb'y 5th, and he will be followed by Lieutenant Gov. Saxton Feb'y 19th, and the third one a little later in February. Considering the low rates for this course of lectures, we cannot afford to pay much, if anything, more than expenses, and the three gentlemen engaged come on those terms. We want a course of five or six lectures of leading public men, whose experience and standing as well as what they say will carry conviction. Knowing your philanthropic life and what you have done for the cause of education, etc., and greatly desiring to hear you, we have taken the liberty to ask you if

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The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
you can come here and give us a lecture. Your experience as our representative abroad, or any other line of thought, which you might choose to take, would, I am very sure, be very gratifying to the people of this city. Some time the latter part of February, or between the 5th and 10th, or early in March, would accommodate us best; we should, of course, be only too glad to accommodate ourselves to your time. Will you try to do this? Kindly reply by return mail, if convenient, stating your terms and the time which would best accommodate you. We are exceedingly anxious to have you come, and hope you will not be compelled to disappoint us.

Very Sincerely Yours,

S. M. Coon

Dictated.
Alleged facts in regard to the conduct of the Cotton family, but I do not place my entire confidence in the truth of the accusation that their negroes were guilty. I am familiar with this section of the South, and it is not too strong language to say that it is inhabited by remnants of the negroes long ago when they were owned. You should read Fulton's pamphlet on this subject. He was a Southern man born in North Carolina, and he is the basis of my information.

10 Mellen Street,
Cambridge, Mass.
Jan. 21, 1897.

H.W., Andrew D. White

Dear Sir:

With reference to your letter of January 17th, I have consulted several friends here familiar with the size of student audiences on various nights of the week, and their opinion seems to be that while a somewhat better attendance could be assured, Friday's difference between that and a Tuesday audience would not be serious.

Yours,

[Signature]
day, February 16th, then, will be more satisfactory to you. Than any one of the three successive Fridays, February 19th, February 26th or March 5th, we will make arrangements for the address of that evening.

In a former letter you spoke of marrying the address somewhat. Will that revision be of such a nature that we may advertise the address as being given with especial reference to the events of the recent presidential campaign?

Hollins,

Yours very sincerely,

James A. Hall

818 Madison Street Syracuse, N.Y.
January 21, 1877

Dear Mr. White,

I enclose here what I intend to send Monday. I am to hand it to President McKinley, also to Secretary John Sherman, written exactly alike. Any endorsement you may feel free to make, or each of them, or on a separate sheet, (one for each) will be thankfully received. Far I have not, nor do I intend to ask any one else, for any endorsement, and will you kindly regard the whole matter as confidential; I am an active practitioner, and do not wish to embarrass my profession, as not expected here, The sketch of my life referred to in
The letters to President McCurdy and Secretary Sherman, as constituting a part of my application to them, are the same I sent you recently. So I will not mail them to you, only the letters.

If you will kindly send them to me, in the enclosed stamped directed envelope, I shall be greatly obliged to you, as well as for any endorsement you may make on or with separate slips you may give me for each letter, as my bugbear: Very Respectfully,

Edwin R. Mayson

P.S. Should you not, for me to send on my application before March 4th, please indicate it on the enclosed slip of paper, and slips, I wrote to you recently to know what endorsement, if any, you may feel free to give. Very respectfully,

Jan, 24/97

32 Mapleton Ave., N.Y.

Dear Sir,

Will you kindly allow me to ask a favor of you?

I am endeavoring to write a work on Modern Civilization, the Product of Protestantism. I need a "Catholicism" or the Progress of the Papacy.

I have not the means to continue typing it, and do not want to ask for aid until I know I shall be able to return it. I have a few chapters in a sufficient state of preparation. I am

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

Dear Sir:

I have been for some time at work on the history and reform
of our Consular Service, and should like very much to obtain a copy of
the pamphlet which you wrote not long since upon the Consular Service.
This book is not in our Library and I know of no way of obtaining a copy
of the same except by application to yourself.

Assuring you that I shall regard the receipt of the same as a
favor, I am

Very truly yours,

Emory R. Johnson

Assistant Professor of Transportation and Commerce.
Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N.Y.

My dear President White:

Mr. Theodore Stanton is desirous of obtaining an appointment either as Consul General at Paris, or Second Secretary of the Embassy there, and has asked me to take charge of his campaign on this side. He has sent me recommendations from some leading men of France, (a copy of which I enclose herewith), and has outlined a method of procedure for me.

We both of us feel that if we can secure your co-operation, we will have made one great step in advance. He particularly desires to secure, if possible, the Consulship, and while I am aware of the difficulties to be overcome, particularly the opposition he will meet on account of his not having been a resident of this country for the past fifteen years, we do not feel that this obstacle is insurmountable as he has much strong backing on both sides of the water.

If you will let me know when you will next be in New York, I shall have great pleasure in calling on you, and laying our plans with you in detail.

You may remember me as a graduate of the class of 1881, and a member of the Kappa Alpha Society.

With great respect I am,
Very sincerely yours,

Henry Gruenwold.

My dear Andrew:

I have been giving something of my small mind to considering your project about which I remember that we had a good deal of talk years ago. It seemed to me then, and it seems to me now, worth while for you to do this and to do it in the way you have planned. The first question is as to the choice between the French and the German subjects. I have no hesitation in saying that at the present time I should choose the German as the least worn and the most likely to interest the general public. The French Revolution is just now worked threadbare, and I think a book, even from you, on the subject would attract less attention than it deserves. Therefore I should advise you to address yourself to the German history.

I have been down to the Harper's and have had a long talk with Mr. Alden, the editor of the Monthly. I am not speaking now upon any authority but it is my decided opinion that the House would, without any doubt, be glad to have from you a book of this character. They would like a book from you anyway and I think the one planned would commend itself to them.
I feel quite certain that they would accept with pleasure this sort of work. As to the Magazine, that is a question of possibilities with the editor always. He would not be likely to undertake a long historical series, but I think that Mr. Alden would take from time to time special papers on special historic characters in German life. Will you be so kind as to send to me a list of the names you propose to treat in this series? If you can also send me one paper which would go into this series as a specimen of what the others would be, I should like to submit it to Mr. Alden and then we can more definitely tell what it would be possible for the Magazine to do.

If I were you I should not wish to print all of this in the Magazine before its publication, but only enough of it to attract public attention and give a sort of advance success to the volume when it appears. It seems to me, then, best that you should go at this German subject with the full confidence that you will see the fruit of it in a published form to suit you, and whether it appears in fragments in the Magazine or in book form will not matter very much. But I feel quite sure that a portion of it would be taken for the Monthly, that is to say, the names of most popular interest and most significant in German history.

As I wrote you, I am delighted with your paper on Erasmus and I have only one suggestion to make. Would it be worth while to print in this article all the footnotes which you have inserted? They contain nothing new in illustration but simply refer the reader to authorities, and that is not absolutely necessary in an essay of this kind, while it would be all important in a book. I will retain them if you think it is best, but it seems to me that the essay would look less encumbered if they were left out. Nobody doubts that you speak with authority and in the essay it is not necessary to give all the references.

There will be no trouble about the copyright, as I will send you a statement signed by myself and the publishers that you are free to use the material when and where you please. Also a full edition of the Library will be sent to your department of the Cornell Library.

We are getting along very well with the work and it is so far very satisfactory to good judges—both in its contents and in its typographical appearance.

I am getting my work so far ahead that I can be absent for a few weeks in Mexico and I purpose to take Mr. Clark of the Courant with me and to start about the middle of next month.

Yours sincerely,

Charles Dudley Warner
Wolcott & West
BOOKSELLERS, STATIONERS & ENGRAVERS
VANDERBILT SQUARE, NEW YORK.

To: Andrew White
Cornell University
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir,

Your letter of yesterday is at hand and we will make an effort at once to secure the Life of John Garratt Land and forward to you an early copy.

Adams' History of the U.S., in 6 vols. is listed 1800 and, we will allow you 33% off discount. You may have the books at once if you desire as we have them in stock.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

[Date]

[Address]

Agency for American Libraries
(formerly Rich & Sons)
28 Henrietta Street, Covent Garden,
London, Jan. 23, 1897

Dear Mr. White,

Enclose a little bill of 
1704. Kindly send notice May
be found correct.

The order you had an order
from the Commissioner 200
Ozno. I read the Report
when they were twice received
April 9th. Faithfully,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Date]

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

I have been informed that a certain Mr. M. E. D. Stiles, who was his wife was at Moscow during the coronation, has been attacking me together with the minister and M. B. on account of fancied injuries and injustice to him and his wife. My reason for mentioning this matter to you is that my informant, in the matter states that he has brought the matter to you among
others - I need hardly say that at this time I cannot afford to let any attack go unnoticed but more especially do not wish to be put in a false light in your eyes. Therefore I desire to state briefly some facts although I cannot really suppose that Mr. Stokes fancied he has any grievance against me.

When Mr. Breckinridge first arrived in Moscow he showed me a letter telegram from Mr. Stokes asking me to the Court-ball and saying he was a guest of the Grand Duke Dimitri. Mr. Breckinridge asked me if I knew Mr. Stokes - I told him I did not but that the initials suggested William E. Dodge and that I supposed he was a member of the well-known New York Stokes family and as such was prima facie entitled to be on the list of distinguished visitors but that I had no information in the matter. Upon this he wrote a note putting him and Mrs. Stokes upon our list.

Later on the arrival of certain other advisers the Minister said it to change his attitude and though solicited urgently by Mrs. Stokes declined for reasons which seemed good to him to ask for an invitation to the ball unless Mr. Stokes friend the Grand Duke Dimitri stood sponsor for him. Meanwhile the disagreeable duty of acting as a buffer for my chief against
Hr. Stokes solicitation fell upon me—A position which I need hardly tell you was most trying to me. Mr. Stokes made many visits to the legation and I was even called down from my meals to satisfy him as best I could; if I could, but at all events when Mr. Stokes was in mind of his importunities I did my best to treat Mr. Stokes with courtesy but I was obliged to explain to him that I could not permit him to use the legation facilities in the way my chief-a note which from his own admission must be a disagreeable character to him—so it was to him I could not permit him to lie in wait for him in my office. Mr. Stokes was my request that I should show him the correspondence of the legation in his case, but this I had to decline to do. These an disagreeable state but I had supposed that Mr. Stokes who seemed to me singularly lacking in delicacy would have realized that official duty obliged me to observe the instructions of my chief and prohibit me taking any way the side of any person who by his choice or accident was in a position opposed to him and that the more he placed himself in opposition whether the rights of the contrary might be the more—my official duty became plain.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Had Mr. Stokes friend the Grand Duke Dimitri been the person in question it would have made no difference in my attitude of absolute support of my chief. Most Mr. Stokes had relations with the Grand Duke. Mr. I have no means of knowing but Mr. Ormebridge took the ground that unless he (the G.D.) stood sponsor for Mr. Stokes he could not ask for his admission to the Imperial Court. My chief having formed his judgment on these lines it became my plain duty to support him independently of any other question and as Mr. Stokes would never consent to address me anything but demands upon the legation I was powerless to help him. In a similar case, at the same time on the receipt of an appealing letter from the applicant I was able to urge the appeal itself as an argument and this I did so successfully that the minister changed his determination upon my consenting to act as sponsor but this you can well see puts a seen him in a very different attitude from that which he must have when the defence of his chief is the only course left open to him - I may say that I really felt much sympathy with Mr. Stokes and his pretty mule but they would not permit me to help them - I fear this is a long defence of myself - I know it is longer than I had meant to make it but I am most anxious that if you have heard one side of the story
you should also know what influences affected my action passion, though it was no

A propos of all this I learn from the Dutch Embassy that Webb is to come here as Minister!!! I cannot restrain my pen from the triple exclamation marks. Can it be true? It is stated as a settled fact and evidently comes from the Ministers. I can well understand that Webb and I like it but can he get it? For my part I would be glad if I could be transferred to some port say Odessa where the expense was not so munificent as it is here. Should you feel that you could, just write a line in my favor to the Department or to Mr. McKinley I need not say that it would be of the greatest value.

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

The seventeenth annual dinner of the Cornell University Club of this city will be held at the Hotel Waldorf on the evening of Saturday, February 27. There it would give great pleasure to the Cornell Alumni of New York if you would be our guest and speak to us on that occasion. We appreciate the importance of the duties that prevented your attendance at the dinner a year ago; but it was one of the less a great disappointment.

Yours faithfully,

[Handwritten address]

January 23, 1897

[Handwritten signature]
My Dear Friends:-

Thanks for your kind letters of December 27th.

I am glad to see that after all you do Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Olney justice as regards the administration of the civil service.

Bear in mind that neither of them knew either you or Mr. Corning personally, that both of you were highly recommended, and that they adopted the principle of promoting men already in the service which is one of the fundamental ideas in a proper carrying out of the Civil Service.

I lament that it has been so, but so it is. There is not a particle of doubt but that if you had been the Vice-Consul, you would have been promoted.

Both Professor Burr and myself are on the watch in regard to your nephew, and I have some hopes of seeing him in Chicago.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

27 East Avenue,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N.Y.

January 23rd, 1897.

[Handwritten address]

Hohenzollernstrasse 74/1
Munich, Germany.

My Dear Friends:--

Thanks for your kind letters of December 27th.

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Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

27 East Avenue,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N.Y.

January 23rd, 1897.

[Handwritten address]

Hohenzollernstrasse 74/1
Munich, Germany.
when I pass through that city, probably about ten days hence.

Am just leaving home for about a month to meet engagements to address my fellow citizens, which I have very foolishly made, at Madison, Wisconsin; Cambridge, Mass; and at Philadelphia, besides attending the meeting of the Smithsonian Regents at Washington; so you see that I fairly box the compass before I return.

During this excursion I hope to meet your nephew.

As you know, the great question now immediately before us is that of the General Arbitration Treaty. It is of course a very great question indeed, and whether it be adopted just yet or not, it undoubtedly marks the beginning of a new epoch.

The opposition to it in the Senate is not entirely, as you may be led to think, due to dislike of Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Olney, although this probably acts unfavorably to some extent; but I think the main difficulty arises from natural misgivings as to the scope and results of such a policy.

There is a natural fear that in some way it may tie our hands as regards our proper influence on the American continent. There is also undoubtedly a feeling that it is a very great boon to a power which, with all its good qualities, has never reckoned among them anything approaching the large and generous treatment of this country. Of course the slightest knowledge of history shows this; and as regards the older Senators, there is undoubtedly in the Treaty too much return of good for evil to satisfy the carnal mind.

But the country at large is unquestionably for it. Most fortunately the great majority of active men now living have no remembrance of the high-handed proceedings of Great Britain in 1812 and at various periods since, nor do they know much about the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty, or the cruel conduct of our cousins toward us during the Civil War, or even the sort of thing which led to the Behring Sea and Venezuelan difficulties, and probably it is good that they do not.

One may admire the energy and pluck displayed by Great Britain in Asia, and especially in her present rule of Egypt and in the push toward the Upper Nile now going on, and may wish her thoroughly "God speed", and at the same time feel that we do not wish too much of that same push displayed toward ourselves. My own impression is that as the Treaty can be declared off if necessary five years hence, that it will pass with some slight modifications. With all kind messages I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

And W. White
January 23rd, 1897.

The Honorable E. L. Plumb,
Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York City.

My Dear Sir:

Accept my thanks for your letter of January 18th, which I have read with much care and interest.

The considerations which you offer regarding the Treaty are well worthy of attention. While I am strongly in favor of the embodiment of the arbitration system in a treaty, I feel the need of great care, and have already written Mr. Sherman calling his attention to a suggestion made in my presence by Mr. Justice Brewer which it seemed to me might be incorporated into the Treaty—say as Article VIII, with proper modification of other articles affected thereby.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

The Edward Lee Plumb Collection, Manuscripts Department, Stanford University Libraries
January 24, 1897

11

Dear Friend,

I have recently been highly pleased by reading a note from you which I have placed in my desk as a reminder of your kindness in sending me the book I have been looking for. I am not aware if you have had a chance to read it, but I thought you might be interested in it as it is a fascinating account of the life of Dr. Lee, who is a great pioneer in the field of medical science.

If I had known that you were interested in the book, I would have written to you earlier, but I was not sure if you had had a chance to read it. I am sure it would have been very interesting to you.

Yours,

Franklin
it would undoubtedly have been among the few tributes to the varied virtues of his character.

At any rate, I am glad you approve of the book as it style of truthfulness, as an old friend's approbation is worth a hundred notices from a stranger.

With much satisfaction, I am Yuleman in Boston, free of your official functions, which reflect a learned and

moral unimportance, the report that the new administration will not let you off from some new position which will outlast time all that you have thus far so nobly fulfilled.

At any rate, yours,

Alex. Twombly
Jan 24, 97

Dear Father,

Mrs. Tucker has served her complaint, which is a rambling document, reading as if it were dictated by Clarence himself. I am the only one upon whom papers have been served.

It rests with me that you signed and delivered to me a check for the amount claimed, $65.00, and that I was fully witheld the same.

Hence my belief that it does not set forth a cause of action and may be deemed to be probably set aside, but has not had time yet to study it carefully.

I have a more healthful intent to be well enough to go to A.C.C. Canad meeting, leaving Lake Tuesday morning and returning Thursday 23rd. Meeting is at noon on Wednesday, at Jefferson house where I expect to put up.

Will Anderson is much better.

I hope one the sick ones at Truce.

Please let me know when to send your January statement.

Your affectionately,

Frederick

[1720 Sixteenth Street]
January 25, 1897

My dear Mr. White,

I have to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 20th instant, and in reply would say that upon inquiry at the railway offices I find that there are two trains leaving here on Saturday by the Baltimore and Ohio, and Philadelphia trains, one at 8 o'clock in the morning arriving at 7:30 in the evening; the other at 5:15 in the evening arriving at 6:35 in the morning. Probably I had better take one of these trains, and if
I can spare an additional day. I much prefer to take the one which leaves in the morning, as I dislike traveling by night, especially in midwinter.

The night train is also objectionable on account of the unseasonable hour of its arrival in Thessal. I will let you know a few days before I leave by which train to expect me.

Mrs. Brown will not accompany me, as the doctor desires that she should remain in the house for another month.

Thank you for the post-haste dinner. I think it had better be given on Sunday, as I shall wish to return on Monday evening.

I was grieved, though not surprised, to learn of Margaret Miller's death. I have observed in pulmonary cases there are presages of apparent recuperation, but the end is almost always the same.

With kind regards to Miss White.

I am,

Very truly yours,

A.B. Brown

Love [illegible]
I can spare an additional day, I should prefer to take the one which leaves in the morning, as I dislike traveling by night, especially in mid-winter.

The night train is also objectionable on account of the unreasonable hour of its arrival in Athens. I will let you know a few days before I leave by which train to expect me.

Mrs. Brown will not accompany me, as the Doctor desires that she should remain in the house for another month.

Thank you for the proposed dinner. I think it had better be given on Sunday, as I shall wish to return on Monday evening.

I was grieved though not surprised to learn of Margaret Miller's death. I have observed in pulmonary cases there are periods of apparent recuperation, but the end is almost always the same.

With kind regards to Missotide.

I am,

Very truly yours,

A. D. White

H. P. Brown
Bureau of Penions,
Washington, D.C. Jan. 25th, 1897

Dear Mr. George A. White,

Dear Professor,

I have in receipt of your highly prized letter of the 13th instant, and contents are duly noted. There is much in what you say about the glaring deficiencies of the administration of the Criminal Law. I got through my work on this subject at one time, but I made a mistake which was pointed out to me, and I have been working on it ever since.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
to highly applauded as the best of our civilization has been turned into a shield to compose the escape of furious criminals. It took the Government one whole year to convict the man who shot the President of the United States, and cost the United States nearly one hundred thousand dollars throughout the trial. Twenty-five years went of the course of the case and the man who shot the President, and jury undiscerningly thought of vengeance, while passion upon passion was added to the accused.

Bureau of Pensions,
Washington, D.C., 1860.

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

Mississippi - a southern gentleman.

Warmly,

[Signature]


Jan 25, 97

Hon. J. D. Whit.

Thaco, NY.

My Dear Sir:

Surely, you along a year ago, relating to a position. If that thing was nothing in the line of an office position to which you could recommend me, however, should you know of anything in the way of either an officials or private position, I will ask you to aid me in attaining such. From considerations, strictly confidential, I can furnish some key of references, but here it is very discouraging as they are very small salaries. If by officials of the company, are really the only paying offices, perhaps I may hear from you. I beg to remain,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
Albany, N.Y., 26 Jan'97

Dear Sir: Kindly suppress, or better, return to my Boston address the communications you have received from me on the question of extending our foreign trade by simplifying our weights, measures, money and language, as I desire to assume an entirely different attitude towards the question and have restated my case, eliminating all technical detail and focusing the whole strength of the arguments on their purely monetary value. The aim of the argument is to influence the National Association of American manufacturers to appoint a committee of their members to memorialize congress and secure the appointment of a congressional commission to report, in concert with a similar commission representing the British empire, what steps are now practicable to accelerate the steady growth of English as the common medium of communication in all international trade.

This statement is expected to be laid before the convocation of the National Association of American manufacturers in Philadelphia this week and I beg of you to suppress the other and to return it to me.

Very truly yours,

Alb. Herbert

191 Bedford St., Boston, Mass.
My Dear Dr. White,

I have been wanting to write to you ever since John Sherman's appointment, but I have felt on the one hand that I did not wish to express my feelings and on the other hand I also had a lurking suspicion that the appointment was not entirely settled, and that Mr. Sherman's well known infirmities as well as the political situation might still compel the revocation of the Statute. With all this in mind I accept an invitation from Mr. Hanna last week to go to Ohio in order to have conferences both with him and Mr. McKinley. I saw Mr. Hanna for several hours in Cleveland on Thursday and got from him a survey of the political situation. Then said McKinley in:

"The first fact which is to be dealt with regardless of opinions is that both Mr. Hanna and Mr. McKinley have a very exaggerated notion of John Sherman's position in the country. They have the idea that his appointment will fill the public eye -- this is the impression used by both Mr. Hanna and Mr. McKinley, and that it will bring a great amount of strength to the Administration from the start. I don't agree with this view and I am told both of them and I also told them both very frankly what I had heard regarding Mr. Sherman's utter unfitness by reason of age and infirmity for such a position. They both grew quite excited over these arguments, saying that the word of a plot against the old man on the part of a clique of Senators and newspaper correspondents in Washington. Mr. McKinley said that he had investigated these rumors very carefully, and had found them to be without foundation. That Mr. Sherman ran up stairs two at a time when in Canton and spoke for hours with the vigor of health, and he ended up by saying that all these were the President himself, who had particular attention to the routine work of the State Department. I took the liberty of asking whether this would prove practicable, but there can be no question that up to this moment John Sherman's appointment is settled and accepted as the position as early as last Christmas."

Mr. McKinley told me that the only names seriously considered by him for the place were Sherman's and yours, and that whereas he had received many endorsements of you from men of high character all over the country, there had been no objections to speak of except that of a few newspapermen of the West, who protested against the appointment of such a dangerous revolutionary, as you pointedly said. They made no impression upon Mr. McKinley and the fact seemed to be that he appointed Sherman because he thought politically his appointment would be a stronger selection than yours. Of course, he is mistaken and I told him so, but unfortunately all this difference of opinion, his views are of determining importance. He spoke very freely with me, and I was lucky enough to arrive in time to have him to myself for the entire evening. He insisted upon my remaining for dinner. On the money question I was delighted to find that he is not only right, but very outspoken in his views. He read me part of his inaugural and told me with permission to make distress use of the information, that he would call Congress together by the 15th of March, and lay before them the state of the treasury and ask for a tariff bill for revenue, as being the first in time of the measures which he wants adopted. At the same time he will advise in accordance with the Indianapolis convention, the appointment of a commission of nine eminent citizens to propose currency laws for the December session. He was explicit in his statement that if nothing was done he would not hesitate to sell all the bonds necessary to keep the gold reserves intact, and also told that he favored the gradual retirement of the greenbacks, which is the crucial test. In this he differs with John Sherman, and I have an idea that one of the arguments for the tronoration of Mr. Sherman to the State Department was that he will make room for Mr. Hanna who will vote for a gradual retirement, whereas Sherman would be opposed to it.

When speaking of the Ambassadors I told him that he could not do better than send Mr. Choate to London and as to Berlin I told him frankly that filling it acceptably to the German vote in this country would be for him a most difficult task, unless he persuaded to go as Ambassador to the position which you once occupied as Minister. In that case of course he would fill both London and Berlin in an ideal manner, and he seemed much impressed with the idea. I asked him to pass entirely over, so far as the cabinet was concerned, that he had neglected the opportunity of appointing in point of the one man in this State who ought to have gone into the cabinet. He is evidently much perplexed about the New York situation and although we talked it over once more next day I would not to-day want to guess what his final decision will be.
Law Offices of
Hollis Warner & Barnard
10 E. Broadway
New York.

I write you this simply for preliminary information, and hope to talk the whole matter over with you when you return to New York. Please keep me informed of your movements as I am obliged to be out of town for several days during the next few weeks.

I suppose you are now in Chicago and regret very much that Mr. Hood, whom I wanted you to meet, is here, and you will probably miss him.

I hope however you will meet him some other time.

With kindest regards,

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

P.S. Please excuse typographical errors due to haste.
State Normal School.

West Chester, Pa., Jan. 25, 1891.

Hon. A. D. White,

Dear Sir:

I venture to send you with this my first volume of your "Harvard & Science with Theology," with the hope that you will be willing to write on a fly leaf a few words over your name and the date. Have endorsed it as an inner wrapper, lovely laid, stamped and addressed for return, as so to give the least trouble about it. It will go into good company as Soule, Holmes, Huxley, Browning, Ruskin, Tennyson, Emerson, Huxley, Tyndall, Helmholtz and many others have others written or their words inserted. Nothing in the form of your kind con....
pleasure, I am with great respect,

Very truly yours,

G. M. Philips.

154 Caroline Street
Derby, Conn.
Jan 19, 1828.

To Andrew D. White
37 East Avenue
New York

My dear Sir,

Your very kind letter of 18th inst. was duly received with much pleasure. I know your time is very valuable and I shrink from taking a moment of it by this letter to make clear the prominent reasons why I seek a foreign appointment.

For my part, troubles contracted in the line of duty in the army have returned and make my life miserable and they require an absolute change of climate to overcome. The best medical advice is a warm, sun-baked, like Palermo, Italy, or a high degree dry air, like St. Gallen, Swisse. This
are modest places where climate and light occupation might effect a cure. I am favorably known in Italy and Switzerland and have many friends there. I think I could do more than any stranger to those countries. In fact the Prime Minister de Ruland asked me to return to St. Louis officials as well as Senator Dole and friends. Camposcaleiros all of Palermo. 2nd. On my return to America I went to the Pacific Coast and invested but the past three years and now the Dumas and others combinations have made this property of little value for any time so come. I was in Washington during the late campagn6 and worked hard. There are many of us there and I carried every one for the McKinley campaign money. Also won over many Swiss Germans here. Among the Americans I won over many by saying "The lynching of your most venerable race is curious."

and nearly every man who can read and write, hence applied for office and especially Consulates, others they only speak English. 3rd. I believe I could do a great deal in Italy and Switzerland on the immigration question and could induce a good class of farmers, fruit growers and wine makers to go to the Pacific Coast and also continue my archaeological researches. My friends have always been Campagn6 speakers for the Republican party. And if now alone I could have their influence. I have known Consuls abroad who received their places through prominent public and scientific men instead of a political pull. Rep. Lewis' name for the appointment of a Swiss American, Mr. Finn, and he got the Consulship of Basle. Could the same be done now with Senator Sherman the morning of July 3rd? If so, I would consider it the highest honor of my life to receive an appointment through the kindness of my friends.

The Hon. Andrew D. White, I believe I deserve the place at Palermo, as much or more than the present official from Alabama a former wearer of the gray. Rep. Easter, Forster of Ind., ex-Secretary Baker of Ohio and others would add their recommendations. If my health were good I would not for a moment trouble you but a man will do a great deal to save or prolong his life. On account of rheumatism I have lost 10 lbs. the past year. If this is asking too much of your valuable time and influence, I trust you will pardon me for I know of no one whose help in this matter I should prize so highly as yours.

With warmest thanks in advance I remain Sincerely yours.

J. G. Van Marter

PS As soon as I go to N. Y. I shall get your book recently published.
January 25th, 1897.

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

Dear Mr. White:

The morning's mail contained but a letter from Mr. Fred. White, and books from the Smithsonian Institution—National Museum.

I made arrangements for Mrs. Outwater, Miss Outwater, Miss Ruth and Miss Galli to leave by tomorrow morning's train at 9 o'clock, and by telephone arranged that Mr. Fred. White purchase four tickets for New York with parlor car accommodations etc., at Syracuse. He said he had written you and on arrival of his letter I forwarded the same to you by the next mail.

The telephone people have put new batteries etc., in, and overhauled the instrument.

As you were in a hurry this morning, I drew a cheque this afternoon for $41.84, balance of account containing sundry
On your return will lay it before you for approval.

I closed arrangements this afternoon with Prof. Woodruff to prepare Ms. of a projected book of his, and this will keep me occupied until your return.

Yours very truly,

J. M. Vickers

P.S. A postal announces "an article of personal interest" in The Churchman, p.125.

Jan 21-97

Dear Father

I shall be unable to go to N.Y. to cancel meeting as I have tonight,

a light attack compared with what I have had before, but enough to keep me indoors for some days. I have telegraphed the Weld that unless he is sure of a quorum without me he had better postpone for a week.

Your secretary has just telephoned from I. C. that Grandma, Aunts Kate and Ellen Galli will come here tomorrow and take the 11:31 train to New York and to get tickets and harbor car seats. Anne will do this as I cannot get out, and I will draw her back ($12.24) for the harbor seats, so she can get tickets and return train and transfer them to the others. I will meet them off train and transfer them to the others.

My head and back still ache and hurt a little--and back still ache and hurt is understated but I am much better than yesterday afternoon. Nothing new in business affairs except as W. Y. Tucker's complaint being read, about which I let Tucker's complaint being read, about which I wrote you yesterday, and your secretary will forward the letter. Your affectionate son

Frederick
Williams' College of Business and Shorthand
(FORMERLY WOOD'S)
316 and 318 LACKAWANNA AVENUE.

O. F. WILLIAMS, M. A. Ck.
PRESIDENT AND PROPRIETOR.

Scranton, Pa. 1905.

Dear Mr. White,

Honoried friend,

Because of your kind letter I enclose, and I now enclose, for your injured friends.

A strong, I now, in my favor the best for 30 years. My enclosure speaks for both the treaty and Dept. Dr. St. Clair's letter is a declaration of the best. Can a stronger endorsement be given? Right or to be universal? Could I secure Paris or London? I believe

by experience, I could save our treasuries millions of dollars during a tenure.

The best of the American, influential, officials, party leaders, friends, business, burns, etc., are united for the teaching reform.

Since Dr. St. Clair's endorsement I feel that Paris or London could be won, and feel that a personal letter from you to

Dr. St. Clair (who is said to be interested in the movement) would increase my influence at Paris. If so, my experience could be examined to every U.S. Consul of France and reforms as endorsed. Some could be known from every Consulate, for I know that in other lines I saved our treasuries millions of dollars in the one noted by Dr. St. Clair.

Please me for events appearing more from you. You bore

enrolled in public service and I have tried to render such. If you

would write to Dr. St. Clair asking Paris for me, I can send it.

Your well is very good. Of what shall I hear you. If you would

send letter to Gen. S. J. to read to be in dear time presented it now.

With kind wishes. Cordially, O. F. Williams
Dear Sir:

Possibly you may remember Mr. Emory E. Smith, who was professor of Horticulture here until the death of Senator Stanford, when we found it necessary to close the department. He is a candidate for the assistant secretarieship of the Department of Agriculture, and is a competent man for the place. He wishes me to ask you to write Major McKinley, in case you are so inclined and remember anything about him.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

David S. Jordan
January 24th, 1877

The A. D. White,
Dear Cousin,

You will no doubt be very much surprised to receive a letter from me, and if I am talking too much liberty to say how much I have missed you. How long have you been in New York and how much of you I feel.
Hon. Andrew D. White

Ithaca, New York.

Dear Sir:

You are aware no doubt that among the five prizes of about $80,000 each, instituted by the late Mr. Nobel of Sweden, there is one

to the person who shall have exerted the greatest or the best action

for the fraternity of peoples, for the suppression or diminution of
permanent armies, and for the promotion or spreading of peace congresses.

On the strength of my two articles advocating the restitution of

Metz to France, I have applied for this prize, in a letter of which I

enclose a copy. I am writing to various persons in Europe asking them
to support my application. This prize would afford me ample means and

tease to devote myself entirely to this work, in the manner I de-
scribed to you.

The interest which you have taken in this matter leads me to think

that you may deem it worthy of favorable comment in an article in a

magazine or newspaper, supposing that your time permits. Such an arti-
cle (signed or unsigned) would greatly contribute to bring the proposal

into notice. I should then make use of it in trying to improve my

chances of getting the prize.

If your time does not allow you to occupy yourself with this mat-
ter, please pay no further attention to this letter.

Yours truly,

Robert [Signature]

The Department of the Interior
UNIVERSITY OF STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN

To the Administrators of the Nobel Fund

January 21, 1897.

Washington, D.C.

Gentlemen:

I send you herewith the Review of Reviews (New York) December 1894, and the Arena (Boston) January 1897, containing two

articles in which I have tried to show that the world's peace

would be practically assured if Germany restored to France the

French-speaking districts of Alsace-Lorraine.

Whatever work may be done to promote peace can have but small

effect so long as the main danger of war remains: the enmity be-
tween France and Germany on account of the annexed provinces. The

military party in Germany, which finds its interest in keeping up

the war scare, will for a long time be able to prevail on the na-
tion to maintain the huge armament, by fostering the belief that

its reduction would lead to immediate attack, the loss of the re-
gained provinces, of national prestige, even of national unity.

On the other hand, not a single voice has yet been heard in France

counseling acquiescence in the loss of those provinces. The in-
crease of the army just proposed evinces a determination to be

over ready to resume possession, should opportunity offer. So long

as the two greatest powers on the continent remain armed to

the utmost of their resources, the minor powers have no choice but
to do the same. Thus it is evident that no decided progress can

be made in the cause of peace for a long time, unless a substi-
tution solution be applied to the Alsace-Lorraine question.

I am convinced that the solution proposed in my articles is

eQUITABLE and sufficient. In this opinion I am confirmed by two

high diplomatic authorities, whose opinions I have quoted in the

Arena, page 564. Impelled by this conviction, I spent about one

hundred dollars in printing circulars similar to the enclosed, and

sending them to newspapers and peace societies in Europe and Amer-

ica. From the criticisms that reached me I inferred that my ap-

peal had merely given to the peace element in Germany an oppor-
tunity to bluster. Nevertheless my conviction, gathered from

numerous conversations with Germans, and strengthened by the article

in the Frankfurter Zeitung quoted in the Arena, is that the
great, silent, reasonable, good-natured multitude in Germany, the

people who hesitate to speak their minds, would gladly consent to

the restitution, if the question was properly brought to their

notice. To gain their attention, to start discussion, is the

first requisite; the next, to make them speak out. If the injus-
tice and impolicy of keeping a French-speaking population by force

within the empire was blamed into their ears month after month and

year after year, till they became thoroughly familiar with it, I

am convinced that they are reasonable enough to recognize the

truth and fair-minded enough to act accordingly.

This work of propaganda I am anxious to undertake and make it

my exclusive occupation till the result is accomplished. It is my

belief, confirmed by the distinguished authorities referred to,

that I am in a situation peculiarly favorable to this work. As I

United States Geological Survey

Jan. 26, 1897
was born in Germany and spent the first eighteen years of my life there, the Germans can not say that I am a foreigner, ignorant of their national spirit. On the other hand the French can not regard the proposal as a sign of weakness or timidity on the part of Germany, since I am no longer a German citizen. At the same time the proposal is such that no Frenchman could make it without exposing his country to humiliation.

At present, however, this work, as urgent and so promising, is practically beyond my reach. My two articles had each made the round of half a dozen editors before they were accepted; and, as before stated, my efforts to give them publicity were just sufficient to call forth answers from the class accustomed to silence. To give effect to such efforts, the first impression should be immediately followed up and the agitation continued without intermission or relaxation. Had I leisure and means, I would travel in Germany, become acquainted with the persons willing to cooperate, study the feeling of the nation, do the same in France, then publish popular articles and give lectures, having previously secured promises of favorable comments and active support from persons in both countries, perhaps even the promise of the introduction of an appropriate bill in the Diet of Holstein.

I am exceedingly anxious to do this work during the three remaining years of the century, in the hope of effecting the restitution in the year 1900, when the minds of men will be excited by the thought of passing out of the old into the new era, disposing them more readily to cut loose from antiquated maxims and customs, making a new departure seem less startling, and, through the desire to begin the new age of history auspiciously, prompting them to be more generous. Then, if ever, Germany may be willing to extend to the world the jubilee gift of universal peace. None would be made richer thereby than Germany herself, for the main obstacle to her expansion in the crisis of France, a fact which I should take particular pains to point out to my prospective cooperator in Germany.

To sum up: (1) Without the restitution of Metz there is no possibility of assured peace for a long time.

(2) The restitution of Metz will almost infaillably bring assurance of lasting peace.

These conclusions are confirmed by Captain Gaston Meuch, formerly of the French artillery, an Alsatian, in a pamphlet just received, in the following words:

"La première condition de toute tentative de paixification de l'Europe doit être la réconciliation sincère de la France et de l'Allemagne."

"Cette réconciliation est échappée par une cause unique: la question de l'Alsace-Lorraine."

"Cette question est donc la première que l'on doive s'efforcer de résoudre en Europe, et l'on veut avantager d'un pas dans la voie de la paixification morale, c'est-à-dire de la seule pacification effective."
January 26th, 1897.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. White:

I forward herewith letters and enclosures from Hon. Fred. W. Holls, and Henry C. Sommers, Esq., received in the mornings mail.

Other letters received are: William A. Roebuch, Illinois, invitation to readings from "The Warfare of Science"; E. R. Maxson, letter of thanks; Chas. Dudley Warner, permission to use Eramus; and Henry W. Sackett, President O.U. Club, Tribune Building, N.Y., invitation to attend 17th. Annual Dinner, Cornell University, at Waldorf, on Saturday evening, February 27th. To all of these I have replied as directed.

Adams' History arrived this morning from Wolscott & West in good order, though the binding is somewhat unattractive.

Mrs. Outwater and the others left this morning all right.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

The Hon. Andrew D. White,

Washington, D. C.

January 26th, 1897.

The Hon. Andrew D. White,

Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. White:

I enclose three letters which require personal attention—those of Judge Brown, Hon. John Sherman and Mr. Van Meter.

The other letters received by the afternoon's mail are: Albert Herbert, Albany, N.Y., requesting suppression of recent communications respecting his scheme of weights and measures; Dr. Twombly, letter of thanks; and Hon. W. W. Dedrick, continuing the discussion of the question of lynching.

An interesting wrestle in the law school between a stalwart Utah man and a foot-ball champion resulting in the defeat of the latter, highly amused Judge Pinch but disconcerted Prof. William who thought he saw the seeds of a rush in the affair.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
1022 Vermont Avenue,  
Washington, D.C.  
January 27, 1897

Anncie  
Andrew D. White

Dear brother,  

I take it for granted that you have arrived in Washington this week, and that you were in attendance upon the dedication of the new building of the Smithsonian Institution yesterday. I have no idea when you will arrive and notify me of your arrival so I may call upon you.  

Thank you for your generous letter, I trust to hear from you very soon. I wish that I could visit you in your new home. Please send me your address as soon as possible. I am very anxious to see you.

Yours truly,  
Andrew D. White

BETA CHAPTER OF N.Y.

Hon. A. D. White  

Dear Brother:  

Your very pleasant remembrance of the Beta was safely received this morning and I am hastening to let you know how much we appreciate it.
It was especially good of you to have the photograph framed - the small details were also so carefully attended to - you have no idea how they count these items. We are to receive Express packages prepaid.
Jan 24th, 1897

Minneapolis, Minn.

My dear Mr. White,

I am happy to learn that you are progressing rapidly.

We have now nearly had our first luncheon, so far as the banquet is concerned. As you well know, it is not easy to arrange for the perfect meal, but we are doing our best.

I hope you will be glad to know your plans for the coming year. Several prominent persons have promised to come, and I have written to them asking for a copy of the Poems to be given to me.

As many more have been signed, I trust you will have no trouble.

Edwin Clarence Drew and John C. Nome.

Yours truly,

Edward A. Edwards.

Charles E. Brewster.

[Handwritten note on the back of the letter]
Mellen Street
Cambridge, Mass.
Jan. 27, 1877.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Dear Sir:

Your letter of the twenty-third was received yesterday. I am very glad you decided to take a Friday night and think we can become of a 2

useful audience. Perhaps it is better for you than Feb. 16th, for we expect C. H. Haggard to speak on "Debating". If we can I on my meeting during the week of the 16th, and I would rather not have our meetings of special interest come 3

to close together.

We prefer March 5th. & the 12th, also, and will consider the arrangement made for the former date.

We will let you know later about any details concerning which it might be convenient for you to be informed.

Very sincerely yours,

James A. Hill
January 27, 1897.

Sir:—

I have the honor to inclose you copies of three resolutions offered by the Honorable Gardiner G. Hubbard, at the meeting of the Board this morning, which are to be a subject of further discussion at the adjourned meeting of the Board called for Monday, February first, at ten o'clock.

Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]

Secretary.

The Honorable Andrew D. White,
Regent, Smithsonian Institution,
1328 Connecticut Avenue,
Washington City.

Jan. 27, 1897.

My dear Mr. White:

Your Cornell friends are very anxious to have you visit Minnesota. I am sure that your Yale friends would be equally glad to have you visit us. And I certainly should be more glad to see you there than I can tell. If you can be here on the 11th as you suggest in your letter above, on Cal, I can arrange for you to see Madison on the 9th or 10th, or 11th or the 12th, 13th, 14th or 15th. The University of Minnesota would be delighted to have you. I shall be glad to entertain you, and we will all do what we can to make your visit pleasant. I look forward to making your visit pleasant. I hope the University address will be enjoyed. Very truly yours,

[Signature]
Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N. Y.

My dear Uncle Andrew:

When asking Dr. Adams to correspond with you, in behalf of our committee, relative to addressing this Society the 9th of February next, I neglected to suggest to him that it would be desirable for me to have, for advance service to the Milwaukee and Chicago press, a synopsis of your paper. As he is in the East, I beg leave to tender the request direct. If you can send me, by the 5th of February at latest, a synopsis of say 1000 words, I should be much gratified; or, if you do not wish that trouble, I will, if you forward to me a copy of the paper itself, synopsize it myself. Of course the synopsis would not be released to the press for publication previous to the morning of the 10th; but the papers will be much more generous in their accounts if the matter can go in by mail, than they will be if dependent on telegraph.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Secretary.
Dear Mr. White,

My dear sir:

I enclose invoice for the set of Adams which we paid a few days ago. The set of Robert Mapplethorpe you will receive direct from the publishers under our label and will be billed to you tomorrow.

Awaiting your further instructions, I remain,

Very truly yours,

Clarence S. Wolcott

Cayman Jan 27th 1897

I have now got the order for the Kent. Two books published are very stiff on their demand in the trade everywhere. Cw.
734 Lumber Exchange,
Minneapolis, Minn., January 28th, 1897.

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

Dear President White:

Upon receipt of your letter of January 18th, notwithstanding the element of doubt about your coming to Minneapolis, I communicated with each of the Cornell students as I could readily reach, and the result is that a most cordial invitation is extended you to be with us before or after your meeting at Madison. We have felt so certain that you would come if you could possibly do so, that we have taken the liberty of arranging a little program for you and to make this known to you somewhat in detail because of the very limited time for any correspondence in regard to the matter. Our plan, subject to your approval, if you come, is this: one evening to be given to Cornell students, with, possibly, a public reception for one or two hours before the meeting, in order that our citizens may meet you; one evening for a public address upon some subject to be selected by you. The University would no doubt claim you for part of a day, and the remainder of the time could be spent in obtaining a hasty view of the two cities. This program is upon the assumption that you would remain only two days with us.

Because of the shortness of the time and our inability to communicate with you, we have had to assume a good deal in regard to the public address, but it has occurred to us that perhaps more people would be interested in hearing you speak upon some subject pertaining to government, such as our foreign relations or civil service reform. We have assumed

that you would not want to charge a fee for this address, and so we would make it an invitation affair, and in this way you would have a select and very delightful audience to address.

In case your arrangements are such that you should come before your Madison meeting, it might be necessary for you to communicate with us by telegraph, giving us such details as would enable us to carry out this program, provided your views coincide with ours. Since the brief announcement was made in the press of your probable coming, quite a number of your admirers, who know you only through your writings, have come to me expressing their hope that they may be able to hear you, and some have said they wished you would speak upon the Warfare of Science and Religion, and, while I personally should prefer to hear you upon this subject, I think the other more desirable on the whole, for the reason above stated.

If you cannot be with us this winter, we would be delighted to know that you would set aside a few days in the future for such a visit.

My little book is receiving some very handsome notices in the press, and I am very much pleased to learn to-day that it has been adopted as a text book in Hope College, Holland, Mich., an institution of which, I must confess, I never heard until an order was received for the book with a view of introduction, the order coming through a very complimentary notice given the work in the Inter-Ocean of Chicago. This college, I learn upon inquiry, is a Dutch Reform school of excellent standing in that denomination.

Very sincerely yours,

Dictated,

A. A. W. 2

The Andrew Dickson White Papers; Cornell University
Jan 28 '97

Dear Father,

Letter from Ruth says all arrived safely in U.S. I will send her 50.00 as soon as I can as she had but 10.00 and wants more.

I have not been out of the house since 1. drove down and helped them put from house to car. We slept at my teacher's while I was gone and it close the holidays.

Andrew's had influenza which kept him in bed two days and we thought he would have another but he is well now. Expect to be in tomorrow or next day.

I see that the Union Pacific plan will probably be carried out. The assessment on stock is not yet called for. All the papers are at office so I am not certain in terms but I think it is to be paid in three payments of 5% each in all 15% or in two installments to be called for original interest of three months. This on your 800.00 a stock would be $4,500.00. Your affectionately,

Frederick

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Perhaps the more effective as well as if a clergyman, for being, not theological but historical and philosophical."

His letter closes thus: "You can refer some as approving your work in any place where my endorsement will be by service to you. Your work shows a good deal of reading and great industry and perseverance in its composition and I think may be usefully circulated among the American people.

While you, as well as myself, regard Mr. Black as approval as sufficient, you as well as myself really know there are those whom your approval would have greater influence. I want the endorsement of a Bishop.

I cannot be too thankful to Mr. Black for his kind letter which included some criticisms for which also I am thankful for I could not suppose my work's project. The second I am so anxious to send you approval as this. Have spent so much money for books and type-writing that I have not sufficient means to continue type-writing. I can easily borrow the means necessary provided there is reasonable assurance that I can return at...

If you, as well as Mr. Black, will read the chapters which have nearest reached completion, it would influence many who purchase books, and this is what a publisher cares for more than..."
Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, New York.

My Dear Sir:

I see by the Chicago Tribune that the report or who prepares the Record of Events for that paper, still clings to 10,000 as the number of homicides perpetrated in the United States. I am still sceptical on this point. The matter came up for consideration in the last Congress in Milwaukee, and I pressed my view with regard to it, but said I was open to conviction, and that I thought it desirable that a committee should be appointed to make an original investigation upon lines which I proceeded to lay down. I suggested that the district attorneys of the several counties in the United States presumably receive information of all the homicides perpetrated in their jurisdiction, and that by systematic correspondence with them from month to month during the year, we could obtain the names and particulars of all the cases which occur, while the facts are still fresh in their recollection. Not improbably they would send us the local newspaper accounts, from which we could derive a good deal of information, but at all events, they might report the cases, with a reply to certain questions contained upon a blank card for each case.

A committee was appointed, consisting of
Mr. Scott, superintendant of the Massachusetts Reformatory, and myself. Mr. Scott has engaged to do the necessary printing in his prison, to send out circulars and to tabulate results. I made the additional suggestion that inasmuch as this inquiry relates to a point in controversy between yourself and myself, I should like to have you added to the committee, though not a member of our association, which was unanimously voted. I believe I will accept this position, and co-operate with us in all ways, since neither you nor I have any desire in the matter except to arrive at the truth. I should very much value a letter from you, containing your suggestions as to the form of inquiry to be addressed to the district attorneys. How many facts, and what facts, should be obtained in order to give a complete view of each case? Have you thought that we might ask the name of the person killed, also sex and color, the supposed motive of the
Treasurer's Office.

Jan. 29, 1877.

Hon. Andrew D. White:

My dear Dr. White:—

Yours of yesterday received this noon. I have just seen Prof. Ryan, and he will to-morrow make a careful inspection of the electric wiring in your house, and we will see that everything is made safe and right, if not already so.

I will send you Prof. Ryan's report on Monday or Tuesday, at the Auditorium Hotel, Chicago.

Very truly yours,

Hon. Andrew D. White, D.D., LL.D.,
Venezuelan Commissioner,
Washington, D.C.

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(Hon. Andrew D. White.)

assailant, the weapon with which the deed was committed, the time and place, the attending circumstances, and whether the suspected party was arrested and tried. If so, what was the result, and if not, why not. I think it would be well to obtain the age, where it can be ascertained, of the murderer, and of the victim.

You may know that I have undertaken to edit, for one year, the new Charities Review, which is to be enlarged and greatly improved in its literary and scientific character, and I have thought that I might make the medium of publication of results from time to time, so as to awaken more wide-spread interest in the investigation, and greater amount of co-operation in it. I am going to Chicago next week, and will try while there to see the reporter, and ascertain his methods, and what evidence he has to support his general conclusion.

I am, with respect,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

[Handwritten note:]

Prof. P. A. White, D.D., LL.D.

[Address on reverse:]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
what position Prof. Totten holds at Yale.

Your obedient servant

A. C. Childs

Prof. A. D. White

Cornell University

Hans Pichler

Davos Post

31. I. 97

Switzerland

Sir,

I beg to enclose a cutting from a report of a speech delivered by Mr. Read, Harris, Q.C. at State Hall on Nov. 17, 1896.

Having read your "Warfare" I think you may be interested in an article on "Sanctifies Science" for which an American authority, Prof. Totten of Yale is quoted.

If you think it worthwhile I should like to know...
Newberry, S.C. Jan. 30, 1897

Dear Andrew D. White,

My dear Sir:

I have followed with much interest the progress of Cabinet making, in the hope of seeing your name placed at the head of the State Department. I hoped for this not only because I regarded you as pre-eminently fitted by training and experience for the position, but also, I admit, from personal motives. I am exceedingly anxious to get back into our foreign service—diplomatic or consular—under Mr. McKinley's administration, and I felt that with you as Secretary of State, and acquainted with my qualifications and experience in the service, I would have a better chance. But since it has been decided otherwise, I would still invoke your assistance, and would ask you to send me, addressed to the President as Secretary of State, such testimonial as to character and fitness as you may.
feel justified in giving one... I say that I am hopeful of success with Dunham Sherman as secretary on account of my long and cordial relations with his brother, Sam Sherman, and his repeated acts of kindness to me after his visit to Naples, but I do not wish to depend on this alone.

I speak, as you may recall, with entire facility German, French, Italian, and have a reading knowledge of Modern Greek and one or two other languages. I shall seek a position where this acquaintance with languages will serve me. Any assistance you may be able to render me, or any suggestions you may make, will I assure you, be most highly appreciated.

I am anxiously looking out for the publication of the work of the Venezuela Commission, which I hope is not to be suppressed.

Very truly yours,

R. Odell Duncan
My dear sir:

The many friends and admirers of David J. Hill, LL.D., will present his name to President McKinley for appointment as Minister to Belgium. The scholarly and linguistic acquirements of Dr. Hill—his earnest republicanism, and his services during the recent campaign render him eminently deserving of high diplomatic performance. His pamphlet on the money question was, perhaps, the best exposition of the financial issue that was made, in small compass, and his Carnegie Hall speech and other addresses revealed him as one of the most incisive, eloquent and persuasive republican orators. He might well aspire to a higher appointment than that asked for him, but his friends have concluded to seek for him the comparatively modest post indicated.

You know of his ability and worth, and it seems fitting that New York scholarship should, through him, have the recognition specified. May I ask you to write a letter to President McKinley, in commendation of Dr. Hill, and to send the same under cover to me?

A prompt response will greatly favor.

Yours sincerely,

Dictated.

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Literary Society
will meet at the residence of
Mr. Joffe, 1021 Mass Av.
Saturday evening, Jan 30
at 8½ o'clock.

The Secretary
Subject for discussion.

Society of American Wars,
in the State of Minnesota,
Minneapolis.

Palo Alto, California.
January 30, 1897.

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

My dear Sir:
The enclosed letter from my brother-in-law, Mr. Edward J. Edwards speaks for itself. I need only add that I should be gratified if you could see your way to accept the membership in this society, of which I have become a member.

The society is organized to do a good and patriotic work and this work will be greatly aided by your name and influence.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
January 30, 1867.

Sirs:

I have the honor to enclose you a copy of a resolution offered by the Honorable Joseph Wheeler at the meeting of the Board on the twenty-seventh instant, which is to be a subject of further discussion at the adjourned meeting of the Board called for Monday, February first, at ten o'clock.

Very respectfully yours,

A. E. Longley
Secretary.

The Honorable A. B. White,
Agent of the Smithsonian Institution,

1836 Connecticut Avenue,
Washington, D. C.

(Enclosure.)
Revolution? If you are not free to answer the latter will you please answer the former question.

Yours and Oglive,

R. L. Larkin

Christmas, 1897
Dr. Andrew D. White,
My dear friend,

Last Commencement we completed the organization of the new chapter of the RSA at Baltimore, and our first regular Annual Meeting will be held on 6th day evening the week before Commencement. I shall send it on Monday, June 4th. This event, as an event, occurred on the 3rd of June. It is the occasion devoted by the Executive Committee of our parent chapter. The first Annual Address should be given by me, and I have been requested to write one on the

The Andrew-Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear [Name],

I am writing to express my gratitude for your recent visit. Your kind hospitality and warm welcome are deeply appreciated. I hope you enjoyed your stay at the [location].

Please accept this small token of our appreciation as a reminder of the wonderful time we shared. We are looking forward to your next visit.

Thank you again for your generosity and friendship.

Yours sincerely,

[Your Name]
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Honorable Andrew G. White,
Albany, N.Y.

My Dear Sir:

Some months ago I read your "Warfare between Science and Theology." I have ever since been haunted with a promptings to write you an expression of my appreciation of the work. I have hesitated lest I should be unable to confine myself within reasonable limits in indicating so much time of one whose every hour has its assigned duty. I regard your book as inspired - that is inspired as much as any book is, particularly one of a historical character - inspired to tell the truth. Two centuries ago the book would have been sent to the stake. Fifty years ago it would have been burned you, socially, politically and in all business and church relations. Today our educated leaders will caution their friends to shun it as an effort to overthrow the dogmas for which our Christian Church has always stood. It is lamentable to think that those who are college men - ready to be the gospel to the world, think it is a cause of eternal truth be impeded by

Very respectfully yours,

R. B. Snow
Cornell University, Ithaca.
January 30th, 1897.

Honorable Andrew D. White,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. White:

The enclosed letters have just been received and as all of them seem to require your personal attention, I send them to you by this mail that they may reach you before you leave Washington.

I am now stopping at the house as suggested and will see that everything goes right.

I regret to say that Professor Huffcutt is laid by with an attack of Grip—quite severe, though now giving way to good treatment. He may be confined several days.

The looked for debate on Immortality by Profs. Seths Tyler, Schiller and President Schurman passed off last evening just before the final address by President Schurman, Dr. Forman arose, questioned the usefulness of such arguments, stated that none of them had at all appealed to him, rather

2

deplored this method of dealing with such questions, giving it as his opinion that such learned philosophical discussions instead of convincing, produced the impression in the hearers that the learned men were themselves perfectly at sea on the question, and thought such a debate, however appropriate in the philosophical seminary, ought not to be given before the general public, not even before an open university audience and characterized the latter as people of immature minds. He also called for proof of the positions put forth. All this called forth a very spirited reply from President Schurman characterized by great clearness and force. He examined Dr. Forman's position, reviewed his arguments and stated that such a line of reasoning would probably end in the Lunatic asylum. Altogether the debate was intensely interesting and instructive, and above all, it seems to me, well calculated to set men thinking.

Future letters go to Chicago.

Yours very truly,

J.A. Hickey

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Saturday evening
June 30. 97

Mr. Mr. White

I have received
the enclosed
teller to-morrow and
I forward it to you by
special delivery in the hope
of its reaching you at
Washington.

I have arrived Mr.
Sunday evening in
Washington, and found him
your Chicago address.

With cordial
best wishes

Mr. Mr. White
Washington, D.C.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Mr. Adolph Sternfeld, of New York, being an applicant for the position of United States Consul at Hamburg, Germany, we, the undersigned, hereby recommend him as particularly fit for such a position. We have known Mr. Sternfeld for a great number of years as an honorable merchant of this city, having had personal and business relations with him, and we have at all times found him thoroughly competent, reliable and trustworthy. Mr. Sternfeld in his business career of over thirty years has had large and extensive experience in foreign trade, having carried on an important import and export business, from which he has now retired. He is well educated, speaking and writing fluently both the German and French, as well as the English languages. He is a citizen of the United States and has been a resident of Boston and New York for over 38 years.

Mr. Sternfeld has always been an earnest supporter of republican principles and actively engaged in forwarding the success of the republican party.

We feel sure that the U. S. Consulate of Hamburg could have no more fitting incumbent than Mr. Adolph Sternfeld.

New York, January, 1887.

(Signed)

J. and W. Seligman and Co., Bankers, 21 Broad Street, N.Y.
Phineas C. Lounsbury, President, Merchants' Ex. Natl. Bk. N.Y.
A. S. Appar, Vice-President, do.
Harvey E. Fisk, Firm of Harvey Fisk and Sons, Bankers, 24 Nassau Street, New York.

Blake, Brothers and Co., Bankers, 5 Nassau Street, New York.

Ladenburg, Thalman and Co., 44 Wall Street, New York.

M. J. Adrian, President, German Exchange Bank, New York.


John Notman, ---do---

S. Bachman, Proprietor, Merrimack Woolen Mills, Lowell, Mass. 87 Worth Street, N. Y.


Lewishohn Brothers, Metal Merchants and Mine Proprietors, 31 Fulton Street, N. Y.

Edward Lauterbach, Firm of Headley, Lauterbach and Johnson, Lawyers, 22 William Street, N. Y.

I cordially concur in the foregoing recommendation,

Everett P. Wheeler, Firm of Wheeler and Curtiss, Lawyers, 45 Broadway, N. Y.

I also concur in the above,


Berwind-White Coal Mining Co., 1 Broadway, N. Y.

John E. Berwind, Vice-President,

I earnestly recommend the above appointment,

Edward J. Berwind, President,

Berwind-White Coal Mining Co., 1 Broadway, N. Y.
The Honorable Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, New York.

My dear friend:

On my return from Hartford I find your letter of January 23rd. We count on your being here on February 9th, in accordance with your suggestion; regretting meanwhile that Mrs. White cannot be with you. You had not hinted before that she was ill, although you had spoken of the probability of her going to Atlantic City. I wonder if it will not be possible for you to come on so as to be here on Saturday night of this week. I should be glad to have you meet a little club and one or two others, including Senator-Elect Spooner, and perhaps the Governor, if we could so arrange the matter. At any rate it would contribute to your own enjoyment, as well as to ours and to our convenience, if we could at least get an idea as to when you would be likely to arrive. Please give me such data as you can command.

Very truly yours,

C.A. Adams

If you can be here on Saturday please telegraph, I'll meet you at the hotel.

Drive you on Wednesday a
To family, I assure he greatly grateful and honored
I shall have a prompt support from your
suggestion, and now and then.

Faithfully,

J. W. Whittaker

It was in my mind, again and again, during the
campaign. Thank you, expressing my sense of the
very great service you rendered in this remarkable
content. For personal or stated issue, change is
never done, or for it can, the exact significance
of the declaration frames which structural some of the
most strong factors. And as a consequence

February 15, 1897

San Diego

Dear Sir,

Having just finished

the second reading of your manuscript

work upon the Women of Science

with ideology, I've strongly taken

its in upon one, though personally a

stranger, to thank you in behalf

of the unlettered multitude for

bringing within our reach in

such comprehensive and lucid

form, this area of important and

highly interesting material which

naturally rests upon the backs of

information that previously

one upon the back seats.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
It gives us a good square chessboard from under the theological desk placed upon our bedside in childhood.

The public libraries of San Diego and of National City in this farthest corner of the Republic have introduced it, and it certainly should find a place in every library in the world.

Very truly and respectfully yours,

J. F. Dickinson

To Hon. Andrew D. White

February 1st, 1897.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Auditorium Hotel, Chicago, Ill.

Dear Mr. White:

In addition to the letters forwarded you this morning I enclose one from David S. Jordan, just received, which requires personal attention. Other letters received are from B. B. Snow, complimentary to Warfare of Science; Wines, Fred. H., Springfield, Ill., re criminal statistics; Edward G. Allen, London, letter and invoice—Lawrence's Disputed International Questions out of print, will be procured and sent later. The invoice contains charges for a number of odd items, and amounts in the whole to $9.10. A letter from Mrs. Evans, accompanying the one from Professor Evans sent you this morning. Mrs. Evans sent a copy of her book "Ferdinand and Lassalle, and Helene von Dönniges". Have given both to Mrs. White, together with a letter from Mr. Magill, Swarthmore.

Roberts' New York has arrived with invoice.

I also enclose a clipping from the News which I think will
Another matter will probably interest you. A student's indignation meeting was held at Casey's Saturday evening in reference to the burning of the bargage house. A letter was read from President Schurman to the effect that those implicated were guilty of "arsen" and calling upon them for $150. Discussion ensued at some length, during which Mr. Van Fleet was seen to be present. He was forthwith called upon and responded, and though the tone of the meeting was generally one of opposition and defiance to the President, that course he approved, and speaking for himself supported the boys. The result of the meeting was somewhat amusing. A speaker protested that "Presy Schurman had no legal right to fire 150 students, or any students, from the University" whereupon another arose and said "I am neither a lawyer, nor the son of a lawyer, but if we are guilty of arson in 'firing' the swill house, Presy Schurman will be guilty of arson too if he 'fires' 150 students", and shortly after the meeting closed, having resolved defiance.

A letter from Miss Petrie, Utica, again asks you to read certain chapters of her proposed book. I have courteously replied, referring to your absence.

Yours very truly,

J. H. Hickory

My dear Dr. White:

From Prof. Ryan's report, which I beg to hand you herewith, you will see that the fire risk at your house on account of electric wires is very slight, but in order that this slight risk may be removed, we will have the specifications for the safety devices suggested by Prof. Ryan prepared. If the cost is slight, we will have it arranged at once; if it amounts to very much, will either send you a memorandum, or hold until your return on Febr 22nd.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Hon. Andrew D. White, D.D., LL.D.,
Auditorium Hotel, Chicago, Ill.
Sibley College, Cornell University.
R. H. Thorton, Director.

Department of Electrical Engineering.

Harris J. Ryan,
Professor of Electrical Engineering.

Ithaca, N.Y., Feb. 1, 1897.

Mr. E. L. Williams,
Treas., Cornell University.

Dear Sir:— On Saturday I called
at the residence of Ex-President White
and examined for you how the electric
wires there installed I was in-
formed by Mr. White that the only
electric wires in the house con-
isted of the ordinary signal bell
and local telephone connections.
With this equipment, as you can
possibly occur from electrical
action that has its origin within
the house.

The only possible cause of fire
would, therefore, have to be
brought into the house as

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Sibley College, Cornell University. Department of Electrical Engineering.
Horace J. Ryan, Professor of Electrical Engineering.

Elmira, N.Y., Feb 1, 1897.

As it was found that a light and power wire, which is used to carry such lines that carries air or under light and power lines at numerous points, and which enters a valuable establishment, should be guarded with the following additional safeguards: The telephone should be completely, and insulated from the wall, no lightning arrests, ground connecting, or other safety device, should be applied to the telephone at the house. Such safety devices of the most approved forms should be attached to the line outside the house on a neighboring pole.

There is certainly no cause

E. F. H. p. 11.

As the fire risk from the telephone line is low, than which attend it up of hence of the hands of an ordinary prudent servant,

I will prepare specifications for the method of mounting the telephone and securing and enabling the proper safety devices for the removal of such risks, with a memorandum from the local telephone manager of the costs for following out such instructions.

Very truly yours,

Horace J. Ryan.
Mr. Andrew D. White
Lincoln Inn Hotel
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir,

Mr. Thwaites tells me that you are to be in Chicago for several days before you come to Madison. I am now concluding my work here, and shall return to Chicago next Friday evening. If you would not regard it as an intrusion, I would be glad to call upon you at any time that may be convenient for you after Friday night. A note addressed to the University of Chicago will reach me.

Very truly yours,

Carroll B. Boyd

February 2, 1872
ROANOKE COLLEGE,
Salem, Va.

My dear Dr. White,

I was in Washington just before Christmas, and on my return I learned that you had not been in the City for several weeks. I am glad to hear of your safety. I hope you may have occasion to rejoice over the solution of the Utah question. May I have the satisfaction of hearing from you again before the Senate.

We must meet however, as you know, expect too much from men who are partisan first and politicians, often of a very large.
A visit to Roanoke College in June, 1890, strengthened the impression I had of the good work this vigorous Institution is doing in Virginia, and the propriety of extending President Dreher in his enlightened and unselfish efforts. Nothing, I think, would better forward the development of the Southern people than such an institution, well endowed. It is in a delightful region, beautiful and easy of access, and central to a large part of the Middle Southern States, that would instantly profit by any increase in the facilities for such an education as the new times demand. Its President and Professors are actuated by a broad and altruistic spirit, and the College in a spirit of patriotism, sound instruction, and good Christian morals.

From Mr. ANDREW DODGE, LL.D., BOSTON, MASS.

A visit to Roanoke College in June, 1890, strengthened the impression I had of the good work this vigorous Institution is doing in Virginia, and the propriety of extending President Dreher in his enlightened and unselfish efforts. Nothing, I think, would better forward the development of the Southern people than such an institution, well endowed. It is in a delightful region, beautiful and easy of access, and central to a large part of the Middle Southern States, that would instantly profit by any increase in the facilities for such an education as the new times demand. Its President and Professors are actuated by a broad and altruistic spirit, and the College in a spirit of patriotism, sound instruction, and good Christian morals.

[Handwritten text in cursive]
I have watched with unconscious interest the advancement of the educational institutions in the South, among which Roanoke College is one of the colleges that will eminently stand the survival of the fittest, and I have been proud instead of the steady advancement you have made, and the good work you have done, not only for your own section, but for the whole country.

This Institution is doing a great work for the South, and is destined to do a work still greater. It deserves, as much as any college, the support of those who love Christ and their country.

LETTERS FROM OTHER FRIENDS.

I have made three visits to Roanoke College, at Salem, Virginia, of which Prof. Julius D. Dreher is President. The Institution is well situated in a growing portion of the State. The Professors are evidently a body of unselfishly and devoted men, working at great sacrifice to themselves. The moral and religious spirit of the College is excellent, and so is the social and physical surroundings at Salem, unsurpassed for exercising a happy influence on student life.


LETTERS FROM OTHER FRIENDS.

I have known for years the excellent gentlemen who fill so ably the chairs at Roanoke, doing a thorough and greatly interesting work. This College is preseenting its mission upon a progressive, broad, Christian basis, in keeping with the enlightened credulity of the age, having in its classes students from all parts of the South. It is admirably located, and is helping in the needed work of healing, unifying, and nationalizing our common country. The moral and religious spirit of Roanoke College is all in the direction of our growing Christian civilization.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
(FROM PRESIDENT G. W. KELLY, LL.D., OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY.)

I have long been interested in the work done at Roanoke College, Virginia, and have a high opinion of the serviceableness of the Institution, and I greatly admire the self-sacrificing devotion of its governors and teachers. It is an arduous task to build up an institution of education by means of annual contributions drawn from communities remote from the seat of the Institution, and I feel the greatest respect both for your patient and well-directed efforts and for the liberality and enlightened patriotism of the friends who have given you success.

(From President T. D. White, D.D., LL.D., of Yale University.)

The excellent work of Roanoke College and of its esteemed President, Dr. Drake, may well command the friendship of education. The College is rendering good service in the region where it is located, and is doing much for the best interests of all who come under its influence.

(From President Seth Low, LL.D., of Columbia University.)

It gives me much pleasure to say that all my impressions and knowledge of Roanoke College are favorable. It is located in a part of the country where such an institution is greatly needed, and it, therefore, exceptionally useful. I believe it deserves the support of all who are interested in the higher education, especially as it affects the progress of the new South.

(From President D. G.ahan, LL.D., of Johns Hopkins University.)

I have known Dr. Drake many years, and have become familiar with the scope, aims, and successes of Roanoke College, over which he presides. I believe in him and in his work, and I commend his statement to the attention of all who are willing to aid in the promotion of college education.

NOTE.—Letters have been given also by President Carter, of William and Mary; President Smith, of Trinity College, Hartford; the late President Robinson, of Brown University; the late Rev. George William Curtis, of New York; the late Rev. R. C. Armstrong, Principal of Hampton Institute, Virginia, and by many other friends of Roanoke, North and South. The work of the College has also been commended by the leading papers, secular and religious, of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and many other cities.
February 2nd, 1897

My Dear Dr. White:

I have your favor of the 30th of January and enclose herewith a note to Mr. Kohlsaat. As to Depew and Whiteknight Reid I will tell you what Mr. McKinley said about them. Notwithstanding your information I doubt very much whether a blunder such as you indicate will be made.

I saw Senator Elkins on Saturday and he gave me most distressing instances of John Sherman's loss of memory and general debility. You might tell Mr. Kohlsaat, without mentioning Mr. Elkins' name, that I have heard that within ten days, Senator Sherman could not remember ever having heard of Justice Peckham of the Supreme Court and asked who appointed him and whether he was a Democrat or Republican. I know that a terrible burden a Cabinet officer in failing health is to a President for I looked behind the curtain repeatedly during the time of Mr. Blaine's gradual failing when Mr. Elkins as Secretary of War kept the peace between Blaine and Harrison and often went to get the facts of some diplomatic situation from Blaine to take them to the President who then dictated the despatch. It is ridiculous for any President to think that he can govern the country and run the State Department at one time as it would kill a giant. I fear Mr. McKinley has some ideas to this effect.

I don't know whether your talk with Mr. Kohlsaat will develop a situation where you could use the information above but he ought to know it and if he will come to New York I will tell him.

I hope you will have a most pleasant trip West and that I will have the pleasure of seeing you on your return. It is quite possible that my wife and I may run down to Atlantic City for a few days while you are there. So please let me know at what hotel you expect to stop.

With kindest regards,

Very sincerely yours,

W. Holls
February 2nd, 1897

Hon. Herman H. Kohlsaat,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Mr. Kohlsaat:

This will be handed to you by my friend, the Hon. Andrew D. White, whom it is of course not necessary to introduce or command to you. I have asked Dr. White not to pass through Chicago without making the acquaintance of the man to whom we owe more than to any other the best features of our present political and financial situation, namely, the committal, unequivocally, of the Republican party to sound money, and the appointment of Mr. Gage.

I have no doubt that your acquaintance will be mutually most agreeable.

I am, my dear Mr. Kohlsaat,
Very faithfully yours,

Frederick W. Holls
Carly our dear and trust
that hence a friendship
of which we are honor-
?er may all be
Graced. It will add
much to this pleasure
as well as our own.
Just Mrs. Whittier can
she wish it.

Mrs. Whittier

Please telegraph reply.

Mr. & Mrs. Lister
request the pleasure of
Mr. & Mrs. Whittier company
at dinner;
on Saturday evening, Oct. 8th
at eight o'clock.

Duplicate Copy.
COMMITTEE ROOMS, 120 Broadway,

NEW YORK, February 26, 1897.

DEAR SIR:

At the November meeting of "The Phi Beta Kappa Alumni Association in New York," the undersigned were appointed a Committee to make arrangements for a banquet of the Fraternity. The Committee is pleased to announce that this banquet will be held at the Hotel Savoy, in this City, on the evening of February 27th, 1897, at seven o'clock sharp, to which all members of the entire Fraternity, wherever they may be, are cordially invited.

The speakers will be men of national reputation, representing as far as practicable the universities and colleges where Chapters of the Phi Beta Kappa have been established.

Among those who have already accepted are the Right Rev. HENRY C. POTTER, D.D., LL.D., President of the National Council of the Phi Beta Kappa Society; MELANCHTHON WOOLSEY STRYKER, D.D., S.T.D., LL.D., President of Hamilton College; EDWARD EVERETT HALE, D.D., LL.D., Boston, Mass., and LYON G. TYLER, LL.D., President of William and Mary College, Va. Several other speakers of equal prominence are having the matter under advisement and are expected.

An unusually brilliant gathering is thus assured, and one which will give opportunity for reviving the memory of college days and renewing college friendships.

The Committee predicts a large attendance and requests all members desiring tickets for themselves and any guests whom they may choose to invite, whether members of the Fraternity or not, to give notice to the Committee on or before February 15th. Please state College and Class when making application for seats.

The price of the dinner (without wine) is Five Dollars. Tickets may be procured from any member of the Committee. Checks for tickets should be drawn to the order of W. B. PUTNEY, Treas., 115 Broadway, New York.

Fraternally yours,

JACOB F. MILLER, Chairman, 120 Broadway.

WILLIAM B. PUTNEY, 115 Broadway.

JAMES W. HAWES, 35 Nassau Street.

H. W. GREGORY, 214 Broadway.

N. ARCHIBALD SHAW, 120 W. 82d St., Committee.
Dear Sir,

By this mail I send you some pamphlets which I hope you will find time to read. They are short.

The first gives the results of my concentrated research. It is up to this date about which you have inquired to me at the recent Science Congress at Porto Alegre. Much time has been spent in gathering and making clear the top accompanying diagrams. They are to furnish a demonstration of the mechanical difficulties in concentrated residence.

I shall be glad of any suggestions you may be able to make better in any way.

The second pamphlet consists of three fowlers drawn together about which I would be very grateful to have a word from you to know if you have received them. Also to know if I may send you the top word in confidence. For this points out the influence of human history on various conceptions mental, moral, and...
Maturing. The influence on future history of any thing which alters the present conditions of human labor must be highly important, you, however simple in itself, not being related with learned societies or methods of publication which might properly have been better employed to make public my conception; not even knowing how far it is new or that it adequately appreciated or called attention to, I have printed these pages around copy lettered in the Vest 5, 1845 thing 3, I hope the truth of the matter will be assessed, if not by others by learned and otherwise, at least by yours.

With most respect
Very truly yours,

Edward D. Potter,

Address: 38, rue de Provence, Paris, France.
Dear Father,

Yours of Oct 29th arrived, and I have had a letter from you at Audubon Hotel. Your balance due is 80.45 but about 20.00 Lab Shown which came in and I have August 5th deposit there. I am still confined to the house and have to do business by telephone. I went down (from Seattle) by an elector and the crowd was a welcome (

I
time I

had a relapse, yet with bale influence) tongue and left eye but w

will be out again in a day or two. The

have directed recently the 15 Cowen Club.

Your affectionately,

Frederick
Meant to comfort and
need love as can make you
ordinarily complete. May
not need wheel in future
infection until to accompany
you.
Is that perfect
coming of yours, some of us
have been looking forward
for some time, knowing how
thought it in with kinder
feels. And part of it all
is just in little vanity that
when we have to think in the
way of an eternity how it
thought well of by you.
Please come one of you
one and especially if you can.
The Century Association,
7 West 4th Street.

February 8th, 1897.

At the last regular meeting of the committee on admissions, the Secretary was directed to cause a copy of the list of candidates for membership to be sent to every member of the club, with the request that each member furnish the committee with such information as he may possess, or such opinion as he may hold, concerning the various candidates. All information is considered strictly confidential and for the use of the committee alone; record of the same is destroyed after action upon a name, and, in accordance with a rule of the committee, adverse letters are returned to the writers.

The committee on admissions has occasionally been criticized for certain nominations, although every letter referring to the candidates in question has been favourable and no member has heard of any objection to their nomination.

The committee would respectfully urge that the privilege of criticizing its selections carries with it the duty of imparting timely information. After a nomination there is usually a wealth of frankness which has been withheld until it can do no good. As an applicant is often personally known to only one member, the committee must be guided by the letters! (Commenbatory ones are rarely wanting)—the committee especially solicits the "plain spoken, conscientious" kind.

John S. Cauldwell, Secretary,
7 West 4th Street.

My dear Sir:—Your letter of recent date was duly noted, and the return will reach you very soon.

Your obliging order for the following books, which I quote at the prices, will have my immediate attention:

- Seabrook: Remember 180 less 20% $1.50
- Proven: Great Cities 30% $1.50
- Astor: Paintings, 20% $1.50
- Have a beautiful copy in progress for which I left order in London last summer when I called at the hotel. Will ask it to you for $2.25.
- Mavroli: Studies in Style, Vol. I 125 les 33% $4.50
- Bruges: Maunder
- After French Revolution 175 les 33% $6.00
- Mahon: America 1.25
- Bro. Foster: America 2.00
- Ralston: Life of Hughes 4.50 les 30% $4.15

Yours very truly,

Clarke Worland,

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

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370x138
he Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell Univers'
The State Historical Society of Wisconsin

Respectfully invites you to be present at the Biennial Address before the Society, of the
HON. ANDREW D. WHITE, of Ithaca, N. Y.,
on "Evolution vs. Revolution, in History," to be delivered in the Assembly Chamber of the Wisconsin Capitol, on Tuesday Evening, February 7th, at 8 o'clock. Admission free.

Madison, Feb. 3rd, 1897.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
February 3rd, 1897.

Enclose herewith two letters requiring personal attention. Odell Duncan and George Atherton. Mr.,
Duncan enclosed with his letter two clippings, from different papers being letters which he had written on "Suffrage tests in The South" and "How to Help the Cubans". In the latter, his view is 'the President should be aided, not opposed in his policy'.

Everything is well at the house, and the weather here has been delightful.

I will continue to forward letters to you at the Auditorium until advised of a different address.

Yours very sincerely,

Edgar C. Snyder
62 West Thirteenth St.,
New Haven, Conn.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Auditorium Hotel,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Mr. White:-

I enclose herewith two letters requiring personal attention---B. Odell Duncan and George W. Atherton. Mr. Duncan enclosed with his letter two clippings from different papers being letters which he had written on "Suffrage tests in The South" and "How to Help the Cubans". In the latter his view is 'the President should be aided, not opposed in his policy'.

Everything is well at the house, and the weather here has been delightful.

I will continue to forward letters to you at the Auditorium until advised of a different address.

Yours very sincerely,

J. H. Vickers
February 3, 1897

Dear Sir,

The four debating organizations of the University, the George H. Tupper, Curtis Debating Club, representing the four colleges are to hold exercises upon Curtis' birthday, February 24th, in his honor. The committee on arrangements have asked Professors Hildre and Lee to deliver short addresses before...
The University students in Barnes Hall on the night of the twenty-fourth. It is the earnest request of the Curtis Club and friends that you may address the meeting upon such a phase of Curtis life as you may wish, preferably Curtis as a man in private or public life. Instructing that we may be favored with an address or talk as you choose to make it. I am not very well.

Yours very truly,
William P. Hale
Chairman of Conv.

Barnes Hall.

My dear Sir:

Since you are to placing myself amongst the things of life in the latter, by whom I really must be important at this season yet the great sense of honor to spend sometime in Europe for study or to look to the success and opportunities in Switzerland or Italy, preferably France, as a means of furthering my ambition for culture in Continental languages or literature.

If not incompatible with your principle to your sense of public duty to interest in my behalf I most ask for your support believing that by reason of the great services you have rendered the country during the last campaign by your firm and vote Mr. McKinley could but finally consider your application.

I will merely mention that my affiliation.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Ithaca, New York, Feb. 5, 1897.

It is proposed to bring before as many persons as possible on the coming 22nd of Feb., the thought of a NATIONAL UNIVERSITY, and to read portions of Washington's addresses to Congress and the clause of his will relating to the subject, in order, to use Washington's own words, "to set the people ruminating on the importance of the measure, as the most likely means of bringing it to pass".

Washington bequeathed to the nation five hundred shares of stock, then worth twenty-five thousand dollars, for the foundation of a National University. This sum, even at simple interest, would now amount to nearly two hundred thousand dollars; and it has been estimated that a faithful guardianship of this sacred trust until the present would have yielded a sum exceeding four and one half million dollars. "Should not the American people recognize and bring to realization the hope of Washington before the one hundredth anniversary of his death? The need of a central, greater institution of learning is still just as urgent as in the early days of the Republic, but perhaps no more cogent arguments in its favor have been advanced than by Washington himself.

Will you not in your community do what you can to interest the patriotic societies or the institutions of learning with which you have influence, to commemorate Washington's birth day this year by bringing these matters before the people?

If information not accessible to you in the historical works at your command is needed, it will be supplied on application to Mr. W. H. Gardiner, care of the Arena, Boston, Mass., or to Mrs. Susanna Phelps Gage, Ithaca, N.Y. The information which will be furnished is embodied in a reprint of portions of an article in the forthcoming March "Arena" by Ex-Gov. John W. Hoyt, chairman of the National University Committee of One Hundred.

Yours sincerely,

Susanna Phelps Gage.
Feb. 4, 1897

My dear Mr. White:

Yours of the 27th inst. is received. I am glad to have your suggestion that I should make the opening address and Judge Pinch receive your gift. On preparing the programme for the printer some days before that plan seemed to me best and I have adopted it.

I note what you say in regard to your dinner and will govern myself accordingly. There is just a chance that I may not get home from the Cleveland banquet in time; but I expect to be here Saturday night, or at latest Sunday morning. I have sent Judge Brown information in regard to trains.

Very truly yours,

The Hon. A. D. White,
Ithaca, N.Y.
Hon. Andrew D. White,
Chicago, Ill.

My dear Sir:— I have your kind note of the 4th, also the three copies of the synopsis, for which I thank you.

With your permission I will change the heading, which now reads: "Address before the State University and Historical Society", into "Biennial Address before the Wisconsin State Historical Society". The affair is strictly the Society's—the University has no connection with it whatever. As chairman of the committee on the biennial address, I requested my colleague on that committee, Dr. Adams, to correspond with you, owing to his intimacy with you; and he so acted in behalf of the Society, not of the University. Of course the Society has invited the members of the University to be present at the meeting, as it has also invited, on the same footing, the legislature, state officers, and other distinguished citizens.

I am thus particular in privately calling your attention to the situation, because certain legislation is pending, in behalf both of the Society and the University, and for many local reasons it is highly desirable that just at this time there be no confusion in the public mind as to the identity of these two state institutions, which are quite distinct from each other.

If you will allow me still another suggestion, I would beg that in the concluding phrase where you say "Be true......to your University", you substitute the word "Society" for "University". We wish the affair to go off strictly as an Historical Society event.

With apologies for thus intruding upon you with suggestions,

I am, dear Sir,

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Secretary.
February 5th, 1907.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Auditorium Hotel, Chicago, ILL.

Dear Mr. White:

I enclose herewith letters from President Schurman; Miss Charlotte Smith, Brooklyn, referring to the invitation of the Alumnae of Cornell University through Mr. Henry W. Sackett (in answer to my note Mr. Sackett wrote "We wish very much to have him with us this year"); and an invitation from the Committee of the Curtis Clubs. In respect to the latter the boys seem very anxious that you should be present, and asked me to forward their invitation to you.

An envelope bearing the initials "D.C.G." has just come to hand containing a clipping announcing the death of Maria G. Paremt, wife of Right Rev. William Paremt of Maryland.

I am glad to say that Professor Huffcutt is recovering though not yet able to be out. If he does not commence work with his classes too soon he will be all right.

Yours very truly,

J. H. Kelley
Feb. 6, 1897.

My dear Mr. White:

I have notified Mr. Edwards and Mr. Klein as you requested. The arrangements, as proposed by you are perfectly agreeable. Could not be better.

You will be at my house probably about 11:00 Friday A.M. You will address to our undergraduate students Saturday at 10:30 A.M. Begin that as engagement for you will be made till you satisfy me it makes sense. I shall expect a telegram Tuesday.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dr. Schumman, Prof. Potter, Miss Smith, and Miss W. Carey
homes have already consented
to be present.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

379 Hanford St., Brooklyn, N.Y.
Feb. 6th, 1877.

Dr. Andrew D. White:

Dear Sir:

Your Secretary
wrote me that he had informed
you of the invitation of the New
York Alumni of Cornell to be
our guest at the annual lunch
held at the hotel in February.

Since he
wrote us your address, we
wish to repeat the invitation
directly to you, and to express
our earnest hope that you

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Feb. 6th, 1897.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

609 James Street,
Syracuse, N. Y.

My dear Uncle Andrew:

Your esteemed favor of the 4th inst. has just been received and its contents noted.

Mr. Crichton came to this country, I should judge, about thirty years ago, and he must be about fifty-five years of age. His trade was that of a painter, although from his early youth his love for books and study had given him more than an ordinary education for one so young. He rapidly worked his way up, until for the past twenty years, he has been doing a profitable business on a large scale. For the past five years or more he has very largely given up his business, having made a comfortable fortune, in order that he might spend his time in study, travel and politics. During the early years of his life he was very active among the laboring men and is considered to have a warm and influential place in the hearts and estimation of the working men. He has been active in their organizations and is today looked upon as their best representative in this community.

During all of these years, he has been a hard student and is particularly well informed upon economic and political subjects, and his knowledge of the money question is deep and thoughtful.

After my graduation from college, Mr. Crichton and I took hold of politics together, here. Up to that time, he had never had close relation with the political leaders, but it was not until many of us rallied about Mr. Hendricks and Frank H. Miscook that Mr. Crichton became what might be called an organization republican. Since then he has been closely associated with me in our political life, here. He has been one of the most active elements in favor of good municipal government, as well as in support of republican principles. He is an effective speaker, and has during all presidential campaigns, for the last twenty years, given gratuitous and excellent services to the party. He has also written largely upon political subjects, which the press have invariably highly commended. His articles written for the Syracuse Journal during the last campaign were largely read and distributed. I think it is no exaggeration to say that, while a man of sturdy form, he is exceptionally well mannered and a fine appearing gentleman, fit to represent his country in any position of this kind.

I have already obtained a strong letter from Judge Andrews, and the unanimous endorsement of the Republicans in the State Senate, as well as those in the Assembly, together with numerous letters from other prominent professional and business
man in the State. It is a genuine pleasure for me to make this
effort for him for the reason that he is so well qualified for the
post.

He has never sought political office, and in fact, has sev-
eral times declined to be a candidate for office.

I know of no other important matters to mention, and trust
that from the above you will be able to get such information as
you need to complete your letter.

We are anxious to get all of our material ready to present at
an early date, and, therefore, I hope you will be able to send
me your letter as soon as convenient.

With many hopes for your good health, I am

Very affectionately yours,

[Signature]

No. 72 Fifth avenue,
New York, February 6th, 1897.

Dear Doctor White,-

Feeling warranted in assuming your sympathy
with the movement to found a Herbert Spencer Lectureship on Evolu-
tion in this country, I send herewith a paper embodying the essen-
tial features of a plan, so far as at present perfected, for
carrying out the project. It is the fruit of several conferences
in which such men as Professors Giddings and Wilson of Columbia,
Rev. Minot J. Savage, Mr. Daniel Greenleaf Thompson, Henry Holt,
Professor I. F. Russell, of the New York University, John Fiske
and others took part, and is in agreement with their views, as to
what will at once be most agreeable to Mr. Spencer, most practic-
able, and best calculated to further the interests of society.

The plan, as you will observe, makes necessary a committee of
award. In selecting the needed names it was believed to be par-
ticularly desirable that the members of this committee should rep-
resent the growth and diffusion of evolutionary ideas in this
country, and that they should also be well and favorably known.

In the light of these and many other considerations, your name is
regarded as indispensable and I write to ask that you will kindly
authorize its use.

Of course, nothing will be given to the public until the
In order to avoid delay we shall be greatly obliged if you telegraph your reply - collect.

Very sincerely, yours,

[Signature]

[Date]
My dear Friend,

My fine eyes are now fixed on Borne; and, if we succeed in that enterprise, I shall not think that there is a God in Israel! Otherwise, I fear I shall continue to fret that proposition. (If you knew your "Dickens", you would recognize that expression!)

The elevation of a Vice Consul to the Consulate has nothing to do with Civil Service Rules, because the office is merely honorary, excepting during the absence of the Consul, which rarely occurs. Otherwise the Vice Consul is solitary, to go near the office, and then not go. Many of the Vice Consuls are not American citizens at all; they are natives of the country in which the Consulate is established; how then could they be promoted to the Consulate?

There is always a native clerk in the office, who knows most of the business, and without whose help, much consular work would be done and not at all the time; a few of them understand the language of the country to which they are sent. I believe in Civil Service with all my heart, after what I have been of our representatives abroad. Agreeing with you on various points I sent you my Consular book; I suppose you have seen it by this time. Above all, yours sincerely, E. J. Tenney.
Whole performance is so characteristic of the man that I thought you would be interested in the communication. Mr. C. once spoke to me of his son, a physician in N.Y., who takes a few in one of his patients. The patient says to him, 'Perhaps he believes in the doctrine and teaching of Christianity,' I suggested. 'Not a bit of it,' was the reply, 'I never heard of that before.'

Mr. Sherman has doubtless received a copy of the pamphlet of the American Bible Society. The Bibles of 1739 and 1800 are now in possession of the American Bible Society. The Bibles of 1739 and 1800 are now in possession of the Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University.
Perhaps you noticed in Die Neuesten Nachrichten the fulsome article of some thirty lines about "John Sherman". I learn that it was inserted by Corning, who got a German to write it for him. The object is so very plain as to be comical. He hopes to win the favor of the in-coming Secretary of State by flattery and thus retain the consulsiphip. In American circles, so far as the fact is known, it excites mingled feelings of hilarity and disgust at the trickery of the ex-preacher of the gospel. The best part of the joke is that when it was rumored and believed that Hon. A. D. White would be offered and would accept the office (and he is certainly the right man for such a place) Corning borrowed from a friend of mine the volume of a Biographical Dictionary containing Y and prepared a similar article in praise of the superior statesmanship of Mr. White, but as soon as it was known that Mr. Sherman had accepted the position, Corning exchanged the volume with Y for that with S and transferred all the laudatory epithets to Mr. Sherman. If Bryan had been elected President, Corning would have praised him as the great American statesman. Corning is a rather interesting study from an ethical-psychological point of view.

Ithaca, N.Y. Feb. 7, 1897

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Dear President White,

Yesterday was sent to your Ithaca address a copy of the enclosed circular letter. In response your secretary notified me where you could be reached.

On making a personal request of President Sherman that a few moments of the coming University celebration of Washington's birthday be devoted to the idea of a National University, he explained to me that his own remarks were to have a practical bearing upon the late act of lawlessness upon the part of students; that Judge Browne's address would be of a special character, but that if you choose to do so he would be very glad to have you make the desired reference to the National University. It was my hope that he himself would appeal to you to do this, but he thought it would be better for me to do so since I represent here the effort to make general the interest, which leaders have so long felt.

If I am not mistaken, your gift and your address will be in honor of the early chief justices, and I believe a number of these heartily favored a National University. In case it was not your intention to do so already, can and will you incorporate this thought in order to give your sanction to this general effort for a National University? Ex. Gov. Hoyt is most heartily cooperating with us.

Sincerely yours,

Susan Phelps Sage.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
You are respectfully invited to attend the public exercises of the Twenty-first Commencement Day, to be held in McCly Hall, Monday, February 22, 1887.

The Rev. Francis L. Patton, D.D., LL.D., President of Princeton University, will deliver the principal address.

If you are able to be present, will you meet the Trustees and Faculty in Levering Hall (entrance at the corner of Nassau and Rose Streets), at half-past ten o'clock, and go with them to McCly Hall, where a seat will be reserved for you.

In behalf of the Trustees and Faculty,
Yours respectfully,

Daniel C. Gilman,
President.

[Signature]

The favor of a reply is requested.
My Dear Doctor:

Having what seems reliable information that President Cleveland has resolved to reappoint Mr. Knapp, of New York, as member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, I have turned my thoughts to the Bureau of American Republics, in which it is expected there will be a vacancy after March 4th.

This Bureau is one with whose origination I had something to do, and in which I could hope to succeed, both because of my sympathy with the ends to be accomplished and of much friendly intercourse with leading officials of the several governments concerned, as the Columbian Commission's Special Representative for Foreign Affairs.

The appointment of Director is to be made, I am told, by the Executive Committee of the International American Conference of 1890, composed of the Secretary of State of the United States and the Ministers representing Mexico, Venezuela, Brazil, and Argentina.

If you can favor me with an indorsement for this position, please address Senator John Sherman in that behalf, and send the letter to me, for discretionary use, as early as convenient.

I remain most truly and gratefully yours,

Hon. Andrew D. White, LL. D.,
Ithaca,
New York.
Saratoga, Feb 8/97

My dear Papa,

I'm good.

A letter reached me in the time, and I am trying with Spencer that you can stop over a day or a train with us.

Would you write or telegraph us what train you take so that we can see you at the station if you can't get off the train.
A good many of them go the theatre. If I go to
by Norfolk the old division New York it will be in the
instead of Sandusky (from Spring Bay during Lent or
division)

We are having another a Wet is drinking distilled
disagreeable Water for Water view, Spencer has
us the cat to bad as he rigged up a "Fell" in
or that it is immoral here, the cooler and he thinks
and the cold or something the or is will be happier
has started up on indigestion and cheaper than the Spring
Grandma Fuller wrote Gates were drinking our,
most enthusiastic letters which has so much time
from New York where they in it

are enjoying concerts and Please remember us more
Cordially, to Miss P. Adams and do hope and see us if you can manage it.

Andrew's Crockophone is a great source of amusement. He has 26 pieces - I think you would like the Chimes especially - they sound so natural.

There are Helen & Karin now; I hope they are well. Spencer and the boys join in much love to Gordon, Papa, and I remain.

(Handwritten address)

[Signatures]

The boys enjoy their train, and play with it hours at a time this bad weather.

Spencer invented another train, it runs on the same track, and it is very exciting. See the two trains running in different directions, with switches turning constantly.
Lee Dr andrew D. White Cornell University

Dear Sir,

I write to thank you for your strong and timely book "A History of the Warfare of Science with Theology in Christendom." I have been greatly helped by it, and wish to say this to you. For two months I have been facing a host of "heavy hunting" in my own church, and very much needed the stimulus that I found in your book. I wrote a little book on "The Family" some notices of which I send you, and I think that I can say in saying that that was a single chapter in it has gone unchallenged by those who object to its faith or its influence. Your book will be, and I thank you for the thought, it purpose, and its influence. Permit the liberty that I have taken. Very truly,

John C. Robins

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

Although it has been some time since I had the pleasure of seeing you, I take the liberty of asking a favor of you. Your lecture, here on Evolution or Revolution in Politics, was quoted in the newspaper as part of a lecture at that time. My wife and I were amongst those who did not see the more moderate view of the society. Some of the members of the Ethical Society were interested in the address and asked me to write here and

The Society for Ethical Culture
Society House, 89 Madison Ave.
New York, April 2, 1897

Sincerely,

Joseph C. Otis

To trouble you but could you get me a situation at the University as Lecturer or any other position that might be open? I am 60 years of age and will remember the time when you took me under the University.

Yours Respectfully,

Joseph C. Otis

Virgil Cortlandt

Feb 24, 1897

Hon. Andrew J. White
Dr. W. H.
The Society for Ethical Culture,  
34-36 Madison Ave, New York 1894

ask if you would not give  
the above talk before the  
annual dinner of the  
S. C. The organization  
is a large one and would  
bring a considerable and  
very interested audience  
together.

If you could let us  
know when you would be  
available the lecture could  
be given any time. A formal  
trip would be unnecessary.  

Hoping that you will  
be able to grant our request  
with our cordial hope  

The Ethical Culture

LAW OFFICE OF  
G. L. SESSIONS,  
ROOMS 8 AND 9, PHELPS BLOCK  

Binghamton, N.Y. February 7, 1894

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

Dear Sir,

The Cornell men of Binghamton  
and vicinity are to enjoy a Cornell  
Dinner on Friday Evening, February 19th.

It would afford us all a great  
deal of pleasure if you could arrange  
it to be with us. Prof. W. Merav  
Stephens has consented to come  
over and we hope Professors  
Wheler and Huffer but of the  
the two latter, we are not sure.

Trusting that you may be with  
us on the 19th, I am, sir,  
Sincerely yours  

R. D. Sessions  
Secy Com. Assoc.  
of Binghamton

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bruce Kinsdale have the honour to announce the marriage of their niece, Mrs. Mary E. Haskell, to Mr. Richard Butler on Tuesday, February the ninth, eighteen hundred and ninety-seven.
New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Butler
At Home
on Tuesdays, after April the twentieth.
Hotel Renaissance.
The Governor & Mrs. Black request the pleasure of the company of Hon. A. H. White & Family on Wednesday evening, February 10th, from nine until twelve o'clock.

Executive Mansion.

The favor of your presence is requested.

Yours sincerely,

Thos. C. Lamson
Philadelphia
February 10th 1873

My dear Andrew,

I am happy to learn that you are coming to Philadelphia next week. I shall be glad to see you in the Unitarian Club.

It is a sign of old age, I know, that one finds oneself talking about old acquaintances.

B
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
With every, his best
cordial regards,

Is the present please
in anticipation
Vivid, to address, he
know me, soon, as (me)
"Just, zen, late"

Christopher

Joseph May

401 Carroll Street.

Mr. Stevens requests the
spectrum of the White's
company at dinner
on Wednesday evening
February tenth at
down astoma.
NATIONAL ARBITRATION COMMITTEE.

New York, February 11, 1897.

My Dear Sir:—

May we quote you as standing with ourselves in favor of the ratification of the Arbitration Treaty, without amendment?

Under existing circumstances, the earliest possible reply is greatly desired.

Yours faithfully,

WILLIAM E. DODGE,
Chairman.

Address:
L. T. CHAMBERLAIN,
Vice-Chairman.
513 United Charities Building.

[Handwritten note on the right side:]

To 226 Dearborn St.
Chicago, Ill., Feb. 11, 1897.

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

Dear Sir:

Two days ago I asked my publisher, The Bowen-Merrill Co., in Indianapolis, to send you a complimentary copy of my recent book, a number of which are enclosed.

After you have found time to examine it, I shall be glad to know what you think of my work. Rev. Angel, of John Clark Ridgway and (male) fellow members have all expressed favorable opinions.

Yours truly,

Thomas D. Harris.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
"Its unsuccessful settlement would have added a foreign war to the perils of domestic insurrection."

The Confederate Commissioners brought on board the United States Steep of War "San Jacinto" as prisoners.

(Illustration from Harper's Weekly.)

The Trent Affair

Review of the English and American Relations at the Beginning of the Civil War.

By Thomas L. Harris, A. M.,
Indiana University.

12mo, Cloth, Ornamental, Gilt Top, Uncut, $1.50

O event of the entire war caused such varied excitement—rejoicing, anxiety, and anger—throughout the North as did the Trent Affair. Its unsuccessful settlement would have added a foreign war to the perils of domestic insurrection. A careful study of the whole matter will be certain to make Americans appreciate more fully than ever that it is their duty to resist, by force of arms if necessary, any insult or indignity which may be offered to their national honor. It is an event which the author has thought worthy of a more extended and careful treatment than it has yet received. Its importance seems, in large measure, to have escaped the notice of historians. This is a sufficient apology for adding another contribution to the already voluminous literature of the civil war.

The entire affair of the Trent can be best understood and appreciated by a brief preliminary review of previous relations with England from the beginning of the civil war. Such a review has, therefore, been attempted in the first chapters of this work. The preparation of this volume has involved the examination of a mass of materials—histories, documents, official reports, and diplomatic correspondence; also much periodical and newspaper literature of a third of a century ago. An attempt has been made to state the results in such a way that they may be of the greatest interest and value to the casual reader, and, at the same time, accurate and critical enough for the student of history.

A list of authorities from which information has been derived is appended to each chapter. This arrangement will be convenient for persons who may desire to make a more extended study of the subjects treated of in the various chapters.
THE TRENT AFFAIR

Including a Review of the English and American Relations at the Beginning of the Civil War.

THE BOWEN-MERRILL CO., Publishers.
INDIANAPOLIS.

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XVIII. Earl Russell's View of the American Position.
XIX. International Law in the Trent Case.
XX. Reflections on the Course of the British Government.

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Published by THE BOWEN-MERRILL CO., Indianapolis.
Cayforville, Ind.,
July 7th, 1891.
Bowen - Morrow Co.

Gentlemen,

Mr. Thomas L. Harris' book, The Rent Affair, has been an agreeable surprise to me. It seems the beginning of that line of volumes fair in treatment, well studied, and scholarly which the student of American history has promised himself as an outgrowth of the quiet rebellion. To all of us there is one period in which we are disposed to listen to the coming of the British, believe in their fair play, and dream of a confederacy of all the English speaking peoples. The disillusion lying between the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
NEW BOOKS

The Trent Affair:

Thomas L. Harris, A. M., (Williams College), has prepared an exhaustive essay on "The Trent Affair," and it is handsomely published, with an introduction by Professor Jonathan L. Kline of the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Harris has told the story of the capture of the Trent, and of its settlement, in a way which will be appreciated by all Americans. The story of the Trent is one of the most interesting events of the war, and Mr. Harris has told it in a manner which will be appreciated by all Americans. The story of the Trent is one of the most interesting events of the war, and Mr. Harris has told it in a manner which will be appreciated by all Americans.

The Trent Affair:

In the summer of 1861, the British steamer Trent, under the command of Captain Wilkes, was captured by the United States warship USS San Jacinto, under the command of Captain Wilkes. The Trent was carrying a large number of Confederate diplomats, including the famous Southern leader, Robert E. Lee. The capture of the Trent caused a major diplomatic crisis, as the United States and the United Kingdom were at war. The British government demanded the release of the Trent, and the United States government demanded the release of Confederate prisoners of war. The crisis was resolved through the intervention of the British prime minister, William Ewart Gladstone. The Trent was released, and the Confederate diplomats were allowed to proceed to the United States. The crisis was resolved through the intervention of the British prime minister, William Ewart Gladstone. The Trent was released, and the Confederate diplomats were allowed to proceed to the United States.
Dear Sir,

Many thanks for your kind favor of Jan 30th. Would it not be as well for me to write a personal letter in type to President McHenry as briefly as possible stating the facts of former residence abroad and acquaintance with the languages, people and customs, and my own history, and that I went abroad on account of disease contracted in line of duty, and then ask for the position of Consul at Salerno. This and accompany this with your kind letter and others offered? Then if Salerno was not possible, Basel Switzerland, I never knew ask my home in Wayne Co. N.Y. (your district) to P.S. a New Yorker still, Judge Ramsey has offered to get the influence of his Congressman for me. At the present rate of applications there will be little chance without some strong personal appeal to the President or Mr. Sherman from

Some friend I fear. If you were in Washington I feel sure a word from you would secure the desired position. With warmest thanks in advance for your kind letter of recommendation and any good advice in the matter. I remain very gratefully yours,

J.G. Van Meter
My Dear Friend:

Chancellor Holland, of the Western University here, is writing you, urging that you come to their 110th Anniversary and deliver an address. His letter will give you all the particulars.

I do hope you will be able to accept this invitation. You will have a great reception here, and, (what I know weighs much more with you) you will be able to do the Western University of Pennsylvania a service, and to mention "University" reaches your heart. Do comply with the Chancellor's request, if possible, and oblige

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

To HON. ANDREW D. WHITE,
Ithaca, N. Y.
February 12, 1897

Dear Andrew D. White,

I had fresh hope of meeting you at Cornell where as
previously arranged.
However, I have
left book thing, but
Inte the best lie
Here Wherabouts.

Wish only wished
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[Handwritten text]

"He was in formal dress when I left him. He was standing in the doorway with his hands in his pockets, as if in a state of exaltation."

"He talked in a low, almost whispered voice, as if..."
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CONNECTING WITH POSTAL AND UNITED LINES TELEGRAPH COMPANIES, AND MACKAY-BENNETT OCEAN CABLES.

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THE NORTH AMERICAN TELEGRAPH COMPANY.
MAY 19, 1910.

H. W. CHADWICK.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Minneapolis, Minn.,
February 12, 1877.
Dr. Andrew D. White,
519 10th Ave. S.W. City
Dee. Sir,
Would you, upon
Accept my willing to answer
a few questions in regard to
college fraternities.
Do you consider the aver-
age college fraternity a self-
less organization? Would you
advise a young man to
join a fraternity? What
fraternities that have come
under your observation
do you consider of

The greatest influence upon college life, and through alumni, on the country? Should hold your ground on this matter in any high station, and shall also be very grateful for the tone of your advice. With affection;

Daniel F. Payten.
Dear Helen,

I hope this letter finds you well. It's been a while since we last spoke, and I wanted to check in and see how you are doing. Life has been busy here, as usual, but I have been thinking about you often.

I cannot tell you how much I have missed our conversations and our shared moments. I hope you are happy and healthy. Please take care of yourself.

I'm sending this letter a bit late, but I wanted to make sure you knew how much I value our friendship. I look forward to hearing from you soon.

With love,
[Your Name]
February 18th, 1897.

(Ddictated)

Hon. Andrew D. White,

My Dear Sir:

On the 28th of February, 1887, the Legislature of Pennsylvania passed an act entitled "An Act for the Establishment of an Academy or Public School in the Town of Pittsburgh," John Penn, Jr., and John Penn thereupon donated a site. The school was organized as the Pittsburgh Academy, and was in fact the first school created by law in the vast region extending from the Alleghenies westward north of Tennessee. In 1785, the Legislature of North Carolina had incorporated the Davidson Academy, now the University of Nashville. In 1821, the Pittsburgh Academy was reincorporated as the Western University of Pennsylvania. In the spring of 1822, the first collegiate faculty was installed.

It is proposed on the twenty-third, -fourth, and -fifth of next March to celebrate in this city the One Hundred and Tenth Anniversary of the establishment of the first school in the valley of the Mississippi north of Tennessee, and in connection therewith the Seventy-fifth Anniversary of the installation of the first university faculty in the same. On the afternoon of the twenty-third, there will be a meeting in the First Presbyterian Church, at which a historical discourse will be presented by the writer. The First Presbyterian Church is the first church erected in Pittsburgh, and it was in this church seventy-five years ago that

the first installation took place. On the evening of that day, there will be a gathering in Carnegie Hall, Pittsburgh, at which we expect to introduce the representatives from other colleges and universities, and Prof. S. F. Langley will tell us something about his twenty-four years' work in the University, and other persons will give reminiscences of the days that have gone by. On the twenty-fourth, in the afternoon the new buildings of the Medical Department will be dedicated. On the evening of the same day a second great gathering will be held in Carnegie Hall, Pittsburgh, at which we expect to have with us the governor of the Commonwealth and his staff, and if he can be induced to come, the President of the United States. Mr. Carnegie has promised to bring on for this occasion with him to Pittsburgh a party of the most distinguished citizens of the metropolis. We are extending invitations to the leading men of the commonwealth, to the presidents of all the leading institutions of learning. In short, this gathering may be expected to be in a lesser degree a reflection of what took place at Princeton last fall. On the following day, will occur the commencement of the Colleges of Medicine and Dental Surgery, and in the evening, a banquet. Mr. Carnegie is planning to entertain some of his friends by giving them an opportunity to inspect the wonderful establishments, which have been created by his enterprise, and there will be opportunities in various ways for our visiting friends to be received and given some idea of what this smoky hive of human industry is like. But enough of this.
My object in writing to you in advance of the more formal invitation, which you will receive in due course, is to solicit you, on behalf of the Board of Trustees, the Faculty, and the Alumni, to be present with us and to honor us by making an address at the meeting in Carnegie Hall to be held on the evening of March twenty-fourth. It is the desire of all of those who have discussed the matter that you should be with us, representing as you do the highest scholarship and that combination therewith of sagacity, which made your career as the first President of Cornell University so eminently successful. We feel that in a community like ours, one could better appeal to the business men of the community on behalf of learning than yourself. It is the earnest desire, not only of my colleagues but the personal desire of Mr. Carnegie, Mr. Frick, and myself, that you should be with us. Mr. Carnegie has already written you, I think, voicing his wish that you should be with us. Now, my dear Doctor, I do not know how to make the invitation more pressing, and I trust that you will consent to come, resting assured that your treatment will be as handsome as it is possible for us to make it.

The choice of the form of an address, etc., etc., is all left to yourself. The nature of the occasion will suggest to you what might be fittingly said. The importance of providing in our American municipalities and commonwealths not merely for the elementary education of the young, but for higher education, is a theme which must be attractive to all, who, like yourself and myself, have been laboring to bring about better things. The great commonwealth of Pennsylvania has sadly erred during the first three-quarters of the present century in paying very little attention to the claims of higher learning. We stand twenty-seventh in the list of American commonwealths in the number of those who, in proportion to the population, resort to institutions of higher grade than academies or high schools. There are more students in college in proportion to the number of inhabitants in South Carolina than there are in Pennsylvania, and while there have been great gifts bestowed by our citizens upon various institutions, and there is much practical philanthropy among us, it is only recently that any interest has been manifested in our colleges and universities. You will have a fine opportunity, my dear Doctor, to say some things to a representative gathering of Pennsylvanians, which will do good, and I trust that you will embrace the occasion to help us here in promoting the cause of sound learning. Please write me that you will come, and then the way will be clear for us to go on in the final preparation of the little programme that we are arranging.

I am Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Chancellor of the Western University of Pennsylvania.
E. LOEB & CO.,
IMPORTERS OF
FINE WINES, LIQUORS, ETC.,
83 BEAVER STREET.
New York, Feb. 13, 1897.

A. W. WHITE ENGS.
St. Louis, Mo.

Respected Sir:

On January 15th, we had great pleasure in receiving two of our
fresh samples each of our very dry Austrian Red and white wine. Kindly inform us
whether they come up to your precision and
whether they pleased you. 

Yours sincerely,
S. LOEB.

1328 Connecticut Avenue
Washington D.C. Feb. 13th

Dear Mr. White,

I am glad to hear about your lecture at the end of
your course, which is in America.

It has occurred to me that
possibly you friend Dr. Hill
might be willing to take it.
Will you kindly let me

We will be glad to admit
samples of any of our importations.

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

I am extremely sorry not to see you when I called at President's residence on Thursday afternoon. I did not know you were in the city before last night.

Can you not come to dinner with us at the building on Sunday afternoon? I am waiting at half past six o'clock. If you can, say you will see me.

Very sincerely yours,

R. Bingham Jr.

Sunday afternoon
16th. 4 Feby 1840

My Dear Mr. Whetzel:

I went to see Gen. Sherman last week in reference to entailing John (I mean our son) in the diplomatic service.

He asked me to hear a member of
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
His wet beneath his dear, in #10794, is the wet. If #10794 is wet, then "wet" is the wet.
For the sake of the man, I will leave this to you.

If you can accommodate it at a cost of the Firmware, I will bear the expense.

Mrs. W. J. Pett
was prime minister of England at twenty-four, and succeeded to the
position for John to the
moment to Queen at
twenty eleven, and
especially as in case
of any emergency
he must have also
his father advice.
with any desired office agent. Your
memos —
Please let me also say that I shall
consider it a natural calamity if each
new as yourself, Mrs.
Noy, and Mrs. West are
left out, and others
are sent to fill the
Ambassadorship.

F. E. Peabody

[Signature]

[Address]

[Date]

[Signature]

[Address]

[Date]

[Signature]
Binghamton, N. Y. Feb. 15th 1897.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Utica, N. Y.

My dear Sir,

Some days ago I wrote asking you to be present at the Cornell Banquet in this city on Friday evening. Owing to the low state of the Cornell spirit in Binghamton, I trust that, when we do get to it, you may be able to be with us. I remain, Sir

Yours Very Truly,

[Signature]

G. L. Sessions

S. C. Cornell

[Address]
My dear Dr. White:

Under another cover I send you a paper containing my article in comment of your most eloquent and scholarly address at Madison. It may be presumptuous in an old pupil like me to "call down" my teacher, for whom I have so much admiration and respect; but I trust that I have done so without showing a lack of either admiration and respect. I trust too that I have made myself clear, although the subject is a very great one to handle in a newspaper article of less than a column. As I said before, if health and time are vouchsafed me, I propose to set forth the idea of this article at some length in a magazine article. The subject is one that I have studied and thought about for a good many years, ever since, in fact, I left the University; but the slavery of journalism has not permitted me to set forth the results of my thought and study only in newspaper comment on current topics. While this has not been probably seed thrown away altogether, the crows and hawks have not permitted to grow very much.

Most sincerely yours,

[Signature]

---

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Your two notes are at hand. A few matters require your present attention.

Two letters dated 10th. and 13th. respectively, have arrived from Judge Brewer. In the latter he enclosed proof sheets of Secretary Mallet-Prevost's report, and also says that he has called a meeting of the Commission for Friday, the 26th. instant, which may last a couple of days. This may conflict with your attending the meeting of the C.U. Alumnae in New York on the 27th. the invitation to which by the Secretary, Mr. Henry W. Sackett I have already mentioned in former letters. I dropped a note to Hon. Judge Brewer mentioning this, and adding that I did not know whether you had accepted the invitation to be in New York on the 27th. or not and suggesting that if he thought desirable, he telegraph you at Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, or Continental Hotel, Philadelphia. I thought best to do this.

The Hon. Andrew D. White,
Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, N. J.

Dear Mr. White,

Your two notes are at hand. A few matters require your present attention.

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because our own and other college papers mention you as having accepted the invitation to be in New York on the 27th., and possibly by prompt action the conflict of dates, if serious, may be avoided.

I enclose an invitation from "Joseph May", 2033 Sansome St., Philadelphia, inviting you to dine on the evening of the 17th. I have duly written him giving him the date of your arrival in Philadelphia and your address there.

Professor Woodruff requests me to say to you that he has sent Judge Brown full information about the trains.

I also enclose a letter which turned out to be from Miss Ruth, and I forward it thinking you may want to answer by wire.

All is well here and I will have matters at the house put in good order before Judge Brown's arrival.

A letter just received from H. M. Alder, Harper Brothers (envelope addressed by Charles Dudley Warner) desires you to write an article on Germany of 6,000 words at $50. per 1,000, for publication in their Magazine.

In haste,

J. H. Vickers

The Honourable Andrew D. White,
Cornell University, U.S.A.

My dear Mr. White:-

I thank you very much for your last kind letter written on the eve of your departure from Washington, and for the book, which duly arrived by boat direct from New York. So far I have had time but to turn the pages and read for a few moments. This has revived many pleasant moments, and the delightful preface takes me back once more to the Winter Palace Quay and the crowd of moujiks at work on the ice. The get up of the book is all that can be desired and is much handsier in two volumes.

We were just about to move into another house when your letter came. On Dec. 8th., we took up our abode here; it is on the south of London, on the L. & S.W. Railway to Southampton. We are just in a delightful village with an old church & everything in keeping; so that a ride of 15 to 18 minutes in the train from Waterloo Station takes one to a rural district as an Englishman can desire. This village is Merton, which was famous temp. Edward I, and frequently figures in history of that time; also, there was an Abbey of Merton. This, of course, stamps the locality as entitled to respect. However, my wife joins me in hoping that Mrs. White and you will spare an hour or two to run down and see us during your next visit to England. You would see much to remind you of Russia. Last Friday Professor Ivan Osheroff, Professor of Economics...
at Moscow University, dined with us. He had brought a letter of introduction from a Socialist friend of my wife's in Berlin. The poor man was overjoyed at hearing my few words of Russian as we journeyed home, but when he saw the Icons of brass and wood, and the vessels of silver and gold, and the odds and ends generally of Russian work, he fairly beamed and I thought he was going to fall upon my neck and weep tears of joy upon my collar. As it was, as we came from table, he ran after my wife & wrung her hand, he had been in Russia for that evening, at all events, for the first time in his absence from home. He has been & is studying "Blue Books" at his own time at the British Museum. He now seems to have pretty well digested the system of taxation in our various Colonies, he is about to interview the leading Labour Members of Parliament and to visit the Polytechnical scattered about the land.

We had a most delightful chat on Russia. You will not be surprised to learn that that arch and arrant humbug, Father John of Cronstadt, has become quite a nuisance to the police and the town of Cronstadt. The Professor tells me that every morning and night, Father Ivan, accompanied by his Secretary, walks down a long lane of from 800 to 1000 beggars and gives to each supplicant 10 Kopecks. Moreover, this miracle-washer has acquired the habit of taking up his letters and handing them, as they come, to the first beggar whom he meets. As these letters are unopened by him before he parts with them, the lucky recipient frequently finds a goodly sum of money therein. The Professor says that one beggar found 1000 roubles in one letter, and that so much money goes in the shape of "Thank Offerings" from grateful true-believers, it is very common for a sturdy beggar to be thus put into possession of sums of from 800 to 1000 roubles. The result to be expected has naturally come about. The Russian of the lower orders seems to have inherited a strong desire to make pilgrimages, no matter the distances; you will recall, we saw pilgrims thronging the doors of the churches in the Kremlin, and Grieff told us that many of them had tramped from Siberia and the Steppes to Moscow. Well, the same of the largesse scattered broadly and indiscriminately by Father John has spread into the farthest corners of Russia, and shoals of pilgrims have gradually found their way to Cronstadt. While certain parts of the Empire have thus come to be glad at their departing, the town of Cronstadt is now devoutly wishing that Father John will go hence and be no more seen. As I remarked to you in Oct. 1894, "Father John has now the chance of doing a real miracle," when he was summoned to the late Emperor at Livadia.

The Professor does not trouble himself much about Tolstoi; Tolstoi is to him, just what he is to most people, auster of unanswerable questions or at least a suggestion of impracticable ideas and theories. There has been some talk lately of banishing Tolstoi; but, I think he is too wily to jeopardize himself & he moreover knows that he is an aright European property as he is Russian; that persecution of him would lead to some sort of trouble.

I believe the Professor will go to the United States in working for the Russian Government, and has the entire of all our great Government offices, Home and Colonial. He is a thorough student of Political Econ. and a man whom I could recommend to you with assurance, if you will allow me to give him a letter of introduction to you.
Feb. 16, 1897...

I shall be very glad if you will present my compliments to Bishop Davies and General Warren when you see them or write to them.

I often recall our journey over the Brenner from Munich, and I have still the glass beer mug which I carried off from the refreshment room at Innspruck, I think.

Please remember that I am at all times ready and willing to execute any commission here for Mrs. White and yourself. Please do not hesitate to let me know if I can do anything, and if you know of anyone passing through London en route for Russia, I shall always be glad to give them all the information that I can as to route, hotels, etc.

I have sent little Newbury stamp journals &c. from time to time. If you will kindly send me his address when you next write, I will send such things direct to his parents' address.

I read with pleasure the other day your article in the "Forum" of Dec. 1896; it seems to me that we want something of the same kind of statement to be put into the hands of our rich brewers and South African adventurers. In the old days a grateful alumnus left his college a piece of plate; nowadays this custom has fallen out of use & in the main has not been replaced by the more sensible gift of books or funds for the endowment of research. Still, we jog along very nicely, and if we do move slowly, we move surely, and have not to retrace our goings. But, as you say, what an infinite power for good lies within the reach of the rich.

I shall be very glad to hear from you whenever you have a few moments to give to me. Please present my kindest regards to Mrs. White.
Agency for American Libraries
(formerly Rich & Sons)
28 Henrietta Street, Covent Garden,
London Feb. 17, 1897

The Hon. Andrew D. White,
My dear Sir:

I have just received a letter from one of our agents in New York in which he states that the proceeds of the sale of your books and maps will amount to over $5,000. We are very much obliged to you for these funds, and we shall be happy to have a special committee for the purpose.

Yours faithfully,
E. T. Talbot

EMPIRE HOUSE
E. T. TALBOT, Prop.
Rooms heated by steam
Conveniences and comfort.
Large Hall for Conventions.
SYRACUSE, N.Y.
Feb. 17, 1897

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
February 17th, 1897.

My dear Sir:-

The next regular meeting of the Academy of Political Science will be held on Tuesday evening, February 23rd, at 8:30, at Hamilton Hall, Columbia University. Mr. B. L. Godkin will read a paper on the Nominating System.

Very truly yours,

Franklin H. Giddings,
Acting Secretary,

Mr. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N. Y.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No.</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Occupation</th>
<th>Father's Name</th>
<th>Profession</th>
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<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>William H. Remick</td>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>Banker</td>
<td>Albert Remick</td>
<td>Thomas H. Wood</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Charles Northam Lee</td>
<td>16 Worth Street</td>
<td>Merchant</td>
<td>Albert Remick</td>
<td>Thomas H. Wood</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Henry P. Lookin</td>
<td>69 East 34 Street</td>
<td>Physician</td>
<td>H. H. Perkins</td>
<td>Geo. H. Mary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Samuel H. Gepp</td>
<td>Youkers</td>
<td>Physician</td>
<td>C. L. Forde</td>
<td>Geo. H. Mary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Frederic D. Moore</td>
<td>69 Cortland Street</td>
<td>Coal</td>
<td>W. H. Potts</td>
<td>Augustus G. Pain</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Henry Cole Quinby</td>
<td>22 Wall Street</td>
<td>Lawyer</td>
<td>R. N. Hitchcock</td>
<td>Augustus G. Pain</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>James Warren Lane</td>
<td>110 Worth Street</td>
<td>Merchant</td>
<td>W. G. Nichols</td>
<td>R. M. Gally</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>Lesly Johnson</td>
<td>40 Fifth Avenue</td>
<td>Student</td>
<td>Theodore H. Leeds</td>
<td>Benjamin Par</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>John Stanley Walmont</td>
<td>731 West Third Avenue</td>
<td>Broker</td>
<td>Thomas L. Corvill</td>
<td>Benjamin Par</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>William R. Heath</td>
<td>49 Broadway</td>
<td>Lawyer</td>
<td>Benjamin Owens</td>
<td>Walter A. Penn</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>G. Percival Stewart</td>
<td>38 Park Row</td>
<td>Lawyer</td>
<td>Philip Carpenter</td>
<td>H. C. Ballard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>W. Buchanan Wade</td>
<td>Hotel Netherlands</td>
<td>Lawyer</td>
<td>Win. Argyle Watson</td>
<td>Thomas Denney, Jr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>Wallace Hackett</td>
<td>Portsmouth, N. H.</td>
<td>Lawyer</td>
<td>John F. Friesen</td>
<td>A. G. Paine</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Spencer Swain</td>
<td>709 Canal Street</td>
<td>Manufacturer</td>
<td>Warren B. Smith</td>
<td>Benjamin Par</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>Walter D. Clark</td>
<td>49 Pine Street</td>
<td>Lawyer</td>
<td>John H. Watsen</td>
<td>W. H. Smith</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>Wm. Howell Hilgen</td>
<td>36 Week 25th Street</td>
<td>Lawyer</td>
<td>Theodore H. Leeds</td>
<td>W. H. Smith</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>Joseph A. Jones</td>
<td>113 Water Street</td>
<td>Merchant</td>
<td>Albert H. Brown</td>
<td>George L. Cleaver</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>August J. Kies</td>
<td>49 White Street</td>
<td>Importer</td>
<td>A. P. W. Klein</td>
<td>H. A. Hurlock, Jr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>Arthur B. Townsend</td>
<td>71 West 3rd Street</td>
<td>Physician</td>
<td>Samuel Shoemaker</td>
<td>Colin &amp; Carter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>Isaac Bradley</td>
<td>New Haven, Conn.</td>
<td>Railroad</td>
<td>Isaac H. Bresley</td>
<td>S. H. Wales</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>Samuel C. Gray</td>
<td>6 East 40th Street</td>
<td>Physician</td>
<td>Orlando M. Harper</td>
<td>Geo. B. Fowler</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td>George Youngblood</td>
<td>New York</td>
<td>Student</td>
<td>Prof. James Rose</td>
<td>Thomas P. Lee</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26</td>
<td>Roscoe C. E. Brown</td>
<td>Tribune Offices</td>
<td>Journalist</td>
<td>Isaac H. Bresley</td>
<td>Jefferson Clark</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27</td>
<td>Donald B. Brown</td>
<td>76 Nassau Street</td>
<td>Lawyer</td>
<td>John S. Addicott</td>
<td>Joel B. Richardson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28</td>
<td>Ellinor R. Lutzon</td>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>Publisher</td>
<td>Horace B. Pry</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>29</td>
<td>Thomas B. Keest</td>
<td>515 Fifth Avenue</td>
<td>President</td>
<td>Henry W. Haydon</td>
<td>Wm. H. Hollister</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30</td>
<td>Barret H. Adams</td>
<td>709 West 40th Street</td>
<td>Real Estate</td>
<td>Win. Fred Nye</td>
<td>J. C. Wetherell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>31</td>
<td>Henry A. Brown</td>
<td>St. Agnes Rec, N. Y.</td>
<td>Clergyman</td>
<td>Thomas L. Jones</td>
<td>William T. Cornell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>32</td>
<td>Carleton R. Bonsall</td>
<td>471 Broadway</td>
<td>Treasurer</td>
<td>James A. Blanchard</td>
<td>A. C. Chasey</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>33</td>
<td>Jacob B. Ward</td>
<td>Madison, N. J.</td>
<td>Lawyer</td>
<td>Ed. H. Hersey</td>
<td>Frank A. Munsey</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>34</td>
<td>Gilbert M. Smith</td>
<td>34 East 4th Street</td>
<td>Secretary</td>
<td>J. A. Hayden</td>
<td>Jonathan H. Owen</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Arthur K. Hunt</td>
<td>Portland, Maine</td>
<td>Merchant</td>
<td>Theodore C. Woodbury</td>
<td>Francis Fausesdon</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dr. Andrew B. White,
Exacting Franklin,

A meeting under the direction of Franklin (7 Boll
building) of the city is arranged to be held on the evening of this 23d
next, at 12th and Mert flavor to emphasize the principles of
Race and the policy of Arbitration, and to testify against in the
important children's actual, it may then be.

The Committee in charge is desirous that addresses
the meeting not last extended by any half an hour. I am directed
to address it up to the this business. If this can make the way
agreements for, as we should may be done, we hope to have this favorable
reply.

Res. Dr. H. Wayland, President, Board of Washington College,
and Dr. M. Putney will also speak. (We are hoping to get Dr.:
F. M. Dewitt, but he is about leaving the city for Florida.)

Yrs. Respectfully,

Howard M. Johnson

ALPHA DELTA PHI HOUSE
ITHACA, N.Y.

Feb. 17, 1907

Hon. A. D. White
Hotel Continental, Philadelphia,
Dear Sir:

The Cornell Chapter of Alpha Delta
Phi wishes to extend its gratitude
H. D. Beveridge, a member of this pho.
ternity, on the occasion of his
visit here, a reception at which
he may meet the members of this
chapter and some of the prominent
men of the faculty and town.

We would like to give it a Monday
afternoon of next week between
the hours of ten and six. We
wrote to Justice Beveridge last week
and received a reply on Monday;
enclosing saying: 1 would be glad
to accept the invitation if there
were no conflict with your own.
Hon. Andrew D. White,
Continental Hotel,
Philadelphia.

My Dear Sir;

I sent you a letter a day or two ago, asking you to dine with me at the Art Club tomorrow evening, but as I sent it to Ithaca, it may not reach you in season to be of any use. I will call at the Continental Hotel tomorrow evening at 5.45 when I hope it will be convenient for you to go with me to the club, from which place, we will go directly to church. I had asked one other gentleman to dine with us, Mr. Theodore G. Search, of whom you probably know something, but I am not sure whether he will be able to be with us or not, as Mrs. Search is quite ill. He will come however if he can.

Yours very truly,

F. W. Miller
I am to know whether that will conflict with any of your
appointments.

Have sent no letter but those which seemed absolutely
necessary—others await your arrival.

Have just learned in
order, engaged luncheon
on staff.

J. D. Derry

Hon. Rev. D. White
Continental Hotel
Thee.
and between us and the two Whites, have a magical key. Remember our last good luck.

I shall enjoy hearing from you soon.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

EMPIRE HOUSE
K. T. TALBOT, Prop.

ROOMS HEATED BY STEAM

COMMODORES & PERFORMANCE ROOMS.

Large Hall for Conventions.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Dec. 18, 1897

Dear Andrew D. White,

My dear Sir,

I write you to bring a few words with reference to the present situation of the Museum project.

Immediately after the Matinée of Inauguration, all of the hospitals in our city started canvassing for funds to repay debts or for enlarging their buildings. This, I think, pleases me far more than otherwise, as it will clear the decks and will clear the air. If people think now, as they are likely to after the improved times, it will make a good start.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Mention am many quiet days

sparing loving & warm letters

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
made, if one wish here to spend
in and mean your little old family
who he is seen during his family
interlude of the legislature.

My previous seat & place, in
return for the rental of such quarters,
I am no one to the Museum began to
at least tell the stories of public schools,
and to statesmen like high school. The
additional cost of changing the atten-
dy to the elevated Museum, they will be that small.

Several prominent citizens, admin-
istering laws, have also an appropriat-
y one museum dollars a year. The Museum, in return for certain
year to all citizens, the effort
competing with the Museum Corporation.

In New York, Paris, and Chicago,
and New York, N.Y. has already
contributed about $25,000 for it.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
THE UNITARIAN CLUB OF PHILADELPHIA
First Unitarian Church
Chestnut Street above Twenty-first
THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 18, 1897
at 8 o'clock
Address by H. D. Weir, L. L. D.
Subject
"Evolution vs. Revolution in Politics"
The pleasure of your company is requested by
Prof. Miller will call for you at the
Continental Hotel about 7:40 o'clock
February 28th 1897

My dear Mr. White:

In reply to a letter which I received recently from Mr. Woodruff, in which he requested me to let you know the train upon which I shall go to Boston, I would say that I propose to leave here Saturday morning at 8 o'clock, and hope to catch the Lehigh Valley train at Philadelphia, and reach there at 7:30 Saturday evening. That seems to be the most convenient method of going.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

[Handwritten date and name]
Both of these gentlemen have repeatedly advised me that my son is well qualified for the Consular work and duties, and that in time he would surely be promoted. I feel sure, that this is the suitable moment to ask the kind intervention of some influential person to lay my son's name and claims before the President Elect, and to speak a kind word for him. Will you speak that word of your invaluable favor? Kindness gives me the courage to ask this great favor of you, and I feel sure, that the word spoken by you will prove for my son some modest chief Consular post, where he can work his way up on his own merit.

The various Consular offices under whom my son has served, will gladly give him an unqualified endorsement and the record of his work at the Department of State will show for itself. I am advised that a change will be likely to be made at Jitacu-Samb during the next administration. This is a three year office and as my son's rank has all been done in Sarnia, this would perhaps be just he would be especially qualified to fill well.
February 10, 1871

Mrs. Andrew White
Cornell University

Dear Fisher,

I am well, out of the hospital, after a very severe illness. We are busy every minute trying to re-open our offices and stores. The bank and commercial agency have the White Bldg. The great news agency of the New York Tribune has made a hit for nearly every current, as has our office, they offering splendid electrical light and printed matter at amazingly low rates.

We feel much discouraged about the White Bldg. especially as next year the great Republican will for the first time be surrounded and swarmed with every newspaper, the Tribune, the Times, the New York World, all on the same street—this year they have only occupied 25 rooms, will for the next year have nine stories and 120 rooms.

Our dear friend, Mrs. White, is in New York, and will be here in the near future. She has engaged the best of houses, and is very comfortable in the finest. We are having very economical rooms, only costing $3.50 a week, for the family, and board and wash included.

Christall's new base runs out. We shall have to keep it up.

I am nearly done with the book and the work, and have only a few more pages to do. The plan is to have it out in the fall, and I hope to be ready for it.

Believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
but things must improve before very long,
meaningful service, much discouraged.
Your bank balance is 32 61 0 7
Your affectionately love,
Frederick.

15. Another letter from grandma says
herself White is not well and has gone to
Atlantic City and will there be more entertain
your guests. Anne would be glad to come over
and help you out, and might come for a day
or two.

At the end of my ten weeks in town from
tone night I had to sit in dark room three days
not my eyes in shape, so am feeling rather weak
and should hardly be able to take part in any
festivities, but would like to talk over things with you
and get a couple of days rest, but Anne will
gladly help entertain your guests.

Fred.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Two years ago the coming summer, as you remember, you recommended me for the position of United States Attorney of Alaska. I was thereafter appointed and have held that position ever since. My term is now about half out. President Cleveland allowed the late former District Attorney to serve out his time as well as the judge although it went nearly three years into his term (Cleveland).

At the last election I could not consistently support the Chicago platform of the Democratic party and took no pains to conceal it. On account of the course I took I would feel somewhat disgraced if I were removed before the expiration of my term. I am more than willing to rest upon my record here, indeed I got a letter on this mail from Attorney General Harmon congratulating me on my work in this district. My last annual report (now on file in the Attorney General's office) shows that for the fiscal year 1896, I secured 73 convictions and had only 6 acquittals. The report of the Attorney General for 1896, shows the percentages of convictions in 1893 were 57 per cent, 1894 55 per cent, 1895 60 per cent and 1896 57 per cent in criminal cases in the Federal courts of the United States. My record,

therefore, compares very favorably indeed.

I trust you will pardon me for coming to you again for help, and I would not bother you if the matter was not of importance. If you consistently can it would mean much to me if you would either personally or by letter request President McKinley when he takes his seat and the new Attorney General that I be allowed to serve out my term here. Be the reports on file from this district and to Attorney General Harmon.

You will be surprised to learn that five of the engineers on the Bering Sea Fleet this summer were graduates of Sibley College. I also had the pleasure of meeting Dr. Jordan of Stanford when he was here on the seal commission this summer and we had a pleasant talk about you and old Cornell.

Respectfully yours,

Burton E. Bennett
Cornell '85.
Andrew D. White LLC

Dear Sir;

I have recently read your pamphlet, "Direct Money Inflation in France" with considerable care but am unable to obtain from it information regarding one or two points which it is possible you may be able to enlighten me upon.

You state that the assignats were a bond on which 5% interest was to be paid. In what kind of money was this interest to be paid? Was any provision made for interest commutative and what the bonds to be finally converted through the purchase of the land stressed to them?

Were the assignats receivable without the French government for taxes or other sums from the people, or could they only be honored through the purchase of land?

As your pamphlet throw no direct light on these points, I shall esteem it a great favor if you will send such information as you may have in reference to them.

I remain,

Very truly yours,

W. D. Clay

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I came away last night without obtaining from you a definite decision in regard to your willingness to speak at the public meeting, which I told you we were arranging for April second in the interests of educational matters; would it be possible for you to come? We have, as you know, on our statute books, a compulsory education law, which is virtually a dead letter. We want to stir the public conscience in this matter, and are arranging for a meeting in Horticultural Hall, which is the most attractive place in Philadelphia for this purpose on the above date. There are to be twenty minute speeches from some three or four of whom we hope that you will be one. We expect President Gilman, and are trying for President Eliot. The addresses will be followed by a reception to the visiting speakers, whose expenses we shall of course expect to pay, and are deeply grateful for the service which you rendered the club last night, in giving us one of the most enjoyable and profitable evenings we have ever enjoyed. Trusting that it may be possible for us to have you with us, I am dear sir,

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

February 12, 1897.

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

I came away last night without obtaining from you a definite decision in regard to your willingness to speak at the public meeting, which I told you we were arranging for April second. In the interests of educational matters, which I told you we were arranging for April second, in the interests of educational matters, would it be possible for you to come? We have, as you know, on our statute books, a compulsory education law, which is virtually a dead letter. We want to stir the public conscience in this matter, and are trying for President Eliot. The addresses will be followed by a reception to the visiting speakers, whose expenses we shall of course expect to pay. I am deeply grateful for the service which you rendered the club last night, in giving us one of the most enjoyable and profitable evenings we have ever enjoyed. Trusting that it may be possible for us to have you with us, I am dear sir,
Concord, Mass. Feb. 19, 1848

Dear Doctor:

I have received from our associate in Social Science, Edward Potter, now in Southern France, a letter accompanied by pamphlets, whose first perusal would suggest that he has become a victim of paranoia; for I have not the least notion what 'xistrian', 'xin', or 'xi' may be. We have also the pamphlets, I suspect, and now I enclose the letter. Can you make anything out of either? I have thought of Acetylene, on which Read Pictet at Geneva has been experimenting profoundly, and of which he has great hopes; also of Christian Science, the Kenyon Motor, and of allegory, pure and simple, of which, with some humor, E.L.F. may be a master. But a LL.D. ought to be able to solve these difficult questions, and so they are referred to you.

I do not hear what progress, if any, Prof. Thayer and Mr. Strus are making in the raising of money for the Am. Soc. Sc. Association, but we are to go on and make arrangements for the next meeting at Saratoga just as if we knew. At that time, my present purpose is to decline a re-election as secretary; one reason being that I am meditating another trip to Greece in September, if the present war-cloud does not make travel in those lands dangerous or too dilatory.

You have noticed the Genevanum difficulty. Now turn your attention to the Balkans and Macedon. An interesting problem.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Mr. A. D. White

Capt. F. B. Laubser

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Feb. 10, 1807.

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

My dear Dr. White:— Dr. Adams tells me that you
intend recasting some portions of your address. May I beg
that the MS. may be sent to me as early as possible, for I
wish it to appear in connection with our Annual Report now
in press? I am holding the printers back with this end in view.

Yours very truly,
R. Thwaites
Secretary.

Isaac L. Robinson
Office of
McCormick & Worthington,
Attorneys at Law.

Feb. 10th, 1807.

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

Dear Sir:

I graduated in the class of '73 at Cornell University while
you were President. You were away from Ithaca during much of my
time, and for this and other reasons we were not thrown much together.
I suppose that I was one of the "modest boys" who didn't force
himself upon the notice of the higher powers more than necessary.
However, I still say that I never received a "condition"; was never
reprimanded in any way, was one of the commencement speakers, was
told by Dr. Wilson that my standing was among the very best in the
class, and that I have been elected as a member of Phi Beta Kappa
Society, on the strength of my record I presume. Dr. Wilson and Dr.
Wilder I feel sure would remember me personally, even if you do not.

If you have opportunity to do so, I would be glad if you would
make some inquiry in regard to my record, and if agreeable to you
give me a letter of endorsement addressed to the President. I am
a candidate for the position of U. S. District Attorney for the Southern
District of Illinois, and will have a pretty good list of recom-

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Realizing that you are away from Ithaca and that you may be much burdened by similar requests, I shall not feel offended if you are unable to attend to it. If such be the case, please forward this to Prof. Wilder, and I will make a similar request of him.

Very truly yours,

(Dictated)

THOS. WORTHINGTON

Feb. 19th, 1897.

Prof. David S. Jordan,
Palo Alto, Cal.

My Dear Jordan:

I don't suppose that you care to be mixed up with politics; but it has occurred to me that you might be willing to give a letter of recommendation to an old friend who for the first time in his life is seeking an appointment. The place I want is that of U.S. District Attorney for the Southern District of Illinois. The business is in the line of my profession, I could retain my present partnership, live at home and still attend to it, and the salary of five thousand dollars a year in my present situation is a very great consideration to me. In seeking this place I want to give references which will form a sort of chapter of my life, and I think that a letter from you would have much weight; or perhaps a joint one by you and Branner. I was never very well acquainted with Prof. White, for reasons which I scarcely understand, and if you could give me a sentoff with him or any one else of influence with the incoming administration anywhere in this broad land, it would be duly appreciated -- and especially of influence in this state. It happens that on account of sickness of my wife and partner, and pressure of business, I have not been as active as some other candidates and will
The Arlington:
T. E. Rockey, Proprietor.

Washington, D.C., Feb. 22, 1897.

Dear Mr. White,

At Chicago your letter gave me leave to write to you about the recommendation I wanted for the office of Army General at Berlin, as soon as you should return to St. Paul which you expected to do about Feb. 30.

Since I saw you I have received some very valuable recommendations to the President's media, notably one from Hon. Edward Smith, who also offers to speak a personal word at the right time. Endorsements are also in my hand from...
The

Arlington:

WASHINGTON, D. C. __________, 189

of a large number of men-

ky. Congressional delegates for

are in a supplementary

application. John Clay, a

intimate personal friend

of the President is to be spoken

to on my behalf by an influ-

cental friend, and I hope

you will be valuable and

It may be pertinent to add

that I was a warm supporter

of Gen. McClellan in the recent

campaign. In addition

dear Dr. White, I am writing

your promised recommendation.

Faithfully yours,

C. H. Allen.
Despatch No. 182. December 1, 1894.

General Runyon, Ambassador to Mr. Gramen, Secretary of State. (Termination of Mr. Coleman's services at the Embassy).

In view of the termination of the long connection, during a period of about twenty years consecutively, -- of Mr. Chapman Coleman with this Legation, it is but just that following the example of my predecessors in this place under whom he served, who have from time to time put on record the expression of their high esteem for him, and their appreciation of his services, that I should speak on the subject from my own knowledge and experience. I fully and heartily concur in the commendations above alluded to. I have at all times found him diligent, painstaking and cautious in the discharge of his duties, courteous and agreeable in manners, and of excellent judgment and discretion. He has rendered valuable and permanent services as the files of the State Department will show, in many special matters connected with the business of this Legation. Notably his report in regard to claims of persons in America to supposed estates in Germany has been adopted as a circular and is in frequent use.

I may refer to Secretary Bayard's Instruction, No, 288, dated November 25, 1887, in which complimentary reference with a commendatory message to him, is made to his work.

I have the honor to be,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Minister Phelps' Despatch No. 2 of September 10th, 1889, (on arriving at his post in Berlin).

It seems unnecessary to say to the Department, which has for many years recognized the experience and services of Mr. Coleman that I found everything in creditable condition in this Legation. Its business is well up, and I have no awareness of business except the cases which are by nature or necessity continuous.

I preferred that Mr. Coleman should continue to discharge the duties of the Legation in connection with the Foreign Office until my presentation (to the Emperor), were it not that the date of that ceremony is so uncertain, in view of the engagements of the Emperor that it might detain Mr. Coleman in Berlin.

Mr. Coleman requires a change, as his health has been impaired by long and unbroken attention to official duties. He has already applied to the Department for leave of absence, and, though his absence may lead to delays in the transaction of routine business for which I shall need to ask the indulgence of the Department, I express my earnest wish that it may be granted.

It seems to me that Mr. Coleman not only needs but has earned it.

Minister Sergeant's Despatch No. 226, of June 11th, 1884, to Department of State (on retiring from his post at Berlin).

I regret the reduction made by the House of Representatives in the future salary of Second Secretaries of Legation, believing it a mistake. So far as this Legation is concerned the incumbent of the place deserves better treatment, as he long since earned promotion. The records of the Department show his usefulness. He is a master of German, French and English, a good lawyer, a man of discretion, sound judgment and fidelity, and the most useful member of the Legation. My predecessors have placed on record the most favorable judgments of Mr. Coleman.

See Mr. White's No. 269 of August 15, 1881, and the Department's Instruction in reference thereto, No. 222 of September 27, 1881; and Mr. Taylor's No. 152 of July 1, 1879.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Minister Phelps' Despatch No. 577. May 30, 1883.

(Final Despatch on retiring from post at Berlin).

"Mr. Coleman, completing his twentieth year of continued service is, I believe, the oldest Secretary in our Diplomatic service. Knowing the language, the ways, and nearly all the officials of the land, he can do almost anything that the Minister may ask, because he has done it before."

Department Instruction No. 262 of September 27, 1883 (In answer to Minister Andrew D. White's Despatch transmitting Mr. Coleman's report on Berlin Municipal Government).

"The Department receives with satisfaction and fully weighs the value of such practical proofs of efficiency on the part of junior diplomatic officers."

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Department Instruction No. 283 of September 27, 1881 (In answer to Minister Andrew D. White's despatch transmitting Mr. Coleman's report on Berlin Municipal Government).

"The Department receives with satisfaction and fully weighs the value of such practical proofs of efficiency on the part of junior diplomatic officers."

No. 283.

Department of State.


George H. Pendleton, Sec.,

etc. etc. etc.

Berlin.

Sir:

Your No. 534 of the 9th instant transmitting a report of the so-called "Military Cases" attended by your Legation since November, 1885, was duly received and read with much attention. It will be printed in the volume of Foreign Relations for 1887, which is now in press, and you are requested to convey to Mr. Coleman the thanks and compliments of the Department for the very painstaking and intelligent manner in which he has prepared it so as to render the voluminous contents readily available for speedy reference, and the perspicacious statement of the situation given on page 16 to 24 inclusive.

I am, sir,

Your obedient servant,

(Signed) T. F. Bayard.
Minister Bayard Taylor to Mr. Evarts, Secretary of State.

Dispatch No. 152 of July 1, 1878.
(Occasion of General Grant's visit to Berlin).
Printed in United States Foreign Relations for 1878.

I need not assure you that everything in the power of this Legation has been done to make the visit agreeable. Mr. Everett and Mr. Coleman have given their most zealous services, without allowing any official duty to be neglected.

The number of cases requiring careful examination and much correspondence does not diminish, and the demands for information which the Legation does not feel at liberty to decline, although not strictly obliged to furnish, tax both time and research. I would most respectfully ask therefore, that the failure of Congress to make any appropriation for the salary of a Second Secretary at Berlin may not result in an actual abandonment of the office, but that some means may be adopted for continuing the latter until the next meeting of Congress. Mr. Coleman's services are absolutely indispensable; no temporary clerk could be found possessing his perfect knowledge of every technical detail and his mastery of German legal forms. Should he be obliged to leave here immediately it would scarcely be possible for Mr. Everett and myself, even by the utmost devotion of time and energy, to perform other than the most important duties of the Legation.

I have the honor to be,

[Signature]
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
From Blod for information in regards Lynchings its cause and cure. As none of the committee have ever dealt with this subject as I have limited references in the libraries without much success.

Hoping you can give me some information as to what books if any I may get to gain some knowledgement and if it is in publication you may be able to tell me where to find it.

Hoping you will answer me soon as I have not much time to prepare my thesis, I remain,

very respectfully,

A. Melvin Overlanders

27 East Avenue,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N.Y.

February 20th, 1897.

Frederick D. White, Esq.,
Syracuse, New York.

My Dear Fred-

Returning last night I find your letter of the 18th. I have had a long and most interesting journey and have much to tell you about regarding Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Nothing could exceed the kindness of the people at Chicago, Madison, Minneapolis and St. Paul to me. My only regret is that I had not made arrangements for a longer stay.

As to house matters here, all is going satisfactorily so far as I can see although I am the only member of the family at home. Tomorrow, Sunday, night I am to have a dinner party for Judge Brown of the Supreme Court of the United States who is to be my guest. If it were not a "men's affair" I should urge you to come over and bring Annie to preside, and as it is I should be very glad to have you do so only I fear that the exertion with the bright light on the snow would be too much for you, in any case I am very anxious to see you and talk with
you before I return to Washington on the 24th. or 25th. 

But do not risk anything for after all there is no business 

which cannot be deferred so far as I can see.

In view of the size of the bank balance I think that I will 
draw somewhat more than usual upon you for deposit here at 

Ithaca.

As to rents in Syracuse I am not disposed to take a dis-

garding view. We may suffer a little at first, but our 
building with some simple improvements situated where it is must 
always command a good class of tenants. In the long run the 
erection of the new buildings will help business rather than 
hurt it. Would like to talk over with you the Clinton store 
matter. Am willing to abide by your judgment in the premises.

I am fairly driven to desperation today by the multitude of 
things crowding upon me, but may communicate with you later by 

telephone. With love to you all I remain,

Yours affectionately,

[Signature]

[Train for Washington on Thursday 25th]

No. 73 Fifth avenue, New York, 
February 20, 1897

Dear Doctor White,-

Some two weeks ago I wrote you again concern-
ing the proposed Spencer Prize Lectureship, enclosing a statement 
of the plan that had been agreed upon and asking your consent to 
the use of your name as one of the Committee of Award.

Your secretary replied that you were away, that my letter 

had been forwarded, but that there was a chance of its missing you.
Fearing that this may have happened, I enclose another copy of our 
plan, and beg to renew the request contained in my former letter.

I am now able to state that all the gentlemen whose names 

were selected for such committee, save yourself, have been heard 
from, and all of them have expressed a willingness to serve ex-
cept Professor Mitchell, whose serious ill health, and early de-
parture for Europe constrained him to decline.

The gentlemen named in my preceding letter as taking part in 

the initiation of the movement, unite with me in urging that you 

will kindly co-operate at least to the extent of permitting the 
use of your name in promoting the success of the undertaking.

Hoping to hear from you soon and favorably. I am,

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

To Dr. Andrew D. White.
University of Minn.,
Nov. 22, 1877.

Dear Sir:—The following question is to be debated between the communities of Minneapolis and St. Paul:

"Should a system of Municipal Park, concentrating all executive and administrative powers in the Mayor, be adopted in cities of the U.S. of over 30,000 inhabitants?"

How will you please give as your opinion on this question? Do you think it would be advisable to confine such powers in a small city? Do you feel the limit of population necessary, for law? Would such a Mayor be

subject to influence from his friends political or otherwise, and thus defeat the object of concentration of power? We should be very glad to hear your opinion, in whatever form you may judge to give it.

Yours sincerely,

Niles N. Manheim
(At the Minn. debate).

Nov. 22, University, Minneapolis, Minn.
especially desirable of a visit with you. He is now at the head of the Library Historical Society, and a class of free schools, and is the editor of the Chicago Academy, a seminary of young men one of whose members is a good student of the drama, and a young physician to whom I have written a letter about the preceding interest of the young friends in that field. The way into which a young man is led sometimes in such a disposition still allows a view of the collection. You also have been long a member of the Academy of Fine Arts, and at least had a perfect idea with him, since I parted from him during the day. I wish I knew the way about you every one and by just a couple of days about one thing and there would have been a great meeting - someway I think there is a great deal to be done in that field, and I promise you about - hard I only know to come to the next - during the
February 22, 1897.

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

Dear Sir,

Although a Business, I came by the g-ree. This afternoon and found your letter of the 28th, including your intimation of the annual Cornell dinner to be at the Waldorf and the Saturday evening.

I am very sorry indeed to miss all the Cornell men in this city here. Professor Kelloggin Smith is coming down from Toronto and if you could have been at the dinner with him and President Bohnam, it would have made this one of the most memorable occasions, if not the greatest, in the history of the whole organization.

It seems hard that the Venezuelan affair should again be the cause of deferring for you the pleasure of having you with us at an annual dinner.

Will you have any objections to the reading of your letter at the dinner? The next best thing to the alumnae's having you in hearing and greeting you personally would be to hear a message from you.

Very sincerely yours,

Henry Woodward Sackett

New York, February 22, 1897.
Hon. and dear sir:

According to the daily papers, you are to be in Philadelphia at the approaching celebration of the Western University of Pennsylvania. As that city is only 125 miles from me I venture to ask if you could not make it possible to visit the First Virginia University and give us an address on the relations of church and state, or any other subject you choose. I understand a Cincinnati that will tell something of the particular work I have in charge. You would deliver under the auspices of the Episcopal Church, and it would be a favor to me if you would give me an address on any subject that would be in line with what I am now doing. I am not a Churchman, but I am a friend of all good things, and I would be glad to see the full text if such can be had. Will you kindly put me in the way of finding the full text and greatly oblige.

Respectfully,

R.J. Maddell

38 Tremont St.

Albany, NY

The Episcopal Hall,
State University,
Marquette, - W. Va.

July 4th 1897

Dear Andrew D. White

&

Albany, NY.

May 22, 1897

Hon. Andrew D. White

Athens, NY.

My dear Sir:

I have recently come into a letter from your address at Madison, Wis., on the subject "Evolution vs. Revolution in Politics," and would be glad to see the full text if such can be had. Will you kindly put me in the way of finding the full text and greatly oblige.

Respectfully,

R.J. Maddell

38 Tremont St.

Albany, NY

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
My dearest Maria—

I was so glad to hear of your arrival here. The weather is not that of Summer, but it is the same as at home. We are comfortable. Everything is as we left it last year.

Yours truly,

Andrew D. White

Hotel Europe
Liverpool, July

NY 22, 1872
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Sir:—

We beg to choose you our catalogue of our wines, which we trust will be of interest to you, and if you are in need of any goods in our line, we would be pleased to receive your orders, assuring you that we will do our best to please you and guarantee you satisfaction in every particular.

By permission we beg to refer you to Prof. G.L. Nichols of your City as to the quality of our wines.

Trusting to receive you valued orders which will have our best personal attention we beg to remain,

Your's very truly,

Doniphan Vineyards Vine Co.

[Signature]

[Address]

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
BUREAU OF PENSIONS,
WASHINGTON, D.C.,

Feb. 20, 1897

[Signature]

[Address]

Dear Professor,

I observe by the morning paper that a thousand copies of Washington's farewell address are to be hand-written and printed for the students of Cornell University. Would you not kindly consider favoring me with a copy? I should feel specially grateful if you would put your autograph upon the same. I took the liberty recently writing you an invitation upon Secretary Kellogg, &
have added to President Cleveland and Secretary of State, and will soon add
the same to your criticism and amusement.

The address of Theodore Roosevelt before the Union League Club in Chicago, published
ed this morning, is very fine but hardly lofty enough for so grand a theme. I hope that
its long course setting an occasion will afford you an opportunity to deliver an
address on this subject. President Cleveland

In President's latter, President Cleveland is especially
happy; he is a truly great as well as good man.

I listened yesterday to the reading of the
forward address in the Senate Chamber by
Senator Cummins of Illinois. It was read
respectfully and to the bringing out the full
meaning of every sentence. It is much more
spontaneous and clearly and clearly stated
by every American

Citizen at least once a year, is

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

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
February 23rd, 1897.

Professor George L. Burr,
Cosmos Club,
Washington, D. C.

My Dear Professor:

I have just written the Cosmos Club asking
if I can secure a room there from Thursday evening until next
Monday morning, directing them to wire me. It is possible
that I may not arrive until Friday morning though I fully ex-
pect to be with you on Thursday evening.

Will you please remind them of the matter, see that the tele-
gram is sent at the earliest moment possible, and oblige,

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

- Bullard Building, Los Angeles

The Librarian of Cornell University:

Ithaca New York.

Dear Sir:

Was it President White who gave an address about
fifteen years ago, to his classmates at their fifty year re-
union, entitled The Message of the Nineteenth Century to the Twen-
tieth? Can you send me a copy of that pamphlet and if not can
you inform me where I can obtain it? I will be extremely oblig-
ed to you for the pamphlet or any information about it.

Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]

Bullard Building, Los Angeles
Mr. Batcheller
requests the honor of
The Rev. Andrew D. White's
company
on Wednesday evening January 24th
at 9 o'clock.
1022 Vermont Avenue.

The Military
Help Committee of the
Cornell University Corps
of Cadets requests the
pleasure of the company of
A. D. White's Family
at a hop to be given at the
Armory on the evening of
Feb. 24th, at eight o'clock.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Form No. 1.
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INCORPORATED
21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

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THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager.

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THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager.

RECEIVED at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. 1/14 Feb. 3 1897
Dated: Ithaca, N.Y. 1/22 Feb. 3 1897
To: Mr. Andrew D. White

Cannot get room at Elmest Hall. Shall I look elsewhere from at Club Saturday night?

Gordon

RECEIVED at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. 1/14 Feb. 3 1897
Dated: Ithaca, N.Y. 1/22 Feb. 3 1897
To: Mr. Andrew D. White

Professor Busb has arranged room for you come to club.

Jordan

RECEIVED at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. 1/14 Feb. 3 1897
Dated: Ithaca, N.Y. 1/22 Feb. 3 1897
To: Mr. Andrew D. White

Very sorry some all taken. Elmest good place.

F. T. Jordan
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
U. S. SENATE CHAMBER,  
WASHINGTON, D. C.  
Feb 24/97

My Dear Sir,

Your note of the 20th inst. was received and came verywelcome by your valuable and interesting history of the
carriage of science and its bearings, for which please accept
my hearty thanks.

As to the treaty to which you refer, I can assure you it
will receive careful consideration.

The policy of arbitration between
Nations to avoid war is accepted
by every intelligent man but there

[Signature]

[Block of text cut off]

U. S. SENATE CHAMBER,  
WASHINGTON, D. C.  
[3-24-97]

[Block of text cut off]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
enjoyed absence, and will join with us in the hope that at some future alumni reunion it will be possible for me to be an guest.

Very respectfully,
Charlotte Smith (Chairman, Executive Committee)

379 Hanover St., Brooklyn, N.Y.
Feb. 24, '97

Hon. Andrew D. White
27 East Ave.
Cornell Univ.
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

It is with great regret that the Executive Committee of the New York alumni of Cornell learn that you will not be able to be present with us on Saturday, February twenty-second. We know that the general body of alumni will be equally sorry when they learn of your
Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N.Y.
My dear Uncle Andrew:

Allow me to thank you very heartily for your kindness in remembering to send me the letter for Mr. Crichton. It is admirable and I am confident will do much to assist him. I have already obtained letters from Judge Andrews, Chancellor Day, Bishop Huntington and many other prominent men in the State and in Syracuse.

Again thanking you, I am,

Very affectionately yours,

Robert White
Dear Mr. White:

Your letter of the 20th inst. with the certificate I desired has been received. It is a capital one, and all I could desire, and should be effective!

I am much encouraged in my undertaking by the support I have received from various distinguished men, among them: John A. Kavanagh, Miss. Lawrence Smith, William Souter, Leslie, Minster to Italy, and others, including a number of prominent Kentuckians.

It seemed as if I had a good fighting chance of
Mr. J. H. Vickery, Private Sec'y,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir:—Your valued communication of Jan. 26th, now for the first time comes to my attention, as I have been absent in New York, Philadelphia and Washington until today.

I herewith enclose copy of Resolution, upon which, a committee as requested, was unanimously granted by the National Assn. of American Manufacturers, at their annual Convention in Philadelphia, Jan. '97.

The only other communication that I need make is that I am having a careful computation made of the number of gold dollars to be gained annually by the people of the British Empire and United States, the users of these tools, and when I get this into shape, it is my intention to submit it for endorsement and revision to three or four of the most generally trusted, most widely known, most influential and competent men in the British Empire and United States for this work. The names I have in mind at present are—Andrew D. White, Andrew Carnegie, Edward Atkinson and Carroll D. Wright.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I shall of course at all times be pleased to hear from you, and any communication will receive careful attention.

Very truly yours,

Albert Herbert, Pres.
Hub Gore Makers.

(Dictated)
February 26, 1897

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

Dear Mr. White,

Please accept my many thanks for the valuable letter you have sent me. This good word from you greatly strengthens my case, and I am deeply grateful to you for it. There are so many candidates in the field for these minor diplomatic posts—men of political record and superior qualifications, that I have not felt very sure of my success. Your strong recommendation, however, gives me renewed hope. Thanking you again, I am, Very sincerely yours,

John B. Henderson

William M. Clay

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

My dear Sir:

Your letter addressed to Dr. Freeman Snow in reference to his "Topics in American Diplomacy" has been turned over to me as administrator of his estate, and it was my intention to write you in reference to the matter contained therein some time ago, but owing to extreme pressure of business, I have been unable to take the time to do so. It has occurred to me, that when the time comes for publishing another edition of that work, it will be proper for me to make some arrangement with one of our leading authorities on the subject, to revise the same on some equitable and proper basis, in a pecuniary way. In thinking this matter over, I thought perhaps you took such a lively interest in the subject that you might be willing to revise this work for the next edition. If you think you could assist in perpetuating the splendid work of which he was the author, I would be very happy indeed, to communicate with you further, and if you feel that you would care to do anything of this kind, I would be very happy indeed, to communicate with you further. It is not for the pecuniary remuneration that might be gotten out of it, but because I, personally, as brother-in-law of Dr. Snow, would be happy if I could assist in perpetuating the splendid work of which he was the author.

Trusting I may hear from you at an early date, I am,

Very truly yours,

Andrew D. White

(Dictated.)

Feb. 26th, 1897.

My dear Dr. White:

Your very kind letter was received yesterday. I am greatly obliged to you for all your expressions of feeling with your mind and for your favorable comments on my Bachelor's thesis. The letter was received by every body here with delight. I thank you and Mrs. White for your invitation to visit you. We should be very glad to do so, but whether we shall ever have the pleasure or not, I do not know. I sent you my pamphlet,

Enclosing your addresses. I have heard letters left at the house by an unknown messenger. I am not because it has been lost by deficit. With all good wishes very truly yours,

Andrew D. White
Dear Sir:

The increasing interest in the dinner to be given by the Authors Club to our venerable honorary member, Richard Henry Stoddard, shows that it will be a notable literary event. In order to secure adequate accommodations, arrangements have been made to have the dinner at the Hotel Savoy, Fifth Avenue and 59th Street. The date will be Thursday, March 25th, and the hour 6.30 P.M.

The idea of this testimonial, to a distinguished American poet and man of letters, met with an immediate approval. There was an instant appreciation of the propriety of such a tribute to this modest and honored veteran, who has served so faithfully for over half a century; and there is the feeling also that, while literature is of all countries, it is quite time that the quality of our own writers, of well-earned distinction, should be recognized publicly at home. It is certain that this dinner will prove memorable on account of the occasion, the speakers, and the interest. So many friends of Mr. Stoddard and of American letters who are not members have expressed a desire to attend, that the committee is authorized to announce that tickets for such may be obtained through any member of the Club, or on application to the Treasurer, Henry Marquand, Esq., No. 160 Broadway.

The price of the dinner will be Five Dollars. Checks should be drawn to the order of Henry Marquand, Treasurer, and tickets should be engaged as soon as possible. It is hoped that every resident member of the Authors Club will be present.

Very faithfully yours,

E. C. Stedman,
Edward Cary,
Ripley Hitchcock,
Committee.

New York, Feb. 25, 1897.
Judge Finch said to me this morning "I received Mr. White's note, and shortly after, the editor of the Cornell Magazine asked me for my address and I consented to have it printed on this condition; that Mr. White's historical sketches also accompany it—they belong to each other and ought to go together." He also said that still later the editor of the Era also asked him for his address, but that he told them he had already promised it on certain conditions to the Cornell Magazine. He then asked me my opinion. I said that the Cornell Magazine intended also to publish your address and that of Dr. Wilder's before the Curtis Club's, and that if the Washington's Birthday addresses were also published by that Magazine it would make a very interesting number, though the Era people might have ground for complaint that they were not being treated fairly.

Honorable And. D. White,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. White:-

Judge Finch said to me this morning "I received Mr. White's note, and shortly after, the editor of the Cornell Magazine asked me for my address and I consented to have it printed on this condition; that Mr. White's historical sketches also accompany it—they belong to each other and ought to go together." He also said that still later the editor of the Era also asked him for his address, but that he told them he had already promised it on certain conditions to the Cornell Magazine. He then asked me my opinion. I said that the Cornell Magazine intended also to publish your address and that of Dr. Wilder's before the Curtis Club's, and that if the Washington's Birthday addresses were also published by that Magazine it would make a very interesting number, though the Era people might have ground for complaint that they were not being treated fairly.

I write therefore at Judge Finch's request to know whether (1) you will allow your historical sketches to be printed along with his acceptance address, (2) whether you prefer publication in the Cornell Magazine or the Era.

Anticipating your consent to publication I have forwarded one copy of your address to Haddon Hall, retaining the other; and if you think best, will make from the latter an entirely new and clean copy for you to revise if you think more revision necessary.

The Judge says the various papers have mixed him up; that he does not wish to have his address published unaccompanied by yours; and wants to hear from you. If you will write me your opinion I will see the Judge immediately, putting your letter before him.

In haste,

[Signature]

February 28th, 1897.
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.
INCORPORATED
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CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

This Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERED messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been annexed to the instructions of the following message. 

This message is issued through the facilities of the Northern Telegraph Company, and is subject to its conditions of correspondence and to such additional conditions as may be prescribed in writing specifically for this message.

RECEIVED at Corcoran Bldg., S. E. Cor, 17th & F Sts., Washington, D.C.,
A151154 FJM 94 Paid 11:18pm. --

NEW YORK, Feb. 27-97

Hon Andrew D. White,
Venezuelan Commission, Washington, D.C.

The Cornell University club of New-York City in post-prandial session sends greetings to the first prel., of the university and desires in expressing its regret at his inability to be present at its festivities tonight to convey to him an assurance of the pride and satisfaction it feels in the fact that his absence is necessitated by his performance of important public duties at the call of our country and in vindication of its rank as one of the great powers of the world that make for peace and righteousness among the nations.

Edward C. Bailey, Sec.

February 27, 1897

Dear Mr. White,

I have your kind letter of the 12th enclosed. I was much encouraged by it. The evening of the 26th was fine. We had the 24th, 25th, 26th and 27th, 28th, in fact from Wednesday to the 24th. We had the 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, and 29th, in fact from Wednesday to the 24th.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Artifice of the event, as I gladly yield to the desire. The buildings certainly have been a gift, had you been within reach.

Mrs. Thorne is well, but with care he is able to enjoy their beautiful country in this comfortable hotel. He is calm, & content, & his mind has gone off to new things. It is very delightful.

Letters or telegrams from friends will be read with delight.

Mich. 8th -

I am sure I could not have been present at those or any Washington birthday to have seen your production of The Orator.
Justice shows in our old college friend. It would have been a joy to see him face to face with that. I am beseeched from Thomas for this year, to come to all. I am to come from the big螺丝 that makes the "Monument of Clay" on the campus. I am one of the Nebraska gathering that he gathers. And how, o man, live together more pleasantly on.

With kind regards for Miss White, a true member of your immediate family. Among some of the finest, they are Miss. And one of your finest faculties, to this always cherished.
Ithaca, New York,
February 27th, 1897.

Honorable Andrew D. White,
Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, N. J.

Dear Mr. White:

The three copies of your address on Evolution vs. Revolution in Politics, have been completed; the original I have already sent you to Haddon Hall per special delivery. I now enclose herewith one copy thereof, will send you the second by next mail, and will carefully examine the third and, after correction, forward it to Mr. Thwaites as directed, and ask him for proofs after it has been set up.

The copies of the 'summary' will go to you by first mail on Monday.

As far as I can learn, Judge Finch's address on the 22nd. will be published in the Cornell Magazine, providing you will allow yours to accompany it.

In haste,

[Signature]

Washington, Feb. 24th,

1897. I certify.

My dear Mr. White,

I wish you to do me a very great favor, viz., if any of my friends are going by for assistant as U. S. Minister to Belgium or Holland, I should be very glad of your support. I have my claims for said position settled the following big.

I am a graduate of Princeton University.

My service as an officer from April 7th to Aug. 15th, embracing the Civil War, in which I was commended twice, I recommended for a Brigadier.
Third, My gift to the Church of Europe, if you will make a personal letter to Irish Memorial, suggesting either the President or Mr. Sherman, the Irish Memorial, urging it to do more service than the American Missionary Association, in the way of interest, giving me a reply, generally.

Fourth, my knowledge of French, position as one devoted to my family, one of the earliest ideas to my education, and further in the case of Mr. Llewellin of 1810. Really closing some of my official life, and did good service in the campaign, but I will be greatly indebted for your work, which would do honor to his friendly cooperation.

Believe me, dear Sir,

I think the foregoing claim should stand, my claims to favorable consideration, but I test confident that Asst. Andrew D. Hicks.

Very sincerely yours,

A. E. Montgomery

Dear Mr. White,

Possibly be in town on Feb. 11th & 12th and if so, can we have the pleasure of your company at that time at dinner?

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL.

HON. M. W. PULLER, LL. D.

CHIEF PALATE OF U. S. ORG. P. N. D. M.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF THE UNITED STATES.

JOHN W. HOYT, CHAIRMAN,

4 IOWA CIRCLE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Sir:

Yerewith forward you late University documents of the San:...and with them: A franked envelope intended to be sent to some one else, despite all the efforts made it now impossible to get your Bill acted on this session. The Chairman of the Senate Committee has been absent during much of the time, and no other member was prepared for aggressive work. Nevertheless the cause has made gains both in and out of Congress. Senators, induced to reconsider, have declared themselves affirmatively; and now that delays have made public discussion seem desirable, several important magazines have offered space for its advocacy (see "Forum" for January and "Arena" for March). Moreover, various patriotic organizations are arranging to make the National University a feature of the Washington birthday celebrations; cooperation with which plan is earnestly recommended.

Matters must be pushed daring the coming special session of Congress, no pains being spared. Meanwhile to enlist Senators and Members in your own State.

Financially the cause has seriously suffered, although a half dozen members of the Committee have helped nobly. The sky brightens however in that Mrs. Hearst, Senator of California, has undertaken to salary a secretary for the office with the understanding that the National Committee should do the rest. My own time and energies will continue to be freely given, but recent losses have now made it impossible to do more. Accordingly, at its recent meeting of the Executive Council it was decided that inasmuch as the few who have borne the whole burden this far are unable to do so, the National Committee should fulfill this condition leaving the great business world outside to be drawn upon for the endowment of chairs, fellowships, etc., as fast as this can be brought about. It is confidently expected that each member will contribute five or ten dollars for this year's further expenses, including office rent, printing, stationery, postage, etc. Remittances will be promptly acknowledged, clearly entered in a permanent record, and reported at the end of the season. We must avail ourselves of Mrs. Hearst's liberal offer in order that the work may go forward with new vigor and early victory.

Please help as you can in every way.
Hon. Andrew D. White,  
Ithaca, N.Y.

My Dear Sir:  

I am very glad to have your kind letter of compliment on the Hamilton address.  

I learned from Mrs. Leiter that you were expected to be in Washington some days ago, and should have been very glad to have the opportunity to pay my respects, but have not known of your being here.  

With best wishes,  
Sincerely yours,  

[Signature]

Washington, D.C., March 1, 1897.
Considereable of merit. Also Charles James McClellan
Ph. D. Prof. of Legal Literature
Minneapolis. My brother
Charles Lincoln Edward B.S.
Prof. of Biology at the U. of
Wisconsin. So very enthusiastic
about the Society. They are
organizing clubs for the same
lines as the Minnesota Commandery.
He says: "I now have Robert Walker's
son and John Follett. Robert
Walker was the first man at the
New York banquet to propose the
future presidency, both the men
we have in view. This will have
a Commandery not far around
Minneapolis. John Follett is one of the finest of the old families
of American. Relipton. His father
is Mayor of the Village, one of
the Civil Revolution. Knowing
Dr Jordan and Proctor, who in
Dissertation, we have an
Academic free which might
well be maintained. Follett
Walker and I are already assoc-
ated in the work. I would not
move to any other man without
their approval. This we shall
be able to build an organization
which shall stand by the head
and feet which shall make
(where we can get at any time
their Walker, I feel sure) and
Senator; finance would pay.
John 20 for an academic study.
1929.
My Dear Doctor,

I am truly grateful for your friendly letter of the 22nd, enclosing one to Senator Sherman, and should have acknowledged the same immediately but for temporary illness.

Very sincerely yours,

(Signed)

Edward J. Edwards

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
March 1, 1897

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

Respected Sir:-

You may remember one of the writers as secy. of the Cornell Association of the Pacific Northwest at the time you and Mr. Carnegie visited Seattle and Tacoma, at which time the Association held a banquet in honor of your visit.

My career since leaving Cornell in 1889 is shown by the inclosed copies of testimonials.

J. A. Foshay, Superintendent of the Los Angeles City Schools, under whom I am now teaching, and I desire to interview Mr. Crespo, President of Venezuela, and will need his help in the course of our investigations and explorations in his country. Hence we desire to meet the President with a proper standing.

While realizing that your time is fully occupied with important duties, yet we hope to receive from you a note introducing us, Mr. S. Peet, to President Crespo. Trusting that we have not presumed too far in this request, we remain

Most Respectfully,

J. A. Foshay

[Signature]
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Quantity</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fresh, Salted and Smoked Meats</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pure Kettle Rendered Lard and Tallow</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Potatoes, Game and Fruit in Season</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MANUFACTURERS OF SPECIALLY FINE SAUSAGE</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Ithaca, N. Y.,

To STEPHENS & WELCH, Dr.

Fresh, Salted and Smoked Meats,
Pure Kettle Rendered Lard and Tallow,
Potatoes, Game and Fruit in Season.
MANUFACTURERS OF SPECIALLY FINE SAUSAGE.

16 Mellen St.
Cambridge
(March 1, 1857)

Mr. Andrews D. White,

My dear Sir,

Your letter of the twenty-third of February reached me a few days since, and I can now speak definitely of our arrangements.

If you have no business engagements in Boston that...
In two or three days, you might find you must leave. If so, do not delay, but leave the train here. Can you and us all come to Cambridge?

Please note that the train will cross the line at once. If you wish to reach Boston, I will meet you at the train.

Yours very sincerely,

James A. Hall
CITY HALL SQUARE,  
Thirteenth Juniper and Chestnut Sts.  

PHILADELPHIA, 3/1/1897  

Mr. Andrew White  

Bought of John Wanamaker,  
Importer-Manufacturer and Dealer in  
Dry Goods and Outfittings.  

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tr>
<td>April</td>
<td>Silk Shawl</td>
<td>$2.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Linen</td>
<td>$3.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$5.50</td>
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<td></td>
<td>$6.00</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$1.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total: $11.50

Dr. Gustav Walker  

Dear Excellenz,  

Kunstwerksnamen liest!  

Im Konsolos zu meinem Erholung  

erlaube ich mir, Ihnen zu sagen,  

что ко мне пришло, что  

19, пожалуйста, у наших  

которые мы с точки зрения  

оформлено на имена  

gelangen zu Ihnen.  

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

Dear Mr. White:

I send you to-day proofs of your article on Brama-

wmm. Our printers are in such haste to get the article into

plate that I trust you will understand my urgency when I ask you
to return it very soon with your revision.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

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

Our printers are in such haste to get the article into

plate that I trust you will understand my urgency when I ask you
to return it very soon with your revision.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
March 1, 1897

My dear Sir,

I wonder if for the sake of safety I should think you had better divide the land into two halves and plant one in one spring, & the other in the other. Please attend to it at once, as it is best to have all matters close up under proper administration of promise.

Shall come for Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, N.J., & will bring you all from that point.

Very truly yours,

Frederick

March 1, 1897

Mr. A. D. DeWitt
Haddon Hall
Atlantic City

Dear Father:

Your well letter enclosed received. I think the letter excellent and have forwarded it to the doctor. Enclose statement for February. We are trying hard to rent banking rooms. Commercial agency rooms department success so far, but there is not sufficient room a good time left before May. The weather very cold and dreary.

All well here and weather very cold and dreary.

Your affectionate son,

Frederick
HON. ANDREW D. WHITE,
Venezuelan Commission,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Doctor White:

Several of my best attorney friends here in Toledo have suggested that I apply for the position of Secretary to the Mayor, where there is soon to be a vacancy. I have decided to become a candidate for the position; more because my friends insist that the place will be of great value to me in my future law practice, on account of the acquaintances I will make, than because of the financial returns.

If you can do so consistently, I should very much appreciate a few lines, giving your opinion as to my honesty, accuracy and general ability as a secretary.

I note by the papers that your labors are about ended, so far as the Venezuelan Commission is concerned; and no doubt you are glad of the fact. I should enjoy looking over the full report of the Commission, and if there are to be any copies for distribution I trust you can have one directed to me.

With best wishes for your good health and happiness, I remain,
Very sincerely yours,

Clifford C. Whitmore
with reference to Magazine

At the same time, I am reluctant to let you go from the article I suggested on the present imperial régime. You seem to understand what I want, and rather than not have the article from you I would be willing to spend it anonymously. Thus leaving you full freedom to speak as frankly as

is essential to an effective presentation of the subject. Could you not do it in this way, so that I could have it by the 1st of May?

Yours sincerely,

A.M. Adams
To: Mrs. A. D. White

Madame,

I herewith tender you my resignation to take effect on the 31st March, the reason for my leaving your employ is that I am expecting to have offered me a guard's position as foreman of fruit, farms and vegetables also to have charge of greenhouse grounds - for which I hold such credentials you will readily see, then that I am taking a sheltered adapted to my taste. I am in accordance with my experience I wish to thank you for your kindness and considerate towards me in

Edward T. Bean
Forest Home
John August 31

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I refer especially your order of the 20th inst. for 24 bundles of the material specified. I believe the material will be available as soon as possible. I have been advised that the material has been received and that it will be forwarded as soon as possible.

I assure you that we are doing our best to meet the requirements of your order. We appreciate your patience and understanding in this matter.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
878 Madison St. 1833.

March 2nd 1837

Edward Thomas Bean

I trust this explanation may be found satisfactory.
Thanking you for past favors

I beg to remain

Madame

Yours Very Respectfully

Edward Thomas Bean

878 Madison St. 1833.

March 2nd 1837

I am much satisfied with your appointment as ambassador to Germany, believing as I do, that it was the only but that could have been made. I wish more of our appointments might be made on the ground of qualification and fitness for the positions. I fully appreciate your politeness and kindness to me, and pray that good health and happiness may attend you and yours. I sent the papers.

With the highest respect, your friend,

E. D. Masson.
720 15th Ave. S. E.,
Minneapolis, Minn., March 2, 1897.

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

Dear Sir:—When you were here recently I had the pleasure of meeting you, or rather, I introduced myself to you. At that time I promised to send you my article "The Nationality of Criminals in U. S." on which I have spent a great amount of time and investigation, and which is absolute reliable. Said article will appear in my second volume, "History of the Scandinavians in U. S." which work will of course be copyrighted. But as I am interested in the subject, and as I understand that you are going to write an article in the "Forum," I will cheerfully permit you to use any of the results which I have attained, if you desire to do so; if not, no harm is done.

Please drop me a note acknowledging that you have received the article, and tell me what month your article will appear in the "Forum.

Hoping that the manuscript will be of some use to you, I am,

Yours respectfully,

O. W. Wilson

---

SANDUSKY PORTLAND CEMENT COMPANY.
TREASURER'S OFFICE.

A. D. WHITNEY, TREAS.
10-21 WESTERN RESERVE BANK.
CLEVELAND, OHIO—March 2, 1897.

A. D. White, Esq.,

Dear Sir:—Enclosed I hand you balance sheet of The Sandusky Portland Cement Company as of January 1st 1897.

The company began the year with a credit balance to Loss & Gain account of $1867.68, representing the balance of profit for the year 1895 after charging off interest paid in stock and dividends for that year. It begins the year 1897 with a credit balance to Loss & Gain of $31,787.12, so that the net gain for the year 1896 is $29,900.

The company expended in new machinery and labor, in doubling its capacity, during the winter of 1895-1896, nearly $25,000. of which $14,200. represents new machinery and the remainder labor. The total of this labor has been charged to Loss & Gain as an expense, and the plant account on its books appears increased only $14,800. The difference of $11,000. is really an additional profit.

The figures in red only in the column of Resources represent the inventory actually on hand January 1st 1897. The net profits for 1896 are equal to a little more than twenty per cent on the company's Preferred Stock outstanding, or over five and one half per cent on its total Capital stock of both classes.

The net cash assets of the Company January 1st 1897, not including its real estate, plant, buildings and machinery, are almost exactly $57,900, while its total liabilities are $40,900, leaving a surplus of cash assets over liabilities of $17,000.

The works shut down on January 1st 1897, and the plant was ex-
Sheet No. 2.

tensively overhauled, and all parts which have shown weakness during 1896 thoroughly strengthened. This work is almost complete. It is expected the works will start up, weather permitting, before March 10th; that it will produce an average of 400 barrels per day for each day of operation, and will show a net-profit for the year 1897 of double the net-profit of 1896.

The annual meeting of the stockholders and Directors will be held at the General Office of the Company near Sandusky, Ohio, on Tuesday the 6th day of April, A. D. 1897, at 12 o'clock noon.

Truly yours,

P. S. The balance sheets have been delayed, but will go forward to you within a few days.

P. S. The balance sheets have been delayed, but will go forward to you within a few days.

SANUSKY PORTLAND CEMENT COMPANY.

1897
Jan. 1, Cash Assets.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Coal on hand</td>
<td>572.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sundrys</td>
<td>37.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cement on</td>
<td>24,467.10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bags</td>
<td>221.90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barrels</td>
<td>1,079.47</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Supplies and Incidental</td>
<td>7,049.07</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Inventory</strong></td>
<td><strong>34,151.34</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounts Receivable</td>
<td>17,090.07</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bills Receivable, Cleveland</td>
<td>4,000.66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash, Potty</td>
<td>86.72</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash, Ohio National Bank</td>
<td>178.66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Cash Assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>57,341.04</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Liabilities:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Accounts Payable</td>
<td>14,361.76</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bills Payable</td>
<td>20,924.08</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Liabilities</strong></td>
<td><strong>40,285.84</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

SURPLUS CASH ASSETS OVER LIABILITIES, 16,045.20.
March 2d, 1847.

My dear Mr. D.

I was glad to receive the Cheque, Letters, &c. 

I expect to leave here 

Thurs. May, staying at P't in Boston & Indian 

night at the house of 

Priscil Eliot in Cambridge. 

I hope letters will 

find me probable at the 

Adams House, but the 

best way would be to send 

every thing in any emergency.

P.S. Let me know if Prisc Eliot 

know whether you intended that 

draft on money of A.S. for 

Goodwin's bill, all right.

Your faithfully,

A. D.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
March 2, 1847.

My dear Mr. White

Also, my hope of attending the March meeting of the Trustees of Cornell University, has been dashed by the illness of Mr. Godkin, who has had, & is still suffering from a severe attack of grip & will not be able to do any work for three weeks — as his doctor says. Under these circumstances I could not leave the office, even for so short a time. I thank you for
March 3, 1897

Miss Andrew D. White

My dear Mr. White,

I have accepted your kind invitation to visit your city on the 17th of next month. I believe this will be a great opportunity for me to meet and talk with you and to see the beautiful city of New York. I am very much looking forward to this visit.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Joseph F. [Name]
This place...
Dear President White:

I have had occasion within the last few days to make suggestions for the Sandford and Lampson chairs of English and English literature at Yale. You know these are the two new chairs, never yet filled.

Believing specially in the advantage of securing young or youngish men for such positions, I have named, among two or three older persons, Professor Huffyat at Cornell. I have pointed out that while Huffyat is now a Law School professor, he has, in my judgment, qualifications which would give him equal success in the department referred to at Yale. In presenting his name, I have used the following descriptive terms of him, --

"A man of most engaging personality, of great power of impressing himself and his teaching on his pupils, a fine writer and speaker, a fine scholar in present attainments, with a scholarly spirit which will carry him to far higher attainments and success. He is about thirty-five years of age and specially well known to Andrew D. White."

What I want to ask of you is that, in the possible contingency of your opinion and advice being asked, you should second me, provided always you think as I do about Huffyat in this regard.

Your very truly,

John W. Chadwell.

New York, March 3, 1897
I am endeavoring -- and I am sure I shall have your
hearty sympathy in the endeavor -- to arouse Dwight et al. to the
absolute necessity of putting some life and force into the English
department at Yale. The management of this department for the
past forty to fifty years has been simply stupid. No weaker word
will describe it.

Yours sincerely,

D.H. Coonbeville

Geo. A. Edwards, M.D.
Office Hours:
9 to 12 A.M., 1 to 6 & 7 to 8 P.M.

Syracuse, N.Y., Nov. 3, 1857

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

Mr. Dear Sir,

Thrice gladly accepted edge your esteemed favor. 26th ult., and
go to add, that your kindly appreciation of our humble efforts to pay suitable
tribute to the memory of our late Superintendent, Dr. Dunslop, is a source of
much gratification to us.

If I dared, I would upon your reliable lines, would suggest
that you make a similar expression (except that you might wish to form
it in a more general way) and address direct to Dr. G. Hyneman, dear
of Oswego Co. Medical Society.

Yours.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
OFFICE HOURS
9 TO 12 A.M., 1 TO 6 & 7 TO 8 P.M.
410 SOUTH SALINA STREET.

OFFICE OF
WHITE. MEMORIAL BUILDING,
SYRACUSE, N.Y.
March 3, 1873

J. •

OFFICE OF

SYRACUSE N

THE FACTS IN THE CASE

Why the Plan of Consolidation the first and
Standard was the best.

In the course of an interview published in the Syracuse Herald yesterday relative to the discontinuance of the project of consolidating the Standard and Post, Howard O. Warne of the Standard publishing company, said:

"A few days before Mr. Belden began to talk to me about consolidating the two papers. We could not agree upon terms, and so I decided to carry the matter over to the next session of the legislature, which was to be held in about six weeks. We talked again last Sunday, and then I decided to drop the matter.

"Mr. Belden has always been very generous in his offers. He offered me $100,000 for the two properties. I accepted his offer, but he refused to pay it in cash. He offered to pay it in stock, but I would not accept his offer.

"Yesterday's proceedings were only a continuation of our past efforts to consolidate the two properties. We had agreed to pool the two properties, and I was hoping that we would be able to reach an agreement.

"Mr. Belden has always been willing to do anything to help the Standard. He has offered me a position on the board of directors, and I have accepted it. I am glad that he is willing to do this, because it will help the Standard to prosper.

"I hope that we will be able to reach an agreement soon. I am looking forward to working with Mr. Belden on the board of directors."

Yours affectionately,

P.S. Belden concluded with a smile, "Howard, I expect you will be happy in your new position."
Hartlebury Castle, Kidderminster, Biddulph Rectory
March 23rd, 1897

Dear Sir,

I cannot express with sufficient joy the great pleasure with which I have read your very interesting and valuable work, "The Warfare of Science with Theology."

With the greatest respect, I am, your obedient servant,

[Handwritten text]
which I have not read or even seen a copy of. I have read your very interesting and valuable work "The Warfare of Science with Theology".

I am inclined also to think that in assuming evolution as a scientific conclusion you have gone beyond what some eminent men of science would admit. As I see no reference in your volumes to the late Prof. of Astronomy at Oxford, Dr. Pritchard, I presume you have not seen his little book "Nature & Revelation" nor his sermons before the British Assoc. In the Preface to one of these reprinted in his biography there is a very acute criticism of Darwin's theory, the force of which Darwin himself acknowledged. I do not shrink from evolution if it is proved to be true, nor do I think it is necessarily
opposed to the belief in a Creator; I am not sure indeed that it does not give us a loftier conception of the Creator than that implied in the common view. I could have wished you had quoted Haeckel's admission with regard to the Mosaic Story of Creation. You will see I have quoted it in a sermon preached before the University of Cambridge which I have taken the liberty of sending you. Years ago at a clerical society in Peterborough I asked the question Why may not God teach us by Myth and Legend as well as by parable and allegory.

Excuse this hasty letter I only wanted to offer you my hearty thanks for your very learned and every way admirable book.

Yours faithfully

J. J. S. Worcester,

(Bishop of Worcester).
UNITARIAN CLUMP
44/
NgWYORK,
MARCH 4, 1897.

DEAR SIR:

A Reception and Dinner of the Club will be held Wednesday Evening, March Seventeenth, at half-past six o'clock, at Hotel St. Denis, Broadway and Eleventh Street.

Address by Hon. Andrew D. White. Subject, "Evolution vs. Revolution in Politics." Rev. Samuel A. Elliot, of Brooklyn, will open the discussion.

Tickets for guests of members: Ladies, two dollars; gentlemen, three dollars. The enclosed card, if signed by a member, will serve as an introduction, and if presented at the dinner will be charged against the account of such member. All cards—either of members or of guests—must be exchanged at the Treasurer's desk for dinner cards. An early response, as per enclosed card, is desired.

PERCY D. ADAMS,

Secretary.

No. 217 West 113th Street.

Unitarian Club of New York.
Harvard University,
Cambridge, March 4th, 1897.

Dear Dr. White,

I am very glad that you are going to stay with us on Friday night, and wish it were for a longer time. If you reach Boston Thursday evening, will you not come on to Cambridge by Luncheon time? We dined at half past one, and we shall dine at quarter past six, because of your lecture in the evening at eight o'clock.

You will probably find an invitation from the officers of the Harvard Union to a breakfast on Saturday morning at the Colonial Club. The Club-house is opposite mine, so it will be very convenient, if you care to accept their invitation.

There is a meeting of the Harvard Teachers' Association on Saturday morning. The Association will of course be glad to see you, if you look in on them. It is a considerable meeting, and a good many of the members lunch together at half past one.

You would be welcome there.

If you wish to express a piece of luggage to my house, the number is 17 Quincy St.

Very truly yours,

Charles A. Eliot

Hon. Andrew D. White.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Harvard Teachers' Association,
Cambridge, Mass.

March 3, 1877

My dear Sir:

I understand that Dr. Andrew D. White is to be entertained at your house while in Cambridge. If so will you kindly extend to him a cordial invitation to be present at the Harvard Teachers' Association dinner on Saturday as a guest of the Association?

If he is not at your house will you please tell me if you know how I can reach him.

Very truly yours,

President E. W. Bliss.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
March 4, 1877

Mrs. A. G. White

Dear Madam,

I understand your gardener is not going to stay with you and as I don't expect to stay there at this place it is to be sold. I am in such of a position and if you want to hire a man I would like to talk with you about it.

Yours Very Respectfully,

G. W. Hodge

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
March 4th, 1894

Ithaca, N.Y.

Mr. Andrew Dickson White,

Washington, D.C.

My dear Sir,

It is not my purpose to waste your valuable time in a detailed introduction, or even in the questions which are so important to me, but I know that Cornellian and Cornell are in your heart, and you may find, somewhere, a moment to address an undergraduate.

My question is: shall I, representing a young man of twenty-one, of literary taste, fairly able in the French language and its conversation, having had two years in Cornell in the general course, and now about to graduate in law, try to enter the consular or diplomatic service of the United States?

Of all men I could think of, my dear Sir, you seemed best able and most likely to give me a little information, and perhaps, advice.

Yours humbly and obedient servant,

Norman Hutchinson.

My father, mother, and I...
March 4, 1897

Mr. Andrew Dickson White
President, Cornell University
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Father:

Your note came yesterday. I wrote to you at that time, and I understand you received it. I have not heard from you since.

I am writing to you about a young lady, a graduate of Cornell University, about whom I am preparing a thesis which I wish to present. She informed me of your lectures upon that subject. There is a great deal of material in English, which bears directly upon the subject, and I wish to present the thesis which I wish to present. The thesis is not in English, but it is in English. If it is not in English, I should like to have a copy of your lecture, or it is limited to a copy, to get the main ideas thereof and your conclusions. You will understand what will be required, and I may send you a copy. I should like to have the main ideas thereof and your conclusions. You will understand what will be required.
In your letter to me in January, you mentioned your desire to have the petition concerning the appointment of a new Head of the Department of Chemistry at the University of Cincinnati signed by other members of the faculty. In response, I have been working on this matter and have been in touch with several faculty members who have expressed interest in signing the petition.

The petition is being prepared and will be sent to you shortly. I have been in contact with several faculty members who have agreed to sign the petition. I will do my best to ensure that the petition is signed by as many faculty members as possible.

I hope this information is helpful. Please let me know if you have any further questions or concerns.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Dear Sir:

The annual meeting and dinner of the Yale Alumni Association of Western New York will take place at the Genesee Valley Club, Rochester, N. Y., Friday Evening, March fifth, 1897, at seven o'clock.

Among the guests who will be present are President Timothy Dwight and Mr. Robert J. Cook. It is evident, therefore, that this occasion will be of unusual interest, and an unusually large attendance is confidently hoped for.

Tickets for the dinner are three dollars each. It will be greatly appreciated by the Executive Committee if you will signify as soon as possible whether you will be present or not. Please address all communications to Mr. Joseph S. Hunn, 301 Ellwanger & Barry Building, Rochester, N. Y.

Very sincerely yours,

Henry S. Durand,

Stephen M. Clement,

Joseph S. Hunn,

William B. Wright, Jr.,

William S. Roby,

P.S. I cannot find the copy of petition I thought was in my desk. You may remember that I called on you in July of 1875 soon after your return from St. Petersburg, our first meeting since 1877.
March 5th, '97.

My Dear President White:

Ithaca, N. Y.

I cannot refrain from expressing my personal obligations to you on account of the great good you have done our community here in delivering the three superb addresses last month. I was afraid that we had over taxed you, but trust that you are entirely recovered. I find that the press and the pulpits yet refer to you in commendation, and of course, I am greatly pleased. It is very gratifying to find that the ideas you put in practice a quarter of a century ago are in fruition generally. I am anxious over your strength, but trust that like Herbert Spencer, you will not find it impossible at times to be very idle.

I wish to ask of you a great favor, and that is a letter of endorsement of Mr. A. C. Paul, an eminent patent lawyer of this city, for the position of Commissioner of Patents under the new administration. I can commend him in all respects, as a man, patent expert, and peculiar fitness in judicial turn of mind, to fill the position with great success. I have taken the liberty to enclose separate copies of his testimonials, which I thought proper, owing to your lack of his personal acquaintance. After you have looked them over, it would greatly please me if you could write to the President and to Mr. Bliss, Secy. of the Interior, in his behalf. I will pledge you that no mistake will be made in so doing. The testimonials so fully exhaust all the good things that can be said, that I shall not undertake to repeat, but assure you that I can fully endorse all. I inclose postage for return of the copies, should you find any further use for them.

With great respect,

[Signature]

Class of '70 Cornell.
Mr. J. Francis Drake
March 6, 1899

My dear Andrew,

Your kind letter and pleasant face was received a few days ago, for which please accept many thanks, as they are both appreciated by all of us. I beg to say that...
The one you speak of near must be the electric and magnetic generator of some other. Did you ever hear of one at Lafayette Indiana. The Mechanic department is said to be of the best. Still I only have the idea of a mechanic—I am looking for a healthy place as Barre.
excellent core — that is
here you are all well
and enjoying life — I
should be rejoiced like
you are in your family
as I am in good health
and 1/3 of mine — if
the health of you as
we are the oldest
where you found us
where we were encour-
aged which is almost
twenty — never years
ago — the meaning here
in that time and I

look back with a great
deal of pleasure —
Again thanking you
for your kindness
and hoping you and
gene will continue
in good health and
happiness. Pray regard
from all here
Your son

Amos T. Mitchell
311 Seneca St.
Dear Friend,

In order that our friends may be acquainted with the condition, work and policy of the Christian Association, an open Cabinet meeting will be held Tuesday evening, March ninth, at seven o'clock in Barnes Hall.

You are especially requested to attend, and also to offer any suggestions that may present itself to you.

An informal reception will follow the meeting.

Very respectfully yours,

Dr. Beth Jr.

Barnes Hall, March 5th, Chairman A.

1311 D.A.W., N.W.,
Washington, D.C.,
March 6, 1879,

Dear Dr. White:

We are now in the midst of the contest for appointments, and relying upon your personal friendship, I venture to trouble you for a little timely assistance. If you were here in person I feared he might have very much, for I know a few words from you in the right place would be very helpful, perhaps conclusive:

Senator Platt, as the result of conversations with friends who have been here in my absence has said to me, in the presence of my
Representative, Mr. Brewer, that he would "go to the President and intercede in my behalf whenever Mr. Brewer was in the room." I was surprised after his profession of support, that U.S. did not immediately say the word. I afterward asked him why he did not, and he as much as said, that he would first see Mr. L. I beg you, my dear friend, you know what a shame it would be for this man, because I did not serve his purpose, to break my word when we are the harshest. Perhaps, may be influenced by him, with me to be appointed. I have, of course, taken means at once to strengthen U.S. as backbone and also to bring influence to bear upon Mr. A. himself, but in case of his being, reply, I want to foretell his influence with the Senator by having the letter, adding that there is no opposition in the Senate what may come from the Senate, that the mass of the people are with me and will resent his influence and that it would be against his man and bad politics if my appointment should fail. If you feel disposed to make some of these things, please to Senator Platt, it would be very great for him and might be a decisive factor.
The only reasons I shall have for the appointment are the men with political influence who are seeking reward. As you know, I am not looking for a salary, but want a place where I can advantageously carry out my ambition of study at first hand the economic systems and industrial conditions of Syria. If sent to Belguim, I shall not have the opportunity of working in the government, but may work on understanding the forces that will be of use to my country and my part in the struggle of the future. I believe that, if the President could be made to see this, that it would be decisive in my favor. If you were here in person, I believe that ten minutes of conversation with him would settle the question with him. Certain, after a campaign in which the intelligence of the country was saved it from disaster, and in which all educated men and especially all educators have been on his side, the President will be desirous to recognize scholarship and the interests of economics and Monetary Science.
and he can do it. Nor are there more fit than he the appointment of a student of such subjects, to feel where he can serve the country in this way.

If my dears, friends,
you can lend me a hand at this point, or give me any advice, I shall be deeply indebted.

Sincerely yours,

David S. Halle

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30, 12, 58 P. S. (200 Field.

Providence R. I. Mar. 6, 1857

Andrew D. White,
Care President Elliot.

You must make me a visit telegraph what train I shall meet you.

Charles Morris, Smith.

---

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
March 7th, 1847

My dear Mr. White,

I am glad to hear that you are coming to London as well as here. If you choose to stay there, you will see some people by having the wine shipped from London. My agent there, John Allnutt, has some

54 West 39th Street.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
wished, I should  

depart to receipt  

my duty. Cornell. Inside  

the night, go a sound  

in my usual sleeping  

tomorrow, you saw  

I am in constant  

innocent of the  

result. I am  

with you in Thursday's  

calendar, we correspond  

this day.

Have a pleasant  

dinner at the Cornell  

Club. This other night and  

have a good intention.  

Dr. Benedict. Schuman's  

remains and in the pointer  

east. I have never heard  

this letter.  

Not Klein, during the  

remembrance. Don't go  

for an urgent property  

in green. If you say  

the means. I am  

Mrs. Peabody. She is that  

by a seven minutes long  

from the Mayor.  

Be in thinking  

if going to manuscript.  

Then for this occasion. I  

would their looking for the  

found and the sea.
The Arlington:
T. E. ROBBLE, Printer.
WASHINGTON, D. C., January 7, 1897.

President Colby:

Dear Friend:

I am glad to find that the time has arrived when you can come to the American Chemical Society meeting and see us. I cannot be present at the meeting on Tuesday, and my engagement in New York may prevent me from going to Florida at all. I will let you know in advance if I can come.

Very truly yours,

Wm. S. Jordan.
March 7, 1897

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

Dear Sir:

I beg leave to inform you that I am collecting the signatures of eminent men. In view of this I sincerely believe that your name ought not to be omitted. You will confer a heart-felt favor upon me if you will kindly reply.

Hoping you will not be too busily engaged with business matters to reply, remain,

Very Truly Yours,

K. Adelbert White