The
Andrew Dickson White
Papers
1846 - 1918

Reel Number

70
Diplomatic and consular appointments dominate the correspondence on this reel. White was appointed to Berlin in late March, and applications for the posts of first and second secretary came in large numbers. Under the date of April 21 White prepared a memorandum on the principal applicants.

Grover Cleveland wrote an interesting letter on March 20 in answer to a letter from White. There were notes from Ingersoll and Villard, and a strange proposal on April second to make Germany a republic by paying off Wilhelm II with honors and money.

A man interested in the Academy of Music in Ithaca sought White's support of a reorganization of the school. Sedley Taylor wrote that Trinity College, Cambridge, was considering coeducation, and Yale tried to lure Moses Coit Tyler away from Cornell.
REEL 70

Segment 1
March 8, 1897 - March 31, 1897

Segment 2
April 1, 1897 - April 10, 1897

Segment 3
April 11, 1897 - April 28, 1897
START

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ITHACA, NEW YORK
14850

1969

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
COSMOS CLUB,
WASHINGTON, D.C.
March 8th 1877

My dear friend,

I find myself most unexpectedly led to write to you about the
survivors. I am told that it is to go as Minister to Spain this
confidential,

Eg. If this prove authentic

friend and confidant has

before the claims of a

friend of mine, who

years since has been
in the diplomatic sphere but his name is also associated with the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. The undersigned were appointed a committee to request that you would kindly consent to address the members of our Society at the approaching Annual Public Meeting, which we are at present advised will occur on the 28th inst., Sunday Eve. It is hoped that the meeting may be held in one of the opera houses in this City, and it would be very gratifying if we might announce that Pres. Andrew D. White would address us on that occasion.

We should ask only a brief address from yourself, and should hope that it would not be the occasion of any significant amount of labor in the preparation. It is our trust that we may obtain for the same eve. the services of Chancellor Day of the Syracuse University. Our citizens, however, are strongly desirous to hear yourself in particular, and you can readily see that the connection of your name with our City, and other cities in work kindred with our own, makes it
eminenly fitting that you should, with your kind consent, be with
and address us.

Kindly inform us whether you can— as we hope— come;
and, if so, what will be the terms for the address.

It will certainly give ourselves, and as we doubt not
the members of our Society generally, great pleasure to meet and to
greet you on the occasion named. With assurance of cordial es-
teen and all good wishes, we remain,

Yours sincerely,

Edward A. Powell

Secretary of the Committee.
Sincerely, I turn to your as a friend who has known me a long time.

I wish to forward a certificate of membership from something I am deeply moved by.

[Am] George Sholz
Assistant P.T.B. in Am.

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EDITORIAL ROOMS
THE ROCHESTER HERALD
Rochester, N.Y.

My dear Dr. White:

Will you allow me to say that I was very much surprised at your statement that the doctrine of evolution "as laid down especially by Herbert Spencer and Darwin, seems to teach us the very opposite" of the "theory that as society goes on becoming more and more complicated public life is to become more and more simplified."

As I have studied Spencer's writings more or less for the past fifteen years, giving especial attention to his social philosophy, I am convinced that they teach precisely this thing to which you desire. His Social Statics, Man vs. the State and that section of the Principles of Ethics called Justice teaches with the greatest possible emphasis that the only duty of the state shall be the maintenance of equitable relations among men, or, in other words, maintain "universal justice," thus excluding it from all part in all other affairs. This is the truth that I have attempted to set forth in a letter that I wrote to the Outlook, which was...
Editorial Rooms
The Rochester Herald.
John E. Hove, Editor.

Rochester, N. Y.

published last Saturday and which I enclose you. As it is the only copy I have, I would be greatly obliged to you if you would return it to me. I wish to send it to Mr. Spencer, who has been kind enough to say of an article that I once wrote on his philosophy: "The origin and scope of the Synthetic Philosophy are almost completely misconceived by the public at large, and I am obliged to you for having made so lucid an explanation in short space, and having thus done something towards rectifying the general misconception." So you see that I do not speak of Mr. Spencer's views without some knowledge of them.

Most sincerely yours,

F. T. White.

Dr. Andrew White.

P.S. I shall hope while at Washington you will have the kindness of your attention to the subject.

[Handwritten note:]

My dear Sir,

Sunny season not at all to you, as Secretary of the American Club of New York. You have been very successful in making it successful in the musician to be our guest, which I do now. Drunk you will pardon my oversight. They
Hon. A.D. White,
Ithaca.

Dear President White: Thank you for your kind word written February 22nd, and also for the pleasure you gave by your fine address and the gift of the day. Had I known just what the portraits were I should not have urged the matter I did at that time.

I remember vividly that in the interview with you last October you considered that a popular subscription toward a memorial to Washington would be a failure, but my hope to that effect is not yet dead, in fact it has received considerable encouragement, and I am willing to continue my efforts.

The plan as so far outlined is as follows:

The proposals are these: - 1st. To gain the coöperation of every patriotic society, and of the educational, historical and other associations, of the Universities through their presidents, and of schools through the State Superintendents, by a campaign of education to be conducted as far as possible through the natural channels of communication of these different bodies - the matter mailed by each special organization to its members. 2nd. To make the information concerning Washington and his bequest for a National University a special feature of the celebration of the 22nd of February in the next two years throughout the country. 3rd. To make such celebration the occasion of forming clubs to raise a fund for the memorial to Washington, this memorial to be the administration building of a National University at Washington, on the site of the old Naval Observatory, set aside by Washington for that purpose. The contributions should be small - twenty five cent minimum, $100.00 maximum - and the sum $250,000. If anyone
desires to give a larger sum it should be set aside for special purposes. 4th. Each club should have its own independent treasurer who should receive the sums and transmit a duplicate receipt to the one general officer who would be needed, a treasurer. 5th. To bring the personal interest so aroused to bear upon Congress and the Administration in order to gain the legislation necessary for the incorporation of a National University, and the unification and utilization of the educational advantages already existing in Washington.

This plan if carried out would accomplish two purposes, the foundation of the long dreamed of National University, and the turning of patriotic impulses into a rational channel.

Suggestions will be gladly received.

As a first practical step in this direction, I wish to utilize the opportunity presented by an invitation to speak early next term to the Women's Literary Societies and others of the young women of the University, upon the National University, to take the first step toward organizing a Cornell Washington Memorial Club. As a subscription of twenty five cents will form the membership fee I think that many will unite. I should be very happy, if, as our leaders are leaders also in the movement for a still greater University than ours, our students and graduates should form the first club for the practical embodiment of that idea.

If your time permits and you can approve of the effort a brief letter from you to be presented to the young women on the evening mentioned would be of material help.

Sincerely,

Susanna Phelps Hagen.

Albany, N. Y., 9 March, 1897.

My dear Mr. White:

I hear of you flitting about the country and casting your beams on every locality except Albany.

We have here a Fortnightly Club composed of the leading professional men of the city, the Court of Appeals etc. I wish we could catch you here enroute and have a talk from you on any topic which is close to your heart - except, of course, 322. If you are like most Bones' men you could probably speak better on that theme than on any other.

I am afraid that I am shooting my arrow in the air for if Mrs. White could not catch you last year how can I; still I draw my bow at a venture.

How opportune it would have been if you could have met with us a month ago and delivered an apologia after Dr. Battershall's attack on your recent book. There happened to have been a consecration of a bishop that day and the room was full of ecclesiastics still one of the judges and Prof. Boss of the Dudley Observatory took up the cudgels valiantly in your behalf and "we didn't go home till morning."

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
MOHONK LAKE, N. Y.
March 9th, 1897

Dear Sirs:

The Third annual Mohonk Conference on International Arbitration will be held here Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 8th, 9th and 10th.

Mrs. Bailey joins me in extending a most cordial invitation for you and your wife to be present as our guests. We would be glad to welcome you Tuesday so as to be at the opening meeting Wednesday morning. The last session will be held Friday and you are invited to remain until Saturday morning.

A schedule is enclosed giving train and car times. Tickets should be taken to New York where my carriage will meet you. The report of the last conference was mailed you when published. If it has not been received kindly advise us, and another will be sent you.

We hope to hear that you will attend.

Very cordially yours,

Albert E. Bailey

To: Kent, Andrew D. White.

By: Whits.
... Protracted Cheering at close... Here a very Handsome Breakfast kept, and later Harvard grate had ice on their Guest at dinner. The speech on both oceans from Mr. J seemed... Right the next day was especially kind, not coming from Lin in hand. I stayed at her home there we had happily walked Sunday. Spent with the Scouler's at Concord. Tuesday when we saw the battlefield, saw a Emerson, Thoreau, Thoreau, Thoreau, etc. Coming from New Haven and from Washington, S. Spite C. 

 Andrew of the Situation, after his visit, we had just formed Conviction of being the same. They arrived precisely that day. Stopping, I observed a gentleman dressed in white. Something to do with the forestry in the case. Shall Stay here until morning of 16th, then to U.S. to return to attend our son, etc. The next day to return yourself.

A. Jones, Fallsfield, 1906.
Dear Father,

I see the circular of summer cottages. I know nothing about the place, but perhaps you do. I suppose that if you decide to rent one, it would be well to consider the situation carefully.

I heard both yesterday and today that Secretary Sherman was losing his record, and in view of what you told me, I fear that it may be worse than a rumor.

Mrs. Twitcher's lawyer failed to amend his complaint after one demurrer, and the ninety days having elapsed, will have to wait until next special term, in June.

A real estate and rent agent wishes to know if you will consent to rent Chinte's property (whole building) for a wholesale and retail liquor shop. This is the only time in the way of a chance to rent so far, Mr. Bardeen having decided not to rent it at any price, as the block is full of vacant space, and business dead in that locality. Please let me know, as we may get from $4,000 to $6,000 for that business.

Our electric light is a great success.

Mar. 4, 93

Frederick

About 30% less than last year.

The dining room gas fixture with glycerine slide is worn out in spite of numerous repairs, and has leaked badly recently, so I think of putting electricity there, as wires are directly over it under floorboard. There is an old gas fixture up in your back room at Ithaca, which I think is leaky, but would just serve our purpose best by putting wires through the fixture, as if you have no use for it, and can spare it, it would be just the thing. I saw it while prowling around the third floor in my last visit. If you don't want it I will write to Book and have him pack it up and ship it here.

Weather bad and rainy, but just with my eyes.

Your affectionate son,

Frederick
Agency for American Libraries
(formerly Rich & Son)
28 Henrietta Street, Covent Garden,
London. March 19, 1897

Dear Mr. White,

Please & thank you for a

remittance of $11,000 to

the amount

of $11,000 to

your account. I

promised to return

the bill with receipt

yours faithfully,

[Signature]

The Society for Ethical Culture
Society-House 669 Madison Ave.
New York. March 22, 1897

Dear Andrew D. White,

Cornell University,

Dear Mr. President White,
The delay in answering your last letter has

been caused by a question of dates

probably if you could arrange it

conveniently to your self, March 30

or April 7 or 8 would be

the best dates for your lecture.

There is no question about your

address being of absorbing interest to

me, and there is no fear of any

mystery of the new having caused

the address you mentioned.

Being a host of your admirers,

Here are more of earnest

[Signature]
and enclose what some of us who belong to the Ethical Movement, and it will be an ordinary pleasure which you will give me if you find time to meet me.

Very sincerely yours,

John L. Elliott.

New York, March 20, 1897.

The Rev. Andrew D. White, LL.D. etc.

My dear Mr. White,

I am very sorry I did not have an opportunity to speak with you when you were here in New York, but I hope to make up for this when I come back to Ethan to visit my brother Alfred.

Hereewith I send you a presentation copy of my publication, which, despite its belated appearance, may yet prove of avail to you in your manifold dealings with college men.

I am aware that this first edition of the book is by no means perfect, so that I should welcome any criticisms or suggestions that my occur to you after personal review parts of the text on my interest you.

Faithfully yours,

Edwin Emerson, Jr.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
MAR 10, 1897

27 East Avenue,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N.Y.

March 10th, 1897.

Dr. David J. Hill,
1311 M Street, Washington, D. C.

My Dear Dr. Hill:-

Returning to Ithaca I find your letter of March 6th. It seems to me that your course is clear, and that is to "set a back fire" which shall force your Member of Congress on. This can be best done, I should suppose, by having your friends in Rochester set at work to write the strongest letters to Mr. B----plenty of them, and strong in quality. I do not believe that he can resist the legitimate pressure which could thus be exercised.

I cannot see that a direct letter from me to Mr. Platt in the premises would be of the slightest use. In any case, as I have never written him in my life so far as I can remember asking for anything or anybody, I should dislike to begin now; but might do so in the present case were it not so completely evident that the key to the whole situation is in Rochester. Pressure there and plenty of it is what you need; then, with Mr. Brewster acting on Mr. Platt, and Mr. Platt's promise, you have strong cards in your favor. Mr. Platt's statement to you is, it seems to me, most satisfactory, for whatever else has been said regarding him, even by his bitterest enemies, they have never charged him with violating a promise so far as I know.

With all good wishes, and with most hearty regards to Mrs. Hill, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

Andrew Dickson White

Rush Rhees Library, University of Rochester

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
George J. Vine,  
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,  
White Memorial Building.

Enclosed 3-10-91

Mr. Frederick D. White  
Spaene, N.Y.

My dear Mr. White,

Having determined to make an application for appointment as U.S.  
Consul to the City of Spaenebury, Germany,  
I find myself in the somewhat embarrassing  
position of having to call upon friends  
and other for letters of recommendation.  
Although I am fortunate in the favor  
of several very kind letters, among others,  
from Judge Thane and many of the bench  
and bar of the District, New, Charles  
J. Little, Esq., President of Spaenebury  
Attorney, I. C. Hunsct, and others  
still, there is no recommendation  
I should prize as highly as one from  
Mr. Andrew D. White, your father  
unfortunately however, I have no  
personal acquaintance with him  
and I am only enabled to offer  
for your good offices in the matter  
at the suggestion of Mr. Dwight Thomas  
and by the fact that friends of mine  
who gladly vouch for me are also friends  
of his. If therefore, you will kindly  
concur to stand sponsor, I think  
perhaps Mr. Andrew D. White may feel  
justified in giving me such letter of  
recommendation and I assure you, I  
should appreciate most highly both your  
favor and his and consider myself  
deeply indebted to you both.

On any way, I think you will find a  
few words as to my qualifications.  
My two years residence in Germany  
engaged in the study of French, German, and  
Russian Law at the University of Leipzig  
you win a thorough command of the  
German language besides considerable  
knowledge of the people and their  
customs; added to this my legal and  
business experience of nearly twenty years  
in this City would enable me to think  
to be of service to our Government in  
the capacity of Consul.

Writing that my request may  
not appear so bold to you as it  
really does to me. I remain  

Very truly yours,  
Geo. J. Vine,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
March 10, 1897

My dear Father:

Enclosed letter explains itself. I have to add my own numerous plea of request for communication, but thank you, I am really a good man. I rescued a German lady in Germany, but the feeling of sympathy with the sick that she is a typical victim of about her years standing and is not well enough to practice profession—her extant. In fact, her illness, the strictest of the day, every day on doctors orders. I should be glad to have you give him a letter as he request in my moderate; consent to sending.

Your affectionately,
Frederick
Dear Dr. White,

I have just arrived here and have only been in town a day or two. I gather from here that the English mission is undoubtedly settled in favor of Col. Hay. This is a grave mistake, but I fear it is certain. Hence I think your former students are too late in their support. I hope to see the President tomorrow and report the result of my mission to you when we meet in New York.

Mrs. White telegraphed me to get 4 tickets if possible, and
I wrote for them this morning. I hope there will be no trouble in getting them, and don't act on that just yet.

Hope to see you on Tuesday, and with sincerest regard,

W. H. Hollo

[Signature]

Fifth Avenue Hotel,
Madison Square Park, New York

March 14, 1897

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

Dear Sir,

I have not before this acknowledged your favor of the 23d. last, in answer to mine of the 15th. of that month, relating to the arbitration treaty, because although there have been frequent occasions when I would have liked to have written to you about the causes of public affairs, I have felt that I have already intruded too largely upon your valuable time and attention.

The herewith editorial, however,
from a morning paper which perhaps you may not see, lead me to write now to enclose it to you for the purpose especially of calling your attention, if you have not seen it, to the article in the Review to which it refers, which is that of the 13th ult.

The respectful and complimentary manner in which the Review article refers to the Senate of the United States, and to one of the Senators from this State by name, near the end of its second column, is proper to the admission which, in the loss of its temper and consequent of its discretion, it makes, commencing at the end of the first column, as to the real object sought by England in entering into this treaty, merely and places the matter upon its true basis.

The public sentiment in both Countries in favor of the general principle of arbitration, which is desirable, has probably been used by the negotiators on both sides, for personal and political motives. But now I have been very sorry to see that the President has been led away by the Clerical and unenlightened popular passion which has been brought to bear in this matter.

But hope the Senate will still be firm in respecting, or fully remonstrating the treaty that has been the unwisely negotiated at the present time and so unadvisedly framed.

The circumstances for the adequate treatment of such a subject by our relative department appear to have been and still to be unfortunate.

My intelligent American friend in London, to whom I have before referred, and who is in a position to be very well informed with regard to public affairs,
in writing to me on the 17th ult. refers to the treaty as follows:

"We agree on the arbitration treaty. To two points for the Lion and only one for the Eagle. I can understand such a treaty between England and a European state, but nothing; jamais! We are absolutely master of the position in North America. Why resign it? I suspect the Lion when he, for the first time in history, goes in for sentiment."

Sir E. Madden in his address herewith, at Paris on the 21st, says Cuba was playing a part in the new object to England of securing the treaty, but his utterance on Washington, from such a source, are interesting as an historical incident.

For ourselves, we have better constantly adhering to Washington's wise advice:

\[\text{against all entangling alliances.}\]

Cuban affairs appear to be moving rapidly in the direction of the approaching termination of the control by Spain of that island; and so evidently that with the change of administration here and better relations between the Executive and Congress, there should now be less danger of an entanglement on our part, at present, in that affair.

I think our naval vessels should have been touching in Cuban ports from time to time, for purposes of information as well as moral effect.

But the chief objection to the making of any of our ships...
in Havana for any length of time, is the daily character of that port now, and the fact that we have not to exceed, as I am reliably informed, about twenty five native born citizens there, a less number than we lost by fever from one vessel in my time.

The materialist it may be asserted are mainly fraudulent. All of the latter liability should have been terminated long ago. Very Sincerely yours,

Wm. L. Sykes, President.

INCORPORATED
1892

MILLS AT
Benzinger, Elk Co., Pa.,
AND
KEATING SUMMIT,
Potter Co., Pa.

ROUGH & DRESSED HARDWOOD A SPECIALTY.

Benzinger, Pa. March 11, 1892.

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

Dear Sir:-

I have spent considerable time in your city during the last year, looking into the workings of the Conservatory of Music. For various reasons it has had a hard time getting along; the principal reason being lack of funds, and good business management. Mr. Egbert is undoubtedly a very fine man in every respect, and an artist rare to be found in this country. He has worked so hard to make the school a success, and in fact, has made it a success, if we will compare it with other kinds of business during the same period of years it has existed; but he has come to a point where he should have more money invested in the business, and get rid of a certain discouraging element in the school, then by judicious management and proper advertising, it can be made within one or two years, one of the best schools of its kind in America.

They have asked me to interest myself in it in a moneyed way. I am willing to do so, providing I can get a few other men of influence whose names would warrant me in inviting some friends of mine to connect themselves with the institution. One man I have in mind is Mr. Geo. W. Childs, of Ridgway, Pa., who is President of the Elk Tanning Co., and a man whom anyone would be pleased to associate with in a business or any other way. I saw Mr. Childs last night on his way to Boston. He said if it was possible, he would return via Ithaca next week to look over the situation and see what could be done. I do not care to get any persons interested in this school, but such men as would go in for the good they could do, and to be sure to make it a brilliant success, financially, and especially artistically. It will not require a large amount of money. Five to eight thousand dollars will be sufficient. I think a third or half of the amount can be raised by people outside of Ithaca within a week, or perhaps more if necessary. I have not written you by request of any person, but knowing your standing in Ithaca, having heard Mr. Egbert speak of you some time ago, I concluded to write you this letter. You will confer a favor by answering promptly, that I may get an expression from you before Mr. Childs reaches your city; and if I cannot meet him there, I would like you to arrange to meet him, for it is very rare that such a man would go out of his way to a strange city to interest himself in such an enterprise.
I don't care to write a letter for the purpose of committing yourself in any way with reference to this matter, but simply that I may know if you would be interested enough to put in, say one thousand dollars, more or less, if the others that go in are men of such business standing and character as you would approve, so we could be sure that the conduct of the business would be entirely satisfactory to all concerned. If you feel inclined to do anything in this matter, I would try to be over next week, or very soon, and lay my plans before you. I would not care to be connected with it myself unless it can be put on such a footing as to be free from debt and with the best kind of management, so it can grow to large proportions at least as to fully occupy all the rooms they now pay rent for in the Wilgus Block, which will probably mean that the attendance will be more than doubled within the next two years.

Regretting your pardon for this sudden and somewhat abrupt way of introducing myself to you, I am,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

P.S. Mr. Newman, the lawyer in your city, knows some little about me. You can inquire of him if you wish to know who I am.

W.L.S.
Ithaca, N.Y.

Mar. 12 1897

Dear President White:

Your letter saying that you will take part in the meeting mentioned in my recent last night.

When I know when the meeting is to take place, I shall take the liberty of reminding you of the matter in order to assure you of your personal wish if you are here or of the letter if you must be away.

Would you be so kind as to ask your friend, Miss Jones, for the present address of Miss Stanford? I believe she is in New York and I wish to reach her while she is in the East, with a letter.

Sincerely yours,

Sara M. Phelps Sage.

My Dear Prof. White,

Thinking that you might desire further references from me, I must respectfully refer you to the Fulgurians.

Hoping that these will suffice.

Yours respectfully,

C. M. MacKean

References,

D. F. Van Sleut, Esq.
R. Thorne, Esq. (Sage Conservatory)
Prof. S. A. Beach (University of Michigan)

To

Mrs. J. D. White,

Ithaca, N.Y.
Andrew Dickson White

Uniwro

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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Affectionately,
your daughter,

Clara

---

I hope California is

a pleasant place in the

summer, as it is in the

winter. I am thinking of

-going again to Paris in

September, but I have

not yet found a place in

Paris for the fall. I have

made arrangements for

a few days in a hotel in

Paris if you could take

a few days in a hotel in

Paris if you could take

a few days in a hotel in

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The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
She can't be coming over for commencement, so that would be a good time for her to come. I enjoyed the visit from Miss Charles last week, but perhaps Fred could bring Ruth for I'm afraid that a four weeks' visit from a stranger would be rather long, and yet I think I'd try as long as that if she can be contented in this stupid place.

My love to Helen and these behind her about sending one of those pretty pictures of Rome, which Beatrice sent.
I was glad to learn that you had not found any one else, when in January I told Miss Fenner that I had my very heavy work to do, and I had finished my previous work. It has been a delight and delight to me to miss seeing you at this Cornell place. We are now planning to go abroad for the summer, and I hope to have a very good summer of work at your...
Dear Sir;

The Quarterly meeting of the Council of the American Social Science Association for March will take place at the office of the Treasurer, 45 Cedar St., New York, on Wednesday the 17th inst. at 12 M. Arrangements for the General Meeting at Saratoga, as usual, (beginning Monday, August 30, 1897, and closing on the following Friday) will be considered at this meeting, which will also receive any report that may be made by the Committee appointed at the December meeting, to provide means for the continuance and extension of the work of the Association.

It was (virtually) voted at the December meeting not to unite with the Academy of Political and Social Science in Philadelphia, but to retain the name and continue the activity of our older Association. The particular methods of future work are left to be settled by the Council, and by the Association at its next meeting in Saratoga. If you are unable to be present on the 17th, and have any suggestion to make on this subject, you can address me at 45 Cedar St., care of A. P. Stokes.

Yours truly,

A. B. Lambot
Gen. Sec'y

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Father,

Your of yesterday at hand.

I am very much obliged for the gas fixture and hope you will soon come with me by the electric light.

All well here. Expected Spencer this week, but he couldn’t get away. Clinton works about have started Monday, but there was some delay through the city and probably going by now.

Your balance today $246.00

Your affectionate son,

Frederick Ajit

P.S. We shall probably have to send your address to the Post Office to a Committee. I am looking the matter up.

Mar 12, 97

Hotel Lyceum
52 W. 43rd and Broadway
New York, N.Y.
March 12th

My dear Papa,

I am fully intended answering your letter, but did not have time until now when you were.

I spent a very pleasant day with Mr. Hale last Saturday and Mr. Hale told me you had said something to him about my hearing a piece and Mr. Hale wished said he would be most happy to go with me to Steinway, to try your own.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The walls have a lovely pain
and with a fine action.

and beautiful tone and
value to

Mr. W. says, he can get as
fine an one at a reduced
price.

Tomorrow Virginia and

I are going to be engaged

with Mr. Walter Hensberry

e in going

with him to a hot fancy

Call Mary W. This is the

leader of the symphony

and chorus societies and

the Lunian Opera, and

is a son-in-law of the late

James P. Blaine, and you

can imagine that we are

looking forward to it with

great pleasure.

Tuesday (weather permitting)

we are going over to New

Brighton, L. I., for the day,

with a Professor Partington

and his wife, whom we

met at Lake Mohonk last

summer, and Professor Povey

they some delightful illus-

trated lectures on Europe.

He is at the head of a

large school in New York.

and they are both

charming people.

I have not been up to

the Metropolitan Museum

yet, but hope to get there

very soon.
Virginia and I went there the first time last spring, Library, a week or two ago, with Miss Reynolds, but we only had a hurried view as it was too late in the evening. I want to go up there again some day.

Well, Papa dear, this is a stupid letter but it could not help being so, owing to the dullness of the day. Write me soon.

Lots of love from us all,

Affectionately yours,

Ruth.

[Letter continues...]

[Letter continues...]

Bureau of the Library, 1902

March 13th, 1902

Dear Professor, I send you here in copy of a letter that I recently addressed to the Honorable Secretary of State, Mr. John Sherman. The letter was written on Sunday, and Tuesday morning papers announced that Mr. Sherman had his usual Sunday morning and left immediately for the White House where he had an hour's conference with the President. I did not quite feel that it was on this subject which it appears to me must have commenced itself strongly. The papers have not been particularly unfair. You know Mr. Wilson will personally, and you of all other prominent Republicans.
are entitled to speak in behalf of the sound money democrats to whom you publicly appealed at the very outset of the campaign. I am in duty bound now one of the most forcible utterances of the campaign. If Mr. Stimson committed himself to your judgment, I beg to suggest that you immediately take measures to assure it. It seems to me that a strong letter from you to Mr. Stimson or perhaps Mr. Welles might effect the result. Why should we not have some appreciation of the patriotic efforts and sacrifices of the gold democrats? It seems to me a duty to protest against Common decency absolutely demands it. With highest esteem,

W. W. Redick

[Copy]

Washington, D.C. March 8, 1897

Dear Mr. Secretary:

In connection with my suggestion that Mr. Welles

be continued as Ambassador to the German Empire, I would suggest

Mr. Stimson's name to be considered. Mr. Welles engaged, although

not elected, in the campaign. He is well known by his public writings,

upon subjects of the true republic. Mr. Welles is a man of the highest moral

principles. He is one of the foremost men in the business world.
George G. Pine, Attorney and Draunoefor traw, ilU.

Pye, on.

My dear Dr.:

The first letter I ever wrote to you was a complaint about my poor health, but I hope it will not be repeated. I have been as well as usual and I hope the same will continue. I have no particular news to write and I am quite busy with my work. I hope to hear from you soon.

W. N. Dr."
Greenwich Streets.

Depositary of the State of New York.

[Handwritten text]

Dear Mr. White,

I have just received a letter from Mr. Smith, who is on his way to New York.

I trust you are in good health.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

New York, March 13, 1807
March 13th, 1897.

Frederick D. White, Esq.,
609 James Street,
Syracuse, N. Y.

My Dear Fred:-

Before long the family party now in New York
must return and the main question is whether they had not better
come up to Syracuse, your grand-mother and aunt making a con-
siderable stay there during the spring months. Ruth and
Miss Galli having come up with the two older members of the
party could then come over here.

The case is this. We have various friends whom we have
invited to come here during the spring and there are signs that
now they are likely to come in upon us. Under these circum-
stances it would seem necessary to have more space than we
would have if all were here, and these visitors of ours are
likely to be strung out through the spring until after Commence-
ment.

In view of all this I wish that you would look around and
see what quarters you can get for your grand-mother and aunt
and write to them on the subject explaining the matter.

Later, after the pressure is over, they could then come
here, say after commencement. I would suggest that you get
thoroughly nice quarters if you can for them and that every
pains be taken to make them as comfortable as possible.

With love to you all I remain,

Yours faithfully,

F. D. W.
March 14, 1877

New York, N.Y.

21 East Avenue

Cornell University

My dear Mr. White,

Many thanks and congratulations.

Your kind words were conveyed to me through the good offices of our

estimable friend Mr. C. T. S. Though not

received in time to be read at the

brunch dinner, they will be deeply

cherished by me in memory. You

were not forgotten on the occasion,

and the twenty-two guests drank

health to your health.

They old times will be remembered

by me so long as America's memory

remains intact. The happy chats

and instructive conferences with you.
your one often recalled with a sense of friendship inspired from the depths of my heart. As you know I have been striving since the evening, and in the Constitutional Convention of N. C. somewhat under a cloud, but day light over Carolina skies. I could always discern from the storm living that your promise of brighter days. And still as you see, I am on top with Faith and Hope beckoning on to the Higher Life. God, bless, thank God, is with me and I know that I have a grip upon immortality like yours of an present consolation.

Well, the birthday anniversary was a happy success, and it accompanies really inspired the assurance of young life with its unconfined enthusiasm. I am glad to hear from you, and to learn from other sources as well, that you are successfully continuing the good work of your life, dispersing valuable instruction to others and making

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Legation of the United States
in Petersburg.

March 14, 1897

My dear Mr. White,

Many thanks for your letter of Feb. 23 from which I learn with great interest of your address at Harvard. Which I wish I could have heard. The subject is one on which I should be very glad to know your views. Which an as to be as interesting as profound. I hope my brother had the pleasure of meeting you and I sincerely wish I might have also.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I am sorry to learn of little
Varina's illness under the strain,
but trust she is quite recovered
by this time. She must be quite
a big girl now.

Of Petersburg news we know no
doubt news of the death of
our good friend Princess
Ioloska of Bavaria. It
is a great loss to us. Her
illness was my regret and her
death quite sudden. I long
as she had seemed much
better but a few days before.

We have had no Court balls
this winter owing to the con-
dition of the Emperor. His


The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Law, a subject which ought it seems to me to be of prime importance to us who can, placed as we are, occupy a position of perfect impartiality, making our attitude a model for other nations in it. Should the Arbitration treaty with England will be concluded. This is surely a great step in advance of civilization. The war agreement to generally submit differences to a tribunal of justice. As, in international questions is the union which makes it possible to burst open the doors which have hitherto been closed against submitting questions which nations have agreed must be governed by such laws as without which no society, whether that of
ers or individuals can exist, to a tribunal of justice. Hence it must be a reasonable advance out of the barbarism of war. As, in spite of the glamour of romance and patriotism, is in fact little different in principle from the settlement of private disputes of feudal times.

I am sorry not to see your name among the nominations for ambassadorial functions. I had hoped that you would have accepted England, a position to which you would
have done infinite credit. But you have certainly will earned a rest if you desire to take it.

Mr. White of course much concerned to know who is to come here although not solicitors that the appointment should be made at once if it means a period of change, it is for the Secretary of this Legation. By the way I have a telegram from Webb saying that there is no truth in the report that he is to be Minister.

We are leaving rather an unhealthy winter with much illness of all sorts among all kinds and conditions of people.

With sincerest regards to Mrs. White in which Mrs. Prince joins most heartily.

Yours sincerely yours,

[Signature]

P.S. Don't attempt to say that Mlle. Vianzou whom makes pretty of ten desired like to say a thousand kind things to you.

She speaks of you with the warmest regard and admiration. She is evidently attaining quite a social position and is extremely well with a number of the my best people of both sexes.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Hon. Andrew D. White, LL.D.,
Old President House,
Cornell Campus, Ithaca, N.Y.

My dear Mr. White,

Your letter with its gratifying commendation of my book reached me at the same time as did the news of the abolition of my brother Alfred's chair of classical archaeology by the university trustees. The newspapers state that this measure was taken in consequence of my brother's inexplicable eagerness for the free silver cause during our late political campaign; but as a Cornelian, the my views on that subject differ from those of my brother as radically as yours, I prefer to believe that other causes must have brought about this result. Classical archaeology, though it can be made a highly attractive study, as the success of Prof. Norton at Harvard has shown, is a somewhat abstract and impractical study at best, so that I fear my brother may find few colleges to open their doors to that particular branch of learning, even if his political activities did not complicate matters. He will also find it a difficult matter, I fancy, to dispose of his newly purchased house at advantageous terms.

This last consideration makes me feel like becoming an applicant myself for any chair in the English or Modern Literature department at Cornell that may be available. My high records for scholarship, and subsequent graduate honors at Harvard, as well as my incessant and reasonably successful experience as a writer and author since that time, I should think, ought to enable me to fill such a place with credit to myself and to my university.

To come back to my book, I acknowledge the justice of your criticism of my omission of Dr. Peppers name among the professors of the past at the University of Pennsylvania and shall endeavor to supply it in my coming edition of the book next fall. The figures stating the annual income of Bryn Mawr College were given me by the treasurer of that college and were corroborated by Miss Thomas, the president, so that I feel I must abide by them, unless they are clearly proven to be unwarranted.

Very Sincerely Yours,

Edwin Emerson, Jr.

1022 Vermont Avenue
Washington, D.C.
March 15, 1897.

The Hon. Andrew D. White
Old President House
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Mr. White:

To this conclusion has it come at last?

Senator Platt, while at all times declaring to me that he was for me instead of supporting any candidate before the President, and that he would vote for me if I were put in the field, was undoubtedly deprecating me that I was not considered an essential political factor in this 1897 Pennsylvania. Cannot he change to the people in the distribution of patronage.

Senator Platt (often saying this to me) will do it now.
Westward Expansions of the United States, 1817-1913: A Study of the Territorial Evolution of the United States, 1817-1913

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
love publishing work which has been sent him by a mutual friend. He has sent me some Adam Bellon's poetry, and was so much pleased with them that he has some of them translated into Russian. I have been asked whether you had not incidentally mentioned Adam Bellon to Adam. Adam Bellon, like Pelion, has a radical Roman name—a 'Christianized' name, and the two names have many things in common. Whereas Adam Bellon published many non-religious, and some religious, writings, he was likely to interest Pelion very much. I am the son-in-law of Adam Bellon.

I write you for information, and while the greatest pleasure I get if you can make this request please to you, I have at present a strong impression that you have Bessac up the Bellon's names.

I may not have known Adam Bellon as a good friend of my own, but I have known his work, and a man of the strong, kind, and loving, though not a long life, have more known him than have a bachelor in the essential work of a Christian church.

I send you for your perusal, if you have time to look them over, a few essays from the life of Adam Bellon, edited by me and recently published, in which his relation to Bellon is briefly stated, bringing out the point I have noted.

I shall be greatly obliged if you give me a few moments in the near future to my inquiry.

Begging your kindness in returning you, I am,

Sincerely,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
March 15th, 1897

The Rev. Andrew D. White, D.D.

Dear Sir:

I am sorry to hear of your illness, and I send you my sincere sympathy in the loss of your son. The news of his death came as a great shock to me, and I am sure it must have been a great trial to you and your wife. The news of his death was a great blow to us all, and we are deeply grieved at the loss of such a promising young man. I am sure that his memory will be a source of comfort to you and to all who knew him.

I am sorry to hear that you are not well, and I hope that you will soon be restored to health. I shall be grateful if you will write me and let me know how you are getting on.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Grover Cleveland, Esq.,
Princeton, New Jersey.

Sir:-

Having this day requested the Messrs. Appleton to forward to you a work recently published by me, I would now ask you to do me the favor to accept it.

This request is made with no expectation that you will ever find time to read a page of it. The subject is remote from the main lines of your thought, and I know well that you are to be too constantly occupied to give attention to new subjects of study.

But my wish is to testify to you, in this simple way, my profound respect for your character and public services. You retire from the high office you have so long filled with the gratitude and admiration of every man of either political party who does any serious thinking on public affairs.

Yours very truly,
Andrew Dickson White.

March 15th, 1897.
the right, and patience under injustice; your connection with
some of the greatest measures and your conduct in some of the
most serious crises in the history of our country, combined to
place your name in the list of the greater Presidents of the
United States; and now, that you have retired from office and
taken your place simply as a citizen among citizens, I feel a
desire to express my admiration of the spirit and manner in
which you have exercised the great trust confided to you.

Allow me to express the hope that from time to time, as
emergencies arise, your pen may be used in pointing out to the
country at large its best and wisest course, and in the same
clear and impressive style which has marked your official
and other utterances hitherto.

With every wish for your continued health and happiness,
I remain, Sir,
Most respectfully and truly yours,

[Signature]

[Handwritten note on the right side of the page:]
Could you deal with the Union League Cliffs to narrow
mying of the party? I so far succeed
in what I much prefer - otherwise
the better to clear
up right leaning for in leaving
at your office sherry.

[Handwritten note below:]
Friedens No. 109
120 Broadway New York
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Dear Father,

I am writing this letter to express my gratitude for the support and guidance you have provided me. Your constant encouragement and wisdom have been invaluable in navigating the challenges I have faced. I appreciate the time you have spent in helping me reach my goals.

The decision to pursue my education was made after much consideration and consultation with my family. I am truly excited to embark on this new chapter in my life, and I am confident that you will support me in every step.

I am looking forward to the future and the opportunities it brings. Thank you for your love and support.

Yours truly,

[Your Name]
March 18, 1897

Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 11th inst. need and in reply will state that while appreciating your position and the call upon your time, I beg one favor. Will you state briefly your views upon the subject, the cause, and its probable remedy.

This is the subject of my thesis and is but a mere beginning of what I mean to be a systematic study of crime in all its phases. My course in college, devoting my course and my life to it, is to try to find some way of preventing and reforming criminals which will improve the present methods of supressing crime.

I will consider it a great favor to receive your opinion upon the subject. Thank you. Very truly,

[Signature]

Salutation, etc., W. N. G.

Mr. Andrew D. White

Army Contribution

Palo Alto, Cal.

Cornell University

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
BOUGHT OF H. V. BOSTWICK,
MANUFACTURER OF
Flour, Fruit and Pork Barrels of all Sizes, Butter Tubs, Pear Kegs,
AND DEALER IN BERRY, PEACH AND GRAPE BASKETS.

Terms:
June 1st, 1876 1 Plant 25c. 200
Dear President White:

I am sincerely and greatly obliged by your note of the 11th inst.

Let me put the matter to you again — The English department at Yale may be, and ought to be, the most powerful department of the University. It is now the weakest, disgracefully weak. The position of professor of English there might easily be one of the most commanding positions in the whole country, either for usefulness or for influence or for fame. If I were fit for it, and not otherwise destined, as well as too old to begin such work, I would rather have it, merely for honor and fame, or better, for usefulness and power, than any position anywhere. Its easy possibilities are unlimited.

They are groping dully about at Yale, — they have actually offered the Sanford chair to Dudley Warner and to Stedman, neither of whom has any fitness for teaching rhetoric or language or literature save by lecturing, though admittedly fine literature.

Now, Huffman is young, is pre-eminently a teacher, with high pedagogic capacity, with a fine record of success in handling young men. If he could see the place as I see it, he would see in it the widest arena for his powers, the noblest field of useful-
ness, and finally the best stepping-stone to political effort and success, if he ever chose to move in that direction. Do not let him refuse it, even mentally or silently, in advance. I cannot of course say the Yale people will even consider him, much less that they will offer him the place, but let him wait and consider it in the light of an actual opportunity, if it should come. On this point I am anxious. I am writing him to this effect, but we all know your influence with him. Pray keep him from saying No, in advance, if any one sounds him. Let him say he will consider it maturely if the offer comes to him. He need not be and would not be, in any sense, it seems to me, an "applicant" for the place.

Ever sincerely yours,

[Signature]

---

Dear Mr. White:

By way of putting into operation your very kind suggestion of yesterday regarding the prizes to be offered by you to the students in the College of Architecture, I beg to submit for your consideration and approval the following conditions which might govern the proposed competition.

1. That the sum you mentioned be divided into two prizes of $30 and $20.

2. That the competition be restricted to members of the Senior class.

3. That the following drawings be required:
   a. A ground floor plan of the entire group.
   b. Upper floor plans and sections of the new portions.
   c. The western facade of the proposed arrangement.

Owing to the great length of the group, it will be necessary to exhibit the scheme to a small scale (30 or 40 feet to the inch), as it must be shown in its entirety to do justice to any arrangement which may be suggested.

I should be glad to know whether the above, or any modification of it, will commend itself to your approval; and I should be glad also to receive any suggestions you may care to make regarding the departments or interests to be provided for in the proposed...
additions to the buildings already existing.

Thanking you again very sincerely for your kind interest in the work of the College, I have the honor to be,

Faithfully yours,

C. Francis Thomas

The Hon. A. D. White,
Ithaca, N. Y.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
before the meeting to examine the enclosed draft of by-laws.

Respectfully yours,

Franklin H. Giddings,
Acting Secretary,

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

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Atlantic City, N. J.

Dear Sir,—

In regard to your Curtis-Club address, which we were disappointed in not receiving for the March Magazine, Mr. Vickery said he thought you would perhaps be willing to dictate it over to him and let us have it for the April number; and I have therefore announced that we would publish it then. I trust that you will not be compelled to disappoint us again, since the address is a valuable one and will fit into our series admirably.

It would be a great favor if you could find it convenient to let us have the ms. by April 8th.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]
HON. ANDREW D. WHITE,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Doctor White:—

I have received your kind letter of recommendation under date of the 11th inst., and thank you most sincerely for the prompt compliance with my request. These strong words from you will be of great value in my present endeavors, and I am indeed very grateful to you for your kindness.

Since leaving you I have been watching all numbers of the Forum and North American Review, hoping to find your articles upon the murder question, but so far have been disappointed. I trust I may yet see them in print.

With renewed thanks, and all good wishes, I remain,

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

CLIFFORD C. WHITMORE,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

TOLEDO, O. T.,
March 17th, 1897.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
If the season as our Chamber of Commerce does not be meet this year,
Every effort will be made to please you and hope for your early acceptance.
With great respect,
O. A. Williams
Cor. '69.

Dear Mr. White:

Honored Friend,

I am prompted to write you that Pres. McKinley told me that my recommendations and record were good enough for any place in his gift. He asked me to fill your letter and others with decay d-3-1-1 prior to Mar. 24 this was done.

No other memorandum. We have exhibit such documents.

If in your own good way you call my application to the attention of Pres. McKinley and Secy. Sherman you can expect great favor in my favor. I leave all to you.

Sincerely,
O. A. Williams
Assistant Secretary.

Washington, D.C., March 18, 1897.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Haddon Hall,

Atlantic City, N. J.

My dear Sir:

After the last meeting of the Commission, Mr. Mallet-Prevost gave me some figures to bid for certain articles of furniture desired by the several Commissioners, when the same should be sold at auction. It is proper to inform you that these articles brought very high prices at the sale, some of the leather goods bringing a price even greater than the cost thereof; so that it was impossible for me to purchase anything at the figures given me.

Some of the Commissioners expressed a desire to have a photograph of the group taken sometime ago, and accordingly several were ordered and have been received. If you desire one sent to you, kindly inform me, and I will send it by return mail. The price is $1.50 each.

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]

Assistant Secretary.

[Initials]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
March 18th, 1877,

My dear friend,

I cannot go to Washington or do I have thought of doing but will be greatly obliged if you arrange for me can be anywhere for a day or two to my friend Mr. J. W. I would like to have him as my guest at the club. Have given

E. D. White
March 18th 1887.

My dear Fred,

Clara is in laud.

Stand, to arrive at the delivery today. Two cars are all gone to convey the sixty people from about another. The rest or clays to keep her bed a day or two.

It has occurred to me that it might be pleasant for Clara to have you arrive tomorrow. Today with her.

Farewell.

Your affectionate

[Handwritten note]

[Handwritten note]

[Handwritten note]
The rest of the family have already stayed longer here than we had intended and it occurs to me that they might go up to your house preparatory to getting rooms at Syracuse staying at 609 James until about time of your return, you taking them rooms there.

I will gladly make an appropriation of from 250 to say 350 or 400 dollars again for a spring outing with such you consider necessary.
and certain and enduring by law, being a
unique place in the aspect of race the
South. The fact is the very design and
values, that I know of, in the South, and
with Britain in its content,
The wise and I believe that it can be
made a fountain of healthful, reason-
tive, national influence in that part
of the country where such usefulness is
now most needed? If so, I have made a
great mistake in going there, and
my reason for going will have broken,
In some part of Britain, the ideal
potentate of the race are accumulated by society,
study, and enterprise, I am sure, something
this is a source of the ability
and if the South, and if any portion
of the country is bent and unfettered
by the change, and every section is in-
trenched in what may help to
and its purpose, it seems a gum from
the, I was somewhat a victim of it,

wishing that a great change will be
a potent aid to good government and
stable agitation,
I take the liberty of mailing you a cat-
alogue. You will see that it is a
source of instruction, combined with the
full facilities and purely industrial
of Cornell and other great educational
Colleges. But, as I found out on a
visit to say my last word, the work
it is able to do is thoroughly done,
and its standards are high.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Mr. Andrew D. White,
Rochester, N.Y.

I have a small lot of 1860 Scotch Whisky which I can highly recommend. I would be pleased to enter your order at $1.00 per case. Single bottle at case rate. Sample if desired.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

[New York, March 15th, 1877]
March 19th, 1897.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, N.J.

Dear Mr. White,

I enclose some letters.

Governor Chamberlain has again written urging Prof. Huffcut for Yale, and says "Do not let him refuse it, even mentally, in advance. ....Am writing him to this effect, but we all know your influence with him. Pray keep him from saying No."

I arranged the Cornell Magazine matter, but the editor says he would like to have your address on Curtis for the next number and that the Mss. ought to be ready by the 5th April. Seems very anxious to have it.

Charles S. Francis called to pay you his respects yesterday.

The books have arrived from Wolcotts and are all O.K.—the History of Painting is especially interesting, and is in good order.

A special meeting of the Cornell Executive Committee was held yesterday afternoon at First Natl.Bk.

General L.P. di Cesnola has sent you a number of guide and descriptive books of the Metropolitan Museum.

The Gardener will leave on the 25th. April. I have notified the other man.

Jared W. Bell, Treasurer, Unitarian Club, has sent you a cheque for $25, the receipt of which I have acknowledged. Shall I retain the cheque for deposit here or forward it?

Everything is going well here, and the Gardener is getting his hot bed in shape.

Rev. James Sheerin has written you a letter of thanks and sent various pamphlets etc., with reference to Episcopal Hall, Morgantown, W.Va.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Dear Father,

Your of yesterday received.

Your most generous offer is very tempting, but I am afraid that it is absolutely necessary for me to stay here until the first of May, or at least until we can see our way clearly as to renting our (two) vacant stores and offices. Every day I see people about them, and as does Andrew, and as he runs an insurance and real estate business besides, he cannot take the whole burden or if he attempted it I fear the financial interest would suffer as this is the busiest time of a most critical year. We have been led with an excuse. We still have to rent from Clay St store and offices in the White Building, along the rent of which is $4,526.65.

If I could get away for 2 or 3 days at that would not be worth while. Your Clinton St block and part of Shaw project must have new tenants. Also your business about about places where I will have to remain and assist the arrangements of the new Savings Bank. They must have their new shabby offices finished and

in many cases new floors. Specifications have to be made out and contracts let, new leases made, and worst of all, dozens of prospective tenants interviewed. When the rush is over I can look it easy again. But you can see we are on the jump now. I have to go to Canal meeting in N.Y. April 21 and ought to go to Sandusky soon after.

I want to send Annie to W.H. as family Atlantic City, and perhaps also Andrew for a week or ten days, when Annie gets the look question settled (our good Cook having left last) but it is uncertain when she can go. We expect Clara here in a week or so, and will make it pleasant for her, and hope she will make us a good trip.

Ruth was here three weeks last fall, and we expect to have Grandma visit us when we get around to it.

Grandma etc. seem to be happy in W.H. and I should think would want to stay there until weather is settled. As I wrote you last week they are living very economically, hotel bill being only about $16 to $18 each.

I need the rest and change and could have no end of a good time turned loose in N.Y. And most heartily appreciate you
generosity, but under the circumstances cannot take advantage of it. I have talked with Andrew and Hamilton who think it would not do at all for me to be away at this critical time. Thanking you more than ever, I am,

your affectionately,

Frederick

March 19, 1897

How Andrew White

Atlantic City

Dear Father,

I enclose notice of Lake Shore meeting at which is proposed to issue 3½ percent bonds in order to take up the $4,000,000 due you have in Buffalo 5% 1/2% due April 1, 1897, which will undoubtedly be refunded at 3½, as well as your $500,000 5% 1/2% due July 1, 1897, which will no doubt be able to issue 3% 1/2% bonds as well as Lake Shore. In fact it looks as if 3½% was to be the regular return, the future for first class securities which will materially cut down your income.

The Atlantic, Colorado & Pacific have fallen to 28, we are all going to meet Penn at New York to the bondholders committee in hopes that something may be done to make them more valuable.

The lease in strong property runs out May 1st. I have tenants for stores and am trying to rent the upstairs part.

As to Chittenango property the whole sale auction man will decide next week whether he wants it or not.
I find that the wholesale liquor dealers always have what they call a sample room, which usually is a retail saloon, though perhaps more popularly by actual customers who own other saloons and want to sample their purchases than by the drinking public. Rather than have the building vacant, I should of course you sent it for that purpose, please let me know.

Your affectionate son,

Frederick

P.S. Mr. Bruce left for Florida Wednesday, to try to stake off his chesmation.

My dear Mr. White,

Please accept my thanks for the delivery you kindly made me. Your kind invitation to dinner 3rd of 5th and 2d of 5th, for your lady and for our friends from this family, I shall thank you also for the truly kind and generous letter. Continue in your brotherly feelings and remembering them of your tender. I remain ever kind.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
COSM011 CLUB,
W451114070, DC

Dear Mr. White,

I have had the pleasure of the company of Mr. Andrew D. White of Princeton on taking the 20th of March at 9 o'clock in the morning.

1914 C Street
March 20th

[Signature]

Gosnold Club,
Washington, D.C.

Mar. 20th, 1917

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
As you know, there is a good chance
that we will need your help for your
papers. I am not sure how much time
it will take to finish these, but I will
try to make sure they are done on
time. Would you be able to
provide some feedback on my
drafts?

My reference to the President's
conference is in line with the
current events. It seems that the
President is considering a
compromise on security
services. I don't know if this
idea is realistic, but it does
provide an opportunity for
negotiations.

I look forward to hearing
from you soon.

Best,
[Signature]
TiA
THE FORUM, 111 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK,
editor's room.
March 29, 1877.

My dear Sir,

I should like to see you for a few minutes
about a matter of great importance. If you can
spare me a little time I shall be glad to call
upon you anytime and at any time today or this
evening.

Very sincerely yours,

Hon. Andrew D. White.

[Signature]

You Bldg., N. Y. Mar. 29, 1877
East Washington Ave.
Hon. Fred. D. White.

My dear Sir,

I must apologize to you for permitting your
very kind letter to the President to remain so long
unacknowledged. I left Wash-
ington the day after receiving it
and since then have been con-
stantly on the move that I have
been unable to obey my impul-
ses more than if you would be
courteous for your very friendly remis-
sent of my application for a
I trust that you will give the citizens of Rochester, among whom so many of our University Alumni, this opportunity of hearing you.

Very Respectfully Yours,
Morris L. Stein
(Cornell '75)

406 Eleanor W. Barry Building

My dear friend,

Your highly esteemed favor of the 5th inst. is received. I shall always treasure a history of the warfare of science with theology in Christendom and Sincro especially your perscription which you have so kindly sent me. I am glad to see if it is very interesting. I was only glad to do what little I could to make your visit to our State a pleasant one. Our latest string will always be sent for your eyes and yours.

Society of American Wars
in the State of Minnesota,
Minneapolis

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
and I will be pleased if you will allow me the favour to at least a part of your next visit. If you could come in the summer or fall and bring Miss White with you I am sure you would have enjoyed the state at that time. The memory of those three days which it was my privilege to hear and see you a number of times will always abide with me as one of the most precious of my life. Your great work in education, literature and the affairs of our country has placed every loyal American under a debt of gratitude due to you. I cannot tell you how much I owe to you; you have moved me more profoundly than any other living man. As to our society, I fear you have an idea that more activity will be required of you than you can well give. It has never been my intention to exact your valuable time in any way not agreeable to you and while we would greatly appreciate any of the letters which I sent you, please follow your own inclination, and when you say to me it is also a rule with me to abstain you mention any organization even those whose purposes I especially admire, as is the present case, when the subject is of so general a nature that my aid does not seem to be needed. Our society is truly patriotic, seeking honor to all the ancestors who were in the different great periods of our country.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
VIII. The "Spirit of the Times" is the official organ of the General Society and will be sent to all members.

IX. The organization committee will meet and make preliminary reports at 8 o'clock, March 20th, at No. 300 South Eighth street. All members interested in the reports are invited to be present.

CHARTER:
William Channing Whiting, Entertainment Committee.
John Scott Hoiststreet, Decennial Committee.
Hillery Lewis Murray, Printing Committee.
John Franklin Callionn, Constitution and By-Laws Committee.
John Augustus Sandfor, Nominations Committee.
Edward J. McElone, Membership Committee.

X. Charter Companions of the General Society:

COMMITTEE:
David Starr Jordan, M. D., Ph. D.; President, Leland Stanford, Jr. University; President Indiana University 1885-91.

MINNESOTA:
John Bailey Adams, M. D.; President, Leland Stanford, Jr. University; President Indiana University 1885-91.

Honor:
Harry James Burton, Minneapolis, President, Plymouth Clothing House.
James Wood Bell, Minneapolis, President, Washburn-Crosby Co.
Charles William Brown, Minneapolis, Treasurer and Manager, Brown & Haywood Co.
John Franklin Callionn, Minneapolis, Banker.
James Franklin Coaklin, Minneapolis, Manager, Minneapolis Syndicate.
John Crosby, Minneapolis, Attorney.

George Usher Christian, Minneapolis, Secretary, Adrian Hills.

Oklahoma:
Cushman Kellogg Davis, L. L. D.; President, United States Senator; 1st Congress 28th Wis. Ed., 1892-94; Governor, Minnesota, 1872.

Edward J. McElone, Minneapolis, Kurn Mortgages and Bank.

Robert Granger Knox, Minneapolis, Attorney.

Charles L. H. Bailey, Minneapolis, of Kettle River, Attorney.

Charles C. Rockwell, Minneapolis, of Kettle River, Attorney.

Charles C. Rockwell, Minneapolis, Judge Fourth District, Lecturer on Corporations and International Law, University of Minnesota.

Luther Humphrey Harrington, Minneapolis, of Kettle River, Attorney.


Franklin Lewis Greenfield, Minneapolis, Grade Commissioner.

Thomas Bradford Hartwell, M. D., M. D., Minneapolis, of Kettle River, Attorney.

Rev. Matthew St. John Hughes, Minneapolis, Pastor, Wesley M. E. Church.

W. M. Coates, Minneapolis, Attorney.

John Franklin Callionn, Minneapolis, General Manager, Northern Pacific Railway.

Arthur Chamberlain Keith, Minneapolis, Attorney.

Preston King, Minneapolis, Northern Pacific Railway.

Col. William Madison Liggett, St. Paul, Dean of College of Agriculture.

C. M. Smith Langdon, Minneapolis, of Linton & Co., Railroad Contractors.

Charles J. Martin, Minneapolis, Secretary and Treasurer, Washburn-Crosby Co.

Hillery Louis Murray, Minneapolis, with Lehigh Coal & Coke Co.
The accompanying letter will take you by surprise and, I think, you may be more interested in it, if I add a few words of explanation.

My father mentioned to have fallen upon this subject last year, for she is greatly interested in philanthropy.

Economist, in which she expects to take her Master's degree this year at Smith College, is her specialty and she has resided in New York, Philadelphia & Boston, teaches many subjects except very few of those others, as that I believe that she is well fitted for.
College, My name is Albert Strang. I am a German born citizen who speaks several languages fluently. I have attended the University of Berlin and have written several papers on German history and culture. If you would be so kind as to send my papers to Prof. W. White, I am sure he would appreciate your assistance. Thank you for your time.

Albert Strang

March 22, 1897

Mr. White,

I am enclosing some of my papers on German culture. I hope they will be of interest to you. Please let me know if there is anything else I can do to assist you.

Albert Strang

Stamps enclosed.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
March 16, 1817

The Reverend White, 

Puritan University, 

Philadelphia,

March 16, 1817

[Handwritten text]

[Signature]

[Address]

[Handwritten text]

[Signature]

[Address]
Hon. Andrew D. White,
Haddon Hall,
Atlantic City, N. J.

My dear Sir:

The amount due by each Commissioner for the plate on the back of the chair presented to President Brewer is $2.10, and I am instructed by the Secretary to ask you to send that amount to be sent to me at your convenience.

I wrote you a few days since asking whether you desired a copy of the photograph of the Commission taken sometime ago. Shall I save one for you?

Faithfully yours,

Assistant Secretary.

Washington, D.C. March 23, 1897.

Philadelphia March 23, 1897
2957 Chestnut Street

Hon. Andrew D. White

Dear Sir:

I had read detached papers by you on the "History of the Warfare of Science with Theology in Christendom," and would-limit as they appeared in the "Popular Science Monthly," but I derived an additional pleasure and advantage in reading the whole again in your two noble volumes. I have on more than one occasion felt impelled to write and present my acknowledgments for the delight I experienced in reading this last; I find perhaps but a poor excuse for writing now in sending you the usual allogement consisting...
of a letter by me to the "Russ" of March 10th and an answer enclosed by the editor of The Catholic Standard. It is curious how the clerical mind is forced by the Church to the point which scientific minds go through and to the layman who studies as the Church has taught. Possibly the whole may interest you.

I will also take the liberty of sending you a copy of a little pamphlet of mine on the attitude of the English towards America.

I cannot close without expressing my high appreciation of your open letter at the beginning of the late campaign. It was what one might expect from a patriotic American who loved his country more than any party. I have just returned from a trip South and I was surprised to find how many of the best men of the old South, geologists, historians, had refused to follow the Democracy into the Bryan camp. Some even not only voted against Bryan but publicly announced their intention so to do. The rest of the future belonged to the Country. It is interesting to think that so large a minority of the electoral vote must have been cast for Wilson Bryan at the Democratic platform or for the Third and the Socialist platform as within one or the other had been labeled "Democracy."

If Fred further omits for the internecine war upon your time let me pledge that you too are a Democrat.

Very Respectfully yours,

Frederick J. Dickson.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
INQUIRY CONCERNING THE "UNDERGROUND RAILROAD."

[Letter]

Columbus, Ohio, March 29, 1878

Dear Sir:

With a view to collecting information for a careful and systematic history of the old "Underground Railroad," as called—which helped many fugitives to the free soil of Canada—the following questions are asked:

1. What in your knowledge was the route of the Underground Road (names and locations of "stations" and "Station Keepers")?

2. Period of activity of the "Road"?

3. Method of operation of the "Road," with system of communication among the members?

4. Memorable incidents (with dates, names of places and persons as far as possible).

5. History of your own connection with the Underground Cause?

6. Names and present addresses of any persons able to contribute other information on the subject?

7. Short biographical sketch of yourself.

I shall be glad to hear from you at your earliest convenience with as full answers as possible to the foregoing list. Please answer by number.

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]

[Address]

Andrew J. White Papers, Cornell University

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
If it were not imposing too much on your unbounded kindness to your friends, I would ask for letters of introduction in our new home, and should you grant such a favor, could you write them for my son who will go on before? Wishing I could do something in return for your kindness I remain always gratefully and Sincerely Yours—

J. G. Van Mater

P.S. I hope some of our work of art will be appreciated in Savannah.
March 18, 1867

My dear Mrs. Hall, I am grateful to you for your attentive bearing of my request. Please find enclosed your box of oranges which will arrive in the best condition possible. This box is packed with care and attention, and I trust it will reach you in good order. I am sending you this small token of my esteem and appreciation of your kindness.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

P.S. I hope you will enjoy the oranges as much as I do. They are excellent.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The theater of war was in California. The people there were in a state of despair and panic. The future was uncertain, and they were preparing for the worst. The call to arms was a reality in those days, and the people were ready to defend their homes and families.

They cleared their farms, gathered their belongings, and prepared for the journey. The roads were rough, and the journey was long and difficult. They knew that they were fighting for their lives and their homes.

The conditions were harsh, and the hardships were severe. They faced hunger, thirst, and the constant threat of the enemy. But they had determination and a will to survive.

They were united in their cause, and they knew that they were not alone. They were part of a larger movement, a struggle for freedom and justice.

The battle was fought not just on the battlefield, but in the hearts and minds of the people. They were fighting for their future, and they were prepared to do whatever it took to win.

They were brave and resilient, and they knew that they were making a difference. They were the heroes of their time, and their legacy lives on to this day.
Whether our bonds were among the 2 million or the 35 million issued in 1920.

He said that Ezra's life could be written in the following lines:

_He was the man who_ the debts might be the_ of the_ of the debts to be_ in the future. He was not_ He_ the debts to be_ in the future._

_Shallof Frederick_ been_ first of all_ with_ rest to make_ when too old._

_J. A. D._

Mrs. White.

Dear Mrs. White,

I am bound for addressing you. I hope you will remember Mr. Henry Smith's warning of a little boy for you. Indian Power. Also your friend_ that she has_ success. Here_ Common schools education you_ give him a_ collegiate education. He_ unfortunately for him the_ his father had been leaving_ millions. It may be due to his_ education or trade or both. So he_ have come up without either.

We have been working for a prospect__ yet the present time when I can not_.

He is married and has one child. He baby will arrive in time.
Claim your position and shake your arm on the B. Z. and W. Kidwined.

Thinking perhaps you would see your influence I have taken the liberty to write you.

Your words will be afraid to recommend him. If he is a young man of good habits and can give good references, you could obtain his recommendation.

Fearing to hear from you, I remain yours,

[Signature]

Mary Dickson

[Address]

March 24, 1897

We, and Mrs. William T. Brain, announce the marriage of their daughter

[Signature]

Mr. Perry Allen

Wednesday, March, twenty-fourth.

Eighty-one hundred and ninety-seven.

Cumber.
March 24, 1917

My dear Mr. White:

What I wished to see you about was brief. By this letter I ask you if you and some of your friends, or you individually, would care to buy a part or a controlling interest in the Forum.

If the matter interests you at all, I shall be glad to call upon you when you return to New York, and give you full information.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Hon. Theodore White
Atlantic City, N.J.
March 24th, 1897.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, N.J.

Dear Mr. White:-

Your note has just come to hand. The gardener will leave tomorrow and I have therefore made a cheque for $25. being at the rate of $30. per month, which please sign and return if O.K. The new man is here.

I enclose a batch of correspondence with reference to a Consulship. Mr. Magill's letter just came in so I send the whole batch for your action.

No other correspondence is of sufficient importance to be forwarded.

In haste,

J. Hirdery
March 18th 1897

My dear Sir Dear,

Will from Cordially, I shall pay by post, a portion of some necessary for purchasing a chain of description for Judge Homer's grandson, Mr. Allen Turner. Also please tell him that I do not care for photograph of Abraham since it is too late to obtain the autographs of my children.

Am intending to go to Manila about middle of next week. When can you likely to be there? I have been on your work. Let me hear.

Yours faithfully

A. D. White

Please keep a line, if any, since I am here for a time, and will forward a check on your return to Manila.
Stanford University, Cal. March 25, 1897

The Honorable Samuel O. White

Washington, D.C.

March 25, 1897

Dear Sir:

I wish to accept your offer of employment as special assistant to the Committee on the Consular Service, but I wish to hear from the California delegation in Washington, because I am informed that they have recommended me for the place of Consul at-Jersey. It may not suit the Board of Directors to say whether or not I shall have any right to carry on my work. Whatever may be decided, I shall be grateful to you for the opportunity of showing that I believe I can do the work in a manner that will do credit to you, in a good measure, to the United States. I am confident that your high rank in the diplomatic service and your strong American patriotism will make it easier for me to work for the best interests of the great Republic.

Believe me, dear Sir,

Very respectfully,

Samuel J. Brown

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I saw Mr. Sherman 3d. He did not come
to have dinner with me for
the place. I asked
about Egypt. He said "you
your claims will be considered
with others at the time they
come up which will not
be for some time yet."

It appears there are two
orders of claims for Egypt.
For "Divorce all work
you decide to urge the
relief of the present
incumbent with the
field. Now the field of
Cal has trouble to
on a claim for three millions
of dollars against the
Regent Egypt. He
attains & gets a claim to
interest him in the case

In the Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
with draw my recent application for
a Cornell professorship to offer in
its stead to serve as one of your
secretaries at Berlin?

As you know I speak and write
German as fluently as any German,
and the same is true of my wife,
though in a lesser degree.

My past work as a foreign
exchange editor for the Evening Post,
Sun and Tribune in New York, I feel,
have given me a very fair grasp
of public affairs as they exist
in Europe to-day, so that I might
be able to do you honor in your
new surroundings.
J. J. Hagerman:

Manhattan Hotel, New York

Mar 26, 1897

My Dear Friend,

I see by the papers that the US Senate is voting to appoint Mr. McKinley to the United States diplomatic post in Switzerland. I am truly glad to hear this news, as I have been writing to Mr. McKinley regularly. I have been writing to Mr. McKinley regularly. I am truly glad to hear this news, as I have been writing to Mr. McKinley regularly.

A similar letter has been sent by me to Mr. McKinley.

faithfully yours,

Edwin Emerson, Jr.
afternoon Mr. Hanna was in his office, and I was present during my talk with Mr. McKinley. It is unnecessary to state all which occurred, but I think that if it had not been necessary to get Mr. Sherman to resign as Subject, Mr. Hanna would have left his place, and would be Secretary of State today. - While the President learned that I have known him since 1860 he was extremely interested, and wanted to know everything about him.
I will tell you confidentially that as the time of that interview they were seeking about who should be Secretary of the Treasury. I have been offered to Secretary Allison, & in reference to the first offer to me of Geo was made through me on June 12th. I have known him well for many years & I will be greatly disappointed if he does not turn out to be a good man for that position. Not a Collier.

J. J. Hagerman.

Colorado Springs, Colo.,

________________________________________________________________________

J. J. Hagerman.

Colorado Springs, Colo.,

________________________________________________________________________

pera for, has a finance of the first order, and a man of the finest character.

When I was in the State Supremo we broke Mr. Hamilton was our Agent in Geneva, and I have known him well for thirty years. He is a good honest man but no doubt ill informed on these things which ought to concern the equipmen of a Statesman.

I think that neither Mr. McKinley appreciates the seriousness of this monetary
J. J. Hagerman.

Colorado Springs, Colo.,

Situation, since that they
will both be disappointed
in what the tariff bill will
accomplish, even if they go
as far as they wish.

If you go to Germany,
fortunately you will have some
opportunity to do something
in that direction. I am
very glad to know you will
represent us in Germany.
I think the Prow has done well in
the three principal foreign
appointments. Most sincerely,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I have been so busy that I have neglected to answer your last letter and to keep you informed of my own little matter, in which I know you are interested. Senator Platt is unexpectedly for me and has spoken to the President proposing my appointment as Minister to Belgium. He has been able enough to negotiate any advance influence amounting from Mr. Addridge, who has not neglected to oppose some opposition. This, however, promises not to be formidable. The President to whom I have been presented by Mr. Brewster, has spoken very encouragingly to me, giving me to understand that he will not overlook me.

You will understand me, I am sure, when I frankly say to you, that I rejoice in your appointment although it will probably present an insuperable barrier to my own. It is believed that Mr. Grant will be sent to Austria. With two ambassadors and one important minister from New York State, the quota for that state in the diplomatic service will be exhausted. It would be improper for

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
exhibit so important a post as Belgravia to the list. To this I am cheerfully resigned, not because I do not most intensely desire to go, but because I feel that the selection of yourself as ambassador is irrevocably fixed, and expect an honor of the country.

It has occurred to me, however, that it might not be impossible, especially if you should agree in the suggestion, for the President to send me as consul general to Berlin. Although this is another branch of the service, it
been very bold, and to one who did not know me I might seem very
sudden, in expressing myself so directly and
at this time. I am sure,
however, you will at
least rightly understand me and that you will
not for a moment ques-
tion my absolute sin-
cerity of purpose. I have
considered, if you my de-
sire to go abroad in an
official capacity and
this were accordant
ly gratify my ambition.
So one had had my
confidence in this matter
as fully as you have, for
I have looked upon
you as long–intently
the first representative
of the service I wish to
enter and your personal
kindness has led me to
be very frank.

The present counsel
General, Mr. de Kay, came
from New York, and the
State is certainly entitled
to several appointments
of that kind. I am sure
your voice in the matter
would be decisive, if
your judgment approved
my suggestion. I hoped
indeed, be happier then
things turn out this way
than if my original wish
was frustrated. If you were
not at Berlin, this case
would be very different.
I have the honour to send you the enclosed official invitation to be present as guest during the meeting of the British Association in August next. Allow me to express the hope that you will accept. Everything will be done to make your visit a pleasant one.

The meeting will, to judge from present indications, be very great success.

Trusting that I shall have the pleasure of a reply from you at your earliest convenience, I am

Yours sincerely,

A.B. Macellan

President Local Executive Committee.
less in the University.
I am deeply interested
in the developments of
more recent years in
Russia. I mean the
developments in govern-
ment, education and
civilization generally which
are working so much
good in Russia, and
are likely to bring about
such a great future
for that country.
Americans as a rule,
I know, look upon Russia
as still barbaric in
most ways and this would

KAPPA ALPHA LODGE,
ITHACA, N.Y.

Dr. Andrew D. White

Dear Sir

I sincerely
hope that you will not
think me intrusive if
I take the liberty of ask-
ing a little aid of you
in connection with the
work I am doing in the
preparation of an essay
which I intend to sub-
mit on April 6, in
competition for a prize
on the Woodford stage.
British Association for the Advancement of Science.

SIXTY-SEVENTH MEETING
TO BE HELD IN TORONTO, AUGUST 18th TO 25th, 1897.

THE LOCAL SECRETARIES' OFFICE.

Toronto, March, 1897.

Dear Sir,

We have the honour, on behalf of the Local Executive Committee, to invite you to the next Meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, to be held in Toronto, under the Presidency of Sir John Evans, K.C.B., LL.D., D.C.L., Treasurer R.S., in the week commencing August 18th, 1897.

This will be the second Meeting of the Association held outside the British Isles, and it is anticipated that it will have very largely an international character. A large number of representative British men of science have accepted the invitation to attend, and it is expected that the members of the American Association, which will hold its Meeting in the preceding week, will join the British Association at Toronto. A large number of Continental (European) men of science also have been specially invited to attend the Meeting.

Should you kindly accept this invitation, the Local Executive Committee will do everything in their power to make your visit an extremely pleasant one.

A number of excursions in various directions in Canada, including one to the Pacific Coast over the Canadian Pacific Railway, to take place after the Meeting, have been arranged for the members and guests of the Association. The Canadian Railway Companies have decided to grant special rates to members and guests of the Association who may wish to travel in Canada between July 1st and October 1st.

We shall be grateful to you for an early answer, in order to facilitate the preparations which are necessary, and we shall be glad to send to you all the information you may desire concerning railway routes and rates.

We remain,

Yours sincerely,

A. M. MACALLUM,
ALAN MACDOUGALL,
B. E. WALKER,
J. S. WILLISON,
Hon. Local Secretaries.

Please address reply to PROFESSOR A. M. MACALLUM,
The University of Toronto,
Toronto, Canada.

of every thing despotic & tyrannical and backward. It is the opposite view that I write to take, although I am very ill equipped at present to write the plea, if I may call it such.

I write to you at the suggestion of Professor C. H. to ask for references to modern on the subject, more particularly any thing you may have published, that you will be kind enough to furnish me.

It seems to me that I can find actual proofs of the advance of the times in Russia & striking probability for the future, that should I get success in winning a place in the competition, this subject should be an interesting one to the audience.

Meeting that I shall not be a bother to you in this request, I remain very sincerely yours.

March 23, 1897.

Jervis Langdon.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[Handwritten notes in the margins]
Mar. 25, '93

Dear Father,

Yesterday I went to the bank to cash the check. I have paid the rent, but we have four more. The bank refused to pay it, but I paid it. I put the check in law, and the lawyer paid it. The check is good.

The check is now in law, and Mr. Jones has also endorsed notes for all the back rent due (with interest) and paid rent to May 1. The total due is $125, and we have interest, so you will get every cent of the rent and interest on all sums paid due at 6%.

I am much pleased with the settlement. Mr. Jones is good. He is the flour and feed merchant and I was afraid to give the note in law because you and I would make an assignment to the bank and about you out - I will write the notes on books when paid, as one is payable each month, and I don't want to burden the bank. My ledger account

Yours affectionately,

Frederick
OFFICE OF THE COMMISSION APPOINTED
"TO INVESTIGATE AND REPORT UPON
THE TRUE DIVISIONAL LINE BETWEEN
THE REPUBLIC OF VENEZUELA AND
BRITISH GUIANA"

COMMISSIONERS.
DAVID J. BREWER, JR.
RICHARD H. ALVEY.
FREDERIC R. COUDERT.
ANDREW D. WHITE.
DANIEL C. GILMAN.

Washington, D.C., March 28, 1897.

Dear Mr. White:

I will gladly pay Mr. Hallett-Prevost your share toward the chair as you suggest. He is, however, not now here and Mr. Allen also is just at present away. When Mr. Hallett-Prevost will be here again, I cannot guess.

When he comes I will give him also your message about the photograph. As I understand, however, that there is yet to be one more meeting of the Commission, it may be still not too late to obtain the autographs.

My work is surely, though slowly, drawing to an end. I confess myself glad, for I am getting tired. My transcripts are in press, as are also my Historical Maps and the Geographical reports have been sent to the printer. I am now hurrying on with the Historical one but can barely get it done by the opening of the term at Ithaca.

We are all glad to note the mention of your name for the German Embassy and hope it is no false alarm—in case you really care for the task. President Hill was this morning to inquire about your whereabouts and plans.

With cordial regards to Mrs. White and a greeting for Miss Karin.

I am, as ever,

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]

P.S.
My dear Friend,

We shut up our house and leave the city to morn morning for Mr. S. E. Jones; after a stay there of some weeks, must return and cross the bay. May 4th Atlantic City for awhile. We were at Haddon Hall in the same place last spring for several weeks and greatly enjoyed the air and the pleasant sensations of that cheerful city. But now I must not be here again until next fall. And now let me say...

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I'm afraid I can't help you with this. I don't know what you're talking about.

I hope you don't need me for anything else.

Goodbye.
Mar. 26, 1897

Dear Father,

I have been hoping to hear from you about the German Embassy, since the first rumor has taken more tangible shape. I enclose a editorial from the Journal. Remembering that Mr.rolls was asked if you could take the place, I suppose he must have given a favorable answer.

I should very much like to know if you have accepted the position confidentially if you think best.

I have no doubt you would enjoy the life even more than during your former residence at Berlin, going back where you have so many friends;

We are very busy here, but hope to get things in some sort of shape by day.

Your affectionate son

Frederick

Sibley College, Cornell University.

R. H. Thurston, Director.

Department of Electrical Engineering.

Harris J. Ryan, Professor of Electrical Engineering.

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

Mr. E. J. Williams,
Treasurer, Cornell University.

Syracuse, N.Y., Mar. 26, 1897.

Dear Sir:

In the matter of fire protection at the telephone in the residence of Mr. A. B. Skinker, I try to report that the local telephone management is following out all my instructions relating to the insulation of the telephone and the attachment on the pole nearest the house, the fuse and thermal oil, etc., etc., etc., and that every wire and ground wire.

At the close I understand everything has been done, but the insulation of the telephone. The safety device do have improved; they are of the most approved form. The oil is correct, I will report accordingly. There will be a bill of cost for the safety device, not do I understand.

Very truly yours,

Harris J. Ryan.
I will accept the post. White 1, a given full eutIfactIou to both countries interested. Ue ..q ■ ruittea for the country at the couvtø of. 19,00i. 10, would be in a aense a promo-. 4ôr1iip. It ji.4 .ftti.Oct;ho4 4n. • 1th whom Mr. White • has had ling :ouno : 10 utment of Mr. White giveu specia1. uatsfa'ct1on to German residents hi tbls ..c9wtry 'and .I heartily recelvétt nGer;:iiticknown that Mr. h o nor• accepk this tiev 40 1i4i ..11014tni ,ahl latteitiofl an thn butit sp:.. itlops of fiendbip, given 0
My dear Mr. White,

We are delighted

with the report that you are
to be our Ambassador to
Germany. We had expected,
as a matter of course, that
you would have one of the
Ambassadorships. With the
thanks of the Country known
in that we had been of you.
Experience and ability to call upon for such positions.
I have been hoping to get the Ministry to France, which might perhaps mean two
occasions, were it not that my father would also make
Athenau Headquarters in a case I should go there. It
has become, become unlikely

that I shall take that post,
and I would consider myself extremely fortunate if I could
go with you to Berlin as First or Second Secretary. I need
hardly say that I should
make every effort to prove
equal to any trust.

Very sincerely yours,

John B. Muirhead

Nov. 27, 1897.
Dear Mr. White:

I read your "Conflict of Theology and Science" when it came out in chapters, and have now re-read it in book form. I think it must prove the most powerful single literary contribution to free thought, which alone can be honest thought, that has ever been made; but it seems to me in a measure, only a preliminary work, or rather a partial one, or rather again let me say, both preliminary and partial. Part of the ground you have cleared thoroughly of the tangled and almost impenetrable growth of superstition, and that opens up the remainder, the conquest of which will doubtless be more difficult. But I am sure no one is so able or so well equipped as you to accomplish it.

There remain the deep seated beliefs equally as unfounded as those you have exposed, in the miraculous conception and bodily resurrection and ascension of Jesus, the human invention of the Trinity, the divinely constituted ordinance of baptism and the communion, and their effect, the atonement theory, and the numerous absurd petitions in the prayer book and the belief in miracles.

Not only can there ever be real freedom from superstition while these are held, but I am sure that until they are swept away there can never be unison in bringing in the Kingdom of
As long as they last, to hamper thought and divide organization, it will be retarded as it always has been by theology.

The only hope of agreement is by absolutely destroying the obstacles to only one of it which remain. I hope very much you can undertake it.

Yours very truly,
Archibald Houghton

Very dear Mr. White,

Will you allow me to express the pleasure it gives me to see your appointment to Berlin? It is strictly an end of relationship and of politics, as well as the highest interest and the greatest advantage. Personally I have reason to believe that you are to be congratulated, and Washington & Berlin are.

At some future day I should hope to have the opportunity.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Our absence from the City has prevented our earlier acknowledgment of your esteemed favor of Febry 23rd, we thank you very much for stating that you found the samples of Austrian Wines sent you very excellent & we beg for your permission to allow us to use your letter in Circular form, in the same way as the enclosed letter of Commodore Elbridge T Gerry which he kindly gave us for publication, your letter would be a great help to us in still further advancing the sales of these pure, honest and strictly wholesome Wines.

Trusting you will grant us this great favor, remain

Very Gratefully,
E. Loeb & Co.
March 27, 1897

[Address]

Dear Mr. White,

Do you remember me - Edward Morgan & Co. - who five years ago, when I went abroad to study, you introduced to Dr. W. Walter Philips and to Herr George von Bunsen? These valuable introductions, in my mind, at least, are worth far more than were they the cause of a warm friendship for two
delightful families, but my interest in Germany, which has constantly increased.

This interest has led me to apply for the post of Secretary of Embassy at Berlin, soon to become vacant, for which I have been preparing myself for several years. At the Berlin end, I have always been inclined towards modern history and politics. Since my return I have been connected with the history department of Harvard.

Which I left in the autumn of 1895 to take the chair of history at Wellesley College here. Now I wish to add practical knowledge of foreign affairs to theoretical; the old interest in public matters also, which you remember was strong both in my grandfather Porritt and in my grandfather Botany. Close friends of the President told me he desires to appoint you his Ambassador at Berlin. If he fulfills his intentions I should be glad to have you; but I am not an Secretary. I can render no greater service.
good fortune than is enter diplomatic
life under so distinguished a chief.
My first interest in diplomacy was
roused by a Federal you read some
years ago (upon your explanation
in diplomacy showed) in Pisa. I shall
drawing-room in Cambridge
It would indeed be a coincidence
if through you this interest should
be realized. If you are least
professional in my favor, may
I beg you to name some day
when I may talk with you.
It will be equally convenient
to meet you either in New

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]
March 27, 1897

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

My dear Friend:-

Heartiest congratulations to you, if you are indeed going again as Minister to Germany; and yet I cannot help feeling that it were better for us, if you were our Secretary of State; better still, if you were President. Not but that Sherman and McKinley are good; but I have more confidence in Andrew White.

With old-time regard
Sincerely yours,

Homer B. Brayman

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
27 WEST SEVENTY FOURTH ST.
NEW YORK CITY
March 27th 1901

My Dear President Walt:

Mr. Stearns 12 returned from
our four months' vacation in Europe last
Saturday. President Kinsey is to be
congratulated in selecting you as our
Ambassador to Germany. We all prize
Your services too highly. We have such opinions as
This "an ideal colleague," "no better
man could be chosen," "he always
reflects honor and credit upon us."
Of course I always feel proud that I
can say I thank you well. I want

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I wished to see you remain here and
must before you leave and you will
be in Washington as Secretary of State.
I dined with the Secretary last night
at a friends house and he related when
you were first mentioned for the place
he was asked about you and he asked
the Germans in America in regard
to you as the ideal man for the
place — no other man is suitable
and please don’t more

My surprise is really not
so great that you – but must you conceive
the truth when it is pleasant and
not praise?

I do hope we please have the
pleasure of seeing you before you
leave us. Mrs. Strauss means me
in cordial regards to you. Delightful
and little help which

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Handwritten message]

Mrs. Strauss begs me to tell you
to let us have the pleasure and privilege
of giving you a little while before
you go — any evening available to you
as we wish to call some of your friends.
March 27th, 1897.

Honorable Andrew D. White,
Atlantic City, N. J.

Dear Mr. White:-

I enclose a letter from Dr. Hill which came by special delivery.

Pardon me, please, for asking, but will you tell me when you come home whether I could be of any service to you should you go to Berlin? It is my own desire as well as the advice of my friends to see the Continent for a short time before settling down to practice, and with that end in view I have been preparing to enter Harvard and compete for a Travelling Fellowship in History or Political Science. Nevertheless if I could be of genuine service to you I would gladly go with you. I shall deeply appreciate a dozen words of your good advice when you have time to give them.

The weather here for the past week has been singularly cold and disagreeable. All is well at the house.

Yours very sincerely,

J. H. McGregor
Andrew Dickson White, Esq.,
Cornell University, Ithaca.

Dear Sir:

The enclosed report relating to the cause of "Honest Primary Legislation," was adopted at a meeting of the Allied Political Clubs on Feb. 25th, 1897.

It is respectfully submitted to your careful consideration in the hope that its provisions may receive your approbation and determine you to join in concerted action in the alliance.

While the presumption seems not unfounded that the present Legislature will adopt measures looking to a favorable change in our Primary Election Laws, it is, however, most important that all citizens, irrespective of party or faction shall unite in urging the necessity for such action on the part of the members of the Senate and Assembly of the State.

A bill should be enacted which shall make fraud at the primaries impossible and prevent the unfair methods which now prevail at conventions. The leaders of all political parties in the State are committed to remedial legislation along the lines proposed in the enclosed report and many members of the Legislature in both Houses are advocates of and will support a bill embodying these suggestions.

In order to best further the interests of this movement it is suggested that political organisations and private citizens communicate without delay with the Senators and Assemblymen of their respective districts urging upon them the necessity for immediate and stringent Legislation relative to the holding of Primaries and Conventions, and expressing their approval of the distinctive features embodied in the plan herewith submitted.

Respectfully,

Andrew A. Waldo, Chairman.

Philip Doblin,

Charles A. Adams,

Samuel Weil,

Charles W. Swift,

George L. Forest,

Committee on Agitation.

NEW YORK, March 27th, 1897.
25th April 1882

William Adelaide

It was necessary to spend a few days in Berlin to complete the necessary formalities. The Minister and Mr. Tischler were most kind. Mr. Tischler was a most interesting person. He has a deep interest in the progress of science in Germany. I wish he could come to this country and study the conditions existing here.

I am looking forward to my return to this country, where I hope to continue my work. I am sure I shall be happier in this climate.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

C.P. Plummer

[Address]
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
...and I am particularly desirous of your friendly sympathy and assistance in this enterprise. I have always been a most charitable mind in my treatment of persons to whom I have been particularly kind. I have always been a most charitable mind in my treatment of persons to whom I have been particularly kind. I have always been a most charitable mind in my treatment of persons to whom I have been particularly kind.

Washington
March 23, 1877

My dear Dr. White,

The papers report with much vigor and definiteness that you have been selected for the Berlin mission, that I believe, as I hope, that Dame Romania is right this time. If it be true, I am...

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
In a letter accompanying the 'Outline of 
A History of the Works of Satan with Those of 
the Holy Spirit', A. W. T. White says he 
appreciated the value of the epigraphic 
epistles. He thanks the two authors of the 
book for their work and contribution to 
the field of religious history. The letters 
are addressed to the author, and he 
acknowledges the value of the 
epigraphic evidence.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Eureka, Cal. March 28/11

Mr. T. D. White

Dear Sir,

I have just finished reading your book of the Warfare of Science with Theology and found it clear and concise in every part but one. You claim that religion and theology are not only separable but two entirely different things. This certainly is an unanswerable attack of the meaning of English terms. A religion is composed of certain doctrines, and its theology explains and defines what those doctrines are. The two terms hold the same relation to one another as a word and its definition. To show that a religion is good and its theology bad is a solemnism in language. You make mention of the "Master"
and of the "Lost gems of Egypt," but did it occur to you that his existence can
not be proved? traces of his existence have
been searched for, but none have been found.
Your description of his wife is not as
plain as it might have been from what is
now known of that country. I was there
three years ago. There is no salt pillar at
the Dead Sea, strictly speaking; and there I
seen one. The hills enclosing the valley
of the Jordan are barren limestone, which rise
abruptly from the valley to a height of from
2000 to 4000 feet. The limestone series form
a soft, shaly mass to a flint hardness. It
abounds in terraces on which some scanty
vegetation with haw and there a wild olive tree
of usually grotesque tortoise root. Rain falls only
in the winter; the average rainfall being about
18 inches per annum. The rain often falls in
torrents, and as there is no soil to retain it
its coldly rushes down the barren gulleys;
and it is these sudden, heavy rains which
produce the pillars. The valley of the Dead
Sea is composed of distinct layers of marl,
from a light gray to a shaly white, the layers
being from 2 inches to a foot in thickness; the
white layers predominating. These accumulated
layers form a thickness of about 40 or 50 feet
at the south eastern end of the valley, and within
about a mile of the Dead Sea. Here are the pillars
which may vary from half a dozen or more to
several all. The pillars are composed of the
crude soil of the valley, which is strongly
enfroegated with salt at the bottom, which,
combined with their shaly appearance, has
given rise to the name of "Salt of Salt." There
were two great salt pillars when I was
there, while some years on a state of crumbling
down and others forming. It took notice how
they were formed. The top soil is tough,
while the soil on the bottom is more brittle.
When the rain is falling down in torrents
the water rushes through the gulleys on
to the plain, but the soil being tough it
My dear Dr. White:

The morning's papers seem to make it clear that the President has decided to do you the honor of nominating you for the post of German Ambassador, and as one of your old pupils and devoted friends I hasten to send my cordial congratulations. This appointment, I am frank to say, lessens in some degree the keen disappointment that I in common with hundreds of others felt when your name was not sent to the Senate for the place of Secretary of State. Many persons with whom I talked on the subject were convinced that if the Administration had not felt the desire, first of all, to care for the ambitions of Mr. Hanna you would have been selected as Mr. Olney's successor. It is a source of general satisfaction, I am persuaded, that the country is to have the benefit of your services, even in a less important capacity. In the diplomatic field and it gives me pleasure to feel that I know you sufficiently well to send personal congratulations.

It may interest you to know in these days of a determined assault on the Civil Service Reform principle that I have never forgotten your advice to us one day in your lectures, that if we had any desire to enter public life we should "get on the Civil Service Reform wagon". I have always advocated, when opportunity offered, the purification in public affairs that reform in our civil service methods would bring and I think that all lovers of good government in looking back over the field must rejoice at the magnificent advance that has been made in this direction. I have always been in favor...
of a slow and steady advance in the reform, and my only fear for the continued progress of the movement is that we have gone ahead too rapidly of late and thus have aroused too pronounced an antagonism to the cause. Nevertheless I believe that the country will not go back seriously in this work and that another decade will bring us to the point when parties will strive for success chiefly to secure the supremacy of principles rather than to secure the possession of offices.

It has been given to me to write editorial articles on this subject occasionally in Harper's WEEKLY and I have felt it a privilege to spread the ideas I first began to learn in your lecture room.

Although I have never used my advocacy of Civil Service Reform to get office I must confess that sometimes the desire to take part in public affairs as a young man has had thorough possession of me and I envy one who has the time, ability and opportunity to strive in that direction. Soon after the election several of my friends, knowing that I had made a special study of naval affairs, suggested that I try for the appointment of Assistant Secretary of the Navy. For a time I thought seriously of making an effort to secure that place, solely on the ground of fitness, but the sharp competition among those of strong political influence for the office made it seem impracticable and therefore I abandoned the plan. I thought that I should like to ask Charles Henry Smith, the Harpers, the Arkells, Henry W. Cannon, Theodore Roosevelt and perhaps yourself to say a word for me with other friends in my profession and out of it, but Mr. Roosevelt admitted that he wouldn't object to the office himself, although laughingly I told him he was too big for it, and I remembered that perhaps Mr. Smith, yourself and the others might have such other plans that a request of this kind would lead to embarrassment to myself. Therefore I desisted. There now seems to be a deadlock for the place and the desire to enter the lists has returned but not seriously. I have felt that I should like to have some one tell the President that there is a young man over here in New York who has been studying and writing about the navy for ten years and has become so proficient in it that a year ago the Cramp of Philadelphia offered him the post of confidential secretary to their company, entirely on account of merit. I presume that your new relations in respect to the administration would preclude such action and I only mention the matter because sometimes it happens that a mere suggestion of a man for a place frequently brings about a change in a man's career—it has so happened in educational circles— and I have felt that you would not be offended if I should tell you frankly of my ambition and express a hope that you might find an opportunity in Washington and an inclination to make a mere mention of my name if a favorable occasion should arise. Beyond that I should not care to make any canvass for the place, and I should not care to go so far as that if it would embarrass you in the slightest, for I would have you believe my purpose in writing is really to send congratulations and to tell you how pleased I know the people generally are to learn that the President has decided to ask you to be of service to his administration. I am with very great respect,
Dear Sir:

I am one of the individuals who voted for McKinley because I had entire confidence in your statements. I know you were true, and that no thought of political honor or money induced you to advance the interests of what a good Democrat thought was "Mark Hanna's Candidate."

I am a letter addressed to my some time ago your urgent "Very sincerely your friend."

In return may I respectfully offer my congratulations. Ambassador to Germany— I should have nominated you to succeed Bayard.

I sincerely hope your health is good, and that you will be blessed with an assurance of it.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

78 Cortlandt St.
New York.
My dear Mr. White,

See that you are going down to Maryland and a quarter in the mail. I send a cheque in that amount to your 6.4. (19)

I am in the office on this Saturday, and no three times this week. I was able to get letters from the last three weeks. I am now back in the office and ready to write. I hope you will write soon.

John R. Tyson

J. R. Tyson, President.

John Christopher, Vice-President.

Paul Buttriss, Secretary.

H. G. Winkelman, Treasurer.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 27, 1894.

My dear Mr. White,

I am in the office on this Saturday, and no three times this week. I was able to get letters from the last three weeks. I am now back in the office and ready to write. I hope you will write soon.

John R. Tyson

J. R. Tyson, President.

John Christopher, Vice-President.

Paul Buttriss, Secretary.

H. G. Winkelman, Treasurer.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 27, 1894.
for over a year and
feel fully qualified
to fill the position.
It is, I believe, a very
noble work and one
in which great good
can be accomplished
by anyone earnestly
interested in its
performance.
I trust you will
regard this request
as justified by your
relations with our
family in the past. This and my earnest desire to fill a position for which I feel fully qualified induce me to make it.

Sincerely yours,
Charlotte Coffin Wilson
March 28, 1897.

[Handwritten note on the right side of the page]

[Signature]

[Address]

[Date]

[Note on the margin]

[Signature]
March 29, 1897.

My dear Uncle

I had already turned my mind (as the inauguration approach) towards writing you to thank you for Judge Griggs lending me this "Cornell Magazine" with copies of your little speech and his, when the announcement comes that you are to be again appointed to Germany—this time to the Embassy. It is not yet authenticated; but I see no reason why I should not write it if I should to, as of course I do. I come as near to making "a career" in the diplomatic way for you as in any case I know of, unless it be Thiede; and he, although at three capitals, was altogether at only one count. Thiede tried to be at Berlin, but there is less danger of your making mistakes than of almost anybody, and you are sure never to be an ass, as so many now would be sure to be in such opportunities. — You do not, of course, consider as I do the distinction your classmates derive from your own hours: for most of what little credit I have ever got has been from being classmate of great men; and, alike the class of 1856 will always be.
Yours in its representatives in the Supreme Court. One man is surely the only one which has had twice first-class minds - two to large, both and and third to you. Besides, you certainly ought to be an ambassador, and this seems to do it. I hope you will enjoy Berlin; it's never could, but it seems to have suited you under the first Emperor; perhaps it will suit me, I think.

I write partly to see how the first time this letter reached, which has been a profound change in my affairs, and made it my best advantage to me, promises me in these ways much satisfaction. One of my life partners is in states, I know, the other two are a family by themselves, with entire and feeling. I believe, between us, how did you let your proof readers print out so many quotations? I'm quoted, except as I did it. The whole couple (from Germany) is unfriendly disposed. The whole couple for French in Brown & I a year ago. Then, I'm sorry. Armstrong there, it was the first time he had ever heard it given right. And yours is particularly delicate.

It was an unfortunate thing to do the giving of the path unfortunate, and beautifully done. If you had wanted to make the philosophical mummy, you should not have done what you have done. Armstrong's autograph, John Sullivan, the most excellent man in England in this day. More interesting talent in mathematics is expected.

Affectionately yours, O. D. White.
Mr. Andrew White
37 East Ave. 

My dear Andrew,

The Hospital of the House of the Good Shepherd is a wooden building which has been in use 22 or 23 years. It has been found practically condemned. The building is unfit for further use. The Corporation is trying to raise money to build a modern structure having 2 stories with 20 beds on each, 12 private rooms, with a further operating room. The cost will be $5750. As a friend, I have been requested to write you for a subscription. As the house has been in difficulty to get money, I hope you will make this as large as your can.

Yours truly,

The hospital can be paid in smaller installments should you prefer.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
EDDITORS ROOM
LESLIE'S WEEKLY
10 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

Mar. 29, 1877

Prof. Andrews White
Chairman, Cornell University
Ithaca, NY

Dear Prof. Andrews White,

I am pleased to inform you of the recent news that the University of Berlin will be holding a special seminar on one of your recent accomplishments in the field of science.

I am also pleased to announce that I will be attending the seminar as one of the guest speakers. I look forward to sharing my research with other scientists from around the world.

Please let me know if there is anything I can do to assist you or your university in any way.

Sincerely,
[Signature]

Managing Editor,
Leslie's Weekly

I am pleased to announce that the University of Berlin will be holding a special seminar on one of your recent accomplishments in the field of science. I will be attending the seminar as one of the guest speakers and look forward to sharing my research with other scientists from around the world.

Please let me know if there is anything I can do to assist you or your university in any way.

Sincerely,
[Signature]

Managing Editor,
Leslie's Weekly

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The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
two photos, but I am perfectly willing for you to photograph your pictures myself, whenever you think proper. Myself, as well as the Editor of Leslie Weekly, have tried every leading picture house in this city, without success. I enclose one and cannot reach the picture that you sent back to London, for the reason of service inside, and am anxious to accommodate you. I have made a most earnest effort to reach you with 2 copies of your book, but with cancelled price, as much as I would like to send it with copies of this German publication as soon as your picture shall appear, which will be about the middle of May, and I wish to transact
All pleasure of that, if it will pay
My respects to you...

Yours, etc.,

Frank Leslie

To Edith Leslie Weekly

J. B. McElrath

McElrath.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
24 Exchange Row, 1847

Boston
March 29, 1847

The Hon. Andrew D. White

My dear Mr. White,

Shave,

I have just seen in the "Pamphlet" that you are likely to go to Prussia. I have learnt whether or not you found the Sherry &Brandy, which I sent you to Petersburg, answer your purpose. I trust that they

(and others indeed) with the regulations amount of sweet Brandy, added to them - the "Brandy of Commerce" in case you should like any shipped to Prussia.

Truly yours,

W. H. S. Hudson.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
March 29, 1877.

Mr. Em. Anderson,

I am informed that by the death of your friend, Mr. D. you are going back to America. If you could, I would like to have you stay here a few weeks. In addition to my love of my country, an American, I know that you are an officer and can come to such a man without putting him out. And if you please, as a friend, may I come to your house? I am not far from you, and would be pleased to see you again.

Wayne McKeigh

Browne's Hotel,

London, W.

Dover 814, Albemarle St.
Dear Sir:-

I beg to enclose letter from Prof. Ryan in regard to the protection of telephone wires at your house, concerning which you wrote me some time since.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Ithaca, N.Y., Mar. 29/07.

Non. Androw D. White, Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

You will remember that last year I invited you to contribute a paper to "The Andrew Dickson White Papers" and that you declined owing to long prevalence of ill health. However, I have brought the paper and letter urging me to endeavour to induce you to write for the latter (the review is both of length and "white papers" quality). I send it to hope that you will be able this year to accept my request. I can choose you own subject (I am certain you will select an appropriate one), at the price you a perfectly free hand.
May mention that exhibits in past years have included Professor Thalberg, etc. Leslie Ogden, the author of "Irregularities of Religion," Mr. E. Lyon Linton, and Professor Munroe.

I should like to see the end of June.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Dr. Andrew White

In reply to yours of January 4th, 1892:

Hearing your

I wish to inform you that the safety appliance which I described to you at your office has been placed in use at White lines, and that the telephone has been ascertained from the well according to your specifications. Trusting that the action of the company in this matter will prove satisfactory to Mr. White and yourself. I remain,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

[Date]

25. I close the bill for the above.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
New York, Mar. 30, 1897

Andrew J. White,
M.A. 1892, D.C.L.

Give me great pleasure by sending me the news of your appointment. — Mr. Egelant of Rome is to sail with me to Paris in about a month to introduce myself. For some little time some of my kind friends

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
M. Edward S. and Mr. de. We have received your application — and I feel sure that I much wish all for a host of our friends. I have sent a letter to Mr. B. and a letter to Mr. M. — and I hope it will show this picture:

I should like to see writing to you — to let us

I have not as long time as you to reply, but I will do so.

8th S. J. W. B. Made

Ralph B.

New York:

Mr. Edward S. and Mr. de.

As I have not as much time for myself as I like

I am sure that you will understand —

I think here also a letter from Mr. E. as soon as possible.

I should much value your

With great respect,

Mr. Edward S.
Personal.  

P.O. Box, N.W., Washington, D.C.  
March 30, 1897.  

Hon. Andrew D. White:  

My dear Sir,  

I am trying to secure a position in the Treasury Department, in order to equip myself for further work in the cause of Protection and Sound Money. I have a good theoretic and practical knowledge of economic questions, as applied to current politics, but wish to study the same here, i.e., the practical workings of the Tariff and Currency system, in the Treasury department. I make the point that inasmuch as there is now in the Treasury several young men well acquainted with modern Political Economy, who lean toward free trade, such as Mr. J. H. Eckels, Comptroller of the Currency, and Mr. C. S. Hamlin, Assistant Secretary, who will oppose us in the future, that we should have in the same department, men of equal training, intellectual strength, and ability to apply their talents to aid the good cause.

I have advised you of the nature and extent of my work in the cause. But the work was done as a volunteer, without payment, so I must rest my application entirely upon the merits. If you can aid me in any way, by recommendation, or otherwise, I shall indeed be very grateful to you. I have the highest recommendations in respect to legal talent. Such training is the source of my strength as a writer. I studied Political Economy and Political History at Harvard very extensively. But inasmuch as they lean toward Free trade, I can get no real help there, especially since they are mostly on the Democratic side. I received Ph. D. on these subjects from Allegheny College. I earnestly hope that you will again be our representative at Berlin.

With the highest regard, believe me,  

Very truly yours,  

George A. Benham.
218 Yale St.
New Haven, Connecticut

[Signature]

Mr. Andrew D. White
Ottawa, New York

Dear Sir,

I have been reading with great interest your “Weapon of Science and Theology”, and I have remarked an important point that you make that I have not seen made before. It relates to the force of rabal bulletin and it is made on pages 1167-1188 Vol. II and 1477, Vol. II. If you have given quite full references on most subjects I would be of the greatest use to me. I hope I am not asking too much of you.
To specify:

1. (Vol. i, p. 138)
   "and finally the Church, committed itself as an infallible judge and
   teacher to the world, by pronouncing the most solemn papal edict giving it
   authority to enforce the most solemn papal sanction;"

   "In 1564, also, VI. prepared to the
   Index containing the condemnation of
   the works of Copernicus and
   Galileo and 'all books which,
   affirm the motion of the earth.
   a papal bull, signed by himself
   bounding the contents of the
   Index upon the positions
   of the faithful. This bull
   confirmed and approved
   in express terms, finally,
   definitely and infallibly,
   the condemnation of 'all books
   teaching the movement of the
   earth and the stability of
   the sun'."

   "Herein was seen the culmination
   and decline of the bull. "Summis
   Desiderantes. It had been
   named by him whom a
   majority of the Christian world
   believe to be infallible in his
   teachings as regards faith and
   morals; yet here was a
   deliberate utterance in a
   matter of faith and morals
   which even children now know
   to be untrue. ...... the reading
   of truth over this infallible
   utterance of Innocent VIII."

Now my question would be,
"What are the
authorities for the statement
that a papal bull is
declared to be an infallible
utterance?"

You will doubtless agree.
I wish to inform you that from what I can gather, it seems that the Catholic Church, in light of the recent developments in the German situation, has decided to suspend its educational institutions. The Pope, in particular, has expressed concerns about the growing influence of secularist ideas among the young generation. This decision is seen as a strong indication of the Church's commitment to preserving its traditional values and ensuring the moral development of its followers.

I hope that I am not stepping on your toes in addressing this matter. If you have any questions or concerns, I would be more than happy to discuss them in person.

Sincerely,

J. P. Burnham

Auburn, Ohio Mar. 10, 1897

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Humboldt, Iowa

If the newspapers report it correctly, you have been informed of the German Government's decision to withdraw the ambassador. Will you pardon the question as to whether you have selected the Secretary of State for the embassy? If not, would you deem it worth your while to consider the availability of a young man who has had the following educational preparation:

- a graduate of the Phillips Academy, Exeter, N.H., the University of Michigan (A.B., 1890) and the University of Munich, Germany (Ph.D., 1894); besides I have studied one year at the Johns Hopkins University, and held a fellowship at the Wharton School, University of Penn.

My practical experience in teaching extends over a period of 3 years as teacher of schools in Michigan. The last 3 years I have spent in Europe, for the most part in Germany. What interests me in particular is modern diplomatic and commercial relations. As an introduction along this line much of my time in the old country was spent upon our relations with Germany. The results of my work recently appeared
as vol. 20 of the "Münchener Volksrechtliche Studien" under the title "Die Handelspolitischen und sonstigen Völkerrechtlichen Beziehungen zwischen Deutschland und den Vereinigten Staaten von Amerika." In preparation I enjoyed special privileges at the Amer.

embassy, Berlin, the libraries of Berlin, London, München. If the subject interests you I should be happy to mail you a copy of my work. It is my sincerest desire to continue this line of work should you care to make inquiries. I may say that Dr. Angell at Ann Arbor knows me in more or less of my work. Hoping to hear from you I remain

Very respectfully yours

George M. Feak

Ann Arbor, May 24.

To the School Board,

Dear Sirs,

I can most heartily recommend Mr. George M. Feak to you as a Superintendent. He graduated here after making an excellent record as a strong man in school. He has now been teaching as principal of the Cassopolis Union School two years. He is a man of marked intelligence and energy. I would, I am confident, gain impulse to your schools.

Yours Truly,

James B. Angell

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

Dear Sirs:

I beg to advise you that I am in receipt of a new crop shipment of Extra Sublime Italian Olive Oil, in wicker covered flasks.

12 flasks to a case, at $4.50
30 " " " 10.00

This oil is absolutely pure, and of the finest quality obtainable, without limit as to price. It is manufactured in the celebrated Leghorn district of Tuscany, and imported by me at frequent intervals, thus ensuring absolute freshness.

The style of package is most popular in Europe, and prove the most acceptable way of handling oil for table use.

Soliciting your orders for same,

Faithfully yours,

MYLES R. HAFFENDEN.
# CLARETS AND SAUTERNES
NATHL. JOHNSTON & SONS, BARONETTY

| Old Solera | Very Old, Dry | • | 1000 |
| Amoroso | Old, Delicate | • | 18 50 |
| Fino | Soft, Delicate | • | 11 |
| Pasto | Dry, Firm | • | 4 00 |

| St. Julien | 8 00 |
| Margaux | 8 00 |

*Chat, Yquem (Chat Brand) 1888* 
*Chat, Vignau (Chat Brand) 1888* 
*Chat, Mddoo St. Julien 1888*

| Sauternes | • | 14 40 |

| St. Estephie | 7 00 |
| Moulis | 7 00 |

| Camara di Lobo | 10 00 |

| No 2 Medal Port | • | 12 00 |
| No 3 Medal Port | • | 10 00 |

| Superior Old | • | 10 00 |
| Old Toward | • | 10 00 |

| Very Dry, delicate | • | 10 00 |
| Dry, Rich, delicate | • | 10 00 |

| Very delicate Muscat | • | 5 00 |
| Old delicate Amontillado | • | 5 00 |

| M. G. Casagemas, Barcelona | • | 5 00 |

| See Other Side |

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The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
March 30, 1897.

J. R. Vinken, Esq.,
Care, Prof. White,
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir:—

We already had a copy of the print of Prof. White which you sent us, and, therefore, return it herewith.

We thank you, nonetheless, for your courtesy in the matter.

Yours truly,

EDWARD PRYORFIELD

(0.)

[Handwritten note in the margin:]

[Signatures and date: Andrew Dickson White, March 30, 1897]

My dear Mr. White,

The news which we got to day that you are to be appointed Ambassadour to Germany was received by this family in a manner and with a deep regret, enthusiasm which I must not hope would have been gratifying to you had you known. I was not at all surprised to see an appointment to an Embassy seemed most natural, but I had rather thought it would have been London. The nomination is a most admirable one and is another proof...
of our little party. You are sure a distinguished foreign policy.

Mr. Balaclava's letter to Mr. Johnson is not the same. It strikes me as most satisfactory. Your own home is a conspicuous evidence of a most wise and thoughtful purpose. So much for our foreign poet's composition to 14th out of our country. I sincerely hope that you will enjoy the Geneva climate.

And all of your surroundings will be pleasant to you. I am sure Berlin will be more delightful on the continent. Certainly, you will be at home there.

Your house will be a home. You must add a word of congratulation on your Secretary. Mr. Johnson is not only a fine officer as you know but also a most charming fellow. His wife is a lovely woman. You are both fortunate in the association. She is his chief and you are your Secretary. I must add that you are sure be a right hand to you and will make up for past sufferings.

I am sure. Miss White must be pleased. I know she likes Geneva and I hope will find Berlin as congenial as Dresden which you have become so fond of. Pray ask her to ac...
Honorable Thomas C. Platt,
Arlington Hotel, Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Platt:

The Bill, I understand, is about to be introduced, and we shall be gratified with any assistance you will give us in the matter.

I note by the papers that there is a possibility of Mr. Andrew White being appointed German Ambassador. There is a young gentleman of character and position, Mr. Herbert G. Squiers, who is now Second Secretary of Legation. He is a former son-in-law of Mr. William P. Fargo, and was appointed by Cleveland. I think he can be classed as much of a Republican as anybody. He contributed substantially to the fund which was used with such good effect in West Virginia, and he would be glad to be continued in his post.

I understand he is a most efficient officer, and I hope this can be arranged.

You may find it convenient to say this to Mr. White in case he is appointed.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
My dear Mr. White,

I enclose a letter for Mr. Brown, with your evident foreworded thanks from your boss by a passing mistake. Nothing matters. Concerning what you ask, I know very little more than is given in the paper.

I have begun another the article on sick of sick to the subject, I have...
Dear Madison,

I have received your letter and am pleased to hear from you. Your kindness in offering your assistance is deeply appreciated. Please do not hesitate to contact me should you need anything.

With kind regards,
Andrew Dickson
I see you are off. I am sorry because no appropriating person thinks the fit
will improve that far. I hope nothing on the subject at present
will turn from you. I am obliged to run some errand
Shall I go to your house
But the boys if you like
But do not let it go
I am glad you probably sent the note. I am very glad Monday,

March 30, 1877

Union League Club
New York

She is much better
Than she was
Don’t you see

Faithfully,

A. D.
The Pennsylvania State College,  
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE.  
State College, Centre Co., Pa.  
8/31/18

My dear Mr. White:  

Your letter in my absence was long received with the deepest of concern.  I have not the very faintest idea how to answer it.  I am very much in doubt whether I have the time to reply before you go.  It has been sent without thought.  I am sure it will not be the will of God.  I am sure it will not be the will of God.  I am sure it will not be the will of God.  I am sure it will not be the will of God.

I am sorry that you are too anxious to get back and you have a right to get back with the utmost speed.  I am sure you have been voices in the matter, as been coming with it.

I am really that you are too anxious to get back and you have a right to get back with the utmost speed.  I am sure you have been voices in the matter, as been coming with it.

The President's Office.

P.S.  I am really that you are too anxious to get back and you have a right to get back with the utmost speed.  I am sure you have been voices in the matter, as been coming with it.
not one of them has in his term learned enough of either tongue to follow a German or French conversation.

John has lived 3 yrs. in Germany & 6 in France. He is a stoical, quiet, careful & patient man (most unlike me) with a pretty & amiable wife & 2 delightful young girls about 12 yrs. old. He is not rich (his wife has nothing, daughter of Judge Dallas of Baltimore), but 'tis possible that my father would see him through financially if he were...
March 31, 1852

David James Hill

My dear Mr. Hill,

Pardon me, but if I am slow in answering your letter of the 29th, I have been going about and constantly occupied. I will gladly bear in mind your wishes regarding the completion of the journal. But at present I am not sure to be ready. Some one, some one, is continually wanting in details, volunteering advice. I have no knowledge of the eastern position of the journal as to the proper position. I do not know of any one within the range of my influence who could properly fill the space. If you can, you should be appointed to the office to look after. I am still in a quandary.

[3-31-52]

Rush Rhees Library, University of Rochester

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
March 31, 1797

Union League Club
New York

Mr. White would
join with the plan
Wm. Gray Scott, Esq.

HR. HALL

Mr. David Hall

Rush Rhees Library, University of Rochester

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
March 31, 1897

Honorable Andrew White
144 Union League Club
5th Ave.
New York

Yours of March 29th, received. I have shown it to Uncle Horace and he thinks the clergy are delaying matters and might persuade the President not to appoint anyone whose removal would make his own removal unnecessary, as Uncle H. says. However, we feel reasonably sure of the appointment and heartily congratulate you.

I am unable to find out when Grandmas and P. S. are expected to return this party from New York. I was to draft to Ruth this morning but from Grandmas letter for that it was to arrive too late. Yes, she can arrive will get there too late. Yes, she can endorse.

I hope you at Ithaca will like the weather at Eastham.

Jessie Bruce having an attack of inflammation, Joseph Bruce and dạ have started for her, and Mr. Bruce and Miss are expected to return.

They start for Lynchburg, Virginia, then by train to New York, and at the last moment come in New York and at the last minute they came. They will probably stay at the Hotel on the 5th and are expected to return at 3 P.M. 5th. Your affectionate,

Frederick

P.S. The Bruce and Anne expect to come home Wednesday leaving.

The best to you and the boys. I hope you will come home by spring. We expect you any time now in the good or bad weather. A warm wish for our well-being.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
April 1, 1897.

Hon. ANDREW D. WHITE,
Union League Club, N. Y. City.

My dear Sir:

The hour set for the dinner tonight is seven o'clock
promptly and we will dine in the large main dining room upstairs
at the table which is known as Gen. PORTER's table. Gen. PORTER
has a dinner engagement tonight but he will try and be around
later. MAYOR STRONG accepted as well as Gen. ANSON G. McCook & Gen.
SAMUEL THOMAS, but Mr. BROMLEY, who had a considerable talk with me
over the telephone, has a dinner at his own house on hand tonight
and he regrets exceedingly that he cannot come and be with you. I
have invited also Mr. HIRAM W. SIBLEY who is staying at the Waldorf
but I have not received Mr. SIBLEY's acceptance yet at this writing
(three o'clock). Mr. CHOATE is abroad and you will be sorry to
learn that Col. GEORGE BLISS is quite ill at his house in 39th
street.

Yours very sincerely,

[Signature]

Washington, D. C., 1 April 1897.

Dear Mr. White:

What is left of the staff of the Venezuelan Commission
sends its hearty congratulations to the new Ambassador to Germany.
I hope it means new pleasures as well as new honors for you.

We shall of course see you and Mr. White again in
Paris before your departure. I leave Washington for them
on Monday next— it is the last minute. My work will be not
quite finished, but as nearly as that, I can easily send it over
to the printer with the remaining proofs of the volumes now in press.
But I must be at it.

Yours most faithfully,

[Signature]
COLUMBIA COLLEGE
IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK
UNIVERSITY FACULTY OF PHILOSOPHY
April 1, 1874

My dear Mr. White,

Accept my sincere congratulations upon your promotion as Ambassador to Berlin.

Always your,

Nicholas Murray Butler

Mr. Andrew D. White

New York, Oct.

Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Director's Office. New York, April 12, 1874

My dear Mr. White,

 Permit me to be one of the first among your legion of friends to offer you my heartiest congratulations for your appointment as Ambassador of the United States at the Court of Imperial Germany.
Dear Mr. White,

My dear Sir,

As I learned from your own letter, that you are in New York for a few days, I wrote this to congratulate you on your appointment to Ambassador to Germany. The appointment of an American notre pas princier is not a small step for the German people, and I think it shows the human and patriotic side of yourself.

I hope the removal of diplomatic life in Berlin will be more satisfying and agreeable than your former experience in that marvellous 'capital of the world'.

I will take this occasion before you complete your arrangements for departure from Berlin, to write a few words relating to an interesting picture.

The view seems it best to let it remain a little intact, after the financial storm and statement of the last few years, and I want to believe, still fully under way with the new living and higher.
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
BUREAU OF PENSIONS,
WASHINGTON, D.C., April 1, 1897

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

My Dear Professor,

I beg to offer my congratulations on your selection by President McKinley as Ambassador to Germany. Just in the evening papers that your confirmation took place today. In these days of great events there is no place for smallness. Humanity cannot afford to trust its destinies to mediocre men. The storm and the steady too momentous.

It was a real good joke my writing you to assist me, but I suppose it was coincidence that happened before.

I believe that no one would have distinguished himself as an ambassador, but he could

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Yesterday I called on a prominent American residing here. Without any allusion to the subject on my part he began to speak of the present consul and told some queer stories of his incompetence. "We have had some rather poor specimens of consuls in Munich," he said, "but never before one of whose business men here persistently and quite legitimately make fun. It is really a disgrace to the country." So far as I can learn this is the general feeling. Is there no remedy for such a state of things?

We sincerely congratulate you and especially the country on your appointment to Berlin.

Confound such lustre upon the country, as more expected from you. I enclose a copy of my letter to you, and suggest to you that the best laid schemes of mice and men gang agley. I wish you a prosperous and anything should unfortunately happen to the grand old statesman who is at the helm of the ship of state, you must hold yourself ready to accept that post. The miserable Secretary has recently been confined to his home with what is said to be an attack of cholera and it is not the present time for it. Some of the citizens still sing in the hope of doing here, he never had quite cold weather for several days last week.

With highest esteem,

Mr. Richardson

April 1, 1897

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Eulcom in a paper received from E. P. Evans.

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Quantity</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<td>15 Flowers</td>
<td>1.50</td>
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Shaco, N. Y., April 1st, 1897

Mrs. Andrew B. White

Florists

Floral Emblems & Specialty

5 E. Green and 21 Farms
My dear Mr. White,  

P. S. [Penultimate sentence of a letter, but unclear due to handwriting].  

Provision of Mr. G.  

J. H.  

April 11, 1857  

P. S. [Another penultimate sentence].  

Provision of Mr. G.  

J. H.  

April 11, 1857  

P. S. [Another penultimate sentence].
my absolute need—will extend its wings over my present
necessity.

Today, dear sir, will you do me the further kindness to file an endorse-
ment of me at the Treasury Department, asking my retention in office during
the present administration?

It is uncertain that the roll
on which I was appointed
is in the Civil Service, as
the places on it have al-
ways been difficult to re-
tain. Should the Civil
service law be repealed
or modified, I would
be in danger, and any expe-
rance of the past should be
so hard that I dare not
change their recurrence.

So many are depending en-
tirely upon my small
salary, to fulfill its leve.

I feel that a letter from
you in my behalf will
make me quite safe.

Thanking you in advance
and praying devoutly for
the success which you
deserve, I am with senti-
ments of the greatest respect
and very sincerely,

Kate E. Friedman.
Dear Mr. White,

I wish to add my congratulations on your nomination as ambassador to Germany, which I saw in last evening's Star. Y.A.

R.I. Ingerson
220 Madison Avenue.

May 1st, 97.

My dear Mr. White,

We are going to have at our house to-night, commencing at eight o'clock, a play, a great drama, some thing immense and we all want you and Mrs. White to witness this great performance. We have a theater.
Hon. Andrew D. White,  
Ithaca, N.Y.  

Dear Mr. White:—  

Will you permit me first to say, on behalf of Mr. Gilder, Mr. Buel and myself, with what pleasure the editors of "The Century" regard your appointment as Ambassador to Germany. We should feel like congratulating you if it were not more a matter for congratulation to the country.

And now may we inquire whether you cannot see your way clear to prepare the article on Pobodonomstseff. Your duties on the Venezuelan Commission having ended, and those as Ambassador not yet having begun, we should be very glad indeed if you could send us the article.

Very respectfully and sincerely yours,

[Signature]  
Associate Ed.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
143 State Street, 1st April, 1897.

My dear Sir:—

As President of the Historical Society I have the pleasure of asking you to listen to a paper on "The Ancient Manors of New York" which will be read by Dr. Warren, of the Boys' Academy, at my house on Wednesday evening, the seventh proximo, at eight o'clock.

Sincerely yours,

Geo. Douglas Miller.
Hon. Andrew D. White;
Venezuelan Commissioner,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Mr. White:

Should you chance to pass through our city some time in the near future and take time to give me a moment of your time I should take pleasure in calling and introducing you to Mr. John Beverly Robinson, who has been suggested by quite a number of friends of the University for the new director of the College of Architecture at Cornell. Mr. King I believe has already said something to you of him, but personal impressions often count for so much more than letters with men who have a large survey of human nature as yourself, that I should prefer to have you meet the gentleman rather than write of him. Still it is for me to state in advance that my long acquaintance makes me one of his ardent supporters, and as one whom you may remember was interested years ago in the betterment of the department. I now write again no less sincerely than when I called your attention to some of the early deficiencies which you were instrumental in rectifying.

Let me say right here, that conversant as I am with Mr. Robinson's character and ability, I somewhat doubt if I should venture so cordially as I have given my name to Dr. Schurman but for the unqualified endorsement of men whose judgment I hold superior to my own, and whose counsels might be regarded with more safety. When Prof. Ware and Hamlin of Columbia, Bruce Bruce, architect, and others more competent to speak than I, write without reserve of his fitness, I feel sure that he is a person competent to enter upon the duties of this position, and that he must needs impress you as favorably as he has impressed many others. But however this may be, I would be a delight to meet you again and could I call in company with my friend it is needless to say that a pleasure would be added to the visit.

Very sincerely yours,

E. N. Reynolds

[Signature]
Dear Mrs. R. Dickson,

I am very sorry to hear about the death of your beloved husband. I can only imagine the pain and suffering you and the family must be going through. May God comfort you during this difficult time.

With deepest sympathy,

[Signature]

Dear Mr. Dickson,

I am very sorry to hear about the death of your beloved husband. I can only imagine the pain and suffering you and the family must be going through. May God comfort you during this difficult time.

With deepest sympathy,

[Signature]
To TB MAN, KING ST., CO., DR. HARDWARE, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, 1, 3 & 5 East State Street.

At Ithaca, N. Y.

To Andrew D. White, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., April 1, 1897

To Treman, King & Co., Dr. Hardware, Wholesale and Retail, 1, 3 & 5 East State Street.

To Treman, King & Co., Dr. Hardware, Wholesale and Retail, 1, 3 & 5 East State Street.

Received at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., April 1, 1897

Dated New York, April 1, 1897

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

Heartiest congratulations on appointment Ambassador to Germany Country, and hearty wishes for success in this arduous task.

J. C. Schuman

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
April 1st, 1897.

Honorable Andrew D. White,

New York City.

Dear Mr. White:-

Your kind note is just received. As you may not be home until Monday it occurs to me that I had better write you to say that a small wood-shed (belonging to Prof. Law, I think,) a few doors from this house was burned yesterday morning. The dried grass had been set on fire by some one and spread to the wood house. I saw the smoke from the window of the Library by your desk and on looking for the cause found the shed in a blaze. I have asked the new gardener, as well as the girls, to keep a sharp lookout for any grass fires around this house and barn, and will do the same myself. We have had several days of sunshine and the dry grass burns readily. Please give yourself no uneasiness; I will see that all is well.

Let me thank you sincerely for your kind words regarding my being your Secretary. When the idea occurred to me I could not resist the temptation to mention it to you. Applications since received from a number of young men, however, lead me to doubt seriously whether I would prove as helpful to you as one of them. Doubtless they all have equal ability, and some of them much better training than I, and ought therefore to prove more valuable. Should this be so, it would be a poor return on my part for your past kindness to ask you to consider me at all.

Among those who have applied are George M. Fisk of Ash- tabula, Ohio; John B. Henderson, Jr., of Washington; Edwin Morgan of Cleveland, Ohio; Fred. E. Bausch of St. Louis, Mo.; and an application from Hon. Jno. W. Hoyt for his son, Kepler, who is also proficient on the typewriter.

I fear that I would be much less valuable to you than some of these gentlemen, and yet I ardently hope that such is not the case.

My knowledge of French I think would do; my German would need brushing up considerably, but I learn it easily and quickly, especially pronunciation. As to becoming an American citizen, that is in line with my ultimate allegiance as far as I can see at present. That a position so desirable should be given to an alien born person instead of one native born, is, however, a more weighty objection than I at first thought. It does not
seem just in some respects.

If these objections weigh with you, as it seems to me they must, please take no thought of me. I will eventually get abroad though, I greatly fear, under far less inviting circumstances.

Very sincerely yours,

J. H. McCrery

Dear Father

I enclose Illinois Statement.

Clara surprised me by appearing this morning, I received her telegram late last night. I am delighted to see her, especially as I am Craigwhile Anne is away, and it has turned out all right because Clara and I go to Chicago early next week and mind return and make an another treat when Anne comes back. I have half a mind to come over with Clara for a day or two if I can get away just by train. After clay I'll write home it easy again. I wish you could come this way home, you can have Anne's room.

Your affectionately,

Frederick

P. S. Of course Balance means as usual Bank of Syracuse balance and does not refer to Saver's Bank.
Stanford University
California
April 1, 1897

My dear Mr. White,

Professor

Dudley tells me that you are likely to go as Mitchell to Berlin, and in view of that fact I venture to wish and ask a favor. I thought if Rockefeller was to accompany you, that you might like to have me as a companion, also that if you had not made arrangements with

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
anyone else, you might consider Mr. Lachs' letter about you coming to see them again, and I am not sure if I have failed to see it. As a matter of fact, I have not, for it is possible to do, unless I could go as companion in some similar capacity. I know that Ruth has had someone with her in the past, and I think you might care to have someone with you, in this case, but if you think it best, I shall be pleased to visit Germany, but I shall keep this for many reasons, for an entire change of life that I seek at home, and which has been written as above.
I have made application to Hon. Lyman J. Gage, Secretary of the Treasury, for the position of Supervising Architect under his direction. The patronage here will probably be controlled by Senator Platt, and by Secretary Bliss. I am assured of Mr. Platt’s endorsement by prominent members of the Republican Organization of this city, and can probably obtain the approval of Senator Hanna. I have written a letter to Hon. Andrew D. White, asking him to write to Secretary Bliss and to Secretary Gage regarding my application. I have also said in my letter that I have written you and asked you to call on him and verify my statements as to the work I have done and am doing, and generally in regard to my fitness for the position. Will it be asking too much of you to request you to see Mr. White as soon as possible?

Thanking you in advance, I remain,
Yours respectfully,

Fred C. Meeker

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

My dear Sir:

I have made application to Hon. Lyman T. Gage, Secretary of the Treasury, for the position of Supervising Architect under his direction. Since my graduation at Cornell University, in 1883, I have been practicing architecture, and have done the work on many important buildings, a few of which are:

The Ithaca High School; New York State Capitol; City Hall, Los Angeles, Cal.; Court House, Los Angeles, Cal.; California Hotel and Theatre Building, San Francisco, Cal.; Marquam Theatre, Portland, Ore.; Tacoma Theatre, Tacoma; Broadway Theatre, Denver; Grand Opera House, Baltimore; Bijou and Montauk Theatres, Brooklyn; Knickerbocker (Abbey's); Metropolitan Opera House; Grand Opera House, and Hammerstein's Olympia, of New York; and had responsible charge of work.

Since June, 1895, I have occupied the position of Chief Examining Engineer of the Department of Buildings of New York City, in charge of the examination of all applications and drawings for buildings erected in the city, and in charge of the inspection of structural work. I am assured that my application will receive the cordial endorsement of the Republican Organization of New York City, and believe that I can obtain Sen-
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he Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell Univers'


...with much grace.

If you can help that much

...jumping all fences. I

will rend a sense to

Empire.

I may not have heard

that Apicius recently

had a cancer removed

from his breast. The surgeon

drew the operation, and

warned against it. But the

surviving operation is
during admirably. I fear

that all this means only

a respite. Perhaps if

one a worse much to

has, and possibly could never

mean may be expected

I ventured to learn soon.

If so, some far here

much help.

Mr. Chadwick, you

opposed, gave a charming

speech at the close of...
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
New York City, N. Y. April 8/97.

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

My dear Sir:

I beg leave to introduce myself as the son of the late Rev. Dr. Garfield of Syracuse, N. Y., whom in his lifetime you knew very well. I am going to ask of you a favor politically on the following grounds.

In June 96 I was appointed to a subordinate clerical position in the N. Y. City U. S. Pension Agency. My application to business and hard and faithful service I was promoted step by step until I became Chief Clerk which place I filled to the satisfaction of my superiors until May 1st 95, a period of two years. At that time a Democratic Agent was appointed by President Cleveland who on taking office at once named my successor, but as my services could not be dispensed with, I was retained as Asst. Chief Clerk until the new officials could learn the business sufficiently to manage things without my help. On Jan. 15 96 my resignation was demanded solely on the ground of my political opinions, which being Republican were naturally distasteful to a Tammany Hall Democrat. A letter of recommendation of the highest order was given to me without hint or solicitation on my part, and I bowing to the inevitable handed in my resignation. Of course now that our party is in power I am anxious to regain my former position and I am endeavoring to bring such an amount of pressure on Secretary Blain of the Interior Department who has the power to reinstate me, that such a course of action on his part will follow. I will therefore thank you should it be

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
consistent with your views after this statement of facts, if you will write a letter to Mr. Bliss stating that in your opinion it would be an act of justice for him to take such course in this matter as I have outlined. Should you see fit to accede to my request I will thank you to forward to me such letter, as I am collecting a number of a similar character, from such gentlemen as the Hon. Frank Hinck, Hon. J. J. Belden, R. H. Rochester, Treasurer of the Western Union Telegraph Co. and many others of equal social and business standing. These letters when all have been received by me, I shall forward with my application to the proper authority. Thanking you in anticipation for at least having given me a hearing, I remain,

Yours very respectfully,

P. O. Address,
65 West 14th St.,
N. Y. City.
Utica April 297.

My dear Mr. White:

Please accept my most sincere congratulations upon your appointment as Ambassador to Germany.

I think, however, that the country is the real party to be congratulated.

Sincerely,

Alfred E. Oce

The Honorable
Andrew D. White, LL.D.
April 2, 1899

Prof. Andrew Dickson
White

Dean of Cornell University

Dear Professor:

I write these lines

happening to be fresh with

the pamphlet in question which

you mentioned to me and talk

at the Union League yesterday.

Shall I send forward

my articles about at the

of "Athenodorean ideal"

and

"The Illustrious Century,

Early English" to you?

I also want to know one

interview with you on an

important "Daily," in Berlin. Have

you any objection to that too?

I am in dependence. We shall

say nothing about those times,

excepting the embellishments of

Carus, and need for copy of the

paper.

If you have any points which

you would like to have me look

at, in particular, pray indicate

your pleasure, and shall delight

in obeying. If it will please your

opinion of Dr. Schliemann and

Dr. Richet, as far as possible, by

shall be of the same for the final

article.

Yours sincerely yours,

Frank B. Loom

As. Editor, Leslie's Weekly.
Denver, April 2, 1897.

My dear Sir,

I desire to extend my congratulations on your appointment as Ambassador to Germany.

On the matter of the appointments of the new Administration, your stand out preeminently. At Berlin, you will be able to assure them, that as to Protection, "there is nothing in it." But, I fear that the new U.S. tariff will not contribute to render your office altogether pleasant.

As ever, cordially yours,

Edwin Elmer.

Hon. A. B. White,
Maca, N. York.

[Signature]

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
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CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager.

Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

RECEIVED at Cornell Univ., Ithaca, N.Y. 4/9

Dated: April 2, 1897

To: Andrew D. White

Accept sincere congratulations on your appointment to Germany.

I am sure you will go on to do great work in that

A. D. White

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

Now ask you to endure the consequences of having treated me so nicely in days past by claiming a right to express my pleasure because you are going to Berlin and congratulating you heartily.

Fame writer pleasantly from Berlin and seems to like the mild climate.
April 20, 1867

Your very kind letter of April 3, 1867, was received yesterday morning by me, accompanied by a letter from your friend, Mr. Calhoun, in which he expressed his readiness to undertake the business of securing for you a place of eminence in the Episcopal Church in this city. I am much pleased to learn that you have accepted the position of Master in the diocesan seminary, and I hope you will find the work of the office and the influence of your position for the good of the Church and the State.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

May 5, 1867

Dear [Name],

I am pleased to hear from you again. Your generosity in securing a position for me in the Episcopal Church is greatly appreciated. I will endeavor to work hard and to be of service to the Church.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Sphere in his native country, and gradually evolved into a good American citizen and loyal – the usual republican.

Backed by great friends, he has driven the Emperor from an untenable position to another, and a week from to-day, when he hopes to have the young man in a tight corner, he will offer to help His Majesty out of his difficulties on condition that he be placed in sole command of the sinking Hongyellam ship. Rear Admiral will take a hand in this game of frog-quit.

If the bill soon succeeds, the astonishing attempt will be announced on April 14, i.e. in extras of the Berlin Staats-Anzeiger and simultaneously in extras of the M. J. Herald, whose editor and proprietor, James Lord Brough, now in Paris, is in the secret.

In that case the Paris and New York editions of the M. J. Herald will publish on Sunday, April 15, i.e. this program in the original German and English, and causes public opinion.

The verdict will be unanimous in favor of the republic, and some one must convey it to the Emperor.

No one will be better able to do so than the President of this republic, and if, on advice of President Mr. Lincoln, Emperor William...

...gives to public opinion, President Mr. Lincoln and the two statesmen who you have made counselor will gain a great place in history.

If the Emperor accepts, the old Kaiser will be re-christened into William the Victorious; the young Kaiser becomes William the First; the grateful German people will send him with 1000 million marks, and everybody will be happy.

Please communicate this to President Mr. Lincoln and Secretary Sherman, but to no one else, as a surprise is in store for the young Kaiser and His Majesty must be taken unawares.

Respectfully yours,

Richard Lordlater
Anlauf zur Abtretung der katholischen Republik.

Nach der Abtretung, die geplante Abtretung und die katholische Welt.

Diese Vereinbarung mit meiner neuen Macht auf den katholischen Weltabhängigkeit.

Die Abtretung der katholischen Republik folgt der Verfassung der katholischen Welt.

Die katholische Republik wird meine neue Macht an die katholische Welt übergeben.

Die Folgen der Abtretung der katholischen Republik müssen auf die gesamte ewige Welt auf die gesamte ewige Welt auf die gesamte ewige Welt auf die gesamte ewige Welt auf die gesamte ewige Welt auf die gesamte ewige Welt auf die gesamte ewige Welt auf die gesamte ewige Welt auf die gesamte ewige Welt auf die gesamte ewige Welt auf die gesamte ewige Welt auf die gesamte ewige Welt auf die gesamte ewige Welt auf die gesamte ewige Welt auf die gesamte ewige Welt auf die gesamte ewige Welt auf die gesamte ewige Welt auf die gesamte ewige Welt auf die gesamte ewige Welt auf die gesamte ewige Welt auf die gesamte ewige Welt auf die gesamte ewige Welt auf die gesamte ewige Welt auf die gesamte ewige Welt auf die gesamte ewige Welt auf die gesamte ewige Welt auf die gesamte ewige Welt auf die gesamte ewige Welt auf die gesamte ewige Welt auf die gesamte ewige Welt auf die gesamte ewige Welt auf die gesamte ewige Welt auf die gesamte ewige Welt auf die gesamte ewige Welt auf die gesamte ewige Welt auf die gesamte ewige Welt auf die gesamte ewige Welt auf die gesamte ewige Welt auf die gesamte ewige Welt auf die gesamte ewige Welt auf die gesamte ewige Welt auf die gesamte ewige Welt auf die gesamte ewige Welt auf die gesamte ewige Welt auf die gesamte ewige Welt auf die gesamte ewige Welt auf die gesamte ewige Welt auf die gesamte ewige Welt auf die gesamte ewige Welt auf die gesamte ewige Welt auf die gesamte ewige Welt auf die gesamte ewige Welt auf die gesamte ewige Welt auf die gesamte erw...
Imaah willeterla tvtv

(Translation)

The President of the German republic is always elected for 6 years in this way that at the preliminary election every honorable citizen may stand as a candidate, while at the main election only votes for three top candidates are counted, who have received the highest and second highest number of votes at the preliminary election to decide who shall be president and who vice-president.

The President of the German republic is not eligible a second time, but goes at the expiration of his term into the German senate for life.

The first President is appointed by the Emperor, who, if he makes to the German people a present of Liberty, will certainly be handsomely rewarded by his grateful people and become immortal as William the Great.
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RECEIVED
06 July
20 PAID
218
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. Apl. Via Ithaca N.Y.
U. L. Club.
I congratulate you on your appointment to fill the position of second clerk to the
THEMSEY

HERBERT J. HACKETT

RECEIVED
Cornell Univ, Ithaca, N.Y. 27 Jan. 1899
Dated, March 22
To: Hon. Andrew D. White,
I have another choice
for secretary than myself.
John B. Henderson

THE MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION
OF KINGS AND QUEENS COUNTIES.
345 Clinton Avenue.

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

My dear Sir:

I desire, in behalf of our Association, to extend to you a most cordial invitation to be its guest at its Fourth Annual Banquet to be held at the Union League Club, this city, on the evening of April 31st., at six thirty o'clock.

This is a non-partisan organisation, its membership today comprising upwards of four hundred of the leading manufacturers of Kings and Queens Counties.

To those of our members who are personally acquainted with you, as well as to others who have not had the pleasure of meeting you, it will be the source of great pleasure to have you grace this occasion with your presence.

I mail you under separate cover today, the Association Book for the fiscal year closing April 30, 1899, which contains not only our list of members at that time but will also give you a very good idea of the objects of the organisation, and the scope of its workings.

Sincerely trusting that you will find it convenient and agreeable to accept the invitation and to say a word to us on "Our Foreign Relations", I beg to remain,

Very truly,

Andrew B. Wright
President.

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

Dear Friend:

Permit me to express to you my great gratification at your selection for the high post of Minister to Germany. The honor decorates all of your friends. Long life and happiness to you. The only regret about it is your absence from scenes which are filled with the best work a man can do; but wherever you go I am sure that you will feel that the spirit of Cornell University attends you, and that those who feel the influence of your past labors in their lives, wish you great success and happiness.

Yours very truly,

Jno. C. O'Neiiuue.
are to be congratulated and we owe you a debt for your willing ness to accept the responsibility. With all good wishes,

Very faithfully yours,

Reidley Nightingale

I do not want to be the last one to congratulate you on your appointment to Berlin, because I had rather hoped that you might come to the Senate, and to permanently locate in Washington without of Berlin or elsewhere. But since the facts are
not so rude it, I much certainly congratulate you.
before it is too late.
You know, of course, where
to stop when you are in
Washington — he goes out of town the first of next
week, but I wish you
to know, it is not far from the city.

with kind regards,

hoping to have the pleasure
of seeing you,

Sincerely yours,

E. D. Hoarland

April 2, 1897

Dear Friend:
The Cornell people in
Stanford send you their sincerest
congratulations. I trust that you
may find pleasant in the service
you have so well rendered.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Stanford University
The Rectory, 305 Park Avenue.

Bridgport, Ct. April 2nd 1897

Sir:

Andrew D. White

Dear Sir:

I write to urge you to ask that you give my son, John A. Lewis, a place as assistant secretary in your staff if you go to Germany. My son is a graduate of Trinity College, Hartford, and is about to be graduated from the Law School of Yale. He has been here several weeks.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Savory, for two years, has taken a course at
the University of Berlin. He is a thorough German scholar,
speaks and writes French fairly well, has some knowledge
of Spanish & Italian.

For myself, I can only say
that I served three years as an officer during
the war, and have never asked anything of the
government, nor do I wish anything for
myself; but I shall be very grateful if my
son can serve his country in such a
capacity as I speak of. I can refer you
to Bps. Williams, Potter & Kelly; to Drs. Huntington,
Rainsford, Parker, Murrain, Green & Thr.) May
I not hear from you in this matter?

Very truly yours,

Wm. H. Lewis

Rector, St. John's Ch.
I crossed from America by way of the Mediterranean route, and crept up slowly through Italy, and was a revelation it all was to me, for I had not visited that country twice the days when I was a student in the circle the young boys and girls meet and only now did I really appreciate the beauty and grandeur in the works of those wonderful men. As for modern Italian art, I thought it poorly bad. I want again to try to see, my dear Mr. White, the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Great pleasure you have given me, in the long visits we had together in Washington, and I hope soon again to have the honor of seeing you in Europe.

I am profoundly grateful for your great kindness to me, and remain

very truly yours,

[Signature]

To the Honorable
Andrew D. White.

Congratulations.

Paris, April 2nd.

My dear Mr. White,

I did not know when I wrote to you this morning that the President had just appointed me his Ambassador to Germany, and I beg of you, my dear Mr. White, to allow me to send you my heartfelt and respectful congratulations.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
April 2, 1897

Adelbert Hall,
Cleveland.

Dear Mr. White,

Permit me to enclose this letter, which reached me from the Palace of Audience by the last mail. May I also be permitted to congratulate your Excellency on your appointment to Berlin which was gazetted yesterday.

In my former letter I said on one point at least
April 3, 1897

ADELBERT HALL
CLEVELAND, Ohio

My dear Sir Palmer,

Again I turn to you for a recommendation. I am not a President for Wesley College this time, if it seems good to you, I ask you to aid me in securing the last @ Secretary @ Embassies @ home to become vacant at Berlin, the Andisa B. White as you know, has

D. James. The last & Davis.

and while with your permission I should ask selfishly for it that I second our first Venture in Berlin. We Square the present indenture. This last Autumn that he should resign this Spring. The official offers are not considered to being he understand them to refer to his wife. the desire to have

in England where his son

are at school. Having this from him one life @ feel

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
My preparations to fulfill the duties of the post in Berlin have been
perhaps fairly complete. During
the two years I was a student at
the Berlin University I devoted
myself to modern history and
politics. Both at Harvard and
here I have been hard at work
in the History department of the
College, my work has been in the same
field. I now suppose my time to see
my theories in practice, and to
add new impressions to those
already gained, in times which

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
promote actions. At least we hold that the should be within the next few years a European war. While...s can be learned, surely, by a child of history and politics, who is officially connected with one of the participants.

with very true regards,

[Signature]

Washington
226 Prospect St.
April 8, 1897

[Signature]

Dear Andrews,

A thousand congratulations on your appointment to Germany. The incident which has occurred in a democratic paper. He now represent our feeling here.

But before you go we want you to think how heavy are ours. Will you not spend a Sunday in May with me and fat before the Dine Sunday Evening Club giving your address on Evolution or Revolution? Location will be over if you will have the distinct welcome.

Edwin D. Morgan
Here, come if you can; take your place a few steps nearer to the center of the library. I am in a hurry to finish today's work, and I must part with you. Adieu! I am only a few minutes away, and I will bring you anything you need. Goodbye.

[Signature]

J. D. [Name]

[Date]
Hon. Andrew D. White.

Dear Dr White:-

You are the one man who on this continent has risen above the travelling limitations of our diplomatic life. Your record is a source of infinite pride to us. But I began to write not a personal letter but to address you officially as the Chairman on Scientific Programmes of the Philosophical Society. On Friday, May the 21st, Honorable George F. Edmunds will make a communication to the Society on the general subject of International Arbitration.

We shall ask yourself, Mr Edward J. Phelps, and Dr Daniel C. Gilman, and Hon Richard T. Olney to take part in the discussion which is to follow. If you are to still be in this country on that date may we not beg the favor of your presence on that occasion?

May I add an invitation of a more personal character.

On Tuesday, the 13th inst. the last Dinner for this year of the Mahogany Tree will occur. Senator Edmunds, Gilman, Bayard, belong to this little social body.

Charlemagne Tower will dine with us as my guest. We should be charmed if you would come. We dine at the Rittenhouse Club, 1811 Walnut Street, at 7.15.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Mlle Potter

No. 10 Washington Square
April 2, 1877

My dear Miss

Here is the
letter to Mr. Jones.

Command the necessary
if I can be of any further
at the matter.

Jno. Corra

Mlle Potter

My dear Miss,

The will rate.

Please to pay this to Mr. Jones
s. White who will give
mine his commands.

He has spoken to me
at length about it, and I
hope you will bear with

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
me to say that unless you object to the County, there are some gentlemen in whose hands it is who feel very strongly that he will be good. I am afraid of the responsibility something that relates to us. That connection may be present standing and not justly be used to advantage. They have been perpetuated the animosity in equitable place in this College life. and I consider that if a Con.

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

I am very grateful to Germany with the utmost satisfaction. Our congratulations are first to our country that you are to be its representative and then our good wishes go to you for the highest success of your Embassy.

With warmest personal regards,

yours very truly,

[Signature]

April 21, 1897.
New York, April 24, 1877.

Honorable
Andrew D. White
United States Ambassador to Germany.

My dear Mr. Ambassadors,

You know that we are congratulating you and the country more heartily than myself, on your appointment to return an ambassador where you succeeded so well as Minister. You will win new laurels.

Yours very truly,

Ellis H. Washburne.

Thanks for your cordial letter in my behalf.

[Boxed note]

Rochester NY

May 24, 1877

My dear White,

May I congratulate you upon your re-appointment as Minister to Germany.
I may I beg your Council as to the advisability of my staying along here.

Please to give my best wishes to the shelter.

As I have been told all about.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
April 2nd., 1897.

Dear Mr. White:

I have one photograph only, and that I have sent to Mr. Dewey. Am looking for more. The photographer in Philadelphia doubtless has the negative and I have referred to him. It appears the prints are not suitable for reduplicating by half-tone.

Telegram of congratulation arrived yesterday afternoon from Washington from Gen. Batcheller and Mr. Smally, also from President Schuman.

In haste,

Yours,

[Signature]

P.S. The Philadelphia photographer is F. Gutekunst.
165 West 23rd St.,
New York, March 29, 1897.

Dear Mr. White,

Permit me to offer you my earnest congratulations on your impending nomination as Ambassador to Germany. Every four years we German Americans pass through a period of anxiety when the question of the representation of our adopted country in the fatherland arises again. I
I must confess that this time I was as afraid as ever of an unsuitable choice. I can hardly tell you how overjoyed I feel at this most happy solution of your dilemma to the most skillful position. I am confident that the appointment will be viewed with universal satisfaction in Germany as it has been in this country. Your task will not be an easy one in view of the impending change of fiscal policy under the new Administration, but I am sure that the gentleman, the scholar and the statesman who is entrusted with it will succeed in maintaining the traditional friendly relations between the two countries.

Believe me,

Truly yours,

Albert Villard

April 21st. I delayed sending this till the resolution was made.
Dear Sir: I was unable to get the rates down in writing, as I think the Press may succeed in the dispute and I shall be pleased to assist when it comes to the conference.

Yours in confidence,

E. M. Miller.

Papers returned in separate cover.
My dear F.,

Get up this morning.

Demented March Statement.

You are certainly better than Brown and Co.

I shall remain here until Monday.

Then probably the Master goes to Warsaw about a week or ten days later.

My dear E.,
Well Rich Conjunction,  
- better in fact by everyone than by myself. Since I feel  
- how that the thing is done - many arrangements  
I have a few facts.  
Still I can make my stay abroad short; if  
I so decide,  
All men between  

The very sorry to  
hear that such eyes  
troubles gone away. You  
cannot be too careful  
of it. As to business  

Ares. Send attache  
account 1st, active,  
Zthaca, Frank,  

Beloved sister for 1500.  
Also send check for 100 dollars as  
a special gift from me  
for little matters in U. S.  

A. G. going to  
Germany I have made  
no plans, I shall make  
home dinner after confirma-  
tion by Senate  
shall return by toward end of May,  

Dear to you all.  

Dick.
April 27

My dear Uncle Andrews:

I congratulate you upon your probable appointment to Berlin. Trust quickly observe to be taken with you an secretary. Your case to the care of your offering here. No danger of your being charged with &c.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
If this is out of the question, let me urge upon you again the consideration of Dr. Kingman. He has all the qualities to fill him for the office. His father in a financial point of both Mr. Kingman and mine, he will also give credit and be a fine example of the sort of man Cornell probably.
OFFICE OF
WHITE MEMORIAL BUILDING,
SYRACUSE, N.Y.

[4-2-97]
younger people who have never
invited to the Vickars (Jeanie's family) and often place
where they meet young men whom I have never
heard of.

...when they are called at for all right

More of the black sheep everywhere - more bad than in

Ithaca - and Ruth as you know, is "crazy" to be mcde.

Vickars is a great matchmaker, and while

...his judgment would be best for Ruth.

...hoping that you will come here on
your way to Ithaca, as it is unlikely that I can
get away. I remain

Your affectionate son
Frederick

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From No. 54

TO

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To: M. W. Eckert, President and General Manager,

Dated: [illegible]

To: [illegible]

Our kindest congratulations

[illegible]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
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This is an UNRETRYING MESSAGE, as delivered at the request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. KERST, President and General Manager.

Rochester, N.Y. Apr. 2, 1897.

Hor. Andrew D. White
Ambassador Et. Etc.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President,

You missed the royal welcome which we thought to accord you about Alumna banquet last evening. When I referred to your appointment, chains silenced me for minutes and the telephone bell was unluckily voted.

You know I congratulate you, but I congratulate our town and our country still more.

Your old servant,

O. T. Williams

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
April 3rd, 1897.

The Honorable Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, New York.

My dear Friend,

When the first announcement of your probable appointment was made, my first impulse was to send you a congratulatory dispatch, but, on second thought, it seemed to me better to delay until the appointment had been made and then to write you. I can hardly venture to express the satisfaction I feel that the appointment has been made, and, if possible, my still greater satisfaction that everywhere the newspapers, from the largest to the smallest, have expressed their great satisfaction with the fitness of the appointment. I can hardly claim to have any proprietary right in any of your great reputation, but I claim the privilege of feeling, and I hope you will allow me to say that no recognition of your great services in so many ways ever comes to me without giving me a thrill of satisfaction. If your going away has in it a tinge of regret on my part it is simply that you are not to be on this side of the Atlantic. I imagine, however, that you go with almost unalloyed pleasure.

Some letters recently received from various persons at Cornell give me an impression that the atmosphere there is not particularly exhilarating. Our own bills— the one for the completion of the Library, and the permanent fifth of a mill tax bill— have not yet been acted upon, but every indication points to a successful issue. We now expect that both of them will be passed. The dust, of which an abundance was thrown into the air at the beginning of the legislative session, has blown away and everything looks clean and bright.

My wife, if she knew I were writing, would join in sending her very warm regards, not only to yourself, but also to Mrs. White. I should be glad to receive a word from you as to your plans as to the time of sailing and anything else that you may feel like saying in reference to the University, or other matters.

Very cordially and heartily yours,

[Signature]
Mr. A. D. White.

Fifth Ave.

My dear Mr. White,

As an old hometown and a good American I want to express my delight at your nomination as Ambassador to Germany. To my mind it is the most responsible position in the diplomatic service, largely from commercial considerations, and my delight is that the best man for the position has been nominated.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Date]

To Mr. Andrew D. White, Jane Dep't, Washington

We are delighted and cordially congratulate you and Mrs. White,

[Signature]

[Date]
April 3rd 1897

Dear Mr. White,

Your return to Germany as Ambassador seems to me the climax of fitness, and I congratulate all of you. I am as much delighted as any member of your family and I can assure you that I am sure to give me great
I have taken a keen interest in developing military and athletic events. I have established a kennel, steeple chasing, a polo club etc. We have just won five first prizes at Kansas City with our dogs.

The accompanying extract from an unexpected and unsolicited letter of General Merritt suggests the nature of my recent and present work. While this is far better than vegetating in...
routine work, still it does not lead to much, and I was just making an effort to succeed the present military attaché at Paris at the expiration of his term.

Your appointment to Berlin has entirely changed the direction of my thoughts from Paris, for I would gladly sacrifice choice of place to be with you. There is no incumbency at Berlin.

I shall forward a copy of my Swedish report which may find with your permission, a place at the University.

I hope that my experience be considered partially compensatory for lack of rank. There is however not much difference between Captain and Lieutenant and if I have fair luck should
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The University of Chicago.

5716 North Avenue

New York.

April 3, 1877.

My dear Mr. Eyre,

Having taken up your appointment as Consul at Berlin, I beg to have permission to inquire if you are in want of a man, messenger, or which would hold the position of Secretary for the Berlin office of the above University and for the State House Museum, for being born in Berlin and knowing the city perfectly well, speaking and writing the German language I probably would be able to carry out your orders with propriety and satisfaction.

I have spent in the German Army and came to this country ten years ago. I know the art of message and understand the wants of a gentleman.

My father was a high officer in the Prussian Government and my relations belong to the best classes in Berlin. I am able to furnish the best references and respectfully beg to receive your application favorably.

Mrs. Hesper [illegible]  [illegible]
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I have the best wishes for appointment of
Countess Rathborne
Mrs. Bayard Taylor
Prof. George Shedd
of Harvard and
Bishop Hurst
have been endorsed by Senator Pomeroy
Congressman Kane
Butler of Maine

Mar. 1877

Thence endorse
Dr. Ehrard Parker Rum
of German
for a consulship
in Hanover, Germany.
From Andrew D. White
Athens, N. Y.

My dear Sir: I wish to offer my congratulations on account of your appointment to the German consul.

Whether or not the fates, mentioned in your letter, had any effect I could not say, but certainly no harm was done by them. At the time Mr. Bresman told President Theodore Roosevelt about the desire of those Cornelians, Jollicie, as you expressed yourself in your second letter, that the appointment for Great Britain had been decided on, or practically so, I trust, the appointment of Ambassador to Germany is as satisfactory to you as it surely will be to the following concerns.

Association of ideas and circumstances brings to my mind that I am expected in a few weeks to read a paper on the subject: "Bayard Taylor as Poet and Traveler," before the "Monday Night Club" of this city.

In my own library are two of Taylor's books, and one of his books of travel, with some of his poems, in general books of poetry. The "Monday Night Club" Library does not contain a biography of Bayard Taylor although most of his works are there. Our library has a membership in the "Monday Night Club" of Cleveland, O. But I find the editorial director of the "Monday Night Club" Library has given one much of an idea of the man—other stories, facts, are usually uninteresting. If not too much trouble would you give me a hint about what a busy man should read to gain a fair knowledge of the subject, such as could be added to make an interesting paper? I see that Prof. H. H. Bayley
wrote a sketch of Taylor's life in one of the magazines that I shall read daily. What the girl may suggest can probably be obtained through the library associations in Cleveland and Pittsburgh, because I believe they are allowed to use books from the Mercantile Library in the latter place; and may have gone there arranged with the Carnegie Library either at Allegheny or Pittsburgh.

Touting that I am not asking you to do what will put you in any trouble.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

[Date: April 1899]

J.W. Hickling, Esq.
Sydney University
[Address]
Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N.Y.

Sir:

For many years I have thought of asking you the following, and now, as I see before me the paper which announces your appointment to Germany, I put that thought to practice, and beg you will do me the favor to answer.

1st Was the maiden name of your Grandmother Travis?

2nd Did she have a sister named Mrs. Zilpha Tompkins, another named Mrs. Margaret Van Buren, and a brother whose first name I have forgotten, and who married a Miss Backus whose father (a colonel in the army) was killed at the battle of Sackett's Harbor in the War of 1812?

I am hunting up some scrap of family history, hence my desire to have my questions answered.

Trusting to hear from you,

I am,

Yours truly,

W. S. Fielding
11 Pine St.

New York, April 3, 1897.
Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Sir:—

The Republican Club is to give a Dinner to General Horace Porter, on April 13th, in honor of his appointment as Minister to France, and would very much like you to be a guest of the Club, on that occasion.

Kindly let me know, at your convenience, if you can be with us, and oblige,

Yours Sincerely,

[Signature]

Chairman of House Com.

------

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Cook's Conservatories and Green Houses.

Cook's Conservatories and Green Houses.

Cook's Conservatories and Green Houses.

Cook's Conservatories and Green Houses.

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Cook's Conservatories and Green Houses.

Cook's Conservatories and Green Houses.

Cook's Conservatories and Green Houses.

Cook's Conservatories and Green Houses.
Tulane University of Louisiana,

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]
Jamaica, N. Y.
April 3rd, 1897.

My dear Sir,-

Although you are not in the Cabinet, as I had hoped would be the case, I am glad that you have agreed to return to Berlin, where your service was so effective and acceptable.

Your nomination has been received in a manner which must assure you that the country believes you to be eminently fitted to represent it abroad, and that while treating the Germans with courtesy and respect, and seeking to maintain good relations, you will never forget that you are an American, and that the great Republic is your first love.

Wishing you health and official success,

I am truly yours,

Honorable Andrew D. White.

April 3, 1897

Adelbert Hall

Dear Mr. White!

An avalanche landed
me yesterday and prevented
me from welcoming this letter
from Mr. O. B. W. in my office.

I hope both this letter and
my German one will reach
you promptly. I shall
address them to his.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Mr. Camp and I wish to add to the many and sincere congratulations upon your nomination by the President as Ambassador to Berlin. Certainly there could have been no better selection made for it recognizes not only your highest ability but also your meritorious service.

The probability of my appointment as Minister to Greece is somewhat remote, owing to the great pressure of the numerous applicants. I would be glad to know whether in your opinion satisfactory service and experience as Secretary of Legation would be likely to result in advancement in diplomatic service. I have made a study of the diplomatic history, not only of this country, but of England and Europe, and have seen nearly everything that has been written upon that subject, including the papers of Macaulay, Talleyrand, Macdonald, life of Sir Stratford Canning and others besides serving for many years as Secretary of the State Board of Sandwich in 1846, having been a law of one of the subjects upon which I rammed.

I cannot speak in German, but possibly in French, with some brushing up. My endorsements are, so the newspapers say, the best of any from this state, including all living ex-United States Senators, all living ex-Governors, who are not themselves candidates as well as many other prominent men, and feel sure that the Minnesota delegation, nearly all the members of which have been to see the President for me, would do all they could to secure me a Secretaryship of Legation should I ask them. It seems to me that the tendency of the times is in the direction of securing competency in office and advancement from experience and merit even in the diplomatic service.

I feel that I am well equipped for this work, and have a decided liking for it, and defer to your great experience and many suggestions you may see fit to make. I trust that it will not be troubling you too much to request a brief answer as soon as possible. I know that you have to leave within thirty days from the day of appointment.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

To the Hon. Andrew D. White,

[Address]

Please forward this present letter and your in the midst of our pressing legislation during the closing hours of the session.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Fredericksburg, Va.,
April 8th, 1897.

My dear Mr. White,

Allow me to congratulate
you and the country upon being
again delegated to represent the
United States, as Ambassador, to
the Imperial Court at Berlin.

Great interest has been manifested
in your appointment by the lead-
ing business men of all parts of New
England, and especially by the intelli-
cent mercantile classes in Boston.

I have taken the liberty of enclos-
ing a letter received this morning from
Jonathan A. Lane, who was, for a
period of eleven years, President of the
"Boston Merchants' Association. He is
also, a prominent officer of the Na-
tional Board of Trade, and, in the see

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
of the word "we," he refers to the
sentiments of those two powerful organ-
izations, and adds, to the Boston Chamber
of Commerce.

I enclose Mr. Lane's letter for the
purpose, mainly, of bringing to your
notice his remark—the undertaking upon
which your heart is fixed. He refers
to the preparation of a complete digest
of the particular duties and characteris-
tics of each of the Chief Consulsates of the World.

It would be a sort of encyclopaedia of facts
connected with Consular positions dispers'd under foreign flags.

I explained this matter to you,
briefly, while you were at Hazel Dell. The
"Business Association," and especially the Mer-
chants' classes, oppose the suggestion in
seemingly terms.

I enclose a report of the National
Board of Trade, and also one of the many
reports of the "Boston Merchants Association
upon the subject—and have marked a few
paragraphs.

I do not know if it is entirely
proper for me, now that you are
ambassador, to intimate the possibility
of your attempting to use any influence
in securing an appointment for me
to do the work suggested by the business
men of the country.

I would be glad to undertake it, and finish my public work in
that way. I believe it would be a
very proper step for the State Depart-
ment to take—and I am quite sure that
the "National Board of Trade, the "Boston
Merchants Association, the "Boston Chamber
of Commerce," through their officers, and
the delegation in Congress from Massachusetts,
would oppose any appointment. I think,
also, the "Press," representing the commercial
and industrial interests of the Country would,
such an appointment. So, also, would mem-
bers of Congress from some other states.

My "Record" of fifteen years in the Con-
solar Service before I resigned, call speaks for itself.

But what would please me most would be for you to adopt the preparation of a Central "Digest," as a part of your Diplomacy, in furnishing data upon which a safe and permanent reorganization of the Consular Service could be accomplished, and more to represent the great Commercial and industrial interests of the Country.

The subjects of settling, or restricting Immigration, or securing great citizenship, must be a part of the work to be done, and data furnished upon which practical legislation can be based.

It has occurred to me that, if you were inclined to take the head and management of this important work, it would be perfectly proper to recommend and discuss with the Department the matter of an appointment.

If I were given a good Consular position in a Central part of Europe, I think I could

perfect the work without special appropriation, seeming only such cooperation by the State Department, as is then the power to give without legislation.

This important and useful work could, therefore, be quietly accomplished without a conspicuous display of unique or big intentions.

I am in robust health and ready for some years of active work in behalf of public interests if I am wanted.

Mrs. Potter and the household, in general, desire to send assurances of pleasant remembrances of your visit to "West Wind," and to these are joined the best wishes of

Faithfully your friend,

J.P. Potter
April 2, 1897.

To the
Honourable Andrew D. White,
Ithaca.

My dear Doctor,—

It affords me the greatest pleasure to tender my congratulations upon your appointment by the President to the position of Ambassador at the Court of Berlin, a position you filled with great distinction, and to the benefit of both nations.

Trusting that you will have a charming time in Germany, and with the warmest wishes for your welfare, I am, as ever,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

[Note on the right side of the page]

—Court Hamilton L.L.D. April 3, 1897

My dear son,

I write to thank you for fulfilling a prophecy made in Paris when I met you and Randolph Johnson in 1855. As members of the boys, we were talking over the chances of men's lives, and when my turn came I forecast myself in a prophecy that Andrew White and Randolph Johnson would make a good and happy man. This is the sort of man I want to have at the centre of our home. I am sure you will write to me soon, with an
with a great deal of

emotion and I was

so moved that I

burst into tears.

I felt so

guilty about it

and so self-

conscious. I

thought that

everyone was

laughing at

me and judging

me. I felt so

alone and

shameful.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
A lady by birth and
education and a
moderate teacher in German
spelling and French
languages. She is
one of the few women--a man,
that I have ever met that
really loves her
subject and makes her
students love their work.

Miss White, the principal
in the work and themselves,
the lady actually taught
her German against the
will and very much more
work forward to her book
with her at the desk.

And comes into
my life.

Her
German is
very good,

raised in
Hanover. As a
teacher of
girls--a

four

children's

school.

recommending
from this city with

very favor.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I am much honored and grateful to know that you have received my letter, and I trust that it will be friendly and courteous.

Cincinnati

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Your might wish to mention to your friend Mr. George of Mr. D. Brag. in your letter of promise to my standing at home as I am an old acquaintance. I have just received three letters from you, which is a pleasant surprise. I am glad to hear from you again. You are a great help to me. I have been looking forward to your return. I hope to see you soon.

Yours ever,
[Signature]

Cambridge
April 10, 1897

Congratulations and best wishes.

Dear Mr. White,

I hope you have the pleasure of seeing you again at Trinity College.

I have now some business on public grounds because you are the ambassador to Germany. I am at your service if you need me. I have been looking forward to seeing you again in Germany, or better still here.
Nothing of interest. People
at Cambridge except
there is a considerable
movement whether
women are, or are not,
should receive degrees
here in this university.

The matter will come to
the issue of a vote in
the course of next month.

I am for the Heberle's Night
and I am against that
conception, but they are
both of us old bachelors.

However, a considerable
number of young men married
and one of them was
tried of thinking. Those who
are in favor of the movement
to try out co-education
on your side of the channel
with much enthusiasm
and sentiment. I mean, not
as yet of blood.

I am more and more
congratulations.

Yours sincerely

[Signature]

P.S. I am sending you a little
book which should, perhaps
command itself for performance
at Cornell.
Dear Father,

Yours of yesterday received, and

I have sent the $500.00 to H.B. Lord Cusick for your

acct... Also the hundred dollars to Anne who

will be delighted, as I am, especially as none

ever comes in more "just" than to a woman on

a shopping trip... I thank you most heartily, and

you will certainly hear from Anne who is very

appreciative.

I am enjoying Clara's visit immensely.

We went to Hamilton 5th to drive last night

and tonight we go to Andrews. Clara lunche

at Ernest today. She expects to go to Ithaca next

week and return then late.

Your affectionate son,

Frederick

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

Permit me to offer my sincerest congratulations to you upon your selection for the Office of Ambassador to Germany. 

It argues well for the perpetuation of our most cherished political ideals when a man of your eminence is not permitted to be out of the country's service, it matters not what it be.
Dear Mr. White,

I have known John E. [name] for about as well as I know any one. I say without any reserve whatever that he is entirely worthy of any confidence you may wish to place in him as a man and a gentleman. He has great strength of character and every instinct or attribute of the gentleman. His
manner are attractive and his personality pleasing. I really know no one of whom I could speak with greater confidence.

All his family, hers, hers, and others, are delightful and well bred people, and virtuous simple and honest. I shall long miss

You can assist him for I know he is working a full and bright for success in New York.

Faithfully yours,

E. Dickson

4/4/77

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>April 4th</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dear Mr. White,</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I desired I send an invitation to dinner which I hope your engagements will permit you to accept. It will not be large only about a dozen but besides Col. Hay I expect Gen. Porter, Mr. Torr, Seth Sam, W. D. Hamblet, J. G. A. Ward, Defew, Dana and a few well-known lawyers. You do not need to be told that your presence will add greatly to the pleasure of myself and my guests, and I shall count myself specially fortunate if we can see you at the time named.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>With great respect,</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Faithfully yours,</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A. D. White</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>4th March 1834</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>To meet Colonel John Hay, Ambassador to the Court of St. James, Mr. Bragton Eves, and the pleasure of the company of Hon. Andrew D. White, at dinner at the Metropolitan Club on Monday, the twelfth of April, at eight o'clock.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
May 4, 1852

My dear Mr. White,

If you receive this up the
the Cornell Alumni are likely
gratified at your appointment to
Ambassador to Germany

The matter is coming well
formally connected to close and

Yours very truly,

John D. Wilson
Mr. Richard Smith, New York

Enclosed please find my copy of your

report for the reference of your

most distinguished people.

Best wishes,

F. H. Meyer

P.S. I am in receipt of a letter from Mr. White discussing the

matter of the loan. I shall be glad to

forward the letter to you.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
administration. I exerted no great effort to secure an appointment; yet, it was gratifying to note that, though unsuccessful, my application met with serious consideration. I was furnished with instructions for the guidance of applicants and requested to choose from among certain vacancies from which I selected Munich, Germany. Doubtless this prestige was largely due to your very kind letter which, by your permission, I forwarded with my other references.

I have not abandoned the desire to obtain a consulsip (one of the minor positions, of course) and nothing to apply under the new administration, but have no political influence to aid me and must rely on whatever fitness I may be able to demonstrate.

I read with the greatest pleasure of your appointment as ambassador to Germany and beg to be permitted to congratulate you on the honor so well deserved. Knowing that you are always happy to aid a former student of Cornell in every way possible, and being convinced that whatever you might be able to say in my favor would have great weight, I have made bold to ask you whether you will
I am not allowed to mention your name in my application to the President as I am certain it would be advantageous to be able to refer to one whom he knows personally and whose opinion is so much respected. Whatever you may say in my favor would be highly appreciated—

I graduated from Cornell in 1887 and am now in the employ of the Engineering and Mining Journal, edited by Richard C. Silliman, 252 Broadway, N.Y., engaged on statistical work in the preparation of a volume called the "Mineral Industry," I know the German language very well, reading, writing, and speaking the same as also the Italian and French languages which I am very proficient. I have also a good knowledge of the Spanish and a considerable knowledge of Russian with some others. I have been studying modern languages very assiduously since leaving Cornell, utilizing the many opportunities which N.Y. affords for studying with foreigners now to learn English, and have made much progress. In this work, which I am doing, I am combining chiefly works in foreign languages and take much pleasure in linguistic studies, so much that I find recreation in study. My habits are all that could be desired and I am pleased to refer to me.
As well concerning my character and ability. Should you be able to say anything in my favor to aid me in any application I shall esteem it a great favor; or in case you do anything for me in the way of a position in Berlin under your embassy I would gladly accept such a position as a moderate compensation as I have long desire to see life in other countries and this in addition to being an occupation to which I think I could readily adapt myself would furnish such an opportunity. Trusting to hear from you at your convenience I am very respectfully yours,

Charles M. Smith
It will be pleasant to feel you are so near. Where do you stand? I wonder if we shall see you in Homburg this summer. Theplease by the Romans in the 29th inst, going directly to Paris, where we remain about a month, then to Homburg. We have been in Boston for two weeks, but return to Philadelphia in a few days. Mrs. Morse joins me in kind regards.
The right part for convenience and reading, and I have been forcibly reminded by the scene it presented one of the debt which many will long confess to you.

The somnolence of this winter during which there has been more lying in the square inch of the religious and other hands than for a long time back (I refer to the 2nd and 3rd centuries, in which Dr. Abbott has been the bent), shows that the warfare of锌片 is not yet accomplished. I say...
April 6, 1897,

Lanc., O.,

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

My dear friend:

I desire to congratulate you on your appointment as Minister to Germany. I think however it would be more appropriate to congratulate the people of the United States, for I know of no man in the country better able to perform the delicate duties of that office with credit to all concerned than yourself. I am sure there is none whom Cornellians would be more delighted to see honored. I had the pleasure of seeing the President twice about some petitions of which Mr. Deming informed you and later had the pleasure of presenting them. I mention it not only to assure you that the fact was impressed upon Mr. McKinley that you knew nothing about the existence of the petitions, but also to assure you that the petitions would all be delighted to have you honored with another mission.

I have addressed you rather familiarly because of having graduated at Cornell while you were president.

I am very sincerely yours,

Seward L. Bowman
Cornell '81.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
[Handwritten text not legible]
What at last they meet the stranger who bore the message of war. They questioned, they said, what they came from "The chimney." You at first telling him the questionable story of that letter enclosed, desiring to your own house to come to speak with some untold one. 

Drummond and Western went with me toAuthorized copy of your drum house. 

I am sure you the two of knowing I have kept it a secret between the conventional letters P. D. T. P. to see your pictures here and thence.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Date: 6th April 1871]
plans for the future. I wish an instructor's position in a college or university. I know no one so well able to guide me in securing that result, as yourself. You have been helpful in ensuring the prosperity of many useful and earnest men. They record their thankfulness with gratitude. Remembering your earlier kindness, I write again to ask advice. That you may not be unfamiliar with the character of my professional work, I send you copies of some testimonials with a list of names that I am prepared to conduct with pupils. The name of the professor whose department it represents is in some instances affixed. Mrs. White can give self-testimony regarding my connection with the "High School" of Brooklyn. I need not tell you that because of the
conservative attitude of the German mind toward the study of women, any record of women in German universities can be but incomplete. I was peculiarly unfortunate in the untimely death of a very kind and generous friend and professor. He was Prof. Litzel, of the University of Berlin. He gave me every possible aid and encouragement, permitted me to use valuable college and seminar, and directed the preparation of my book "Speculum de Ware-wyle," now at press for the Early English Text Society. Later I had the assistance of Prof. Eugen Kölfing of the "Englische Studien." He has been as kind as to read all my proofs.

I hardly need to tell you that I need a position to teach English, the language and literature.
or German, and that I should give my work the most conscientious attention.

Neither the testimonials nor the list of topics are complete, but they may suggest the excellent advantages that I have enjoyed. Not merely have I studied at the leading universities of Europe under their leading instructors, but I have worked in the best known libraries of Europe, that

I the British Museum, of Cambridge University, and in the Advocates' Library, Edinburgh, as well as in the valuable libraries of Germany.

Believe me, that I shall be grateful for your consideration of my letter.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

April fifth, 1877.
Mr. Andrew D. White
Ithaca, N.Y.

My Dear Mr. White:

I am sending you, under separate cover, a copy of the first Club Book of the Cornell University Club, of New York City, of which you are, as you may recall, an honorary member. Congratulating you upon your recent appointment—but congratulating ourselves still more warmly in that we are permitted to have such a representative at Berlin—and with the kindest personal regards, I am,

Yours sincerely,

L. Carroll Root
Secretary Membership Committee

New York, April 5th, 1897.
57th Street
Blythewood
Long Island
April 5th

Dear Mr. White,

May I recall some days of long ago
when Prof. Mrs. Botto dispensed
hospitality in 37th street?

Helen Hunt & her lovely niece
their pets & Judge Sabatka.
Mr. Botto was young, men & all
the old social set who met them were
not necess. or brisk, but extremely
agreeable & socially interesting.
Since my father's death, I lived abroad many years studying and taking a diploma as trained nurse for American work. I have been twice married, my first husband died six weeks after our wedding. On returning to America in 1918, I met my present husband whom I have been married two years. He was the friend forever of a little one. This letter is written to you first, my congratulations on your engagement to Berlin, and second my sense of gratitude for the history of the mixture of science with democracy. This work which must have long awaited before I thought will be a help to thousand of others who think, recognize, without the power of expression, what you have so clearly and justly defined. Let the copy of my book which I send with this be a small token of giving to you an our favorite. I would like to pass one copy of my other books, there is a third volume, the spirit is I am hoping to 2

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I am still with it, if possible, to be my husband to see my appointment in the diplomatic service. But I am well aware that a man must have some experience to meet a situation for himself, and if it were possible for me here to fill a position under you at Rekova, no word not care him small at me, to know a the pump time to run steamship at man, my husband speaks and write German, Spanish, French, & Russian. My mother speaks & teaches German, & Spanish & French, and plastic and has been French secretary confidential.

I am business manager for several years to a well-known New York lawyer, including his enterprises, including doing all attorneys, my husband like myself, has a gift for language, German, French, & Russian are those & French that. There is another reason why it would be a great delight to me if it were at your leisure to find a position for my wife at Rekova, neither the one & one for the idea of a young man, who has studied at Harvard, not one thought, nor that ideas, nor to German all it would mean.
To my husband & to warn u under the shelter of cloaks - all if you may know what a good man my father has been & how far I think you would evolve a position for him in the post & last selfishly speaking I should & enjoy meeting you again - if you have not already practically engaged the same staff - do at least give a moment from the pressure of business - meet my husband I judge he really to be ambi
April 5, '97

Ally Dear Friend

Growing up with her
Come time - Ambassador to
Berlin! It was what I hoped
Preached and will be what
You fellows in Boston will
Reap as Ann Alumni
Collect, right ya.

We shall watch you
While you watch Gladstone:
Young man! That half-burn
In the "lunar collection" at
Boston was like old times.

I beg you, please go with
Surely that four-year
Old flourish? - Rod?

Ally S. Townley

The pleasure of meeting you
Dear little young man.

Believe me

Announcing to

Announcement to

In any case, I wished to look it here
Our old man named to my three
Books, in which, long fellow, darling
Bigger, tomorrow - Dwell - as a
Last of these we have a line - here
Left me their lodge thought in
signature.
Dear Sir:

We enclose you a few extracts from men prominent in literature, who express themselves on the value or lack of value of wine or other alcoholic liquors as a stimulant. Would you kindly indicate your replies to the questions given below regarding this matter as occur to you from your observation and contact with literary men? We take occasion to thank you in advance for your courtesy.

Respectfully,

Editor THE VOICE.

1) Do you agree with James Parton who says that he is convinced that "a man who lives by the brain is of all men bound to avoid stimulating his brain by means of alcoholic liquors"?

2) Do you find an alcoholic stimulant to be a help in your literary work temporarily or on occasions requiring unusual effort or at any other time, or is your experience like that of Sir Sidney Smith, who says, "I see better without wine!"

3) Are you of the opinion that the alcoholic excesses of many men of great literary genius are due to the fact that great intellectual effort is more exhaustive of nerve power which leaves such men more open to the temptation to resort to stimulants?

4) Is it your opinion that drinking among literary men is increasing?

Sincerely,

Address

---

Dear Sir:

Thank you for the address you gave me Feb and have the promise of the publishers that they will mail me a copy of your address as soon as it is out. Let me call your attention to a channel for securing safe investments and say that we are now in our twenty-sixth (26) year in this business, and while I am aware that Cornell University has not had an entirely satisfactory experience in Western loans, our investors have been receiving their interest promptly each six months during all this time, and will continue to do so 'til their loans are paid off. We count this a very good record when the times are considered, and we are sorry we could not have the opportunity to invest $50,000 for the University. Possibly it is not yet too late for us to be of service in this direction. We believe our experience and our facilities would be of value to you for personal investments or for the University. I take the liberty of enclosing you copies of some of the letters we have received from those who have dealt with us the longest, and as they can all be of value to you for personal experience with our investments, we value what they have to say about us. We have not asked them to recommend our securities for we never do that, but simply to state what they may know about us and about our business reputation, and after that we expect the investor to exercise his own judgment. During most of the above twenty-five years we have sold more or less of Municipal Bonds and without a default in interest or principal. If this matter should interest you at all I will be very glad to submit some securities for your consideration, and am hoping that I may find you with idle funds.

Respectfully,

Address

---

[Signature]
My Dear Mr. White,

I am really glad to know of the great honor that has come to you in sending you again to Berlin as our American representative. I congratulate the country on your appointment. Not only the country and you are here congratulated but in your appointment the principle of sending experienced men to represent us has been strengthened. It seems to me that we are entering on an era of unexampled prosperity. With grateful appreciation of your unfailing kindness for all the 27 years that I have known you, I remain,

very sincerely yours,

Lucas Anguish Wait.

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

Dear Sir:—I beg to hand you herewith letters from Prof. H. J. Ryan and Manager Paul A. White notifying me of the installation of the safety devices upon electric wires at your house, referred to in our previous correspondence.

The bill referred to was $1.10, which I have paid and charged to your account, and trust the same will be satisfactory.

Yours truly,

E. L. Williams

Sibley College, Cornell University,
Department of Electrical Engineering,

H. J. Ryan, Manager,

April 1, 1897,

Mr. E. L. Williams,

Treasurer, Cornell University,

Dear Sir:—The safety devices have now been installed to protect your residence against absolutely from all fire hazard. I enclose a bill submitted by the local telephone manager for the cost of the safety device mounted on the pole which is not allowed to be included in the general service of the N.Y. and Penn. Telephone Co., as were the other expenses. The price is most reasonable for what is accomplished. I have made this expenditure without further expense, the amount is so small. The assurance can go directly to Paul A. White, Telephone Manager, Ithaca, N.Y.

Very truly yours,

Harris J. Ryan,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
My dear President Wright:-

I wish to offer you my heartiest congratulations on the confirmation by the Senate of your appointment as Ambassador to Germany. The country is to be congratulated as well. I take the liberty of sending you a copy of The Independent containing some reference to your appointment. The appointment is one that meets with the unanimous approval of the press.

The President has under consideration the promotion of my brother, Consul-General Herbert Welcott Bowen, to the position of United States Minister to Spain and I trust he may receive the appointment. My brother wrote me awhile ago that he was pleased to receive a note from you regarding his recent book on International Law.

Very truly yours,

Clarence Winthrop Bowen

April 6, 1897.

Office of the Collector of Customs,
Port of New Haven, Conn.

April 6th, 1897.

My dear Andrew:

Only a short note to congratulate you in fact that Mr. McKinley has honored himself & 58 by his appointment of you as Ambassador to Germany. Good luck to meet you. I hope you have time to let me know where you expect to arrive.

Sincerely,

Henry M. Davison

April 6th, 1897

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

I need not say that your friends here are delighted to learn of your appointment and confirmation to the German Embassy. I had hoped myself that you would receive the embassy to Great Britain, but I have no doubt that there were certain personnel considerations which influenced the President to send in the name of Colonel Hey.
accommodation with Mr. Smith. As you are aware, we have been
in close touch regarding your
affairs. I have been in touch with Dr. Smith, and I am glad
to Say that he is fully aware of the situation. He has promised to do all in his power
to help you in any way possible.

Mr. Smith has been very helpful to me, and I am confident that he will do his best
to assist you. I am sure that he will be able to help you in any way possible.

If you have any further questions, please do not hesitate to ask. I am always
available to help you in any way possible.

Yours truly,

A.B. Dickson
Southern fig min. and Northern fig galls to all the regions of the world and to Great Britain, Can., Calif. and old Meicigan especially. Chlorocrypta now to far off Peru.

Here's the foundation of my delightful man laid on Great Britain in the Spring of 1891, and the occasion of my first little trip most wonderfull little tale and while I was returning life, her maintenance careful without any moral virtue that confirmed me in it, and
The subject was of great importance. The general idea of my days.
It is now all blessed by the Memory of the man.
I would only say that the memory of a great man is a great blessing. In memory of the late great man. The memory of the great man.

By [handwritten date: 12-6-97]
The
Arlington:

WASHINGTON, D. C. April 6, 1897

Dear Mr. White,

I wonder more
you are, and am anxious to see
you, and be with you again in
Boston. I wrote from
you, if you are prepared to hand
it to the Secretary of State,
should I believe secure me
the place.

The present incumbent at
Boston has I know applied for
another place; and, judging
by his success in the past, I
should say he was not very
likely to get it.

What say you?
I shall leave this note

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
at the Department, to be given you with other mail awaiting you there, not knowing where you will put up on arrival in this city. Ever your faithfully,

Chapman Allen

---

V

April 6th 1847

R. S. Packard

S. P. Fisk.

December 2nd, 1847.

Dear Sir,

I am a total stranger to you—take the liberty of introducing myself as a writer on the principle of the position of second reading of legislation set forth in your letter, and beg to submit to you statements of my qualifications.

I am an American. 

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

Ithaca, N.Y.

My dear President:

I wired you my congratulations upon the receipt of a telegraphic intimation from Senator Platt of the probable action of the President with reference to your case, and also after your name had been sent in to the Senate. As one of "your boys" I was overjoyed, and I endeavored to express my sentiments editorially in the Troy Times.

I beg to enclose a few clippings from newspapers which may interest you.

Faithfully yours,

Charles D. Francis.
Troy, N.Y., Mar. 29, 1897.

The re-organized Republican Party has again taken up the reigns of party government and is now in full swing. The party is now in full control of the State and national politics. The re-organized Republican Party has again taken up the reigns of party government and is now in full swing. The party is now in full control of the State and national politics.

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46 South 22nd Street.

Mr. Andrew White

Dear Sir,

Knowing you are in the diplomatic service in this country, I write to you on behalf of my good friend, E. Wallis. Here
Washington, D.C.,
April 6th, 1897.

Dear Mr. White:

My little visit to you in New York gave me a great deal of encouragement, and I want to thank you for it. The confirmation of your nomination by the Senate naturally was announced last evening, as was expected.

In conversation with a gentleman of very high standing this morning I was told that your appointment is regarded at the White
As one could do this so well as yourself, I do not mean by the use of political influence, but in the way of communciation from the point of view of knowledge and experience. Surely an endorsement could have so much weight as yours.

After our conversation, this note may seem unnecessary, and I send it merely to indicate that I was not mistaken in what I reported to you and that condition remains unchanged. I am also told that among the persons favored upon him for appointment the Presi...
My dear Dr. White, -

The work of printing is going on slowly, but I hope before very long to have our publications out.

The atlas will probably be completed next week and will then be ready for binding. As it is proposed to bind in cloth only such copies as may be required by the Commissioners, it is important to know how many copies you desire.

It was suggested at our last meeting that each of the Commissioners send me a list of such individuals or institutions as he desires to favor with copies, so that the books may be sent directly from our office without inconvenience to you.

Will you kindly send me such a list at your earliest convenience, so that we may know how many copies to bind.

In closing, I beg to add my very sincere congratulations upon your appointment as Ambassador to Germany. For you, it is an honor richly merited; and for our country, it is a matter of deep congratulation that she should have as her representative at Berlin one so eminently qualified for that post.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Gentlemen,

I am accompanied by our entire family. Mrs. Menan, Miss Menan, and Mrs. Neuchard. I tell you our delight and happiness over the news which came definitely only a day or two ago. It is not acceded to be the Ambassador of Britain.

It is just what we have hoped for ever since the Election last November, an ideal appointment.

Sincerely yours,

Andrew D. White
I look as though there might be some friction between our governments and that of the country about German naval matters, and it will indeed be a blessing. There is, a strong anti-American hand at the helm in Berlin.

I hope soon to have the pleasure of paying my respects to you and your family and with your united congratulations, I beg to remain

Yours sincerely,

Andrew D. White

Atlantic City, N. J.,

'1912, April 10th.

Dear Sir,

Nothing I am sure you have given me more sincere gratification than through your appointment as U.S. Ambassador to Berlin.

I congratulate the Administration. I have no doubt that having secured your present services and in very fine they will be highly appreciated in Germany, where you have already
Dear Sir:

Since writing the letter to accompany these testimonials, I have received a note from Dr. Adams of the University of Wisconsin asking me if I wish to apply for an instructorship at that institution. I

213 East Hanover Street
Trenton, New Jersey

Some kind of friends by superior diplomacy,
Wishing the greatest possible happiness in your honorable function. Pem, due to
Keep sincerely yours,

[Signature]

F. Montgomery
I have also made application to President Harper of the University of Chicago for permission to teach in their English Department.

Very truly yours,

E. M. T. Morrill

April sixth.

J. B. B. North

6 April 1877

My dear Sir,

I am happy to say that your great favor in sending me the appointment is a great reward for your kindness.

It is expected that the United States as well as England will greatly benefit by it, and I hope, as I have no doubt they will, your satisfaction to have your old place occupied by you. You will, I trust, when free from the cares of many friends, enjoy the pleasant change with much happiness to you and your family.

I should be glad if it could be of some service to you in any way.

You will have received the notice of the death of my dear wife, which took place on the 17th of Sept. last year.
My wife had been a sufferer for some time, but she had been very happy until the last. It is very hard for me now, as the weather is very cold. I hope about the warm water again here in Europe, as we had done before 3 years, but I intend to be better again by the middle of May, when I hope to see you soon.

Yours sincerely,

M.D. Schenck

108 E. Seneca St.

My dear Mr. White,

It will give me great pleasure if you will dine with me on Monday, April 20th, at seven o'clock to meet Dr. E. A. Schuyler, who is in town.

Yours sincerely,

M.D. Schenck

Thursday
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY LECTURES
IN CO-OPERATION WITH
THE COOPER UNION
1896-'97

IN THE GREAT HALL, AT 8 O'CLOCK ON TUESDAY EVENINGS

The lectures for January will be on

Milton

and will be delivered by

PROF. HOMER B. SPAGUR

January 26th—Milton's Paradiso Lost, II. A study of Milton's new created world: The Temptation. The Fall.

No tickets of admission are required. The doors will be open from 7:15 p.m. until 8 p.m., after which no persons will be admitted.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
UNIVERSITY EXTENSION
LECTURES AND READINGS.

By Homer B. Sprague, Ph.D., East Orange, N.J.

I. LECTURES.
(Substantially the Columbia University Lectures, 1896; and the
Chautauqua (N.Y.) Lectures, 1896.)
1. Shakespeare's Dr. Faustus and School Sketches.
   Reading Ring and Forme.
   Watchcock and Sword.
   Pen and Pencil.
   Wand and Scepter.
   Diary and Breviary.

II. LECTURES.
(Substantially the Peabody Institute (Baltimore, Md.) Lectures,
1890, 1891; and the Brooklyn Institute Lectures, 1895.)
1. Military Preparatory Life and Minor Forms.
   Public Life and Regiment. Great Works.
   Story of Paradise Lost with Diagrams.
   Story of Paradise Lost with Diagrams.
   Oliver Goldsmith's Story and His Literature.
   Times and Seasons.

III. READINGS.
1. Shakespeare's Julius Caesar; a study in History.
   Macbeth; a study in End Position.
   Merchant of Venice; a study in Deed.
   Hamlet; a study in Moralizing.
   Tempest; a study in Character.
   Henry VIII.; a study in Religion.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
April 6th, 1897

Dear Andrew D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, New York.

My Distinguished Sir:

After a conversation with Dr. Mead and Hon. Hamilton Fish, I have been advised by them and a large number of business men in New York and Minnesota to address you in regard to my application to the President for the Cornell fellowship at Berlin. The President has informed me that the matter is in the hands of Hon. Secretary of State, Hon. Caroline N. Breck, of the same State, and also addressed the Hon. John Sherman in my behalf. Our Senator, Hon. Boies Penrose, had

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Hotel
0110ADY/AY AND 020 OTIEET, NEW •OBLIL HOTEL NeTkniAno
601H OTBEET AND OTH AVENWL.

MAMMON
Houii,
OUFPALOi N, V,

PHILADELPHIA
STAPPORD,WHITAKER & KEECH
and the question of the kind of

Chairman, the great loss

of Mr. Washington, and the
towards Philadelphia, and

the President of the

Philadelphia City Police

will be in the City of Phila-

You will know your

The excellent Mr. Madison

Yours in exchange of

Address me to Franklin Square N.Y. C.
American Express Company
President's Office
65 Broadway
New York, April 7, 1897

Dear Sir:

Please accept the enclosed
Frank for your personal use during
the current year with compliments
of the Company.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Note: The note is a reply to a telegram from a student asking for a recommendation letter for a Pullman job. The telegram is dated Apr. 7, 1897, and the message is: "I am very anxious to get a new second assistant secretary. Berlin is very clean and bright. Have written you today in regard to him. M. A. H."

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
O'Neill & Marsh
Attorneys at Law
Kittery Point, Me.

April 10, 1889

Mr. Andrew D. White,
New York,

My dear Sir:

I am interested to know that I may be interested to know that I was elected judge of the 1st Judicial Circuit yesterday by a very large majority over S. L. Hare.

Mr. Dyer, Secretary of State.

My congratulations upon your appointment.

Sincerely yours,

James O'Neill
Cornell U.
for it. I have applied for Belgium
for the reason that I have been twice
received at Court, once with Admiral Par
sagot I, even on my own account, and
the somewhat known in Brussels from
a residence there of about seven months.
I trust you will find on me for them
lodging you before the end of your de-
parture.

Regarding the assurances of my
most cordial good wishes, believe me
very sincerely yours,

E. Bellgrove

April 7, 1871

To Dr. White

New York

My dear Sir:

I learned from

Very truly yours

I think in the minor
League Club a year
ago, when I had the

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

The mechanism found in the Other Philosophical Society is of large practical importance. The plan of it is as follows. The plan when I first saw it I found the name of Mr. Webster used. I said to the Council of the Society, 'I know the name of Mr. Webster.' He said, 'I was pleased to see you in Mr. Webster's company.'

April 7, 1849

Mr. Webster's name is on the first page of the life of Mr. Webster.

Yours sincerely,

Prospect, Princeton, New Jersey.
April 1, 1877

To Andrew J. White

My Dear Sir,

I have great pleasure in hearing of your appointment. I desire to extend my sincere congratulations.

Cordially yours,

[Signature]

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

I am glad to hear that the great cause of education and science is about to receive another impulse through the President's vote. The country is also by the encouragement, for...
New York, April 7th, 1897.

My dear Sir:-

Colonel Homer B. Sprague is an applicant for appointment to the position of principal of one of the High Schools to be established in this City in the Autumn. He refers to you. Will you kindly give me the benefit of your opinion of Mr. Sprague's qualifications, particularly as to his organizing and executive ability? Your familiarity with the condition of affairs in this City is such that I need not say that we consider it of the utmost importance to obtain for the first three schools established in this City, the strongest men whom we can obtain.

Any communication that you may address to me will, of course, be treated as strictly confidential by the Committee of which I am chairman.

Yours very truly,

Chairman of the High School Committee of the Board of Education,
To: Dr. Andrew D. White
All right; for, April fourteenth.
Please telegraph subject

Francis Wayland.
One of the things to which I look forward with especial interest is a visit from you either at Hamburg, Regen or Berlin, or at all of them. We expect to sail some time in May, probably about the last of the month, stopping a little in London and Paris, the family going to some comfortable place for the summer, probably one of those above named, and I meeting them after making my entrance into office at the capital. I enter upon the work with many misgivings; in fact, though I became considerably interested in the question of my appointment while it was pending, now that it is decided I am exceedingly homesick and long to linger under my own roof-tree, at my fire side, and to be occupied with my favorite pursuits, but the fates seem to ordain it otherwise and I yield.

You will be glad to know that I have never by writing or verbally communicated with any official person regarding the position, indeed the only friend with whom I have conferred at all is one who holds no office and expects none. I have made no pilgrimages to Canton, and none to Washington since the inauguration. Am informed that the tender of the position is due to Mr. McKinley's own view of the subject and am gratified to see that it is most kindly received by the leading newspapers of both parties. Under these circumstances it would seem ungracious to refuse it.

You know of course, that you will always be persona grata under my roof, and I hope that as soon as we are established anywhere, you will come to us.

On account of Mrs. Outwater's health mainly, Ruth will remain for the present on this side so that my family will consist of Mrs. White, little Karin, a couple of maids, and a private secretary, with the temporary addition perhaps of a courier.

With all good wishes I remain, in great haste,

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

April 7th, 1897.

Professor Dr. Willard Piske,
Villa Landor, San Domenico,
Florence, Italy.

My Dear Friend:

Returning to Ithaca I find your letter of March 11th. from Helwan and your telegram from Naples. Heart thanks for both.

One of the things to which I look forward with especial interest is a visit from you either at Hamburg, Regen or Berlin, or at all of them. We expect to sail some time in May, probably about the last of the month, stopping a little in London and Paris, the family going to some comfortable place for the summer, probably one of those above named, and I meeting them after making my entrance into office at the capital.

I enter upon the work with many misgivings; in fact, though I became considerably interested in the question of my appointment while it was pending, now that it is decided I am exceedingly homesick and long to linger under my own roof-tree, at my fire side, and to be occupied with my favorite pursuits, but the fates seem to ordain it otherwise and I yield.

You will be glad to know that I have never by writing or verbally communicated with any official person regarding the position, indeed the only friend with whom I have conferred at all is one who holds no office and expects none. I have made no pilgrimages to Canton, and none to Washington since the inauguration. Am informed that the tender of the position is due to Mr. McKinley's own view of the subject and am gratified to see that it is most kindly received by the leading newspapers of both parties. Under these circumstances it would seem ungracious to refuse it.

You know of course, that you will always be persona grata under my roof, and I hope that as soon as we are established anywhere, you will come to us.

On account of Mrs. Outwater's health mainly, Ruth will remain for the present on this side so that my family will consist of Mrs. White, little Karin, a couple of maids, and a private secretary, with the temporary addition perhaps of a courier.

With all good wishes I remain, in great haste,

Yours faithfully,

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

My dear Uncle Andrew:-

Your nomination as Ambassador to Germany, the prompt confirmation of the Senate and the universal approval which has followed this event, together with the innumerable tributes paid to you by the press, have been a source of the most profound satisfaction and pride to me. I can readily understand that this work would involve many sacrifices to you, but after all it must be a congenial occupation for you, and I have no doubt will be conducive to your good health and spirits.

Your old friends in Syracuse, particularly Mr. Judson, have taken the greatest pleasure in your selection, and, of course, we have at home been delighted at the result.

With warmest congratulations and the hope that I may have the good fortune to see you before your departure, I am,

Very affectionately yours,

Hon. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Graves s.t.x
All well
Sincerely,

Your respecful
Attc.

Your refusal of Steamer
ganage from beginning
to end of May on four
different dates! Instrust,
shall go last week in May

Dear Dr. White's in crank
resemblance this be which
the country is to be con-
gratulated between more than
journall - made you need
a more like under many
fiance, Dr. Breckwedl e?

He is a Cornell educatee;
New reader a year
each at Chicago &
Columbia, & has spent
nearly two years at Bo-
elle in former days.

This most must
you when published
but I leave a city
now to recall him.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Ardmore...

Washington, D.C., May 29

As far as I have, asfar as I ever will, I cannot help but think of you as one who is interested in helping me to shape my life work wisely and well.

My newspaper experience has taught me to observe and understand all sorts of conditions of my life more and more. I am but to believe that yours is the ideal life.

In the middle of the letter, Senator Franklin Young, who was a Senator for many years, told me long ago, while I was in this state of depression, that I should go to the capital and write a letter to the newspapers. And I do hope you will be interested in my letter. I always will be, at your service.

I have not spoken to a living soul regarding the subject matter of my letter. I am not often offered work, although I have many good friends. But in my quiet moments, I feel as if I should like to be near you again for a short time, and catch your inspiration to something higher than the chase for the Almighty Dollar.

Please do not look upon my offer as presumptuous, but simply as from an old student who wants your counsel and honest advice.

Congratulations on your achievement! With kind regards, I remain

[Handwritten address and signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The
Arlington:

WASHINGTON, D.C. April 1897

Mr. Andrew D. White
etc. etc. etc.

My dear Mr. Ambassador,

I am truly glad that ambassadorial honors are now to be added to those you have already won and worn at Berlin.

In a letter addressed to you at Thessaloniki on the 28th ult., it was intimated that it would seem only natural for you within a few days to express the desire to return with you to Berlin as Secretary. If possible it would be quite a delightful experience, and one in which I might hope to make myself useful. You will perceive...
from the enclosed copy of my application that I have only
asked for the place of my successor at Boston, in the
event of a vacancy therein.
That one would occur I judge
highly probable, as I had learned
from my father and others
that he had applied for
a change, and judged that
the same powerful influence
that had secured his appointment
in the past, would
be potent still. I still think so.
It is but natural that
I should write you to know
that I left my post at Boston
with flying colors, a gesture
only to the ordinary circumstances
attending the holding of
office under the American

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
come to you and yours there success attend your efforts at this perhaps exceptionally difficult crisis other grave questions that have arisen between the two countries require settlement.

May to acknowledge Mr. Beckers courtesy in complying with my request for information as to your present address and plans respecting a visit to this city.

With best regards for Mr. White and yourself,

Fellowship,

[Signature]

On second thought I enclose a duplicate set of the original papers I have offered. Will you find it good enough to return them to me.

23 Browns St.

Cleveland, Ohio.

Hon. Andrew D. White.

Dear Sir,

I have recently concluded the reading of your book, "Marlatt's Science with Theology." My interest were my wife and daughter and a friend, the uncles of Capt. Charles W. Marlett. I now send you your profile at Ann Arbor.

I am in the good faith and gratitude which I feel toward you for your patient research. The results of your work, when arranged and presented with scholarly and literary
April 8, 1899

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

My dear Mr. White,

I wired you yesterday in regard to Mr. Pullman’s nephew, Mr. Stewart Pullman West. I believe he is an exceedingly bright, capable fellow and of good moral habits. He is Mr. Pullman’s favorite nephew. Mr. West is very desirous of becoming attached to one of the foreign embassies and Mr. Pullman is very much interested in the matter. I suggested that Mr. West should go to Washington and go through the State Department with our Mr. Wellman to ascertain what is available. They report that the second assistant at Berlin has not been appointed and Mr. Wellman wired me to telegraph you in regard to the matter, saying that the President had the ultimate decision but would, of course, consult you. I hope that you have not promised the position so that it will be impossible for you to give it to Mr. West. I am sure that if the young man is satisfactory to you the President would be glad to appoint him to please Mr. Pullman, as this is the only favor that Mr. Pullman will ask of the administration, and he has always been a warm friend of the President.

Your Chicago friends, especially those in this office, were exceedingly gratified to hear of your appointment to Berlin. I had the pleasure of discussing your appointment with the President the day after you took dinner at our house. While you and Mrs. Kohlsaat were in the sitting-room after dinner, the President called me up on the telephone from Canton and asked me to go to Canton.
next day. Whilst there I had an opportunity to express my views on certain foreign missions and your name was discussed for the embassy at Berlin. The President has won a great deal of credit for himself by the appointments he has made to the four leading missions.

Trusting that you may bring perfect health and strength to your new position,

I remain,

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Ithaca, N. Y., April 6, 1897.

My dear Mr. White: —

I am again a candidate for postmaster here in the City of Ithaca, and from my acquaintance with you, and our pleasant relations, I feel sure of your co-operation and support.

Hon. Whitelaw Reid, has signified his willingness to render me all the assistance in his power, and I desire to secure the united forces of the prominent men in this state to aid me in procuring this appointment.

Will you kindly lend me your assistance and very much obliged,

Yours truly,

To

Hon. Andrew B. White.

Henry S. Revere

42 Warren Street.
New York City.

April 6, 1897.

My dear President:

This is for today's Times. They say they get their information from Washington. I told them this in an hour today, I had not the least idea in the world nor did I believe it would be looking for Gore Democrats.

By 9:30 I was out.

Dear Mr. White,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Embassy of the United States of America,
Berlin, April 27, 1897

My dear Mr. White,

I have just received your telegram in reply to mine of congratulation, and note that among other things you request me to write in reply to your request for furnished American apartment with the statement that letter will follow. As the American Mail leaves today, I send in such a letter at hand, and will make further inquiry in the direction of your letter which will give specific information as to your needs and wishes. I have also requested Mr. Leib to write you as his information when the desired points is better than mine. I can only remark a short time after occupation, My letter was until very soon.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Alice T. Foote

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
April 8th, 1897.

President D. O. Gilman,
1300 Jay St.,
Baltimore, Md.

My Dear Friend:

Returning to Ithaca I find your letter of March 28th. for which accept my most hearty thanks.

The position has come to me in such a way that I feel it a duty to take it, though I will acknowledge to you sub sidilo confessionis that I am one of the most home-sick men you ever saw.

Since my return, my own roof-tree and fire-side have been more dear to me than ever; still, I am content to take life as it comes, and discharge the duties which lie before me.

I hope that you and Mrs. Gilman will visit Germany before our return. Your coming would be welcomed by us most heartily.

I expect to be in Washington the last of next week and first of the week following, going to New Haven on my way. Should you be there during these days, let me know. I would stop over to see you at Baltimore, but am to be greatly pressed for time as I must sail next month.

With all kind messages to Mrs. Gilman in which Mrs. White would cordially join if she were here (she is detained at the bed-side of her mother who is very ill), I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew Dickson White

27 East Avenue,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N.Y.
Professor Edwin V. Morgan,
Adelbert Hall, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Mr. Morgan:

Returning to Ithaca I find your letters and recommendations.

The first secretaryship at Berlin is, I understand, already virtually disposed of.

As to the second, there are a multitude of candidates, many of them excellent, but there is no one whom I would prefer to yourself. You seem to me to possess all the qualities necessary and it would give me great pleasure to see you there in that position. I would suggest that you get such testimonials together as you can and forward them. If the opportunity offers, I shall say the best word possible for you.

I enclose an endorsement, but must say that I have already, before knowing of your candidacy, written letters of a similar sort in regard to one or two other young men well fitted for the position. I remain,

Very truly yours,
As soon as I saw the sound of a locomotive that arrived, I was reminded of the time when my grandfather, Mr. White, and his family left home for the farm. They were going to work on the land, to plant corn and feed the chickens.

The sound of the train was like a reminder of the past. It was a reminder of the hard work and dedication that my grandfather had put into the land. It was a reminder of the sacrifices he had made for his family.

I stood there, watching the train pass by, feeling a sense of nostalgia. It was as if I could hear the sound of the train no matter how far away I was from home. It was a reminder of the past, of the sacrifices that had been made, and of the future that was yet to come.

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Dear Father

Your of yesterday 11-07 and the 10-07 sent to Mrs. Banks. Don't I sent 10-07. Apr 3. Your balance here is now 1° 15° 73.

I am sorry to hear that you have been getting tired out, and think that if you could come over here and rest it would do you good.

I shall certainly come over to dinner before you go.

We have purchased the mortgage and our new house. I think I can rent it to one of the College society.

I expect Anne tonight.

Your affectionate son,

Frederick

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

May 1st honor in your so much for the kind reply.

I should feel most honored to make you acquainted and to play to you.

How strange that all of my political friends should have been so badly informed!

New York, April 9, 1897.

New York, April 9, 1897.

No: There is no chance for me to go to Europe in that way.

But like I am not a rich man and I must do best I can to drain all my energies toward making up the needed 

and help me at Berlin to come here during your administration.

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

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your favor of the 8th instant, and in reply beg to say that the refusal of rooms 27 and 73 was already fully engaged when you called, and is so still, no vacancy having occurred. On the "Normannia" I reserved for you rooms 27 and 73. These rooms are in good location, near the main stairs; further amidsthips, there is nothing to be had at present. Ordinarily we could not give the refusal on these rooms for more than a week, but in your case we will make an exception and hold them until it is absolutely necessary for you to obtain a decision. The rate for room 27 is $282.50, but it will give me great pleasure to extend to you the courtesy of the Line, so that you would pay only $131.25 for that room. The rate for room 73 is $237.50, but I will make an exception in your case, and charge only 1 1/2 fares for the governess and the child, making $170.12, or a total of $309.37 for the two rooms. Please let me know whether this is acceptable to you.

I am, my dear Sir,

Emil Boas.

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
EMIL BOAS, MANAGER.

37 BROADWAY
NEW YORK

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

My dear Sir,

If you are here in New York when you leave — may I have the pleasure of calling upon you? Again thanking you with cordially for your interest — I am

With respectfully yours,

Ralph Borden.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
130 & 132 East 88th Street, New York, April 9th, 1889

Dear Sir,

Permit me to congratulate you on your appointment as Ambassador to the Court at Berlin.

It is the universal opinion that a better appointment could not possibly have been made, and indeed I feel that the American people ought to congratulate themselves that you could accept the President's call.

By request of my friend Mr. J. W. Holls, I took the liberty of sending you a pamphlet.

Yours,

Andrew D. White

Ethan, N.Y.
April 9, '97

Dear Mr. White

We now have Murray's "Handbook of Spain" in our library here.

Sincerely,

Grace Dickson

21 West 52nd Street.

Rev. A. D. White.

Will you please allow me to ask you to consider the late and present of Mrs. Mrs. Rose (daughter of the late Rev. Dr. C. Dunwoody) the increase of obtaining an engagement.
My dear Mr. White,

Thank you very much for your kind letter. I thoroughly appreciate your desire to retain someone with fresh experience at Berlin and conversant with the German language as first secretary. I have always counted on that as most probable, and could only consider myself as a candidate for second place.

Mrs. W. H. Jamieson

[Signature]

P.S. Mrs. Jamieson is here, and she tells me she has already mentioned her qualifications, and has the reputation of being an expert stenographer, and typewriter, and also accustomed to business correspondence.

Dr. H. F. and Mrs. Jamieson are coming to New York Wednesday. They will return to Berlin promptly.
I have been, perhaps, unwise in considering the idea of beginning in the diplomatic service as minister to a small country, thinking that the advantage of having my father's counsel, when needed, might offset my want of years; but so many able and more influential men are working for the Greek mission that I have about abandoned any further thought in that direction. It is probably just as well to work up in the usual way, and I fully appreciate the advantage of being associated with an experienced and accomplished diplomat like yourself.

Could you reconcile it with your best interests to take me with you, as your second secretary, I can assure you that I should enjoy hard work and the endeavor to ease you do regrets for your choice.

Mark sincerely yours,

John B. Henderson

1615 1/2 and Florida Ave.
Washington, D.C.
April 9, 1897
North German Lloyd
STEAMSHIP CO.

Oetrich & Co.,
Agents.
BOWLING GREEN.

New York, April 9th

The

Hob. Andrew B. White,
Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir:-

We beg leave to acknowledge receipt of your valued favor of 8th inst.,
and in reply would say that we shall take pleasure in offering you the courtesies
of the Lines for yourself personally on the "Spreet", May 19th. The passage rate
for your family, Mrs. White, governess and little girl, in the cabin, and if
would be $686.25 to London via Plymouth, or $876. to Bremen, assuming that you
would desire the governess to be regarded as a full cabin passenger.

We shall hold the rooms reserved for you until May 1st, when we hope that
you will be able to decide, if not earlier, as to your departure.

We are, dear Sir,

Yours very respectfully,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
if you should speak on a
Sunday evening.

Hence I propose my invitation
to you to speak on Sunday evening May 31st when the
students will have returned
or on any Sunday evening in
May.

I shall write tomorrow
indicting what I have said
to you.

A week day address
means an audience of three or
four hundred in Union Hall
or 500 in the College Hall.

In the Unitarian Church they may
probably be one of 1200.

I hope to have that you can
come.

Furtby yours,

J. D. Bronson

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
CABIN PLANS OF

North German Lloyd Steamers SPREE and HAVEL.
EXPRESS SERVICE.

NEW YORK. SOUTHAMPTON. BREMEN.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
170 Newbury Street.

Boston April 9, 97

Dear Mr. White,

I want to congratulate you and still more the country on your appointment as ambassador to Germany. It must seem to me the most desirable of the embassies. The Republic of Letters is having graceful recognition from the hands of President McKinley.
and it is most satisfactory that so eminent a member of it as you should have been elected for one of the most important positions. I have done, regret that we shall not see you again this summer hoping that you might have headed your way to the North Shore but I shall take pleasure in knowing that you are well situated and that the country suits you well.

Yesterday was the annual meeting and lunch of the Massachusetts Historical Society. Be kind you might have been present as you have the year ago.

Mrs. Rhodes wrote today one kind regard to yourself and Mrs. White.

Very truly yours,

James F. Rhodes

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
If you contemplate going abroad, we desire to ask your attention to our Travelers Cheques, which we claim, and those who have used them, to be the safest, the least expensive, the most convenient and comfortable method of carrying funds.

Travelers Cheques in denominations of $10, $20, $50, $100 and $200 will be cashed at all places throughout the commercial world without discount or commission, in gold, or its equivalent in the money of the country.

The enclosed "Leaflet" will give you fuller information as to advantages, security, rates etc., and if anything further is required, it will be furnished on application, in person, or by letter to the Travelers Cheque and Tourist Department of the Company at New York, Chicago, Boston, or any of our agencies in the United States, Canada or Europe.

Yours truly,

C. O. Smith
Manager.
Dear Sir:

By vote of the Executive Council of The Authors Club, I am instructed to tender you, in behalf of the Club, a reception, to be held some evening between now and June 4th, 1897. We should be very glad if you could select one of the following named dates: April 22nd, May 6th, May 20th, or June 3rd, 1897. If, however, none of these is convenient, a date as near as possible to any one of them will be agreeable to the Club.

Hoping to hear soon that you will be able to accept this invitation, I am,

Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]

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

April 9th, 1897.

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My dear Mr. White,

I enclose Judge Hotel Victoria

May 14th, 1897

Boston April 14th

My dear Mr. White,

Here's a letter just returned, Mr. Not knowing your address. In may remember coming with the Judge of his daughter's in law the brother you returned in Philadelphia. Milling is also on.
The Honorable Frederick V. Holls,
150 Broadway, New York.

My Dear Holls:-

I expect to arrive at the Fifth Avenue Hotel Monday evening of the coming week and will call at your office the following morning if possible. In the evening of next evening I go to the Haven where I have an address to give, and thence probably to Washington to stay about a week receiving instructions, etc., etc., Then I can give you more exact information as to the time when I can meet our friends in New York which I suppose will be about the middle of May. I can hardly expect to leave the country before the very last of that month.

Yours Faithfully,

[Signature]  

P.S. - I find that the "Speed" does not touch England, how would it do to get the refusal of places on the "Piedmont"
April 9th, 1897.

Dear Prince Wolkonsky,

The sad news from your household has just come to me through our Legation. It is hard indeed to believe: it is long since any such news has given me a shock so painful.

Ever since leaving St. Petersburg I have cherished the hope—slender though it has been—that your dear and honored mother might yet visit America with you. How she would have enjoyed it; and how proud she would naturally have been at your triumphs!

Alas, she has taken the great journey, and

"To that bourne from which no traveller returns".

With her, so far as my feelings are concerned, the light goes out from St. Petersburg. There may be other dear good women there—as noble—as winning—as full of all the charms of thought and manner—but I never met them.

I cannot presume to offer consolation of any sort, but I may at least assure you of our deep sympathy, and I beg that you will convey the assurances of it to your father and sisters.

I hope at some day not distant to meet you—to learn from you something of the last days of your revered mother. I go next month to Berlin as Ambassador and hope that in your journeys to and fro you will not forget us. We shall welcome you at the American Embassy most heartily.

And so, Good bye. May Heaven bless you and yours.

Mrs. White joins me in all messages of sympathy and I remain

Very sincerely yours,

Andrew D. White.

To

Prince Sergei Wolkonsky,

Dep't of Public Instruction,

St. Petersburg, Russia.
April 10, 1839

My dear Sir, President —

The passing of the years does not dim the influence of your personality upon me. Although absent from you for years, I have been developing my intellectual powers when first subjected to you in the years of my personal contact. 1870-6. Never may nor be ripe for me to express you. The occasion of your appointment again to Germany is one of peculiar comfort to me and the cause of apprehension to anxiety from the student.

The class of 1870 was plunged so deeply and even desperately into the field of study that its members made up the very core of its close.

You will recall that in the occasion of your former appointment, you visited our beloved college in winter amidst the gloom while abroad. Preceded, I felt exalted to remain at home. It was a most fruitful day for myself, by 17 years and more of rapid growth, due in this manner to your at least the benefit and due in turn to the whole knowledge.
Questions of the day, etc. — especially the protection of incipient reformers. I am for & endeavor to make an important part in the unfolding struggle for the supremacy of the "better " men in this city. Almost 1000 in organized & united, and stronger for it, & deeper for purpose. Having the modern spirit of the present reform it is to be an accomplished thing. I have organ & plan of work. I must consider this matter, & I will not be an impediment to any organization that looks like it. I must be inquery, & I will try to not be a hindrance to anyone in the work. I will indicate what I can do & how I can help. 845 W 35 St. 8:35 9/25.

Dear Mr. White:

I trust it for greatest that you are in town to write you a line to say that I am staying with Mr. Held & Mr. Gold. I don't go for a few weeks & would like to use your as means of communication. I must not write to you from here, not having any opportunities. That thing...
1.5i BEACON

CHARLES C.

E. N. Hewitt, Treasurer.

FREEMAN PLACE CHAPEL, 154 BEACON STREET.

BOUGHT OF THE BOSTON BOOK CO.

[SUCCESSORS TO CHARLES C. SOULE]

BOSTON, April 10, 1897

Jno. Andrew D. White

Liberty, N. Y.

From American Dictionary

From cases with them

Unable to supply from syllabication.

Ex.

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

When I wrote to you applying for a possible vacancy at Cornell, I had just finished the last work on my book and was at a loss where to turn to. The complications arising from my brother's coming departure from Ithaca, and the thought that I might be of service to him in solving the problem of how to dispose of his house, naturally turned my attention to Ithaca. In default of any vacancy there, and knowing my inexperience as a teacher as you do, it was very kind of you to offer to recommend me to Dr. Dwight and the authorities at Yale, and I thank you warmly for your generous offer.

Since the time I first wrote to you about this, however, I have found congenial employment in a responsible editorial capacity, and this, together with what pertinent advice I have been at pains to ask from my friend G.H. Woodberry, the professor of English Literature at Columbia, and from my cousin Lloyd Griggs, who has just returned from our Legation at London, where he served as attaché under Mr. Bayard, encourages me to adhere to my subsequent application for one of the diplomatic secretaryships at your coming embassy in Berlin.

Apart from my natural preference to be once more personally associated with you, I feel that I am better fitted for such a place than for teaching; while for the future, I am confident, it will leave me as well equipped as I am now for such literary work as seems to fall to my lot. As it is now more demands are made on me than I can well supply.

Though I should naturally prefer a first secretaryship, were this post within my reach, I surmise from some things my cousin and Mr. Whitelaw Reid have told me, that the place is of sufficient importance to enable a properly qualified man to distinguish himself upon occasion, and such would be my hope. At all events, I have your example before me, for, if my memory does not fail me, your first public services were rendered in some similar capacity at St. Petersburg.

Very Sincerely Yours,

Edwin Emerson, Jr.
ab Washington an application for an
European travel or stipend, letter, which a position would give me opportunities
for further work along a line I hope
is fellow with, letter, favorable to my appli-
cation have been sent to Washington, the
president, treasurer, including
Lor, regular of any order, who had promised
the walking or ramings from 6 of the best
American Universities, including J.H. Bécham
prof. of History, Columbia, H. Becham prof. of
History, John Hopkins, B.S. fellow prof.
(University of Pennsylvania, prof. L. S. papers prof.
U. University Chicago etc.), Regards of
personal qualifications I will include
a few letters, properly written, prove me
when I was engaged in school work in
Michigan. I have also written
Prof. L. S. expressing my same ability
to address you on this point. He
knows me late during my student
life in Virginia, I may add in closing
that should my claims appear

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

We should be very glad if you would make an appointment (through us) with Messrs. Hollinger & Rokey for a sitting for a photograph to be published in The Critic and The Monthly, Captain Mahan has already done so (we send you a copy of the April Monthly, containing his portrait), and Colonel John Hay is to have a sitting on Monday morning.

In the hope that you can oblige us, and gratify the many people who will be glad to see a new and excellent photograph of you, I remain,

Very truly yours,

The President is busy with diplomatic appointments.

Dr. Andrew D. White,
Messrs. D. Appleton & Co.,
73 Fifth Avenue, City.

10 April 1887.
Mrs. Henderson regarding her girl.

Washington, April 10th, 77

My dear Mrs. White;

May I say that nothing could give my husband and myself greater satisfaction than to have John go to Berlin with you, with...
I am at a loss to explain what you mean by "encroach upon our authority in a officious manner." It is true I am a solicitor, but I am not in the habit of being officious, and I shall not be. I can do as you please in the matter of the rules of the office, but you have not the power to enforce them. I do not wish to enforce them, and I shall not.

If you please, I will come to your house and see you off at the railway station. I am not in the habit of being officious, and I shall not.

I am at a loss to explain what you mean by "encroach upon our authority in a officious manner." It is true I am a solicitor, but I am not in the habit of being officious, and I shall not be. I can do as you please in the matter of the rules of the office, but you have not the power to enforce them. I do not wish to enforce them, and I shall not.

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at advantage in going there. He has been a
personality in foreign service, and is quite at home in that sort of thing.

Mr. Fother asked John to go with him to Turkey, in case he went to Turkey. I said to Mr. Fother that although I much approved his running in Spain to take John, that his parents had a little

unpalatable task, in wishing to make more or less of a headquarters

with him, and not live in a hotel, and that we prefer letters or Berlin

the Constantinople. Mr. Fother asked John to

and I said that John was as an ambassador was

unpalatable. John should go ahead in Spain, yet one of the other places, and

he was back in place.
Your letter of 10th inst. has been received. I regret that my letter of 9th inst. was not sent. The trouble was that my secretary had not finished the letter. My secretary, John W. Brown, is really a fine man and able (John ii 7) who could do the work. Again, I must say that if you were to take John W. Brown, he would be well to recommend for the place. Again, I must say that if you were to take John W. Brown, he would be well to recommend for the place. The President, who often correspondence with you, has appointed him. Sooner said than done.

Most sincerely yours,

Mary D. Henderson

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Andrew D. White Esq.,
President of Cornell University,
New York State,

Dear Sir,

Having heard that you are coming to Berlin as American Ambassador we beg to remind you of our Hotel and to express the hope, that you will honour us with your visit as formerly. -- We shall be happy to receive you at our house and you may be sure that we shall do all in our power to obtain your satisfaction and to make you the residence in our house pleasant and comfortable. ---

Hoping to be favoured with your kind reply, we remain,

yours most respectfully,

[Signature]

[Handwritten note:]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
April 10, 1897.

My dear Sir:

I send this simply to express the hope that your acceptance of the Ambassadorship to Germany will not stand in the way of your finishing the articles for THE FORUM on "The Increase of High Crime in the United States." I am looking forward, with very great interest, to the coming of these papers, and I should be greatly disappointed if for any reason we did not have the pleasure of publishing them. Hoping, however, that my fears on this point are baseless, I am,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, New York.
to carry out the suggestions that you have so generously made. I am strongly in sympathy with your theory of the "pre-determination of the future" literature to students. I love reading for the opportunity and meaning such work provides. I congratulate you on your recent appointment to the German court and wish you a happy and comfortable residence in Germany. I am happy to have recommenced Berlin. I received great and valued kindness at the University of Berlin and at the "Königliche Bibliothek." I am especially under obligation to Professor Max...
Roediger and for a year
and a half to the late
Professor Julius Latzis. He
valued Professor Latzis' work and his much as a
teacher you know well.

Again with undying esteem
and with regret,
Mr. White.

Sincerely yours,
August 19, 1894.

#27 Fluvio Avenue
Brooklyn, N.Y.
April 10th, 1897

My dear Mr. White,

I was sorry not to see
you again in Atlantic City, but
I was suddenly called away.

I was congratulating you upon
the choosing of your McKinley's
re-election to the Senate of Alabama.

I write out of the enthusiasm which
is natural to one who has lived
in Berlin and gathered its experience
and observation enough to judge
of the men of the Berlin diplomatic circle.

The honor might be called "How not to do it."

You know your Berlin — it is

only for me to write a word about
John Jackson, First Secretary. As
you don't have the appointment, it
will interest you to be told that
he is a most valuable man that
both Ambassadors have to rely
on. I have heard the whole weight on
him in official matters is on
his shoulders. Outside of
the office he is the actual leader of
the American colony; there is
no one who knows as much about
the country and its customs as
he does. I doubt whether
there is a man in the world who has
shown more interest in the interests
of our country and
its people.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
his chief is accurate. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson are at home among the Germans; at the same time they are American, typical of the best type. Jackson is a Christian gentleman, and it is one of the many pleasing things which await your return to Berlin that he is there to greet you. The SecretARY (Squirre) I don't know his name, just as inexperienced. I mean them you will enjoy if he be not already deceased!) in Charles Dickens. He and my sister are delightful people with a splendid capacity for friendship.

Recovering my composure.

relations, and with our greetings to Mr. White and Mrs. White.

Yours faithfully,

John T. Nichols

Mr. Horace White

General Horace Porter, in the pleasure of Mr. Andrew D. White's company at lunch at the Lawyers' Club, at one o'clock P.M. Saturday, at Paul Street, to meet Colonel John Hay.
DEPARTMENT OF STATE,  
WASHINGTON.  

April 10, 1897.

Andrew D. White, Esquire,  
Appointed Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary  
of the United States at Berlin, Germany.  
Ithaca, New York.

Sir:—  
I have the pleasure to inform you that the President, by  
and with the advice and consent of the Senate, has appointed you  
to be Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of the United  
States at Berlin, Germany.

I enclose a blank oath of office which you should execute  
and return to the Department, informing it at the same time of  
the State or country of your birth.

Your personal instructions as such Ambassador will  
follow.

Respectfully yours,  

John Sherman

Enclosure:  
Blank oath of office.
Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J.

Department of Oratory.

Madison, N. J., April 10, 1857.

Hon. Andrew D. White, Princeton:

My dear Friend White:

I thank you very much for your kind note, which came during my absence on a lecture tour in Pennsylvania.

If I had no right to take so much of your time, I know every moment is precious to you. All the more I shall appreciate the great favor of your writing to me, although I am not a person of much importance in any sphere. It is and will be a period of great importance.

Mrs. Wyman, whom you have so warmly admired, joins in affectionate regards to you and yours.

God be with you, "strengthening your days." Faithfully yours,

Andrew D. White.

P.S. Since writing the foregoing I have read Dr. Allen's "most valuable letter" to Miss Fisk. Heartiest thanks.
New York, April 10, 1897.

My Dear President White:

You do not know how much we missed your presence last night at the Author's Club. Gen. Porter and Col. Hay were there, and it was my privilege to preside.

At the last council of the Author's Club (I am writing you unofficially) they unanimously decided to give you a reception at the Club at such time as will suit your convenience. The secretary will communicate with you, if he has not already done so.

Mr. Schurz, who was recently elected a member of the club, was also present last night. He told me that he was cognizant of a movement by some of the leading men to induce me to go to Turkey, and spoke in very much the same spirit as you did, saying practically, that he knew I did not seek the place, or want to go, but if the President stepping outside of his party, called upon me to go under the present circumstances, on a mission of this kind, he did not see how I could refuse; it was such a call that no man had a right to decline, as it would be significant, and at the same time looking at
Darwin R. James, whom I met yesterday at a meeting of the Board of Trade where he is president and I am vice-president, informed me that his colleagues in the Evangelical Alliance and in the Missionary boards, would not let me rest. I told him that I thought it was entirely out of the question of my being called for that post, as I was a Sound Money Democrat. He said that the circumstances were such that he was sure that I could not stand in the way with a man like McKinley. He said they did not want to know from me whether I wanted to go or not, but public pressure would compel me to go.

I understand there has been some talk of President Angell being appointed, and that he has even been communicated with in regard to the post prior to these consultations.
April 10th, 1897.

Professor E. P. Evans,
Hohenzollernstrasse 74/1

"Munich, Germany.

My Dear Friends:

I ought long since to have acknowledged your letter of February 1st, but have been very busy, but I hope before long to be able to do so in person as the last of May I expect to be on my way to Berlin to take up my official abode there.

Where I shall be during the summer is uncertain—possibly at Homburg or Rügen—but I will keep you advised.

I note what R.P.B. says regarding Mr. Gage. I met him in Chicago and liked him very much, not only on account of his financial views, but on account of his breadth of view.

I met your nephew in Chicago and liked him much. Am very sorry that as yet there appears to be no suitable opening for him here.

As to the position to which I have been named, I made no
application for it, and neither wrote nor said a word to any
official person. The only person who interested himself was
an old friend of mine who seemed to think that the appointment
was a good one in itself. I allowed the matter to drift and
here I am.

I will gladly bear in mind what you say in your letter,
especially while I am in Washington for my instructions next
week, and if opportunity offers will say a good word for you.
But the pressure is so enormous at present for every sort of
office that I confess to you that my hopes are not strong.

I have received a long letter from Fiske in Egypt, and a
telegram from Naples. He is by no means well, but I judge
somewhat better than when he wrote formerly.

In great haste, but with all kind wishes in which all here
join, I remain,

Yours faithfully

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
$/ 1 Fackington.

1932 Vermont Avenue.

Dear Mr. White,

I am writing you under the impression that Mr. White is not at home. My plans are fixed as to going coming to Washington. I want very much to keep a dinner the gome summer if it would be acceptable to you.

With best wishes for another year, so that we may invite
Dear Mr. Todd,

I must say that it is a pleasure to hear from you and to know that you are well. I have heard that you are about to publish a book on the history of science, and I look forward to reading it.

I was also pleased to receive your letter of April 15th, and I am glad to hear that you are planning to visit New York in the near future. I hope that I will have the opportunity to meet with you when you are here.

I am also heartened by the fact that you are planning to form a new society for the promotion of science. I believe that science is a powerful force for good, and I am glad to hear that you are planning to contribute to it.

Please let me know if there is anything that I can do to assist you in your efforts. I am always glad to help in any way that I can.

Sincerely,

Andrew D. White, LL.D.

---

Dear Mr. Todd,

I was pleased to receive your letter of April 15th, and I look forward to hearing from you soon.

I am also glad to hear that you are planning to visit New York in the near future. I hope that I will have the opportunity to meet with you when you are here.

Please let me know if there is anything that I can do to assist you in your efforts. I am always glad to help in any way that I can.

Sincerely,

Andrew D. White, LL.D.
The Andrew Dickson White Pap
Moro Gage

Ithaca, N.Y.

Apr. 11, 1877.

Rev. A. H. White

27 East Ave.

Ithaca.

Dear President White:

In accordance with the correspodence
several weeks in advance upon this subject, I write to tell you that the meeting of the department, and the
assistance of the women of the university, is arranged to
consider the question of the National University will take place.
Saturday evening, Apr. 24 at 7 P.M., it is very
much desired that if your duties are not too
pressing that you give me a few words upon its
character of a national university for the United
States. This thought which you have forded will in time
long will develop as can be done else.

In case your ears are too numerous to permit of
our giving us so much time may I ask you to write a
short note expressing the interest you feel in the
subject and I can supplement that by reading extracts
from your writings upon the national university.

It gives my husband and myself great
pleasure to know that our country is to be so
worthily represented in Germany for its coming year.

Yours very respectfully,

Moro Gage

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

Arrived safely and found all well. I think this is the key.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Addressee]

[Date] 7:30 a.m.

Sunday.
My dear Mr. White:

Clara arrived early this morning, looking unusually well, and greatly pleased with her trip to New York and her visit with you. She sends you in this envelope the safe deposit box which you wanted.

I take this opportunity to congratulate you most heartily on your appointment as Ambassador to Germany. I am greatly pleased at this tribute to the value of your public services, and all of your many admirers here have expressed to me the same gratification. We hope you will enjoy returning to Germany with this added honor, and that you may have a happy life in Berlin.

Clara says she is sorry you are going, for she will miss you, and so we all feel.

All going well here. Our new Superintendent, from Eton College, is immensely energetic and capable—With love from us all.

Affectionately yours,

[Signature]

April 11, 1897

[Handwritten text on the right side of the page]
Dear [Name] for the last
summer I think it fairly
well, we have danced
with the [things]
the [table grace, etc.]
not equal to some of
the other [place].
If you
should want to have an
apartment, Madame Bridg's
in [Staden place, might
suit, it is opposite the
Kocham garden] one can
see all the goes on
without going out. One
friend who [has] there it
always goes that. [Name]
will
To the Treasurer, an early settlement of the bill is requested.

Plants them as any place.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Western Union Telegraph Co., J.M.
Dear Father,

After you talked yesterday I talked with the lock expert who opened the newer door of our safe when Clarence refused to give up the keys. He says he can open a Yale lock. I presume it would cost about ten dollars, plus and all, or less if he can make close connection or train as to be gone only half a day. He can make new key, and change lock tumblers so that old key would not fit in case it has been taken. Unless it is a heavy steel lock it ought be better to break it open. Perhaps there is an expert at Ithaca.

Clara came yesterday but would not stay over Sunday because she wanted to see

Andrew V. confirmed.

As to Grandma et al. if you think it better if having them come to Dresden later, they could stay at Ithaca until then, and in any case, as I wrote you Island think they could live as economically in Ithaca as anywhere, and perhaps more so. Grandma is always economical, and Ruth is decidedly not extravagant in the main matter, but of dress.

I can go to Ithaca for a day or two at any time, and by clay I can get away for any Reasonable time.

The Drainal Swamp Canal people are hard at work with six dredges, and will I am afraid make it hard for our A & C Canal Co. We met

In N.Y. Apr. 21 to decide what to do. Your affectionate son.

Frederick
The following Cablegram received, "Via Commercial Cables," at

subject to the terms and conditions printed on the back hereof, which are ratified and agreed to.

From: Paris (Via French) To: Ambassador Andrew White

Executive mansion sincere felicitation espy revoir bientôt Paris.

Comte M. Wolfenstein.

No inquiry respecting this message can be attended to without the production of this paper. Repetitions of doubtful words should be obtained through the Company's offices, and not by direct application to the sender.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Supreme Court of the United States,  
Washington.  
April 12, 1897.

My Dear Dr. White:

Yours of 9th inst. is received. I do not know that any further meeting of the commission will be necessary; at any rate, nothing can be accomplished by one at present. We are trying to settle with Dr. DeHann, though as yet have not succeeded. I do not think of anything else that requires attention, and while it may be that when everything is printed and ready for distribution a meeting may be advisable yet one prior to such time seems to me to be wholly unnecessary.

I shall be glad to see you when you come to Washington. Permit me to congratulate the country on your appointment as Ambassador to Germany.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Hon. A. D. White,  
Ithaca, N.Y.
I may be as fortunate as to find you disengaged, and therefore shall take the liberty of writing to you, before a quarter past three, or four. I trust that it will not be inconvenient for you to see me. I shall do myself the honor of calling on you on Thursday morning.

I enclose copies of letters of recommendation from Chancellor MacCracken of my Alma Mater, from one of the professors, and from Dr. Stenger, the head of the department of modern languages at Cornell University.

I trust that if I may be favored with an interview after having submitted my letter for your consideration, that you may hope to secure a trustworthy such as you gave to the candidate whom you mentioned in your letter. While I felt reasonably certain that the National and Secretary of State would prefer to appoint the Field Secretary, I thought that the Ohio shoulder would probably...
I have something to say concerning the second. In case it should not succeed in seeing you away, I ask you whether you do not think it would be advisable to go to Washington next week.

I send for viewing a time for us to call, my only reason is that I do not know how many days you will be in the city of Thursday should not be convenient for you and if I might suggest I ask you to let me know on what day of that week or there and I shall call. I should be greatly obliged if you could write me immediately. The last shall be 2. 70 terms being East Song.

Very sincerely yours,

A. F. Grand Center.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
New York University.
June 20th 1819.
I take great pleasure in commending Mr. J. C. Grant Craven (A.B. of New York University 1819) as one of our first scholars standing head and shoulders above all the others, and especially able in French and German, through his residence of twelve years and study in Europe, when his father was anAmerican there as a United States minister.

Mr. Craven has more than met my expectations in everything he has been called on to undertake. Behind a quiet exterior he has much force of will. As teacher or as literary worker he can render most efficient service. His character and bearing are beyond reproach.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Henry M. MacCracken.

Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I take great pleasure in saying that Mr. J. Jason Cornell, who is in New York University, when he graduated with high honors in the class of '99, attended all lectures.

He is a young man of most unusual ability, trained by remarkable industry and determination in a high conception of what society is.
April 12th 1897

New York

May dear Andrew,

Your speech is capital. I hope it will be fruitful. I do not doubt that it will be. I should then like to see you at the head of the enterprise. Shall you be in New York? Our vacation begins today, and I shall be in touch with my family at 34 West 26th St., N.Y.

Yours sincerely,

A. H. C. Wilson
My dear friend,

I understand that you will be here tomorrow. I will call tomorrow morning about 9:30 hoping to see you. If you are not in the hotel, please call me. I will be very much obliged.

Yours very respectfully,

Fifth Avenue Hotel
Madison Square, New York

April 12-97

Clear all white.

It would be a great pleasure for me to entertain you and yourself at one short dinner during your stay in Washington. We would not have been at all disturbed by
you coming &

going just as

you pleased.

We shall be

glad to see

you back to

extend our

heartiest congrad-

ulations in

person. I hope

that you will

come soon.

(The sooner the

better as far as

our case is

concerned).

A lady had me

at a Pianola

Kunstchen This

morning that

she had the

pleasure of

meeting you at

Mr. Karl Schurz

in New York.
My dear Dr. White:

I received a few days ago from Messrs. Coudert Brothers a letter and bill, of which I herewith enclose copies. Having acknowledged receipt, I forwarded them to President Brewer who has returned them to me with a statement that, in view of the consideration which this subject received at the last meeting of the Commission, and in view especially of what you at that time had to say on the subject, the matter should be brought to your attention before you sailed, so that no action should be taken without your knowledge and consent.

It seems likely that, after the work of printing has been entirely closed, a final meeting of the Commission will be necessary, as several questions have arisen which the Commission itself ought to decide. Possibly you may not be here at that time, and in view of that fact, it is especially important that the Commission should be informed of your views on the subject referred to in Mr. Coudert's letter. Will you kindly send me an expression of your views.

I have not yet had the pleasure of receiving an answer to my letter of the 8th inst. respecting the number of copies of our pub-
A.D.W.

lication which you will desire. I should like to have this at your earliest convenience, so that there may be no delay in the work.

Very sincerely yours,

F. R. Coudert

Dear Sir:

We enclose an account of disbursements incurred by Mr. F. R. Coudert in relation to the Venezuelan Commission. We referred to this in our letter of the 9th of February (signed by Mr. F. R. Coudert, Junr.) to which the President replied that he thought he could arrange the matter satisfactorily.

Very truly yours,

Coudert Brothers.
VENEZUELAN COMMISSION
CASHIER'S STATEMENT OF DISBURSEMENTS.

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(Copy)

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Terre Haute, Ind., April 12, 1867.

The Honorable Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, New York.

My dear Sir:-

In reply to your letter of April 8th, I beg to say that I can take 175 words a minute in shorthand and write 100 a minute on the typewriter. These figures were obtained in a test which I made today and may not be exactly accurate, but are very nearly so.

In the position which I now hold, I am obliged every day to take letters from strangers relating to affairs of which I have no knowledge, and I never have the slightest difficulty in keeping pace with the most rapid speaker and correctly transcribing my notes afterwards.

I was for three years stenographer to the Grand Lodge of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen at a salary of $75.00 a month -- the largest paid to a stenographer in this city -- and resigned the position only when the office of the Grand Lodge was moved to Peoria, Ills. In this position I wrote at times from 90 to 130 letters a day and was frequently called upon to report conventions of the order and trials of different Grand Lodge officers. I have had some experience in court reporting.

I am very anxious to return to Germany that I may continue the study of the German language. Last September I passed the examination for German teacher in the public schools of this city.

If you will permit me, I shall send you sometime this week letters

with the recommendations of Senator Platt and Representative Rayner, when I reach Washington upon Thursday next.

With reiterated thanks,

Lena very truly,

Edward T. Morgan

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
A.D.W.-2.

from two gentlemen who are familiar with my work in the astronomical line.

Hoping that you may give my proposition your favorable consideration, I am,

Very respectfully,

Isabella Adler Case.

TO \ S. H. WHITE, TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA.

April 12, 1897.

My dear Mr. White:-

In compliance with the request contained in your letter of April 5th, I sent you this morning a photograph of myself taken in December 1894. I do not regard the photograph as a suitable one for the purpose, but it is the only one which
I happen to preside at present. Will you kindly return it when you are through with it?

Should there be a reasonable probability of my engagement, I will endeavor to see you personally.

Sincerely,
Isabelle Eden Asbury.

- Distinct Subscriptions Received from London and New York April 19th 1887
- Hon. Andrew D. White, Ithaca, N.Y.

My old friend:--Another case of the "right man in the wrong place" I am hardly reconciled that you were not made Governor last year. You know I have been pushing you for Governor ever since we left the Senate and as you know I have a reputation for succeeding in everything; I expect to see you honored the state by becoming Governor. You remember I sent for your picture last fall and I now send you back the electorator. It is a very good one and you may find use for it.

Yours truly, John D. [Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear sir,

We beg leave to acknowledge receipt of your valued favor of the 10th instant, with check for $115, balance of passage money for Miss V. M. Galli, "Kaiser Wilhelm II", May 8th from here, berth #89, for which we to-day send the lady ticket, in accordance with your wishes.

We are, dear sir,

Your very truly,

[Signature]

New York, April 18th, 1897.

[Preceding the image]
My dear Sir,

I am glad in acknowledging yours of Apr. 7, and learn that the Forum has engaged you to write three articles on the "Murder Problem," I know that several magazines wanted your articles, but had not succeeded which was the unfortunate one, I shall watch the Forum now with interest.

I have been intending ever since Feb. 2, when Mr. McKinley sent your appointment to the Senate as Ambassador to Germany, I send you my hearty congratulations, and consider that not only yourself, but the United States and Germany are to be congratulated in your appointment. In your many labors at the Supreme Court you have my sincere desire for your abundant success, and further that your time will not be so fully occupied that you will be unable to inform

A. Q. Tait

Hon. A. D. White,

Some of the literary work about which we have corresponded,

Very Cordially Yours

A. Q. Tait

Battle Creek, Mich., May 12, 1897.
April 12th., 1897.

Dear Father,

I receive notice from the Union League Club. The bill must be in Olney. Perhaps it would be best to have them paid from here.

The Fortunoff loans, interest on 1st mortgage at Savings Bank is unpaid.

Clara thinks she has found key of Olney Safe Dept. Box.

Uncle Horace expects to go to N.Y. tomorrow.

Your affectionate son,

Frederick.
Dear Sir: If it is not too late and you are not overwhelmed with applications, I should like to become a candidate for the position of attaché to the German Legation.

I am 27 years old, graduated from the classical course of the Illinois State Normal School in 1890 and from the Department of History at Stanford University in 1894. I have had 3½ years of preparatory college German. I can read the language readily and in a short time could acquire the conversational part. If there should be any chance of me getting such an appointment, I can get credentials as to my ability from Dr. Jordan and Professor Darrow in the winter of '93 while you were giving a course of lectures at Stanford on the French Revolution. I believe you gave me the "German Service." From what you said in this lecture and from the great opportunities of culture and study in a residence abroad I have taken the liberty to address you.

Trusting that I am not intruding and that I may hear from you, I am,

Most respectfully,

Jas. F. Wilson.

Durango, Colorado.

April 12, 1897.

Mr. Andrew D. White.

Schuylerville, N. Y.
Hon. A. D. White,
27 East Ave.,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

I hasten to acknowledge your kindly act in writing at my request a letter of endorsement of me addressed to the Hon. O. N. Bliss.

I am also deeply grateful to you for the sincere tribute to my father's memory, which coming from the high source it does, moves me more deeply than I can tell you.

With the sincere hope that you will find in your new diplomatic field that honor that your great talents and statesmanship deserve, I am, my dear Sir,

Yours very respectfully,

E J. Canfield

New York City, N. Y. Apr. 18/07.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Acknowlegement from
Herbert J. Keimman

Dear Sir,-

I thank you very cordially for the kind letter you sent me recommending to the Secretary of State for the Protonyship at Berlin the letters with my application to Washington.

If I have the good fortune to receive the appointment I shall realize an ambition which I have long had for a good while, that of being so situated as to have the privilege of your influence upon me; if I fail, I shall feel repaid in a great degree by knowing that you hold the opinion of me that your letter expresses.

Thanking you again most sincerely for your kind expressions I am

Most Respectfully
Herbert J. Keimman

April 3d 1897.

Madison, Wis. Apr. 13, 1897.

Dr. A. D. White
ITHACA, N. Y.

Endorsement for position in Congressional library.

Dear Sir,

An appropriation for increasing quite extensively the staff of the Congressional Library has recently been made. The new appointments will, I presume, be made by Mr. Spofford. Although it may seem presumptions of me to do so, especially in view of the great and responsible position which must now impose your time and attention, I am going to ask you to put in a word in my behalf with Mr. Spofford, if you should have occasion to meet him while at Washington.

Of course you can know very little of my qualifications. The little work I did for you in the Historical Society Library here in connection with the Venezuela bound volumes could hardly serve as an estimate of my library qualifications. I will therefore take the liberty to state briefly what I have done in this field.

I have spent the last 7 years in library work entirely, being fortunate in passing my first 3 years in the Newberry Library at Chicago during the dark Dr. W. F. Poole's regime, thus receiving the best
preliminary training to be had anywhere.

From April 1893 to date I have been occupied here,
mainly with the organizing and developing of the
dictionary catalogue of the Wis. Univ. Library, this
having been entirely independent work.

During my undergraduate course, succeeded by 2 years
at a German theological seminary, 4 years of teaching
and 2 years at Cornell, and now 7 years of library work,
I have made special efforts to acquire fluency in the
classic and modern languages and am now able
to read fluently 11 languages including Latin, Greek.

I have kept up somewhat, and have had 2 years of
Hebrew, but have not kept it up. Of the 11 languages first
mentioned I speak English, German and the German-
Scandinavian languages about equally well. At Cornell I
made modern European history, political sci-
ence and French my special studies. While in
library work I have made special endeavors to
gain an insight into bibliographical work.

I received a year here and have a permanent posi-
tion. I have never asked for an increase, because it
has been my plan, when I felt that I had acquired
the qualifications necessary, I would look out for
a more responsible and therefore more remunerative
position, and one that would give opportunities for
a broader field of work. Such positions now offer
in the new Congressional Library and I feel confident,
that a good word from you would go a long way to
securing an appointment to one of them.
It is recognizing this fact, that I have dared to do, what may be considered presumptions under the present circumstances, to ask you to read so long a communication on an entirely individual and selfish subject.

Yours respectfully

J. C. Henderson
of University Library.

[Signature]

4th April 1997

[Address]

Fettercairn, Scotland

Dear Sir,

I write to you to ask whether you have any proof of the facts in connection with your diploma service in Germany during the administration before entering Cornell in 1894. I would be interested to have some time on a law office case.

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

I am in receipt of your letter of yesterday, the contents of which I shall at once communicate to Mr. Justice Brewer.

Believe me

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

William E. Curtis
Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, New York.

My dear Mr. White:-

The enclosed letter from my particular friend, E. R. Bacon, tells you what he wants and what I would like to do for him if I could. Before saying anything to the President, however, about it, I thought I would communicate with you and find out whether such a suggestion would meet your approval.

I hope you are happy in the contemplation of the enjoyment of your fresh honors.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Honorable Thomas C. Platt,
Arlington Hotel, Washington, D.C.

My dear Senator:-

Did you write or speak to Ambassador White about Lieutenant Squiers being retained as First or Second Secretary of Legation at Berlin? If not, will you kindly do so?

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
April 13th, 1897.

Honorable Andrew D. White,
New York City.

Dear Mr. White:

I enclose herewith the summaries as promised; all letters requiring personal attention.

Referring to Mr. Gilder's letter, I have just received from Mr. Gutekunst, Philadelphia, two cabinets, and if you do not care to sit again as requested, I could send him one of these, or he could send to the photographer direct who has some on hand.

Dr. Freeman Snow's works on International Law which I ordered for you arrived to-day in good condition.

Various letters have been received to the following purport respectively:

From Edwin Emerson adhering to his application for a Secretaryship (but he has not yet of course received your last letter).

From Nathaniel Schmidt being a 'statement of the needs of his Department' and also a syllabus just received.

From Samuel Hubbard, who sent you the 'Chinese Headache Cure'.

From Mrs. Gage who desires to know whether you can attend a meeting of the Women's Literary Society of the University on April 24th at 7 o'clock in the evening to consider the question of a National University when you are asked to give a few words upon the Character of a National University, and failing this, that you will write a brief note expressing the interest you feel which she will supplement by reading from your published articles. Also sends you congratulations.

From Wayne McVeigh, Brown's Hotel, London, containing warm congratulations and stating that he will sail on April 10 on 'New York' due here April 17th.

From Mrs. Henderson with respect to John E. Jr., and his application for a Secretaryship.

From Edward Holden, Lick Observatory:--congratulations and bespeaking your kind offices for his daughter, Mabel Chauvenet Holden, studying music and to spend the winter in Berlin.

From Dora J. Allen, 1777 Mass. Ave, Washington, congratulating you and 'would like to see you so much'.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
From John O Daniel (or Donald) 103 Chambers St., N.Y. congratulating you, and saying that he sends you 'an electrotype' of your portrait.

Perhaps this 'digesting' of the important letters will give you a grasp of the correspondence as it comes in and help you on your return.

The gardener seems to be working steadily, and at present is at the various flower-beds.

Very truly yours,

J. H. Dickery.
My dear Uncle Andrew:

Your note dated April 9th has just been received upon my return from Syracuse. It is the first time that my attention has been called to the bill you mention. I am interested, however, to know of it and will give the subject immediate attention. I had hoped to be able to do something myself in line with your views this winter of a general nature, but, owing to the fact that circumstances made it imperative for me to devote much time to the preparation of a uniform charter for cities of the second class, I have been unable to give the other subject satisfactory attention, except so far as Onondaga County is concerned. For it I have succeeded in passing a bill providing for a commissioner of jurors, which, it is thought, will greatly improve the situation there. This movement is spreading and I have little doubt that before long nearly all of the counties of the State will have similar measures in force.

Some time ago I wrote you a line congratulating you upon your appointment, addressing it to the Union League Club. I hope it has been received.

In regard to your coming to Albany, I have looked the ground over with some care. The situation is as follows: The time would be too short this week to attempt to do anything which I would feel sat-
is filed with, or to which I would feel justified in asking you to give your time.

Next week is the last week of the session, and we will undoubtedly have sessions lasting all the afternoon and probably all the evening, including Friday and Saturday until noon. I fear that in the hurry and press it would be impossible to have such an occasion as would be satisfactory to you or to me. It is also very doubtful about any committee meeting which would have sufficient dignity to be worth such an effort at this time. I am, therefore, very reluctantly inclined to advise you against the plan, although it does seem a great pity that we should lose the opportunity, which I am sure would be so much enjoyed and which would be of the greatest value to us all. If next week were not the last week of the session, it might be arranged most agreeably, but, as you will probably remember, that week is full of confusion and turmoil.

I wish, however, that you would feel at liberty to come up here on your way back from Washington for such time as might be convenient for you, in order that you might meet the Governor and the leading men here before your departure. It would be extremely gratifying to me to have you do so, and I will be delighted to ask the Governor and a few others to meet you at dinner.

Please let me know your views on these matters after having read these suggestions.

Earnestly hoping you may be able to stop over here some day next week, I am,

Very affectionately yours,

[Signature]

April 14, 1877,

Hon. A. D. White,

Dear Sir:

The portrait I just received, I hasten to thank you most heartily in the name of the Phi Delt club.

If, as is reported, you are to go as Ambassador to Germany, you will, I am sure, take with you the Text Writer of the University.

Yours in W.

W. Whitman Bailey
My dear Sir,

I take the liberty of asking a favor of you, which I should be pleased to have you grant, if you can consistently do so. As you will see from the enclosure, a Mr. Adolph Sternfeld, of New York, is applying for the consulate at Hamburg. Besides the signatures on the petition, he has been endorsed by several very prominent men in Washington, among them Senators. I take a personal interest in this gentleman, and should feel glad if he could be appointed as Consul in Hamburg. If you could speak a good word for him, or address a few lines where they will do good, I should feel under obligation to you.

I am, my dear Sir,

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

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

.......

Hon. Andrew White,
a/o Cosmos Club,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir,

I received your favor of the 14th inst., the contents of which I have duly noted. At the rates mentioned to you, I will give you tickets either to Paris via Cherbourg, or to Hamburg. The fare from New York via Plymouth to London, on the 8 1/8 tickets actually charged, would be $7.50 per ticket or $10.75 in all less than the amount quoted you.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Mr. D. White
To THE BOOL CO., Dr.
69 and 71 East State St.
FURNITURE, CARPETS, WALL PAPER, ETC.
TERMS.
CHOICE PLANTS, FLOWERS AND FLORAL DESIGNS.

Whitmore 4/5

2 1/2 Ton Labor

24.78

7.51

22.27

$26.77

State Normal School

Prof. A. M. Schuyler

April 14, 1874

To Mr. Andrew D. White,
Ottawa, Ill.

Dear Sir: - In the preparation of an affirmative of question stated above, information from you would be invaluable. Of such a proposition as much as your time, will you kindly answer the following questions and give such other information as would be of service to me.

1. Do you not think that an income tax would be avoided to such an extent by the wealthy that it would not compensate the loss from disproportionate taxation of consumption?

2. Do you not think a change of rates to increase revenue six times of the actual fixed, if it were so increased, would result in such universal evasion that such income tax would not secure flexibility of the Federal Revenue objection?

3. Are there any reasons to suppose that an income tax would approximately equalize indirect distribution of local taxation?

We would not say income tax under our popular form of government be considered as iniquitous that by reason of its unpopularity, it would prove as failure.
Do you not think that the evasion of an income tax would be greater than paying direct taxes?
6. Are not the European income taxes failures to a large extent?
Awaiting your earliest convenience,
Yours respectfully;

J. H. Calvinson

Corbin & Corbin,
Counselors at Law,
No. 240 Washington Street,
Jersey City, N. J.
April 14, 1897.

Hon. Andrew D. White, Ambassador,

Dear Sir:

Doubtless you have no recollection of me as a Freshman (of the Class of 1873) in Cornell University of which you were President, but I venture to write you in behalf of Mr. Jesse Grant Cramer, Instructor in Modern languages in Lehigh University, who desires the position of Second Secretary of Legation at Berlin. I have known the young man since he was a small child. Much of his early life was spent in Europe, his father having been Consul or Charge d'affaires at Leipzig, Bern and Copenhagen. The young man acquired the ready knowledge of several European languages while yet a child. He is studious and courteous and thoroughly well educated and in every way a most worthy young gentleman, and I should think admirably equipped for the position he seeks.

I trust that you will be able to give favorable consideration to his application.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
From Mr. Houghton
Harmondsworth
Apt. 14, 1917

My dear Sir White,

Thanks for your letter of 10th which found me here in bed with an attack of gout. I am nearly right again now though I keep 5 days office in a day or two & I think in the particular of the wine which was at the dinner. I was very glad to learn that it was satisfactory, especially as these are wines from one of our first districts, as we drank them in Spain, are very much like those particular habits. They are, I am glad to tell you, getting to be finely well known in this country, & I hope to return to you from the agency in 1894. We also have making good progress with them. — Very truly your
W. H. Houghton

Wants a position r.e. A. T. White
Avenue, N. Y.

Dear Sir,

Your appointment as Ambassador to Germany, I take upon myself the honor of offering my services in some sort of attaché, personal secretary, assistant private secretary, or in any other office in connection with the Embassy which might be within the capabilities of a young man in my position.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Probability of my coming makes
present I am at your command.

Awaiting the honor of a reply,
I am, Sir,

your most respectfully

Sidney M. Huntington
#2 Edgemoor Lane
Phila.

April 14th, 1897

Though the study was very small
I should appreciate the advantages
which be derived from such
a connection. I think I can

offer you references from some of
Phila.'s oldest and most respect

citizen, from professors and from

substantial business men at my
town. I shall graduate from
Cornell in June 1897 from the

course in Philosophy. My age is
twenty-one.

Should there be the remotest
New York, April 14th, 1897.

The Hon. Andrew D. White,
#27 East Ave.,
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir:—

We beg leave to acknowledge receipt of your valued favor of this date, and in reply would say that the "Spree", May 20th from here, will not stop at Plymouth, but only at Cherbourg on her way to Bremen.

We are, dear sir,

Yours very truly,

Oelrichs & Co.
Gentlemen:

It gives me very great pleasure to express my entire satisfaction with the Schreiber's dietetic, and absolute dry, red and white wines, imported by your firm. From a personal experience I think I can say that they are the best of their kind in the market, and those who desire such wines, entirely free from sugar, can indulge in them freely without fear of evil consequences. They are in constant use on my own table, and I cannot speak too highly in favor of either of them.

I have the honor to remain,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
April 14th, 1897

Dear Mr. White:

Last night I received an electrotype of your photo (same photo the prints you have were taken from) from John O. Donald. At the same time I met Mr. Northup of the Cornell Magazine. It occurred to me that by handing this electrotype to the Magazine for the purposes of a biographical sketch your obligations to them with respect to the Curtis article may be discharged. They seem to think you are under some obligation to them and this appears to be the easiest way out of the difficulty.

A letter from Mr. Mallet-Prevost (from 58 William St., N.Y.) has just arrived which I enclose. Also one from Judge Brewer in which he thinks any meeting of the Commission now unnecessary.

I have paid the Boston Book Co., for Snow's works,--$5.50

In haste,

Sincerely yours,

J.G. Van Vechten

April 14th, 1897

27 East Avenue,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N.Y.

Mr. A.B. White,
New York.
Apr. 14th, '57

My dear Fid,

Both Pegg and

how write. So Javier

two things to my bow:

Think over the

good times between faming

stay at Ironclad or selling

in Denver - but say nothing

to anyone about it.

Am just off

to Boston, where I

stay is uncertain - but

my address will be, as

ways to at Coons Club;

probably stay until close

of May 20th;

John Puttyfield, etc.

Andrew D. White

Forward my mail matter to

Cornell Univ. Ithaca, N.Y.

To.

Fifth Avenue Hotel

Madison Square, New York

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
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Subtotal: $247.3
March 4th, 1877

[Address]

My dear friend,

You see I knew the administration needed your services
in their first year, when the country was in need of
leadership. I invited you to come, and you
accepted. Now I wish to assure you that the
administration is

We are planning for

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Washington, D.C., April 15th, 1877

[Address]
My acquaintance with him is the result of the reputation of my daughter's husband, who has been a frequent visitor at my house. He is a man of great learning and ability, and I have been much pleased with his company.

I have heard, since I last saw you, that you were slowly recovering from the illness from which you have suffered. I hope that you will soon be able to resume your usual activities.

---

I have just received a letter from my daughter, who says that she has been visiting your family in your absence. She has been telling me about the beautiful scenery and the pleasant weather in your area. I hope that you are enjoying your time there.

---

I hope that you will soon be able to return to your regular duties, and I will be happy to hear from you again.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Signature]
BY TELEGRAPH to the EXECUTIVE MANSION.

From, Ithaca, N.Y. April 16-97.

M. M. Dayton,
Publisher of Daily News.

Hon. Andrew White,
Care His Excellency,
President McKinley.

Kindly wire me your return date.

to Ithaca obliging.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
To advise me to go down to Washington on a day or two? Wouldn't it be feasible for me to see the President for a few minutes? My father called in him. He did not have the chance to speak more than a few words with him, but he not advising on the subject. I wish to mention, I shall be in the city of New York on Tuesday the twenty-fourth of April. I attended the celebration as well as receiving the day before; would it be feasible for me to call upon him and do you think I should be able to see the President on that day? Would it be a good favor to me, for which I would consider a lasting obligation to you, if you would write your story clear and saying a few words to the Bishop in my behalf as well as asking an address, so that he shall include in his introduction. Andrew Dickson White, President.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Page 6

Supporting the application for a secretarial position

I am writing to apply for the position of secretarial assistant at Cornell University. I have heard about this opportunity from a friend and am very interested in the position. I am a recent college graduate with a strong background in secretarial work. I have worked in both administrative and legal settings, and I believe my experience makes me a good fit for this role.

I am very detail-oriented and have excellent organizational skills. I am also a quick learner and am always willing to take on new responsibilities. I am a strong communicator and am able to effectively manage multiple projects at once.

I am available to start immediately and am willing to work flexible hours. I am looking for a long-term position and am committed to contributing to the success of the University. I am excited about the opportunity to join the Cornell community and am looking forward to hearing from you.

Thank you for considering my application.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
President. I mention these publications with such confidence because I am a recognized contributor to all of them; and am on confidential terms with their leading editors. Thus I am assured of Mr. Platt's support through Mr. Dana, and of that of other members of the Cabinet, besides Mr. Welles, though now not in the Administrati- on of Mr. Lincoln. I should have asked the favor of a little editorial space in your paper, in explanation to the public of my position and of the character of the work I am about to do, had not a letter written to me request the privilege of acquainting your readers through your columns with the results of my labors for the last ten years, and the promises of greater things to come. I have not written but to ask your indulgence of the following communication:

April 20, 1865.

THE EVANGELIST.

O UR FOREIGN AMBASSADORS.

Among the many things for which we have reason to be grateful to our new President, there is none which touches our national pride more than the character of the man whom he has selected to represent the government and the country abroad. This is a matter of the first importance, as every country is judged by its representatives. As we have spent, fast and last, some years in foreign countries, we are inclined to confess that we have not always been proud of our ministers—for it is only lately that we have had ambassadors. But the roll of American ministers bears some illustrious names from the days of Franklin and Jefferson, to the days of Edward Everett, Charles Francis Adams, and James Russell Lowell. That this high standard is to be kept up, appears from the new Ambassadors, the first of whom is Col. John Hay, the Ambassador to England, who has laid the very best training for public life since he first came to Washington as one of the Secretaries of Mr. Lincoln. To be under the same roof for four years with such a man, was a constant study in simplicity of character, in truth and honor, as the great virtues in public, as in private life. After the death of Lincoln, his successor appreciated the qualifications of Colonel Hay, and he was sent to Paris as Secretary of Legation, from which he was again transferred to another post of honor in Madrid. After these years of service he was returned to America, and was for the next five years associated with Mr. W. B. Franklin in the Tribune, a position which an editor will recognize as one fitted to keep up, and enable him to increase the threefold character of public, private, and intellectual. After this he, in connection with Mr. Nicol, the other Secretary of Mr. Lincoln, undertook the gigantic literary labor of preparing the life of the Great Rambler—a task for which they had the most complete facilities, not only from their own personal memories, but also from the facts of both living in Washington, where they were in daily contact with officers of the Army and Navy, who had served in the war, and who had access, not only to the Congressional and Senate records, but to the files of the Department—not the result of which, with the labor of ten years, they produced a truly monumental work, in ten octavo volumes, which will stand as the standard history of a period of revolution, in the history of the world, in the annals of America. These services, which are fully recognized in the appointment of Col. Hay as Ambassador to the Great Briton, James, which will follow Mr. Bayard, who has been blessed with such mingled courtesy and dignity as to win the hearts of all England, while preserving, in the fullest degree the honor of his own country.

Henry M. Field, Editor.

April 20, 1865.

THE EVANGELIST.

Not less fortunate is the appointment of Ambassador to Prance of General Horace Porter, whose name is always associated with that of Grant, whose closest and most confidential staff-officer he was during the last years of the war, as he was his Private Secretary when the great soldier became President. General Porter is not merely an officer, tried to arms; he is also a man of admirable accomplishments, both as a speaker and a writer. As the President of the Union League Club, he has presided at all receptions, in which he has shown the utmost tact, and grace. And within only a few months, he has put us all under a new obligation by his papers in the Century entitled, "Campaigning with Grant." We had thought that everything had been written of Grant, so that there was nothing more to say; but these sketches here all the freshness and vigor that they could have had if they had been written on the field of battle, and give us a new impression of a character that was so simple and so great. Every month, as the Century is laid upon our table, we find it full of good things, but the paper in which we always turn first is the "Campaigning with Grant." The writer of such papers—a man of letters as well as an officer who has had a distinguished part in a great war—is just the man to take the heart of Pulcinella, and we predict that he will be one of the most popular representatives of the United States that has ever gone abroad. As he is one of the most popular men in America, we are sure that he will be equally so in the capital of Paris.

And what shall we say of the new Ambassador to Germany? Could there be found in the country one man fitted for the place of the late Mr. Field? We have thought that everything had been written of Mr. Foster, as a Special Ambassador to Constantinople, we shall thank God and take courage. Mr. Foster is the gentlest and most refined of American men. He has had several important positions, the last as Minister to Saint Petersburg. In Berlin he will be as much at home among the great German scholars, the professors in the Universities, as among the people in public life. But the writer hardly dared to speak of him as he could not make out of the air the heart of one who has been his personal friend for thirty years.

Much appointments await well for the new Administration, and now, if the President will give us John W. Foster, as Special Ambassador to Constantinople, we shall thank God and take courage. Mr. Foster is the gentlest and most refined of men, but he has been a soldier; he fought through the war; and he can, if need be, speak with a military directness. With such a man to look after the safety of his countrymen, if American teachers and missionaries are not treated with proper respect, there will be less "patriotic" in "Switzerland" than "Russia" may regard. These four appointments are the most important expatriates in the Old World, and we believe that no better could be made. As a whole, we give thanks to the noble President who has in these, as in so many other appointments, had only in view the honor of his country both at home and abroad.
15 April 1897.

Dr. Andrew D. White,
Union League Club, City.

Dear Dr. White:

We have had a good deal of trouble in catching up with you, but trust we have run you to ground at last!

Colonel Hay had his photograph taken for us last Monday and we especially wish you would do so too. The photographers who took the Colonel's picture are the best in New York, and he was delighted with the result.

We print in this week's Critic a perfectly conventional portrait of you, but want to do something better by you and our readers.

Sincerely yours,

Joseph B. Gilder

Dr. Andrew D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
...e on medical studies.

How can you find any work for him in Berlin? I promised him I’d write to you and I am sure he will come in at any moment, I find that I have not done so.

Will you visit Washington before you come? I should like to shake hands and bid you good-bye.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Mrs. Andrew D. White

Embassy of China

Cordially yours,

[Signature]

Secretary of State

Washington, D.C.
The Honorable Andrew D. White, Envelope 354, letters.

Ambassador of the United States to Germany.

By dear Sir:-

Inclined herewith I send two letters in regard to my ability as a stenographer, first Mr. F. E. Arnold, grand secretary and treasurer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, and Mr. Charles Baur, proprietor of the Terre Haute House. Since my return from Europe in August last, I have had an office in the Terre Haute House and write all of Mr. Baur's letters.

If it will not inconvenience you, I shall be glad to have these letters returned when you have no further use for them.

I remain,

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

April 17, 1857.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Robert F. Porter

15th June 1892

Honor M. White:

I suppose these things may be incidental in some, will send you some Mediterranean notes on the Dingle.

Billed as soon as it affords.

The May number

Robert F. Porter

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
59th Street
Bleeker
Long Island

Dear Mr. White:

I appreciate your visiting me so promptly in all your busy
leaving town, and only with the
late had called that my husband
might have found a position under
Perhaps they will get right
us to Berlin while you are
there, in any case I shall
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Come


Dear Mr. White:

I enclose letters from Hon. Mr. Platt for your perusal.

The North German Lloyd Co. say "Spree" May 29th. from here will not stop at Plymouth but only at Cherbourg on her way to Bremen. The Honourable, Esq., Concord, Washington, writes for your support in his application for appointment as a member of the Dawes Indian Commission.

John Wanamaker & Co. write 'no response to our of 8th.' and they enquire whether any difficulty about their February acct. (98.64 dollars). Cheque for this amount was sent Mrs. White about March 29th.

Yours very truly,

Hon. A.D. White,  
Washington.


Jacksonville, Fla.        April 16th, 1887.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Dear sir:—I take great pleasure in recommending Mr. My J. Smith to your kindly consideration, for any position, which you may be desirous of filling by a competent young man.

Mr. Smith was in my law office for more than a year. I can and do truthfully certify, not only to his care, expertness and competency, as a stenographer and typewriter, but to his thoroughness, competency and trustworthiness, in matters of a confidential nature, necessary to fill the position of confidential clerk or secretary.

He is a young man of more than ordinary attainments, well qualified, in every respect, to fill any such position, is pains-taking and attentive, and what in addition would peculiarly recommend him, appears to be desirous of looking after the interests of his employer.

As to his character, I can say, truthfully, that he has everything in his favor, and I therefore most heartily recommend him to yourself, or any other gentleman wishing the services of a confidential and private secretary. I have the honor to remain

Yours very respectfully,

[Signature]

M. H. Buckman

Attorney and Stenographer to

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY,

21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA CONTINUOUS SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

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Dated New York, 16 April, 1899

To: [Address]

Please give my written address and date of arrival. The Criterion.

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Mr. White's Standing address is 152 Park Ave.

University address, 1821 Washington D.C. State of New York.

Collect. J.H. Hickey.

Middletown, Conn., April 13, 1897

Dear Brother:

As you will see by our last letter, the convention of the fraternity will be held here in early next month. We hear that you are to be in the East at that time, and hope you may be present at some of the exercises of the Convention.

The banquet is to be held in Hartford on the evening of May 4th, and it would afford the Convention Committee great pleasure to put you down as one of the speakers on that occasion. Will it be possible for you to be present?

With best wishes for your important work in Berlin, I remain

Yours in the bonds...

William J. James, Pres.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
April 16, 1893

Hon. Andrew D. White
Washington,

Dear Mr. White,

Your very kind letter received this morning, and delighted to know you have not filled the position Mr. West seeks. I am exceedingly
decision he should get the place for Mr. Pullman's sake. Mr. West is an exceptionally clean fellow and stands high at Harvard and is the one male member of Mr. Pullman's family he [Mr.? is] proud of.

If you like him, I will ask Mr. McKinley to appoint him, but you must first be satisfied with his qualifications, if they are satisfactory. Please write me if my assistance is necessary. Mr. Platt understands well for me objections. Your appointment gives me great satisfaction to
March 13, 1871

Dear Ambrose,

I am still in Washington and hope you will reach Berlin soon. I will write you when I have more news. My letter to Mr. Cobden joins me in wishing you good health and strength to make your new post a happy one. Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

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

HENRY ROMIEIKE,
139 Fifth Avenue,
NEW YORK.

The First Established and Most Complete
Newspaper Cutting Bureau in the World.

Cutting from
Address of Paper
Date

The First Established and Most Complete
Newspaper Cutting Bureau in the World.

Dear Mr. White,

Please accept my thanks for the tickets for the Spring Exhibition
at the National Academy of Design, which you so kindly sent me by Mr.
W. Outwater.

I know I shall enjoy going there. I gave the other ticket to Mrs. Schulze.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
as I thought she would ap-
preciate it. Your reply to my note
was duly received and I forwarded it to Mrs. Speyer. I hope that White
will allow her picture to appear in the Ladies' Home Journal.

Thanking you for using
your influence in regard
to this matter, when I know
you are so busy, I remain
very sincerely and gratefully
Yours,

A. Buckley Pegnato.

My dear Furt,

I was delayed here
in Philadelphia a day or two
but expect to get off to Washington
this afternoon, staying there
probably through next week.

Anything will reach me at
the Cosmos Club.

August 12, 1878

Ferd. B. W. L. Peg.

New York, N. Y.
Uncle...

I shall return, and others; shall have the best, and shall take them back to the house at once and remain there until the middle of May. I shall be at the Club. I remain always...

It will take probably three or four days for me to straighten out matters at the State Ho.

You're faithfully,

Yours truly,

ANOK COLLEGE,
SALEM, VA.

My dear Mr. White,

I trust a line to mention here that can present in your affairs send an Ambassador to Germany. Your affairs must seem to give the highest satisfaction throughout the country.

I shall be at the Park Avenue Hotel in New York from the 11th to the 17th. The enclosed; and if you...
April 17th, 1877.

Dear Mr. White:

Mrs. Hill would be happy to have you take a family dinner with us tomorrow at half past one. She also wished me to suggest that, if you care to attend the Easter Services in the Epiphany Church, (St. John's), she would be pleased to have you come in time, that is, a little before eleven, and go home with us for

Yours sincerely,

Julian B. Breck
Park Avenue Hotel
New York.

Hon. Andrew D. White, LL.D.
Dear Sir:

I shall be at the Club on the course of the evening and you may, if you please, leave your answer in my box.

Sincerely yours,

David G. Hei

P.S. Upsilon Club
64 West 39th Street.

Dr. Andrew D. White

Dear Sir:

As your may be aware we have a very interesting little Phi Upsilon Club here. On several occassions the officers and members have addressed the wish to give a dinner to your house, provided you could accept in the pleasure of my acceptance. A few days ago the President, Mr. George W. Fox and some of the governors requested...
asked, "Should you be able to answer my question, I shall take

Measures in keeping your reply before the President and

seek not once to formal action.

Thanking to hear favorably from you, I remain

Faithfully, and yours,

Franklin C. Michel

April 17, 1877
April 17, 1867.

Colgate University,Hamilton, N. Y.,

Wants to be Secretary of Legation.

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

Dear sir:-

If the secretaries of the legation at Berlin have not yet been selected, may I venture to present the following statement of my qualifications for such a place.

I was born at Delphi, Ind., in 1832, prepared for college at the Ann Arbor High School, graduated from the University of Michigan in 1807, was professor of Latin and French in Georgetown (Ky.) College for two years (1837-39), was a student at the University of Strasburg and at the University of Berlin 1840-42, and for the past seven years, I have filled my present position. I have thorough command of the German language, have given much attention to Germany, her literature, her government, and her industries.

Should this statement lead you to think I might be qualified for such a position, I would be glad to receive consideration.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

R. W. Moore
but there, as in other places, we meet with the applications of
some thirteen women looking for New York appointments; they are all
strongly endorsed and so far as I know any one of them would make
excellent inspectors.

However, Miss Wilkinson's claims and the endorsements
which she has received will not be lightly set aside but in dis-
cussing the matter of appointments will be fully considered.

I will place your letter on file with others in behalf of
Miss Wilkinson and when the matter of additional appointments is
taken up attention will be called to the same by me.

With respect, believe me to be
Very truly yours,

(Dictated.)

[Signature]

Factory Inspector.
My dear Father,

I hope this letter finds you well. I am writing to inform you of an important event in my life. I have graduated from the University of Indiana in 1891. I am currently employed at the Quaker School, where I am teaching a few subjects. I was inspired to pursue a career in education after my time at the University of Indiana.

I am looking forward to meeting you in person soon. Please write back as soon as possible.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Dear Andrew & Elizabeth,

I have had your letter and am glad to hear from you. I understand you have done much in England and have not had much time for leisurely reading or writing. I am glad to hear that you are all well and that Andrew is in good health.

It is not easy to say how I can best express my thoughts, but I will try to write as plainly as possible.

I have been very busy with my work and have not had much time to think about my family. I am glad to hear that you are all well and that Andrew is in good health.

I am looking forward to seeing you again soon. Please write and let me know how you are all doing.

Yours truly,

Andrew Dickson White

March 17, 1874
to give them some point.

To Miss White

Washington D.C.

Metropolitan Hotel,
April 17, 1847.

Hon. A. D. White,

Dear Sir:

In accordance
with the suggestion made in
your letter to Mr. Webster,
I have come to Washington and
await your convenience in rai-
gard to the best time to call upon
you. May I ask you to return
me word when you will be ad-
visable to receive me?

Very respectfully yours,

Stuart P. Mott.
WASHINGTON, D.C. April 15, 1897.

The Hon. Austin White,

Sir:

I beg to hand you herewith my papers and application for a residence which you will be pleased to examine.

I will call again some time late today or tomorrow.

Very respectfully yours,

George L. D. Linn.

P.S. My address is #339 F St., N.W.

Washington, D.C. April 18, 1897.

Embassy of the United States of America,

Berlin.

My dear Mr. White:

Your letter of the 7th was received yesterday, and Mr. Wh. heard from you at the same time.

Mr. Wh. tells me that he had already written you on the subject of apartments, and therefore I shall wait until he hears again from you before doing anything in that respect in other than a general way. Lord Gough, who has just been transferred from Washington, as Secretary of the British Embassy, says that in his search for an abiding place he found nothing more desirable than the Weib's apartment. One or two houses are to be had, and they could be furnished by 'Markiewicz,' who I trust can treat him in the same business when you were here before. Last
written, the Mexican Minister, who is a very rich man, and who usually lives in Paris, took the first floor in what used to be the Stallburg Palace, on the Wilhelmstrasse opposite the Reichsamt des Innern. If you intend coming on her alone at first, I should suggest however that you wait until your arrival, before having anything done. The usual time for renting apartments here is from the 1st of October and almost anything which is to be had now would still be in the market in June. You could then choose for yourself and have everything ready for September by the end of the summer. I must say however that to find a suitable furnished apartment is almost an impossibility.

As for hotels—The Kaiserhof you know, and the Manager (Arias) is very anxious to have you come there. The Bristol is now the popular American hotel, it is full all summer, and rather expensive. The rooms are not very comfortable, but they do have private bath rooms. The Reichshof, next door to the British Embassy, is a very nice, quiet, new hotel, where the French Ambassador lives. While the Embassy was being renovated after the departure of his predecessor, it may be that some choice would take one there.

The German Emperor will be absent from Berlin for the greater part of the month of May. According to his program he will be here again for the first week in June, in Potsdam. I shall inquire and let you know anything I hear in regard to his future movements.

From now on it is not very easy to catch him. In order to be presented to the Emperor, Mr. White should have a hand-
some "visiting costume" rather light in color, and made with a short train. No other special costume would be necessary before next winter. It should be remembered however that at court all evening dresses are worn "off the shoulders," and that dark dresses are not worn - black except as Court (or personal) mourning. Mr. Jackson would be glad to be of service in any way to the White. At the Austrian, English, French, Italian and Russian Embassies, the dinners are frequently of more than four courses. All except the Italian (who lives in the same house in which Count de Janvry formerly lives) have their own houses, and in most cases government plate, china. There are several persons who have plate on for hire, which is of a satisfactory kind. Should you think of adding to what you already have on hand, I would suggest your getting it from the same place that yours came from, so that it should match in design. The largest obligatory entertainment is that given to receive the "Hofgesell" schaft (which could hardly take place before December, in Mr. Well's case in January) when from two to three hundred people make the first call on each of two or three evenings, and when it is customary to have a "buffet" supper. Last season - on December 31, the Italian Ambassador gave a pit-down supper to about a hundred people and the Bavarian Minister did the same thing in February after the annual charity ball. You will find a great many changes here. Colonel H. and R. D. Roth (Swiss) have both spoken very pleasantly of you, and so have the former Ministers, Lucius and V. Delbrück.
among others. Other old timer Aron died about a month ago; his son has however, I believe, written you about that. I enclose a few clippings which may interest you. Others have appeared but their tone was the same.

I shall be glad to see you in any way possible.

Mr. Jackson joins me in kindest regards to Mr. White and yourself.

Fairly yours,

John B. Jackson
My dear Sir:

Some time since the President signified to General Sickles his intention of appointing Stanton Sickles, General Sickles' son, a young man about twenty-four years old, as Second Secretary of Legation. Young Sickles is a gentleman, speaks Spanish and French fluently, and the President directed me to say to you today that if you could give him the place of Second Secretary it would please him, the President, very much.

Sincerely yours,

Secretary of War.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
The Arlington,
Washington, D.C.
Mlle de la Bray
20 Rue de l'Opéra
19 Avril

Messieurs le Président,

Je vous remercie

de votre courtoise réponse.

Je sais que vous la

prendrez comme je vous

l'ai fait entendre.

Avec, je vous prie,

La plus haute considération.

Le monument que vous

conviendrait de l'écrire.
Je suis en train de préparer une grande conférence. J'aimerais avoir votre aide pour choisir le meilleur lieu. Pouvez-vous me donner des suggestions ?

Je vous remercie d'avance.

Maintenant, que diriez-vous de la France ?

D'autre part, quel est votre avis sur la façon de présenter les informations scientifiques pour attirer les affaires ?
he made of your appointment was certainly not flattering.

Politically our man, whom I see is going down with the disreputable, is quite useless. I think they are going ahead with their conference of public opinion. What was considered a proper subject for a century ago, is now to fill the stores and inns. Rome, Paris, Berlin, and London make a parallel to the

work of a minister in our time and in our

empire.

Remember me kindly to Sir Walter. I'm sure he remembers you. The children are well. I am as ever,

John Montgomery, Esq.

Remember me kindly to Sir Walter. I'm sure he remembers you. The children are well. I am as ever,

Walter. I suppose you are well. The end of this

writing.
Cosmos Club,

MY dear Sir:—

I have received from Reverend Doctor Strong, the enclosed letter, recommending Mr. Edwin V. Morgan of Aurora, New York. Mr. Morgan is also introduced to me by Mrs. Mary N. Colvin, a Professor at the Woman's College, Cleveland, Ohio. I am quite sure that you are acquainted with Mrs. Colvin, who is a daughter of the late Daniel W. Hoyes of Dansville, N.Y. I know something of Mr. Morgan myself, and I take great pleasure in asking your careful consideration of his application.

Yours very truly,

Enclosure.

Andrew Dickson White

[Handwritten notes on the left side of the page]
17 Sibley Place
Rochester,
April 12, 1897.

Dear Mr. Swarthout:

I write on the interest of Mr. Edwin J. Morgan, of Aurora, N.Y. He is an applicant for the position of Second Secretary to the Embassy at Berlin. He is a friend of Mr. White, the Ambassador, and is evidently qualified for the place, being a graduate of Harvard, a professor of History in Cleveland College, Cleveland, and a man of the finest social and picturesque gifts. If you can lead your voice to help him, you will greatly oblige.

Yours faithfully,
Augustus H. Strong

17 Sibley Place
Rochester,
April 12, 1897.

Dear Mr. Morgan:

It has given me great pleasure to write to our Representative in the line you indicated. You could serve under no better man than Mr. White, and you could have no more eligible Companion than Berlin. I sincerely trust you will obtain the appointment.

John and his wife are with us, but only for two weeks more. Then he goes to New Britain, Conn., where he has accepted a position. If you
Come through Rochester, we should all be much glad to have you make us a little visit.

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]

New York, 19th April 1867

Dr. Titus Munson Coan
70 Fifth Avenue

[Handwritten text]

[Signature]
Dear Sirs:—

We very much desire from you, for general publication, a letter or an article regarding the movement for good roads and the efforts of the League of American Wheelmen in its promotion.

This bureau has been organized by the League of American Wheelmen as a regular part of its official machinery, and is maintained solely at the expense of the National organization. Its purpose is to furnish to the press throughout the country, free of cost, suitable articles upon the value and importance of good roads, and letters upon the subject from such of our public men as appreciate the economic importance of better highways; and are disposed to assist in urging their necessity.

We enclose a reprint of a number of such articles on Good Roads, which appeared some time ago. We are in position to give widespread publicity to suitable letters or articles of this kind throughout the United States, including both the metropolitan daily and the country weekly.

Believing you in sympathy with the work of the L. A. W. for good roads, and that the above will fully explain the purpose of our request, we shall be glad to have you send us an article or letter of this kind, and anticipate your early favor.

Respectfully,

Otto Dorner

Milwaukee, Wis., Apr 10th 1887

Ambassador A. D. White,

Berlin, Germany.

To an American visitor in Europe there is nothing more impressive than the general excellence of the roads. In England, in France, in Germany, in Switzerland, everywhere he will find a constant source of surprise in seeing how those countries during the last twenty years have taken an active interest in improving and extending their roads. During the first summer it was my fortune to take a long drive in the Alps. The party was made up of six persons. A coach was employed for the whole trip. We were thirty-two hours on the road. The party crossed the Rhine, went over four of the great passes and traveled nearly a thousand miles. Although we drove from twelve to fifteen miles a day for more than a month it was done with one team of horses. No change was made and none was needed.

More than that, it was our opinion that the horses were in better condition at the end of August than they had been at the beginning of the trip, a little after the middle of July. Could there be a more striking commentary on the quality of our roads?

What would be the condition of a team of horses in the southeastern United States which had been driven over mountain roads at the rate of from twenty-five to fifty miles a day for sixty days in a week?—CHARLES BRITTON BALLARD, Assistant President University of Wisconsin.

It is admitted that road maintenance is the responsibility of the local government, but there is not much left in the way of profit in a network of about 40,000 miles of narrow-gauge roads. The amount of revenue received from 2.7 million passengers and 57 million freight cars is not sufficient to cover the cost of operating even a portion of the network. The railroads are in the hands of a few large companies, and the public has little control over their policies.

The following are some of the methods used in Europe to improve roads:

1. The use of gravel or crushed stone as a base for the road surface.
2. The use of macadam or asphalt for the surface of the road.
3. The use of concrete for the road surface.
4. The use of steel rails as a base for the road surface.
5. The use of rubber tires on the wheels of vehicles.

These methods have been successful in improving the quality of roads and reducing the cost of maintenance. The use of gravel or crushed stone as a base for the road surface has been particularly successful. The use of macadam or asphalt for the surface of the road has also been successful, but the use of concrete for the road surface has not been as successful as expected. The use of steel rails as a base for the road surface has been successful in reducing the cost of maintenance, but the use of rubber tires on the wheels of vehicles has not been as successful as expected.
Undoubtedly our people are suffering great loss and inconvenience on account of our present system of our roads, which now is so grossly through-out the country, has led its share of help from the citizens of Massachusetts. The cause of the state has advanced and almostridiotically and almost unanimously the people have been called to good roads, and the greatest work expresses the people will, which is strongly in favor of this reform. It is not my purpose to this lowly to express the form of legis-

lation for the improvement of Massachusetts, north, but to attempt the solution of the great problem. I am not entirely convinced by our highway com-

mittee.

It is my purpose rather to express hereby the there is need of internal improvement is espe-

cially noted. It pro-

The great obstructions to road improvement in the state are necessity of the improve-

The United States Department of Agri-

The great obstruction to road improvement has been the continuance of the antiquated road system. It is evident that the people of the state are fully aware of this practical and practical and are the people of the state that the general improvement of the road system would result in the general enhancement of the property values to the city and the state, and that general advancement would be gained in every direction to good roads. -FRANK BROWN, ex-Governor of Indiana.

The agitation of the question has been the continuance of the antiquated road system. It is evident that the people of the state are fully aware of this practical and practical and are the people of the state that the general improvement of the road system would result in the general enhancement of the property values to the city and the state, and that general advancement would be gained in every direction to good roads. -FRANK BROWN, ex-Governor of Indiana.

I believe thoroughly that the cause of road improvement has been the continuance of the antiquated road system. It is evident that the people of the state are fully aware of this practical and practical and are the people of the state that the general improvement of the road system would result in the general enhancement of the property values to the city and the state, and that general advancement would be gained in every direction to good roads. -FRANK BROWN, ex-Governor of Indiana.

It is true that we must see more money on our highways, but much more than this we must stop taking money on our highways. We must have more money on our highways, but much more than this we must stop taking money on our highways. We must have more money on our highways, but much more than this we must stop taking money on our highways. We must have more money on our highways, but much more than this we must stop taking money on our highways. We must have more money on our highways, but much more than this we must stop taking money on our highways. We must have more money on our highways, but much more than this we must stop taking money on our highways. We must have more money on our highways, but much more than this we must stop taking money on our highways. We must have more money on our highways, but much more than this we must stop taking money on our highways. We must have more money on our highways, but much more than this we must stop taking money on our highways. We must have more money on our highways, but much more than this we must stop taking money on our highways. We must have more money on our highways, but much more than this we must stop taking money on our highways. We must have more money on our highways, but much more than this we must stop taking money on our highways. We must have more money on our highways, but much more than this we must stop taking money on our highways. We must have more money on our highways, but much more than this we must stop taking money on our highways. We must have more money on our highways, but much more than this we must stop taking money on our highways. We must have more money on our highways, but much more than this we must stop taking money on our highways. We must have more money on our highways, but much more than this we must stop taking money on our highways. We must have more money on our highways, but much more than this we must stop taking money on our highways. We must have more money on our highways, but much more than this we must stop taking money on our highways. We must have more money on our highways, but much more than this we must stop taking money on our highway...

WATTERSON, Editor Lonisville Courier-

The good roads now under discussion, and which is admitted are fully needed, are local roads—avenues from the farm to the village, the school, the church, the city—HENRY WATTERSON, Editor Louisville Courier-Times.

Wherever we go today through this town, we find that taking and improving, widening and straightening these avenues, and laying them deep upon substantial foundations, and no ob-

stacles, we will find the improvement in the city and the state. -J. M. BURH, ex-Governor of Wisconsin and late Secretary of Agriculture.

We in California are now thoroughly impressed with the fact that good roads mean advance civilization, better condi-

tion, saving of time—the most precious of all things, and the greatest economy in making one piece of good road, and it is so

safe to predict that the roads will be con-

structed by the counties. -MARK HANNA of California.

The first road built in California was the one built by the UNION RAILROAD, ex-Governor of Iowa.

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The first road built in California was the one built by the UNION RAILROAD, ex-Governor of Iowa.
Ashtabula, Ohio, Apr 19, 97

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

My dear Dr. White:-

Replying to your letter of April 14th, in relation to an appointment to one of the clerkships in the Amer. Embassy at Berlin, permit me to say that after carefully noting what you say, I have concluded to come to Washington to consult with you. I will arrive in Washington on Tuesday 

Very respectfully yours,

George M. Field

HON. ANDREW D. WHITE,
Ithaca, N.Y.

Since the last meeting of the Commission various letters have passed between Dr. De Haan and me, with reference to his compensation. At the suggestion of President Brewer I enclose hereewith copies of that correspondence, begging that you will kindly give your views on the subject. President Brewer thinks that a meeting of the Commission should be held when the work of printing is finally completed, but as that may require still another month, he thinks it desirable that each of the Commissioners should be furnished with a copy of this correspondence.

I am hoping that Hoen will complete our atlas this week, and that I shall be able to send you a sample copy. Our other volumes will probably come out in two, three, and four weeks respectively.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Copy.

S. Hallett-Prevent to Dr. F. De Haan.

Washington, D.C.,

February 27, 1897.

Dr. F. De Haan,

Baltimore, Md.,

My dear Sirs:

Your letter of the 17th inst., addressed to Dr. Gilman, was presented and read to the Commission at its meeting held yesterday. The Commission appreciates the value of the services which you have rendered, and in acknowledging you for the industry and care which you have manifested, I am sure that I nearly voice the sentiments of each member of the Commission. I wish that to this I might add an approval of the statement which you have presented relative to compensation. I cannot do this, but in what I am about to say I hope that after further consideration you may be able to view the matter in the same light as the Commission and that the compensation which I am authorized to pay you may not be so far from your own figure as at present appears.

Your employment by the Commission last winter connection with the translation of various documents, and the fact that your employment by Professor Burr in Europe was at the suggestion of Dr. Gilman very naturally led us to suppose that the matter of your compensation would be finally adjusted upon some basis correspondingly...

to that governing your usual work at the University. I think that, in the absence of any statement from you to the contrary, we were justified in looking at the matter in this light, and the final action of the Commission is based upon a liberal construction of that theory. From the statement which you have presented it would appear that your entire time was devoted to our work from July 19, 1896 to October 14, 1896, or say a period of three months. Since your return to this country you have from November 13, 1896, to the present moment, given us only such portions of your time as could be spared from your regular work at the University, which latter I understand has not been interfered with, neither has your remuneration theretofore been in any wise reduced. Assuming that during this period you have devoted half, or nearly half of your time to the work of the Commission, the total time during which you have been in the employ of the Commission would seem to be about three full months and three half months, or say in all some 4 months and a half. It has seemed to the Commission that it would be fair to estimate your time at say $800 a month, or a total for the four months and a half of $3000.

Your letter leaves us quite in the dark as to the amount of expenses which you have incurred on behalf of the Commission, and I do not know, therefore, whether a rough estimate of $100 would cover these, making a total of $3,100. If this letter estimate be wrong, I should be glad to have you present for approval a formal bill of

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
disbursements such as has been submitted by Professor Burr. In this case, however, the requirements of the Treasury Department are such that it would be necessary to specify the items in great detail and to supply, as far as possible, sub-vouchers in the nature of hotel bills, etc.

I exceedingly regret that there should be any difference of opinion between us as to the pecuniary value of your services; but as I have already said, I trust that upon reviewing the whole subject, you may come to look at it as we do. I shall be glad to hear from you on the subject at my office at 58 William Street in New York City, and if the sum named should be satisfactory, I shall at once forward you the customary vouchers for your signature.

Very truly yours,

S. Mallet-Provost,
Secretary.

Baltimore, March 8th, 1897.

Mr. S. Mallet-Provost,
Secretary of the Venezuelan Boundary Commission,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

Your letter of 27th February reached me on 1 March, and my not having answered it sooner is due to my desire to give its contents full and thorough consideration. If my answer is somewhat long, I hope you will excuse the circumstances in view of the importance which the subject has for me.

I shall take the liberty to copy from your aforesaid letter those sentences upon which I owe it to myself to make comment.

You write: "Your employment by the Commission last winter in connection with the translation of various documents, and the fact that your employment by Professor Burr in Europe was at the suggestion of Dr. Gilman very naturally led us to suppose that the matter of your compensation would be finally adjusted upon some basis corresponding to that governing your usual work at the University. I think that, in the absence of any statement from you to the contrary, we were justified in looking at the matter in this light, and the final action of the Commission is based on a liberal construction of that theory".

I was employed by the Commission last winter. Not for publication, but for the purpose of having my translations produced as documentary evidence, but only to give the Commission an insight into the contents, I made translations of parts of two printed books, both of them written
in a style, if not admirable, at least simple and without serious difficulties. For that work I submitted to the Commission, in May, 1896, a bill as follows:

"For translation into English of passages from books printed in Dutch:

five days of eight hours, at $12. per day $60.

Two and one-half days of fifteen hours, (urgent work) at $30. per day $75. Total $135."

This bill, which surely is still among the Commission's papers, was paid without remark on the part of the Commission. My salary at the University was not reduced in any wise because I had been engaged in this outside work.

With this fact before me, I had reason to believe that the Commission was inclined to pay well for good work, especially if the work should become vastly more difficult and important, and this made me willing to continue if the opportunity were given me, even though I know that my reputation or knowledge in my usual studies would not be enhanced by this work.

So, when in May, 1896, my year's work at the University being finished, I went to pay my respects to Dr. Gilman, I asked him whether the work which the Commission might have for me during the summer, would warrant my staying in Baltimore, instead of going to Europe to spend my vacation in the pursuit of my studies in Spanish literature. As there was no work for me, and as I intended to go first to Holland, he offered me a note to Professor Burr, suggesting that, I having already been employed by the Commission and my work having given satisfaction, he employ me if he had need of my services.

Dr. Gilman gave me that note because, in his dual capacity, of President of this University, and of a member of the Commission, he happened to know both Professor Burr and me. I presented that note to Professor Burr, who told me that he was glad to have me there, because he saw no possibility of mastering unaided, within the limited time assigned to him, the overwhelming amount of material before him. I am not aware that circumstances would have been different if I had introduced myself with my own visiting card.

This being so, I do not perceive the relation between the fact of my being connected with the University and the compensation to which I am entitled for my work. The only relation between my work and my present position is, that the Johns Hopkins University is an institution which has reason to pride itself upon the circumstances that it employs men who even outside of their special line can be trusted to do good work.

But if it were to be understood that Professor Burr availed himself of my aid because, by employing me instead of others, he wished to do a personal favor to Dr. Gilman, even then the salary I receive at the University cannot be a basis for fixing the compensation for the work I have done for the Commission. I need not draw attention to the circumstances as a result of which the University is not able to do all it would like to do for the younger members of its staff; nor to the fact that last spring I declined the offer of a salary seventy per cent.
higher than my present one, though the position was attended with less personal expense and less work. It may suffice to say that, my University work being the teaching of French, Spanish, Provençal, and Spanish literary history, it has no relation to my work for the Commission. If I was able to do what I have done, it is due to qualities and preparation entirely my own, the lack of which would not unfit me for my present position, and which chance to be so exactly what was needed to make this work thorough, that I have the certainty that no man in the United States could have undertaken to do it, and do it well, at least within the time at the Commissioner's disposal. But even more, Mr. Alex E. Harris, of London, who had charge of the material produced in Bluebook No. 3 from documents in the London Record Office, asked and obtained permission to examine what I had done, with respect to those same documents, all of which Professor Burr had left to my exclusive care. The first day of this examination Mr. Harris made a note of thirty-nine cases where he did not agree with me in taking exception at the Bluebook readings and translations. I convinced him by ocular proof that I was right in every case, except only in one name of a river, where he having read -ilej-, I had made it -url-, which upon close examination should have been -lori-. Since then, Mr. Harris copied my alterations without hesitancy. It is not for me to intimate that the circumstance may have helped to convince the English authorities of the care with which the Commission meant to accomplish its task. If I mentioned it at all, it is from a scholarly pride of being able to do better than others, in such work as I consider myself equipped to undertake.

As for the actual time I have devoted to my task, the total number of hours shall not be mentioned here, because Dr. Gillman, before I sent in my statement to him, expressed his opinion that this work should not be placed on the basis of hours of work. The rather do I refrain from putting it forward, since an illprepared worker would on that basis receive more remuneration, and it is understood that a successful surgeon deserves more compensation in proportion as he needs less time for his operations. I know my work was well done, and I must consider my estimate of its pecuniary value as correct, and even modest, especially since there was no one else to do it, and I gained by it no remuneration in the shape of reputation in the line of my studies.

For all the reasons here set forth, I beg leave to request the Commission to reconsider its action of 20 February, by which action my compensation was reduced to three-eighths of the sum which I did, and do, honestly believe I had well earned. Had I not had this sincere conviction, I should not have asked for this sum. And when your letter caused me to review the whole subject once more, I could only feel that, if by some mishap all our material should be destroyed tomorrow, and I were requested to do my work again in 6 months, without obligation to stir from Baltimore, an offer of $2,000. would not tempt me.

As for my expenses for board and lodging, they would have been the same if I had not worked for the Commission, and I see no reason why the Commission should pay them. My studies would also have taken me to London, so even the cost of that trip would not have been avoided. The only disbursement which I would not have incurred is $3.12 for postage,
and I considered this item too insignificant to mention it. However, since you desire it, you can add that amount to my compensation.

In my letter addressed to Dr. Gilman, I also wrote, at his suggestion: "I continue to hold myself at the service of the Commission until 1 March 1897; if after that date my services were required, I think this should be made a matter of separate consideration".

Your letter of 27th February makes no mention of this point, so it would seem that my connection with the Commission's work did not come to an end on 1 March. I did of course finish the work that had been sent to me before that date. But Professor Burr, who appears to be uninformed about this point, has sent to me since several papers, to which I have faithfully attended. I prefer to stop here until I shall have heard from you.

Vary respectfully yours,

(Ed) F. De Haan.

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NEW YORK, March 17, 1897.

DR. F. DE HAAN,
John Hopkins University,
Baltimore, Md.

Dear Sir:

On the 13th inst., I acknowledged receipt of your letter of the 8th inst. In accordance with the promise then made, I proceed not to answer it more fully.

On February 26th and 27th last, the Commission held what will probably be its last meeting. Your letter of Febry. 17th to President Brower was at that time fully considered, and as a result I was authorized to adjust your compensation upon the lines indicated in my letter of the 27th ult. If perhaps another meeting of the Commission should be held I shall in compliance with your request, refer to it your last letter.

In any event, in view of the suggestions which that letter contains, I think it due both to yourself and to the Commission that I should explain more fully than perhaps I have already done, the reasons which influenced the action of the Commission.

If I understand your views correctly, they are that having received from the Commission in May last the sum of £35 for work requiring seven and a half days, you were subsequently justified in assuming that work covering a period of several months would be compensated upon substantially the same basis.

In arriving at this conclusion, it seems to me that you have probably overlooked an important element, namely, the difference that is recognized in all business transactions between the cost of a particular
piece of work, when considered by itself and apart from the time occupied in its performance, and the cost of the same work when accomplished by persons employed on a salary or upon a basis of time.

An illustration of what I mean may not be amiss.

A stenographer employed upon a salary earns, let us say, twenty dollars per week; and during that time accomplishes what, if paid for at the usual stenographic rates for piece work, would cost anywhere from $50 to $150. Applying this principal here, it must be evident that the $135 paid you in May, for a special and single piece of work, could form no proper basis for an employment covering a period of four or five months. In paying for a translation of a certain number of pages it was proper to pay the usual rates per page for such translations; and it was upon that principal that your first bill was approved. I can speak of this positively, because upon the receipt of the bill in question, although it contained a statement of the time occupied, no heed was given to that in passing upon the amount. A calculation was made, based upon what we were paying others per page, at the time, for similar translations, and the result so nearly coincided with the amount charged by you that it was at once approved.

When, later, it was suggested that you assist Professor Burr in Europe, when it was known that such assistance would probably cover a period of several months, and that the services themselves would be of a miscellaneous character, it was natural to assume, as we did assume, that your final compensation would be fixed upon the same general principle which determined Professor Burr's compensation and the compensation of all persons regularly employed by the Commission, namely, upon a basis of time, regard being had to the usual earnings of the particular person or persons in their ordinary avocations.

In a number of cases, notably in those of Professor Burr of Cornell University, and Mr. Marcus Baker of the Government Geological Survey, their regular salaries were suspended pending their employment by the Commission; but notwithstanding this fact, and without any previous arrangement with either of them, the amounts finally paid were determined upon the principles already explained.

I call your attention to the fact that in your own letter to President Brewer, you yourself felt called upon to indicate the time consumed in your work, fixing definitely the date of its beginning and of its termination, and expressly stipulating that if your services should be required after March 1st, a separate arrangement would have to be made. This, it seems to me, was a further warrant to the Commission to regard the whole matter as an employment on time, and to fix, upon that basis the amount to be paid. To adopt any other course would be against the general policy of the Commission, against the rules governing ordinary business transactions, and against the understanding of the Commission when it employed you; moreover, it would place you upon a different basis from any other person employed; and would result in the payment to you of a sum disproportionate to the sums received by others whose work has been of even greater importance than your own.

In closing what I have to say, it is proper that I should correct an error into which your letter leads me to believe you have fallen.
Your employment was in no sense a personal favor to President Gilman. It was dictated solely by the same desire which has determined the employment of every one who has been in the service of the Commission, namely, the desire to have the assistance of those most competent in their respective branches. Possibly what I have said may lead you to revise the opinion expressed in your last letter; if so, I shall be glad to at once close the matter upon the basis already indicated.

Very truly yours,

Mr. Justice Brewer, who has read the enclosed letter of the Secretary, desires me to add, that while you were employed by Prof. Burr, as an assistant to him, the Commission, if paying the bill that you present, would be paying you a sum nearly if not quite double what is paid by the Commission to Prof. Burr; and, it may be added, that the Commission has paid him all, and more than, he deemed fair compensation. The impropriety of paying an assistant double the amount paid to the principal will, he thinks, suggest the propriety of correcting the bill presented.

Very respectfully yours,

Perry Allen,
Assistant Secretary.
Baltimore, Md., March 27th, 1897.

Mr. S. Mallet-Prevost,
Secretary of the Venezuelan Boundary Commission,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:—

Your letter of the 17th inst. reached me on the 19th, accompanied by an additional note by Mr. Justice Brewer. The Commission's views now being entirely clear to me, greatly more so than they could become from your letter of 27 February, I beg leave to offer the following remarks.

First of all, it may be well to remove two impressions which seem to have been caused by a hasty perusal of my letter of the 6th inst.

Though referring to my bill of last spring, I did not make that bill the basis for my estimate; my letter of 8 March does only say: "I had reason to believe that the Commission would pay well for good work."

Neither did I suppose, nor express my belief, that my employment was a personal favor to Dr. Gilman -- I only refuted what was implied by the sentences which I quoted from your letter of 27 February. However, I do not regret that this latter point has been ventilated, since I now have at least the satisfaction of seeing myself recognized as "the most competent" in this branch of work, instead of simply receiving thanks for my "industry and care" as on 27 February.

If I now may be allowed to speak about the pecuniary estimate of my services, I must say that the peculiar circumstances attending my entering upon the work, led me to think that my compensation would be best estimated according to the amount of work done and the degree of its difficulty. But after your expression of opinion of 17 March, I acknowledge that the Commission had to deal only with my letter of 17 February, and therefore had good reasons for placing my compensation upon a basis of time. In consequence, though I still believe that my first estimate was not too high from the other point of view, I shall revise it, and materially reduce it, by taking the time for a basis.

In this, however, I must again differ from the Commission's opinion in certain essential points, some of which I should not have mentioned if your letters of 27 February and 17 March, and Mr. Brewer's note to the latter, did not authorize me to do so.

1. I was not an "assistant" to Professor Burr. We worked together as scholars of different qualifications, and the work of the one would have been incomplete without that of the other.

2. While I was away from the University, part of my work was done by others, for which I paid them. When I came back, my first act was to ask permission to devote myself exclusively to the Commission's work. This permission could not be given, because there was no one to replace me in the University. I then took upon me, both my University duties and the work for the Commission. I made up for the time needed for my University work by cutting off from recreation and sleep, so that I still was able to give to the Commission as much time as could be expected if I had been away from the University. My Christmas vacation was spent, from the first day to the last, in work at Washington, with not a moment of recreation. In short, if the University had released me till 1 March,
my physical condition might have gained by it, but not the amount of work
I did for the Commission.

3. In view hereof, the Commission's estimate of my time from 13
November to 1 March as three half months, should be changed to three full
months, which makes the time I was working for the Commission 6 months
in all.

4. When the work was almost finished, my compensation was placed
by the Commission at 200 dollars per month, regard being had to the sal-
ary I earn at the University.

In my letter of 6 March I have set forth my reasons for believing
that the one cannot in conscience be made the basis for the other, es-
pecially because the two sorts of work bear no relation to each other.

I may now add here that, if Professor Burr receives for his his-
torical work for the Commission the same remuneration which he earns for
his historical work for his University, it is for him to know whether
this is enough or not.

In the same way, if anyone wishes me to engage in an investigation in
Spanish literary history, which is my subject of study, I might be will-
ing to do this at my present salary. For though the expenses would be
greatly in excess of the pay, my remuneration would come in the shape
of knowledge and reputation in my line of work.

But the work I have done for the Commission has given me no reputa-
tion in my pursuits, has added nothing to my knowledge, has in fact kept
me for months from learning anything, so the circumstances of Professor
Burr and myself are widely different.

At the same time, I did my work in as scholarly a manner as Profes-
sor Burr did his; that is to say, as if I worked for myself, and though
his work is more important in the eyes of the Commission, it is certain
that his results would not have been what they are, if he had not had me
to give him trustworthy material upon which to base them, just as Blue-
book No. 3 in not authoritative because the material is inadequately
produced.

5. I therefore place my compensation at 300 dollars per month,
which is a very reasonable price, even though Professor Burr's work be
more important than my own - the difference will still be that he did
earn renown and employed his time usefully to himself, and I did not,
while I pay my own expenses.

I can moreover assure you that, if you had regularly engaged me at
that sum per month, I should have rescinded the engagement before January
for it cost too much valuable time, much more than we ever expected when
the work was begun. If I worked on, it was because I knew Professor
Burr could not finish his task in time if I did not do my full share.

I append a bill upon the basis explained above, which makes my com-
ensation twenty-five per cent. less than my first estimate. If the Com-
mission sees fit to curtail it even in its present form, I should re-
gret that I ever entered upon the work.

I might suggest that, since it is not my fault that my estimate was
not called for before the Commission held its last session, my letter of
6 March and this present one be transmitted to the individual members,
instead of waiting for the Commission's action until the Commission per-
chance meets again.

Very respectfully yours,

P. de Haan.
BALTIMORE, Md., 27 March, 1897.

The Venezuelan Boundary Commission,

10 work done at the Hague, London, Washington and Baltimore, namely:

1 Collating the transcripts made at the Hague;

2 Verifying from the originals (at the same time noting the passages which demand rectification), the translations which Bluebook No. 3 produces from documents in the London Record Office;

3 Transcribing from those same originals, the passages that seemed of importance, though omitted in the Bluebook;

4 Transcribing, both at the Hague and at London, documents which offered exceptional difficulties, of handwriting or of language, among the latter several in French and in Spanish, and one in German; all the rest being in Dutch;

5 Translating the transcripts made;

6 Collating with the transcripts, the typewritten reproductions.

13 July 1896 - 14 October 1896;

13 November 1896 - 4 March 1897;

six months;

at 300 dollars per month.

$1800.

for disbursements.

$312

$1832.

Your appointment as the American Ambassador to Germany is a source of much gratification to me, and must be to you, for you go back to the scenes of your former labors and pleasant surroundings, and to one of the most enlightened nations on the globe.

I had intended to congratulate you by telegraph, but I am still so overwhelmed with business matters that I was forced to postpone my communication to you; I therefore now take great pleasure to address you by letter, and most heartily congratulate you on the appointment you have deservedly received.

The affairs in Europe look very much mixed. It strikes me that Russia is at the bottom of the movement, and an actual declaration of war by Greece or Turkey may be looked for at any hour. As a matter of fact, Russia is, and always has been bottled up on all sides; she has no outlet on the Baltic, and none on the Mediterranean, and will never hold her proper position amongst the powerful nations until such an outlet is secured. So it seems to me that Russia has come to the conclusion that the right time for taking possession of
Constantinople and the Dardanelles has arrived; and with her great facilities for attacking England's strongholds in India and the approaching completion of the railroad to the Pacific Ocean as a means of transporting their supplies, she may trouble England a good deal.

The nations of Europe know that England will be compelled to take a definite stand and enter into the fight against the aggressions of Russia. While France may possibly side with Russia, it is hard to predict at this time where the other nations will stand. Italy and Spain may possibly side with Russia, while Germany is not to stand in with England. If such a war should take place, it will be the most important one in which Europe has been engaged in this century, and may result in the final death of the "Sick Man", and the division of his territory among the neighboring nations.

You will be at a post where a great deal of interest in such a war will concentrate. The United States will, of course, keep aloof and remain neutral in this European struggle, but many questions will arise which will affect the commercial interest of our country, and I hope that you will find it a pleasant task to protect these interests whenever the occasion may arise.

With many regards,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Berlin, 12 April 1897.

Mein lieber Herr Dewey!

Mit Vergnügen habe ich Ihre Zeilen gelesen und daraus ersehen, dass Sie ausserordentlich thätigein meinem Interesse in Amerika wirken. Haben Sie vielen Dank dafür!

Um nun gleich auf das Wichtigste einzugehen, das ist die Wohnung für den neuen amerikanischen Botschafter Professor Andrew D. White, so können Sie sich denken, dass ich Alles thun werde, um Seine Excellenz nach jeder Richtung hin zufrieden zu stellen. Auch in Bezug auf die Preise bitte ich, überzeugt zu sein, dass ich es an Nichts fehlen lassen werde. Sie selbst, mein lieber Dewey, kennen mich ja zu genau, um zu wissen, dass das Bristol Hotel in erster Linie darauf achten muss, durch solche vorsichtige Gäste, wie es der hier so rühmlich bekannte Professor D. White ist, sein Renommé zu erhöhen.

Nun dachte ich, für Seine Excellenz folgende Wohnung in Vorschlag zu bringen: /Ich gebe gleich die Nummern an, da Sie ja das Haus genau kennen, und sende einen Plan gleich mit/.

No. 305, ein sehr grosser, nach den Linden gelegener und mit einem Balkon versehener Parlor. /Was a wars davon das Bureau und die beiden Schlafzimmer sowie das Badezimmer, welche die Nummern 310,

Der Tarifpreis für diese Wohnung ist inclusive elektrische Beleuchtung, Bedienung und eventueller Heizung pro Tag Mk. 60,--. Jedoch würde ich nur Mk. 50,-- pro Tag für Seine Excellenz berechnen. Die Vervollständigung beträgt: 1. Frühstück, 2. Frühstück und Diner, an separaten Tischen im Restaurant eingenommen, pro Person und Tag Mk. 9,-- die Gesamtverpflegung der Jungfer würde ich mit Mk. 4,-- täglich berechnen.

Sie mögen daraus ersehen, wie wertvoll es mir ist, Seine Excellenz im Hause zu haben. Es bedarf keiner weiteren Erwähnung, dass bei ich auch eventuelle Dinners, Empfänge etc. Seiner Excellenz nach jeder Richtung hin entgegenkommen und jede nur mögliche Concession machen werde.

Wann kommen Sie wieder nach Berlin? -- Ich denke, Sie haben in Ihrem neuen Wirkenkreis in New York tätig zu thun.

Hoffend, bald wieder etwas von Ihnen zu hören, bin ich

Mit bestem Gruss

Ihr

[Signatur]

[4-4-99]

Embassy of the United States of America,
Berlin, April 19th, 1892

My dear Mr. White,

Sure in receipt of your previous from the 7th instant.

And thank for your kindness for the comforts furnished therein which are.quant to my self.

I will join this act. Renting an apartment furnished. I think you will find it very difficult as did I.

Please a furnished, furnished house or apartment? I am first, looked for just such an apartment but could find none. This is one dealer here who arranges to rent furniture for that purpose and Equips an apartment throughout. I am told known his

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
his letter are very & heartily indeed
kind, he desires to put in touch with Mr. A. D. H.
the present of the several personal,
items, with the present of a
memorial in Berlin. If you find it
not convenient,
and to your liking, to bring and
buy rather than to undulate,
I will send the description. I am looking
about for such as is likely to suit
you and have requested Mr. Adams,
and one or two other friends to inform
me of any thing that may come to
their knowledge likely to meet your
requirements. I sent you the second place
of the apartments occupied by myself.
I may be able to write you again upon
this particular subject by the next
steamer.
As the lease of my apartment does
not again come until first of May,
and as my family will be

Embassy of the United States of America,
Berlin. 18

This side the situation will not
accompany us home. I shall
remain until first in July at
least, and shall be glad to look
for Mr. Adams, if you
may find it convenient to again,
and to have the assistance of Mr. Adams
will be of great benefit to you. The steamer
of the month and the steamer of May
returning for the annual spring general
on the third and fourth of June.
What has passed may be to the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
April 19th, 1897.

Dear Mr. White:

I enclose you letters from Ambassador
and Mrs. Uhl which will interest you. The plan of their apart-
ments was not enclosed in either of their letters, as stated,
and was evidently omitted. Mrs. Uhl refers you to her daughter
Mrs. Guy V. Thompson, 331 Temple St., New Haven, Conn, who on
her marriage this last winter returned from Germany. If you
should write her doubtless she could sketch a plan of the
apartments in question.

Mr. J. Grant Cramer, to whom you recently wrote regarding
his application for a secretaryship, writes again asking a number
of questions, and asking you to "say a few words to Mr. McKinley."

On April 15. Mr. Kohlsaat wired both to here and to Washington
"Can I give encouragement to Mr. West. Please wire my expense"
His telegram to Washington has been sent here by the State De-
partment. I have sent a note to Mr. Kohlsaat.

W. J. James, desires to know whether you can be present at
a convention of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity, Middletown, Conn, May 5, 6 & 7, 1897. His address is the same—Middletown, Conn.

Letters have come from Prof. W. O. Sumner of Yale, and from J. R. Hawley of Washington, endorsing Mr. B. Israel, (a Russian Jew) in his application for a Secretaryship. The endorsements are not fervid, but bear evidence of being given in fulfillment of promises to say something in his behalf.

Prof. Sumner says "...linguist...competent and useful worker. He is clean and respectable. He is not well-bred". It does not, therefore, appear necessary to forward these letters.

The enclosed letter regarding Mr. van Noppen's application would appear to be more important.

Excellent endorsements have come from Miss Oakley, also a photograph. It indicates that her appearance would be satisfactory.

A letter from H. Kreisamm, Vienna, congratulates you and tenders his services. He also sent favorable comments clipped from the German papers about your appointment.

Sedley Taylor, Trinity College, Cambridge, congratulates you and sends you two copies of a composition (sacred) by Bach, arranged by him.

I have been intensely busy at German since your departure, and have just completed a short play. Professor Burr has also urged me to help him in the preparation of his Venezuelan Report, which, owing to the lamented death of Judge Morrow, will throw some extra work on his shoulders. Under these circumstances, and because my German tutor costs money, I have about decided to withdraw from the University for the spring term and devote myself to German. Even should the Fates be unkind to me, as I have a foreboding may be the case, it seems better that I should do well and thoroughly my German work and keep afloat financially and take my degree as a post-graduate at a later time. At all events I shall not regret your advice as to German for it is proving a most delightful study.

All is going well at the house. The gardener appears to be a diligent and competent fellow and is working away steadily at the grounds.

A number of other letters have come of which no mention at present need be made.

Very truly yours,

McNickle.
May 10th, 1897.

Dear Mr. White:

I enclose you a letter from Mr. Beardslee of Syracuse which will interest you. I send it immediately that you may receive it as soon as possible.

You will also be pleased to learn that Mr. Peters and a force of men are at work on the gate-way, and that their efforts promise to be entirely successful. They are rubbing the white stones with wire brushes and water and have already nearly completed half of the gate-way. Looking at it Sunday, when the sun had dried the stones, no trace of the former stains was visible, and the appearance of that portion of the structure was very materially improved.

The Express Messenger has this moment brought two volumes from Appleton's--Dynamic Sociology, 2nd. edition, by Lester F. Ward, with "the compliments of the author".

Very truly yours,

Hon. A. D. White,

Washington.

Dear President White,

I have looked up the matter of the Oliver and Proutis tablets. The trustees have, not only, voted the tablets, but they have accepted the offer of W. H. Colton & Co., No. 743 Fifth Avenue, New York, of $500, for them delivered in Ithaca. I find that everything has been arranged so far as the Proutis tablet is concerned, and the inscription has been sent down. So far as the Oliver tablet is concerned, I think the matter was left with you.

You will remember that the first proof that came up from New York was modified in several ways after I consulted with Mrs. Oliver. You made a memorandum of her criticisms and said that you would write them again and ask them to send up a new proof. This second proof I have never seen. The above is all that I have been able to find out about the matter. I had not supposed that there was anything more for me to do about the matter, except perhaps to look at the second proof and submit it to Mrs. Oliver so that it might be returned to New York. I remain,

Very respectfully yours,

L. A. White.

P.S. Please remember the no-longer

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
611 Fifth Ave.,
New York City

Dear Mr. White,

My dear sir,

This notification with your on Saturday was so brief that I neglected to mention some facts which I very much desire to bring to your attention. This being the point of the Spring season at Harvard, the Professor was for the most part left Cambridge and it would be impossible, in
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
May 29. The President's party are to dine in the White House. But the President insists on postponing the dinner for another day. I am sorry. I am told that the President cannot attend the dinner because of other commitments. I am very disappointed. I thought it would be a splendid occasion. Is there any possibility of the President attending the dinner on another day? I am looking forward to the event with great anticipation. I am writing to you to let you know that the President will not be able to attend the dinner. I hope that the President will be able to attend in the future. I am looking forward to seeing you on another occasion. I am looking forward to the event with great anticipation. I am writing to let you know that the President will not be able to attend the dinner. I hope that the President will be able to attend in the future.
April 19, 1897

WM. Andrew Dickson White
Cosmos Club
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:
The Allgemeine Transatlantische Canal Co.
meeting is postponed until April 29th.

I want you to know about our new completion
the Canal and will let you know fully what the condition of affairs is when
I return.

Your Union League Club might come here,
and I had it on file with the others.

We are having a sort of snowstorm which
seems to be the last of the season.

Your affectionately,

Frederick D. White

Apr. 15th

My dear Sir,

I have had

my first interview

with the President, Secretary of State and other officials

and have been very cordially

received. So far as I can

see, all goes well.

I expect to stay

here at the Arlington

Hotel for about a week

- then tooker - chance

when the 1st of May is over.
to Syracuse for a few days.

Letters to will reach
me here or at the
Arlington—professing
the latter

Please send me
2 cheques 100, 50 each—200
2 " 50, 50 " 100

I think that you
had also better send
500 more to be deposited
in Ardieh at 1st Bank
Banbury, at once as well
as Heavy bills are coming

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Aviington:

WASHINGTON, D. C. Apr-19----, 1897.

Dear Mr. White,

All that I can do will be done tomorrow to secure Melbourne for me. Could you go with me, and say to our President tomorrow what you so kindly wrote, I can win and save myself from mine.

Never before claimed it to any one, but once you wrote me of a fact - viz, that once I picked my life to save the Cascade home to the Cornell faculty, students and a great property for the university.

I was glad to possess the ability to save such a vast property and now say nothingouchingly, but...

The Arlington:

WASHINGTON, D. C. ________, 1897.

2

stockages have left me in pov-
erty, after a life of industry and

My earning capacity in teaching is too narrow for urgent

demands.

No one can show a better record than given me by Ex-Min. Reid,
The Chief of Consular Bureau, the

U. S. Treaty Court, et al. all alike.

You are so wise and popular that our President would think

good to have you to go with me

and ask my appointment.

I will at about 9 o'clock All

tomorrow. Call for your decision.

For yours, I do say yes.

Yours, sincerely,

Cordially, Of Williams.

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

I can think of no better present than my thanks for the kindness which you have shown to me. I am not only grateful for the help you have given me, but also for your support and encouragement. I hope that I can repay you for all you have done.

I am looking forward to seeing you next week.

Yours sincerely,

Andrew Dickson White
Department of Justice,
District of Alaska.

Sitka, Alaska, April 80, 1897.

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

Dear Sir:—

I received your kind letter on this point for which I sincerely thank you.

Please allow me to extend my congratulations to you on your selection for the Berlin post. If I remember rightly you returned from Germany as American Minister in 1881, the same year that I entered the university.

With highest regards I have the honor to be

Respectfully yours,

Burtis E. Bennett

[Handwritten note on the right side of the page, partially obscured:]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
be sent to the field, and perform the duties of Special Examiner, or honored have somehow to a higher station at any moment that I requested it. But the Democrats came in again the same as before, and instead of promotions, I was one of the conspicuous demotions brought out for reduction which are known, and characterized as the Bill reductions of September 1873. Send me you a letter on this point, at least writing me to Senator Sherman while he was still a Democrat and I would be glad to have your praise and return to me. It shows the reduction precisely in my case, and that of many others. There was no evidence whatever that the part majority of those reductions were for good cause, that made room for Democrats. Senator Bell told me personally in your case. Now, my dear Professor, I know that I am not 1,000, yet compared more and that it is incomparable, to be a salary, smaller than that paid a number of women who demanded me. My record is of the my highest, and at the same moment that I am heartily detested by the whole body of my faction, to take charge of any case requiring most of discrimination and executive ability. This is the most regrettable when he learned of my reduction, and he will act at any leniency or in writing. He is momentarily. With the point is how can get my colleague, if I can easily part out the place of Secretary. This will put us next, there are 120 Principal Examination instructors of 2,000 per annum, many of which classes are held by these unthinking democrats, placed there by Bell to prevent repudiation. They are, meantime. My present position consists with the women who come from official publication of the, and in 1873, he had given a speech to the Government House of the House.
It has been the policy hitherto of the democratic line in the Senate, to keep admiring their men and women at the office of a republican until most of them have reached the high clerical dignity, while republicans have gone down accordingly. Could you not have Secretary [illegible]... Mr. [illegible], wherever he started, and make some for myself and a half log, satisfactory enough more? The letters are becoming my long and I will not further delay the subject, since you and fully compre- hend at a single glance. I can pick up testum from necessary and I think that my record stands at the head in se- quency and might of a work done, taken together as a final. In out of the three for reasons from Maine and for- ward six of them, and the kind will and not the intense, unless both it knew and not telling. I can, we doubt, obtain a strong letter from both Mr. Boulware and Judge John Davis, and whom I served as a special Assistant counsel of the French and Spanish claims commission, and in sight and the effect on behalf of the United States or 2,000,000 of French claims and to successfully strike them nearly all out of the state. You will remember that we nearly to all up the commission, by the thoroughness with which the government was fixed, and that only a few hundred thousand excellent papers of the judgment of dollars claimed. Thanking you for your recent valued letter of acknowledgement, and ordering you to engage to your great full of labor, I remain... with high esteem.

William M. Dickson,

I decline that President McKinley's administration is to be the longest age of the United States, the Congress, most of the reign of peace and the blessing of the millennium.

A. W. D.
Dear Dr. White,

S. P. West may possibly receive honorable mention in Economics this year, but nothing higher in the way of a distinction. He is regular in his attendance, and a fair scholar; but nothing more. Honorable mention is our lowest form of distinction—it is by no means a degree cum laude. I am afraid you cannot base his appointment on his College career. As you say, his appearance is good, and I believe him to be a man of good character.

Very truly yours,

Charles W. Eliot

Hon. Andrew D. White
Dear Sir:

The President directs me to thank you for your letter of the 8th instant relative to Mr. Joseph S. Potter, and to inform you that it has been brought to the attention of the Secretary of State.

Very truly yours,

John A. Garfield
Secretary to the President.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, New York.
April 20th, 1897.

Dear Mr. White:

Going to the Post Office last evening I received the plan of apartments in Berlin sent by Ambassador Uhl. I send it to you by this morning's mail, special delivery.

I also send you a card from Francis Wayland which will require an early answer.

The weather here is most capricious—Sunday was delightful, yester raw and windy, and this morning reveals a snow covered land and a winter temperature.

In haste,

J. H. Burckly

Hon. A. D. White,
Washington.
The letter so Mode you have so kindly written is stronger and more complimentary than I had expected and I wish to return my sentiments and most sincere thanks for it.

I am leaving so a true continued to become the situation, facs in mind, doubtless to determine largely by your personal influence.

Any measures than I can inform for you either personally or in any official capacity will be gladly executed.

You are very truly,

Fred T. Nelson

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Mr. Andrew D. White
has the honor to ac-
knowledge the invitation
to the approaching dance
to be given to the house
Chesteraquique,
and hopes speedily
that a prompt signal
might be received;
and thanks his acceptance.

Washington
Apr. 20th, 1847.

The Historical Society of Pennsylvania

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

My dear Sir,

In reply to your favor of the 20th inst., I beg to say that I will hold your accommodation on the "Normannia" June 3rd until May 1st, as requested. Of course, if you can decide before that date, I should be pleased to hear of it. I have reserved for your private secretary berth 1 in room 43, for which I will charge him $75. The tariff rate for this berth is $131.25.

The name of the gentleman who is proposed for the Hamburg Consulate is Mr. Adolph Sternfeld; I should be much pleased if he succeeded in obtaining the appointment.

Yours very truly,

Emil Roeb
My Dear Doctor White:

After the total failure of two engagements, with an hour's waiting each time, I could not for a moment think of troubling you again, in any way, but for my consecration to a cause so important that it has come to seem sacred and hence entitled to whatever sacrifice, whether of time, resources, or personal pride, may be found necessary to its furtherance.

While intending to push the University enterprise to the utmost of my ability at all times, redoubling my energies with increase of embarrassment, irrespective of others, I have counted somewhat upon the generous judgment and practical cooperation, when especially needed, of my colleagues in Committee and Council. These were accorded when all was new and the sky was rosy; but when disappointment followed the inefficiency of the Senate committee's chairman and the consequent defection of some of its members under the influence of the unscrupulous leader of an ambitious sectarian institution already in the field, they seemed to drop away; so that to-day I find myself contending almost alone with an open enemy but with secret foes re-enforced by discouraging words from members of my own camp and staff, some of whom give painful evidence of having been withered and hardened, instead of enlarged and emboldened, by personal good fortune. I am aware that such is the rule but had hoped that the friends nearest me would be found among the exceptions.

Whosoever expected our University Bill to be shot through the Senate and House like an arrow of course doomed to disappointment, my own hope went no further than success in the Senate; and this it would have had but for the all winter's and still continued absence of Chairman Kyle and the unwillingness of others to take the lead because of his constantly hoped-for return.

Behold the result! One colleague (a man of fortune) who has given less than one-twentieth of the money that I have, refuses a further small contribution to meet a debt incurred on the strength of his encouragement, because a senatorial chairman is not instantly displaced by one more efficient. Another, of like or greater fortune, whose contribution has in all been $350, talks to me (and for such I know to the noble lady who is my sole stay at present) of "the throwing of money into a rat-hole." A third plumes himself upon his influence and an abundance of honor, and yet not only gives not a farthing but even neglects to acknowledge my appeal for cooperation in the way of stimulating his associates in a great organization to a lending of moral support. And yet another, no less fortunate, cannot spare me thirty minutes for counsel in a time of great perplexity.

Two of these my friends rejoice in estates which came quite desultorily by hit as by any good wit; and two others are entering upon new posts of public duty in which large honors and a liberal salary cut the principal figure; while your humble servant, whose many years and much money have been given to causes that brought no reward but a good conscience, and who, with strong inclination and proved capacity for like diplomatic service, has just been denied by a rapacious President and cringing Secretary of State the little crumb, at home, he was constrained to ask as a means of more effective work in the University enterprise, is left, with crippled health and resources, to struggle unaided, if not seriously disparaged.

Nevertheless, all despair! The cause of the University is the cause of country, and will triumph. It is disposed to assist yet further, in any way, pray do so as prompted by your own convictions.

Among the things desired are these:
1. Your suggestions, if any you have, for improvement in the chairmanship of the Senate committee.
2. Your special reasons for suggesting Senator Spooner.
3. Your positive influence with the New York senators.
4. Your judgment of the propriety of inviting such a lady as Mrs. Hearst to a place in Committee and Council. Is the prejudice against prominence for women and association with them in important enterprises still so strong as to make the practical wisdom of such a step doubtful?
5. Your warm acknowledgment, as a member of the Council, to Mrs. Hearst of her generous aid—in person if possible; if not, by letter. She is now better and would doubtless be pleased to receive you.
6. Your judgment of the propriety of accepting the proffered help of Franklin W. Smith, builder of the "Pompeian House" at Saratoga Springs, in promoting the art side of our enterprise. He has great plans for art galleries at Washington, with prospect of large endowments, and wants to join us.
7. Your suggestions touching the policy of using the National Educational Association and other organizations, if available, for the furtherance of our cause, between this and the next regular session of Congress.
8. Any further contributions of money that you may incline to make. There is a present indebtedness of about $100 for printing, etc., of so long standing that it must be paid, and I cannot meet it.

Bear in mind, my dear Ambassador, that you go back with increased honors to a government and people upon whom thousands of hungry American students are still dependent for needed facilities not to be found at home, and consider most seriously whether you cannot yet more vigorously assist, if disposed to assist yet further, in wiping out this great disgrace. Pray do all you possibly can before you go, and then from the other side. Distance counts but little. Your appeals to Congress and the country will be all the more effective coming from the supreme seat of learning in the Old World.

I remain faithfully yours,

Andrew D. White, LL. D., L. H. D., Ambassador to Germany, etc.,
The Arlington, Washington, D. C.

Hom. Andrew D. White, LL. D., L. H. D.,
Ambassador to Germany, etc.,
The Arlington, Washington, D. C.
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RECEIVED at:
1879
1201

April 21, 1879

Embassy of the United States of America,
Berlin.

Dear Mr. White,

Your telegram was received early this morning and I at once answered that I "think that you could not do better without much larger outlay."

I have just written you about his apartment, its situation.

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

Your letter arrived today and I am feeling very happy. We must go to New York some time before the end of the month. I hope to get a letter from you soon, and we shall see how it will be possible to come.

Please let me know if you have a visa for this trip. It is said that the State Department has some difficulty about it.

I enclose a check for 38.70 pounds sterling, which I am sending to the account of the German Society. Please forward this to the society immediately.

Your friend,

Andrew Dickson White
The National Farm School, 
DOYLESTOWN, PA.

President's Office: 
105 E. Utopia St., Germantown, Philadelphia, 
April 21, 1897.

Mr. Andrew S. White, 
Ithaca, N. Y.

...will acquaint you."

At a Board meeting last evening it was decided that the school be opened on Decoration Day, May 31, and, as you were one of the main factors in the creation of this institution, the Board unanimously and enthusiastically instructed me to write to you and cordially invite you to be the orator of the session and our guest during your stay here. I cannot tell you what pleasure you will afford me, and the large host of our people, among them some of the foremost in the land, if you could see your way clear towards accepting our invitation. If your going abroad to enter upon your Berlin Embassy should interfere with your coming here on the day determined upon, and if another day round about that time should be more convenient to you, you will greatly oblige us by letting us know, and possibly we may be able to set the day that shall be most agreeable to you.

Awaiting your kind reply, I remain sir,

Yours very sincerely,

[Signature]

Esteemed Sir:-

You may probably recall my visit to you at St. Petersburg, in Russia when abroad on a mission in behalf of the Russian Jews. The very kind service rendered me by you at that time has encouraged me into addressing these few lines to you. One of your kindnesses at that time was a letter of introduction you gave me to Count Tolstoi. That letter secured for me a very cordial reception; I spent several hours in his company and one of the outcomes of the conversation held with him was the National Farm School, which I started organizing shortly after my return home, and wholly at the urging of Count Tolstoi. He argued that one of the solutions of the vexing Jewish problem, that the Jew must be gradually weaned from the trading pursuits, into which he had been forced in the past, and be made to take up agricultural pursuits, that agricultural schools ought to be opened everywhere, and that everywhere Jewish lads especially ought to be induced into changing the pack for the plough and the yard stick for the spade.

Greatly impressed by the reasonableness of his argument and fervor of his advocacy of it, I entered upon the work upon my return. With what success the enclosed Founders and members list...
Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ithaca, New York.

My dear Sir:-

Please find enclosed hereewith letters from Mr. Geo. Lee Hovey, President of the Rens Polytechnic Institute of this city, and from Mary Wright Seawell, Principal of the Girls' Classical School of Indianapolis.

Col. N. W. Thompson, and Prof. Hathaway, of the Polytechnic Institute, have also offered to write to you in my behalf, and I think you will hear from them within a few days.

I hope that these letters may have sufficient influence to cause you to think that I could be useful to you as a stenographic secretary.

Very truly yours,

Isabelle Agnes Oakley

The Hon. Andrew D. White,

The Arlington, Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

We beg leave to acknowledge receipt of your valued favor of May 3d last, and in reply would say, that the price named for rooms 11 and 12 on the "Spree", May 8th, would be the same to Paris as to Brussels, namely, $375. - for Mrs. White, governess and daughter.

We have reserved berth 135, one of the lower price berths on the "Spree", for your Private Secretary, price $112.50 to Paris. We have inside accommodations at $107.50 to Paris if this should be preferred.

We are, dear Sir,

Yours very truly,

Olivier
April 21, 1897.

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

Sirs:-

With reference to your inquiry on the subject, I have to inform you that a telegram has just been received from the United States Ambassador at Berlin stating that the Emperor expects to be absent from the middle of June to the middle of August.

Respectfully yours,

John Sherman
If I do not know your mind in this matter
and its motive, how can it be
expected that in every branch of knowledge we should be
able to proceed steadily in inquiry on its
true, even though it be very
slow, and that learning
will advance in proportion to the
deep comprehension of the subject.

Friend, ever with cordial affection,
and in the same}
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Sir,

I am pleased to hear from you, and I am glad that you are still interested in our correspondence. I hope that we may continue to work together in the future.

Yours sincerely,
Andrew Dickson White
Dear Sir,

I am writing to express my appreciation for your kind words in your recent article. It was indeed a pleasure to read your piece, and I am grateful for your kind words. I hope that this letter finds you well and that your health is improving.

I have been thinking about your article and the way in which you expressed your thoughts. It was very insightful and thought-provoking. I have always admired your writing style and your ability to express complex ideas in a clear and concise manner.

I hope that you continue to produce such quality writing in the future. I am sure that your readers will benefit greatly from your insights and observations.

Thank you once again for your kind words and for your encouragement. I look forward to reading your next article.

Yours sincerely,

[Your Name]
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
First and Second Secretaries

By order, 22nd August, 1893.

John B. Jackson

Applicants for September, 1893.
2.

Chapman Coleman, Kentucky.

2nd Secretary under me at Berlin, afterward promoted to 1st Secretary, but was displaced by John B. Jackson, promoted to his place.

Mr. Coleman is thoroughly efficient, well posted in European languages and American law, speaks German like a native, and French satisfactorily. Has had long experience at six years with American Legation.

As an original proposition I would prefer him, but I cannot, now recommend that Dr. Jackson be displaced. Though either Jackson or Coleman would be entirely satisfactory to me.
4.

2. Edwin V. Morgan, of Cleveland, Ohio.
   Now Professor at Adelphi College.
   Graduated at Harvard about four
   years since in History, International
   Law, Political Economy etc.
   Has studied at Berlin in same
   department, especially in Economics.
   Speaks French fluently, and has a
   fair knowledge of Greek.
   Appears well, socially and in tone.
   Thoroughly well brought up.
   Grandson of Hon. Edward D. Morgan of
   Trenton, N. J., one of Gov. Schuyler's
   most-valued advisers. A man
   of wealth and public spirit.
   I should rate him Morgan
   as very close to his line in money
   respect. Socially, a little lion de
   taille. In working capacity, some
   what less. He would make
   a thoroughly useful Secretary.

5.

3. Herbert Hagerman, Colorado Springs, Co.
   From a young lawyer at Colorado Springs
   Graduated at Cornell University, and
   afterward in law at Harvard.
   Excellent abilities, fine character
   admirably brought up. Fine appear.
   ance and manners.
   Reads some German and French
   but speaks neither as yet.
   It would be entirely acceptable
   after getting facility in language
   would be useful and thoroughly
   serviceable.
6.

4 S. Pullman Coast, Chicago Ill.

Graduates at Harvard this Spring. Main Studies have been in Economics. Claims that he will receive special honors for excellence in this line of study. Has an outstanding letter of reference on his attention to International Law - speaks highly of his work and thoroughness. His appearance promising. Has in him I think the makings of a thoroughly good Secretary. Not diplomatist, apt but not yet quite prepared for it. Still I think I could make something out of him. Have written Professor Eliot of Harvard for confidence in formation.

It is urged by George W. Pullman, his uncle - H. H. Kohlsaat.

5 Stanton Fishless

I know nothing of him, as he has never written for called upon me, in fact twice wrote me as showing ignorance on indifference to first principles.

I have the greatest respect for his father Mr. Fishless. But as I understand the young man's main accomplishment is a thorough knowledge of Spanish. I would submit that this accomplishment while utterly worthless in Berlin would be exceedingly valuable in any legation in Spain or a Spanish American Country.
John B. Henderson, Washington, D.C.

Is a graduate of Harvard. Has had general legal training. Understands the great advantages of association with his father.

His brief treatise on the Monroe Doctrine published about a year since showed serious purpose and ability.

Up to his knowledge of German, much I am not informed. Personally he strikes me very favorably. While I could wish closer knowledge of German language, much he would be very satisfactory to me.

Grant Aragon, Ohio?

Lived several years in Germany and Denmark, where his father, who was brother-in-law of Prince Grant, was Consul and Minister. He speaks German, French.

Have never met him, and know nothing of his special fitness for the post.
Street Furniture
of Berlin

Notes on Candies
written by...
APPLICANTS FOR FIRST SECRETARYSHIP - BERLIN.

1. JOHN R. JACKSON.

Present First Secretary. Every way suitable: Thoroughly trained in the duties. Socially experienced. He and his wife a great social aid to Ambassador. A thoroughly good and fit man. To displace him now would be to cripple the Ambassador, and greatly injure the Embassy. He is thoroughly familiar with the public business, throughout Germany, and is thoroughly in touch with Americans and American interests in all parts of the Empire.

Mr. Jackson speaks German and French, and the despatches show that he understands all the duties well.
CANDIDATES FOR SECOND SECRETARYSHIP AT BERLIN.

1. GEORG M. FISK. Ashtabula, Ohio.

Graduated University of Michigan, 1890. Studied at John Hopkins one year, and held a fellowship at University of Pennsylvania.

Studied 2 1/2 years at Berlin and Munich, - especially in Economics, International Law and Finance. Speaks and writes German. Fair French scholar.

Has published in German a work on "The Diplomatic and Commercial Relations Between the United States and Germany, which seems to me excellent.

Mr. Fiske is in my opinion the best fitted for the place of all the candidates -- unless possibly Mr. Morgan -- and in some very important respects I should rate him first of all. He would be thoroughly useful.

2. CHAPMAN COLEMAN. Kentucky.

Was formerly Second Secretary under me at Berlin, and afterward promoted to First Secretaryship, but was displaced and Mr. John B. Jackson promoted to his place.

Mr. Coleman is thoroughly capable and efficient. Well posted in German and English and American Law. Speaks German like a native, and French satisfactorily. Has had long experience and gets along well with Americans and Germans.

As an original proposition I would prefer him, but I cannot now recommend that Mr. Jackson be displaced, though either Jackson or Coleman would be entirely satisfactory to me.

3. PISKE.

Pair French scholar. a native, and French satisfactorily. Has had long experience and of all the candidates -- unless possibly Mr. Morgan -- and in some very important respects I should rate him first of all. He would be thoroughly useful.
2. EDWIN V. MORGAN, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Now Professor at Adelbert College.

Graduated at Harvard about four years since in History, International Law, Political Economy, &c., &c.

Has studied at Berlin in same departments, especially in Economics. Speaks and writes German and has a fair knowledge of French.

Appears well. Socially first rate. Thoroughly well brought up, being grandson of Hon. Edwin D. Morgan, of Aurora, N. Y., one of Gov. Seward's most valued advisers, a man of wealth and public spirit.

I should rate Mr. Morgan as very close to Mr. Fisk, in some respects -- socially -- a little more desirable -- in working capacity somewhat less. He would make a thoroughly useful Secretary.

3. HERBERT HAGBERMAN, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Now a young lawyer at Colorado Springs.

Graduated at Cornell University, and afterward in Law at Harvard.

Excellent abilities, fine character, admirably brought up -- fine appearance and manners.

Reads some German and French, but speaks neither as yet. He would be entirely acceptable, and after getting facility in languages would be useful and thoroughly serviceable.
4. S. PULLMAN WEST. Chicago, Ill.

Graduates at Harvard this Spring.
Main studies have been in Economics, etc.
Claims that he will receive special honors for excellence in this line of study.
Has as yet given little or no attention to International Law.
Speaks neither German nor French, though he reads them somewhat.
In appearance prepossessing. Has in him I think the making of a thoroughly good Secretary and Diplomatic Assistant; but not yet quite prepared for it. Still I think I could make something out of him. Have written President Eliot of Harvard for confidential information.

He is urged by George N. Pullman, his uncle, and H. H. Kohlsaat.

5. STANTON SICKLES. New York.

I know nothing of him, as he has never written or called upon me, which fact strikes me as showing ignorance or indifference to first principles.

I have the greatest respect for his father, Gen. Sickles; but as I understand the young man's main accomplishment is a thorough knowledge of Spanish. I would submit that this accomplishment, while utterly worthless at Berlin, would be exceedingly valuable at any Legation in Spain or a Spanish American country.

Stevy writing the above I have seen Mr. Sickles, and found him agreeable but severe in the duties at Berlin. He is likely to be of very great use in any country where the Spanish language thrives abroad.
S. JOHN B. HENDERSON, JR.  Washington, D. C.

Is a graduate of Harvard. Has had general legal training I understand, and the great advantage of association with his father.

His brief treatise on The Monroe Doctrine, published about a year since, showed serious purpose and ability.

As to his knowledge of German and French, I am not informed.

Personally he strikes me very favorably, and while I would wish closer knowledge of German language and French, he would be very satisfactory to me.

7. J. GRANT CRUMM,  Ohio

Lived several years in Germany and Denmark, where his father, who was brother-in-law of President Grant, was Consul and Minister.

He speaks German and French.

I have never met him, and know nothing of his special fitness for the post.
April 21, 1897

Dear Father:

Years of good at hand. Same good everything smoothly at Washington.

I draw $1,000 from Green Loan Bank and send two drafts of $100 each and five at $30 each. Induced, also $300 to Western Union ($800 in all).

Grandma writes that Mrs. Ball has soon a call on about her accounts. Suppose you should deduct what money advanced her most due. With this money advanced here now, except Mrs. Ball's last cash, was paid various demands to Ball's last cash, paid various demands to Ball's last cash.

Nothing further heard from letters and over demands. Nothing further heard from letters and over demands. Will probably be argued in June.

This $175 at Whitehead makes $3,000. I draw $1,000 for this month. I suppose sometime at Whitehead figures it out here that there is no leakage for this sum is unusually large to be drawn during your absence.

We are delighted to have you here about May 15 or any time when you can come. Your affectionate son,

Frederick
How it strikes you,

Your faithfully,

W.D.

I was mislaid his letter. He proposed a White Bank with Mr. Palmer as manager.

22 April 1897.

My dear Dr. White,

The team will get your reply as to a lecture for our Men's "Society" next Tuesday, or any evening next week except Monday.

If you can come,
From Maria.

Tell me, faithfully yours,

[Address]

[Date]

The Company is not liable for errors or transmission or delivery of messages beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, in any case when the claim is not presented in writing within 8 days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

This is a WRITTEN MESSAGE, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message.

6 o'clock, please call for me.

With kind regards,

[Signature]

[sender's name]

[sender's address]
Hon. Andrew D. White,
American Ambassador,
Berlin, Germany.

My dear Sir:

This will be presented to you by Miss Marie Schroeder, whom I have known for many years. I assure you that Miss Schroeder is one of the most accomplished and estimable women that I have ever met. She has had long experience in teaching in American families which she will explain to you. If you can in any way assist her you will do a great kindness to a worthy person, as also to anyone requiring her services.

Respectfully yours,

Mrs. John A. Dodge

April 22, 1897.
Embassy of the United States of America.
April 22nd, 1877.

My dear Mr. Whitel.

I have just received a call from Count von Bergh, as follows: "A certain of Emperor will be able to grant audience Ambassadors with about half past one. I am sure an interview with the Emperor would be about for a few days, at a time only up to the middle of June, and therefore would be away from Berlin until the middle of August. He has gone to Vienna for a short time, and then for Vienna, for a few days, will return after an
of about two weeks. When you reach him at any time before the middle of June you will have no difficulty in my opinion. I have heard an assurance from the Emperor Lewis for his return on Monday, the 15th July. If for any reason you should prefer not to be here before July, you will be able at once to arrangements to be made by the Imperial Chamber and Secretary of State, and to return before the return of the Emperor. You will be fully installed as Ambassador as such be named at the Foreign Office, the only distinction being in the form of the Commission which you will address to the Foreign office, left to the time of the reception by the Emperor. You will address the Foreign Office by "not verbale". When I visited in Vienna von Marshall the principal of the Envoy, he at once asked why you did not come when it was more convenient for you, and in can you arrive during the Emperor’s absence. Proceed to the previous instruction, I reach him on March 20, 1876. The Emperor was in Italy. I at once made my Ceremonial Calls upon the Chamber and Baron von Marshall, and on the 15th of February, an Ambassador. The Emperor did not return until the beginning of May. On May 1st I was by him received.

I need mention this. It may well be known to you. I wish of course for any reason you prefer not to reach him until July first. I may understand
There will be no difficulty in taking possession upon arrival. I report to remain in Germany until early in July. The lease of my apartment expires in July. If need be, I shall then be obliged to ship such of my household furnishings as I do not sell. The greater part of the articles (such as kitchen utensils, bed room furniture in former apartment etc.) that I bought in Berlin I had disposition of. I have requested several friends to inform me of any apartments that may come to their knowledge likely to suit you. None have as yet found any which is their present in equal to the apartment occupied by me, but they may be able to find something before you arrive.

Yours sincerely,
Eliza 7. H.C.
Arlington:
Washington, D.C., April 1897

My dear Mr. Notes,

I hear you to-day, accepting March 22 as date of former allusion. I am your date at York.

I am just a chance of some going in Canada on June 8. I will await—and gladly—but then I will hold June 27, July 1, June 8th.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

Columbia University Library

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Curious be forwarded
his present over the same
in the meantime 1 have
had no much time to
dispose of some hard
work especially with letters
for introductions,
Correspondence also much
to the many collaborators.
As I am acquainted with
all outfields from prime
philosophers and himself
the more much either
to take advantage of
my present opportunities
be used here three conform
with the culture of England
Here a room I believed
be very much obliged
Dear Mr. White:

My delay in writing has been greater than I had intended and was caused by absence of sick
wife of other officers whose work I have been doing.

There ought not to be any
objections on that account.

For my details for June by Sept.
June being two years with
Marches, and bury guns at that.

In any case I think it may
be necessary for an Ambassa-
or Ministry to wish upon the detail of any given officer's qualifications for the duty.

If these qualified seven years ago for one of the important posts, certainly the experience since then has not diminished me any less competent. Moreover, I have reason to believe that Secretary Clay's views in this matter of the cession to France, have been favorable to the detail. I have, with much interest, made some points in this matter. If we are to proceed to Germany in the autumn, I wonder...
Dear Dr. White,

We should be very glad if you would make an appointment (through us) with Messrs. Hollinger & Hockey for a sitting for a photograph to be published in The Critic and The Month. Captain Mahan has already done so (we send you a copy of the April Month containing his portrait), and Colonel John Hay is to have a sitting on Monday morning.

In the hope that you can oblige us, and gratify the many people who will be glad to see a new and excellent photograph of you, I remain,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

(Copy of letter mailed in care of Messrs. D. Appleton & Co., on April 10.)

Since this was written, Colonel Hay has had his photograph taken and is amazed and delighted with the result. He has printed a portrait from electrotype forms from the negative, which is far superior in his opinion and the print looks much better.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Sir:

The Club Reception to The President and The Vice President of the United States will take place at the Club House on Tuesday Evening, April 27th, instant, at 9 o'clock.

The Reception will be held in the Meeting Hall Cafe.

Guests upon their arrival will be received in the Billiard Room, where members of the Reception Committee assigned to take charge of them will meet them.

Owing to the recent increase in membership and the number of invitations accepted, a very large attendance is anticipated, necessitating some restriction upon the use of certain parts of the Club House by members.

The Alcove Dining Room, on the third floor, will be used as a supper room by the Executive Committee.

The Main Dining Room and the Small Dining Rooms on the fourth floor, the Executive Committee Room and the Private Dining Rooms on the third floor, and the Entresol Rooms will be used as supper rooms for other invited guests of the Club and such members of the Reception Committee as shall be assigned to entertain them.

Supper for members will be served in the Meeting Hall Cafe and in the Billiard Room.

The third and fourth floors will be open for inspection by members until 10 p.m., at which hour both of these floors and the Meeting Hall Cafe will be cleared and kept cleared until supper is announced.

Members, after paying their respects to The President and The Vice President, are requested to disperse to other parts of the house, in order that the room may not be unduly crowded.

By order of The House Committee,

WALTER C. GILSON,
Secretary.
April 23rd 1897.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Dear Mr. White:

I think I would prefer that you should get the capsules for which I enclose a prescription, and in case of headache take one, and if necessary a second one in an hour or two, and a third and even a fourth. I think you will find them very effectual. They have the advantage of being rather stimulating to the action of the heart than depressing as is the case with some of the remedies you have used.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
lens and place them in the corners so that the lines are parallel to the edges of the page. This will help to maintain order and make it easier to read. I look forward to hearing from you soon.

With all my best,
[Signature]

My Loving Press
for the person if it is at the first

V. April 23

Will Ambanades

Can Emperor arrange to receive your successor
on or after June tenth

Minister dependent

[Signature]
Sherman
April 23, 1867

Dear Father,

Years of 21 that hand. I had a talk with Mr. Palmer about banking matters, and he seemed willing enough to go in with us, his idea being of course that he should put in most of the money and he should have control. Uncle Horace and Hamilton don't seem to think much of him, seem to think he would be apt to treat us unfairly. I think we had better all divide this when you come, also the Salt Spring Real. Bank proposition. This latter bank has a capital of 200,000$ surplus (actual) about 70,000$. They propose to increase their capital to 400,000, and their present stockholders taking 100,000 at 90, and new taking 100,000 at 120. They could come in our bid, and give us a place on directors committee, and be Vice President. These places would fall to me if I please — at least that is the idea of John L. King who made the proposition.

Senator Horace seems to have little confidence in their management. Their

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

In accordance with my promise to you of this morning, I have pleasure in enclosing herewith copy of Baron von Thielmann's note, dated April 8, 1897, protesting against the additional duty on sugar provided in the Tariff Bill now before Congress.

Very cordially,

[Signature]

Mr. Andrew D. White,
The Arlington,
Washington, D.C.
In accordance with my promise to you of this morning, I have pleasure in enclosing herewith copy of Baron von Thielmann's note, dated April 5, 1897, protesting against the additional duty on sugar provided in the Tariff Bill now before Congress.

Very cordially,

[Signature]

Mr. Andrew D. White,
The Arlington,
Washington, D.C.
Dear Mr. White:

I have just written General Meig in regard to my detail at Berlin, and if you see fit I will make application for me, I will have done one sheet to General Miles. The actual detail however, comes from the State Department, but the latter never enters the domain of the Consular.

The order from the State Dept. and the War Dept. are engrained. The State is disposed to accept the Army's, and I am so at a loss to accept the Army's. The decision which the decision that is in question is for some reason disqualifying. I know that the Army asked for the present military attaché and that the State asked for me. Whether it was done wisely or unwisely I do not know. In any case, I would consider your request for me equal to the detail. You could probably see both the Secretaries or you could make a written application to the Secretary of the War who would refer it to the head of war.

April 24th 1897

F. Reno Kansa

for remarks. Notwithstanding these methods could be in error, they would never give you a military attaché that you did not want.

It is possible that some historic events take place during your stay in Berlin. The news from Constantinople, Athens and other capitals is suggestive of a larger conflagration than the present one. I sometimes think it might be a blessing to Europe to let the fire burn. The present state of uncertainty must work serious results in the general plan of European progress.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

Ambassador of the United States

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
April 24 - 97

Mr. Andrew D. White
27 East 8th St
New York, N.Y.

Dear Mr. White,

Your kind reply relative to my application for private secretary to you was received. I sincerely regret that it will not be possible to serve you.
To His Excellency

Mr. McKinley
President

Sir: In presenting myself as a candidate for the position of Second Secretary of the Embassy at Berlin, I desire to say that I have no wish to hold the position for more than two years and that, if appointed, I shall tender to the proper authorities on the second anniversary of my appointment my resignation of the same.

I am sir,
Most respectfully yours,

George M. Field

Washington D.C.
April 24, 1897
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir:—

Will you please state what you consider some strong reasons why the United States should or should not now recognize Cuba as independent? If she should recognize Cuba's independence as affairs are at present, how would such an action be regarded in the light of existing national and international law?

Along with three fellow-students, I have been requested to take part in debating this question at commencement exercises to be held in May. Feeling keenly our disability to speak with propriety on such a subject, we have thus sought your judgment. Hoping that an answer shall not inconvenience you, I am,

Very respectfully yours,

Harry Kniesley

April 24, 1897.
to look for anything else on the field. If all else is impracticable, I should so much like the absence of counselship. I would be under ever-lasting obligation to you.
Nomination of the United States

St. Petersburg.

April 24, 1897

My dear Mr. White

Very many thanks for your kind letter of the 9th instant. I deeply appreciate your kindness in consulting my wishes before recommending a successor for my place, and I am more than gratified at your good opinion of me and kind friendship.

Frankly I must say that at the present time it would be a great disappointment to me to be removed from my present post unless it was to take another of equal dignity and better pay in our foreign service in which I have become deeply interested. I have made many sacrifices to maintain my position with credit to my Government and to myself and I earnestly hope that I may be permitted to remain long enough to reap some fruit either in opportunity to make a name or in taking advantage of the position I have gained here as a stepping stone to some more profitable undertaking.

The public service was a my real and serious interest for me, and I have taken it up with my

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
warm devotion. I believe that I am not a wholly inefficient officer and that my services to the Government are not without some value. The published Foreign Relations contain a liberal share of my correspondence, and in the clerical duties of my office I have brought order out of chaos by introducing into the preservation and arrangement of the archives a system which has converted a mere mass of written papers into a well-ordered, easily consulted collection of public documents. All the current work of the Legation is now easily kept in hand, the papers referring to it being available at once and without waste of time in search and themselves forming an easy key to the state of each case.

My relations with the Ministers and with the entourage of the Minister are such that I am able to despatch business easily and rapidly.

I have a good knowledge of such of the Russian laws and procedure as are likely to be of interest to our country.

The correspondence of the Legation is all under my personal eye and that with the Department and the Foreign Office is always in my own hand as I consider that it ought to be. The work of the clerks being confined to Consular and miscellaneous correspondence and such copying as may be intrusted to an unscreened officer with perfect safety. Certain changes which I have proposed to the Minister have, as soon as we are equipped to introduce them, greatly reduced the mechanical labor of the Legation, and is its ability to perform valuable service. The system already in use and classification has so reduced the labor of the chief of mission that he has been able to nearly double in number of written pages connect that of my predecessor in the Legation's correspondence.

Lastly my social relations are of a satisfactory nature, widely extended and well kept up. My command of French is easy and sufficiently fluent while I am waiting progress with Russian.

I have gone into all this in order that you might be able to feel satisfied that my usefulness to the Service is such as to justify my retention. I trust it will not appear to you as excessive self-laudation.

In an hour Russian Easter is and am just preparing to go to service at St. Isaac's. The gun at the fortress has in fact just announced the commencement of the service and caused me to wake all of my S.

We are delighted over your appointment to Berlin enabling me as it will hope to sometimes see you. It is
a nomination which does the utmost credit and honor to my friend McKinley as it will to our country.

I should be much gratified if you could find time to look over my article on our Diplomatic Consular Service in the May "Anna." I am doing some writing else on certain matters of American private international law, one article on American citizenship as affected by domicile has just gone to the press, for approval and another in course on Am. citizenship in general but leaning in the effect of domicile as related to foreign jurisdiction. Shales is publishing in one of the European Diplomatic reviews. I am just now engaged on the question of an international congress for codification of the international law. Of course not a new idea but never distinctly popularly presented. The time seems to me ripe for agitation of the subject.

Alluding you again for your kindness and assuming you treat should I later conclude to resign. I will let you know for the benefit of the gentleman you speak of. When I can't help guessing to be Archie Coolidge from your description.

Yours sincerely yours,

[Signature]

P.S. Mrs Price joins with me in warmest regards to you and Mrs White.
It was decided to make some investigation of history in the secondary schools of England, France and Germany, and the latter country first to me a very clear idea of the work. I asked for delegates May 26 and returned from Germany September 4.

At present to the committee and important that its representatives should have proper credentials in their investigations of foreign schools, I write to invite you to write asking for such assistance as it seems possible for you to give.

The committee is made up as follows: Professor A. C., Mr. Sanglier, Mr. Bahr, Professor C. H. Needham, Professor J. H. S. Adams, Mr. George S., Mr. H. Stimson, Professor W. W. Morse, Professor H. W. Washington, and myself.

Professor Morse kindly offered to call your attention to the matter, but I have thought it best to write you. A reply at your earliest convenience will be a favor to the committee to work as to many can.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. (April 24, 1877)

My dear Sir:

It affords me great pleasure to present to you Mrs. Richard Hall of Truckee, N.J., as a personal friend of mine.

Any courtesies extended to him will be highly appreciated.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

[Address]

Your Autograph,

[Address]

Hon. Andrew D. White,

[Address]

I am making a collection of autographs of famous men. If you do favor me with your autograph I shall feel honored to have your name added to the collection.

Yours Respectfully,

Mary S. Sturgis.
Dr Andrew D. White, O
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

We are engaged in the preparation of a debate on the above question, and under the direction of professors Ely and Scott we take the liberty to ask you the following questions:

1. Which side do you deem the stronger? Aff. or Neg.?
2. What system of government ownership is the best for the negative to advocate?
3. Is it conceded to the negative that the limits are bought, and what debt would it be fair to assume the government to be under?
4. Does the concession concerning the employees eliminate the spoils system argument?
5. Do you think the government could lower the rates and still make a profit? If so, how much?
6. Would the quality of the service be improved if the government owned and operated the telegraph?
7. Could the government serve the commercial interests of the United States as well as the Western Union Company?

Madison, Wis, April 24, 1897.

Yours very truly,

Andrew D. White
Dear Mr.

Just received your letter of Apr. 14. I will discuss bank matters when I arrive. Your letter is in reply to a letter I wrote to Mr. Smith of Fort Riley, Kansas. I am sorry to hear that your health has not improved. I hope you will recover soon.

The Senate is now in session, and matters are being discussed. I am doing my best to help, but it is not easy.

At the noon-hour, the Senate adjourned. I had a long talk with Senator...

Yours truly,

Andrew Dickson White

Arlington, April 24, 1897
Allison - Who is the main 
man Brand's bill 
in the Senate I am to 
see him again about the 
means of availing 
German American Party 
War. He is very anxious 
to have his amendments 
right & he is the man 
whom the national people 
ought to see - and the 
sooner the better. 

The ship expected to 
arrive in three days about 
Thursday here to join agp. 

Yours faithfully, 

ADW
In Arlington:

Washington, D.C.

My dear Sir,

Is this the time to think of what to do with the papers found in the old trunk? They have been sitting around for a long time, and it may be that they will be of interest to someone. Perhaps you could help coordinate the effort to sort through them?

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Dear Sir White,

Thank you for your kindness. I am out of the office for some time and have been unable to reply to your letter. I trust that you are well.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Note: The handwriting is difficult to read, but the text appears to be a letter from Andrew Dickson White to someone named Sir White, expressing his best wishes and regrets for being unable to reply to the letter.}]
"Mr. Fuller, if you are in receipt of my letter of the 17th instant, I beg to assure you that I have not left the city in order to avoid seeing you. I have come here to attend and hear the late President Monroe. I have been called away by sickness of a close relative. It is my earnest wish to speak with you, if possible, in private. Will you call upon me? I am sure you will excuse me for this anxiety about the subject of our correspondence. I hope you will be satisfied with the answer I have given. I am always grateful and respectful to you.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Boston, May 24, 1897

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Wolfe
April 21, 1871

Dear Mr. White,

Your special delivery note has just reached me, and I will try my best to arrange matters for the "fair" on May 29th. If it should be impossible, it will be very

long alone, for you would find it hurt a better love-begone and
misanthropic tailor, whom I might perhaps take much

improved by your company on

get an indorsement from very great
before he leave this country. I hope you will be
might he diss. [illegible] kind enough to help
again. I please write to me if I don't know
him, and ask him to write to invite to send
it at once. It will help the letter care of the [?]
me so much. I know State Department work.
I am not disturbed of men, D.C. I am sure
our secretary has a letter they forward it to him
an file, follow him, I immediately.
And not have anybody
Wishing you all
Washington is full
with office seekers the
pressure for places is

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I hope you will reach here.

Kelland's intention to attend

my little dinner to you on

May 25th. If I cannot come

as he promised.

Kelland.

Junk, you will

come yourself, may be able to

do some quick but very

effective work in the direction

deleting a pane, moderate

tack back of the flint.
The
Arlington:
T. E. ROSETHA, Proprietor.
WASHINGTON, D. C. April 25, 1889

My dear Mr. White:
The question I desire
Frank to have someone
permit B to enter
Washington in view of the
great importance of being
our able and vigorous band
members to interested,
the University of the U.S., you need
not fear to be in doubt.
Frank, who is here with
us, and his aunt, Professor
would have time (tp) mean)
quickly dismissing.
Thus
we asked our family to
work on Monday and yet have
enough.
I speak in favor of staying in the Union.

My views are not limited to the Union, but to the Constitution of the United States.

We are now in a revolutionary state, and the union is the best union that can be made.

I am in favor of the Union.

-- Andrew White
Dear Mr. Darby,

The newspaper issue indicates that your report is correct in terms of the issue being raised in the newspaper article. However, I have received a separate letter from Mr. Smith, one of your correspondents, stating that his information is correct.

I hope this information is of help to you. Please feel free to contact me if you require any further assistance.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

HADDON HALL
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.
April 20, 1877

Dear Sir:

May I ask you if there is any chance whatever of my securing a position as attaché of legation in any capacity under you at Berlin? I can imagine the competition for such a place as keen on your account as on that of the general desirability of such a position for a young man. What is your opinion of the prospects of Mr. Hall, who is visiting in this country? What will your advice be? It is necessary for me to know the result of your decision, and I would be glad to know of you in what capacity you think I am likely to be useful to you. I shall be glad to send to you or to whatever authorities decide the question of appointment such letters of recommendation as I can secure. Meanwhile Professors Chase, Potter, and Bass, President Sherman, and I hope will furnish whatever initial information regarding me which may seem

Yours very truly,
J. M. Buckley
Will you very kindly forward the sum of $25.00 the
amount of your subscription for the Lake Road to either Charles
Fe. Blood, or William Hemlett Smith, the office address of each of
whom is Savings Bank Building.

The road is being very rapidly constructed, and we hope will
be completed before the summer season really opens. Our pay roll
for labor is in the vicinity of $300 per week, and we have been
obliged to buy in advance all necessary tiling and lumber for the
culverts and bridges over the entire route; consequently we are
obliged to make our collections promptly in order to keep pace
with the actual disbursements, and a remittance of your subscrip-
tion to either of the above gentlemen will tend to lighten the
labors of the committee.

Yours very truly,

F. M. Rush Chairman

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Application for Secretarialship.

April 16, 1897.

Sir: If you contemplate employing a private secretary while abroad, I should like to make application for the position. Briefly, I am a Yale graduate, a bachelor, and although I have had many years successful business experience in New York, my studies have always been literary rather than mercantile. Having made several European trips, I am familiar with the language of the people. I am fond of the life abroad and am willing to give you the benefit of the work that is mine in the way of work for a young man.
I should like to mention Isaac N. Bronson, Esq., as a friend of my family for years. If you so desire, I can arrange for an interview with a view of enabling you to form some idea of my personality. I assure you that he is a gentleman of high standing in his world. Trusting that you will pardon my intruding upon your valuable time, I am,

Professedly yours,

N. Andrew White
Ambassador to Germany

[Signature]

[38, Westbourne Terrace, London.]
W. 26, April 2, 1857.

W. W. S., I would like to have the great pleasure of seeing you when you are in London. I have just returned from a tour in Italy, and I hope to return in this country like July; and I shall make a point of calling on you in convenience, whenever you can arrange a meeting.

Believe me to the most sincere yours,

[Signature]
April 26, 1877

Dear Dr. White,

The enclosed explains itself; and your favorable reply will be highly appreciated.

Villard tells me that he saw you in Washington, and that you were leaving trouble about the secretarieships of religious bodies, and that it has been arranged over carefully. I am awaiting definite news daily regarding my trip—but more to come as you

Hope to come see you soon.

Faithfully yours,

F. W. Holls
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Your very kind letter of the 22nd was duly received. Replying, I would say that we have been in consultation with the other cement manufacturers for some time, and that I have written letters to our representative and to senator Hanna. We think everything has been done that can be done by correspondence. It is impossible for me to get away to go to Washington at present, though I should be very glad to do this. Just now we are straining every nerve to keep up with the business of the opening season. I thank you for calling our attention to this matter and for the interest you have taken. We are all very well here.

Faithfully yours,

G.D. Newberry.
April 25th 1857.

My dear Friend:

No letters have come that the 6th of this month is to be at the Comstock's to ladies, and I hope that you will do what you can to secure him good quarters as my guest. Please see Mr. Jordan about it.

I wish to go to Washington about 1st of July, and I write a letter for him of introductions to the best authorities.
OFFICE OF WHITE MEMORIAL BUILDING, SYRACUSE, N.Y.

whose principal expense was that duty should not be reduced) second
discouraged at the outset knowing that little attention would be paid
to the writings of a small infant industry. in its political importance,
when every man in the state was talking about it, strong
enough to threaten as well as petition.
I wish you could help me, simply telling Senator Allison that
the great item of expense is labor, that the manufacture on a large
scale is much cheaper per barrel than on small scale, and that if duty
could be raised from present 6 cents per barrel to 7 cents it would just
increase the revenue until the
three factories could supply the
demand and eventually cause such enlargement of our factories and consequent decrease in cost price per barrel, that it would be cheaper
to consumers than it is now.

About three million barrels
are imported yearly, about seven
hundred thousand barrels less.
Simpson would be the best man
to represent the industry at Washington
and I hope he will go, though he
does seem to think that any that
nothing could be done without
wealth or political power.
I go to New York tomorrow
night to Canal meeting.
Please let me know as soon
as you decide when you sail,
as Simpson wants me at Sandyck
within a week or so.

Frederick

P.S. Address in N.Y. Wednesday, 28th
morning & Thursday noon. Hoffman House

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Letter from a nameless gentleman.

Mr. White

No answer necessary

This is the last week of many of our German fellow citizens to have seen them as their final journey to your destination. Some are happy the Germans are a class of people who, while not among the nation, have been among the nation, some better than others and some worse. There are some who are already very good citizens, others a little slower in the pursuit of excellence as citizens, but we are not intimidated by a sentence like the above.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
April 27, 1897

My dear Mr. White,

I send you herewith the "Hearing on International Monetary Conference" before the House Committee. You may find the maps and tables attached to my statement convenient for reference.

Very truly yours,

Francis G. Newland
as the country feels of satisfaction in being thus served.
With great respect believe me,
Always truly yours,

[Signature]

To:
Mrs. Andrew D. White
Washington, D.C.
My dear Mr. White,

The Public Printer has just sent out the President's Message dated April 22th, concerning the reciprocity arrangements with different countries, Germany amongst them. Since this message bears on the subject of my note to the Secretary of State, of the 6th of this month, I allow myself to send you a copy thereof (Senate, Document No.62); you will find passages relating to Germany on page 28, and on pages 107 to 112. Page 111 gives the (lower) German treaty rates for American produce, which might be in danger in case of a commercial war.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

His Excellency
Ambassador Andrew D. White
Washington D.C.
Avtington:
Washington, D.C., March 17, 1899

My dear Mr. Holly,

The answer to your letter of 11th February, last, nicely timed to be here at the moment of my arrival, is as follows:

I have not heard from you for some time, and I am glad to hear that you are well. I hope to be able to write you soon.

Yours sincerely,

Washington, D.C., March 17, 1899

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Wait a day to see John of Adams, it seems. The news that I received of everything in the paper to avoid any clash. The Department of the Treasury. Russian tariffs are too high to make much for anything of the kind. Not that I, S. Sherman, agree with the board to see that the bills gain in large power in the hands of a moderating ART in the Congress. It favors the idea fully, all the better. Come if you can. Wednesday or Thursday there is a
John Fairfield,
May 23rd.

The Arlington:
WASHINGTON, D.C.

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P.S. That I would prefer like to have for the or here with the 24th or 25th. It shows them that with the terms that a tariff war between the two countries would be on the Senate vote. Also perhaps to round Sherman
promising the World.
Dear Mr. White:

I have pleasure in enclosing copy of a telegram just received from Mr. Uhl, concerning the date of your reception by the Emperor. I was disappointed at not seeing you today in the Department, and, to avoid delay, take this means of acquainting you with Mr. Uhl's reply.

Very cordially,

Alvar A. Adie

Dr. Andrew D. White,
The Arlington,
Washington, D.C.
TELEGRAM RECEIVED, CIPHER.

From Berlin,
April 28, 1897.
Rec'd. 9:46 A.M.

Sherman,
Secretary,
Washington.

Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs says Emperor
will receive Ambassador White between June 8th and 17th.
Have requested that day certain may be fixed as per your
cipher telegram.

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

Dear Sir:-

I beg to thank you for the opportunity given Mr. Q. H. Treat a few days since at Washington to speak of my son, Eugene S. Mills, in connection with his desire to obtain, if possible, a position in your service in Germany. If you should wish to communicate with him, permit me to give you his address:

Eugene S. Mills,
Rottecks Strasse 2,
Freiburg,
Baden,
Germany.

The Hon. Geo. West has written you a letter which I herewith enclose.

I am, Sir, Yours very truly,

Geo. B. Miles
Applicant is twenty-four years old; prepared for college by Dr. Farrand, Newark, New Jersey, Academy; graduate of New York University 1896 and was the Honor man in Latin taking first prize; went to Germany in July 1896, now studying at the Freiburg University; reads, writes and speaks the German language; character A 1; a gentleman and has scholarly ambitions; aspires to a clerkship in the office of Hon. Andrew D. White, Ambassador from United States to Germany. He is about six feet in height, weighs 160 lbs. or thereabout, of good presence and excellent health and is capable of doing all that can be asked of him in any position in which he should be placed.

The highest testimonials can be furnished from distinguished and prominent men in New York and New Jersey.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University


Fri 28. 1897

My dear Papa,

Spenser received your good letter the other day, and told me that he had answered it. He returned from St. Louis just in time to see Peter confirmed last Sunday, tho' he came directly from the 10:40 train to the church. Andrew is a dear boy.
and has a hard struggle it will be a help to him, before he can agree, Bishop Leonard told him that take the miracles and show him women on things on faith. Parents and grand parents. At first it staggered him and Andrews was pleased. He told them he made up. Both he and Arthur are now to church every Sunday and the more for their miracles to want to go, otherwise he and are hard at work only continue to be confirmed. He up for last time at school after thinking if it keeps a wonder if Helen is day he said "Mamma, I'm at home now and if the going to be confirmed if I will remember the water will show me the church twice color she promised me a Sunday" which he being exhibited. He really seems to want to at Philadelphia at Knox time. A right and I think I'm trying to trace you.
and had a hard struggle it will be a deep to him, before he could agree to Bishop Leonard told him that take the miracles and that he never or knew about his things on faith. Parents and grand parents at first it staggered him and Andrew was pleased. He told that he make up. Both he and Arthur were to church every Sunday and the nurse for their measles to want to go, otherwise he and are hard at work only might continue to be confirmed but up for last time at school, after thinking if it would. I wonder if Helen so day she said: "Mamma I'm at home now, and if the going to the confirmed if I will remember, the water, have to go to church twice, also the promised me a Sunday."

Which was being white and he really seems to want to it. Philadelphia, at Xmas time, do right and I think I'm trying to trace you.
Danforth of Revolutionary fame. He arrived in the country in 1634 in order to be a colonial farmer. His wife was a manager of the Northern Ohio and she was quite busy upon it. If you know the names of your grandfather and grandmother White and where they came from, let me know, as I am employing the genealogical of the White Society to look into. Mr. Nicholas and he may connect us with Persephone White at the same time.

Give my love to all and believe me dear Papa,
affectionately yours,
daughter Clara.
I wish I might see you again before you sail.
April 25, 1897

My dear Kid,

Your letter of Oct. 27, the letter with the draft of $1,000 or 2,500.

The previous draft came all right but on account of carelessness the balance is pretty heavily tapped.

Sorry that your suggestions did not arrive earlier for just before receiving it I had to go to London.

With best wishes, Allison is attached on the proposed tariff as affecting foreign action upon their imports.

Your faithfully,

T. E. ROESSLE, Proprietor.

42 Warren Street,
New York City.
from this country.
As it is, perhaps that
way will be for me to
give Spencer a letter to
their station—a letter.
Add to your letter,
I have asked to
leave on Friday morning
arriving in Paris at 9:00
PM, 3 PM. General Kirwan
will probably go up with
me today a few days
after your arrival. I
hope you can
come over. I must sail
on May 27th at latest.

Yours, with love to
you all.

ADW
My dear Baron,  
I feel grateful for your kind note and the accompanying document.  
I had the honor to refer to the subject on which you inquired.  
I am now learning from my associate, Mr. Samuel Allison,  
that the original print of the print you refer to is not signed  
by Samuel Allison, but by another person.  
I shall see Mr. Allison soon as he can be got.
April 6th 1899

Dear Sir,

I beg to enclose 9 copies of your letter of Feb 10th and 2 copies of the corrections in it and the additional note. You will please have them forwarded to

[Signature]

P.S. We are in receipt of your letter of April 3rd, 1899, and shall forward it to the proper authority.

[Signature]