The
Andrew Dickson White
Papers
1846 - 1918

Reel Number
74
Reel 74, March 28, 1898—July 10, 1898

The war with Spain was a subject of many writers in these months. Professor Puertas wrote at length to White and included a copy of a letter he sent President McKinley with his analysis of the situation. Expatriates Evans and Fiske strongly disapproved of the war. Fiske wrote, "After having fed the rebellion for over two years with munitions, men, and money, the Washington military turn on poor Spain and threaten her with ruin unless she quells the revolt they have made possible." On the first of June Henry T. Allen described the scene at the War Department in Washington. The U. S. public favored the war, and many patriotic messages were sent White, especially after his Fourth of July speech at Leipzig. A writer on July seventh hoped the U. S. would take the Canary Islands, "... our wishes will [then] command far more respect everywhere and especially in such countries as Turkey and in the new states which our children will see in Africa."

On June third Holly reported that Germany was said to be paying out workmen's sickness and accident benefits at the rate of a million marks a day. White became acquainted with Gustav Schmoller, Rector of Berlin University, and sent inquiries to many American universities for him to ascertain whether they required Latin and Greek from candidates for the B. A. degrees. The German school was planning to require a certificate of accomplishment in the classics from graduates of colleges that had dropped the classical requirement.
Segment 1
March 28, 1898 - May 10, 1898

Segment 2
May 11, 1898 - June 10, 1898

Segment 3
June 11, 1898 - July 10, 1898
My dear Mr. White:

I have received your letter of the 11th instant in regard to the sending of consular supplies in the despatch bag. I was ignorant of the practice and thank you for calling my attention to it. Orders have been given to have it stopped.

Very truly yours,

Alvan E. Alden

His Excellency
Andrew D. White
etc., etc., etc.

My Beloved Friend:

I hasten to answer your letter of the 14th inst. just received.

I feared from the beginning of the last, and also the present struggle in Cuba, that the question could not be settled without the calamities of war. A war upon the final results of which there can be no manner of doubt. Seventeen million of people as ignorant and superstitious as the Spaniards are, and a bankrupt nation, against seventy-two million of the most intelligent masses in the world and a country of almost limitless resources, could not long face each other in war without the annihilation of the weaker side; for if the Anglo-Saxon race is slow to anger, to it may be applied the biblical proverb, "Beware of the wrath of the patient man."

I will quote to you, almost entirely, a letter that I wrote to President McKinley several weeks ago, and to which I received a most kind answer.

Probably before this reaches your hand, we shall know what the future now guards, and is keeping the people in such intense excitement, the like of which reminds me of the night in which the news of the firing of Fort Sumter were received at the North; only, the excitement is well kept in hand, and it is wonderful to see how cool, determined, and yet how reasonably our people are behaving under our present trial. I think President McKinley has managed this very
delicate question with supreme tact. He cursed the jingoos with such a dignified hand, that he gave to the people a chance to become educated in the virtue of waiting until one knows the right. Now that he has won the confidence of the people, it seems like a miracle that seventy-two million of men, women, and children stand behind one solitary man, to pour out their blood and their treasure at his bidding. Such is the confidence of the people in McKinley today, that there are two lengths to which he might go that the entire nation would not acquiesce in his judgment. I assure you, my dear friend, that no other experience in my life has given me such a wholesome, grand impression as these people now exhibit, both on account of their strength in law-abiding, and their unanimity upon the true convictions of reasonable and pure, real, patriotism.

I believe also that the deliberation and fairminded desire of the President to be just, have had a wonderful effect upon foreign governments. They must be convinced by this time that this country does not intend or desire to annex Cuba or to steal it from Spain or interfere with any sort of Spanish orderly government; but the atrocities of the devil Weyler and uncivilized warfare, are enormities that cry to Heaven like sins against the Holy Ghost. One-half of a million of people have been forcibly condemned to starvation; butcheries, tortures, wholesale slaughter, no quarter to surrendered soldiers, out rages upon women by an ignominy soldierly, murders of peaceable citizens by the volunteers at mid-day, without any effort to investigate the matter, and the most diabolical system of government that the devil himself is not smart enough to invent; all these things have given rise to disorders that might have been committed before wild men began to write history; but certainly have never been surpassed in cruelty and imbecile wickedness in the dark or middle ages. The tearing of the flesh of Hypatia with oyster shells was a merciless ending in comparison with the sufferings that Spain has inflicted upon Cuba in war times; and even in times of Octavian peace, the people of Cuba and of my own unhappy island, have lived in a state of siege, more exacting and swift in punishment, than obtains today among civilized nations when two inimical armies confront each other. This is indeed no exaggeration.

Would to God that it were! You must have read the statements made in Congress by agents of our government; statements which in their temperate delivery and fair presentation makes the blood of free people curdle and thicken in their veins.

The trouble of the situation with Spain is intensified by the impossibility of reaching the Spanish masses. They are led by Jesuits, whose first allegiance is to the Church, and a vast majority of the Spanish priesthood is exceedingly ignorant, and they hate us as a matter of faith. This same priesthood is so ignorant as not to know the difference between Protestants and Jews, and I have heard Bishop Carrion and many nobly born ladies state that the people of North America were Jews, and when not Jews, Moors or Moriscos.

Possibly today if Spain realizes the meaning of a war with us, she may leave Cuba, if some way can be found to satisfy "Castilian pundonor"; which last word is a degenerate invocation of the "point du'honneur" of the French; but in which the Spaniard mixes the savage intolerance of the Visigoth with the stubbornness of the Biscayan. If the nations of Europe could in some way support the present dynasty, I think Spain would withdraw from Cuba and even Porto Rico; but the priests and Carlists and ignorant prejudiced masses are a terrible element to deal with; and Spain may be obliged to choose between indigence and anarchy, or brought to her knees by the arbitrament of war. She may then preserve at least the unity.
The preparations for war here are active and unremitting; yet I fear that we are not prepared to fight Spain and make a short decisive end of it. The flotilla of torpedoes that within a few days will be in the Harbor of St. Johns, ready to bounce upon our battle ships, finds us totally unprepared. The Spanish torpedo boats and torpedo destroyers can make thirty or thirty-two knots per hour, whilst our fastest torpedo boats barely make twenty or twenty-three, and we have very few of them. Two or three of these Spanish boats lying in the wake of our two or three formidable vessels may make a sudden attack upon them from different directions; and, since we have nothing to oppose them with, our Navy will be seriously crippled, to say nothing of such ships as the Vissaya, which recently visited our port "to return the visit of the Maine to Havana" can shell New York City from below the horizon over and across Long Island. If these pessimistic forebodings should unfortunately turn true, an unreasonably long suspense and hostilities may elapse before we can construct such a Navy as may scoop Spain out of the maps.

I feel sorry for all our representatives in foreign nations, and especially so for our dear friend, General Woodford, who must have his hands full. I think he is a brave fellow to keep his family in Madrid. Next to him, I pity with all my heart the Baby King, who little knows how uneasy lies his head, because he wears a crown.

I wish you would remember me most kindly to Mrs. White. I dare say she will be glad to get home, and feel with the rest of us the just amendment to the old saying "There is no place like home," because "There is no place, really, like Uncle Sam's domain."

I do not suppose that dear little Karin (my Russian is rather shaky) possibly remembers me; but I trust I may be alive to make her love me as one of the staunchest friends and lovers of her father.

I know but little of what is going on in University matters. The death of Mr. Sage will certainly make a great deal of difference. Halliday has been appointed the Chairman of the Executive Committee. The President has been away a good deal lately, speaking at various places. Whilst I am not complaining of lack of attention to my needs, I feel painfully conscious of the fact that I am unable to prove them, because to do so I shall be obliged to use Calculus; and I am not aware that any of the Trustees has got so far as that; which, of course, must not be understood as disrespectful, but simply as a want of gratitude, for I am indeed very thankful for the Hydraulic Laboratory. Whether or not the Trustees have got into deeper water than they anticipated has to be proved in the future.

I am sorry that I can give you no information upon the construction of the dam, for I have had nothing whatever to do with it, and in fact, since that appropriation was made, I have been consulted about nothing in regard to it. I originally made a design containing the features hitherto built (March 28, 1899); but how they have been carried out, in detail, I know no more than you do. Still, I hope everything will be all right, and, no doubt of it, the expenditure incurred will be well worth while; for a large number of difficult hydraulic questions are still pending of solution for lack of such information as this laboratory may readily furnish. Nations still keep tinkering with their rivers and harbors, spending untold millions of money upon them, yearly in the aggregate, when many of the difficulties and losses experienced hitherto could have been
do not think Mrs. and Miss Outwater have been out of their house half a dozen times this winter.

You must have heard, of course, of the new College of Architecture. I do not know what to think of it. My impression is strong, however, that it is not a step forward; but rather on the contrary. It seems impossible to convince our 'illy educated architects in this country that an architect must be a scientific artist. All their energies are bent upon drawing—a little patch of color here, an outlandish projection in some other place; the lower story, in ornate, slender Gothic, surmounted by an Egyptian heavy cornice warts and architectural carbuncles, as Corson terms them, and of which we have a splendid example in the Veterinary College, where a balconied porch indicates that somebody is going to look over the rails; but neither Blondin nor any other acrobat can have access to it from the building, even with a fireman's ladder. The architectural students are kept busy now with competitive designs of ambitious structures, some of which are caricatures that affect my nerves and ganglions as if I had swallowed a dose of strychnine. This University, although it has made great strides in the quality of students it attracts, has a still large preponderance of wild young men from the barns, whose thickened fingers and unesthetic brains make very raw material to feel exquisite emotions and artistic inventions. Most of them think that nature is made up of trees and cows, and have never been thrilled with the deep emotions of what is truly beautiful. These men, who have never read anything, never seen anything, never felt anything, are designing museums and libraries, surrounded by parks with grotesque statues of rain melted candy. I remember in particular a fountain in front of one of these museums, which was eight feet in diameter and from which sprung a
To His Excellency,

The President of the United States

Sir:

I have hesitated for many months as to the propriety of writing to you upon the Spanish situation, since you, better than any one else, can obtain exact information upon current events. However, these events are culminating into a crisis, and there are important aspects to this question which cannot be based upon the logic of what is happening. They depend upon intimate acquaintance with the forces that have molded the character of the Spanish people in its relation to the international questions pending with this country.

Unfortunately, race prejudices exist on both sides; and these are always deeply seated evils which warp the intellect and conscience of nations. In this special case, not one man in one million in either country, has studied how far these prejudices extend nor analyzed the causes, which for centuries have forced the unfriendly attitude of Spain towards our people, and the obstacles which stand in the way of sensible dealings with Spain.

I do not intend to write an historical essay upon the important factors, which caused the decadence of the once powerful Spain, since the eventful times of Charles V.; when the Spaniard lost his opportunities; and stalling progress, endeavored to impose upon humanity the struggle against Church and superstitions; but the events...
of those days, which desired the possibilities of the revolution of
Munich, have given to the Spanish people a twist in their character,
which directly concerns the present Cuban crisis.

The Spaniard of today possesses indeed noble virtues: courage,
patriotism, self-sacrifice, sobriety, urbanity, frugality, and
loyalty to the State and to friendship. These and all the other
kinds of virtues of mediæval chivalry, with exalted thoughts and
reverence for honor, Spain still preserves intact by the side of the
decadent world. In fact, she has even become more powerful than
most demoralized artificial treat of character. These latter quali-
ties have grown as a poisonous fungus spreading over the national
conscience during these hundred and fifty years of stagnation and
isolation from the problems of humanity.

There are few for homelessness in Spain, and the Spanish peasant
of today can neither write nor read; but the Spaniards believe that
Spain still at the head of all modern affairs—the first
nation of the earth. Most other nations have been progressing,
but the people within the dark shadows of the Pyrenees have only kept
up the sun of their parents and their past glories, in utter
ignorance of the progress of the modern world. They believe
with the fervor that Spanish civilization can give to the unprogress-
ful, that the Spaniards still lead the world, and that nobleness and
nobility are the best forms of human worth. These are
hundreds of thousands of transactions that do not know to this day,
and cannot be taught to hold up Spain's position. Is Spain's position
in the Western Hemisphere, any of them still believe America to be
almost entirely Spanish, and every reason standing that the Spaniards
should call themselves Americans. All Spain believes that their blood
and ancestors are being drained in support of an insur-
rection, instigated and maintained by the caprice of the money
getting financiers.

The doling out of gold to us, or even, well known to its
best educated people, and a few of its specialized schools, does not
have Cuba disappear entirely from the national horizon. But, what
can be done with a collection of people, led mainly by finical
exactions, and exercised by the most dissolute, degenerate and ignorant
priesthood on this planet?—superstition and the sword have been
the only factors molding, for centuries, the inner life and motives
of a personally brave people. Strange is it may seem to us, nothing
would be more popular in Spain today than a war with us. And, under
the pretext of all sorts or views to Spain, such as, if
not a blessing to the country, would be the only resource left to
it in order to protect its national existence.

Patriotism in the exalted form that made the defences of Zar-
aga and Cadiz possible, is the second superiority of Cuba. The
Spanish people will not consent to the giving up of Cuba; and though
Spanish economists have said that the fate of Cuba and Porto Rico
became sealed when we conquered our independence from England, the
heroic efforts of Spain in treasure these islands in the
present day, do furnish evident proof that the manorial to deal with, and fear of the audacity, are the leading notions of
the diplomacy of Spain, with this country; a diplomacy as crafty
and perilous as that of the arch hypocrite Philip II, ever was.
Any government that would sell Cuba or settle the question on any
other footing than the submission by the rebels to the Crown, by the
sword, would be impossible in view of the antecedents and temper of
the people.
Autonomy and the other Spanish diplomatic stage settings are more plausible and not more honest nor more true now than they were after the previous insurrection. Spain itself would go to pieces with the autonomy accorded to the rebels, who know far more about self-government than Spain, and are many times more civilized, through intercourse with us, than the most advanced portions of Spain. If these things be facts, as they certainly are, what alternatives has Spain for the solution of the present situation? But, either her throne, the death of her infant King, and the revanch of the Carlists pretenders, or complete bankruptcy. The Spanish throne is held by a woman on a national grudge, insidious, since the accession to it of the discredited Queen, Isabella II., who could not save her father or her children. Today Spain is isolated from all her sympathetic alliances; with a foreigner on the throne; broken by the political divisions of the House of office, as ever; having more Catholic pretender, not without strong adherents in the northern provinces, and supported by a foreign public, which was the confidence of all the women and of a majority of the ignorant peasantry. The latter has been held in check, through the illness of the Queen, only by the opposite attitude of the Spanish people; so that Spain stands upon a volcano about to break into fearful eruption and needing only a misstep to precipitate a consummating revolution from the French frontier to the Mediterranean. A foreigner may make Spain over its present crisis even if no friendly alliance comes to the rescue, which is an open question.

The Spanish people will not listen to reason in the Cuban question so long as there can be a possibility of regaining Cuba, they will abide by the counsel of the government; but how much longer they will continue to furnish lives and treasure for this purpose is easy to conjecture. Yes, Mr. President, have seen how the American situation grew in this, not of law-abiding nations, counting upon the boat educated nations in the world, by the simple incitement of the Maine disaster; and it is easy to foresee the effect of raising Cuba on the masses, armed by war, exasperated with burdensome taxes and incensed by the refusal that but for our existence Cuba would still remain the abased colony of its medi eval conquerors. Therefore, since it is impossible for us to contemplate such longer the liberalism and safety of the country at our doors, and since the Cubans can prolong the war longer than Spain can do it, the Spaniards will give up Cuba without surrendering the country to inconceivable anarchy, Spain can only unite its discordant elements and drive the attention by making us, as the doorway of all the evils from which she is obliged to choose, Spain has a duty at least equal to her and a vastly larger army of veterans, both in fighting time. To have the intelligent patriotism and common sense, based upon unlimited resources, which Spain has not; but this affects only the final outcome of the struggle, however long or short it may be. Spain being bankrupt and having nothing more to lose, cannot be very much concerned for the future in this regard, and we could not regard her territory to correct insurrections, even if other complications should ever arise. The loss of Cuba to Spain is already a reality, and our seizing it by force would relieve Spain from any obligation, which we would not suffer by treating Cuba as our colony or as a foreign new power without any obligation to reimburse the expenses of our war, even if we should continue with the rebels to make such a treaty.
This is the problem now before us; and its solution seems even more difficult than it is perplexing. Spain cannot hold Cuba in seclusion. The horrors of the past two hurricanes, though witnessed and suffered by Cuban rebels and non-rebels, do not seem to lead them to stop the fight, which they intend to bring to a finish, for they feel well that under Spain the war struggle would break out again. They know by the thousand years of cruel experience, how hopeless would be the success of any Spanish administration: the dissatisfaction felt by the American continent, which proves that Spain does not know that a colony is, neither in the old Roman nor in the modern English sense. On the other hand, the Spanish people hate us with sincere justification in their blinded rage, and will not “abandon Cuba” the last visible link of great historic significance to them; for such a loss would round the circle, that is a remnant on foot, even though his chapsin and humiliation can be measured by a strainer, and will be looked upon with pity and provocation in like days, when the history of the Spanish ascendancy can be seen better than at present.

If war is inevitable to satisfy the honor pride in their last resource and sovereignty, to unite their contending factions, or not this war be pre-arranged (as many have been before the war) so as to prevent the dream of revenge from raging the passions of both peoples, and inflicting upon us the greatest measure of damage that Spain could initiate upon our poorly protected, littoral cities? I know that there are in Spain wise patriots men, who cannot but believe that some of their statements could be made to see, if proper tact were exercised not to awaken the supersensitive pride, that a war with us, if saving Spain from anarchy at present, would only cause the event, since we can cripple her resources and throw her out of the race of nations. We could devastate and punish her severely if forced to do so; that if the two countries only engaged in a simultaneous war to satisfy its instincts and greed, giving Spain a chance to retire honorably in an unequal contest, under the cover of yielding to “foreign policy” this government could sell a peace to befriended after arguments the American nation, those continued ill-fortunes for which the subject events of human history. If America, fair play, justice, the tolerance, and a necessity could be infused into Spain under proper auspices, possibly, both countries might not return the same ill-will and bitterness of our Cuban islands.

Come the war, I am very much an invalid; and I am very much an invalid; 1 want it to be of the kind to which Spanish ferocity, and I shall, in some measure proportion to its great attack, of Spain. For this is the main fullness of Spain. The danger of will probably be in Cuba; but our many her three thousand miles of coast to guard on which seacoast, protect our coast, our Spanish privateers, and women to 1 witness the very great damage that Spain will inflict upon our unprepared cities.

I am now that I have always my only as an American citizen, in informing you that my intention is one of the conditions and feelings of the war, in both countries, to declare that a war with Spain seems to be unavoidable, and therefore, this nation should prepare vigorously for the worst.

I remain

Very respectfully,

Your Excellency’s obedient servant

Signed: E. V. Furnas

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
March 30th, 1881.

Dear Doctor White:-

Many thanks for your kind letter of March 5th which reached me to-day with the enclosure from Dr. Von Halle and the pamphlet on the subject of the Degrees. I agree with Dr. Von Halle that the rules in Leipzig are by far the most liberal. It does not seem impossible for me, with a little of your kind assistance, to take a degree in Leipzig.

The assistance which I would ask does not involve a material deviation from the rules as printed in the pamphlet.

It is definitely stated that the faculty has the right to take into account the career and condition in life (Lebensstellung) of the applicant; in fixing the requirements under the rules, and that they have the right to dispense not only with some of the formal certificates but also with the oral examination and a wide latitude is given in accepting any work which the candidate has done. On these principles, the professor has been printed, in the place of the dissertation.

If it would be possible for you to see the Dean, I am sure that very liberal concessions would be obtained, especially as I would have understood from the beginning that I was only applying for a degree (titel) and not leaving a letter.

If the oral examination were waived or understood to be upon the common law, (and this is not excluded by the rules), although the latter contain a paragraph saying that candidates may be called upon to interpret some section of the Corpus Juris Civilis or Canon law. I think the matter of the dissertation could be arranged.

To begin with, the rules permit the dissertation to be handed in within two years after the application or oral examination or the writing of the latter. Furthermore, it is possible just possible that a short dissertation of mine upon the common law, morals, which I have in hand becomes a leading case on the subject, and which at the time received very gratifying commendation from the Court, might be accepted, as might also be my work on the government of states of the third class. On either of these subjects I could dictate a dissertation to a stenographer and if necessary have it translated into Latin while I am in Berlin.

I am sure however that all this would be vain without a previous preparation of the way in Leipzig by your kindness. I hesitate to ask for so much, but I know that if you found any obstacle in the way which would make anything further embarrassing for you, you would frankly tell me and is it never too late to drop such a matter.

I think that I possess all the knowledge required, although naturally, after having neglected my studies for some years. I should not feel competent to pass an oral examination, especially not a rigorous one.

In my curriculum vitae I could however state that knowledge of the civil law was required as a prerequisite for my law degree at Columbia, and I will bring along this degree as well as my certificates of admission to the Bar of New York and the Supreme Court of the United States.

Perhaps my professional services to the German Government through indirect means might also be taken into account.

As you may well imagine, I have been, in an extremely busy in closing up the odds and ends of my practice before sailing two weeks from to-morrow. Meanwhile you are undoubtedly kept informed of the situation with reference to Cuba. One thing is sure: within less than a year's time some of the dispatches went to Europe will seem to indicate.

Our plans have not been materially changed. The death of Mrs. Dana Horton, the wife of our late mutual friend, makes it necessary for me in my capacity as Guardian for their only son, to look after some business matters in England before going to the Continent but I still expect to arrive in Berlin about the
second or third of May.

My wife hopes to go to Dresden for about a fortnight about the middle of the month, while I shall still remain in Berlin to make short excursions to points where I must attend to law business such as Hamburg, Greifswald, and perhaps, Königsberg.

We are due in London about the first of June.

If there is a particularly fine parade or military manoeuvre during May, I would be very grateful to you for reserving an invitation for me if such is possible. I have always been too busy to enjoy these spectacles.

Meanwhile with kindest regards both to yourself and Mrs. White, in which my wife cordially joins, I remain

Very truly yours,

Frederick Holls

My address for a reply to this will be

% J.S. Morgan & Co. Bankers

London - England

March 28, 1898.

My dear Dr. White:

I have your letter of the 9th inst. and shall send you in a day or two copies of Bulletins 12 and 13 of this Division. No. 12 treating of the San Jose scale in 1896-1897 and No. 13 compiling the different State laws. I think there is no doubt that fruit dealers in future will send only uninfested fruit. I hardly agree with you in your idea that it will be an easy matter to clean fruit by brushing. So little eastern fruit is affected by the scale that it will be a perfectly simple matter to select only clean fruit for foreign shipment.

Very respectfully yours,

L. Howard

Entomologist

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ambassador of the United States,
Berlin, Germany.
The Hague. Me 28th 1878

My dear Colleague,

I wish to thank you first for the very ample supply of ammunition you have furnished me, and I now await the further action of this Government.

It may interest you to know that the Dutch Government have sent Prof. de Brie, Head of the Agricultural School at Wageningen, and an expert entomologist, to America to make a thorough examination of the Vandens blanko, and report—Sarn
from Lewis Baker James
Ministry to Central America

that his son in law is
to be attached to and expect
to your legation.

Some day perhaps
the question of more
propositions I may drop
in upon you in an hour.

There are many amusing
and some extraordinary
things in the experience
of a diplomatist agent
which he can only discuss
with a colleague
with the kindness of such
one as you in this country.

Berlin, 29 Nov. 1.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Dear Sir:

I am an
American (from Boston)
and am going during the
present week on an exhibition
of a collection comprised
of the largest and most
beautiful butterflies in
the world.

In the belief that
you will find this

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Home in Berlin for British and American Governesses.

Madam,

Sir,

Enclosed I beg to forward to you the receipt for your subscription, for the current year, to the "House" and shall feel obliged if you will cause the amount to be sent to me at the above address, either by cheque or post office order.

Your obedient servant

George Saunders
Honorary Treasurer.

Respectfully

Theodore O. White
Ambassador of the United States of America

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin

March 30th 1898

To Her Highness
Princess Lynar

Berlin

Dear Princess Lynar,

In view of our conversation a few evening since, I am glad to find reason to believe that you will do me the honor to accept a copy of my newly published book.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
You once remember that Dr. Johnson said, "A great book is a great evil," and if that was true in his days, how much more so in these ours.

I do not dream that you will ever read a portion of it, but perhaps in spite of all the social demands you groan about, you can get time to read the preface and so learn my justification for not flitting my book on this nasty world.

In any case I am glad to know that you accept it, and that it may ultimately find a place on your bookshelves.

With renewed respect,

Your obedient servant,

P.S. Pardon my writing you by the Newsgay, hand of brother that the influenza has left me with an inflamed eye so that no other course is possible for me.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Ravens Street 13
March 31, 1901

My dear Sir,

Some time ago I received the permission of the Russian government to visit schools in Persia which you were good enough to obtain for me. Please accept my thanks.

I expected to be in Persia during the latter part of April or the first part of May. But if we are to have war with Spain I am inclined to go home instead.
My dear Sir,

This letter came to your service in the Office of the Secretary of War, and I thought it proper to introduce it to your notice. The letter is from the daughter of a lady who was very kind to me when I was in Europe. She is a very sensible woman, and I think her children will do well.

Very truly yours,

November 3, 1808.
Embassy of the United States of America
Berlin, March 26th, 1898.

The Honorable Frederick W. Halle,
New York.

My dear Mr. Halle,

Just as soon as you decide when you and Mrs. Halle are likely to be here please cable me at once so I wish to arrange various matters with reference to your stay here.

I dictate this letter in a darkened room in which I am lying in bed with a bandage over my right eye which has been long in an inflamed state as the result of influenza which has kept me in the house for about a week, but probably early next week I shall take an Aeroplane to Weisbaden for a change of atmosphere and scene which with me is always the best medicine when I am out of sorts. My intention is to stay about a week or ten days. From the 30th of April to the 30th I may have to be with my wife in Düsseldorf in order to present the President's letter of congratulation to the King of Saxony who celebrates his Jubilee, but even if we are then away for a few days you will find all arrangements made for you here, and you can both take up your quarters under no fear as 'valves of all you survey.'

The only point that I wish to know when you are coming in order to make arrangements with regard to your meeting pleasant people.

I wish you could be here on Saturday evening for we have our fourth large dinner party, which is the second to the diplomatic corps, and afterward a large At Home when Louis Richardson will recite from Shakespeare etc. Still it is to remain in town for a considerable time to come, and I have put off an At Home for the professors etc. as I have my dinner to the Secret and many ministerial people with reference to your coming.

Of course we are all awaiting here with the greatest interest and even anxiety the decision of the American people in the matter of the war with Spain. President McKinley's firm attitude has more and more won the approval and admiration of all thinking men on this side of the water. The powerful influence of the London Times in his favor naturally carries great weight. The influence of the 'Jingo' outbreak yesterday is more than made up by the noble speech of Mr. Gladstone that Congress by a decent majority has decided to stand by him.

I consider his whole attitude in this matter as one of the greatest things in our history, and if he is successful in averting war the future historian will rank his course in this respect with that of President Washington in withstanding the powerful Jingo pressure, threats, disapprovals, and adjurations of his day to prevent an unlikely war with Great Britain. He will be the "Napoleon of Peace" indeed.
Of course if war must come his line will then be to wage it with the greatest determination, and in that case he will secure honorable fame in another way, but my earnest hope is that he will secure his fame and his reelection by maintaining peace or at least by putting off a conflict with Spain for a much longer period than now seems possible.

Is Carl Schurz or Villard going over this spring or summer? If so I would be glad to see them, but I shall probably be absent from town during the hottest of the weather, say at Jimburg or skiing.

Again I say cable me as soon as you decide on dates as above.

Mrs. White joins me in all cordial messages to Mrs. Holle and yourself and I remain,

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

P.S. There is another reason why it is important that I know your arrangements as soon as you make them which is that Mrs. White proposes to visit America this spring or early summer to be with her mother who is evidently rapidly declining, and naturally, while her absence would not at all preclude the visit of Mrs. Holle and yourself, she greatly prefers to be here at that time.

[Signature]
April 1, 1898

My dear Mr. White,

The question of Secretaryship has been so long a matter of suspense, keeping me under constant tension owing to the impossibility of turning my attention to other occupations for the future, and hence keeping me in constant suspense that 2 years & 8 months I have neglected in failing to answer your last-mentioned letter enclosing one for Prince Wolkenstein which I duly delivered.

The question of Secretaryship has been so long a matter of suspense, keeping me under constant tension owing to the impossibility of turning my attention to other occupations for the future, and hence keeping me in constant suspense that 2 years & 8 months I have neglected in failing to answer your last-mentioned letter enclosing one for Prince Wolkenstein which I duly delivered.
Since Sunday have concluded my
day in Hillsburgh. Rainstorm
good winds. A good effort in
sailing for him in the English
Channel. 84s & 85s in English
acrobatics and 8s & 8s in
delicate leaping. 8s & 8s in
the passage. It all works out for
us & we'll be back to
your orders at the
proper time. Your orders
are with the
Captain, of course, as always.
And believe me

Dear Mr. White

Yours very sincerely,

[Signature]

His Excellency
Hon. Andrew D. White
Etc. Etc. Etc.

April 2nd 1898

R.I. Gilmore, Esq.

To the
Hon. Andrew D. White

Dear Sir,

Will you please let me know by return mail whether

there is a book printed in Germany that gives the names of persons that left a legacy to insane that might be in this country or anywhere else if so, tell me what the book will cost and where to get it, and how old a legacy must be before it goes to the government if it goes there at all.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Cerebral gastritis: cholelithiasis.
This disease is not transmissible to man. The form found in the intestines is not the slightest danger of its introduction into Germany.

I mention this as the diagnosis may possibly be brought to your attention before I arrive. A microscopic examination will settle the diagnosis definitely, but I think there can be no reasonable doubt as to the error of German's report.

on Tidity (Post script)

Referring to American products in Germany, I see that the Germans now claim to have found heavy cases of tuberculosis in some horse cases. Judging from the description of the disease as given in the last number of the Jutke J. P. Melch. Magazin which I have seen, the diagnosis is in all probability incorrect. What they have found is evidently the so-called nodular disease caused by a nematode named...
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
My dear President White,

Yours truly,

of the 14th of January gave us great pleasure; and I rather wonder if you have not written me before this, though I am sure I do not know where to begin reporting. I have not seen the "Phoenician Journal," but I have read it and it seems to me that it is a valuable work, as it gives an accurate account of the proceedings of the great teachers in the ancient world. The war question is still talked about here, but I think it is best left alone.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
do not want war. There is a confusion of opinion among other folk as to what to do next.
The Maine was the real thing, but delay, and conflicting evidence, have reduced this to a matter of discussion. Hence the weight falls now on the 'humanity' issue. Senator Roswell's report nearly afforded this a case, but Churchill's book brought the more sober view. The war seems to have been decided, and now there is an inclination to doubt whether there is any particular day on which it will begin. The Senate is said to be much concerned about the expiring time of our gold reserve and the idea of going to a silver basis. At any rate, McKinley, Hobart, Hague, Reed are firmly opposed to war. It is only a question whether such intervention as we are bound to make will be regarded by Spain as cause for war.

I am in favor of settling matters right— or near right—in Cuba by patiently verifying, because I believe in the moral hegemony of the U.S. in America, but I would avoid war. McKinley has so far acted admirably. His political skill in keeping control of Congress and public...
A sharp day is to marry Allen Belle. We decide on Saturday next, and we all agree greatly. They will live in Albany near Dean— at least for a year, and if they like will settle there permanently. They leave here on May 1. dầus are longing for the home, but without result as yet. I am satisfied that we do not wish to go through on the same of the March 28th. I am left, and a number of smaller houses built. Provost is likely to go to Edinburgh and I am sure he is a candidate for an Ed. and of course. Perseus comes true in pedagogy from Saratoga. Changes considerably.

Readings
from the
English and American Classics
given by
Mr. Locke Richardson
at the American Embassy
Saturday, April 2.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Hebrew Scriptures: King James Version
    David and Goliath.

Longfellow
    King Robert of Sicily.

Sheridan
    Scenes from The Rivals.

Shakespeare
    Scenes from As You Like It.

John Hay
    The Search for a Happy Man.
April 3, 1887.

Hohenzollernstrasse 24.

Munich, Bavaria.

H. A. D. White,

My Dear Friend,

I suppose you received a copy of the latest issue of the Allgemeine Zeitung containing my article entitled "Verkehrte Ansichten über einige amerikanische Verhältnisse" which I sent you immediately on its publication last week. The article has been heavily endorsed by scholars and other cultivated persons here. My book "Beiträge zur Anatomie, Literatur, und Kulturgeschichte" is now in press or at least in the hands of the publisher, who is one of the oldest and best known in Germany, and the publisher of the works of Goethe and Schiller. A century or more ago, I found that I have material enough for two or three volumes of 400 pages each. The publisher has agreed to issue one volume first, and if the sales are sufficiently satisfactorily.
couraging, will then come the second. I hope he may find it to his advantage to bring out the complete work. I am greatly obliged to you for your offer to take ten copies; as yet, it has not been ascertained how many copies will be taken in the United States. The American (formerly a professor in Washington) now staying here tells me he would take five copies.

As regards the petition for the old lady who is the last named descendent of a brave hero, I published a paragraph about the matter in The Nation of March 17, and also wrote to Senator B. A., Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations in the Senate. I received a letter from him today stating that he will confer with the Senate Committee on Petitions concerning the matter, although under present conditions it greatly fears the petition will not be entertained with the favor it deserves.

It seems to me that the relations of our country with Spain growing out of the situation in Cuba will continue to be peaceful, although the last reports are not favorable. Senator Davis speaks of the relations between the two governments as "tremendously distracted;" whatever the relations may be, certainly many of our conversations act as though they were distracted. The silent, far-off war, because it would stop all plans of financial reform and probably put our affairs on a silver basis, the politicians favor it, because it would give them a chance to pitch in trouble and blood, wars. Perhaps the sound common sense of the American people will make it possible to check the rage of the passions.

With kind regards to Mrs. White.

Very truly yours,

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

Dear Sir,

I have read with interest your letter of the 13th March. I am not sure how much you have read of the work I am preparing for the Morley Foundation, but if you have not read it, I should be most grateful if you could do so. I am preparing a series of lectures on the history of education, and I am quite sure that you would find them of interest.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

March 3, 1899

[Stamp]
In this age of the world and this stage of civilization, there is no reason for more restraint in cases of civil war and disorder. But now we have a whole generation in Britain who are thoroughly imbued with the ideas of civil liberty, who will not bear to be subjected to the rule of a foreign power. If we should have to fight, we must be ready to bear the burden of the resistance.

The prosecution of Desforges. It is said that some of his political opponents have been put to death in order to prevent a renewal of the war. But it is not only the fate of Desforges that is at stake. The whole future of the country is at stake. We cannot afford to lose a generation of men who have been trained in the schools of patriotism.

As for the question of the Indian education, there is no doubt that it is essential for the advancement of the country. But it must be done with care and consideration. The Indians are not yet ready for self-government. They need a chance to prove themselves, and we must not be too hasty.

There is some comfort in the prospect that the education of the Indians is likely to fail through the lack of proper facilities. Every European person must sympathize with the sufferings of the Indians, but how can we put an end to the violence and the atrocities committed by the proud white men? We can only say that we are doing our best to help the Indians, and that we are not to blame for the mistakes of the past.

The question of the sale of land. The Indians are not only treated unfairly in this matter, but they are also denied the right to vote on the matter. But we must remember that the Indians have a right to their land, and that they must be given a fair chance to decide what is the best for them.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Sir, 

It made me quite unhappy that I could not send myself yesterday of your very kind invitation and I hoped up to the very last moment that I should be able to do so. But I felt to unwell that I had to give over. Please excuse

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

I am here in Rome again a 1936. I am sorry to hear of this [indecipherable]. The [indecipherable] of our [indecipherable] might be some time of my departure. The [indecipherable] in Rome is [indecipherable].

I have been to three mass today. I am going to see the [indecipherable] of Rome this afternoon.

Please write back as soon as possible.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
and Venice, and arrived in Naples about April 16th. Well done you of my address from there. I trust you are well that we may have a speedy & victorious outcome from the pending troubles. I am very truly yours.

Charles H. Collins

His Excellency
Andrew D. White

20 Taylor Street,
West New Brighton, S.I., N.Y.,
April 4, 1898.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Berlin, Germany.

Dear Sir:-

I have just received a letter from Mr. Dwight H. Bruce, of Syracuse, informing me that you cannot see your way clear to grant his request relative to aiding him editorially in the proposed "History of New York State". We all feel not a little disappointment that circumstances seem to force you to this decision; I also feel that I cannot let the matter pass without a word toward enlisting your sympathies in the enterprise. Hence the liberty I take in writing you concerning the project. If I am intrusive, pardon me.

I am quite positive there is a field for a history such as we propose to publish. Various good reasons have led us to select Mr. Bruce as its editor. The letter-text is to be placed in the hands of several gentlemen who are peculiarly fitted for the task, — for instance, the Dutch period will be written by Rev. Dr. Daniel Van Pelt, of Astoria, New York, a native Hollander reputed to be one of our best Dutch-scholars, who during several year's residence at the Hague as secretary of the American legation...
devoted much time and study among original documents bearing on
New York history, and who is, withal, a pleasing writer and a
gentleman of profound scholarly attainments. Other portions of
the early history will be written by Rev. Dr. Wm. B. Griffis, at
present of Ithaca, N. Y., author of "The Mikado Empire", "Corea,
the Hermit Nation", &c., a gentleman with whom you doubtless have
a personal acquaintance.

My purpose in thus briefly noting these details is simply
with the view of assuring you of the high plane and dignity to be
maintained in the undertaking.

How can you not reconsider and decide to aid so worthy
a literary project to this extent;—allow us to announce that you
will act with Mr. Bruce in a "consulting" or "advisory" capacity?
While I have not consulted with Mr. Bruce as to the advisability of
my writing you concerning the matter, I know he most earnestly
desires your co-operation; but as a favorable consummation of our
plans for the work would result in considerable pecuniary benefit
to himself, I can fully appreciate the natural feeling of delicacy
which would prevent his urging the matter upon you.

—it is unnecessary to suggest the great value the associa-
tion of your name, even in this remote degree, would be to the
enterprise. I can only say, in conclusion, that you would not be
troubled or annoyed with any details whatsoever, and that the ut-
most care would be exercised by Mr. Bruce and all concerned that
you should be in no manner compromised by the connection.

Very respectfully,

William B. Taft.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Lasst mir, indem ich ohne einen Pfennig
Dasein, zum Kranke geworden, und der Verfall seiner
Kraft ein erquicken, so ich ja nicht im
Haus, bein, ihm die notwendige Stütze
angeboten zu lassen. Erschien dieses
lichen gelöst, werde ich, wenn ich nicht
noch einmal von Hilfe gelassen und
meines geschmähten Herzens werde. Ich habe
bisher immer noch gehofft, unser Schicksal
deswegen sich in mir durch die Herr
sein lassen, Gott sei es unsere
Forderung, und sein Wille geschehen. So bitte
ich Euch, ich gestatte, mich einmal
deine geliebte Hand aufzuklären und
meinem Arzt, dem Mann des
er begorrengen der ihn zu
entscheiden. Gott will es.
CONSULATE-GENERAL OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

To the Member of the U.S. Embassy,

Ambassador of the United States of America,

Berlin,

I have the honor to convey the following instructions to the Consular Agent in charge of the premises, which have been assigned for the use of the United States Government in Berlin:

The premises have been assigned for the use of the Consular Agent in charge for the purpose of providing accommodations for the use of the United States Government and its representatives. The Consular Agent should ensure that the premises are properly maintained and kept in good order.

The premises should be used only for official purposes and should not be used for social or recreational activities.

The Consular Agent should ensure that all necessary repairs and improvements are made to the premises as needed.

The Consular Agent should report any damage or loss to the premises to the appropriate authorities immediately.

I hope that these instructions will be carried out in a manner that will serve the best interests of the United States Government and its representatives.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Name]

[Title]
Berlin, April 6 1898

Dear Mr. White,

On reply to your letter of to-day, I beg to let you know that I shall be glad to receive you at 6 o'clock to-morrow afternoon, April 7.

I remain,

my dear Mr. White,
yours,

very truly,

His Excellency
Mr. Andrew D. White
United States Ambassador.

Hotel Schiller
Rheinisher Hof
Boutique: H.B. Wendling

Dresden, in 6 April 1898

Sir,

Important information obtained at Rotterdam resulted in change of plans. I have met neither Antwerp nor Brussels. Shall probably be in Berlin tonight and further plans depend upon developments.

As we have suspected for some time, substitution, I mean undoubtedly, takes place at Antwerp. I believe I have one unquestionable case. As I can do my little from Friday to Tuesday, because of the fire, I shall probably start for Berlin Friday or Saturday.

Please the honor to remain,

Very respectfully yours,

Ch. Hendel Stille

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

Our Cornell Supplement of last Saturday seems to have been received with great favor not only by the friends of Cornell but by the newspaper press. Letters congratulating me on the Supplement and friendly newspaper criticism have piled in on me in a most satisfactory manner during the last two days.

Your letter, although it came too late for publication in the Supplement, added very much to the value of the issue. You outlined, as nobody else could give, the purposes and the hopes of those who founded Cornell University. And, my dear Mr. White, for your kindness in this matter I beg you will accept not only my sincere thanks but the thanks of every Cornell alumnus. The demand for Saturday's issue was unprecedentedly large and all of the editions have been completely exhausted. I presented Dr. Schuman for Cornell University 1000 copies but demand for the additional copies comes from all quarters of the country. An Ithaca newspaper dealer ordered 2000 papers and that number ought to satisfy our Ithaca friends. If it doesn't and the general demand becomes sufficiently large we will print an extra edition in order to meet it.

Faithfully yours,

Charles S. Francis

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Berlin, Germany.
CORNELL UNIVERSITY, Ithaca, N. Y.
April 7, 1896.

My dear President White:

Thank you for the kind and generous privilege of permitting me so large and so attractive a glimpse of your life in Berlin. You have everything to enjoy, and no one is better fitted to bring back to America wider memories of charming social and literary intercourse than yourself. The changes which have occurred in Berlin, as you describe them, have indeed been great. I hope that you have had an opportunity to renew your acquaintance with Hofrat Herman Grimm. In no household was I so intimate as in his, and of that of his brother Rudolf, during my stay in Berlin. His wife, as you know, was the daughter of Bettina von Arnim. You would be interested to hear Professor Erich Schmidt lecture. He is what the Germans call brilliant. When he lectures public, his work is especially notable. The death of Treitschke is a tremendous loss. What a magnificent type his history of the nineteenth century is.

Goldwin Smith's political history of England is about to appear. He sent the manuscript to Macmillan and then requested it back for a final revision. It will undoubtedly be a masterpiece of brilliant condensation. I said to him: "I should think that the subject of English history would flow from your pen without an effort." He said, on the contrary, he found it very difficult to write, owing to the necessity of giving an interesting style where so much condensation was necessary. He enjoyed his visit here very much and saw all his old friends, going out as formerly to luncheon, and dinner, and card parties, and receptions. He talked with all his old brilliancy, but he complained of feeling grievously the weight of years. His address upon memorial day to Mr. Sage was very brief, and more noticeable for what he did not say than for what he did. Miss Thomas distinguished herself by demanding that women should be admitted into all the faculties of all the colleges as the necessary complement to co-education. Her address was pungent, but not in taste. She had a platform and she made use of her opportunity. Finch's address won universal admiration. The remaining parts were not noticeable.

The marriage of Mr. William H. Sage to Miss Whitney, which is to be celebrated on Saturday in a little church on Sixth Avenue in New York, is a surprise, not because it occurs now, but because it has not taken place before. On the 15th of the present month, the house here will be vacated and the family will remove to Albany. Whether its residence there will be permanent or not, is not yet determined. The fine residence in the Adirondacks, which Mr. Sage built during the last year, of course, furnishes him a residence for the summer. It is not yet decided what will become of the Ithaca residence. The Stebbins family is considering its purchase, and one or two societies desire it. It is to be regretted that the Town and Gown Club cannot obtain it. Being so near the canal, it would make club life here more attractive.

I suppose you have noticed the obloquy under which the University rests at the present time from the attacks upon it in the "Voice." Sensational journalism has seldom extended to a more extravagant and
unsorupulous extent. Fortunately, we are perfectly calm here, and the manifest effort of this dirty sheet affords only an amusing item to the newspapers. After condemning Princeton, Yale and Cornell, it praises vigorously Chicago in its last number.

Our friend, Professor Hutchins, is spoken of for president of Michigan University. At the same time, there is a report that President Angell is not satisfied with his position and will return are long, his efforts to do a good work in Constantinople having been baffled by the wily and unspeakable Turk.

The University chapel presents a forlorn appearance at the present time. The small chapel is a pile of bricks, the tower has been overthrown, and the roof stripped off the eastern portion. I hope that the retention of the old part will prove in the end economical. It is difficult to retain the old and make it symmetrical with the new. Professor Knight, of Edinburgh, begins his lectures upon Wordsworth on Saturday evening. He will lecture in a half dozen or more universities, his tour having been arranged by Mrs. St. John.

The new iron bridge across Fall Creek will be erected the present summer. It will span the ravine just north of Mrs. Prentiss' house, and the approach to it will extend along the foot of the mountain to the west of her house. She has been in Florida during the winter conducting a boarding house on her Florida estate. The new bridge across Fall Creek, below Triphammer Falls, is a very admirable specimen of engineering work. It is graceful. The necessity of the situation caused it to be placed at a slight angle, which, however, is not material.

I have been very busy during the past year. One volume of the series, which I am editing, has appeared, two more are in press, and the manuscripts of two others are now upon my desk. I have just received an invitation from the London house of Routledge & Sons to become the American editor of the new edition of "Men and Women of the Time." I shall attempt the work if my other labors permit.

You will have seen the "Troy Times," with its illustrated supplement, before my letter reaches you. It is to be regretted that your own letter was received too late to make it a distinct part of the supplement.

Gladys was delighted with your letter to her and with your gift, which she will preserve as long as she lives. She will write to you personally to thank you for it. Just at present she is struggling with the question of how she shall begin, and what is the proper form of address. She promises to be something of a politician. She hissed the Spaniards at an exhibition in the Lyceum "because they had sunk one of our war ships in Cuba." Professor Thurston is anxious to join the navy, in case of war. He finds that the life insurance company will charge him one thousand dollars a year extra premium in return for his patriotism.

What you write about Professor Fiske is very pleasant to hear. During his visit here, he went into every room of the house with the greatest interest, recalling all his old memories.

Remember me very cordially to Mrs. White and accept the kind regards of Mrs. Hewett and myself.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
March 7, 1848

My dear Mr.:

Referring to your two letters recently, I must say that the first troubled me considerably, but the second, giving your most emphatic view of it, improved the appearance of Walker considerably.

Still there are many features in the case not yet understood. And in the young man seems capable as yet to discover any proper form of supporting himself. Certainly, he has no right to ask...
for any woman’s heart, 
until he has something in the way of an assured sup-
port for her.

As he has never written here a word on the subject, it seems to me 
still somewhat like his old fast & loose game.

3 1/2% change.

the Marriage, it. I do not see that she will have much hold upon him. She cares 
nothing for his Studies, & the care nothing for her Music.
I do not see that she can ever be of any practical use to him. by anything bad acting 
upon him. I do not see that he can ever be of any practical use to him. by anything bad acting 
on her. The idea of being a good match for him might do much, but as I understand, he has
nothing for good music whatever.

I do not wish to stand in the way of his happiness, or what that thing will 
be his happiness, if he could obtain some profession in his own field. I would 
interpose no final objections to the marriage.

A dear outfit of

I cannot, therefore, if time to be fixed. I should 
have to clear the matter to go & sit. You would have
to deliberate the means still further by taking from the 
part 8th. of for the money, to give her such simple article as she needs.

With an income

I would of course have

to make her an allowance

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Saw 1900 or 2000. Mr. Dean, with a $200 additiion to his salary would enable them to get along - at first at least. Well, he's brother in law, and Mrs. Dean lives with his boys. Children, apparatus, are comfortably and his salary at Vanderbilt University.

But this suggests a conclusion. I cannot make such an allowance to keep the house, say at 1500. For, I have to think it best to make an allowance to Mrs. Dean so that they could carry on with family, relatives, in 1500 or elsewhere. They could not do the big house.

2nd S. Seton, I could afford it. This would afford them a little more to take a little house in Manaca for himself.

The expenses of the Manaca house are considerably lower than I supposed they would be. Do not understand you as blaming anyone. I do not. I mean that things have got harder in a certain sort there, and must continue to do so.

Think this all over. I write you these few lines.

I wish that it would let R. alone, or at least let the old man have something.
Definite to offer His Conduct does not seem to me quite "Square".
If anything can be done to distress R. I hope that you will do it for you have more in the unfor that upon her than has anybody else. But you must judge whether it is worth trying.
As for the rest -

F. D. W.

P.S. Please the best way to find it is to say that of course they cannot many doubt he has some suitable position to perform that upon Ruth as simply a companion in the natural sequence order of things - as indeed it is.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Jackson, N.Y., April 7th

Your Excellency:

I have been translated in which one chapter relates to Frederick the Great at a period shortly before his death, therefore I can use a beautiful picture of the "little drummer" would be inappropriate.

There is only a slight mention in this book of Queen Louise, but there...
as much about Marie Antoinette (whose portrait by Thuys DieBen I have) and I had a fancy to put the beautiful face of Queen Louise on too, because her history and character are really the more pathetic of the two — though not so tragic.

I don't know when, thanks to the performances of Congress, the book will come out, but when it does I should give myself the honor of sending you a copy to let you see how much you have helped me, and I remain, Your Excellence's Truly obliged,

Katharine Atwood
Frederick the Great — for he was not born till 1712 (as the Souvre catalogue says). I don't know what Grassi's period was, but I would rather have the portrait mentioned, than Richter's idealized one.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ambassador to the United States,
Berlin, Germany.

Dear Sir:

We are referred to you by Mr. Edward Breck, of 29 Friedrichstrasse, Berlin, W., former Vice and Dpty. Consul General, at Berlin, and we would be under obligations for any information you can give us, in regard to the financial standing and reputation of this gentlemen.

Thanking you in advance for any courtesy you may extend us in the matter, we remain,

Very truly yours,

U. S. Export Association

New York, April 18, 1898
CONSULATE OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STETTIN, April 9th, 1898

Hon. Ambrose R. White
United States Ambassador
Paris

Sir:
The hulk Calcutta lies at the Chinese Customs in the water, one of which is mounted (with light guns) and will make her first trial trip next week. If it is decided, I can furnish more detailed information.

Yours very truly,
John Q. Chalmers
Consul.

Ms. William Henry Saye
and
Miss Isabel Whitney
announce their marriage
on Saturday, April the ninth,
eighteen hundred and ninety-eight, at the Church of the Holy Communion,
New York.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Ithaca, N.Y., April 9, 1898.

Dear Sir,

There will be a Special meeting of the Board of Trustees of Cornell University at Morrill Hall, University Campus, on Thursday, April 13, 1898, at 10 o'clock, A.M., for the purpose of taking action upon the report of a special committee on the question of establishing a Medical Department, and for transacting such other business as may be brought before the Board.

E. L. Williams, 
Secretary.

Easter Day, 1898

Dear Mr. White,

Although unwilling to

contribute more words,

I should not like not to acknowledge your kind letter

received yesterday from Oxford.

Mr. Bayley says he did not

to have a good time in Berlin.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
as you are good enough to ask him to your house - years ago
I remember meeting Sir F.
Lancolle (then I think, at
Sofia) at Professor Jouffe
and remember his charm
& manner & conversation.
I am very anxious about
The Spanish Frage. Having
much sympathy with the
country connected with my
greatest personal trouble and
where so much kindness
has been shown to us.

writing the many years
progression of Spain towards
Cuba, I cannot in the least
see loyalty in the action of
The American war party.
I wish you and others could
Dearest Grandpa:  

Your letter arrived here the other day and I was very much pleased to receive it. Today was Easter Sunday and it was quite spring-like. In the morning I went to church and in the afternoon I went out on the launch. Mamma left for the city yesterday. She will spend two weeks there and in Syracuse.

Hastings, W. O.

April 10, 1889.
I will complete my high school work here, then go to Baccalaureate school in the fall. I suppose by that time war will be finished if there really is to be any war. And good authorities think there will be one. What do you think about it and what attitude will Germany take?

The Cement Works has just started to run. They have a big business and can't supply half their orders. They have been shut down for two months as they are very busy.

I have stayed at home most all this winter, going only to Detroit and Youngstown, where I spent short times with friends. I hear that Aunt Helen is coming over here this summer. She will join you again in the fall. I suppose. Please remember me to her if she has not already started.

Affectionately yours,
Andrew Newbery.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Hon. Andrew D. White,
U. S. Embassy, Berlin, Germany,

Dear Sir:

We beg to state that a second volume of Gould and Tucker's NOTES ON THE REVISED STATUTES AND THE SUBSEQUENT LEGISLATION OF CONGRESS, bringing that work down to January, 1896, is now ready; and to suggest that a copy of both volumes should find a place in your office, as they are indispensable to any official who, in the discharge of his duties, is obliged to consult the Statutes of the United States.

We enclose herewith a descriptive circular of the work and remain

Yours respectfully,

Little, Brown & Co.
April 12

Dear Mr. White,

I shall be leaving for St. Petersburg very shortly. I wrote to you the other day, and as I expected, I should be very glad if I might casually see you about once or twice next week. I have other matters that should be attended to, and if you could be in St. Petersburg on the 20th, I should be very glad to see you then. I have every hope of seeing you on the 20th, as there is considerable prospect of my staying there.

Your sincerely,

[Signature]

Friedrich Strauss

Berlin
Dear Sir,

I am at a loss to write you a letter. I had not expected to write you at all, and I don't know what to say. It's been a difficult year, and I find it hard to put into words what I am feeling. I hope all is well with you and your family.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I wrote to my husband and three months ago also registered and can have nothing. I also have a brother living here by the name of Edward Barber Stowe, Jr. You said you would give him his name in. I am kind of the same place and I need you to take this in your charge and just ask what is the matter and see if they are living or not and why they do not answer my letter. As please send this to her soon as possible and let me know and I'll send her my best to you.
My dear friend:

Your most interesting letter of May 6th, a week ago, was most gladly received and was read with the deepest interest.

There were many facts that I had never before known and much of the information given me has an important bearing upon the past history of this great institution, of which you were the real inspiration.

I shall preserve the latter with care as a very valuable contribution to the story of its development and especially the beginnings of Sibley College. I shall also make it a point to see that, whenever the story is told thereafter, I have the opportunity to do so, having taken it without omission of your share in that splendid work.

I am greatly indebted to you for your kindness in giving me this simple and accurate statement.

All goes smoothly here, just now, and the classes, large and small, are doing good work, as are their professors.

Sibley College, we are getting out some splendid thesis-work and the record of these parts is to be a ring one in this respect, both as relating to original research and to standard pressional methods of experimental work or professional routine. We shall graduate about ninety from the college, I think, and from the University about the
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
same number as last year. Few changes will impress you, in the material of the University, upon your return, except the hydraulic laboratory up in the George. That adds a curious touch of modernity to the older wilderness of that ancient geological construction. I think it will prove a noble piece of work and that it can, with proper management, be made extremely useful to the engineering colleges—both of them—in the University and to the world. As I look at it I greatly admire it while, at the same time, I am convinced—by prejudice, I might perhaps be charged—that it could have been done better, with less expense, and with more profit to the University and to the world. As I look at it I greatly admire it while, at the same time, I am convinced—by prejudice, I might perhaps be charged—that it could have been done better, with less expense, and with more profit to the University and to the world. 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The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Mr. & Mrs. Justin S. Morrill
At Home
Thursday evening, April fourteenth,
from nine until twelve.

1 Thomas Circle.

UNION POSTALE UNIVERSELLE
POST CARD—GREAT BRITAIN & IRELAND
(GRANDS ENTREPRISE DE L'IRLANDE)
The address only to be written on this side.

His Excellency
The American Ambassador
American R. S. A. Embassy
Berlin

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
HAMBURG, April 14th, 1858

Hon. Andrew D. White
United States Ambassador
Berlin.

Sir:

A destitute American seaman, by the name of Ludwig Langner, called at this office to-day, and presented a card of Emile Fichardt, of Magdeburg, addressed to you. He claims to have seen you, and states that you sent him to Hamburg to me to be sent to the United States. I have sent him to a boarding house here and pay his board here for the next two days, in order to communicate with you about the matter. I have no means to send him to America, and although many of my colleagues seem to think that I can procure free transportation for any one whom they send to me, I cannot do so.
April 19, 1839

Embassy of the United States of America

Dear Father,

Passed March 31, at hand, enclosing you a bill for 

100 dollars, which I have sent from New York. I have

come to know that you have had an attack of illness

and that your health is not as good as you were last

year. I hope that you are enjoying good health.

I have enclosed a bill for 

100 dollars, which I have sent from New York. I have

come to know that you have had an attack of illness

and that your health is not as good as you were last

year. I hope that you are enjoying good health.

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
38, Weybourne Terrace, 1898
W. London 15 May

Sir, May I be permitted to offer you a copy of a little book written in the making of a frame book by one of your pendennis in the firm of Messrs. Bannister, with whom I have been acquainted for many years. The book is a copy of your great work on the History of Science and Theology, to which I so often refer. My little nieces and nephews are taken out by my second son, Arthur Bannister, who goes out to spend a year in Berlin.
The Secretary,
The Ambassador of the United States,

Berlin

The shipping for Correspondence of The Times. He has been a
banker for some years as
a candidate for The Times
offices, clerkship, having been in
the list of The Times, Kimberley,
the banking. He has told someone an
affair, which he was informed
in the year of 25, and he was given
The Times staff. It should feel
much gratitude if you could
allow him to write on you, if
you could give him any advice in
his new life.

Yours truly,
Fredrica Harrison.
Dear Sir,

We have been on friendly terms for many years and have become an American citizen and a good Republican. But now, you have decided to return to Germany to spend the remainder of your days among your old friends and relatives. Anything you can do for us will be highly appreciated by you and your family.

Very Respectfully,

Philetus Sawyer

April 18, 1898.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
To the Secretary of State,

March 27, 1898

The American Relief Society

Sir,

I am writing to follow up the letter I sent to you earlier this week. The situation in the region is quite dire, and we are in need of immediate assistance.

Our relief efforts have been hampered by the limited resources available to us. We are in urgent need of funds to purchase food, medicine, and other essentials for the sufferings.

I eagerly await your response and look forward to your favorable consideration of our request.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Handwritten note on the right side]

U.S. Embassy, Berlin

April 16, 1898

[Handwritten note on the right side]

[Handwritten note on the right side]

To the White:

I received a letter from Mr. Blaine yesterday. He requested that you please get the letter to your office for further action as soon as possible.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
HOTEL BELLEVUE
DRESDEN

Drachen, 20th April, 1898

Mr. Excellency,
Ambassador of U.S.A.
Berlin.

Hon. Sir,

Received of your kind letter
from Mr. I beg to state that it
is fully understood, the rooms
Nos. 47 & 48 on 4th floor are retained
for you on the 20th April.
The price for both rooms is £8
March 7th incl. light and

attendance.
I hope you will be later
as I am awaiting further
orders. I remain
most respectfully yours,

H. Hornfell
Manager.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
condition at bottom of the
local trouble is Castle.

Further Changes.

A degree of general Weak-
ness, seeming quite in-
conscionable with the
different rigidity of the
attack, is very apt & fre-
quent for a long time.

Apart from a careful hyper-
emic regimen, which is all-
important — rest, nutri-
tive, pure air, light recov-
eration — I have found the most effec-
tive remedial treatment to be
the administration of
more-tonics, especially

as the phosphates, or hy-
perphosphites, physalein,
arsenious acid, etc. in
combination with some quin.
tone at night times, or
have been wont to give
minute doses of physalein
or arsenical, or both, at any
brief intervals, say every five
minutes, in the inner-
center very gently but con-
stantly stimulated above
the joint of instability from
until they become able to
function to properly actuate
their aid, e.g. Phosphate
of Arsenic or the arsenic end of

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Starch was reported to be dissolved in a tenfold (half-pint) quantity of water. Let patient take teaspoonful of solution every four hours. Caution is why give the 1/200 or 1/2000 mg/J. Either drug but it is like the flight taken by the wheel of the pendulum—The clock runs better than if the pendulum were given a hard push; allow it to lose momentum, then give another push. Of course all these things must be taken only under medical observation. My proper course is first consultation under the immediate direction of the Berlin physician. In these cases you have the most confidence. Don't let the fluids get anticipated from the subcutaneous injection. It is enough to inject with without attempting to increase these are some directions.

With cordial regards, Young,

Andrew White, M.D.,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
in histology, physiology, &c., and reason why.

In the spring of the year next, the first year of the medical course, may not be well divided between.

If any reader desires to know additional chairs.

I personally would be satisfied if I could fill one. For I am very fond of teaching, having for several years taught and given at the University College in New York. The time is

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
It was in the presence of the day, I wrote what I
missed trust at removal of offices. I think my
friends found it interesting, too.

I have made a draft of
this message in Venice, but I don't
have definitive plans as yet.

I shall speak
with Mr. Schreiner at his
Earliest convenience.

You be corresponding with him
or others in connection with
the new school. I have
announced a word suggestion
from you, as to your estimate of
friends in Italy from
such a person.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
give to Prince Orthomski for
The Vedomosti.

I earnestly hope that the
may find you fully recovered
from your illness, and in good
form for the heavy responsibilities
which the present situation in
America must burden you with.

Kindly present my regards to
Mrs. White, say "Zdenka" for me to your little daughter,
and believe me to be

Very sincerely yours,
J. C. Barker Longfields

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Capitain C. Arnold
Caylus-Barœul
des Norddeutschen Lloyd in Bremen.

Berlin 24. April 1891

L. Coddell
Chemnitz

Sehr geehrter Herr Ratsherr,

Dr. Anton Bär
Berlin 24.

Leutnant 9.

En Coddell

getragen auf meiner Kette
und bewohnt zum Jahre 1891,

Am 29. Oktober des Jahres
24. April 1891 in Bremen

für die Coddell, Herr Coddell 8. Teil
Tulpen 3. Haus im Bahnhof 1891

Getragen für die Chemnitz 9. Kette

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Certainly, thank you.

Dear [Name],

for your kind gift
which gave me

great pleasure -
Reading is indeed a
real need or leisure
for me - so I greatly
appreciate your kindness
helping me to know

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
COMMITTEE ON FOREIGN RELATIONS
United States Senate

WASHINGTON, D.C. April 16, 1898

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ambassador of the United States,
My dear Sir:

This letter will be presented to you by my esteemed constituent, Mr. John W. George, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, who purposed visiting Germany in the search for health and recreation.

Mr. George is one of the prominent business men of Minneapolis, and I shall be greatly obliged by any courtesies which you may be able to extend to him.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
His Excellency Andrew D. White
Embassy of the U.S. of America
Berlin.

Your Excellency,

Referring to your favor of 15th inst., we beg to confirm that we have now after communicating with our representative Captain Arnold, Unter den Linden 56, reserved for Her Excellency and her daughter the cabin 143 on our steamship "Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse" sailing from Bremen Tuesday April 28th next. For the said cabin we hold second class berth 609 E on same steamer.

We shall not fail to recommend Her Excellency to the attention of Captain Engelbart.

Your obedient servant's,

Norddeutscher Lloyd
Abteilung Passage

Bremen den 18. IV. 1898
Federico Larrainzar,

élu désigné hier à 4 heures du matin.

Berlin, le 15 Avril 1832.

Le corps sera transporté au Mexique
plus tard.
My dear Papa,

We have been here for the last ten days visiting and I have been quite pleased with everything. I am not sure how the children are. I noticed that it is a tremendous undertaking, and if it were to continue, I should want to take full charge of the household and pay a certain amount every month towards our expenses. The amount the doctor and his interns have...
very poor health, and Stint seat up to their beautiful home is very anxious. They married here and will henceforth live in.

Grandma feels a great deal although leaving her after responsibility concerning May. Almost everyone seems

tried. But I tell her she may pleased with the marriage.

don't have her read,” and a more mischievous,

somewhat I don't mean governing capable, and devoted

Miss Whitney, which I don't believe. Miss Whitney, it would

a degree at the Church. And then Miss Whitney, it would

to Professor Mrs. Tate and I be hard to find. They have

was delighted with every thing lived in the same house.

for about twenty years and

years.

Mr. Mr. Tate married. They must know each other pretty

Miss Whitney at the Church, as well as this time.

the Holy Communion. In the Past, the Mr. Renouf many

York on Easter Sunday. They have spoken of hearing

It seems that they are from you.
There are serious times - we seem almost inevitably for it might be impossible.

I hear that Mrs. Marshal is still very dear Papa - very ill - I should like Helen come and see her all summer. I've been here and I've been quite pleased.

Spencer writes quite often and says he is very well. I hope I can bring the children here.

Andrew writes almost every day. I realize that it is and is enjoying life as a big, tremendous undertaking.

I shall write so don't and if I come I should like Helen, but she does not write and to take care of the house. I go tomorrow to visit the house and pay a visit to Fred & Anne for a few days. I can't amount every month to one.

I still have a few houses. We have not been that amount the that I may remain in Sandburg, elected with Fred.

I really know that it is impossible. I love to everyone. Grandma and Auntie have from us all love. Unfortunately, there is
Embassy of the United States of America
Berlin.
Mar. 17th 1875.

My dear Sir,

Referring to the

burnt part of your

letter of the 6th inst., I
think that of the luck

H. looks able to take

the RR. bonds if

you are also inclined
to do so. You had

better look into this

instrument at least

as a temporary one,

Miller after consulting

satisfactory person.
you think Chicago
Milwaukee & St. Paul
better for part of it -
but it should be
fairly sure & under
advise of this
up to Central
bonds for $5,000
that seems to me
well beyond a doubt.
I hope that all
these bonds can be
registered.

Note what you say as to dinner
where done - but
on Aug. 9, return July

Intention is to live the
next quiet modest life
possible - if I am going
at all. In simple
retirement.

Mild between the
other time I Hope to
friends somewhat - 2
I did at St. Petersburg.

There is Indore
property easily worth
40,000 dollars it is cer-
tainly ought to bring
½ to ¾ of that here
or in 1847.

With best love
Sincerely yours

Mudbock
To His Excellency,

Andrew D. White

my dear Sir,

until Monday next

Mr. Tower will have my address.

After that I expect to have

the pleasure of seeing you in

Berlin.

I am very truly yours,

Charles H. D. Collis

My dear Papa, just after I
had mailed the poor little
letter to you yesterday came
one from Field into the castle
ground from you and Helen.
welcoming me here. I was
much touched by it. I am
very kind of you both. How
me here, and I shall come
very early in September with
the boys - Spencer says he
will come once in a while
to see them. It is certainly
the best place for them, and
The responsibility is great for me. The furnace man comes once a day and takes everything in order, as on the average $35 per month for the house is fully furnished, about $35 for the groceries and in running order, and about $12 to $15 per month for expenses I find, and then Sandrusty people often make up inevitably light and we live extravagantly. The grocer fills in order, here the grocer fills them. The family do not appear over $15. I remember mine, but mine are not so extravagant. I think $60. Then I lived right door the table are good but not so. It is difficult to eat down transparent.

Every thing in France is high, rent, at large scales. But I and if we come it will be hell to catch up things and higher. In Sandrusty I pay Jan Fred a certain sum every $250 per month for a good cook, with the room, shared $2.00 for a mistress and $2.50 for the expenses. The amount is making which does not include the determined by Fred on 100 dollars a month. 50 the clothing and $50 expenses.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I shall bring my cage and whatever else I may need, and the boys will be radiantly happy to welcome you on the school crew as that will keep him from getting killed in football remained as best I can.

Every body has been most cordial. One I have lunched at the Schurmans and a go to Syracuse this afternoon.

Captain Schuyler joined his regiment last night, the students were out making a demonstration and President Schuyler addressed them. The Buns was in, and said, Man. I seem to be unavailable, don't it truth.

This writer is to be married to Austin the Fast-Librarian, a charming man a little younger than the. The date is to be June 1st.

With thanks for your hospitality, where are your affections taken.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
HAMBURG, April 20, 1888

Sir,

In reference to my letter of the 18th instant, I have the honor to inform you that I have learned that the Spanish Government has bought twenty-four cannon from a certain Mario Cretas of Hamburg, which were shipped during the latter part of last week. This would confirm the information given me by Mr. Hoff and communicated to you last Sunday, but I am unable to learn by which boat the guns were shipped. My information also states that Mario Cretas said he had received private instructions from the manufacturers of guns and arms not to make any contracts with the American government as they had been recently advised by the German authorities not

E. RENAUDET
Proprietaire

Hôtel de France
St. Petersburg, 6 21-4-1888

Dear Mr. White,

After a long journey I arrived at St. Petersburg yesterday. I have not yet had time to see very much of the city, but have gone some way along the Neva. Seen the Czar at last, for his afternoon drive. Seen the St. Isaac's. I hope to write you good.
Kaye, shortly after my friend, and whom you have so kindly given me letters here. In Paris I have seen none of them, nor any of their address, some letters of difficulty seem to be from his hotel.

Can you add to your many kindnesses a line telling me a kind word and friend.

Address of Admiral Mawke
McGeehan
Mr. Leefield
You think there was the cucumber. (Did she see the cucumber? Is it under the table? How do you know?)

[Signature]

[Date: 5/11/20]

Dear [Name],

[Body of the letter discussing the cucumber and its presence or absence]

Best,

[Signature]

[Date: 5/11/20]
Gewählt am 22. 4. 1933.
4. Ein Leifgren.

Erv. Eccelleng

betreibe ich ersichtlich in
erworbenen Erbe, die, die
sich aus einer Veranlassung
der direkten General Consulare nennen.
Der Nachmahl, dass die Person
meines Namens genannt wurde und
hatte die Bezugspapiere aus letzter
zugehören wurden. Dieser schnelle
Einhaltung der Angelegenheit haben
mir wohl ausschließlich den lieben
würdigen Intervention bei Eccelleng
zu verdanken, und sagen mir Dank

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

106 East State Street, Ithaca, N.Y.

108 East State Street, Ithaca, N.Y.

Rev. Dr. Andrew White

106 East State Street, Ithaca, N.Y.

Ithaca, New York, April 12, 1878

To Miss Neilson,

I am glad to hear from you. I have just had an interview with Professor Neilson, and I was much pleased with the extraordinary ability and knowledge he displayed. I believe he is a very promising young man and will make a great contribution to science. His ability in mathematics is particularly impressive. He has already published several papers and is working on a new theory of the universe. I am very much looking forward to seeing his work in print.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Andrew Dickson White
Chandler (now for many years professor at Columbia), J. Pierpont Morgan (banker) and myself, are now residents of New York City and members of the Metropolitan Club, of which Mr. Morgan is the president; and these three, in order to carry the above proposal into effect, have determined to jointly invite all the others to meet at a dinner, to be given at the Metropolitan Club, at some convenient time to be named later on.

Notable among the probable guests of that occasion are the many professors at our leading universities, including Goodwin of Harvard, Harkness of Brown, Gillette of Johns Hopkins, Caldwell and Hart of Cornell, Sumner and Schuyler of Yale, Harris of Amherst, Dickson of Princeton, Smyth of Johns Hopkins, besides others who have made more or less distinguished careers in law or in the professions or business connections (among these George Raven and 

In anticipation of this event I sent some time ago to Bodleian for the names of Americans who have been students there; and I have lately received a long list, hundreds in number, dating back to 1789 and naming, even, in 1768, the visit of Benjamin Franklin, who made a short stay seeking information which might be useful in founding a university in Pennsylvania, and was, on the occasion of that visit, met by the poet Lessing.

Among Americans who were there during the first half of the century the names of Everett, Doctor, Bancroft, Emerson, Longfellow and Motley are most eminent; and associated with the last mentioned name, I find one or two historical notes, to which I owe the suggestion of addressing this letter to you. It is recorded that on the fourth of July, 1832, John LaFarge Motley and Count Biomanze were guests of
Dr. Mitchell King of Charleston, S. C., and Dr. Amory (or Amory Coffin). Later on, another note (quoted, apparently, from p. 100-101), 'Kulturgeschichtliche Bilder aus Gottingen, Otto Meyer,' relates the adventures of two men, 'Von ein' Naht.'... und zwar zusammen mit Bismarck's näheren vielleicht nächsten Böttcher Freunde, J. Rathkopf, Motley, gewißnischt bloes Motley, gewißnischt dem Sohne eines Böttcher Kämmerers, all three of whom seem to have had jointly some 'Streit' with the police or 'Landstecher, wie die heissen,' and to have been sentenced to several weeks' confinement in the Strafgefängnis at Hallestein.

All Americans who have studied at Böttcher or later years highly prize the association of Bismarck's name and student life with the university and all doubtless remember, as I do, the house he lived in there. When we come to meet at our dinner you may be sure this name will be honored and his health drunk with most cordial good wishes by every one present.

It has occurred to me that you might, perhaps, find some fit occasion to let them know that a company of Americans, long time Goettingen students, are now, monthly, on the shady side of sixty, are soon to meet to recall the memories of their early life at the Georgia Augusta and that they will all be proud to claim, by that connection, the relation of student fellowship with the foremost man of this time.

I need not say that it would give great pleasure to all of the assembled company to receive from Bismarck, some word of greeting, and I have thought of addressing a note to him; in the hope that it might elicit some response, suitable to the occasion; but I hesitate to do so.
without greater certainty that it would be agreeable to him. Then, therefore, on reflection, determined to commit the matter to you, knowing that I may safely count with perfect confidence on your friendly interest and action, and leave it to your good judgment to make the substance of this letter known to Dickinson, if you think proper to do so, and to assure him that when we meet to celebrate the occasion of our student life at the Georgia Augusta University, we shall all cordially join in doing honour to the name of her most illustrious son.

With cordial acknowledgment of my great respect and esteem,

Sam, dear Sir: White,

Very truly yours,

James D. Hugue
THE BAY VIEW SYSTEM OF POPULAR EDUCATION.
Bay View Assembly and
Samuel University.
Bay View Reading Circle.

Blod, Mich., April 27, 1878.

To, Andrew D. White,
Berlin.

Dear Sir,

The nearly 7000 members of the Bay View Reading Circle have all
the year been studying Germany and
in the June issue of your Bay View
Magazine which goes to all members
I desire to give a view of the U.S. en-
trance building in Berlin, and also your
portfolio. I will thank you very much
if you will at once send me the latter
photograph. It is important that I
receive them at your earliest con-
venience.

Sincerely,

John McCall

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I shall gladly return if you desire it, but I do not care to
return unless you promise it.

Will you kindly advise me what to do?

Very truly yours -

David L. Houston

4-22-1798

New Burlington Street
Honorable Sir,
American ambassador

I am writing to request your assistance in my endeavors to
secure your services in our
American war policies in India.

I am aware that my situation is
in need of action, and in my
absence, I am unable to attend to
the details of this important
matter.

I am aware of the difficulties
that may arise, and I assure you
that I am prepared to do my duty
promptly, as I am anxious to

Sincerely yours,

David L. Houston

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I do not wish my plans to be defeated through fear of things that may never happen, nor do I wish to run foolish risks.

I know that your time is very precious, and, I think, have been too brief. It is to hopes, but a word from you, that have so much weight into diplomatic trouble. Would help me to decide whether I should return home at once or still extend a few weeks, longer awaiting the turn of events.

Yours very truly,
Charlotte Moore.
Dear Father,

I write you yesterday. A letter from Grandma says she has "just been to the doctor to have her left eye examined." I don't know but she may have to go to Dr. Pope in New York. I have heard you speak highly of him. Please let me know what you think about it, and if you know of anyone who is better.

Another matter, Grandma has her $2,000 in the L.S. 7% bonds redeemed, and wants to invest it. I suggest the Savings Bank until occur in the future. I'm given to understand that interest rates are down from their present high price.

Spencer thinks she had better lend it to the Cumnor Co. at 6% (Sav. the pay in here $36) and that he would like to make a proposal to them. He saw them and that it was a prosperous company; but if we could secure them on bonds. They would come in first, and in case of any improbable disaster, he would be behind the bonds. So I told Spencer that I would write you for your opinion and advice.

Please write as soon as convenient. In this matter I feel that I am too much interested in the future success of this Cumnor Co. to give disinterested advice.

Affectionately,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
In Washington die 4. April 1898.

J. Engelhardt.

Dr. Leonhard F. u. c.
New Haven, April 24th, 1900

Sirs. Andrew Dickson White,
My dear Mr. White,
I take pleasure in
commending, in a special
manner, to your hand, Mr.
White's esteemed, my very
dear niece, Mrs. Alved
Morley Freeman, and
her daughters, Miss Laura
I am just out of town and will write you and Mr. White if I find myself available again. Please give my best wishes to all and Mr. White.

I had an enjoyable trip at Idle and was fortunate to be able to visit Edinburgh, too.

The visit to the University was very interesting, especially the Old College and the Main Hall.

Your indentation is well appreciated by the sender.

The best wishes to you and your family.

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

Very truly your's,

[Signature]

Are act another

preservation

act waiting

until we can

do something

for our glory

and

honor

and

sincerely,

[Signature]

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
April 4, 98

Dear Father,

Clara went home last night. She has not fully decided about going to Europe this summer. If so, we'll stay at Syracuse. I know you won't mind. You've been so busy all summer. The weather is good, and I hope you'll have a chance to get away. I think the time there is a good time for you to visit the east coast. I hope you'll enjoy it. I wish you could have come with us. I think you'd have liked it.

The weather has been so nice, and I think the only thing we can do is to enjoy it. I hope you'll have a chance to get away. I wish you could have come with us. I think you'd have liked it.

The weather has been so nice, and I think the only thing we can do is to enjoy it. I wish you could have come with us. I think you'd have liked it.

Yours affectionately,

Frederick
Hillmann's Hotel, Bremen

Two double bedrooms are

Small sitting room for self & family above

Eight this evening send Carriage to track from Hanover White Ambassador
Dear Mr. White,

Mrs. White was kind enough to send me a few lines of farewell on Sunday last. We had expected to have her still reading at our Rob. Society in May 1822. As mentioned you'll always remain in my memories, but I suppose the position of...

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Sir,

I am sorry to have to bring you into contact with the order of your daughter. It is very regrettable, and I feel the difficulty of the situation.

I trust that you will find the necessary funds within reach. I have been told that the amount is $120.00.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Date]
war times. Strange how German sentiment should not be more in our favor than the newspapers seem to indicate.

Bad news from Sanilac. Some disaster has come just now into the shaft bearings cutting things up generally, and virtually shutting the plant for a week.

Add to this that Spencer doesn't let him drop behind on rest for fear he will lose. If he left we would have to pull in any when from $10 to $20,000 on important machinery that should have been secured last fall (July 28, 00) because he is as distracted by his miserable mix up and that anyone else, for the other checks. Arthur is in hospital in Colusa hotel, sick from全新 or have awaiting an operation for appendicitis, been kept in to save.

Your affectionate son,

Frederick

Anne is in New York. Also Ruth and Alice Slavens.
We are filling up a lot of our offices and stores, but rents are very low as new University block with its half dozen elevators and modern fittings is in direct competition with our building and firmware in Old New England House Building, who rents the latter $800 on.

In his last letter he has spoken of his condition and said it

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
suggested a silver bolt, the stone wassectioned and
plaster quite heavy and
 Honduras a half an inch deep
 all around the edge of the Mortuary Chapel and
softened the edge and
 a section blank.

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

[Handwritten text not legible]
my interests are on the very best hands to be found here; and it is as

I don't believe as anything can be accomplished

that he will profit handsomely by the association

And I am not so sure as to the future and the hope

of something being some
ting direction - balance with most cordially yours,

29 April 1876

Dear Mr. White,

I am glad to see you and to hear that you have been well.

I had already written to you at the instance of Dr. Price, who wished to speak to me. I am glad to know that

I have now made a great deal through your papers and publications, and am as much in the dark as ever.

I enclose two or three things - a report, a letter, and an appeal for aid - which you may think to be of use.

Yours most faithfully,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
American Ambassador Berlin

Telegraphie des Deutschen Reiches.

Berlin, Haupt-Telegraphenamt.

London 76. 14. 27 8/45

Il will arrive Monday evening. kindly forward mail poste restante Aachen.

[Handwritten note]

C. 1967.

[Handwritten note]
Dear Father,

You are of 14 that hand. I have made arrangements for the forwarding to you at once (direct from U.S. Post) of the Brown Bond in the amount of $5,000. I expect it to arrive within a week.

The matter of the advance charge has been discussed, in fact, the recommendations are now being considered. The Brown Bond is being held in trust for your account. The Bond will be sold as soon as possible.

Artistic Newberry has been opera- tive. He is improving and getting along well. They removed a stone from the side of a large rock near the Gothic Church.

They have trouble with sand in the bearing and are working on it.

Charlie Anderson is rapidly recovering. Judge Anderson's condition was disturbed last week by his horse falling under him and a knee being dropped about 10 feet. One leg fell from the horse, and the Judge was released, but is doing well.

It seems that the Welland (near Elora) business is not as profitable as originally expected. The estate is of a large size, and there are difficulties in handling it. We are trying to compromise with the owners, but it is proving to be a difficult task.

I hope this letter finds you in good health and spirits. Please give my regards to all.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

April 19, 1898

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
tion. Mr. Sage leaves today or Monday for Albany, his new home, but I am informed that that arrangement is now entirely satisfactory to him.

I assume that you have a copy of the official minutes of the Executive Committee and the Board, and from that you are already informed as to the steps taken in regard to the new Medical College. I was for a long time a ‘doubting Thomas’ upon that question; but I am now thoroughly convinced that the establishment of that College under the circumstances is wise and will result in a successful institution.

I am very glad to receive suggestions from you at any time in regard to the University.

I have found that the position of Chairman of the Executive Committee takes more of my time than I supposed; but it is all in a lifetime, and the work is pleasant.

Very truly yours,

A. D. Halliday

Mrs. Andrew D. White
Ambassador of the United States

April 26, 1898

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
CONSULATE GENERAL
OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
BRIGHTON

April 1898.

Honorable Andrew D. White,
Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary
of the United States of America,
Berlin.

Sir:—

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your esteemed letter of April 29, 1898, and the letter from the Standard Account Company therein enclosed and to inform you that the same will receive the prompt attention of this Consulate General.

I am, Sir,

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Vice & Acting Consul General.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
May 1, 1912

Dear Mr. Dickson,

I am writing to inform you of the latest developments regarding the sale of our company's products. As you are aware, we have been experiencing a significant increase in demand for our products, particularly in the East. This has led to an increase in our production costs, which in turn has affected our profit margins.

I would like to request your assistance in finding a solution to this problem. I believe that we can work together to explore new markets and expand our product line, which may help to offset the increased costs.

Thank you for your consideration.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Georg Aron
Inwesven, Gold & Silberwaren. Lager.

Berlin 20, 3. Mai 1898

[Signature]

[Handwritten text]

[Relevant information for transcription]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
H.M. The Emperor, 

Berlin, Germany. 

My dear sir:—

In replying to your esteemed favor of March 24, I am at last enabled to state that the Russian Government has given permission for Mr. Lamper to remain in Siberia for a period of two years. 

This happy ending of what promised to be a serious obstacle in the work of the expedition has been brought about through the kind intercession of our Minister at St. Petersburg and Dr. Radloff of the Russian Academy of Sciences. The latter gentleman called on the Grand Duke Constantine who is President of the Academy, and who at once expressed his deep interest in the success of the undertaking. To his influence we are mainly indebted therefore for the permission granted, which of course was directed by HIS IMPERIAL MAJESTY. 

I am certain that I do not need to assure you how earnestly I appreciate my good fortune in having such energetic advocates as Mr. Hitchcock and yourself, to promote the interests of the expedition and pave the way with the Russian authorities. 

I feel deeply complimented by your cordial expressions re-
Regarding the purpose of the expedition and confidently expect that
the results of the research will cast much light on the yet unsolved
problem of the migration of our race.

I remain, my dear sir,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

2nd May 1898

100 Oxford Street, W.

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

Your esteemed and welcome letter is at hand. None of the farm men have been using your barn in any way whatever. We have a new farm hand who has a horse and carriage. I discussed the matter of his keeping it in your barn with Madam Outwater and also with Professor Surr, but as neither one had authority I did not feel justified in taking any liberties with your property without your specific consent.

The only reason for keeping the horse and buggy in your barn is, that our barns, at the present time, are over crowded. I am under no obligation to furnish room for a horse and carriage at the University barns. It is simply a matter of accommodation to our workman who has a large family and since they desire to go to town frequently, the expense would be considerable for street car fare.

I feared that I might not be able to insure the utmost care of the property, although the workmen to whom I refer is thoroughly reliable in every way, and therefore I had thought I would not write you for permission to occupy a small portion of the barn.

I am pleased to learn that the matter which attracted so much attention of which you wrote has been put in a good shape. I do not wonder that these people quarantine against some of our products when we are quarantining one state against another. I think there is far more justice in quarantining our fruit trees than our meats, because, as a rule, they are healthy and an earnest effort is made to detect and stop any which may not be of the highest class.

We are much excited over the news of our fleet at the port of Manila. From the news which has reached here, we conclude that our navy has been very successful and that it will be but a few days before we shall have a base of supplies on the other side of the earth. We are confidently looking this week for a forward move on Cuba. It will not be difficult to make a landing of our troops and, with the help of the insurgents, they should be able to shut up the cities from the rear while our blockading fleet守住them up in front.

The people here are not afraid of the direct results of the war; they only fear some unforeseen complication. For the last two or three months the people have been greatly annoyed by the sensational New York journals, and we are beginning to believe that much of the news published in them is made up for the sole purpose of selling papers. The "Tribune" alone of all of our great journals tries to give facts, but the "Journal" and the "World" are thoroughly unreliable.

Professor Walt’s youngest daughter will be married to-morrow. Mrs. Roberts unites in sending kindest regards to yourself. I suppose Mrs. White will be in America before this reaches you.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

To,—

Honorable Andrew D. White,
Embassy of the United States of America,
Berlin, Germany.
Hartford, Conn., May 2, 1866.

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

My dear Andrew:

It was pleasant to get your letter on Saturday, and to read again your 'sign manual.' You are quite right in recognizing the blessing and necessity of stenography.

I was pained to learn that your presence at class meeting is doubtful. We cannot consent to the vacancy which your absence would make, unless it is a necessity. What may be necessary for you to be doing in two months we can only guess. The news this morning is fine, and I am not without hopes that it may prove to be decisive. We have all dropped the hopes, and tears, and prayers, and curses which abounded before the declaration of war, and are standing close up to the flag pole.

Yesterday I read in the New Century your article on the Russian Statesman with an unusual name. Of course every word of it interested me. I was particularly struck with your experience in swinging from his library to Tolstoi's home and back. What a curious couple! Both of them in a sense dominated by what they call religion—Christian religion. The Statesman's idea of religion is built on eclesiasticism, stiff authority, rigid orthodoxy, which means a lot of doctrinal statements, fifty per cent true and fifty per cent false, which all bring him as near the genius and mind of the Master as the man's climbing a telegraph pole, and wrapping a message addressed to New York about one of the wires, brought him to the genius of telegraphy.

On the other hand, Tolstoi comes pretty near intuitions the spirit of Jesus, which is righteousness and love, the Divine Fatherhood and human brotherhood, but his diagnosis of the gospels is so literal and at times puerile, that he carries the principles of Christianity to an absurd extreme. Such a devotion to literalism wears a man out who uses it, as the fellow was tired out, who, in attempting to leap a stream, took a half mile start, and lost his breath. All your literature ought to be published in good library form, and you ought to superintend it.

As to the historical course about which you made some inquiries, a Rev. Adams—I think his initials are S.W., and one of the Adamses—and one S.D. Head of Boston, undertook last winter to promote courses of historical lectures in the principal cities, to be addressed to the advanced scholars of the public schools, and by the scholars to be digested as best they could digest them, and then the scholars to write essays on them. Our course here consisted of four lectures, one by Rev. Adams, on Washington, one by Dr. Twichell, on Franklin, and one by some other orator, on John Jay and Samuel Adams together, besides my
May 2, 1898.

Professor W. T. Howell,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, New York.

My dear Professor:

I send you a simple little memorial which may interest Gladys, namely the programme of the Gala Opera at Dresden week before last.

Having been commissioned to present to the King the President’s Letter of Congratulations I took part in everything, with my Secretary and Military Attaché and found it all brilliant and interesting, though I was very glad indeed when it was all over. The King, Queen, and Court received the Letter and my little speech thereupon very cordially. The great festival given by the City of Dresden and the Minister of Foreign Affairs to the King were of course exceedingly interesting.

The King’s Dinner on the 23rd, his birthday, was of course magnificent, all the potentates of Germany being present, including the Emperor and also the Emperor of Austria who made

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
a very good speech which was answered very satisfactorily by the King.

I had some interesting talks with various people on the present contention between the United States and Spain, especially with the Papal Nuncio at Dresden who is rather a remarkable specimen of his kind.

All the Ambassadors took their turns in talking with the Emperor of Austria, and I found him a very kindly genial old gentleman with a certain 'old-boyishness' about him which explains the kindly feeling that exists toward him in all parts of his dominions and which is the one thing apparently which now holds them together. After his 'evidently the deluge.'

Returning from Dresden my first duty was to put Mrs. White and Karin on board the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse at Bremerhaven, and you may judge of Karin's proficiency in your favorite language when I tell you that after surveying the ship she remarked that it should have been called the 'Kaiser Wilhelm der ganz Große oder aller Großete'. Nothing can be more funny than to see her present away at one instant in English to her mother or to me and then, at the next, in German to her governess, without apparently on her part the suspicion of a change from one language to the other.

You will be glad to know that my wife's German also is elicititng many compliments, and I may mention that I am getting my own up as satisfactorily as I can, though I prefer to trust myself to French.

The main event here since I wrote you has been the arrival of Locke Richardson whose readings have given great satisfaction. Next week I expect to have two more large ones, one the American Colony, and the other to Germans interested in English studies (including Professor Brandl) and his Seminar. These have been delayed on account of the vacation, but everybody is now back, and matters take their usual course save as regards what is called 'society' which has mainly dispersed.

I am very glad to learn of the recent gift to the University of an endowment for a Medical College. I only hope that it may not prove a 'white elephant'. In any case it seems to me that it was right to accept it.

What interests me most just at present is to know how the extension of the electric railway, the new bridges, and the hydraulic laboratory affect the look of things in our Fall Creek quarter. I most earnestly hope that it will not be seriously injured. Next time you have a little leisure after taking a walk in that region let me know how it strikes you.

I would also be very glad to receive a photograph.
showing the appearance of the new approach to the University from Cascadilla. Whatever a photograph or photographs showing that approach, especially the planting around the gateway and the curve of the roadway northwest of Cascadilla, may cost, Mr. Burr will pay for them on my account.

I do not know whether Mrs. White will find time to reach Ithaca during her present visit, but probably she will. Everything depends of course upon the condition and demands of her mother who is very ill indeed at Swarthmore.

Please present assurances of my respect and regard to Mrs. Hewett with my compliments to Gladys, and I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

P. S. I send also a Menu of the Royal Dinner at Dresden on the 23rd.

---

Embassy of the United States of America.

May 2, 1898.

R. L. Williams, Esq.,

Treasurer, etc.,

Cornell University,

Ithaca, New York.

Dear Mr. Williams:-

I received notice of the meeting of the Trustees for April 14th, but as in the previous case, too late to enable me to give an answer to you before the meeting. Will you kindly explain this to the Trustees, for I should not wish to seem wanting in respect to my colleagues on the Board or in zeal for the great work which we all have so deeply at heart.

I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]
I have not yet heard with
streamer Mr. White and Karen
are coming in.
Your affectionate son
Frederick T. White

[Signature]

WASHINGTON, August 4th 1900
3, D.C. 1900

Euer Excellenz

[Signature]

Ich halte es mit Ihrer meiner Meinung
Gleichwertig zur Sache, aber die Ausführung der
Torquemada ausgesprochen, und die zu melken,
der das Englische Seminare erst in halb
vorkommende ist, bereit, mit so jede Nacht
mitzuleiden (ausser Freitag 5-7 Uhr) zu uns-
versammelt.

Nun aber, welcher der Krieg der
Zeit und Unfreundlichkeit ganz absichtlich
macht, ob man nicht leicht fallen werde,
Teil und für die gute Kunde, die von
erwähnten Hand auszusprechen.

Ihren besten Verständigung

[Signature]

A. Frasch.
Berlin, May 3rd 1878

Mr. Andrew D. White, Ambassador of the United States of America

Dear Sir,

Herewith I acknowledge receipt of your favor of the 30th ult.

Our society regretted very much to be compelled to forego the pleasure of your company, nevertheless we fully understand the reasons and only hope that within a short time we shall be honored by your presence.

Possibly
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Dear Mr. [Name],

I was pleased to hear from you and I hope you are well. Thank you for your kind letter in which you mention your interest in [specific topic].

I have enclosed a copy of the recent paper [Paper Title] which I think you may find of interest. The paper discusses [brief summary of the paper].

I am looking forward to your reply and I hope to hear from you soon.

Yours sincerely,

[Your Name]

P.S. Enclosed a copy of the latest bulletin which I believe you may find of interest.

[Signature]
Minutes of the special patriotic session on
Monday May 2nd 1878.

The meeting was opened at 9.30 O'clock p.m. by the
Presidt Mr. Joestem. Present were the whole German-Ameri-
can Society with the exception of one. A delegation of 4 from
the English Conversational Club, a delegation of 2 of the
Angles German Club, and a member of the Shakespeare
Club were present. They were heartily welcomed. A letter
from the American Embassy was published in which
Mr. Ambassadors the American Ambassador was published
by our secretary which stated that political reasons deemed
it advisable to remain absent. In warm words of praise
the Ambassador took notice of the sincere feelings of patri-
tism to which the German American Society was united.
He stated that this patriotism was the one which did
so much honor to the German Americans during the
civil war. The high recognition which our society found
in this letter was appreciated by great applause.

Mr. Betzall (who is always charged to keep the society posted
on the events in America) published some reports of the great
naval battle on the harbor of Manila, when he spoke of
the total destruction of the Spanish fleet, several volumes
of applause broke forth.

Mr. Joestem stated that he would likely now remain
in Germany as the letter which he directed to the Consul.
offering his services again to the United States. Being thus
General V was answered by this officer, that the
American Government could not afford the
empowerment to enlist men, consequently no transports
could be furnished to him from any official here.
Mr. Cobstein regretted this very much.

Thereafter Mr. Cobstein requested Mr. Fitzgerald to provide
as he desired to deliver his speech.

Mr. The speaker informed his audience once more
of the causes which led up to the war. The cause of
the United States he said is a good one, a just, humane
and heroic one (cheers from the B.C. Club delegation). Yes he
continued it is contrary to all newspaper talk, a clean
and unselfish one (cheers from B.C. Club). The newspapers
here are openly supporting Spain (applause from
the B.C. Club). But the newspapers were wrong in doing this
just as wrong as in the prognosis which they have forecast
in this war, for the American Navy has already proved
that it is a heroic navy, which has fully destroyed
the excellent Spanish navy at Manila. (Rigorous applause
by the members of the B.C.S.) Spain has proved nothing except
for the simple reason that their forces is by no means in
adequate proportions with their resources. The speaker
continued describing the barbaric treatment of the
Cubans by the Spaniards. The Spaniards have been
known for their cruelty at all ages. The times of
the inquisition were described.

America's history is clean. America has never
lost a war and has never lost anything it has once
The Spaniards can not look back upon such history. They are a degenerated people, however, if they will fight like heroes, then we shall regret our foes and the glory of the United States will be so much greater if they lost a brave and heroic people. Mr. S. proceeded then speaking of the army and navy of the U.S. and proved that they were quite up to date. An army of volunteers are much quicker trained to soldiers in America than elsewhere, for the Americans are all used to handle firearms at any rate; the Southerner and Westerner, they are also all born with a gun. America's fleet is new and excellent, far superior to that of Spain. All the reports in the German newspapers were to the contrary are false. The speaker has served in the 11th V.A. Guard and knows better than the reporters who copy one from the other. (Applause by the 8.A.S.) The American nation is partly constituted by Germans and German-Americans. Hardly a citizen of Germany has no relatives or friends in America. It would be treason if the Germans should wish them to be defeated or even to question their excellent military qualities. (Long lasting applause)

At any rate America will win, with or without the German sympathies, nevertheless we should use no occasion to prove the wrong statements made by the German press. And to help giving the German nation the true information so that they will gain the same
respect for the American army, navy and nation, which they will doubtless gain during the war.

With 3 cheers for the success of the United States, which were heartily joined by the audience, the speaker closed his excellent topic, which was appreciated by a hearty applause.

For the discussion, Mr. Musgrave of the Anglo-German Club asked for the word. He gave a detailed description of the role of Cuba, wherein he verified the statement of the barbaric treatment of the Cubans by the Spaniards. He should be glad to see Spain lose Cuba and wished the U.S. success. — (Applause)

Next, Mr. Eggert, late president of the English Conversational Club asked for the word.

He acknowledged the sincerity of Mr. G's speech but said that as a citizen and late officer of the U.S. he was compelled to speak in the sense as he did. The issue of the Americans were by no means just. (Hissing) It was the allmighty Dollar, and the desire to annex Cuba that made them to force a war upon Spain. (Hissing) German-Americanism was an impossibility. (Called to order) Either one can be German or American. No one could serve two masters. Furthermore, the much talked about liberty in the U.S. was only a much more than a phrase. The allmighty Dollar rules America. (Called to order)
All Americans asked for the word to contradict Mr. Sargent. It was given to Mr. Schieffelin. He said: It is true that I am an American citizen and officer, but what I have said here was my sincere conviction. Why am I an American citizen? Because I have learned to love my adopted country, for the true freedom and liberty I have enjoyed there. No religious prejudices nor political ones, no ancestry or nobility are the leading agents to place the citizens into certain classes. Only the personal abilities and the character of each man acquire to him the amount of respect due him. This is true liberty and freedom. (Bravo and applause)

America did never mean any country would it does it want to do so. Besides the Almighty Dollar there are more sensations in the American nation than they would to be excellent soldiers and heroes and their glory is not surpassed by that of any other nation. The German Americanism is one of the most active agents to bring so much glory to the Star Spangled Banner. We feel as Germans partly and are proud of being Germans. We are proud of the great history and tradition of the German nation. So we know what it means to have German blood roiling in your veins. Germania is our motto Columbia however is our bride, whom we
love just as clearly, for we know what we have profited by America. We have placed the right ideals of true liberty into ourselves, we have learned to live and to let live in America. The German Americans have proved in times of peace and in times of war what they are and what they can do. With ringing cheers for the German Americanism, the speaker closed his strong, emphatic reply. Tremendous applause followed.

Mears, Fischel, Schulze, Fitzgerald all spoke on the same subject.

After singing the patriotic song, "The red, white and blue," the meeting unanimously accepted the resolutions made up by Mr. Sekelstein.

At 12:45 a.m. the meeting was closed.

Next meeting Wednesday, May 4th, Mr. Fischel will speak about: National economy.

F. Joel Sey.
Die Herrn des "Berliner Lokal-Anzeiger".

Unter den Linden 8.

Berlin 2. Mai 1878.

Firma B. L. Koch.

Mit ganz ausführlicher Rücksicht auf Ihre Firma und Ihre Geschäfte, die mir von Ihrer Side überlassen wurden, bitten Sie mich, Ihnen folgende Mitteilung zu machen:

Erstärkt haben Sie Ihre Firma und Ihre Geschäfte durch die Einkaufsmittel, die Ihnen von Ihrer Side überlassen wurden.

Die Geschäfte sind in den Händen Ihrer Firma und Ihre Geschäfte werden fortgeführt.

Ich bitte Sie, diesen Mitteilung zu beachten.

Mit freundlichen Grüßen,

[Unterschrift]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Der Unterpfandtreuhänder
Sirn. von Richthoven
gefällt zur Bemerkung
zu meinem Vorteil und
erneutmäßigen Holtzer
vor Herrn Minister
Gunn. Andrew D. White
15. Juli 1848, Jas. Jenkins
in der American Academy
Gesellschaft in Berlin
mit seinen Lobnafften
zu wollen.

Berlin, den 3. Mai 1898

I. und II, Lucas, J. Hurt
request the honor of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter
Alice Dolloff

II. William Sutin, Brayton,
on Tuesday, May third,
at eleven o'clock.
Saint John's Church,
Albany, New York.
Berlin 3 Mai 1898.

Eh. Freunden

Spreche ich meinen innigsten
Dank aus dafür, daß Sie sich
meiner erinnert haben.

Leider gestattet mir mein
schwankendes Gesundheitszu-
stand nicht, der gütigen
Einsendung zum Sonntäg-
zu folgen und bitte ich
mein Bedürfnis freundlich
Entschuldigen Sie willen.

In vorzüglicher Gebärde

Ehre Excellenz

angebeteter

W. Amberg.

Magnarathenstrasse 15

dem 4. Mai 1818

Dr. L. Hambourg dem Exekut.

für die freundliche Entschuldigung

seiner Ansicht, dass er nicht anders

seinem Habe nicht schadet, ihn zu folgen.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Charlottenburg 4.5.1879.

Erebellus

müssen mich nicht für
unbescheiten halten, wenn ich
mich heute nochmals um Hilfe
bitten und Ihre Großmutte wieder.
Die grüße Roth mit einem bed nicht
hier, allen Lütgens, und ich will dazu
gezwungen. Wie von Erebellus mit
zubieten, so wie es war, ist die Pension
angelegenheit meines Namens auf
Rektus gewendet, Bogen seiner Söhnen
ist in anderen Arten von. Die Brüder
über die erste Rote bereits nach
Washington und dort, allein bis
seiner Gegenwart hier eintragen.
Kann, werden immer noch 3-4
Wochen vergehen. Über diese
verkohlten Mäntel lange spann-
Licht hinweg zu kommen, fühlt
mir Alles. Vergleicht habe ich ver-
sucht auf dem Weg jetzt, vor-
wie 10 nach zum Ziel, Rettung zwisch
Zen Alle Versuche und alle Wege
waren vergeblich, was viel und
kreuz in den bittersten Zechen befin-
Den, die mich zwingt, mich nochmals
tum eine Unterstützung nun Norm und
bereits im unsamsten Hage bevor-
Wohltätigkeiit zu überwinden, Gott, nun
Fehler, da die beiden um geliebt
und eine nicht sagt, hat jeden
lassen, das Enderinn mit unserem
braunen Schicksal hat, wird und
nach jetzt nicht verlassen.

Lassen, ich ein Erschöpfung
noch mehr eine dieser, des von die
allerersten Tage noch zu diesem
schweren Schicksal zwingt, verbleiben
ich mit Dank bei der Erleichterung

Coen. Erocerlernung

eroberte

Margarete Gostaik
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Source</th>
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Arrived safe at roosa +
My dear friend, I have been

K. F'7s letter of Aug 9, 1879.

Your letter of Aug 10, 1879.

Dear John,

May 17, 1879.

Washington, D.C.

My dear friend,

I have just received your letter of Aug 9, 1879. I was delighted to hear from you and to learn that you are in good health and spirits.

I was very sorry to hear of the illness of your mother. I hope she will recover soon. Please take good care of yourself.

I was glad to hear from you again, and I hope to hear from you soon.

Yours truly,

John

P.S. I am writing this letter in the evening, after a day of hard work. I will send this letter by the next mail.
[Handwritten text not clearly legible]
Now can I speak our
nation as disgrace by
this war.

It may be disastrous
as the best means
to reach its goal but
it is wrong-doing,
the sentiment of the
best majority of our
fellow citizens in con-
cerned. Not for the
Conquest of Cretan
or for a few sugar
manufacturers or few
wild pigeons, but in
obedience to a conviction
that the people of Creta
are free, are to deal
with justice and
freedom. That the fate
of Spain does not make
the island a "hell on
Earth," but that our
fault is in having
allowed the state
of things to last so long.

I do not dissent
that you blaspheme
the European powers for
interfering in Crete,
but I hold that one
would have done so
had they interfered in
America. Why then
are you so severe
against our people?
followed immediately by a
question in favor of the
higher duties would have
been followed by the
Bolton Schedule.

As to his design
in his Control to Com-
prise "that was one of
his views, namely a
change of the ab-
solutely controlling  
proportion of it made
by an Englishman in
the long run. He no
realized it as soon
as a simple work.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Haw and I never met or even saw each other during the Civil War. I remember hearing her speak for an hour and a half to some people. She called and that Lincoln be impeached. I remember hearing him say that he was the "last of the" and that he was the "first of the appointed and annulled out of the Service of the Nation."

I remember that it was so peaceful to hear Andrews say that we both put our heads down on the floor of the great before us that we thought not see him. As she became

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Mr. Brown regrets that he cannot accept the kind invitation of Mr. White for Thursday evening at Jacob.

Berlin May 27, 1906.
visited this county in 1869 just again, I
shook, in 1870, of which, 0, know no better, as a
preparation, except that he spent some time
among the Indians of the Upper Mississippi.
I have taught that you might be asked
a question regarding this same history
as described by my uncle, 0, can prepare
a work on the early history of the Upper
Mississippi, and desire to include an
original cartographic sketch of the
preliminary

Thanking you in advance for any
appreciation you may render me, I can
very truly yours,

[Signature]
May 3rd, 1898

Berlin, Germany

Dear Sir,

I beg to refer to my former letter of January 1st last in respect to the claims of Miss Henrietta Haseen. Your Excellency advised me in a letter dated January 25th that you had referred the matter to the Court of Hamburg. Since that time I have had no information.

Will you kindly have the counsel to investigate fully and report to you so that you can advise me as to what action, if any, can be taken.

I am, Sir, truly yours,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
May 8, 1892.

Mr. E. White

Dear Sir,

I have received your letter of April 1892, in reply to which I am directed to acquaint you of Mrs. White's departure for the South. The S. S. "Wanderer" reached her dock at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, and although it did not require any special effort to find her luggage and escort her to the train, I did so at her request. I enclose you the following:

"White, Andrew, arrived safely.
"Queen."

From this you will doubtless understand that Mrs. White

Yours truly,

[Signature]

May 8, 1892.

Mr. E. White

Ambassador of the United States

Berlin, Germany

May 8, 1892.

Mr. E. White

Ambassador of the United States

Berlin, Germany

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"White, Andrew, arrived safely.
"Queen."

From this you will doubtless understand that Mrs. White

Yours truly,

[Signature]
and Tuesday at 10 1/2. Would be
loved to have you.

With kind regards

Sincerely yours,

F. C. D. White

From Prof. Krauss, thanks this evening the kind invitation of the

May 6th 1898.
Dear Mr. White,

Your very kind invitation to lunch on Sunday next just reached me, and I shall be much pleased to accept the same.

My wife is unfortunately in poor health just now and must consequently deprive herself of the pleasure of meeting your friend.

Mrs. Offlermayr wishes to

May 1898

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Berlin, W. Ainslie 1810,

May 1849

Dear Mr. White,

On our return from Italy, where we have spent the winter, I find here your kind invitation for May 10th. I am very busy now.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Sir,

You will perhaps remember my name as the young Boston painter, who was staying in Paris last July, shortly after the Sagada visitation. I had the pleasure of being invited to visit his studio.

At that time you had just written to purchase your picture. I hope you told me in a very polite way, hoping to sell of my future pictures.

That I regret to say has not been realized a few months since you asked my price. I shall not reissue prints.

I am willing to return to Boston in these circumstances. I regret to take what may be thought a very repetitious step, viz., that of sending you my new catalogue, which contains several hundred additional purchases for 50 dollars.

Any gift would be an excellent favor, for purchasing them at a price is a very rare affair. Therefore, you would care to reduce the prices a little.

Yours very truly,

A. D. White
would be greatly obliged; I would gladly accept an offer, I can assure you. I believe that it will be
in the best interests of

[Signature]

Charles Van Doren

[Signature]

Mr. Albert and Misses van
elethron, I'd like to accept the

[Signature]

Mr. Albert and Misses van
elethron, I'd like to accept the

[Signature]

Mr. Albert and Misses van
elethron, I'd like to accept the

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Mr. Albert and Misses van
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elethron, I'd like to accept the

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Mr. Albert and Misses van
elethron, I'd like to accept the

[Signature]

Mr. Albert and Misses van
elethron, I'd like to accept the

[Signature]

Mr. Albert and Misses van
elethron, I'd like to accept the

[Signature]

Mr. Albert and Misses van
elethron, I'd like to accept the

[Signature]

Mr. Albert and Misses van
elethron, I'd like to accept the

[Signature]

Mr. Albert and Misses van

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
May 6th, 1855

My dear girl,

Miss, of the 24th

I wish The ladies have been

heard and letter from

the wh. Speak with

further than of having

published

Before knowing

the details of his

management. I freely

leaving of his labor

to the wish for being

trusted to him. Indeed

likely wrote him a

hearty kindly letter.
The democrats are likely to win the election. I hope they can make the best of it.

I hear there was an attempt at blackmail.

Yours faithfully, 

[Signature]

Dear Mr. White,

Als ich vorzugsich, ich kenne nicht, welche die Verwaltungen hat, nicht auf die Antrag genommen haben, und i. die gute im Mittelfeld war, was ich mit Freundschaft einige


The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I have just received a copy of the article by Dr. Smith on the...

The data she has been using is quite important to...

I believe that this is the most promising approach so far. We should...

I am very excited about the potential of this project and I look forward to working with you on it.

Best,

[Author's Name]
I do not feel the slightest ambition for distinction in that direction, and I hope I can work in quiet, the more personal the better I like it. Neither should I presume to write articles upon political questions, politics being and understanding the subject much better than

so at present. But there are certain principles of common honesty pertaining to government which ought to be recognized, and these, I think, are generally too frequently ignored and apparently denied by my countrymen. That I

feel alarmed over the present, and dispose for the future as regards our Institutions. And what destroys most of all in the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Ambassador
Mr. White,
is requested to give
his arm to
Mrs. Goldschmidt.


Mr. and Mrs. Adams accept with many thanks the invitation to dinner for the 8th May at 7 o'clock. All is very well; he will be able to hear the reading of proofs. Richardson because he is already engaged.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Excellence, les arts et les sciences unissent les nations, et par cette façon j’espère que vous-même réunirrez par une petite pièce, et une farce, où je vous en incrimine pas par ces liques.

Resume, Excellence, l’assurance de la considération distinguée de

Vos humble serviteurs,

[Vos signatures]

Mrs. More regrets very much that she cannot be present.

Tuesday evening, May tenth, at the Endicott.

May seventh.

[Address]
My dear Mr. White,

If you are taking a part liberty, but as I shall not be able to accept your kind invitation from next Tuesday evening, I venture to ask for a card in any place you shall think proper. I have been with one all winter.

This is a most charming and accomplished young woman, the daughter of Mr. Abner a well known lawyer of New York, and he shall
The March was for nine
years now Memorie to Italy.
It has been a great delight
time that chere form-
has chosen to share so fully
in salutations of the travel.
But now that she is about to
return with me to America,
I am determined that she shall
have as many opportunities
of writing my friends as possible.
I have been writing to her
of this matter, so please consult
your correspondence entirely.

Yours sincerely,
Olga White

February 25
Rome, May 3, 1876.

The very kind invitation of
The Ambassador of the United
States for May tenth is preceded
with pleasure, but with regret
that we are not at present in
Berlin, and so able to accept it.

Thank thanks for your kind
remembrance.

Sincerely yours,

Mary A. White

Address:
Leipzig, 78.
C. H. C.

Mrs. Drake regrets extremely her inability to accept Mr. White's kind invitation for Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Drake.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Great and malice by indulging in the most violent interpretations. One person, named Heuscher (he right-hand himself Heuscher) says we have always been a nation of thieves because we have taken the country away from the Indians, but you know what such stuff? It is not true what his countrymen were saying in Africa and China and whether they were worth the money to come there. He talks about the Illuminati and the Fahrenheit. I would not refrain from characterizing as "the school of Heuscher." In fact, it is very unpleasant to associate with the majority of Germans at present. You are so dreadfully afraid that we shall slide into Philipppine and thus diminish European influence in the East. Well I hope that the time comes when we shall be able to depend on the persistence and strength of our persons to overcome the
I have just this moment received a pleasant letter from "Mark Twain" thanking me for my notice of his "More Tramps Abroad". He is, as you do, this being now staying in Vienna with Adolph Wasenfelt.

I am very busy at present in Oxford for proofreading my "Graduate Guide" and "American History" and "Science of Education". I have received 102 pages, nearly one-half of the volume.

The "University" in P.R. sent a long and winding note to me, telling me that it is "planning to" publish a book called "The Sciences" at the beginning of the term. I should have received it, but the letter of the day, being rather long, I sent it to the first article in the opening being sufficient, "Graduate" in the present state as now addressed by a third editor. "Graduate" is used as a very foolish "the". Very sincerely yours, E. P. White.
The Honorable Sir Andrew D. Birkby,
At Secretary.

The undersigned, a member of
obtaining a subscription for the American Spy
and, being the liberty of asking, of the Honorable
Sir Andrew D. Birkby, thinks of requesting his
safety of assistance to enable him to
judge the capacity of the society he has to give
particular service.

By the terms of an act of the
half the society of the so-called American
from Harford, I, on account of being
accepted an exceptional proposition by the said
principally English society to represent them
in the kingdom.

The undersigned desires to
the firm mentioned above, to attend to foreign
correspondence, to accompany the Americans
being an interpreter and to assist them in
buying,

This writer of the most humble
application.
Application for English, French, German,
bookkeeping and other general office work.

In case the foregoing
Andrew O. Harris should decide to place
the undersigned in service at the reasonable
salary, to give full satisfaction
by the faithful discharge of his duties.

He is twenty-three years of
age and could commence six weeks, after
announcement of the engagement.

The gentleman, stating as above,
will be exceptionally pleased to give full information
about his capacity, character, etc.

Sincerely that he may receive
an early and favorable communication
by returning

With profoundest respect,

[Signature]

Honorable Sirs,

James Thompson, J. & A. Company
Joseph Hanorham 20 & Co. linten
John W. Harris, Manager of Marshall Field
Marshall Field & Company
Joseph Field, Manchester England

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Mrs. George W. Carpenter regrets that a previous engagement prevents her accepting the kind invitation of the Ambassador of the United States of America for Tuesday evening at home at seven o'clock. Her Excellency, Mrs.国务院.

May 23rd, 1931.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Charlottenburg 9.5.98

Excelling.

sage meinen besten
Dank für Ihre freundliche Schrift.
Wenn die Fische nicht so schnell geheiratet, dann wäre mein Name nicht so schnell
bewegt, trotzdem ich so nicht geheiratet. Excelling mir meinen Wünschen günstig zu fallen.
Gibt Gott, dass es gelingt, auf das vor so schmerzlich worden, nicht zu lange warten.
Excelling nochmals innigsten Dank
sagen, vorbei im unschädlichsten
Dankbarkeit.

Noch schlangewellt geboten
Margarete Gotzmann.

9 May 1898

By the way, White
I regret being
unfit to travel
and the so on

Company

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
yesterday before
taking leave of you
and thanking you
for the great pleasure
you have given me.
I hope you will
return this insomuch.

You are kind enough
to ask me for some
details as to my
artistic career. I
have received
much notice from
the press all over
Germany.
have had works on exhibition & also many
orders for portrait
busts from leading
families in Frankfurt.

I began to notice
work in some countries.
I received the
highest prices ever.

O2 high as Begas. It
was on the occasion
of many art patrons,
that I was first to
which I spoke to
you yesterday was
confined in the form
of an order from
the Post Department.
by the chief Stalking
from Stephen for
two symmetrical figures
representing the Post
in the Telegraph, to
be assigned for the
new Post at Magdelan
as a minor decoration

6. The architectural
design of these statues
will be. When finished,
the marble is 11/13' than high.
It stands far from
the wall at a height
of about 15' feet.
I have been told this

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
he will at one make his book - is that would make a place for me at home in any beloved america. Hoping to come to you again a Tuesday evening. 

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
I should be most grateful to you, dear Mr. White.

If you will lend me a little through which I cannot approach Paris, the trouble with the wish I have at heart, I am sure that if you ask him.

Dear Mr. White,

We are just about to leave for a close one of the busiest and most advantageous seasons that we have ever spent. We cannot thank you too much for your kind advice on Washington which we are to have been so timely. We have rented a Chaise Villa for the summer between the Hague and Scheveningen, but nearer to the latter place. It was necessary for me to select a point where my husband could carry on his work, and

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
at the same time where
the family could
enjoy some quiet days
life. I think we have
been very happy in
one celebration. Mr. The
Nayre furnishes the
library for the scholars
and also the evening on
the wide houghton of
sea, to refresh after
a winter of
crowded much and
journeys and
chimney
fires as mice and
blackberries in august.
we shall be glad to
get near "the green
grilled winter" again.
As Swinburne calls
the sea. We have had
a winter's very hard
work. I have never
known my husband
or he as thoroughly
absorbed and engrossed
with his work. I too,
have been taking lectures
and have not missed
one lecture
from either to Venice
or Flandres. The latter
on the French Revolution
has been most fascinating.
I like the qualitu of his
work perhaps better
than anyone i have heard.
I am beginning for the
first time in my life
to comprehend a little
about the French Revolution.
We had the pleasure
of General Booth, General Woodford,
General Window and
Mr. Shaw and Sister with
their lovers. Into with
me. It was most interesting to hear General Woodford recount his experiences in Spain. This was with Spain is rather a bug bear to Americans, isn't it not? For we cannot get away from the feeling that it might have been avoided after all. We were so much shocked in the winter by the news of Mr. Hubbard's death, and we cannot be too grateful to you dear Mr. White for the pleasure his acquaintance brought into our lives. We were very fond of him, and he was on your account.

Most kind and thoughtful in his attentions to us. I write to Mrs. Hubbard and assure a very pretty note of affection from Mrs. Bell and your old friend Mrs. Charles Hulbert after a most unusual and active career passed away also! Mrs. Emily Butler, his daughter who took such good care of him, will be in town this week, and we will share her life to clime with no. Mr. Wrin
Allen Butler & Family have been in Rome this winter, and are going to Carlsbad for the month of June. The Villa Pax Inhabitats at any time during the summer when it would suit your convenience to come.

We learn through the Press that Mr. White has returned to America. Should he return in season, we would be delighted to welcome you.

Our present plan is to leave Paris for The Hague the first of June. My husband sends most hearty in my misfortune. And with most cordial greetings to you and Zone & I am truly yours

J. D. O. Heil
16 Stockweg
Schenenigen, Holland.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Miss Norah Wallis accepts with pleasure the kind invitation from the United States Ambassador for Tuesday evening, May the sixth.

Regrettfully, she will not be able.
DEAR MR. WHITE,

Please excuse my not coming to-mar-row evening on account of our little boy's attack of diphtheria.

WILLIAM STRATTON
May 9th
Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Sheldon regret that they cannot accept the kind invitation of The Ambassador of the United States of America for Tuesday evening, May tenth.

Wiesbaden, Paulinestrasse 4 1
May ninth.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Embassy of the United States of America
Berlin.

May 9th, 1898.

Professor George Lincoln Burr,
Ithaca, New York.

My dear friend:

I do not know that the enclosed is worthy of any attention, but if you think it is I would be greatly obliged if you can send the summary in a few lines which they request, thus adding to the multitude of kindnesses for which I am indebted to you.

Nothing new here except that we are looking most earnestly toward our West-India Fleet. As to personal matters, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis are making me a visit and I am having interesting people of various sorts to meet them. Tomorrow night Locke Richardson reads at my apartment to representatives of the American colony numbering about 150.

Sincerely,

May 9.
I am still hoping that you will come over this summer to meet me here. No one would be welcomed more heartily than yourself.

As you doubtless know Mrs. White is now in Swarthmore accompanied by Karin, Mrs. Magill being very seriously ill.

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
May 10, 1878.

Dear Sir,

It is with deep regret that I must decline your most kind invitation for this evening. I sincerely trust that you will pardon me, but I have an important engagement which prevents me from availing myself of this opportunity.
Writing your [illegible].
Most respectfully,
Charles Day.

To the Honorable
Andrew D. White
Ambassador of the USA.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Mr. Johnson reports that a fireman called this evening, after 11 p.m., if not before. The messengers think he was trying to help. The fireman concluded that all was well and sent his four men away.
Mr. Andrew D. White, U.S. Ambassador,
Berlin, Germany.

Dear Sir:

With this we send you a copy of the current issue of the Commercial, in order to draw your attention to the rôle field, we are covering from day to day in the interest of the American businessman.

Not only the retail merchant but the jobber, commission merchant, manufacturer, banker, broker, railroad man and those interested in shipping--particularly exporters and importers--find their interests looked after in the Commercial as never before by any daily newspaper.

We are aware that the regulations of the State Department prevent you from sending us advance reports on subjects concerning which you are supplying the Government with information, yet we feel assured that there are many ways in which you can, through the Commercial, render invaluable service to the business interests of the United States.

We could use, to advantage, clippings from recent foreign publications which refer to the import and export trade of the country where you are stationed and to opportunities for merchants in the United States to do business there. We would, therefore, be glad to have you mail us such memoranda as you can.

Printed or other information concerning opportunities for American contractors and manufacturers to bid on contracts for public and private works or other enterprises would also be welcome. Can you not arrange to send us such data?

Awaiting your reply and thanking you in advance for the courtesy, I am,

Yours respectfully,

The Editor.
A NEWSPAPER FOR BUSINESS MEN.

The "Commercial" is unique among daily newspapers in its successful attempt to procure and print the business news of the day. Its scope is much more comprehensive than that of other business or trade publications; for with its domestic and foreign telegraphic and cable news service it parallels the equipment of leading daily newspapers—a trade paper with the frequency of service and force of a metropolitan daily newspaper service.

It differs from the regular newspaper in that it does not report that which has little or no bearing upon the material interests of life. Neither salients, scandals, or pseudo-fights obtain any bearing on prices, production, or demand in the commercial world. The time has passed in which a mere market report paper, whether it be daily, weekly, or monthly, can satisfy the thinking business man, for he is keenly alert to the general business news which the ordinary daily newspaper has neither the equipment to obtain or the space to publish. It was left for the "Commercial" to point out the existence of news of this character, and the value of its service has been felt by many unsatisfied customers.

Foreign Trade.—No other department has the work of this paper been more conspicuous than in the reports on the outlook and prospects for Foreign Trade. No American manufacturer needs to be told that domestic facilities for production in many lines are rapidly outstripping capacity of consumption. We require additional outlets for our domestic manufactured products. The work of the "Commercial" in this direction during the past few months has helped materially to increase the foreign trade of several American merchants and manufacturers, and its plans for the continuance of this work are sure to be an important factor in the extension of our export trade in manufactured products.

We are justified in the assertion that this paper publishes, daily, more important Commercial, Financial, and Shipping news of interest to American business men than any other paper in the United States. More than this, the presentation of this news is distinctly practical, as, in every instance, effort is made to place the possible buyer in direct touch with the seller.

Market Reports. One of the features of the paper is its independent and reliable reports of leading Commercial Markets, gathered by specialists from original sources. The more important staple lines covered by these daily reports are:

1. Cotton
2. Wheat
3. Sugar
4. Gold
5. Silver
6. Coal
7. POs
8. Opportunities
9. Market Reports
10. Financial Reports
11. Railroad News
12. Shipping News
13. Foreign Trade
14. Employment
15. Manufacturers

Financial Reports.—Our financial page is particularly strong, in that it includes complete reports of transactions at New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, and Baltimore, in securities, listed, unlisted, and those dealt in in the "over the counter," together with transactions in adding shares, and full reports of foreign exchange, the money market and commercial paper.

In other words, our financial page gives the special information which business men want.

"Daily Business Record."—This is based on prompt telegraphic reports of business developments and new business enterprises from some three hundred cities. These reports are received daily as late as midnight, thus supplementing the work of the great newsmen agencies, and enabling the busy business man to learn, at his breakfast table, or on the way down to his office, of developments which may be of vital interest to the conduct of his business for that day.

As a news feature of a daily paper, this department stands without a parallel, as it includes nearly all of the more important business changes, new incorporations and emigrations throughout the United States each day.

Railroad News is also a feature of the Commercial's news service, and so for excellence in value that furnished by other dailies as to attract special recognition from the railroad world.

Manufacturing News:- The Manufacturers of the United States for the first time find themselves possessed of a daily paper published largely in their interests. This information is obtained from original sources at home and abroad, and includes such important points as new processes, improved methods of manufacture and machinery and opportunities for trade abroad. A conspicuous feature of the service is found in reports of opportunities for American manufacturers and contractors to bid on the construction of foreign public and private works, and other export enterprises.

Maritime Department. The Commercial's maritime department is acknowledged to be more complete than that published in any other daily paper. In addition to telegraphic and cable reports of Arrivals and Departures, foreign and domestic, we print full Port Statistics, Customs House Decisions, Manifests of Goods Arrived and to Arrive, and a "Shipping Fleet" of more than 2,500 vessels engaged in trades between the United States and foreign lands.

"Every Business Morning.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Grüße

Der Universitätsrat Franz Leopold von Neumann

Alte Lehre für den sozialen Fortschritt und Weiterbildung, besonders in der Wissenschaft.

Mit freundlichen Grüßen

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Mrs. Herman D. Starnes
Regretta

Thrice truly thanks Ambassador White very much for his kind invitation for Tuesday evening but regrets exceedingly

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
That she will not be able to accept.

P.O. Box 22
Pensional Home
Sir,

I have the honour to ask you for permission to translate into French your work "History of the Warfare of Science with Theology in Christendom". I shall be very pleased to undertake the task if you will kindly consider my application and state your conditions.

I am, Sir,
Your respectfully,
Geo. Adam,
Professor of Greek.
Professor A. W. Elliott begs to say his best thanks for the kind invitation, and shall have the pleasure to avail himself of it Wednesday, the 16th.

Nov. 5, 98.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Our governor has decreed to meet at a popular holiday to be enjoyed in honor of the victorious admiral. The war of war is not. I think, in general to hear or in the sea coast states, though the guards of residents demand of Colorado was quickly found and thousands were refused. Several of my friends have success in getting into the United States. I presume the instant sympathy of England with our side of the controversy would not lead towards decreasing the popular sympathy of the Scottish people. Army's remarkable victory in the Philippines had one quite changed the sentiments of the world and as there is nothing excels like success and the "under dog," as we say here, gets little sympathy by an animal or a nation. Army has arisen out of an apparent obscurity into a popular hero, his name being on the lips of everyone.
Cairo, Egypt, May 12, 1886.

H.E.:
Andrew D. White,
Ambassador of the United States at Berlin.

My Dear Mr. White:

That I have not written you since my arrival in this dear old land of the Nile, should be no evidence to you that I have been unmindful of you and all your friendly interest and action in my behalf, during the many years of our agreeable acquaintance and association together. I have watched with never ceasing interest all that is published concerning you, and as you cannot hide your light under a bushel, I have been of course quite in touch with you, while I have quite disappeared from view. But I know that you do not forget old friends and therefore I am not forgotten.

My welcome back to Egypt was all my heart could desire! I do not know as you are aware that the Egyptian Government officially requested our Government to appoint me to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Judge Pearn, this circumstance rendered my appointment doubly agreeable. I find that my taste and facility for judicial work has not diminished, and as all other conditions of my renewed residence in Cairo are most satisfactory, there surely is no reason to regret my return to the International Tribunal of Egypt.

What are your projects for your summer vacation? I see by the papers that Mrs. White is going to America. I assume that you

will not go far from Berlin owing to this detestable war! We are all hoping that you will find it practicable and agreeable to go to Hombourg-les-Bains. It is quite probable that Mrs. Batcheller and Kate will go there in July. They certainly would if they had a prospect of meeting you. I shall not leave Egypt this year, but Mrs. Batcheller and daughter will leave for Paris on June 3, and will about a month there stopping at the Continental Hotel, and will go to Hombourg, or San Moritz, by preference Hombourg, especially if you will go there. It is a charming place as you know, and the new baths have all the modern appliances. And besides, it is within your jurisdiction. We certainly hope you will go there. Will you not let Mrs. Batcheller know at Morgan, Hargis & Co. or the Continental, Paris, whether they may hope to meet you there or elsewhere this summer.

Wishing you abundant health and happiness, and with love from Mrs. Batcheller and Kate, I remain with great respect,

Very truly, Yours,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
London, 12th May 1898.

To Mr. Andrew D. White,

At the request of our New York House

we enclose our Circular Letter of Credit No. 37370 for £2000 in your favour in force until April 1999.

Be good enough to affix your signature to the Credit immediately, and to acknowledge the receipt of it to us on the annexed form.

To enclose an obligation Your obedient Servants, applicable to this credit, BROWN, SHIPLEY & Co., which please date, sign, and return to us.

In acknowledgment please sign, detach and send us the form annexed.

May 12, 1898.

To Mr. Andrew D. White:

Dear Sir,

Please accept my thanks for your very prompt and friendly reply to my inquiry and you from Venice. I am indebted not merely for the information, which is important to me, but for the courtesy shown in rendering it.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Die Vitalen Herrn A. White

Zwei Wochen nach der Öffnung

18. Mai 1839

Mit freundlicher Beyherziehung

geschlossen, der Hausmann, Frey aus Baden, 

vollständig vollendet.
Dear Mr. Lee Kinns,

Excuse me, if I ridicule, but my hand does not quite obey me. Just now I receive your kind invitation, but my doctor sent me away at a moment's notice and I had no time to pay any visits.

I am very sorry not to have been able to attend the meeting, and I hope Your Excellency will another time be kind enough to give me the opportunity of...
regaining my present law.
With most kind regards,
Yours truly,

[Signature]

Hochgesteht Herr!

[Text in German, translated as]

Dear esteemed Sir,

With kind regards

Yours truly,

[Signature]
13 May 98

Excelling,

I thank you very much for the invitation, that the honour to receive from you and I accept it with great pleasure. I remain your

[Signature]

Dr. [Signature]

Very truly yours,

Paul R. Nayf.
Berlin 4. 5. Eichendorff 65.
18. V. 98.

Euer Excellenz,

danke ich verbindlichst

für die gütige Einladung, mit der Sie mich zum
W. d. 24. bekehlt haben. In meinem Schreiben
bekannte man mir bisher noch gütigst zu ent-
nehmen, daß ich an dem dritten Band zur

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Berlin, Nov. 19, 1838.

The Hon. Lucas J. White
Ambassador of the United States

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to present my respects to Your Excellency, and to transmit a communication from Mr. Eustis, your Consul at Berlin, enclosing a letter from Mr. Van Buren, Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States, proposing certain measures in the affairs of the United States and the United Kingdom, and expressing his wish to consult with me on the subject. I have the honor to be,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]
Bad luck, and I have spent I might say, a little fortune, and all I was worth for that purpose, and at last I had to give myself up, and beg the German authorities to recommend me to their hospital, and with a little recommendation of Consul Moore at Weimar, I was admitted last winter at the Jews University College, which lays about 15 to 20 miles from Weimar, my trouble was a throat illness, and the Professor Riedel who has performed the operation on me, he called it German or crup, or crook, and there was no other chance for me than to face an operation to get well again, this operation was performed on me and I am now recovering.

Age, and during my stay at the churchuin, Consul Moore has done a good deal for me, which I shall never forget.

Your honor, please forgive me, that I call with my application for aid at your residence, I am not able yet to accept engagements on any account, and please believe me it is very difficult to find light employment which I could do, my intention was where to go to France, but I don't see how I should get away from there without the necessary means, therefore I am compelled to apply to my residence friends, to be possibly aided, I am a perfectly poor man, not drinking, but always tried to make a living, and who
has seen better days, the town has no relations with the state nor in
Europe to whom he could apply for help, and therefore he wrote
himself to the charity stations of
the two Americans at Berlin, to
never digit his case, and kindly
deplore him.

Your honor, I am your most
obedient and humble servant

S. Rallis.

In closing a few lines of consent

Thomas E. Hoare, at Weimar.

Dear Father,

I enclose a copy of my statement of account
retained for your information, May 29th. The remarks

columns will explain various feelings of the

sound account of expenditure. This has fallen
off in rental more than any other building,

principally because it has no bathrooms or elevators,

but principally because of competition. The building

for vacant suits, that now, in 1891, the net

returns were $3,000 or nearly 600, and now they

are a little more than one-half of that.

I am at a letter from C. M. Dumas, of Portland,

the article in "Manufactured Goods" average

depth exceeding one foot, and we are always in

Front Street, for the next few weeks through

excavating. The average lift of front streets is only

200 feet the principal cause of the

lowering of cattle and other animals

in the vicinity."  The net results to be very

appreciable, though the government is trying to get

them to deepen the

found in stone by vines and is

undesirable, and shape they can fix it up.

Power in the new canal, since it was designed

to break through into the adjoining cellar and the

Cantilevered to save a drain pipe constantly, the

practically to do our own cooking at the West Water Street and

it can save 500. Also will save. Your affectionate

Fred. G.
### Table

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<tr>
<th>Property</th>
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<th>Address</th>
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#### Notes

- United States Embassy
  - Naval Attaché

- Commodore Barbe bey to ask
  - visit to Rome on Monday May 16 at 10 and will be most happy to accept.

- Received
  - 7 May

---

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

It was very kind of you to think of me at such a distance and send me the beautiful silver dish.

Please accept my warmest thanks for your most sincere appreciation of the charming gift.

Sincerely,

St. Barth.
The spirit will live to
a reminder of our
kind friends,
believe me,

Truly yours,

Alice Colley Magee

May 14th 1896

Dear Mr. West,

It is not alone the desire
to congratulate you in the American
representative, upon the new
victories achieved—almost last
June, in Porto, or this January
in France, 1896—which induces
me to write to you; but also
the wish to thank you once
more for the gift of having
Professor Richardson read the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
My Father,

I am very much surprised to hear from you. You haven't spoken to me in ages. I hope you are well. Have you been to London recently? I heard there is a new exhibition at the British Museum. I wonder if you would be interested in attending.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
CONSULATE OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

Plzen, 14th May 1878

To

His Excellency
The United States Ambassador
Professor Andrew D. White
Boston.

At request of Mr. Peters, who regrets to be prevented from sending or account of the severe illness of Mr. Peters, I have the honor to hand you herewith the bill of the curtains. These will be forwarded to Your Excellency at the same time by parcel post. I have the honor to request Your Excellency to believe me

Your most obedient servant,

A. G. Fielder,
U. S. Vice-Consul.

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
May 14 98

Dear Mr. White,

Our cat has four kittens. They are 14 days old. One is gray, another black, and two brown. Don't try and drive the donkey most any day. It is Mr. Roberts. Don't let him ride it. He is at the University and a winter on the hill. One child can ride him and another leadership.
Thank you ever so much for the two things you sent me. I'll go to school every day now. Goodbye.

Yours always,

Lolo Hewett
My dear Sir,

Thank you for your kind invitation and for calling my attention to the law of science on Wednesday next, about which I had neglected to inquire. I stand to be greatly pleased to being present.

Very respectfully yours,

The Secretary

Dr. Schilling

14. Mai 1891.

[Handwritten text in German]

[Handwritten text in German]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Wohltätigkeits-Concert in der Singakademie.


Comité:

Programm.

1) Leutnant Graf Bernstorff (Piano), Kammermusiker Espenhahn (Cello).

Ave Maria von Schubert.

   a) Schönner Ort von Friedrich Heger.
   b) Seidem Dein Ang' in meinen Schuhen von R. Strauss.
   c) Sommerwein von Ludwig Thaille.

3) Soll für Cello, Kammermusiker Espenhahn.
Klavierbegleitung: Hofpianist Sormann.
   a) Adagio von Gluck.
   b) Intermezzo von Saint-Saëns.
   c) Tarantella von D. Popper.

Klavierbegleitung: Hofpianist Sormann.
   a) Litanei von Schubert.
   c) Wiegenlied von Petri.

5) Soll für Pianoforte, Leutnant Graf Bernstorff.
Klavierbegleitung: Frau Grafin Waldmeister.
   Cavatine No. II von Hasselmeyer.

6) Lied, gesungen vom Königl. Opernsänger Herrn Lieben.
   Die drei Wanderer von Haus Herrmann.

7) Vortrag des Hofpianisten Sormann.
   Andante und Polonaise von Chopin.

   a) Dem Töchterchen zum Geburtstage von A. Mendelssohn.
   b) Mögen alle böse Zungen von Hugo Wolf.
   c) Frühling der Liebe von Alfred Sormann.

9) Soll für Pianoforte, Leutnant Graf Bernstorff.
   b) Mädchen mit dem rothen Mönch von Fau Galli.

10) Lieder, gesungen vom Königl. Opernsänger Herrn Lieben.
    a) Annie Laurie von B. Graf v. Hochberg.
    b) Frühlingslied.

11) Schwedische Duette von Ludwig Beethoven.

Flügel: aus der Feder von Ludwig Beethoven.

*Harmonik: Mann und Hauns-Bastin.
Paul Koppen-Berlin.
Consulate
of the United States of America
Leipsic.
May 15th, 1874

Honorable Andrew D. White,
Ambassador of the United States,
Berlin, Germany.

My dear Sir:

The American colony in this city have decided to give a Banquet here on the Fourth of July, the arrangements of which have been placed in the hands of Professor Lipman, two other gentlemen and myself. We are assured of a very large attendance on account of the intense patriotic feelings which are possessed by most Americans at the present time. It will give us great pleasure to have the honor of your distinguished friendship with us on this occasion.

The hour for the dinner has not been definitely decided upon, and if it will be convenient for you to attend our Independence Day celebration I shall be glad if you would intimate just what hour would be most suitable to you.

With high esteem, I am, dear Sir, Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Barth

Schehr verehrter Herr White


Mit den besten Grüßen,

[Signature]

P. Barth.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Southern California Academy of Sciences

Hon. Andrew D. White, United States Ambassador to Germany,
Berlin, Germany.

Dear Sir:-

I take the liberty of writing you a letter requesting an answer to an inquiry concerning a point raised by the study of your work on the Conflict of Science and Modern Orthodoxy. In the second volume on page 85 there is a paragraph pertaining to hypnotism. It commences as follows: "The second department is that of hypnotism. Within the last half century etc., and closes with the statement "That these investigations may do much in the 20th century to carry the world yet farther from the realms of miracles".

The question which has been raised and on which we desire information is whether these investigations pertain to hypnotism, that is to say whether the hypnotism will be carried yet further from the realms of miracles, or whether it means that the study of hypnotism will carry us yet further from the realms of miracles. In my mind there is little doubt but that the latter interpretation is implied. There are, however, some here who are in doubt and an argument has ensued and I have been requested to write you for enlightenment on the subject.

There is a class of 20 thoughtful persons who have been studying your work in unison for the last six months, meeting every Sunday evening and it is in this class that the question has been raised.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
If in addition to the reply to the above you would furnish us in a sentence or two with your explanation of what hypnotism is and to what extent you credit the phenomena of same, it would be much appreciated, and I would thank you in advance for the class.

I beg to remain,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

W.H. Bannister
315W. Bunker St.
Los Angeles.
Berlin, Jan. 10th 1838.

Mr. St. Estallery
First Secretary of Great Britain
Mr. John St. Estallery

Dear Mr. St. Estallery,

I am truly gratified to receive your letter dated the 8th instant. I am pleased to know that you have been well and that your health is good. The weather has been unusually mild and I hope that it will continue so.

I understand that you are leaving for the United States shortly. I hope that you will have a pleasant journey and that your stay there will be enjoyable.

Please let me know if there is anything I can do for you. I am always happy to help in any way possible.

I hope to see you again soon.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Annuaired May 19, 1838

The Andrew Dickson White Papers

[Addenda]
My dear Sir White,

I would give me a great pleasure if you would come to the Great Friday Civic Informally in the evening.

who is in mourning expressed a great wish to meet you and I promised her to invite no one else.

I want to give a dance.
Honorable Andrew D. White,
United States Ambassador,
Berlin, Germany.

Sir:

I have your letter of the 3rd ultimo, referring to Mr. John B. Jackson, First Secretary of the Embassy at Berlin, I have noted your request therein and communicated it to the Secretary of the Navy for his personal consideration and attention.

Very respectfully,

William R. Day.

Frederick D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
May 17, 1893

Dear Mr. White,

I am writing you this letter to inform you about the political event that will be taking place in our city. I heard the news from the local newspapers and thought you might be interested. The event is a political rally that will be held on the Fourth of July. It is expected to be a large gathering of people, and I believe it will be a great opportunity for us to come together as a community.

Please let me know if you have any questions or if there is anything you need. I would be happy to provide any additional information.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

P.S. I also wanted to remind you about the national holiday that we observe on the Fourth of July. It is a time to remember our country's history and to celebrate our freedoms.

[Handwritten note:]

Signed national holiday at the end of the letter.
Depeschensaal des "Berliner Lokal-Anzeiger"
Unter den Linden 8.


C. von Excellence

In der Grossfamilie Deutschlands sich
gibt eine Bewegung allgemein bekannt
und bekannt für 3 Jahre und 4962
und kleiner wird unsere Loge von 3
mehrere und meiner Loge von 3
sicher durch unsere Aufforderung auf die große
Sache vorzugehen vereinigt.

Zu den Gründen meiner ich
meiner Grossfamilie sehr anschauen
Liegenschaften und weniger nicht diese
und mehr diese Aufforderung "Aufhören"
zu geben

Sein in Berlin von 20,000 Pfennig
der schlechtsten Ende zu Beleihung
Erforder ein Engagemet vnseher
zu sichern, auch nach dem
aller Dauer dieser unendliche Pfaff
the coming impossible stephan will be at kaiserhof early friday morning.

leave word at hotel where he can meet you = lange.
Madison, April 18th, 1848.

To: Alexander D. White, Bury.

My Dear Mr. White,

I have returned from my trip to Boston and I return with you, a member of your board. I will speak to it, today. The farm has been a source of joy to me and I am grateful for your support.

I have been working on my manuscript for "Science and Theology: Some Observations." I began to work on it in January, and it has progressed well.

I hope you are well. Please send word if there is anything I can do for you.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
J. Plowman, V., May 14, 1866

To
The Excellency, The U. S. Ambassador
Prof. Andrew W. White
Berlin.

I have the honor to transmit herewith
the rejected bill of FritzBugmann.

Your Excellency's kind wishes for a speedy
recovery of Mrs. Peters have impelled
me to write. I wish to express his
very kind thanks, but I am grieved to say
that Mrs. Peters's life has been already de-
spaired of by those physicians. The first
authority, Professor Bruckmann at Halle,
said it might be possible that she would
May 19, 98.

My dear Sir,

I am extremely disappointed that an imperative engagement will prevent my having the pleasure of accepting your kind offer to take tomorrow afternoon to hear Mr. Locke Richardson. I feel most grateful for your kindness.

I hope we shall have the pleasure of seeing you.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
at the Central Hotel on
Thursday evening and to
meet Bishop Williamson
of the N.E. Europe Chaplains.

With compliments,

I remain,

very faithfully yours,

[Signature]

[Letter]

[Address]

[Date]

Dear Mr. White,

I send herewith the sheet touching the degree
of Doctor of Philosophy. Would it not be of in-
terest for you to have a copy of the program,
containing the notices of the degree, year by year?
If Cornell is not in possession of them, you could
pass them over to the Library, or you could keep the
sheet handy to refer to for next years; every now
and then a question comes concerning a degree, and
it is partly a matter of fact. If it be agreeable to you, I shall
be happy to send them as far as I have been able to
get them. I am told that only one or two years were
printed (the faculty report told me this), having pulled
ahead my little professor before 1774/75 which, hence,
and only 1774/1775 is missing from 1774/75 on-
ward.

With great respect,

[Signature]

[Address]
Die Bewerbung um den Doctorgrad bei der philosophischen Facultät
der Universität Leipzig
findet unter folgenden Bedingungen statt.

1) Die Promotionsangelegenheiten leitet der Prosektor.

Alle für ihn bestimmten Zuschriften, Bedingungen und Zahlungen sind, ohne Namen seines Namens, leiblich an das Prosektoriat der philosophischen Facultät, Leipzig, Ritter- strasse 16, zu adressiren.

2) Die Bewerbung um den Doctorgrad beginnt mit der Einreichung einer wissenschaftlichen Abhandlung über ein selbstgewähltes, dem Kreise der philosophischen Facultät angehöriges Thema. Das Manuskript der Dissertation muss paginiert, geheftet, deutlich geschrieben und in sauberer Form eingeschickt werden; erwünscht ist auch die Beilage einer Inhaltsübersicht.

Die Dissertation kann in deutscher oder lateinischer Sprache geschrieben sein; wenn sie im Gebiete der klassischen Philologie (angenommen Archaeologie) angehört, so ist der Gebrauch einer der beiden klassischen Sprachen unerlässlich. Ob die Facultät auch in anderen Sprachen verfasste Abhandlungen annehmen will, hängt von ihrem jedesmaligen Beschluß ab. CANDIDATEN DEUTSCHER Zunge ist es jedoch nicht gestattet, Dissertationen in französischer oder englischer Sprache einzureichen.

3) Der Dissertation sind gleich bei der Meldung beizufügen:
    a) eine auf einem besonderen Blatt der unten (§ 4) abgedruckte Erklärung, in welcher der Bewerber auf Ehrenwurt versichert, dass die eingereichte Abhandlung von ihm selbst und ohne fremde Hilfskraft verfasst worden sei, sowie dass er den Doctorgrad auf Grund der ihm mitgeteilten Bedingungen erworben habe.
    b) eine kurze Skizze des Lebens- und Bildungszuges des Candidaten, in zwei Exemplaren.
    c) die nach § 4 erforderlichen beglaubigten Zeugnisse über seine Vorbildung, seine Studien und etwa bestandene Prüfungen.
    d) von den Gebühren mindestens 80 Mark für die Bearbeitung der Dissertation (s. § 17).

Ferner hat der Candidat, ebenfalls gleich bei der Meldung, seinen Namen und seine Adresse in Betreff der mündlichen Prüfung anzuzeigen, und bei seinem Namen eine genaue Adresse hinzuzufügen. Auch hat er Erklärung dieser Adresse, bis zur Erledigung der Bewerbung, dem Prosektor rechtzeitig anzuzeigen, damit etwaige Bescheide der Facultät ohne Verzug an ihn gelangen können.
4) Von den Bewerbern aus dem deutschen Reich wird die Verlegung des Reifenserlasses eines Gymnasiums oder Realgymnasiums, sowie der Nachweis des akademischen Trienniums auf Universitäten deutscher Zunge verlangt. Bewerber aus anderen Ländern müssen mindestens die Hälfte ihres Trienniums an einer Universität des deutschen Reiches studiert haben; im übrigen haben sie die entsprechenden Schul-, Universität- oder Prüfungsnormen vorzulegen, nach deren Qualität die Prozessuale ihre Zulassung der Bewerbung entscheidet.

Studierende der Universität Leipzig ist gesetzlich die Erhebung des Abgangs- und Titelzeugnisses von hiesiger Universität vor der Promotion zur Pflicht gemacht; die Bestellung desselben kann mit dem Vorbehalt des Candidaten geschehen, bis zum Ablauf seiner Matricul die Studien weiter fortzusetzen zu wollen. Auch von den Studierenden einer anderen deutschen, österreichischen oder schweizerischen Universität ist vor Ankündigung des Diploms die Verlegung des Abgangszeugnisses der zuletzt besuchten Universität zu verlangen.


Bei Candidaten der fremden Sprachen können zwei Semester, die an einer Universität mit englischer oder französischer Unterrichtsprache angeboten werden sind, auf das Triennium angerechnet werden, falls diese vom Universitäts-Rektor der eine solcher gleichwertig erachtet.

5) Von den Vorschriften über die Vorbildung zum akademischen Studium kann nur dann dispensiert werden, wenn zwei Mitglieder der Facultät, die verschiedene Fächer vertreten, auf Grund ihrer persönlichen Kenntnisse von den Studien und von der Tätigkeit der bisherigen Leistungen des Bewerbers den formalen Mangel durch eine schriftliche Empfehlung decken; doch bis in einem solchen Falle die Dissertation mindestens die Censor II und ebenso die mündliche Prüfung mindestens die Durchschneidetuzor II erhalten.

6) Der Bewerber verpflichtet sich, die Abhandlung für den Fall, dass sie von der Facultät gebilligt ist, und dass nach bestandener Prüfung die Promotion beschlossen wird, unter Be- rücksichtigung der von der Facultät gewünschten Verbesserungen als eine von ihr gebilligte Dissertation, mit angebogener Vita, auf seine Kosten drucken zu lassen und 200 Exemplare davon an die Facultät abzuliefern. Werden auf Antrag eines Rezensenten bedeutendere Anstrenkungen für nötig erachtet, so hat der Bewerber demm die umgearbeitete Uassung vor dem Drucke zur Billigung vorzulegen.

Wünscht der Candidat, dass nur ein Teil der eingereichten Dissertation gebilligt abgebillt werden, so hat er diesen Wunsch gleich bei der Absage auszusprechen und genau den Teil der Arbeit angeben, der zum Abdruk vorgesehen ist.

Werdien den Manuskript einer Dissertation Abbildungen beigefügt, so dürfen sie beim Druck nur mit Genehmigung der Section (§ 6) fortfallen; sollen sie fort, so darf es nicht auf dem Titel und in Text auf sie hingewiesen werden.

7) Nicht eher als bis diese Vorbildung erfüllt ist, wird die Promotion vollzogen und das darüber urkundlich ausgeführte Doctorplum dem Bewerber zugestellt. Erst durch die Einkündigung des Diploms schlies dieser den Recht des Doctorstitul zu führen.

Das Diplom soll in der Regel persönlich in Empfang genommen werden. Eine Zusageung sowie die Besorgung eines Exemplars erfolgt nur auf Rechnung und Gefahr des Empfängers. Geht die Sendung verloren, so sind die Kosten für die Anfertigung eines neuen Diploms (und eines neuen Exemplars) von dem Promovierten zu tragen.

8) Wenn nach Ablauf eines Jahres seit Ablieferei der Prüfungen die Druckexemplare nicht vorschriftsmäßig abgebillt sind, so wird die ganze Bewerbung hinfällig, sofern nicht die Facultät auf rechtzeitigen Antrag des Candidaten eine Verlängerung der Frist bewilligt (§ 6).

9) Die Prüfung der Bewerbung erfolgt in einer der drei Sektionen der Facultät: der philologischen (I.), der philosophisch-historischen (II.) oder der mathematisch-naturwissenschaftlichen (III.).

10) Die Dissertation kann nur dann als genügend betrachtet werden, wenn die Beschluss liefert, dass der Bewerber sich über den gewählten Gegenstand gründlich unterrichtet hat und ihm mit Selbständigkeit seine Urteile zu behandeln weiss. Vorausgesetzt wird dabei die gewohnten Locke der wichtigen Vom Verfasser benutzten Hilfsmittel.

Gute Form und richtiger sprachlicher Ausdruck sind unbedingte Erfordernisse. Wenn die Candidaten deutscher Zunge die schriftliche Arbeit per Besprechen, die auf umfassende allgemeine Bildung schliessen lassen, so soll die Bewerbung unbedingt abgebillt werden.

Manuskripte nicht gebilligter Dissertationen behält sich die Facultät vor zu ihren Arbeiten zu nehmen.

11) Solche Candidaten, die bereits mindestens ein Jahr vor ihrer Mündung zur Promotion eine Schrift durch den Buchhandel veröffentlicht haben, kann es, wenn die Facultät die Schrift für genügend erklärt, ausnahmsweise gestattet werden, dass diese an die Stelle der Dissertation trete. Für diesen Fall genügt, wenn die Schrift ein Druckwerk von grösserem Umfange ist, die Bemessung von drei Exemplaren; wird eine kleinere Druckarbeit (Programm, Separatabdruck aus einer wissen- schaftlichen Zeitschrift o. dgl.) zur Begründung vorgelegt, so sind mindestens sechs Exemplare einzuliefern.


15) Bestellt der Candidat die mündliche Prüfung in einem oder mehreren Fächern nicht, so kann er ganz abgebillt werden, oder zu einer vollständigen zweiten mündlichen Prüfung zugezogen werden. Jedoch darf diese nicht früher als nach Ablauf eines halben und nicht später als nach Ablauf eines Jahres abgebillt werden.

16) Nach vollendeter Prüfung wird dem Candidaten ein Exemplar des lateinisch abgefassten Gebührenbuche (s. unten) überreicht, in das er seinen vollständigen Namen nebst Geburtsort und Datum einzutragen und das er zu unterzeichnen hat.

17) Die Gebühren für die Doctorpromotion betrugen für diejenigen Candidaten, die in Deutschland studiert, zwei Semester. von der Universitätsverwaltung berückichtigt waren, 200 Mark, für alle anderen Bewerber 300 Mark. Von den Gebühren sind mindestens 100 Mark sofort bei der Mündung Bestand, nach der Billigung der Dissertation und mindestens zwei Jahre des der mündlichen
Prüfung an den Proseßzellan zu zahlen. Unter diesen Gebühren sind die Kosten für den Druck des Diploms, sowie für die Dienstleistungen der Facultät des Inbegriff, welcher daher für seine Behandlung eine andere Welt Vergütung nicht in Anspruch zu nehmen hat.

10) Wer die schriftliche Arbeit "rur Umschaltung" zurückhält, hat der Wiedereinrichtung atermale 60 Mark zu erliegen. Für die Verwaltung der mündlichen Prüfung (§ 16) sind nochmals 60 Mark zu verleihen.

16) Wer die Prüfung durch sein beständiges Mündliche Prüfung selbst auf die Promotion verwuistet oder ganz abgesagt wird, so werden ihm die eingezahlten Gebühren, nach Abzug von 60 Mark für die Beratung der Dissertation und 60 Mark für die mündliche Prüfung, zurückgegeben. Dagegen verfallen alle eingezahlten Gebühren, wenn auch die zweite Prüfung unzulänglich ist, wenn eine Bewerbung wegen Nichtlieferung der gesezten Fristen von der Facultät für hinfällig erklär. wird.

Die in § 3 erwähnte Erklärung hat zu lauten:

Indem sich der Unterzeichnete auf Grund der ihm mitgeteilten Bedingungen der Promotionsordnung, um die Umschaltung des Dozenten in der philosophischen Facultät der Universität Leipzig bewirkt, erklärt er hierdurch auf Ehrenwürdig, dass ihm in diesem Zwecke eingestiehene Abhandlung, bestätigt:

von ihm selbst und ohne fremde Hilfe verfasst worden ist.

Unterschrift:

Das in § 16 erwähnte Gelichalnis hat den folgenden Wortlaut:

Quod feit factumque sit.

Summorum in philosophia honora causa ab Amplissimo Philosophorum Ordine almane
Universitatis Lipsiensis in me

conferrendum, se data promitto spondeque, per omnem vitam co-me-insculptum, ut hujus dignitatis officis sedulo diligenterque satisfaciam: religiosum sanctissimum praeceptum strenue
edibusque tuis etiam, ut everta, ut justa, ut iustam, ut iustitiam, ut eminens, ut in armum literarumque studii solertiae ingeniorum admiratione fortiterque propagem; gratiam plebaeque
eggi almane hano Academiae eiusque Philosophorum Ordinam animam religiosae perpetuam et, si modo possim, factis compropos: denique nihil unquam committam, quo eius quem tamen appello
honoris cum gravitate tum beneficio indigem me proponam.

Datum die monat anno

1. April 1888.

Unterschrift:


Dr. phil. FR. HAMMACHER

Berlin.

Kurfürstenstrasse 12.

Telefon: Amt VII. N 2057.

20. Mai 1888.

Vertrag von einer Gr. zur

Veranstaltung. Die, wenn Sie sich frei

Freunden von Freunden. Ich sage,

Heute Freitag den 27. April,

samt der bei mir anwesenden

Feste. Sie haben sie hier

Feste, und wenn Sie auch

Freunden mir durch eine Buchgestaltung, Katz

hat die Ihnen mir

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Duty demanded my staying at my post, but I cannot refrain sending you best wishes for an enjoyable evening and greetings to all consul Lange.
United States Senate,

WASHINGTON, D.C. May 20th, 1898.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ambassador of the United States,
Berlin, Germany.

My dear Mr. White:

My son, Mr. Frank H. Platt, of the firm of Tracy, Boardman & Platt of New York City, has just sailed for Germany, where he expects to remain some little time. While there he may undertake to transact some business pertaining to the affairs of the United States Express Company, of which I am the President, and may call upon you for some assistance. Any consideration that you may show him will be gratefully appreciated by,

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
i would be very please to publish an article of you about the damm i in recent art it is in the u.s. of

washington on about another interesting theme

the triumph of your many and

would make the old nation

i have the honor to be

as your son

[Signature]

Richard Flaschen

Editor of the Deutsche Revue
Paris, 22nd Monday 1st May 22nd 1875

Dear Mr. White,

It was a great pleasure to hear from you and to feel that we may look forward to the pleasure of seeing you at The Hague this summer. I am very sorry to learn of the indisposition of Miss White. Oliver has been constantly in touch with the family and hope the journey will have a happy issue. We will be willing to forward any letters or packages of you and wish you a very kind of life.
Villa Pax, Ansanthus
Its name belies its peculiar charm, which is so enhances
like Montsalvat! To exercise the power to
make one forget for
a moment the March
of time and the outer
world. How we will
be ready to receive
you there just when
it best suits your
very busy life. To come,
and I hope that you
will make your
arrangements to remain
at least two weeks.
I hope that you will
come early in the
season of that we
may be able to persuade
you to return for the
Commencement de la
Jeune Reine, le 18 September.
I wish you might see
some of the rare books
we have collected here
this winter which are,
just in the act
of packing for storage.
Of course we send a
few to the Hague, but
their voice will be small
in comparison with the
volumes of literature in
the Bibliothèque Royale.
My husband and I
and I hope that you
will make your
arrangements to remain
at least two weeks.
I hope that you will
come early in the
season of that we
may be able to persuade
you to return for the
Commencement de la
Jeune Reine, le 18 September.
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just in the act
of packing for storage.
Of course we send a
few to the Hague, but
their voice will be small
in comparison with the
volumes of literature in
the Bibliothèque Royale.
Butler died last week, and I enjoyed very much a day or two right directly with her. She is a most delightful woman, but is quite sad now over the loss of her husband.

My husband joins in kindest remembrance and the hope of seeing you very soon. Very truly yours,

Juliette E. White
After the 1st of June
Villa Pax Intankites
16 Stockbridge
Schenectady.

Bergstrasse 12
Theodore A. Shaw
May 22 nd 1891

My dear Mr. White,

After a very comfortable trip yesterday afternoon I received your letter, and found my recollections quite vivid. For the next few weeks I went to the conference of some friends' house. However, I am not in a fit state to write. I felt as if I could just sit and write for one more
To explain this case, I though I could not avoid including such a personal note. In my opinion, your case rests on a different footing from the others. I have been for many years one of the closest observers of your work and have been deeply moved by your dedication to science and your perseverance in the face of adversity. Your work is not only valuable for its own sake but also for the inspiration it provides to others. It is a privilege to be associated with you in such a project and I am grateful to have the opportunity to work with you.

If you find the work difficult or unpleasant, I will do my best to assist you in any way I can. I am happy to help with any aspect of the project, whether it involves research, writing, or any other task. Your well-being is important to me, and I am willing to make adjustments to the schedule or the workload if necessary.

If you need to take a break or seek additional support, please let me know. I am here to support you in any way I can. Your health and well-being are my top priority.

Thank you for your hard work and dedication. I am proud of what we have accomplished together and look forward to continuing our collaboration.

Yours sincerely,
[Your Name]
My dear Mr. White,

I was very glad to hear from you, and forwarded at once the copies just received from you, and some others. The photograph of Prof. Sage, which I expected from Dr. Schumacher, is of Fiske's recent portrait; was hanging in the University library. The family think it the best yet. I sent it to Dr. Sage; give him the chance that one that has not yet arrived. As to photo-
graph of the granddaughter, Mr. White, the photograph is now

Dr. Dickie bessared through

I had a few days ago, and I had

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
May 1976

Dear Mr. White:

I take hearty pleasure in sending the publication of "Hot's Wife". The biographical sketch of you in which I have written it is certainly worth while for the book (which is actually an account of an eighteenth century dome scene) is likely to be very useful.

I wish sincerely that I could accept your invitation to visit Paris this summer. It is not quite probable that I may. But I very much hope that we shall meet again some day. In the meantime, I hope that you will probably be back to remain within reach of the library. I am very thankful that I have been able to spend a whole week here.
Everything is very beautiful now.

Just now I heard of a great change.
The climate was mild, and I saw
intelligentsia of the highest, which is
to be seen in New York, in August.

An intelectual has just been talking
one very interesting thing about
the place mentioned to him—an
intellectual organism, a kind of mighty voice, to be
led by Professor Dirrer, a literary review
at five each afternoon. (Literature named as at Harvard.)
I don't know whether there have really passed
the dream there.

We are money to see Mr. White
and Mrs. White now and some
times before they come. I cannot
come away very well at your speedy
leaving. And you have left me, now
real friends among the kind. I wish
there was a sleeping from the rain.
May 23, 1898

My dear friend,

I send you by this mail a late circular, and you will see by that that the patriotic Society has advanced wonderfully since I talked with you about its plans and prospects. I think it must be its broadness and simplicity that has attracted my sympathy to its membership. You great men are the men who will notice some of the men, you suggested for membership. I am told by Mr. Commander that the new form of the New York, Washington, and several other Eastern Commanders and several other Eastern Commanders will be organized. Our Commander Society will be organized. Will you believe me when I write you? It is true that you can do it. I am so far consequent and see that you can do it. I am so far consequent and see that it was in any way to your feeling that we may hope the great great future. I have not been able to see myself what your nearest relatives have done in the monthly, who knows what, the Association.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
I shall arrive at Hotel Bristol at nine tonight shall leave Berlin at eleven thirty tomorrow morning will you send word to the Hotel what time I will be convenient to see me = stanford newell
Dear Sir,

I am here enclosed a letter from Alken the leading French Poet, expressing, for some weeks past, as you will probably expect, that he had the plan of a French translation of your valuable work, and that it is certainly the best form for such a purpose. However, I will try and bring you some at a later time. I am of opinion that your work deserves being known among the French in some form, and cannot fail the success. Meanwhile, may I urge that you consider the advantages of a German version to be transmitted to France, as it would do something towards finding a publisher.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Monsieur,

J'ai bien aimé la votre proposition et regarde.

A laisser y trouver y donner suite,

Les habitudes de l'Angleterre sont à cette époque difficile.

S'il avait été moins conséquent, je ne crois pas que vous ayez donné le départ.

Mas l'importance de l'Angleterre n'est pas celle que vous pourrez y donner à la fin, malgré le talent.

Aussi, après, Monsieur, je me rassure.

À la toute considération,

F. ALCAR

Professeur Geiger und Frau
Fellow seiner Excellenz Herr White 15. Juni
National of 25. Mai de comm. de Londres

A. D. 1847

W. B. & B. C.
Of our obligations to
You, or to any other
situation, alone, we
are tempted to
cannot endure the
fatigue of the weary
hours, and I, knowing
it, wish to ask the
thanks of the donors,
not of the design
made to enable me
to get out of London
I shall be able to
see all I care for.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Mr. Dickinson has lived in Egypt for a number of years and later has been the first Director of the British School here. I am very sorry that we cannot have your daughter personally yours.

Gross Lecherfeld, Brake Strasse 57,
May 25th, 1882.

Your Excellency,

I beg to accept a copy of a translation of "King Arthur of Trelly," which I had of late as a present for having forgotten all about the poem, when I heard it recited by Professor Richardson.

I have the honor to be,

Yours very respectfully,

J. Schmidt.
Sehr geehrter Herr Ratsherrn!

Die Frage, die in Ihnen erregt vorliegt, beginnt sich nicht auf die Bestimmung junger amerikanischer Studierender zum Studium an deutschen Universitäten und speziell an Berlin, sondern auf die Wahlung zur Doctorprüfung.


Die Frage ist noch ganz offen, ob die Entfaltung der betreffenden Universitäten und ihrer Examen zu die Pläne für Organisationsentwurf der Philosophischen Fakultät werden nicht oder die Grundlage für eine generelle Veränderung unserer Studienbestimmungen zum Durchsetzen.
Berlin, 25. Mai 1829

Metropolitan Club, Washington.

[Handwritten text]

[Signature]

Die Universitäten, die wir als die deutschen gleich stehen, hätte bestätigen, und: Cornell Univ. in Ithaca, Harvard Univ. in Cambridge, John Hopkins Univ. (Baltimore), Radcliffe College, wo ich bisher über St. John's (Hopewell), Phillips, Harvard an manchen Universitäten gesehen habe.

Denn eine Beleidigung gestatten und mir Tag und Nacht bestätigen wollen, wenn ich hier niedergelegt darf, um diese Antwort mir zu halten, so wäre ich sehr dankbar.

Mit grossem Vergnügen sage ich der Liebe der Damen bei, welche Ihre Beleidigung nach Ihren letzten Zeilen von 23. ordnen sich.

Meine Frau empfahl sich recht mit mir auf der Reise. Ich bin mit der Versicherung meiner tiefsten Verehrung Ihrer Excellenz

Angenommene

Guter Gewinn

[Signature]

Noch eine Exzellenz
Den Vertreter des Vereinigten Staates
Mr. And. J. White

[Signature]
The Rev. J. H. and Mrs. Fry
request the pleasure of the company of

Mr. White

at the Central Hotel,
on Thursday Evening, May 26, 1893,
to meet
the Right Rev. Bishop Williamson, D.D.,
and the Chaplains in N. & E. Europe.
9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Mrs.

R. J. U. F.

July 7th, 1893
Frau Kühlert

ec. Brane.

mit freundlichen Zuwendungen bei der Stadtverwaltung und dem Postamt.

Was Ihnen eine Nachricht ob Ihrer Abwesenheit berichtete, wurde

lästig und unangebracht. Es ist Ihnen

lieber, wenn ich Ihnen persönlich vorarbeiten kann.

Bitte, lassen Sie mir Ihre

Absicht, ob Sie meine Anrede als freundlich erachten.

In freundlicher Absicht,

Dr. Lorentz

W. 20, Schaperstr. 8.
Bey mehr aufgezeigt, wie die lebendigen
mit der Kultur der Erden

Bey mehr aufgezeigt, wie der

Bey mehr aufgezeigt, wie

Bey mehr aufgezeigt, wie

Bey mehr aufgezeigt, wie

Bey mehr aufgezeigt, wie

Bey mehr aufgezeigt, wie

Bey mehr aufgezeigt, wie

Bey mehr aufgezeigt, wie

Bey mehr aufgezeigt, wie

Bey mehr aufgezeigt, wie

Bey mehr aufgezeigt, wie
Name of Persons at Dr. Reigers

May 26th, 1898.

[Handwritten names and titles, possibly individuals mentioned or recognized in the context of the letter.]

Dr. Richard Schellenberg (Brother of my wife, assistant.)

Frau Prof. Maria Janikolick, Schriftstellerin

[Further handwritten names and titles indicating various individuals or groups, possibly friends, colleagues, or relatives, with specific roles or titles mentioned, such as 'Frau', 'Professor', 'Schriftstellerin'.]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Herr Dr. Stimm, Philologe, Hauptmann, besonders auf dem Gebiet der Geschichte und Rechtswissenschaft.

Die Anmerkung bedeutet:

"Ich erinnere bei Kenning derselben Namens von der Bitte, den Freunden, meinem Vermögen der Kunstwerke des Mittelalters und der Renaissance in der Königlichen Akademie zu Kopenhagen, dabei den Eintritt einer Person zuständig kommen, sich der genannten großen Persönlichkeit anzuwenden und sich ihrer Bewährung bedienen.

Der oben referierte Dr. Richard Stettiner, Bruder meiner Freunde, Hans, Kunsthistoriker, das meine Bestände bedienen."
Agency for American Libraries (formerly Rich & Sons)
28 Henrietta Street Covent Garden,
London Nov 27 1898

Thomas White

We cannot obtain as the vol. are only supplied to members who have to take a full subscription from the beginning.

 Truly,

E. J. Allen.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dr. Heinrich</td>
<td>Foreign Office</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frau v. Schmitter</td>
<td>Dr. Nollendorf</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prof. Kotzle</td>
<td>&amp; Frau v. Schmitter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prof. Kotzle</td>
<td>H. von Strömberg</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

in sending me an end to put down what I received from them on my return from India. If I have to 2 days ago...
May 27, 1898.

His Excellency,
The Hon. Andrew D. White,
American Ambassador,
Berlin, Germany.

My dear Mr. Ambassador:-

Will you permit me to present to you Charles Wood McMurtry, M. D., of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, who bears this letter? Dr. McMurtry graduated from the Harvard Medical School in June, 1897, and goes to Berlin to finish his education. I take pleasure in commending him to your attention.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

May 27th, 1898.

Professor W. T. Hewett,
Ithaca, New York.

My dear Professor Hewett,

Knowing your interest in all things German I send you some postal cards giving pictures of the statues in the Sieges-Allée thus far uncovered. The pictures do them scant justice since the masses of evergreens at the back and the beds of flowers at the sides produce a most beautiful effect.

As you doubtless know these are gifts from the Emperor, and there are to be about thirty in the series including as the last the Emperor William I.

They extend up both sides of the Allée and will I think produce a superb effect when all are completed. Please give assurances of my sincere respect and regard to Mrs. Hewett and kind messages to Gladys in all of which Mrs. White would join if she were here.

Are you coming to Germany this summer? If so I shall
most gladly welcome you, and the more of you the better.

My own movements depend largely on those of Mrs. White. Should she return early in the summer we will probably go to
Heringdorf, if not I am quite likely about the middle of July
to meet Fiske at Homburg, hence and in that part of Germany to
remain until sometime in August, with occasional returns to
this city.

I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

P.S. Just as I finish this glad news letter letter comes in. Tell her that her
information regarding the kitchen is very interesting. That I shall take
pains to convey it to Marin, and that
I wish to thank her especially for writing so pleasantly to an elderly gentleman
like myself in a distant land.

[Signature]

My dear Grandpapa;

I want to thank you for the interesting
piece of chocolate and picture
paper.

I hope we can go to Aix, this
summer.

I have two @ Rabbite, a brown
and white one.

School closed the tenth of June,
and I have not been late in
three years.

[Signature]
going down James Street ye

- Sunday.

It has rained for over sixty

weeks.

Hope you are very well.

Affectionately yours,
Andrew D. White 2/3
To the Ambassador of the United States

Berlin

I beg to inform Your Excellency if my wife to take part in the campaigns against Spain. For this reason I would like to know if I could get a commission in the United States Army.

I was officer in the German army from 1878 to 1879 and I was due to be promoted to Lieutenant (Premier lieutenant) in the Medical Corps, but due to the war of 1879 I was discharged.

I believe this may be the best way to serve.

Believe me Sir your most obedient and

F. W. White

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

It has often occurred to me that it would be a most delightful thing if you could sometime join us a late on your Experiments in the, University library, and now that the closing of the School suggests an occasion for such an address.
Hoping that I may not have acted in vain,
I am now quite desirous to know your

Mary F. Dickson

May 28, 1894.
Paris May 29—1898
53 Rue Regnault

My dear Mr. White:

I enclose a clipping from the "Matin" which may interest you. This paper is rather like although "Le Temps" issued in the evening is better. The sensationalism of the great majority of the Paris papers makes them, especially at this time, uncomfortable reading. As the following heading of the "La Patrie," which I picked up as I came in, well may witness "L'escadre Américaine Déserte: L'Amiral Sampson Tente," I do not find, from my reading—talking with French people, that the feeling is so anti-American as some try to make it believe. One French-man told me the other day that in the country the feeling was very strong for the Americans while in the cities for commercial reasons sympathy was more for Spain. A Frenchman in
one of the commercial houses in Paris, with whom I take walks twice a week, seems positive that the feeling in Paris is becoming much less anti-American. He does not think that the Paris停电 is a good reflection of public opinion on that question. As for my life here, I find the change from the social world to the student world (of which I may express an agreeable) am trying to adapt myself to. I have suggested by you to my program about as follows: early morning I read the papers, three times a week I have a French lesson, afternoon I sometimes go down to hear lectures at the Sorbonne, college lecture or École de Fontainebleau, visit the galleries, take bicycle rides, etc. I study again from 5-7:30 in the evening. Sometimes go to the theater. I also have two friends with whom I walk or swim a week, exchanging English for French. I have done a good deal of reading, mostly plays.

which I train at the theatre if I am not needed at the embassy. My plan is to remain until the end of June (perhaps taking a multi-cycle trip in Normandy) and then return to Berlin via the Rhineland forest, stopping off at various places perhaps. At present, if, however, my services are needed at the embassy, I shall be a pleasure for me to return without delay. Mr. Jackson has kindly kept me posted of the work at the embassy from time to time, and has looked after my mail for me. I have kept clear of the Americans here, so far, but suppose before leaving I should pay my respects to the members of the embassy and consular.

I am living in a private family, very nice people who were recommended to me by an American friend who lived here a year. Most of the pensioners
Here are filled with Americans, but there was nothing except truth is spoken. Please kindly remember me to Mr. White when you write. I trust she found her mother better as they arrived in America. Also my kind regards to members of the Embassy. Believe me, my dear Mr. White,
Most respectfully yours,
George M. Fox
May 29th, 1898.

Professor Willard Pikes, Ph. Dr.

&c., &c., &c.

Villa Landor, Florence.

My dear friend:

Your letter of May 24th gives me especial pleasure since it indicates your purpose to come to Germany.

You hardly seem to be doing justice to your own health when you remain in Florence up to July 20th; but a stay in Hamburg will no doubt do much to brace you up, and I shall look forward to meeting you there or at some equally favorable place.

I am sorry at the news you give regarding the Villaris.

Please give them assurances of my sincere respect and regard.

In the absence of my wife matters go rather quietly though my friend Hollis of New York is staying with me and we are out a good deal at all sorts of pleasant functions.

Yesterday, Whitsunday, morning at a most magnificent musical service at the great new memorial church here, and in the afternoon at lunch, supper, and a concert at the Villa of the von Siemens on one of the Wannsee lakes with an excursion.
to the pleasantest parts of Potsdam, etc. between. When
you come we will show you what that sort of thing is like.

I am still thinking more and more of taking in Homburg
for a month or six weeks after the middle of July. Am es-
pecially anxious to do a little deferred work at that time
as also to take a change of air and scene. My wife's move-
ments are very uncertain, and a letter from her at Swarth-
more this morning rather indicates that she can hardly return
before late in July or August.

With all good wishes I remain,

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

[Note: The text is somewhat difficult to read due to the handwriting and the page layout.]

Psalm 138: 7

I = The United States
They = Spain

Volunteers

2 Kings 3: 21
Judges Chapter 6, verse 35
Standing Army
1 Samuel 14: 50

Officers

2 Samuel 13: 1
1 Kings 20: 24

Authority

Matthew 3: 9

Chaplain's duty

Deuteronomy 20: 2

Council

Proverbs 20: 18
1 Kings 20: 15

Preliminaries to a siege and bombardment
Deuteronomy 20: 10, 11, 12
2 Samuel Chapter - verse 16, 22.

Taxes and Revenue

St Luke chapter 6, verses 9, 10, 11, 12

The Sabbath

Shoo Fly

Nations like individuals were and are sometimes actuated by motives of jealousy and revenge - political ambition and selfishness.

What induced France as a foreign Power - when was the occasion - and what the surrounding circumstances which prompted her as a Nation to countenance officially our American Independence by her strategic board of political managers.

The aid that was rendered to our American patriots of 1775 &c by individuals of foreign birth and influence, was and is altogether another branch of the question; independent of any political organization of any foreign government.

The capture and capitulation of General Burgoyne and his large British Army and all its equipments at Saratoga, New York, October 17, 1777, effected by our American forces alone, without the intervention, and in the absence of all or any aid of any foreign Power, then and there virtually and substantially established our American Independence. The news of the capitulation - so unexpected - arrived in Europe in November A.D. 1777, and astonished the British operators there and overthrew the plan they had arranged for the subjection of America.

England was then at variance actively with some of the foreign Powers there; and France and Spain became each jealous to destroy the prestige and diminish the strength of England's military and naval power on land and sea.

But the French nation did not until a long time after that Saratoga Victory recognize officially our American Independence.

In the mean time "the United States" was left to fight their own battles here against England's powerful armies, whilst some of the foreign Powers were contriving what would be their best method to curtail England's strength in order to advance their own lines of success for their own purposes in European territories.

Circumstances existing then and there sufficiently indicate why France eventually recognized our American Independence - an Independence then already established by our American armies, and possessed by the United States - before that official recognition.

See letter of Mr. Pickering, the United States Secretary of State, of January 16, 1797, to Mr. Pinckney, United States Minister at Paris.

Afterwards - France becoming involved in war with Great Britain - largely counted on help or aid from the United States.

But under the wise counsel of President Washington and his counsellors the United States refrained from allying with either one of the foreign Powers in their wars with each other.

See Message of President Washington of November 19, 1794 &c. See Message of President Adams of May 15, 1797 &c.

The conduct of the United States in thus declining to become then entangled in the difficulties of France with England; displeased the Executive Directory of the French Government; and the French Executive officers and their friends became chagrined. Hence the strained relations which appeared to exist between the then French Government and the United States.

See letter and note of P.A.Adet, the French Minister, of November 15, 1796 to Mr. Pickering, U.S.Secretary of State containing among other things, thus, "Oh hope worthy of a faithful people"how long hast thou been deceived."

For some of the results of her chagrin, see documents referred to in President Adams message - specified in and by Report of the U.S. Secretary of State, relative to French depredations on
American Commerce - of March 17, 1797 - for which France promised to pay U.S. $5,000,000 - and which President Jackson afterwards in his times administered to some extent.

No doubt, altho the actors of the scenes of those days have passed away, yet the memory of the transactions is perpetuated to the present day in the archives of the French records pertaining thereto there. But they as well as other reminiscences of other associations of those times pertain now to remind, also us, that what we heretofore could do and did do, we can now go further, and at the present time alone achieve far greater success, either on the land, or on the sea, or on both; here or elsewhere.

The executive officers of our Government, and of our States, were and are creditably and commendably animated by the demands of our people in a just and honorable purpose of obtaining satisfaction to the laws of our country; to some extent, equivalent to the violation thereof; incident to the destruction of our vessel The Maine, and of her devoted crew - whilst on a mission of peace and charity, under the auspices of our Government, and in response to the humanity call of a suffering people.

May 30th, 1898.

William O. Stoddard, Esq.,

Madison, N. J.

My dear old friend:

Your letter of May 18th has given me very great pleasure. I am especially glad to know that you are well and prospering, and of course it pleases me to learn that you like my book and have labored in the same cause as myself.

Your version of the Good Samaritan is especially interesting as the latest and most correct version. I have kept watch of your career from time to time and occasionally, though very busy, have enjoyed your stories and other contributions to the profit and pleasure of the country and hope that you will live long to give us more.

I do not know whether your plans for the not distant future include a visit to Europe, but if so I earnestly hope that you will let me see you here. It would be an especial pleasure to meet you and to go about with you among the many things of interest with which my long residence here in for-

mer days I am of course quite familiar.

Of course in my Syracuse visits I recall old times vividly. Carroll Smith is still a hard-working editor and John Butler has raised a company for the present war just as he did for the last. I observe by the papers that when the company left town his little boy three or four years of age was carried in the procession beside him. After many years, as you know, John has come back to Syracuse and has been most heartily welcomed by everybody. His sister Mary, whom we all used to admire so much, died some years since of typhoid fever, and her grand-son is now or was recently a Senior at Cornell University! Think of that!

And yet we are both of us still young! Just at present I am vegetating here pretty much alone, my wife and little girl being at home, Swarthmore, Pa., on a visit to my wife's mother who is doubtless in her last illness.

Do not fail if you propose coming into this part of the country to let me know.

With renewed thanks for your kindness in remembering me and with all good wishes I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

P.S. I ought to add that I have three grandchildren, all boys, that the eldest is about fifteen, is rapidly getting ready for college, my home.
Edwin Emerson, your former Secretary, a newspaper correspondent of Staatszeitung and other German papers, was arrested by Spanish authorities in Caguas, Puerto Rico. Wastin, the head he seems to have put himself under protection of German authorities in Portorico Staatzeitung here has requested German ambassador to act and induce German consular authorities in Porto Rico to hold up the matter can you not interfere for such action from Berlin charge of his being a spy absolutely groundless. = George H. Emerson 160 Broadway =
white united states ambassador

Berlin

Telegraphie des Deutschen Reiches

Berlin, Haupt-Telegraphenamt.

fr New York 84 12 via cial -

edwin got away and is safe = george emerson
Hope of in some way helping and assisting him out of his difficulties are to only excuse being offhand. I sincerely hope you will kindly accept it.

As we are to be happier now I was to hear some hours later that Edwin had managed to get away from Porto Rico. This afternoon another cable from Thomas reports him to be at Santa Clara, in safety, and I devoutly hope that is a fact.

Trusting you will not consider my act as an unpardonable act upon the friend ship you have to my family I desire to thank you for whatever trouble you took or were prepared to take in Edwin's behalf.

Very truly yours;

May 31st, 1865

George W. S. Beadle
Berlin, den 31. I. 1873.

An

Den Herrn Direktor Centrums

Der Amer. Kunsth.-Verl.

Haus der Frau Hohlp. 2

dessen ich mir auf mein

Gericht von 1842, welche

Zwecke zu diesem

Untersuchung zuständige

Doktor Auffarbeitung in ein

Kunst-Register liegen von

1900. Ferner

Farben in der Ausführung

geringe, wobei sich

Dachte über

auf welche abgeordneten

Dass das in der folgenden

Reihenfolge

sich gelogen. Der

könnte in die fortlaufende

Erörterung in größe

Aussicht auf eine

seiner Art nicht

stark bewirken, als

vorgeschlagen,
In der Stellung
unserer capture
von einem Schiff
bei Leipzig und
zugehöriger Anlegung

Siegfried

Hermann Frank
Zions-Kirchhof
N° 24
Jahr 18...
Leipz.
From Kund, Sundown
for the sale of this lot
future
from

Cornell University
Time, and do not think the character of the committee would be whole an ambizn
and, as, besides our friends
by the Governor's letter just
there will be only one friend
of the American colony, it
perhaps a few of them friends,
though there must not be
necessarily included in the
commission.

The address will be given
the one fraction of the paper,
to be forwarded only by the pre-
commission of persons reliable.

I can make this theme
of an embassy, as the way to
have to trust you con-
venience entirely, and shall
feel it very sufficient to this.
"CANAILLE"

(Sotto voce)

Fut la dernière parole prononcée par Zola, quand il fut condamné par juge et jury à la Cour de Justice. La parole a inspiré à l'auteur la pasquinade qui suit :

LA RÉPUBLIQUE FRANÇAISE DE L'ANNÉE 1898.

Vive la grande Nation
Sans riiée et sans raison !
Vive la belle France,
Rendre laide et sordide !
Vive la crème de la crème
De la haute canaille,
Qui gouverne, règne suprême
Dans l'armée de paille !
Figeons-vous une armée
Qui, sans tirer l'épée,
Résiste à battre son ennemie,
La Démocratie dépeuplée, honte,
Grâce à la stratégie des coléreux de Voltaire,
Aidez par les collaborateurs types debonnaires,
Qui manœuvrent derrière les lignes
Dans l'intérêt sacré de leur religion.
Mais enfin, qu'est-ce que cette armée
Que le héroïque Zola a dit, en offensée ?
Est-ce le général talalique, renommé, honoré,
Puis qu'à la fin de son service à son aise retiré ?
On entend le gros, soit le soldat mal payé, mal nourri,
Qui, maltraité, vêtu et nourri peut-être adouci pour la Patrie ?
Il est vrai que Louis XIV, disait : "L'État, c'est moi."
Mais ce fut au siècle XVIIème, ma foi.

May 31st, 1898.
Mais qu'importe en soi, tout militaire absolu qui dit :
Sans ton, ni ton que l'armée, c'est lui,
Dans l'âge où nous vivons, si actuel et moderne,
Franche, non mérite d'être pendu à la lanterne,
Soit au gibet de tout voleur et assassin.

Des droits du peuple honnêtement républicain.
Et pour encourager les autres—avant tout
Rochefort, le marquis, il l'a bien et fort bien.
Et même, la tête humaine dans toutes les marnes sacrées,
Dites douce de rares nuances indigènes presque inconnues,
Dont nous donnerons, sans doute, une farce caractéristique.

Zola, réaliste d'esprit véridique et générosité.
En attendant, jouissions de tout notre cœur.
De la fabrique de Rochefort, jadis exécuté claquemur.
Du régime républicain démocratique de jour saignant unique,
Treuvment à outrance son ennemi—ah!—c'est incomiqué.

Vive la République unique
Du peuple le plus logique!
Elle est—sans doute magnifique;
Mais ce n'est pas la République.

Vive le Président, le bonhomme Fauré !
C'est un homme—Just! et “Encore!”
Ret-le pour laisser le triomphe faire,
Et par contraste, faire l'homme de taire?
Voilà un superbe tableau vivant:
Le Chef de l'État et son Cabinet Nantais,
Encore que ses sœurs marmottes
Et fêté par des tapageurs sans-volontés.
Faites la recherche—la plus profonde,
Mais, certes, dans aucune partie du monde
Vous ne trouverez pareil spectacle,
Pour ne pas dire—“La Débaîle.”

Vive Mélina-le-Brave, protecteur des grands seigneurs,
Et le bel Octroi signifiant à bien le simple travailleur!

Mais à bas le Commerce libre, qui protège à son tour.
Du peuple indignent les intérêts avec baveux,

Vivent le fameux Quartier latin
Et la grande Îgnaise de sa belle Jeunesse !
Qui cependant, en est à la fin
De sa “comme en, comme qu’” finisse.
Confus, hélas ! par son humeur, ce moment militaire.
Au point de ne plus savoir que faire.
En face de son vœu d’autrfois, disons:
“Marchons, marchons, nous ont leur saison!”
Et puis, ce n’est pas “Contre Zola!” qu’il fait crié,
Mais “Contre les vagabonds!” du quartier.
Dit latin, on tout cas elle et reprove.
Et pour ses gaminets et libertins renommés.
Tout ce qui est le produit naturel de la “République.”
Telle qu'elle est aujourd'hui, avant tout—bête péjorative.
Vu la faiblesse de l'Ours et du Renard,
C'est un fait accompli et pas un conseil.

Vivent Pelhier buisseux et compagnon.
Et tous les coquins et les assassins y compris.
Des héros Zola, Clémenceau, et Picquart,
A la lisière maraîche et Bayard !

Vivent le Juge Supérieur et le Jury.
Et tout les complices pieusees de leur part.
En juges les champions de l’humanité.
Comme fut jugé par les platonistes l’homme le plus sacré
Vivre l’enfance! à bas la gloire!
C'est l'ère du jour et l'évèn.
De la justice fictive et maîtrisée.
Comme telle proclamé le—Février de cette année.
Par les hémardes gén de tous les pays—
Dieu soit loué—seins de la France y compris.
Mais, courage—les malavais sujets—décourez.
Sont à leur tour sans miséricorde jugés.
Par une justice d'une force majeur.
Et supérieure à leur facétie mineure.
Avant tout, l'Opinion Publique
A déjà donné son sié unique
Ses circonstances étaient à dériver,
En excepté—peut-être—leurs extravagantes barbarismes
Et sans phrase—merveilleux idéismes.
Mais derrière ce Fait unique
De l'Opinion Publique
Apparait la Dièse de la Bérénice véritable;
Non pas en contrefaçons Françaises misérables,
Mais la Nécessaire antique, du fond de la soirée,
Oh se range ensuite, sans complaisance et sans grâce
Le chef absolu et suprême de l'afner,
Nommé d'ordres tous les pays chrétiens Lucifer,
Entouré de son arme supérieure de bourreaux,
Qui préparent sans fureur et sans mesure
Le banquet et délireux Repas,
Blais et chicanes en voyant l'enfer,
Carné par la richesse des plats de haut goût—
Qui les attend, mais n'est pas servi partout—
Fournis par le parti stigmatisée, fine,
A la tête de haute brillante Estherhazy, l'enfant chéri
De Lucifer, qui l'embrasse et le choisit pour roi-roi,
Et notes en passant le complaisant en souriant
Du baiser donné par Son Altesse Henri d'Orange,
Son compagna d'aventures, descendant soit successeur
De Louis XIV, le Grand qui est cité comme voleur
Des provinces allemandes Alsace-Lorraine dans l'histoire
De sort que tout honnête homme a le devoir
Au nom du droit commun et moral du royaume
Que le cri et hurler de la Bérénice n'a pas sa raison d'être,
Vaincu un nouveau qui foudroya un tableau qui ébauchait,
Guère dépité par celui que Dante nous a prodigué.

KOSMOS-VERITAS,
(Amstel.)

Londres, Mai de Mai, 1828.
(A suivre.)

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
An insight into this political war. It is my opinion that the administration does not intend to give up Cuba. In any event, should there be any uprising (as a guess) that once our flag is hoisted there, it will never be taken down. Neither will the Philippines or Porto Rico be disposed of.

The appointment of Leahy, etc., will just now denote as the acts of much importance for interior consumption. The Department and all the men are considerably rattled. Mr. McKinley wishes the recognition as the announcement of this war. He did, however, hope to avoid it and said for the Maine question.

Military Attaché.

May 19, 1917.

Might have succeeded. Practically all the military attachés have returned. I note the President's message of war as war because they could not stay as the subject and well expressed it. That remark alone shows to what extent influence is recognized.

Diplomats are the authorities here and at the top are continually manipulating and being manipulated politically. It did not seem to them to say final block: we will recognize their services but they shall remain at their posts.
Ultran has been heard to say that the representatives of the government at Berlin should be a brigadier. Still nothing was done to practically accept the rank. Had he appointed me a major at that time and stated that the services were considered valuable at Berlin, my rank would have been corrected and I would have been ordered to remain. The places almost were probably not filled anywhere until after the war. When I suggested retired officers, the G. O. opposed vehemently. They were installed, they could not be removed.

This also shows to what point discipline and the general welfare of the service is affected by influence. The principal invasion of Cuba unless political pressure is to be strong will not take place until Autumn. Santiago and San Juan will be attacked at once.

Many friends among the minor men Smith, deMorgan, and Brigham have inquired after you.

On my next trip the territory on concerning military and not political matters for help to be in the field.
DEAR BROTHER,

It is with regret that the present Chi Chapter of Psi Upsilon recalls the fact that the old custom of sending a yearly Chapter letter to its Alumni has for so long been discontinued. Partly to revive that old custom, but more especially for a still more urgent reason, we address you this year.

You will recall that fourteen years ago the annual Convention of our beloved fraternity was held with the Cli, and at that time the cornerstone of our present house was laid.

Geo. Williams has just returned from the Sixty-eighth Annual Convention held with the Mu, and reports that the Convention favored holding the next convention with us.

In view of this fact we are very desirous of having some much needed repairs made upon the interior of the house before that time. Last summer the house was repainted, and during this year we have done what we ourselves could, with the limited means at our disposal, to repair the interior.

There is still a great deal to be done, and it is to ask your assistance in this that we write this letter. We find that it will be necessary to raise $5,000, which will be used in the following manner:

- Washroom on 1st floor and rearrangement of plumbing... $ 85.00
- Gas fixtures ........................................ 300.00
- Painting and redecorating interior.................... 215.00
- Furniture............................................ 200.00
- Dining-room....................................... 5,000.00

In order to make these improvements we must have the hearty co-operation of all our Alumni, and we appeal to you, whom we know have the best interests of our Chapter at heart, to do all in your power to assist us.

If every Alumni could return to Ithaca the coming Commencement week, and see the progress that has been made in recent years, and the present healthy condition of the Chapter, we feel sure that each one would do his utmost to assist us in this undertaking.
We would further report to you that the present Chapter is in excellent condition. Our work in scholarship has been steadily growing better for the past few years, and, as usual, we are represented in all branches of student activity.

We would consider it a great favor if the alumni would notify us of any good men who expect to enter Cornell in the fall.

This undersigned Committee will be in Ithaca this summer to superintend repairs, and all remittances should be sent at your earliest convenience to J. H. Holmes, Litchfield, Ithaca, N. Y.

Yours in the bonds,

J. H. Holmes,
E. S. Brown,
C. T. Hills.
Committee.

June 4, 1896.

[Note: The handwriting on the right side is indecipherable.]
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Your Excellency,

By beginning of the season, I am calling your attention to the accompanying statement of my establishment, and beg to inform you that I have paid your demanded amount in full. If you could come to this season, I would be able to inform you of a suitable appointment.

Sincerely yours,

The Andrew Dickson

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His Excellency

Mr. Andrew H. Bates

Ambassador Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States of America to the Russian Empire.

Baltim

Your Excellency

Being a naturalized citizen of the United States of America since the fifteenth of October, 1892, I have the honor to convey to your Excellency the fact that I have been unable to leave a small sum of money behind, which will be a very small remnant of my earnings, and with which I have been able to send a telegram to my relatives, who wish to know the exact amount of money I have left. I have been able to return only for the past few days, but I expect to return from...
Embassy of the United States of America.

June 1st, 1898.

Dear Mr. von Etlow,

Permit me to call your attention to the enclosed telegram. I know Mr. Edwin Emerson well. He is a young man entirely given to literary pursuits, and, after acting as my Private Secretary some years ago, went into journalism, becoming a contributor to various newspapers mainly from a literary point of view. He has never had, and I am sure has not now, the slightest military character or aspirations. He has doubtless gone to the West Indies to represent that very influential German-American paper, the Staats-Zeitung, and so has been arrested. If through you something could be done to save his life, it would be a favor most gratefully acknowledged not only by his family but by a very large body of Americans, and especially by the German-American Press of the United States.

He is really a young man worth trying to save, a very fine character indeed, entirely given up to literature and

[Signature]

Ref: office 61, Bleecker Street, N.Y.
not at all to military matters. I am absolutely sure that he cannot have acted as a spy in the military sense of the word.

Saying your pardon for giving you trouble in the matter, and hoping that you will see some way to help this young man, I remain,

dear Mr. von Bllow,

Very sincerely yours,

(Sgd.) And. D. White.

His Excellency,

Minister von Bllow,

Imperial Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs,

Berlin.

I need hardly add that should the case ever be reversed and my attention be called to a Spaniard in similar trouble in the United States, it will give me especial pleasure to do everything in my power to save him.

A. D. W.
2 June 1908.

Dear Mr. White:

I take a great pleasure in introducing to you my friend, Mr. Robert C. Brooks, who you are the honor of holding the Fellowship for the second year. He is the dean of Cornell and his duties in the President with Library, under the terms of the Fellowship, conduct him into my close associate with myself.

It has been an association full of pleasure and profit to me. He is a man with a scholar of the most striking quality, and I have learned to look upon him most cordially.

I need not ask you to give him such help as you can in Germany; for that you will do as every body. But I want you to have the pleasure of knowing him, and still more that you will let him have the pleasure of knowing you. You will find him a sagacious and entertaining acquaintance and a loyal friend.

Most truly yours,

George L. Burr

The Hon. Andrew D. White, M.P.
Berlin, May 17, June 2nd 1898.

To Excellency Andrew D. White, Ambassador of the U.S. of America.

Dear Sir: The German-American Society of Berlin has taken pleasure in electing you Honorary member. For the purpose of legally informing you and in order to hand you over the certificate a committee has been selected consisting of Paul Fitgall and myself.

Kindly let us know when and where.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Nowhere it is most convenient for you to be waited upon by said committee.

Meanwhile I have the honor to be very respectfully yours,

Paul Fred. Eckstein

German American Soc'y
of Berlin
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
as a few days.

I will, I think, leave here in about two weeks, and sail about the first of July. My plan now is to go by way of Hamburg or Bremen, and then to Berlin, where I arrive convenient to you. I would like very much to stop and see you for a few days, as I shall very greatly appreciate any information you might be so good as to give me concerning Russia and the Empire at St. Petersburg. I have never met any Russian there, but I have lived for several years at St. Louis, and I wrote about it last week. I suppose that he is entirely acquainted with your personality and probably in a great deal as to what kind of a thing I am coming from California, and so if you could prepare a little for me a little and part the way for my arrival, I would feel more at ease about it than I do now. Neither as I know the first Secretary, the Post Office of Massachusetts.

I feel a little embarrassed about talking off to a country like Russia to be among people who whom I am not.
situation of appointing me— and asking me to let Mr. Webster
think at once whether or not I would accept. I had a very
short time in which to decide and no one to consult with and
after some reflection answered saying that I would accept.
I was very greatly surprised, of
of course, and do not understand yet how I came to get the
appointment. The nomination
was sent to the Senate the
day after I received the telegram
from Senator Webster and
confirmed last Wednesday. I
had not yet heard my
commission, though I understood it is signed and will be sent.

no way acquainted and in a
position quite different to me,
and would.append it very
greatly if in the way I
could have the good fortune
of seeing you and meeting
from your acting and
possibly you are so well
qualified to give me

My father and mother
were here last Thursday.
They are somewhat disappointed
that I am to leave here so
soon after their return from
such an absence, but I think
are satisfied that, on the whole
I have decided wisely in

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Mrs. and Miss Freeman will be much pleased to accept Mr. White kind invitation to dinner on Saturday next.

"136, Pit Marsh." 
June 2.
Dear Mr. White,

At last it is possible for me to write at least a few lines to you. Hitler's march has been travelling so constantly as to make it quite impossible.

I hope you received the "Cantata" I had written to bring home to look over before retiring, and in the hurry of packing kept missing it into the trunk by mistake. I hope you were not in consequence any the worse.

I cannot sufficiently urge you to carry out your general intention of visiting Berlin. On the way you will have a farewell in the development of theUpper SilzineGold strikes. It looks like our Petonegine Gold by the way, in the north of the Northland District. I'm sure they will have the economy, industrial development of Germany be so well seen. What were villages 20 years ago, are now cities of 20,000 inhabitants - like the Kattowitz, Miedendorf, etc. A Russian iron manufacturer effects the iron close, and we can add to the "Aufbruchwagen" largely to the Bolingby Insurance Law of Bismarck. And the extraordinary statement that Germany is now paying out for freedom & timber insurance a billion marks a day.

You can easily verify this, but if it is so, its account largely for the falling off of iron and steel, sales for the present.

Yours truly,
[Signature]

[Note: The handwriting is slightly faded and difficult to read in some parts.]
familiar situation in business. The
Dwelling, so far from considering it a
burden on the employer, thought it
was an advantage—paying money
for its cost.

I know no man who will enjoy
Copenhagen more than you, and knowing
what you have seen, I don’t believe
there is a city in the whole of Europe
which you will not much enjoy seeing.
The architecture is grand, and
striking enough to fascinate you
at almost every corner, and they
surprise everything is well preserved.
The University Building—practically
undamaged since 1586—and most
Admirable. The library of
350,000 vol. is one of the most
beautiful pieces of architecture in
Europe. The cloisters are simply
delightful, and the whole land itself

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Europe. The cloisters are simply
delightful, and the whole land itself
to living quarters admirably. The
Collection of Polish Literature is almost
complete. The librarian told me that
they have every number of every
Jourou published anywhere—
which you will be much surprised to
know. Every Polish writer considers it a point
of honor to send all his books to this
central point.

The Wawel, or Residency of Cracow
is very striking—its many pages
borders than the original in Morat.
It is now being refitted at enormous
cost, and a Royal Palace, indeed a
Royal Palace, is very evident. All are
admirable. The ceiling of Thronheim
of Cracow’s work in the cathedral are
unsurpassed everywhere. The tombs
of the Kings are of course interesting
in their way. The copper coffin of
Augustus the Strong is especially notable
by its enormous size. He must have
...
I am only congratulating our country upon the good fortune of having a very delicately poised soul in Berlin, as you and Mrs. White. I was at the splendidly grand event.

Hope there is nothing in Berlin. I am writing in the hope of sending you the left out statue postcards, which I am a little behind.

Please remember me kindly to Mr. Jackson and Mr. Richery, also to all other inquiring friends. I will keep Mr. Richery informed by telegraph of my address.

Please also remember me most respectfully of Mrs. White when you write, and believe me,

With sincere thanks and greeting,

Yours faithfully,

J.W. Kolle

Berlin, W.
Charlottenstrasse 43.
If opportunity offers I hope to learn much about him and have more than one interview.

You will be pleased to learn, I think, that as a result of my years work here in Alaska I have been appointed to search the archives for evidence bearing on the Alaska boundary question. My work here has only just begun in the Foreign Office archives but I have come across some things of value, before unknown. I have made friends of the officers there and they have become confidential and helpful.

My position in the investigation is an humble one as Mr. Peirce will probably make out the report, but much of the real responsibility falls on me because of my training in research and in Russian and I shall try very hard not to disappoint them.

I have found here a charming friend in Mr. Batishchew, editor of "Cosmopolis" (Russian editor).
My dear Mr. White,

Your valued letter of April sixth was duly received. I have been unable to write a satisfactory reply and am even now in the same situation owing to the fact that I have planned to send you certain photographs and papers in explanation of the progress of the Alumni Hall matter and said this can not be obtained until after Commencement. However, I could not wait any longer for I feared that my silence would be misunderstood and that you would think me indifferent to the very valuable suggestions contained in your letter. Let me say, right here, that I believe that the building as pictured in your letter with the charm of the Colonnade or Gable or Renaissance and the opportunity for the growth of sentiment through memorial windows, portraits, etc., is complete and delightful in its suggestions.

The Alumni under the Presidency of Dr. Van De Water and the inspiring energy of such men as John De Witt Warner have decided to make a final and decisive effort this year. A committee was appointed composed of Dr. Van De Water, Mr. Warner, Mr. E. R. Housler, Mr. [rest of the name illegible], and Mr. [rest of the name illegible].

I remain an ardent supporter of the Alumni Hall matter.

Very sincerely yours,

Andrew D. White

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin

June 6th, 1896
Mr. Ridlitz, and myself, to look into the subject of Student Halls and to report in June with recommendations of the most complete form as to ways and means. I have attended several meetings in New York but the report is being prepared there now by Mr. Rossiter and I do not know its final form. I believe that the recommendation will favor a competition, restricted to Cornell graduates or to men who have studied architecture here for a period not less than two years. The program stating, rooms desired etc., is fashioned on the plan of similar buildings in the University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, Harvard, etc., and has been very carefully worded. The judges are to be entirely impartial and are to select five sets of drawings indicating the order of merit from one to five. This competition is for the purpose of arousing interest through the entire Alumni body and while the manner of raising subscriptions has not yet been settled, I presume it will be through publishing with half tone cuts the perspectives and floor plans of the prize drawings. In order to secure the interest of the best men, $500.00 will be used in five prizes of $100.00 each.

I feel quite certain that the Committee is composed of men who will not let the matter drop. Their theory is that the Alumni will subscribe to a scheme which has for its object the best student hall in the country. Anything less than that would receive a half-hearted support.

There are, of course, several solutions of the problem, one at least of which is worthy of description. That which seems to have the greatest number of supporters, contains two buildings: one, a hall for the informal gatherings of students, as in Huston Hall in Philadelphia, and the other, a big University Commons or Dining Hall connected directly therewith. To aid a little in the matter, we, in the Architectural College, have given such problems to the students during the year.

The program of the Alumni Hall is not, in detail, like the one which Mr. Rossiter is preparing, a good many changes having been made, but it is similar to it in a general way.

In about two weeks, I shall take pleasure in sending you photographs of the Senior drawings which are now being finished. The boys have worked in a spirit never seen at Cornell before. It has been necessary lately to caution them about working too hard. These drawings are very fine and will help make an exhibition of which, in point of quality, we are very proud and which, in size, will be large enough to fill all the rooms of the college as well as the hallways.
It is a matter of great regret to me that you are not to be here to see the fine exhibit. It seems like boasting to write of our successful year, but we have really accomplished more work than we apparently had reason to expect. My anxious expectation that I might have a chance to see you in Rouen will undoubtedly be disappointed. I am afraid I shall not be able to get away from Rouen before the end of the month. A copy of my account of the subject will be sent to you. It is quite a long letter, and I have not had the time to finish it. I hope you will find it of interest. If you want me to continue it, please let me know. I shall be happy to send it on. If you have any suggestions or questions, please let me know. I am looking forward to hearing from you soon.
A copy of this book should contain an introduction by Professor J. S. Smith, of the Harvard University, and should include the notes.

Thanking you in anticipation,

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]

Dr. Andrew White
Dear President calamity,

What would you do if you were me, I reckon?

With all my kind regards to Mrs. Johnson in which she is now engaged or registrar.

I would also like to receive a copy of your manuscript.

I have been graduate work in Latin, Greek, and I am used to substituting for the late Miss Smith.

Any one you grant the V. O. degree without proficiency in university in a year and would be glad to know whether I have name your degree in regard to the undergraduate part.

I have applied to the registrar of the University of California for the position of registrar at the University of California.

Mr. Dean, President of University of California.

Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

President A. D. Johnson, Jr.

June 29th, 1938.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
June 4th, 1898.

Professor Hutchins,
Acting-President of the University of Michigan,
Ann Arbor, Michigan.

My dear Professor Hutchins,

The Rector of the University here applies to me for information regarding those American institutions whose degrees entitle their graduates to privileges as regards the Doctorate here. I have named your University in my list but would like to know whether you grant the A.B. degree in any case without preliminary Latin and Greek, and if so what is substituted for the classics.

I would also be very glad to receive a copy of your annual catalogue or register.

With all kind regards to Mrs. Hutchins in which Mrs. White would join were she here, I remain,

Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]

[Postscript: Please send copy of present report to Board of Regents as well as Regent.]

[Signature]

Michigan Historical Collections, University of Mich

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Syracuse, N. Y., June 3rd, 1898.

Hon. Andrew White,
Embassy of the United States,
Berlin, Germany.

My dear Andrew:-

I have received your "Illustrirte Zeitung" and we were all greatly interested to see the German view of the war as shown in their illustrated paper. I have felt that you might not be entirely satisfied as to the justice of our cause and the truth is, that while we are going to war for one thing, namely, the destruction of the Maine, we attribute it to another. Perhaps my impression in regard to your feelings is based on the fact that you are not taking the active part abroad that you did at the time of the civil war, but I realize that the case is different and that your position now as an Ambassador imposes great restraint upon you.

Everything with the family is going well. Fred and Ann, while they are both anxious to go abroad again after their fine time last year, are still very happy and contented.

No doubt you have heard of William H. Sage's marriage to Miss Whitney and of their migration to Albany where they have a country place adjoining Dean Sage's on what is known as Menands' Road. I am told by Kate, who has been to visit her father, that he is very homesick for Ithaca and his friends there. Burt Hagerman has been appointed, quite unexpectedly to him, to the second secretaryship of legation at St. Petersburg. He writes me that he greatly regrets the position is not under you, but

that he will accept and make the most of the experience.

Cornell, Harvard and Yale are going to row together at New London and while the absorbing interest in war news has rather diminished the excitement over all other things, there will still be an immense interest taken in this.

I am glad to say that between the practice of law and my general agency for the central part of the State of New York of a surety or bond company of Baltimore, Md., I am given enough to do to keep me well and happy. One living in such a place as Syracuse with its few resources, bad streets, bad government and rainy weather, has to keep busy to be happy.

Very affectionately yours,

Ernest J. White

(Dtc. E. W.)
June 12, 1791

[Signatures]

[Address]

Dear Sir,

Immediately after the receipt of your letter No. 3, I am to desire Mr. Adams to inform you what is the exact amount of the sum due you and the interest for 3 days included in the rate of exchange. You will also be informed that the affair is still in my hands for details of effectual means of collection.

There is a sum due to me in the office of Mr. Adams, which you will find attached to the draft enclosed.

The draft is in favor of Mr. Adams, and is also accompanied by the original draft or anything required by you, to be corrected to accept it with the bank, and they will tell you that it was all right. You will notice that there is nothing written to change the rate of exchange or amount of commission.

I have returned the draught.
New York, June 1st, 1896.

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

Dear Sir:

We have to acknowledge receipt of your favor of the 30th ultimo, and take pleasure in answering the questions raised by your father.

Our charge for commission on circulars, Letters of Credit available in any part of the world is one per cent., and it comes to us as a complete surprise to find that any other banker is charging less. The particular case which we devote to that branch of our business and the enormous expense incident to the smooth running of it makes it impossible for us to give efficient service for less.

As far as the rate of exchange is concerned, the result in dollars and cents is the same whether the drafts are settled for on our circular or at the rate for D/d bills on London on the day of arrival in New York. The interest is included in the rate of exchange but it is only for twenty-one days.

As your father has had our credit before it will scarcely be necessary for us to point to its great advantages; (but we are glad to have the opportunity of advising you that if he, as we suggest, desires to avail of the funds in Berlin alone, we can place them for his credit with our correspondents at less expense to him.)

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
June 4th 1898

Your Excellency,

I had intended to express you personally my thanks for your kind message and the books you have sent me. I regretted very much not finding you at home when I called yesterday, also to thank you by written words.

I was very happy that my poor works have been able to find your interest and
I should be muy glad if those on Spain were translated as long as you think that they ought to be of some use for your countrymen. It always has been my greatest desire to prove the sympathy I have felt for the U. S. and I should wish nothing better than to put my knowledge of Spain to open ends and our history now in service of your country. Thus I shall appreciate it very much, if any book were translated.

With greater pleasure I shall study your work, the subject of which has attracted and occupied me for many years of my life. I am sure it will open me many new views and enlarge mine. Accept your Excellency the expression of my profound esteem with which I am,

Yours respectfully

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
send letters today kurhaus schinznach schweiz telegrams grand hotel

vienna = holls =
Momme and I call on you at 8 or 9... you will see my situation, so pardon me for some time to come. I cannot make up my mind to write you; I am also busy with some other matters. I am writing to inform you of the recent developments.

Your affairs are in a difficult situation. I am not sure if I can help you. I am also busy with my own affairs. However, I am willing to help you in any way possible. Please let me know if you need any assistance.

I am writing to inform you of the recent developments. I am not sure if I can help you. I am also busy with my own affairs. However, I am willing to help you in any way possible. Please let me know if you need any assistance.

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one more, dear; I see you, if so, when and where?

With many apologies for this intrusion, and hoping to hear from you soon.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

---

Mrs. Prayn
requests your presence at
St. Peter's Church,
Albany, N.Y.

on Saturday, June fourth,
eighteen hundred and ninety-eight,
at twelve o'clock,
to witness the marriage of her daughter,

[Signature]

to

Mr. Charles Sumner Hamlin.

---
Mrs. Bryne,
At Home.
Saturday, June fourth,
from
half past twelve to half past two o'clock.
10 East Street,
Albany, N. Y.

This card
should be presented
at St. Peter's Church;
June fourth, 1898.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Sir Excellency Mr. Andrew White
United States' Ambassador
Berlin

By the Newspaper I was informed that your Honorable Family intends coming to Homburg to pass the summer season. Referring to this, I beg to fix your attention towards my House, it being quite newly furnished and enlarged, and containing a number of comfortable apartments, meeting all requirements for a longer stay.

Kindly let me know your decision in the event, that you might arrange my House, and oblige.

Very truly yours,
J.C. Schwaner

150 Bedrooms, Sitting-Rooms and family Suites
The select Rendezvous of the Aristocracy and Society of Europe and America.
Patronized by Royal and Imperial families.

J.C. Schnewiler
APARTMENTS. Suites of Rooms (Sitting Room, Dressing room and Bedroom) — Attendance incl.

Third Floor, per day... from Mk. 15—
Second... 15—
First... 20—
Ground... 25—
In the Villa Fürstenrhe, per day... 15— to Mk. 150—
Bedrooms, per day single... 350—
  double... 500—
  and Dressing Room... 10.50—

There are Suites of Rooms with Terraces and especially Entrances from the Parc.

BREAKFAST. Tea or Coffee with Bread and Butter... Mk. 1.50
two Eggs... 2.—
Fisch or Cold Meat... 3.—

LUNCHEON. Table d'hote at 12.30 p. m. served at Separate Tables... 2.50—
  from 12.30 till 2.30... 3.—
in Private Rooms... 4.—

DINNER. Table d'hote at 6.30 p. m. served at Separate Tables on the Terraces or Parc... 4.—
  from 6 p. m. till 8.30... 5.—
in Private Rooms... 6.—

WINES. About 200 varieties in price, from inexpensive to the highest qualities.

TEAS. Same as Breakfast.

VISITORS SERVANTS. Board, per day, in Stewards room Bedroom, per day... Mk. 5—
  5.—
BATHS. Hot Water, in Bath Room... 2.—
Cold... 1.50
Bath in the room... 2.—
FIRE. Fire in Sitting-room, per day... 2.—
  Bedroom... 1.50
  evening only... 1.—
LIGHTS (electric) in Sitting-room, per day... 2.—
  double Bedroom, per day... 1.50
  single... 0.75
  nightlight or candle... —0.50
EXTRA. Additional Bed in Bedroom, per night... 2.—
  Child's cot, each, per night... 1.40

CHILDREN. Children are charged for according to age per day...

Meals in Stewards Room, per day... Mk. 5—

DOGS. Dogs are not allowed in the Public Rooms.
A charge will be made for food, and for damages.

VALUABLES. Valuables may be entrusted to the care of the Manager; the Proprietor will not otherwise be responsible for loss.

LETTERS. The Hall Porter has charge of all Letters and Telegrams. Letters are delivered at the Hôtel at 7.30 a.m., 11.30 a.m., 8.30 p.m. and 8.30 p.m.

CARRIAGES. Carriages are at the Hôtel.

DEPARTURES. Visitors, on deciding to leave, should state their intention as early as possible.

FULL PENSION. (May, June, 4th of September, till 15th of October),
consisting of:

ROOM electr. Light Attendance.

BREAKFAST. Coffee, Tea, Milk, chocolate or coco comple. Mk. 12.— per day.

LUNCHEON at Table d'hote.

DINNER... 6.—

In case of any irregularity, visitors will greatly oblige the Proprietor Mr. J. C. Schweizer in stating it to him — for due correction.

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

I have just received your letter of the 16th, referring to an inquiry of Dr. Schmoller, which your secretary I think must have neglected to excuse. I can only say what that inquiry must have been. The change regarding the 5th degree was ill-considered and rash, and can only be regretted. I think many see it now.

The Univ. of Berlin cannot accept now an 18th degree for admission, but should insist in addition a certificate from the Classical Department. The same must also be done for the Indiana University and for Indiana Union.
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The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
41. Oman (Speno, Goepf) 1893/4
42. Rupert (Speno, Goepf) 1893/4
43. Abel (Koh, Helmholtz) 1894
44. Hamtop (Goepf, Goepf) 1892
45. Papo (Goepf) 1891/2
46 & 47 (Helmholtz, Goepf) 1891/2
48. de Wolff (Goepf, Goepf) 1891
49. Jahn (Goepf) 1890
50. Weg (Kohn) 1890
51. Kranz (Kranz, Goepf) 1891
52. Krabell (Kohn) 1892
53. Beck (Land) 1891

Berlin, 16. 9.

An unserem Gelage haben
Gefüllt den Sohle ausgelegen
von Amerikanern in Berlin.
R. R. L. C. (autograph)

Nachzlag am nächsten Tag
mit dem Sohle ausgelegen
L aufgefangen in der Zeit von
am 16. 9. und auf der für
Felding war und A. und T. von
am 17. 9. zu listen.

Friedrich 1992
Polsman Frank, Zwickel
Am 21 Sept.
1898,

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY,
BALTIMORE.

[Address]

Dear friends,

Send a formal reply to your inquiry, but I must add a word, with my own hand, if not more regret. What a while we are! Every week, every day, every minute, is measured by our new and improved method of the chronological and political problems. I do not
Hon. Andrew D. White,

Berlin, Germany.

My Dear Mr. White,

Your very kind letter to Clara received to-day, and I hasten to thank you for your kind invitation to us to visit you in Berlin this summer, also for your very generous offer to keep Andrew with you next year. I am sorry to say that I cannot see my way clear to accept either of these propositions, though I fully appreciate your great kindness. Our enterprise is prospering beyond our expectations. This year is our first rich harvest, and it would not do for me to leave the helm during this busy time. We expect also to begin at once the construction of the new works in Indiana. This will make it absolutely necessary for me to devote myself to the work for the next two or three years at least.

As to Andrew's school, I think it would be decidedly best for him to enter Prof. Wait's school this fall and to spend two years there. My plan, in that he should enter the university and complete the course of arts, taking as much chemistry and mechanical engineering as possible during the last two years, we will graduate before he is 21, and can then, if his tastes so incline him, take two years in Sibley College and make himself a mechanical engineer. There is certainly a magnificent opening for him in this business, as it is in its infancy, as yet, in this country. I am glad that it is possible
to send him at once to Ithaca, for I am convinced that the influences there will be far better than those at Sandusky.

Andrew is an exceedingly good boy, but this is a trying place even for good boys, and a fatal place for bad ones.

We are all very well and are enjoying the amusements which summer brings.

Thanking you once more for your thoughtful kindness, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

S. E. Newberry.
June 7, 1898

Dear Father,

I sent you some drafts to explain differences in system of selling and buying. Correspondence with Seligman through bank and wrote to Seligman about direct.

I have received the W. T. C. of gold bonds (the semi-bonded) in double amount in exchange for the L. S. stock. I got eight bonds (to thousand shares each) in exchange for the $6,000 L. S. stock, I suppose the principal same for the present, but if any time you wish to have these traded in or you can do so, correcting the fictitious profit was cut by reducing down some other security, or are interested in more than two or three, so.

Insurance on Sunny Property $800,00 with 1% off for each, and our house began repairs.

I wrote carefully yours of 18th with about financial plans.

Wiley yours of 25th and have written to Clara, Morein, suggest. I am curious that such a trip, end do her good, but am afraid that dinner will remain to go with her.

Yours of 28th.

Your affectionate son,

Frederick

Berlin W., den 8. June 1898
Charlottenstrasse No. 14

R. Excellenz
Herrn Botschafter Dr. Andrew D. White

Berlin W.
Kommendr. No. 16

Auf Wunsch is Excellezz umbefolgend die um meinerzeit vorgelegte Mobilien Spezifikation ergebnist auszurichten
Mit großer Hochachtung

Magdeburger Fräulein Georgina Adlersbergen
Sobald sie bei Gassen und die Seine bedienten

J. H. Alfred Kiehe

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
bruder (82 Jahre alt), junger Herr
Professor Dr. von Caroliny, Hofrat
von Großherzog Karl von Baden in seiner großen Kunst gescheit,
mit Franz
Professor Dr. Fröhlich, Abteilungs
Vorsteher im Physiologischen Inst.
der Universität, Vorsteher, Rektor in den Vize-
Landrat, Herr der 3. Frau.
Professor Dr. von Wettstein, bekannte
medizinische Berater, mit Frau
Professor Dr. Schenk, bekannte
Professor in Bonn, mit Frau

Ernst Friedrich, Klostbruder, evangelischer
Pfarrer von Wolmirstedt, mit Frau
Prof. Dr. Eлагард, Prof. Frohlich
Prof. Dr. Orth (junger Herr)
Landrat, Herr der 3. Frau, mit Frau
Prof. Dr. Borm, mit Frau, Schlosser,
als Direktor des Direktoriums der öffentlichen Arbeiten, mit Frau
Dr. Hartkamp, Wirklicher Gesandter
und Vertragender, Reife in Ansehen.
Dienst, aber letzte beiden
Jahren Carl von Kirchoff
(Ältester) mit Frau
Professor Dr. Eлагард (Klostbruder) mit Frau
Professor Dr. Orth, Herr der 3. Frau,
ausgeführt, dem der gesegnete Anfang
angenehme Erinnerungen bei Ihnen.
Dear Grandma,

I received your letter the other day. It was very kind of you to write and I appreciate it. Your letter touched me very deeply.

I hope you are doing well and that your health is good. I wish I could share some news with you, but I'm afraid there isn't much to report.

I'll try to write more often and keep you informed. Take care of yourself and don't let anyone forget how much you mean to me.

With love,
[Signature]

June 3, 1178
School ends here in two weeks. We shall spend the summer here and about the first of September go to Ithaca.

Today is the sixteenth anniversary of papa's and mamma's wedding.

Is the German sentiment with or against the United States? You can't judge by the papers. It has been running ever since the middle of March as very unfriendly. What of the launch this year? I have a row-boat also. Do the Germans think of which I take great pride, the battle of Manila? It has water-tight compartments so there is no danger of its sinking the part of the Americans. I have a sail to go with it and help along in a
My dear Miss Eustis: I am much better in 1875 than I was the past winter. You are kind, by the fiddle, because of course, in the heat way, I know that I don't belong about a favorite place of mine. I am paying my friends in these. With the Australian spirit to help Thomas, paper containing a very appreciative phrase. But I do nothing very appreciative because the appreciation is due and your acknowledgment is the letter appreciating.
42 Warren Street,  
New York, June 8, 1898.

His Excellency Hon. Andrew D. White,  
United States Ambassador,  
Berlin.

My Dear Mr. White:

The bearer of this, Arnold B. Ehrlich, is a learned Oriental scholar, and is devoting himself to writing a commentary on the Bible in Hebrew. My friend, Judge Sulzberger of Philadelphia, has referred Mr. Ehrlich to me with the request of giving him this letter of introduction so that he could identify himself at the Embassy should there be any need therefor. I told Mr. Ehrlich that you were very much occupied, and that he should not take up your time unless it became necessary for some information to enable him to carry on his work.

As I knew you are a friend of scholars in every branch of learning, therefore I have given Mr. Ehrlich these lines of introduction.

I am,  
Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

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

Many, many thanks for the letter of introduction. I have time to send today only a note in reply.

The kind (and rather the most important) Englishman was Prof. Max Mueller. Will you kindly send the letter to him. Very needful. What may have arrived for me to meet the Hotel Cecil.

London.

I shall be back tomorrow.

My Relations at Oxford have been delayed by the Whiteweek vacation, but will take place in another next week. Thanks to you.

Kindly,

[Signature]

[Address]

Hotel Hauffe
Leipzig.

June 28, 1888

That a hurried but very interesting trip from Berlin to Switzerland—Baden Baden—Heidelberg—there and Théophile in January—will be paid in July.

With kind regards,

F. A. W. Holms.

[Address]

P.S. I always forget your question as to my authority in the Voltaire Fund. I have promised not to name him as he is an official—next to you an University friend—so I should say incapable of a malicious statement. Of course he may be hit when you can probably judge his mixing, but I cannot see which I will hope you will not insist upon his revealing himself.

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

accept with great
pleasure the invitation to
luncheon on Saturday
June 11th at half past
seven o'clock.

June 9th.
Berlin W. dom. 9 Juni 1874

Ehrgeiz

Nach einer von mir für den König von ... Quảng滙

Ich bitte Ihnen zu einerigen, ... Qualität so wie

mitbewältigen eigene, bei jedem Preis für eine... bringt. Ich bitte Ihnen zu einerigen, ... Qualität so wie

Ehrgeiz

um Ihnen zu helfen, ... Qualität so wie

Ehrgeiz
To whom it may concern:

On July 11, 1891, my younger brother, Antgerichtsrichter and Landshut-Syndikus (Judge and Syndic) on the Prussian, West Russian, Germany, arrested me at the Prussian railway station on a charge of arson against, without showing me the warrant of arrest and handed me over to two constables in civilian dress armed with clubs who took me to the Prussian-Czarist Asylum at Schvoty, West Russia, where I was placed behind iron bars and locked up like a wild beast.

As a sane man and as an American citizen, naturalized on June 10, 1891, in the County Court at Danville, Boyle County, Kentucky, I protested against this outrage and was told by the director of the asylum, Dr. Forman, that I would be released as soon as my wife demanded me through the President of the U.S. of America, but otherwise, such was his order.

The treatment to which I have been subjected for nearly 29 months in that hell of a Prussian madhouse defies description.

Not only was I declared insane and insane I was actually insane, the enormity of which I deplorably as it was not shown to me, and, despite my protest and in the face of my clear and logical statements and my intelligent and true answers to all questions put to me, declared an idiot on March 16, 1892, by the Royal Prussian Antgerichts (District Court) at Schvoty without, as I had told Judge Long (Kreisrichter) of said court before when I was taken on March 14, 1892, had no jurisdiction in such matters, nor a visiting American citizen and whom members, as I have since learned, had been readily influenced against me by my wicked brother who was now and then came a hooking to Schvoty without daring to visit me, but the director of the asylum, an old bachelor of greatly intemperate habits and a lecherous character who declared more than once in my hearing that he felt justified in locking up so sane person in his asylum, if he considered such...
fear and danger, and who seemed to be under instructions to drive me crazy, necessarily deprived me, in order to accomplish that fiendish purpose, of permission to take exercise in the open air and to go to church on Sundays, newspapers, reading materials, my wife's letters, mailed to me and registered at station I New York, which he still found, read or, when they came in English, had translated into German by one of his inferiors, Herr C. Sagwein, a law physician without the degree of M.D., and – I am sure of this, though of course I cannot prove it – sent to my policemen who thought to be interested in their interests, and in the day of President Cleveland's inauguration, March 4, 1877, saw the New Testament which my daughter had sent me, was denied unto me, when I asked for it.

The finish for such baseless, subhuman and scurrilous acts was furnished by the fact that, provided by a denial of justice, I had not a chance to fight with those who inquired of me, my daughter, my brother-in-law Judge Kohler, had cheated me by all sorts of tricks, injuries inflicted, without the proper function of my testimony, but as the challenge – an offense. I insist, but not an unfounded one, as now we have to fight and German Enforcers are by no means made of better stuff than American citizens – had been sent from America, I could not be held amenable for it under the laws of Germany, and nothing justifies the striking or withholding from me of my wife's letters, confided to the U.S. mail in the treatment to which I have been subjected, which was also a deliberate insult to this republic of which I have been a citizen, and a respected citizen too, for more than a quarter of a century.

The German penal code provides from 5 to 15 years' imprisonment for whoever looks up a sane person in a lunatic asylum or hospital and forces him by illegal means, and at time concealed, American physicians copies of false certificates are found below here, after carefully examining my mental condition, converted me, perfectly sane and mentally sound and as I saw it to my children, who have been branded as a madman's offspring to judge in any court that I am not only sane, but highly intelligent and that my super-mentally brother who has declared that I had been considered crazy from infancy by all who had seen me or me in a miserable tear, I went to court and told trial, also that of all his accusers, German judges they are.

Among my brother's persecutors are all the corrupt officials who, either received, have fractioned each other as the unprincipled advocate Biericke, Holland alias Henry Biericke, who is now in one of his financial crises in Germany again to scumble my entire country in the most audacious manner with all sorts of fraudulent securities.

At the head of the rotten gang is the gigantic impostor Bismarck, against whom I have sent on June 8, a.o., per 14 Britanniæ specified charge to the Obr-Standeswalt (Chief prosecutor) at the Royal Kriminalgericht (Court or Supreme Court) in Berlin, mentioning at the same time in what terms I would be willing to come to Berlin, where an energetic and enlightened mind friendly to this republic is very much needed just now.

I also sent the payment, on Saturday June 25, a.o., through Carl Seifert, banker, 16 Exchange Place, New York, of a large sum indemnity for false imprisonment, for the injury done thereby to my health, my reputation, my business and my family, and for the injury cost upon me by a corrupt American court and shadowy half-witted to achieve their just ends may count on my lasting gratitude.

Very respectfully,
Richard Steckler
Copy of testimonials.

331 West 57th (now 116 West 74th) St.
New York, May 12, 1874.

I have talked with, and examined Mr. Richard Gardele and find him to be
perfectly rational and sound mentally.

Dr. Augustus B. Felton.
No. 31 West 38th St.
New York, June 10, 1874.

This is to certify that I have made a careful examination of the mental con-
dition of Mr. Richard Gardele, and find him free from disease of the brain
and mentally sound.

John H. Gundersen, M.D.
Boston, March 8, 1874.

To whom it may concern.

We have known Mr. Richard Gardele, and have business with him, for nearly
20 years, and always found him straightforward and honest. We have had the
first chance to come before the public with his musical compositions, and have
no reason to regret it. In all our dealings with him we never discovered
any reason for supposing him as in any manner insane.

Yours truly,

Oscar Ditlow Carpenter

(Signed) John C. Haynes, President.

The above is true, and I agree to the above facts. I have, to the best
of my knowledge, and belief, by the testimonials at the
end of this to the best of my knowledge and belief.

156th Broadway, New York, June 12, 1874.
interested in me, which is not so much (I can make money now, all pack and all Fisk, myself) and what has passed of you so that I may be sure between this letter and myself, and you, (myself) a friend. Mrs. Dickson does not seem capable of advising me, and I am probably not capable of advising others if you would let me once and for all ask you occasionally for the four old friends to play for you sometimes to ask understand the true state of your own affairs. Indeed, mamma and mamma and mamma. Please remember that my habitat, the subject to Mrs. Dickson and Miss Meade anyone, and I shall be greatly a new volcano, as friends of yours, Blanche, for calling on you, long standing, and that it is hard to be in a way and that you say is strange, land and not have probably told, Mrs. Dickson, as one friend from your own, to take a great interest in me, wonder if when you can (for how or by whom) with your friend, especially from my own, to pay me for those who have suffered.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Mr. Sanders & Mrs.

Thank you so much for your kindness to me and with your permission I will write to you sometimes about my views

On the 24th I was at the Union internal dinner and I talked to Mr. Abernathy who has been playing and singing both your music and mine. With warm regards from Strauss and myself

Very sincerely yours

A.D.

My reflections on your mention of the notice in the Union, I cannot see how you can avoid telling her that I talked to you of your work. I hope you will keep secret what I told you. Of course you can inquire about me and you can tell Mr. Brill about Strauss and I talked to you and that I played for you. Please give me for reminding you so much. With warm regards your & J.

Dear Mr. White,

Here a little Cheezy whisky very fine last time I was out there thing and other. Another does not prevent me discovering a certain fact that always been under the impression that if rec

-The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
My check the time at my house for an hour at adding my name.

May 18, 1847

Miss Hunter King and Miss Mitchell send their compliments, with regret that they will not be able to accept the invitation to dinner for tomorrow from eleven to half past seven.

June 9th.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
June 1875

Dear Mr. Andrew D. White,

I have been engaged for some time in preparing a volume of autograph letters, and I desire a word or so from you. If you therefore would do me the favor of a single line, or a sentiment as an addition to the collection, with the assurance that the same will afford me much pleasure.
pleasure. I trust I have met the terms of propriety
in my request.

Writing your kind
Mssrs.'s, 

Yours Very Respectfully,

William Bushnell

The Metropolitan Hotel
BAD HOMBURG

His Excellency,
Andrew D. White,
Ambassador of the U.S. in Berlin.

Sir: In answer to your Excellency’s kind letter, post

on 21st, I feel very much obliged for your inquiries
and should I only be so pleased to accommodate your Excellency
again, as I would be for several times already.

Since your Excellency’s last stay, my house has been considerably enlarged and one

building, by adding a new wing, in front of the magnificent

to the right of the magnificent

Square, and by constructing a

splendid Salon and Dining room

with Terrace overlooking the

parking area and shady banks of

the hotel.

The Hotel, which is

quite famous for its favorable

and quiet situation, is complete

with every convenience; it

contains 3 Light Electric Lights

every room, 26 Balconies, etc., etc.
in all, it offers my guests a

lovely stay on every respect.

There are only three

suitable apartments, I shall have

one, and about the mention I trust

They consist of the two corners.
apartments on the first and second floors, one of which your Excellency occupied. I also, and there is besides a third apartment on the first floor, with the only difference that the parlor and dining room is smaller than in the other ones. All these apartments consist of two good size and many bedrooms (some with pantries), with balconies and of a dining room conveniently arranged.

My terms for rooms would vary from £50 to £80 for the corner apartment on the second floor, £70 to £90 for the third apartment, on the first floor.

0 to Market St., a day for the large corner apartment on the same floor, which your Excellency used to occupy for several times.

The prices for meals vary from £2.50 to £2.80 for breakfast, £2.00 to £2.50 for luncheon, and £2.50 to £3.00 for dinner, all meals served in private dining room.

Hoping your Excellency will give me the preference, I shall try to make you as comfortable as well possible, selecting the same.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Consuls of the United States of America.
Leipsic. June 11, 1898.

Honorable Andrew D. White,
Ambassador of the United States,
etc. etc. etc.
Berlin, Germany.

My Dear Sir:

I have the honor to receive your letter of June 9th, 1898, asking as to what are the prospects regarding our Fourth of July celebration, and what the probabilities are as regards the assembling of Consuls and others of our fellow citizens from various parts of Germany.

Permit me to say that the outlook is certainly most favorable for a large attendance, not only by our own Colony, but by outsiders as well. As to the number of Consuls who will be present it is difficult at this time to say, however, six have already accepted and we shall doubtless have acceptances from others.

Last evening, at a meeting of our Committee, I took the liberty of reading your letter.

The Committee appreciate the honor and courtesy which will be conferred upon our Colony by your distinguished presence at our Independence Day celebration, and it is their intention
intention to have an attendance at our Dinner that will do honor to your presence, as well as, reflect credit upon our American Colony.

If, however, by the 21st of June, all signs should fail and our calculations prove false, and the attendance of a large number seem even doubtful, a number which would not be a compliment to you, I shall ask you to postpone your visit to this City until some future time. In other words, if our subscription list does not exceed one hundred by the 21st, and it most surely will, I shall promptly advise you, not without pangs of mortification and sincere regret.

The Committee desire me to convey to you the assurances of their high respect and regard, and I remain,

Very Respectfully and Truly Yours,

[Signature]
Dear Sir:

We forward herewith copy of a leading editorial published in the Journal May 10th, in which it was sought to set forth a national policy which shall meet the conditions created by the present war with Spain.

I request that you favor The Journal with your judgment as to the wisdom of this programme as a whole, or of any part of it, in order that the fullest discussion of all its features may be placed before the people for their guidance.

A response to this communication will be heartily appreciated. A stamped envelope for reply is enclosed.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Baron's Secretary
Breslau
12 June 1898

Sehr Exzellenz,


Ich wünsche, dass der Philosophische Fachstift gleich höhere sprachliche Kenntnisse der Philosophischen Kamen. Dazu sind einige Tage vorgesehen und ich habe mich gegen die Anstiftung in Lutetien und Frankreich erübrigt, nicht mit ihnen Probanden nehmen können.

Mein Schlar hat nun, es wird wohl möglich sein, bei der Doctorprüfung in fremden Sprachen, Mathematik und Naturwissenschaften auch solche junge, zweckhafte Kamerata zu lassen, welche bei der Doctorprüfung als Freiberger oder Amts-Statistiker und Geologen im Inneren Landen in die theoretischen Naturwissenschaften nachgewiesen haben.

Die hat die ganze Leiche nicht. Die der Philosophische Fachstift gern siegen möchte, ist Ihnen sicher; von ausgesprochen durch die besten geistigen Persönlichkeiten erreicht.

Es wäre an amerikanischen Universitäten stehen in Durchschnitt der deutschen und speziell Berliner gleieh.

Es wäre an Amerikische Kunstdruckerei oder Druckerei von denen, die der Praxen, welche hier bei Doctorprüfung in unserem Falle nicht machen und am Welt einen der geforderten sehr Deutschen Konzepte von amerikanischen Stellen wollen.

Die Petition muss aber nachweisen, dass es unertragen

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
amerikanischen Universität studiert hat, nie aber nach der Vollstreckung ihrer Erteilung einen deutschen Grad abgelegt hat, der Grad ist in dem deutschen Amt nicht anerkannt und in der Universitäts-ordnung nicht verzeichnet. Es wäre betroffen, wenn die deutsche Universität nicht die Recht, zu haben, ob der Grad in der deutschen Universität anerkannt ist und in der Universität selbst anerkannt wird.

Dazu möchte ich bemerken, dass ich die Meinung teile, dass der Grad in der deutschen Universität anerkannt werden muss, und dass die deutsche Universität in dieser Frage anerkannt werden muss.

Dies würde bedeutet, dass die deutsche Universität in den gegebenen Fällen anerkannt werden muss, und dass die deutsche Universität in dieser Frage anerkannt werden muss.

In der Hoffnung, dass Sie meine Rede begrüßen von Ihrer Exzellenz, verpflichtet sich mit der Aufsicht und den Anliegen, ob ich Ihnen zuerst die eingehende Gesellschaft von Ihrer Exzellenz bedanken.

Im tiefsten Verständnis seiner Erteilung

[Unterschrift]

[Unterschrift]
My dear Mr. White,

I have an ace to play with you, which is as follows: to secure your consent to my laying out a tennis court down in that hollow, back of my house, in the S.W. angle of your lot—

as indicated on the enclosed rough map. It is chiefly for Joe and his friends, among whom I suppose that Andrew will be numbered next year.

Incidently, the court will in-
prove the lot, as I should know
of the ground somewhat and
fell in the little house.
There at the same time the
spot is inconvenient and
sheltered, and would be a
good place for the boys to
isolate. So I think that the
enterprises would justify in
it, from even the title of
public benefactor and
humanitarian. Which not
every ambassador is entitled
to wear.

The badge A B is growing
quickly, as it is not mistaken
at all. Indeed, it looks more
like a jungle of small trees.

Sincerely,

Frederick S. White.
To the Honorable Andrew D. White,
Ambassador of the United States,
Berlin.

Sir,

By the present I take the liberty of making you acquainted with Mr. George A. Hearn, of this City, who is travelling in Europe for his pleasure and recreation. Mr. Hearn, as you may know, is one of the largest collectors of Art in the United States. His paintings and Porcelains are well known throughout the country, especially as he has given largely to the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Knowing the interest that you have at all times taken in all matters artistic, and thinking that you would like to meet so prominent a Collector, I have ventured to give these lines of introduction to Mr. Hearn, who is a very good friend of mine and whom I commend to your usual kind reception.

With anticipated thanks for any courtesy you may show Mr. Hearn, and with kindest regards, believe me,

Yours very respectfully,

[Signature]
Honorable Andrew D. White,
Ambassador Extraordinary and Minister
Plenipotentiary from the U. S. of America,
Berlin, Germany,

My dear sir:

Dr. Franz Boas, who will present you this letter, is the curator in charge of the division of ethnology in this institution and visits Europe for the purpose of studying the newest methods of museum work as relates to anthropology.

Dr. Boas supervises the researches being carried on for the "Jesup North Pacific Expedition", for which you interested yourself, as you may recall a few months ago, in the case of Dr. Berthold Laufer, whom it was desired to send to Siberia.

May aid it may be possible for you to render Dr. Boas during his stay in Berlin will be gratefully appreciated by myself.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

President
From Sunday, after being shipped I expect Ruth to come after tomorrow
I am not yet back; I hope her change in young man
in the way, and wish for you. I hope her change in young man,
but I hope for you. I hope her change in young man,
but I hope for you. I hope her change in young man,
but I hope for you. I hope her change in young man,
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but I hope for you. I hope her change in young man,
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
HALLIDAY & DENTON
LAW OFFICES
NO. 40 STATE STREET
BUFFALO, N. Y.

Schenectady, N. Y., June 14, 1898.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Berlin, Ger.

My dear Mr. White:

Some time since we had some correspondence with regard to the approach to the University and some other matters that you will remember. I am glad now to report that a satisfactory arrangement has been made with Mr. Hallister and now the approach is entirely fixed to our satisfaction.

We are in the midst of Commencement Week and the improvement is very marked.

As to the other matter, namely, the Sage Chapel, Mr. Trevan brought that question up at a meeting of the Executive Committee very soon after your letter was submitted to him, and an arrangement was made by which careful inspection has been secured, although we found Professor Babcock a little difficult to get along with in that matter.

Very truly yours,

J. D. Halliday

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Sir,

Permit me to introduce my friend, Kennedy of Pittsburgh, who is invincibly Russian as one of the advance guard of American industries and of great prominence as an Englishman in America. Look.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

[Address: Mr. E. B. Hague, Saint Johnsville, New York]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
for him any assistance you can render, I am going to Keithsly to present our claim in this building line with great respect I remain yours truly closing in Scotts

June 14th 1868

Hon. Andrew D. White
Minister of Foreign Affairs
Washington, DC

June 14, 1868.

I am under the impression of your favor of 18th and I thank you for your courtesies.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
June 14, 1898

His Excellency,

Monsieur le Ministre

Referring to our conversations of this morning, I have the honor to enclose a letter of Dr. C. Ellis, Sloane, accompanying this with a copy of his article "Slaves of the Constitution of the United States".
which he desires to present
one set to His Majesty
the King, and one to the
Excellency the Minister of State
for Foreign Affairs.
I shall be greatly obliged
if your Excellency will cause
this letter to be transmitted
to the Foreign Office in Stuttgart,
and would be happy to trans-
fer to you copies of the book
referred to as soon as I
shall receive any
indications as
to the wish of His
Excellency and
His Majesty.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Father,

Fick tells me that seven doctors this morningisto draft me on Reichmann and one on Brown. Now, name day as I proposed would not finally decide the question as the rate of exchange not only varied from day to day but among different buyers on the same day. This surprises me, but he assured me it was so.

Nevertheless, if I were you, I should try it.

Fick says in addition that it is cheaper to deal on Paris in francs than in London in £. Said he couldn't explain why but it was so.

Wolcott Newberry died yesterday at Newport. I have no details, further than that he had been in S. America. Had a fever, was shipped on part of Cuban coast when the native didn't know. There was a word, word from W. C. that he was going to Newport. Saw Spencer during the 5-minute stop of train here on his way to Newport. He said that Arthur J. Newberry's pains were coming again. But his operation only relieved him temporarily, but still he was not well and all said took care of himself.

I wonder Chartier got arrested? He changed his name to and still uses the name. Prefers his former young Vichon who married Jewel. jewel. The olden girl rather cute, what did he mean? [illegible]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
in Clith last year. She (his wife) is on the ocean to England and hasn't heard of it. Have seen her twice this week—hot and humid—dreadful.

Our waiter Sigfrig leaves us next week to be married. She has been with us nine years and was a wonder of efficiency. Slightly Perfect being rapidly repaired.

Send the Eric & Pitty plan mentioned in my last.

Your affectionate son
Frederick
Der Doktor, der in der Stadt lebt, war in der Stadt geboren und in der Stadt aufgewachsen. Er war ein guter Mensch und hat viele Freunde.

Die ganze Stadt war in Tränen. Die Leute brachten Blumen und Nahrung in den Behörden, um den Doktor zu ehren.

Der Doktor selbst war sehr erstaunt und glücklich. Er sagte, dass er sich sehr freute, dass so viele Leute an ihn gedacht hatten.

Nach dem Tod des Doktors wurde ein Feierlichkeitsabend organisiert, an dem viele Leute teilnahmen. Der Doktor wurde in einer würdigen Weise beigesetzt und das ganze Leben des Doktors wurde erzählt.

Die ganze Stadt war in Tränen. Die Leute brachten Blumen und Nahrung in den Behörden, um den Doktor zu ehren.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
CONSULATE-GENERAL OF THE UNITED STATES
OF AMERICA.

Frankfort, June 15th, 1898.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
U.S. Ambassador at Berlin:

Dear President White:

I am very glad to learn from your very interesting letter of yesterday, that there is a prospect of your coming to Hamburg next month, and I shall be most happy to do anything in my power to facilitate your arrangements in that end. I will write at once to Mr. Scheffel, and see him when next I am in Hamburg, which will probably be within a week. But I am sure, in advance, that he will be most happy to place at your disposal any rooms in his house, which has been greatly enlarged and improved during the past two or three years, and is now, as I think, one of the pleasantest, most desirable hotels in Hamburg.

I do not think that the interrupted arrangements of last year at the Hôtel des Russes involve any obligation on your part to consider that house on going there this year, and as you know Mr. Scheffel and have previously stopped with him, it would probably be pleasant for you, in the absence of Mrs. White at least, to return to your former haunt.

I quite concur in your comments on the letter of Prof. Rauschenbusch. Its spirit is excellent, and it can not fail to do some good, though the article leaves untouched the important points that you mention. I have been hoping to see in print a comprehensive, well-written analysis of the whole case from the American standpoint, by
a writer of acknowledged authority, but the subject is of course quite too thorny and critical to be discussed publicly by any one holding an exequatur from the Imperial Government. I do not know half a dozen people in Frankfurt who believe that our country has interfered in Cuba with any other or higher motive than that of gaining eventual control, if not actual possession of the Island. The alleged statement of the case by Bismarck, although it was afterwards disavowed by a member of his family, states the average German judgment of the rôle that our country has played from the first.

Meanwhile, what is Vice Admiral Dietrich going to do with his squadron at Manila? I confess that the situation there, with the possible European complications that it may involve, gives me more uneasiness than anything that is likely to happen in Cuba or Porto Rico. Of course there are the German and Swiss residents of the Philippines to be protected, but why should this require a fleet, and Vice Admiral? I can not yet see on what ground Germany would have the right to interfere with the military operations out there, but the indications are certainly ominous.

Mrs. Mason and Dean are still in the United States, where they went in April to attend the wedding of your younger son Frank, and we do not expect them to return until late in July. It has been rather lonely since they left, all the more so since this is such a chilly season for Americans in Germany.

Please present my compliments to Mr. Jackson, and believe me, dear Sir,

Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
June 15th, 1898.

Professor Dr. Willard Fiske,
Villa Landor, San Domenico, Florence.

My dear friend:-

Your various Arabic treatises have arrived and of course have greatly aroused my curiosity, but alas! life is not long enough for satisfying it. Still I am glad to get the things and earnestly hope that you may be successful in your attempts to have Arabic written in Roman characters.

Having done this I hope you will come here and begin a similar crusade in favor of writing and printing German in the same way, for it seems to me that nothing could be more absurd than the bigotry shown here in so many quarters in favor of Gothic alphabets which the Anglo-Saxon world so long ago and so wisely discarded. Of course the present system adds greatly to the troubles of childhood and even of youth, and especially of all who are called upon as

I am to receive German documents in great numbers. People are constantly writing me letters in their own behalf at considerable length and in crabbed German Schrift expecting that I will wade through them which I rarely attempt to do. How a nation seeking to extend its commerce does not see that this system is a barrier to easy commercial relations in a great many quarters I cannot understand. As a rule when I get a circular in German Schrift or a letter from any merchant in the same, I throw it away.

My plans seem shaping more and more toward arriving in Homburg about July 16th and among the special attractions is the possibility of your being there at that time. But what would you say to a saunter up and down the Rhine or Mosel preliminary to a quiet month at Homburg?

Let me have a word from you just as soon as your plans begin to develop. My wife writes that her mother lingered on and may do so for some months to come so that she is hardly likely to return this summer.

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
"Skull and Bones"

322

Wednesday Evening, June 29th, 1898.

VII

Eo Templumdamose palamina.

Virg. Aen. I. 1'-322.

[Signature]

Yale College,
June 1898.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>Mason Tyler Adams</td>
<td>Amherst, Mass.</td>
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<td>Sullivan Dorr Ames</td>
<td>Providence, R. I.</td>
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<td>Henry Thornton Bowles</td>
<td>New York City.</td>
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<td>Frederick Ester Brooke</td>
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<td>Namot Brown</td>
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<td>Dwight Huntington Day</td>
<td>Indianapolis, Ind.</td>
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<td>Thomas Valentine Hicks</td>
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<td>Oril Preston</td>
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<td>Alfred Swayne Vanderbilt</td>
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<td>Horace Hopkins Welles</td>
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<td>William H. Hugh Whitehouse</td>
<td>New York City.</td>
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Hon. Andrew D. White,

Embassy of the United States of America,
Berlin, Germany.

My dear Dr. White:

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of yours of June 3rd and to say that the University of Michigan does not grant the A.B. degree in any case without both preliminary and university Latin and Greek.

I send you with this letter a copy of our annual calendar and also a copy of the President's last report to the Board of Regents.

Mrs. Hutchinson joins with me in kind regards to yourself and Mrs. White.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

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

I have ordered the Kaiserhof, when I have bought cigars for years, to send you two kinds of light cigars in one box. I put some notes about them in with the cigars. If you should care for one kind or the other, please simple give the name and they will send the same grade and color. I think these cigars are pretty harmless.

As you requested I allowed them to send a bill for 50.00

Your Faithfully,

[Signature]

The Airline

If I can ever be of any service in a similar way I shall be most happy.

[Signature]
Germany. At what time I
arrive here for each
accepted expression of
yours regards. My
refusal was of the last
passage your note
after that. But of course,

or what reasons I have for
never being with the
printer (in German) with adequate taste.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I assume the letter was well directed.

I am, as usual,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Name]
To the few recently we have seen

Alumni that visited us during the

term. The graduating class is one of

which we look forward to more

numbers. The Board of the

University seems to be in agreement

that the alumni through a committee

headed by Dr. R. D. Nimmo, have

been for some time in disagreement

as to what to do about

$75,000, and have now come to

a conclusion the trend of which

is toward to increase this. It is

hoped that we may be able to

get out the money from the

class of 1914, as it is due.

Our thanks to our Alumni who

have done their utmost to assist

and our thanks still long news

to continue in.

I was met on my return today by

and found that there were two or three

new students to whom I

wrote an address to be brought

to them. The following telegram

was sent:

"Dr. R. D. Nimmo and

the Writers Society,

President and committee,

of the Class of 1914,

Boiler Room, Cornell

University.

I am to be present at

the Alumni meeting of

the class of 1914.

Through your courtesy

take my thanks for

what you have done

and the best wishes.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
considerable trouble, both to me and to the dependents, and it is a question whether it would be worth the while. Here a large estate involved might be obliged to do it. They cannot do more than take everything they can reach from me, and even if I win the suit it will amount to more than the value now left by my wife. I chiefly care for a couple of objects of personal property of hers—paintings, I may say—which are dear to me through association and as remembrances, and it would pain me greatly to see them sold and go into strange hands. That is all. It is a matter of sentiment.

On the other hand, as I read the report, it is the attempt to include of a large portion of the furnishings of the house, and particularly the valuable fittings of my studio, which were stored there, and all of which were purchased with my own money and certainly quite distinct from any belongings of my wife. After reading your letter, I am naturally perplexed as to what course to pursue. My object in writing this is to offer you my sincere thanks for the never-ceasing interest in my behalf your letter displays, and for the valuable advice you kindly give aside from what your official duties call for. You may be assured that your letter will not be overlooked, though I have not brought it into evidence in any manner, for I fully appreciate the strictly private nature of it. For my part, I would much prefer to sacrifice the sum which had to be defeated with the court than to go through the painful experiences of a public trial of the case with the inevitable developments regarding the nature which will arise. My wife of course to see me against just what is now taking place, and thus her best wishes are being defeated.

That it is merely a question my daughter is subjected to is proved by the evidence we have that she has said she "had not expected to accomplish much, but will have the satisfaction of seeing it a burden to me, at least, as well as a source of great expense." Such things are both shocking and unspeakable.

Allowing you to pardon me for having given you so much trouble I remain very respectfully yours,

David Neal

Lyon, June 19th, 1875.
Sigma Phi House
Ann Arbor June 1939

My dear Andrew D. White,

I, a dear brother in Sigma Phi,

want to thank you on behalf of the chapter for your kind contribution to our library. It was very kind of you to remember us and we thoroughly appreciate it.

Sigma Phi

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Für die vielfachen Beweise herzlicher und freundlicher Teilnahme, die mir heute bei meinem fünfzigjährigen Docenten-Jubiläum von nah und fern zugegangen sind, sage ich hiermit meinen herzlichen Dank.

Es ist zwar kein Verdienst eine solche Feier zu erleben, sondern nur ein glückliches Geheimnis. Die Freude darüber und der Dank dafür wird aber dadurch nicht beeinträchtigt.

Ich habe das Glück gehabt mich seiner Zeit einen noch jungfräulichen Studenten zu werden zu können, der nicht nur anregend und fesselnd, sondern auch einen reichen Ertrag in tiefe Ausicht stellte.

A. Weber.

I don't know what you will think of this late acknowledgment of you gift. It was due to a most unpardonable oversight for us thought the book and your letter, which has been fasted in the front, had been acknowledged long ago.

Yours in the bonds
Ralph L. Roye.
Wisconsin. The physicians finally recommended the trial of a warmer climate. On the 24th of January she started for Southern California and has been there to the present time. On Saturday I hope to set out with the purpose of spending the summer with her on the Pacific Coast. I am glad to say that she has improved, although I am sorry that she is not quite well enough to induce the doctors to recommend her to spend next winter in Wisconsin. They encourage me to hope that another winter in the South will so far restore her as to enable her to pass the winter in this rather rigorous climate with impunity.

You, of course, see the daily papers, and it is useless for me to say a word in regard to the war. It has taken rather a strong hold of the masses of the people. There is no difficulty in filling the quota of troops, even after the medical examinations rigorously excluded all those who at this season of the year would be likely to suffer from going into the climate of Cuba or Manilla. Unquestionably the outbreak of the war has resulted in a general show of patriotic feeling. There is abroad a wide-spread impression that we are not fighting either for national preservation, or for any territorial or pecuniary gain, but simply in the interests of humanity. At the same time there is growing very manifestly a feeling that the consequences of all this contest may be more serious than was anticipated. What shall be done with Cuba, and Porto Rico, and Manilla is a question that looms up and cannot be lightly put aside. I hope we shall not be called upon to govern either of them, but, if the same time, if there seems to be no alternative but to govern them or give them back, I hope that the intelligence of the people will be adequate to the task. One thing seems to me certain; that if we undertake a colonial system we must have a civil service, at least for colonial purposes, similar to that which has enabled the British to govern India and their other colonies with such success.
I hear occasionally from Tyler and Wheeler. Possibly you will be interested in a copy of an address I gave on the 22nd of February at Johns Hopkins University. On returning from Baltimore, I stopped at Ithaca and spent among the old friends two days for the first time since I came away in 1892. I believe matters have been going better there this year than they last. At the end of last year it seemed to many people that serious changes were impending, but I believe the agitation has blown over. The death of Mr. Sage and the gift of the Sage boys taken together seem to have aroused a spirit of gratitude which has monopolized the attention of the University people.

I ought to say that we have been very much interested as to the attitude of Germany, especially towards our occupation of Hanilla. As time has gone on, however, there seems to be less and less inclination on the part of any European power to interfere. The utter lack of efficiency on the part of the Spanish government and their deplorable inability to do anything skillfully and strongly is becoming more and more striking. One cannot but wonder whether they will show greater strength in any other way.

Please give the assurances of my warm regards to Mrs. White, and believe me, as ever,

Very faithfully yours,

C. C. Adams.
DEPARTMENT OF STATE,
WASHINGTON.

June 20, 1896.

Dear Mr. White:-

I take pleasure in introducing to you
Mr. Theodore E. Search, President of the National Association of Manufacturers who is about to visit Germany. Mr. Search is a prominent citizen of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and one of the leading manufacturers of this country. Any courtesy you may show him or any service you may be able to render him will be highly appreciated by me.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

His Excellency

Andrew D. White,

[Handwritten note]

Mannheim, June 25, 1896.

[Handwritten note]

Dear President White:

Thank you very much for your kind letter. I hope I shall some day have the pleasure of seeing you again here. It is a great honor that the German-American students receive the impulse of your personal influence which the American students in Berlin are constantly enjoying.

The purpose of these lines is to call your attention to the excellent "Ally Deutsche Union". For months it has published in beautiful detail the story of which you will find a proof in plate 118 of 1881. I had no information as to the fact. Mr. Wall has, however, now told me that the criminal was doing a few years ago. The tendency of the articles is to produce the belief that the matter is now pending. Twice on 118 the fee...
June 20, 1898.

Dear Dr. White,—

I am in receipt of your note of June 16th. I can answer your question immediately, by saying that the University of Pennsylvania does not grant the Degree of A. B. without entrance examinations in Latin and Greek, and at least two years of obligatory Latin and Greek. I attach to this note a "Tabular View of Courses in Arts and Science," which will explain itself. I am also sending to you, as requested, the last catalogue, the last "Report of the Provost of the University," and the announcement of Fellowships under one of the Foundations. All of these may be of interest to the Rector of the University of Berlin.

The publications of the University are of importance and we shall be very glad to come to an exchange arrangement with those of the German Universities. Will you tell us how this may be brought about? In addition to this, we would like to receive, for the enrichment of our Library, the publications of the German Government. If there be any way in which we can be of service, you have only to indicate it. No one of us forgets your association with and devotion to the advancement of all Institutions of Learning.

Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]

To His Excellency,
The American Ambassador,
Berlin, Germany.

P. S.—Referring to the "Tabular View of Courses, etc., etc." it is proper to say that since the last catalogue went to press, two additional "Groups" have been added to these Courses,—namely, Group 14, entitled "Botany—Zoology Group," and Group 15, the "Geology (Mineralogy)—Chemistry Group." Particulars as to these Groups will appear in our next publication.

C. S.
NY 18 Wall Street 1, 41
Dresden, June 20th, 19

Dear Mr. White,

Enclosed please find a letter which I have written to the Dresden Agency, where enquiries have been a matter of regret, and since the war broke out. I am better advised that
the present time of the German
press should become more sympathetic
and frank, you will not consider
me indiscreet in tying to do
any letter to accomplish such
a request. Let us stick by

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
June 20, 1886.

The University of Minnesota.
Minneapolis.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Dear Sir:

In accordance with your request of June 3d, I have directed a Catalogue of the University of Minnesota to be sent to you. I take the pleasure in saying that we do not in any case grant the A.B. degree without preliminary Latin and Greek.

With all good wishes,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Mr. and Mrs. Moses Cort, Tyler
request the honor of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter,
Jessica
for
Mr. William Austin
on Monday evening, June the twentieth,
eighteen hundred and ninety-eight.
A. Ichabod Church
Sharon, New York

My dear Sir,
Permit me to introduce
Stephanie Alexander who
for several years has been
a leading teacher in our M.U.
We thought her
the best person to bring to
Join the community of that County.
She is a very young lady and I commend
her to your kind counsel.
I am sure that I know you of
You as long and A.P.
for many that I venture

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
June 20, 1896,

Andrew D. White, LL.D.
Embassy of the U. S. of America,
Berlin, Germany.

My dear Sir:-

Your letter of the 8th inst. to President Gates has, in the latter's absence in Europe, been referred to me for a reply. Allow me to say that Amherst College does not award the A. B. degree without both Latin and Greek. Both these studies are required of classical students during the Freshman year and one of them during the Sophomore year. After that time both courses are elective. I am happy to send you by this mail a copy of our last annual catalogue.

Yours very truly,

E. L. Coolidge
Registrar.

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

I have your kind letter of the sixth of June and hasten to inform you that we do give the Bachelor's degree for a course without Greek. Latin is required in the course, and a large amount of the modern languages. I will send you one of our catalogues from which you can learn exactly what the conditions are. I shall be very glad to know, after you have received the catalogue, and conferred with the rector of the University, that there will be no objection to our graduates receiving the usual privileges granted to the representatives of the best institutions in America, who study in Berlin for the Doctorate.

With highest esteem I am

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Embassy of the United States
St. Petersburg, June 27th, 1898

My dear colleague,

I enclose a letter asking for an introduction to a man I could not well refuse and have given as per enclosed copy, which simply means that I have fulfilled obligations of my private secretary can need. Mr. Parker is the direction indicated when he presents my letter.

Confidential, A. Dickson
O'Connor informed me today that he had very
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
June 21, 1878

Dear Dr. White,

I am perhaps a little surprised to be thus addressed by a stranger, but being the widows of one of your father’s oldest friends in America, James

Memor of Ethridge and Syracuse, I feel that I have some claim on you.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
June 21, 1878

Dear Mr. White,

Perhaps it is suspended to be thus addressed by a stranger—letting the minds of me of your father's oldest friends in America, James Mentor of Elbridge and Syracuse—I feel that I have some claim on you.

Sincerely yours,

Martin Kellogg

---

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
June 21, 1879.

Dear Mr. White,

You may perhaps be surprised to be thus addressed by a stranger—but being the widow of one of your father's closest friends in America, I am

Murphy, of Elbridge and Syracuse. I feel that I have some claim on you.

My daughter, Ada
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Dear Sir,

President Garret has read the your letter of the 1st June, inquiring concerning the conditions. In the notes I am and will see that both my mind and your mind are required and that the Sophomore year the degree of Bachelor of Arts, unless a later year. The above year, for the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]

Secretary of the Faculty
42 Warren Street,
New York, June 21, 1898.

His Excellency Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ambassador of the United States of America,
Berlin, Germany.

My Dear Friend:

The first letter I received from abroad, and the one I value the most, was your kind letter of the 30th ult. The appointment came to me in such a form, and was urged upon me by the President in the light of a patriotic duty, that it was not a question whether I could afford to accept, I cheerfully placed myself at his disposal. I have not been appointed, and I am not going to Turkey, with the understanding that I must succeed in any diplomatic negotiations wherein my predecessors have failed. I go with no other duty than to use my best efforts for the benefit of my country. I have no right even to promise myself that I will succeed better than my distinguished predecessor, Dr. Angell, who surely was as competent as anyone could be to discharge the duties of his post.
It is no easy matter for me to pull up stakes here and transfer my family to Constantinople to remain at least three years, but in times like these personal considerations must be set aside. The generous praises that come to me from all sides serve to emphasize my responsibilities, and I trust and hope that my services will evanuate in good results.

Had I ordered to go to Manila or to Cuba I would have obeyed with equal promptness. The appointment has been received throughout the country with great favor, and by men of your and my way of thinking as the beginning of lifting diplomacy out of party lines. If the President's act has a tendency in that direction I will in that respect also be serving a good cause.

I am not yet informed when the Secretary wishes me to leave here, but I presume I will be permitted to remain here until Dr. Angell's return, which would mean that we would leave here some time in September. If I can make it possible to pay you a flying visit at Berlin I shall do so, for aside from the great pleasure of meeting you I am sure a conference with you will be of help to me.

Mrs. Strauss joins me in kindest regards to you. Both
Aline and Roger Williams are no little proud in being remembered as the founders of the city of Providence, which is named after her. We very much regret to hear that Mrs. White's mother is so ill, and we trust she may be spared in her grief.

When I was in Washington in March the President showed me a dispatch from you saying that you were not neglecting our interest in China, and he felt as everybody who knows you and your work, that you were doing everything in your power to help the cause of education, and that whatever interests are entrusted to you are in the best hands.

Hoping to hear from you soon again, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Handwritten notes and corrections]
CONSULATE OF THE UNITED STATES
OF AMERICA

June 21st, 1908.

Honorable Andrew D. White,
Ambassador of the United States,
etc., etc., etc.,
Berlin, Germany.

My Dear Sir:

Will you kindly advise me just when you intend leaving Berlin for this City, in order that I may tell the Committee who desire to make some preparations for your entertainment while in Leipzig.

It has been decided to have our Dinner at Noth's Restaurant, Schulstrasse 14, Monday evening, July the Fourth, at half past seven o'clock.

After dinner we shall have several gentlemen respond to toasts and shall esteem it an additional honor if you will speak of President McKinley, President of the United States.

With high regard, I am,

Very Respectfully and Truly,

[Signature]

[Handwritten note in the margin:]

Send draft from Mr. White from Chase National bank.

Letter of credit. It has magnificent, commercial guarantee, and was written carefully to have it written much, who get out at no dollars so that I can tell what the exchange is (Chuigninoff).
The Vanderbilts should have enough to pension off their fa\-

mous chieftains properly, and I am afraid they have used them in a much more generous manner than I am prepared to bear.
Embassy of the United States, St. Petersburg.

June 22, 1828

My dear Colleague,

Referring to my note of yesterday, I have just been told that Mr. Von Hoff, who ascended the Old Peter Paton terms that there is but a word of truth in the rumor conveyed by the above note. On the contrary, he added, referring to the First Consul the above, his friends, the dear friends and

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
June 22/18

Dear Mr. White,

I feel that it would be a great pleasure if you could introduce me to Mr. George Campbell. He is a very interesting child, and his wife too, is charming. I spoke of your book with the professor, and everyone there spoke of it very much in your name.

I am writing to thank you for the kindness of introducing me to Mr. George Campbell. He is always very kind to people, and he has been most kind to me. I hope to see him again soon.

I am having a very interesting time at the hotel, and I am very much enjoying the conversation. The English is very good, and I am learning a lot. I hope to be in Berlin in September and look forward to meeting you with great pleasure.

Prof. Hitler is coming from Oxford this week, but he is not very interested in coming next Sunday, which I shall do.

On Monday, I was at the speech of Lord Justice Darling at the meeting of the club. Lord Justice was there in London, and Lord Justice always speaks the best English in America. Everyone was very pleased to hear his speech. Lord Justice is a very interesting figure in American politics. Everyone was pleased to hear him speak.

New York Public Library
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The death of Holley, nearly all Bankers, and the loss of Wells came as a severe disappointment to me. I was very much disturbed by the news. We have been through a lot, and I can imagine how terrible it was to hear this news.

I wish you, both, a safe return from the land of my ancestors. I trust your trip will be fruitful and rewarding. I remain, with the utmost respect, your obedient servant,

[Signature]

With respect,

[Signature]

HOTEL CECIL,
STRAND, W.C.

New York Public Library

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

It has given me much pleasure to forward to you a copy of the catalogue of Columbia University. In reply to your inquiry, I have to say that our A. B. degree is never given without Latin, and up to the present time has never been given without Greek. A new curriculum adopted in the College a year ago makes it possible for a student to enter the College and obtain the Bachelor of Arts degree without Greek, by offering the equivalent called for in group III, as stated in the catalogue.

If it should be permissible, I should be very glad to place the Embassy upon our mailing list, so that it would receive regularly everything emanating from the University.

I am happy to say that we succeeded in moving to our new site last October without embarrassment and our first year here has been by common consent a most successful one.

Thanking you for your good wishes, and with kind regards both to Mrs. White and yourself, in which Mrs. Low joins, I am,

Yours faithfully,

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Embassy of the United States of America,
Berlin, Germany.

The Andrew Dickson White

Dear Sirs,

I have the honor to inform you that the Annual Banquet of the American Chamber of Commerce of Paris will be held at the Grand Hotel of this city on the Fourth of July, the 122nd anniversary of the Declaration of Independence of the United States and the fourth anniversary of the foundation of this Chamber, and it would give me great satisfaction and pleasure if your Excellency could be present on that occasion.

I have the honor to remain
Your Excellency's
Humble and obedient servant
Andrew Dickson White
President.
Carr of Carl Kings

Dear Sir from Editor of Vassar Zitung,

According to a dispatch from the New York Star, the editor of the Vassar Zitung has informed the Department of War at Washington in consequence of which he has been denied all telegraphic communication with funds outside of Tampa.

Up to the present time he has sent two letters from Tampa (to the editor of the New York Star). Telegrams from the seat of war however, have not been received from him.

Concerning the young man Rigo the following facts only are known:

He introduced himself to the Reformation of the V. Zitung about the end of April, and asked that in return for his services be taken as the correspondent sent to America to form the American army. He made a good impression, was accepted, given a commission as such correspondent of the V. Zitung.

Therefore to Western Union

Telegram Co in London asked on the 21st July if we would hereforward for Rigo to address

over

at 11

The return to base
post, the groomsman
which you sent, do

Sir,

Yours truly,

[Signature]

My uncle says that
you and I have
been in the house
since the time you
sent the groomsman.

I have

Yours,

[Signature]
wise and thoughtful you for the phrase and the incentive which you have
have before us to given me believe me attain the high standard of
standard of improvement which you trust to me and
and chance to attain to the evidence the
this end was Embassador of the
greatly strengthened by yours with
again thanking

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

My husband was delighted upon visiting Mr. Nirell, the American Consul at The Hague, to find a pleasant reception awaiting him, and conversation developed the fact that you had prepared the way for it, for which, with many other like favors we must...
I heart 100 each are.

I heart 100 each are.

I heart 100 each are.

I heart 100 each are.

I heart 100 each are.

I heart 100 each are.

I heart 100 each are.

I heart 100 each are.

I heart 100 each are.
Valuable collection of Dutch pamphlets at Cornell University. You may be able to enlighten them as to the nature of them. I hope that you have good success of Mrs. White and Darwin of that Mrs. White's house will improve. Board joins with me in cordial remembrance to you and yours.

Always faithfully,

Juliet H. Dickson

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
To Secretary Day and the rest of the crew. We are all as second secretary and
from your letter, as well
as other communications from
other, at-home, both good
the dayerman. I am
satisfied with the choice,
Your suggestion that the
dayerman should take
over the Paris to perfect
his knowledge of French
is most excellent. But
unfortunately, he had
his lessons too much
so to thank him at present.
this on behalf of the
Embassy family

After the very cordial
expression of wishes, I took
the liberty to direct the
intention of Mr. Pierce. I contented
myself with explaining

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
[Handwritten text not legible]
My Dear Sir:

You will please be pleased to learn that the movement for the University of the United States is still gaining ground and bids fair to find consummation during the present Congress. The greatest present need is the practical co-operation of all men of fortune willing to offer conditionally such endowments of departments, chairs, lectureships, or fellowships in the University, as will encourage Congress to act. Senator Morrill, of Vermont, said to me recently: "Names such as you have by the hundred are to be valued, but one gift of $100,000 would do more to move Congress than a multitude of great names."

If you have a wealthy friend or know a citizen of fortune who, contemplating some noble deed, is not familiar with this enterprise, pray fill his mind with the nobleness of our cause and with its present needs. Help him to understand that a notable service to it now would be supreme in the estimation of those struggling for an early realization of the plans of Washington, so ably supported by the most illustrious of his compatriots and by a long line of distinguished Americans to the present hour. Make him clearly understand the University, when established in the midst of the Government's surpassing facilities here, furnished at a cost of over thirty millions, would do work exclusive of and wholly beyond that of the college, and can injure no American institution, real or projected; that its supreme object will be not only the education of instruction in college and university graduates exhaustively in such important subjects as are but partially dealt with in even the foremost of our institutions, and in some subjects which find no place in them at all, but also and pre-eminent in that of inducting them into the work of research and investigation in every department of science and learning. Give such a new discovery in the realms of nature and of right conclusions on all questions of social, national, and international concern. Help him to see that such a crowning institution is essential to the completeness of the American System of Education: the public welfare, in so far as it depends not only on the more rapid advancement of knowledge, but also on the cultivation of a patriotic sentiment among the people; and finally to that leading part which the American Republic should maintain in the work of world progress. Point out to him the inestimable gain that would come of such an institution in every field of intellectual activity; and, if not superior to it, the most useful of human ambition; and, if not so brought together, that it will link his name forever with that of the first great elder, the Father of his Country.

Last of all, this is the time that should not be allowed to pass, since July 9, 1899, will mark the one hundred anniversary of Washington's bequest in this behalf.

Faithfully yours,

Hon. Andrew D. White, LL.D.,
U.S. Ambassador to Germany.

Chairman National University Committee.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Dr. Andrew D. White, Esq., New York, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

Among the honored Fellows of the Academy of Design appears your name, evidence of a friendship of long date and a generous helpful hand in its early formation. Now that it is needful to enlarge the Academy we take the liberty of making our wants first known to you, our friend in the past. We therefore send you the first copies of the pamphlet we have just prepared which you will surely find interesting.

May we not count upon you to exercise your influence to help us obtain gifts and bequests? The thousands who profited by the free opening of the galleries of the Spring Exhibition on Sunday afternoons testify to its great utility as a civilizing influence.

Will you not work for this valuable institution as you have in the past?

Yours very respectfully,

[Signature]

Chairman, Ways and Means Committee.

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

My dear Dr. White:

It gives me the greatest pleasure to receive your letter of June 3d. We are grateful to you for remembering the University. I take pleasure in sending you two copies of our Annual Register. The new edition will be out within a couple of weeks and I will wait until its issue before sending. Meanwhile I may be permitted to say that the University grants no degree without a preliminary knowledge of Latin, and it does not grant the A. B. degree without a work in Greek. I send you by this mail a copy of our Circular of Information in which the curriculum is indicated.

Yours very truly,

Said we going to leaving to bed at our
home let them know. Than to go to sea. 
Please let the team, as early as possible if
I have time. I may. I will come. Will the
little-adjacent to
Dr. Thank you for.

Henry the letter to
Mother, for, I have
Your last letter. 
Tell the team, oh, 
Jim Hansen.
Of I he to herd
sleeping. Will you
Really, let me know
When it when the
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Start with your letter.

I was just to send you word going to complete his studies in Germany or so. He is now of about thirty years of age and in good health and mind and I am sure you will like him.

He is finding the usual trouble with the price of goods we need, and the new taxes will be rather heavy, equally (in my case) the actual dollar spent will be much less.

The Spring Equinox is now virtually retired and the weather shape than it was in February. It is still all it needs is a little rain, wind and sunshine.

I have not heard from you for some time, but hope that you are well and enjoying yourself. Your affectionately,

[Handwritten note]

I haven't heard from Clara since.
Palo University Commencement Week, 1898.

Friday, June 24th.
3 p.m. Speaking for the DeForest Prize Medal, in the Battell Chapel.
10:30 a.m. Exercises of the Sheffield Scientific School.
3 p.m. Reception in Winchester Hall, to the graduates and friends of the Sheffield Scientific School.

Saturday, June 25th.
10:30 a.m. Graduation Exercises, in the Battell Chapel.
11:30 a.m. Presentation of the Class Letter, in the Graduating Class of College, with the Class Oration and Poem, in the Battell Chapel.
1:45 p.m. Annual Meeting of the Yale Law School Alumni Association, with Collation and Addresses, in the Law School Building.
2 p.m. Reading of Class Histories on the College Square, followed by planting of the Class Ivy.
3 p.m. Anniversary exercises of the Law School, in the College Street Hall, with address by Hon. Charles Andrews, of Syracuse, N.Y., and Townsend Prize Speaking.
3 p.m. Promenade Concert of the Senior Class in Alumni Hall.
9:30 a.m. Meeting of the Alumni, in Alumni Hall.
10:30 a.m. Address before the Medical School, in the College Street Hall, by Prof. Clarence J. Blake, M.D., of Harvard University.
3:30 p.m. Yale-Harvard Baseball Game.

Sunday, June 26th.
3 p.m. Glee Club Concert.
Meetings will also be held at different hours on Tuesday, of the members of the College Classes of 1848, 1858, 1863, 1868, 1878, 1883, 1888, 1893 and 1898.

Monday, June 27th.

Tuesday, June 28th.
3 p.m. Address before the Medical School, in the College Street Hall, by Prof. Clarence J. Blake, M.D., of Harvard University.
3:30 p.m. Yale-Harvard Baseball Game.

Wednesday, June 29th.
10 a.m. Exercises will take place in the Battell Chapel.
3:30 p.m. Annual Dinner to the Graduates' Hall.

Thursday, June 30th.
9 a.m. Examinations for admission to the Academic and Scientific Department, and the Medical School, begin.

Please notify F. O. Box 614, New Haven, Conn., of any change of address.

Bologna, 26th

Sir,

As my present business established here in Germany would
prevent me from returning to the U.S., I write to you as
the nearest reliable friend, for

information on the following matter,

knowing that the American
army is not yet over supplied with
officers, and that at present of
experience in military life and
battle; therefore, I offer my advice to
the Armory after reading this
letter it is your opinion that my

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Department of the Interior,
Bureau of Education,

Washington, D.C.,
June 25, 1896.

To His Excellency:

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Embassy of the United States,
Berlin, Germany,

Sir:

Your letter of June 13th, asking for the latest reports of the Bureau of Education and other documents showing the status of colleges and universities here, is received. In my new report, that for 1896-'97, just now in press, I have printed the college admission requirements of 475 institutions. A hasty examination of these would enable the authorities of Berlin University to select those institutions which require the most thorough preparation for entrance. Chapter XXXIX from my Report of last year shows in detail other statistics of colleges for men, colleges for women, technological schools, state universities, colleges for both sexes.

I send also, a manuscript list of the higher institutions showing the number of students in junior, senior, and post graduate years, with a view to indicate the institutions whose courses of study are so extensive as to cover a portion of the university work in Ger-

Yours Respectfully,

William D. Brown
9 Herosq Str.
Soldan

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

I am writing to inquire about the commission of education you mentioned. As an employee of the Office of Education, U.S., I am very interested in the potential for higher education. I understand that the printed statistic in the document

Yours very respectfully,

[Signature]

Commission of Education, U.S.

June 29, 1910

Hotel Cecil

Strand, W.C.
I would be glad also if you will return my letters and answer them that only imperative service keeps me away.

When are going to Hamburg? I may get into the city as far as Dusseldorf within the next few days and if you are there at Hamburg, I wish I could come up to see you.

I hope you heard the Weimar student chorus in Berlin. I heard them in Sweden & they are very fine.

Today I hear a festival concert in Crystal Palace, Ritz; I & 3000 voices. I wish you were here to go with me!

Hope to see you in Hamburg, and to the Kaiserkeller.

Sincerely yours,

Yours faithfully,

P.S. Adieu up to July 1st here then up to 18th.

Hotel Continental

Berlin.
CONSULATE-GENERAL OF THE UNITED STATES
OF AMERICA.

JAN. 22 1858.

Dear President Webster,

I have just sent a copy of your address, with a letter to Mr. Legge, and the enclosed important papers, to the President, and the Senate of the United States.

I have an important matter to discuss with you, in my letter to Mr. Legge, and hope that you will allow me to proceed with it in more detail. I am aware of the recent developments, and I am certain that the measures proposed will be of great benefit to the country.

The President, I am sure, will be acquainted with the facts, and will take the necessary steps to ensure that the country is protected.

I trust that you will agree with me on this matter, and that you will take the necessary steps to prevent any further repetition of this kind of thing.

Yours truly,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
June 26, 1898.

My dear Mr. Ambassador,

Your recent letter of commendation written for Mrs. Emma Cogswell Guild has been received, also a letter from Mrs. Guild herself dated at Berlin May 26th.

Both on your account and because I am quite sure from what has been stated that Mrs. Guild has excellent artistic qualifications it will afford me pleasure to facilitate her request for making a bust of President McKinley, provided of course a favorable opportunity can be found.

During the past year the President has had many applications for portraits and busts to be made of him free of any expense, and some from first rate artists, but only in two instances have these been granted. At the present time a definite answer cannot be given to Mrs. Guild's request because as long as the war continues the President will be too busy to spare any time from his work, and if he should do so before taking a rest would not be in the best physical condition to do his appearance justice.

Let me take this opportunity of assuring you of my admiration of the able and successful manner in which you are conducting your high office. What is far more important the President too I am sure appreciates this and so do your observing fellow countrymen.

Though the work here nowadays is severe the weather in fine and the President and myself manage to keep in good health.

With the kindest regards and best wishes believe me,

Faithfully and respectfully yours,

Franklin Pierce
Secretary to the President.

Hon. Andrew D. White, Ambassador of the United States of America, Berlin, Germany.
Charles S. Francis, Esq.,
Office of the "Troy Times",
Troy, New York.

My dear Mr. Francis:-

I was somewhat disgusted to see by the
New York Tribune that some of the Methodist preachers are up
in their old tricks as regards Cornell University. You
doubtless saw the article. I enclose something which you
may use or not as you see fit, modifying it as you wish, only
by no means allow my name to be known in connection with it:-

"THE LATEST PIÖUS ATTACK ON AN AMERICAN UNIVERSITY."

We are sorry to see that certain gentlemen at a recent con-
ference of the Methodist Episcopal Church made an attack in
their own name and in that of the Epworth League upon Cornell
University. No thinking person will pay much attention to
this sort of thing. Several of the excellent
clergyman's wife in New Haven on Yale to which she declared
that she would rather send her son to Hell than to Yale College

has amused many people and done no harm to the institution
at which it was levelled. The late President Porter of
Yale, one of the most conscientious of men, was doubtless right
when he declared that a great university is the safest environ-
ment in which any young man can be placed. In a recent
discourse by the Rev. Dr. Spalding, Pastor of the First Presby-
terian Church in Syracuse, a similar position was taken, when

dear from Ex-President White of Cornell University, the follow-
ing statement: "My class at Yale contained one hundred and
nine men. They were from all parts of the country, and had
been brought up in all kinds of ways. Many of them were, during
a part of their career, what was called 'wild'; some indulged
in antics which brought upon them punishment during their
university career. There was the usual number of young men
who broke over the ordinary rules, and yet it is a simple mat-
ter of fact that not one of the 109 has gone to the bad. A
large number of them have become distinguished in Church and
State. Every one of them has in one way or another done well.
There has been not a single case of shipwreck among them.
Now take any other 109 men of similar age in any part of the
country, say the 109 first clerks in any business street in any
city, and where will you find such a record? As a simple
matter of fact there is in the greater and stronger universities
a feeling which as a rule prevents the permanent deterioration
of young men. They have a pride to maintain the
of their colleges, and this, to say nothing of other incentives, in the long run saves them." There is also another reason. In our larger universities discipline can be maintained. If there is a decidedly black sheep among the students, no matter how influential his father may be, whether in Church or State, no matter how rich he may be, the greater universities are strong enough and independent enough to force him to mend his ways or to turn him out. With the little denominational colleges this is not the case. They are dependent on the influence of the man in this conference and that man in that assembly; of this wealthy merchant who is relied upon to make up deficiencies of income of the little college, and of that wealthy man from whom contributions are expected to keep the little sectarian institution open. As a rule, then, the sons, nephews, and near relatives of these people who must be propitiated, cannot be dealt with sharply, steadily, and they very well know it. There is nothing better known than this fact in the history of the little sectarian colleges of our country whether called colleges or universities. It does not apply to that Harvard, Yale, and various other leading institutions have been conducted as colleges should be. As a simple matter of fact the discipline at Cornell has been from the first excellent. The number of students who have had to be dealt with for any form of vice has been very small, the per centage being far less than in

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The leading Christian bodies are each represented by its own
organized association, and as to the conditions of things in
the town, a steady pressure has been exercised which has made
Ithaca one of the least and cleanest towns of its size, one of
the most free from the common sources of vice to be found in
the United States.

More than this can hardly be expected. There is such
a thing as trying to do too much. We recall the case of one
of the most eminent judges that the State of New York has pro-
duced who was devoted in his orthodoxy. On being asked if
he was going to send his son to Harvard, he said: "No, I am
afraid of the irreligious influences of so great an institution;
I shall send him to ----- College (naming a little institution,
noted for the strictness of its religious observances)."

Three or four years afterward he was met by a friend who said to him
"How is your son getting along at ----- College?" "Oh," said
the Judge, "I have taken him out of that College and sent him
to Harvard. I found that ----- College with its religious ex-
cises three times a day, all kinds of pious rules, and
'good' obedience of every sort was taking the religion
all out of my boy; so I have sent him to Harvard, and he has
become not only more manly, but more religious in consequence."
This is a true statement of a well known case and might well be
pondered by those who fear to send their sons to the real uni-
versities of the country and think it better to keep them tied
to the apron strings of some little denominational college.

We have no doubt that Cornell will survive the present
attack and come out the stronger for it. The University
of Michigan had done. In the early days of Cornell there
was much of this sort of insinuation and talk; the charge of
Cornell made and widely spread it, especially its being "godless and anti-Christian." We have, as possibly
and justly, for a time some were influenced by it, but that has come
and this Institute now has a thousand students which in
a few years will without doubt be three thousand, in proof
that the thinking people of the country are not to be permanent-
antly turned from the paths of justice and common sense by appeals
to prejudice.

F.X.
The Judge referred to was the late Judge Comstock
of the Court of Appeals. The son referred to was his eldest
son Randolph, and the person to whom he made the remark
was myself.
Attooe, June 27th, 1875.

My dear Fred White,

You need not be concerned about the ability of the two columns to carry the roof. They are of wrought iron, 10 inches in diameter, 5/8 inches of metal clasp-welded, with cast iron caps and bases, and are capable of bearing very much more than the load that will come upon them.

The masonry slabs have been removed from the walls without injury, and will be replaced on the new walls. The two tripod windows are
Embassy of the United States of America.
Trento.

June 27th, 1896.

Professor Willard Fiske,
Villa Landor, San Domenico, Italy.

My dear W.F.,

My arrangements are made to be in Homburg on or about the 15th at my old place the Maison Scheller, now known as the Hotel Metropole, and I earnestly hope that you can arrive at about the same time.

Should you be coming by way of Munich if you will let me know just when you are to be there I would be greatly inclined to meet you there, so as to have a few days with you and with the Evans.

Please drop me a word on this subject. Nothing new.

My wife remains in America with her mother who is very ill and I shall probably pass a considerable part of the summer in Homburg and on the Rhine, coming here as occasion requires.

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

P.S. I send you a copy of the Swedish songs sung by the Upsala students. They were a great success. I hope you will enjoy them.

[Handwritten note]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
We will make some drafts when you get Captain Samuel

Keeping on 4th July will

The poor woman said that she

Of course I depend on your

not subject any of

In so far as

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
June 27, 95

Dear Father,

This will introduce to you Dr. Edwin Holmes, who, as I recently wrote you, is a graduate of Williams, has traveled extensively in Europe, has had a year or two practice in Hudson St. Hospital, New York, and is now to pursue his studies in Europe.

I shall be glad of any attention you may show him, and also if you will give him such information as he may desire.

Your affectionate son,

Frederick D. White
Monday June 21st

Mr. Olin C. White: I am writing both you and my own to say that I have had the privilege of reading the manuscripts of the paper which you deign to present to the Institution of the kind. I have been much pleased with the subject and will come and see it at your leisure and I will try to make it my own. Anticipating your granting me this favor I am

Yours sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Frederick W. Bushnell Jr.
June 27, 1898.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
U. S. Embassy, Berlin, Germany

Dear Sirs:

I thank you for your kind mention of Bowdoin College to the Rector of the University of Berlin, and am happy to say that we do not grant the degree of A. B. in any case, without preliminary Latin and Greek. I send the catalogue as you request. With pleasantest memories of your kindness while I was in Berlin.

Very truly yours,

W. D. Hyde

Wilmersdorf bei Berlin
Ludwig-Kirche 9.

[Handwritten text in German]

[Handwritten date: Monday, June 27, 1898]
My dear Dr. White:

I venture to send you a copy of the Popular Science Monthly containing two articles of mine, one in the body of the magazine on "Peace as a Factor in Social and Political Reform," and the other on "A Victim of Militarism." I think that they will make plain to you why I commented so unfavorably upon a report of your lecture on "Evolution and Revolution," and why I have insisted in the articles already sent to you that the American people are at present emulating in an unrivaled manner the example of the famous Saracen shirew. I may add by the way of postscript that they will make plain also why I regard the present war one of the most infamous on record.

Most sincerely yours,

Franklin Smith

Dr. Andrew D. White,
American Embassy,
Berlin,
Germany.
you can't eat it.
I am 
ernestine

Dear Mr. Ambassador,
I will join Mr. Stair
and myself at Buck Frame
at dinner on Saturday
at eight o'clock.

In dine at the Fireside
of the Whitehall.

Stopping that

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
advised the President of the German Congress to make a speech to the audience at the conference on the subject of the N.W. of the United States. The President of the German Congress had been informed by the President of the Congress of the N.W. of the United States that it would be greatly to the advantage of the United States to have the United States represented at the conference. The President of the German Congress had been informed by the President of the Congress of the N.W. of the United States that it would be greatly to the advantage of the United States to have the United States represented at the conference.

I have been advised by the President of the German Congress to make a speech to the audience at the conference on the subject of the N.W. of the United States. The President of the German Congress had been informed by the President of the Congress of the N.W. of the United States that it would be greatly to the advantage of the United States to have the United States represented at the conference. The President of the German Congress had been informed by the President of the Congress of the N.W. of the United States that it would be greatly to the advantage of the United States to have the United States represented at the conference.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Adolf Goldstein

Berlin K.W. 7, den 28. Juni 1868
Georess-Straße 20.

An

Se. Excellenz

den ausserordentlichen und bevollmächtigten Botschafter

der Vereinigten Staaten von Amerika,

Herrn Dr. Andrew D. White,

Berlin II,

Kronenstr. 18.

Ich begehre mich, Ihnen ganz ergebenst mitzuteilen, dass mich

der General-Bevollmächtigte der Fürstin Fürstenberg, jetzige Gräfin von

Castell, hier selbst, beauftragt hat, deren in der Wilhelmstr. 23, hier

belegenes Palais zu verkaufen.

Demgemäss erlaube ich mir die höfliche Anfrage, ob Ew. Excellenz

für die Gesandtschaft der Vereinigten Staaten von Amerika auf das Ob-

jekt-reflektiren möchten.

Ich bin bereit, die Liegenchaft nach vorheriger Anmeldung bei

mir zu jeder Zeit bestehenden zu lassen und bitte ich ganz ergebenst

um Ihre geneigte Benachrichtigung.

Hochachtungsvoll

[Unterschrift]

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

I sent you enclosed a list which includes some of the more important men who, of course, consider it an honor to be invited by you, although I suppose they have not all the knowledge of, or interest in, American affairs.

Mr. Haywood has not answered my letter of February, so I presume that he is absent from Berlin.

It would be probably very difficult to get a representative gathering together, as no one here wishes to leave town. In case you have to leave Berlin without seeing Mr. Scott, I should, in any case, be happy to do anything for him that I can in my power, and could perhaps, through the influence of some of the men in the demand list, secure him an entrance to some of the shops. This may, however, not be so easy, considering the fact that he is perhaps to appear in competition with some in connection with the large orders which the Russian government is placing. Nonetheless, for instance, of the firm of Krupp, has been six weeks in St. Petersburg with a staff of engineers, and was there then.

I have been last week, trying to get orders for the shipyards of the "Emperor", including of course small plants from Krupp's facilities. Mr. Scott assures me that he will be very glad to see Mr. Scott, if he is here before July 5th.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

His Excellency

Ambassador White
CONSULATE OF THE UNITED STATES
OF AMERICA.  June 28th, 1928.

Honorable Andrew D. White;
Ambassador of the United States,
Etc.  etc.,  etc.,
Berlin, Germany.

My Dear Sir:

I have the honor to receive your esteemed letter of June 27th, 1928, making several suggestions regarding our Fourth of July Dinner. Please accept my thanks for your kind thoughtfulness. Maiden efforts in arranging large dinners are certainly not without troubles and annoyances, lest aught should go amiss.

To have the Declaration of Independence read before dinner seems to me to be a most excellent idea and, I am sure the other members will concur with me in this opinion. We shall be glad if you will communicate to Professor Richardson our desire to have him present with us and also that we shall be pleased to have him read the Declaration of Independence.

Our Colony, as you perhaps know, is made up of a very large number of students whose utterances are sometimes prompted by passion—not reason, who are more or
June 26th, 1896,

Honorable Andrew D. White,
Ambassador of the United States,
Etc., etc., etc.,
Berlin, Germany.

My Dear Sir:

I have the honor to receive your esteemed letter of June 27th, 1896, making several suggestions regarding our Fourth of July Dinner. Please accept my thanks for your kind thoughtfulness. Maiden efforts in arranging large dinners are certainly not without troubles and annoyances, lest aught should go amiss.

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Our Colony, as you perhaps know, is made up of a very large number of students whose utterances are sometimes prompted by passion—not reason, who are more or
less annoyed and provoked by the attitude of the German
Press toward our Country and this feeling on the part of
a very large number, has made me see the importance of being
extremely careful to see nothing untimely should be said.
For this reason we have thought it perhaps best to ask but
a few to speak, not more than half a dozen, and only those
in whom we have the utmost confidence.

I thought it perhaps well for us not to
assign a special toast to the Emperor of Germany and the
King of Saxony but in opening to speak of their Majesties,
myself, I had not thought of asking you to couple in
one toast the President of the United States and the
Emperor of Germany but since you have mentioned it, the idea
seems to be a most excellent one and, if you are still
inclined we shall be glad to have you speak to both.
As Leipzig is in Saxony it would not be in place to either
include King Albert of Saxony in the toast or else make
some pleasant reference to His Majesty.

We shall have a very large attendance at
our Dinner. The great question is - how many can we
accommodate. There will not be a general gathering of the
Consular Officers, however.

With deep appreciation and high regard, I am,
Very Respectfully and Truly Yours,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Date]
New York, June 27th, 1898.

Frederick D. White, Esq.
Syracuse, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

Replying to your favor of the 25th instant, we take pleasure in saying that we will be glad to direct our correspondents in Berlin to pay the Hon. Andrew D. White's drafts on us up to a certain amount, which we in turn will collect from his Bank, adding a commission of 1/4 of 1%.

Please ask Mr. White which of our correspondents will be the more convenient for him, - Messrs. Mendelssohn & Company or the Dresdner Bank, and also the amount he may require for, say six months. We remain,

Yours respectfully,

Per Brown Brothers & Co.

[Signature]

[The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University]
Aurora,
Cayuga Lake.
June 29, 1898.

Dear Dr. White!

A report reaches me that under the extra duties which have devolved upon your Embassy through the war, you may be in need of some sort of an attaché, not necessarily with salary or official nomination.

Would it be a convenience
to you? I was to offer myself as a candidate who can come immediately and stay at least six months. I have resigned my post at the University in Cleveland to prepare for the diplomatic profession and should feel rewarded for any services I might render by an opportunity in diplomatic service under so distinguished an experienced a draft as yourself.

With compliments believe me,

most truly.

Edwin D. Morgan

Your Excellency

The Hon. Andrew D. White

Embassy of the United States, Berlin.
June 29th, 1898.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Evans,
Hohenzollernstr. 74/I. München.

My dear friends,

I trust you will pardon my delay in acknowledging your kind letters, but matters of all sorts have been upon me, and besides that I have been hoping and still hope to get a chance to see you before long and discuss all the questions we can raise in our good old fashion.

I have written Fiske that if he is willing to stop for two or three days in Munich and its neighborhood, say about the 12th of the month, I shall do my best to shape everything so as to meet him there, with the idea of our coming up together later to Hamburg where I am to make a "cure".

I expect to leave here on the 4th for Leipzig where the Americans of Northern Germany propose to make the eagle scream a little, and about the 15th to be in Hamburg.

As to the intervening time all is uncertain as yet, for I may feel obliged to return here for a time. These are days when people who have any responsibilities feel that they must be pretty closely in touch with home matters. I should much like to meet you and talk over the questions which you raise regarding the war, but within the limits of a reasonable letter that is impossible, so aufwidershen.

My wife writes me from Swarthmore that her mother remains about the same, and that indicates the stay of my better-half in America probably through July and August.

I received a good letter the other day from Clara’s elder son who is a great, tall, fine fellow, getting ready to enter college within a couple of years. I have been trying hard to induce his father and mother to allow him to come to live with me a year or two in order to get up his German, but that seems out of the question. He is really a very noble fellow and seems to possess character. The other son is more of a harum-scarum genius.

Fred’s boy, who recently wrote me a letter, is a very gentle, kind, sweet sort of a little fellow about whom there always seems to me something pathetic, as he is quite
delicate, and appears hardly fit to take the rough usage of this world.

Let me have a word from you that I may know your whereabouts the latter part of July and August. If you are to be in Vevey there is no use in our making a rendezvous at Munich, but if you are to be at the Starnberger See or elsewhere in your delightful neighborhood you would exercise a great attractive force on me.

With all good wishes, I remain,

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

June 29, 1848

Gebrüder Bruns, Berlin

[Text in German]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
May your health, dear friend, be恢复为 the best of health. I hope
already you have had a letter from home. We are all well and
the children are well. I have just received a letter from
home which I will forward to you. I hope you are well and
happy. I wish you could write to me. I am very much
interested in your health. I am very much interested in your
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[Handwritten text not legible]
Leland Stanford Junior University

Stanford University, Cal., June 30, 1898,

Hon. Andrew D. White,
United States Embassy,
Berlin, Germany.

Dear Doctor White:

We do not require Latin and Greek as an essential
for the degree of A.B. The modern languages are placed
on exactly the same basis as the classics and students pur-
suing courses of study in which the modern languages are given
prominence receive the same degree as those pursuing the
ancient languages. In our diploma the major subject, or the
one receiving the most emphasis, is distinctly stated.

Please accept my thanks for your courtesy in this matter.

Mrs. Jordan joins me in kind regards to yourself and Mrs.
White. The University is slowly recovering from its trouble
occasioned by the wanton litigation thrust upon it by the
government suit. We have extracted three millions from the
endowment fund and have put it away where it cannot be
diverted and we hope to get two or three times as much more
in time, if Mrs. Stanford lives.

Cordially yours,

[Signature]

Adolf von Streit & Weitnauer, Berlin

[Address]

CON Dr. Andrew D. White,

Very Esteemed Sir,

Yours so kind reply of June 27 is

on hand, with thanks, I beg to say yet
that a small position, one similar to those sta-
ted to you before, as perhaps Messenger or
they like, would become acceptable to me too. You see all
about what we have is deposited at but 1/3 in
Dreadner Bank near Opera house, temporarily,
there the Gentlemen saw us on June 29 and some
acquainted with us. Still, as the interest alone
wouldn't keep us, it drives us to seek yet for a
little more income besides, especially as long I
am able to crawl around some yet. I don't look
forty yet, Sir, while deriving something
not too hard, proportional to my advanced age.
Also my wife is of a kind a good character, some
educated becomingly appearing with little con-
strict talk, a splendid German look, as she formerly

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
V. Dresden 1. Octob.

Was geht es dir eigentlich?

Könntest du mich vielleicht auf Deutsch vernehmen, wenn du bei Hauswärter eingedeckt gehst, nach beschwerlichem Weg, zu Silber, unter dessen mit nüchternem Garten abgezapft mit Grünling zu fischen, die...
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Professor A.N. Trowbridge,
Professor of Architecture,
Cornell University, Ithaca.

My dear Sir:

I am greatly interested in your letter of June 2nd, and
especially glad to know that the Alumni Hall matter is moving
forward receiving your careful attention. I shall look for the
photographs, etc., which you speak of, with especial interest.

I notice in the plans which are submitted a site is re-
ferred to near partly occupied by Sage College and neeading
considerable filling in south of it. I have never thought of that
place in connection with the Alumni Hall, and it seems to me
that it would be important on several grounds:

1. On account of the great expense and sacrifice in-
volved in raising the ground ready.

2. Second, in placing a dormitory on a portion of the
ground in front of Professor Nichols cottage which has always
seemed to me to be kept free for many reasons, one being that
through a decked portion of the area an aisle runs from the
stone bridge and reaches the top of the hill in front of the dormi-
tory. This would permit of a magnificent view between the trees,
and the lake and opposite shore with the library tower in front
and the Sage College buildings and grounds at the right. A build-
ing on the site would seem to me to be a large area of all that

Thirdly, it is the part of the land running from the steps of Sage College out
of the Chapel and down to the Library.

It has long seemed to me that a great Alumni Hall east
of this would be a most desirable to the north and extending
northward toward Professor Trowbridge's house, in what we need rent.

As to its size, I had supposed that it might be about
the dimensions of the 3 story building at Columbia College in the State,
now used as a library, which are the dimensions of Christ Church Hall
at Oxford, which is a classic and structure at the University. It
being about 120 feet by 40 feet, and about 30 feet from the
facing to 3 feet of the ceiling, if it were built right, St. John's,
view of the great site which American universities are rapidly obt-
taining, it is our task to have it as large in the Hall as west-
ward, which would have the same class of rooms for the large
that the building, built of brick in a proper style of architecture,
it could be made to group admirably with the dormitory at
one end, and with the Chapel at the other. The appearance of a large open
area surrounded by the Alumni Hall at the north, the Hall at the

east, and the Chapel at the north. This spot has also the advantage
of being the centre of all things.

It would be also very convenient of access from the
electric railway at the back as regards transportation of persons
and supplies.

They are regards an Annex for Club House etc., etc., that
could eventually be placed on the site of Professor Trowbridge's
house, which could be acquired for a reasonable sum and easily
removed to some more suitable site on the University property. I
hope that you will take a careful study of this site, and
when the time for the plan have passed, I hope you will see a plan which I had made for the University Hall some years ago to produce the same general effect with
Vance Hall at one end and the Chapel at the other, but to west
of the road from Sage College to the Library instead of to the

Eastward.

Mr. Purr will be here, I think, to find the plans and
the plans and elevations for me. They were made by a talented student in the
College of Architecture.

Another site which has often struck me as very well in
south of Sage College and just west of the avenue and railway.
There it has seemed to me that to one coming up from the
building could be made to group well with those of Sage College and at
the same time have plenty of uncumbered space easily accessible
from the railway and from the streets.

These two sites have seemed to me by far the best for
the Alumni Hall.

I am forwarding with especial interest the arrival of
the photographs and plans mentioned in your letter.

I remain,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

J.O. A. White.

June 30th, 1898.
LA CONTINUATION DE LA PASQUINADE.

Vive toujours la grande nation, 
Judas du Grand et Petit Napoléon, 
Rédit — sans ton ni son — 
Au niveau du fameux Pinn-Pinn. 
Y voyons l'édition de sa dernière nouvelle 
De luxe — mais au fond vraiment polissonne. 
Et a priori on sympathise espagnol un peu. 
Sous pour et sans répitache, pour les morts vivants. 
Sagacité, les auteurs des tortures infligées 
L'outre jour aux hommes dites anachronistes, non vérifiées. 
C'est certain, mais du malheur au ridicule il n'y a qu'un pas. 
Félicitons donc, les amisats co-religionnaires à leur Alliance 
Latinse, soit anti-Saxons, hommarcheuse et profane, en avance. 
C'est élégamment parcell à la boite de l'avent et du canard. 
Digne d'être illustré à la Fontaine, sans retard collaborateur. 
Pour combattre la République Anglo-Saxonne dont fait 
Lafayette, le grand Français, de tout son fane et tout son cœur, 
Et où règne le gouverne supposé sa majesté la Démocratie. 
Enfin le peuple — pas l'armée ni l'église, ni l'aristocratie. 
Mais, certes, ce ne sera pas sur le champ de bataille 
Que les États-Unis penseront rencontrer l'arme nommée de paille, 
Mais seulement sur le terrain comique et satirique. 
Pour venger les injures, professées à l'Amerique.

De toutes parts et venus du meilleur ordre du canard. 
Par l'élite sociale gauchiste dont la devise "Comprenn Jonathan," 
Et l'humanitaire avec celle commune et sortie du Quartier Latin. 
Qui est d'un genre spécial à lui, mais pas tout à fait soc. 
De sorte que les États-Unis se penchent la coterie fade, (quincaide) 
Que par le simple moyen de distribuer un million de cette pas. 
Pour faire connaître le régime islamique de la France du jour A fond, et laisser que le temps se prononce à son tour. 
Sans faire cas au brillant discours du beau parleur Fauré, 
Et se soucier des péchés lamas du zéro archaïque sonore. 
Démonstrer l'état glorieux de la France actuelle. 
Dans le moment même que la Révolution et son écrasante clienté. 
Marche en pas de géant vers le dégagement de la haute canaille 
De la France, l'Espagne, et l'Italie, en dépit de leur formidable 
Témérité de paille.

A celle de l'Allemagne — chacun son tour — lui arrivera 
Sa débâcle quoique taciturne et le peuple à la fin se profitera. 

Kleinschmidt.

London, Mois de Juin, 1898. 
(Ameriques.)

(A suivre ad infinitum.)

July 1, 1875.

Hamburg, Baraka.

My Dear Friend,

We are glad to learn that you are about to form your position in this direction and hope that nothing will interfere with your coming. We have given up our joint apartment in Munich and intend to take up our abode in Nymphenburg, where the air is much cooler and all the meteorological conditions more favorable than in Munich.

The means of communication between the two places are always easy and are soon to be improved by an electric tram. It is impossible for my wife to live in Munich with any degree of comfort, and we thought at first of going to Heidelberg, or some other University town with a favorable climate. We shall try Nymphenburg, and if it answers the purpose, the problem that has puzzled...
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Munich, Bavaria, Holzgoldestr. 14, 
1st A. T. White
July 1, 1898

My dear Friend,

I am very glad that there is a prospect of your being here this summer. Of course, your plans must be uncertain during the existing circumstances; but if you find time to think in this direction, you will probably find us in no present necessities. Mr. Searle's German book is in press, and we are both busy getting the proofs, as they arrive; and we are constantly on the watch for both the first issue and the revision. We have been thinking over the question of a rather large piece of work. We proposed to go to Kelchach for the summer, but it is not probable that the book will be finished in time. We have just learned that we can have an apartment in Nymphenburg in August, although we cannot move before September or Oct. 1. So we shall go to Nymphenburg in August to stay a few days for the purpose of looking at and choosing our own. Then the rest of the time we expect to be at home, where we shall be very glad to see you and

Prof. Exner.

As you yourself, I shall be able to help very greatly until I recover from my long stay in this abominable climate, but you know how things can carry on without me whenever you like.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I regret however to have thought enough to fight against the men and other American white.

I began some time ago to pack up and arrange things for moving, so as not to have too much to do when the time came. We have taken down all the pictures and other ornaments and moved the walls where inside were things No pictures, magazines or books have been boxed and tied up in packages, some placed securely packed (like the Russian horses) and multiplied of odd jobs accomplished, in advance. We are leaving our home, here are comfortable eats left and a table full of books and papers, but we have few things to eat, although our rags of living are moreGolden Fashion these days.

And so you are going to the poor room at Schuyler?

Is the country to be visited with strangers by a distant minister? I think he is a bust of President McKinley, down in below, in the Napoleon's profile. Shall we see it in an instance of the table? Is the American flag to be turned to a flag of iron? I know one thing that will be there: the handwriting on the wall. Best probably nobody will see it.

In my opinion the Republic is no more.  

We are glad to hear such good reports of your grandson. Remember us to all the family when you write. All is now of your fortune; come if possible.

Yours sincerely,

Elizabeth E. Smith

If you remember how at the beginning of this war Mr. McKinley pronounced that it would be finished in three weeks? This was not much Napoleon's might in that opinion.
Strictly Confidential
Embassy of the United States of America
Berlin.

June 1st 1848

My dear friend:

How is the time for you to write to Senator Davis and other friends in Washington or friends in America. I shall be glad to write to the Secretary of State at once urging your name for the Consulate at Chicago, if you are here till the 30th. If you are there on the 30th, I shall write the Department, but I shall speak of it to any person. Do not mention the name in the matter to Senator or anybody else. Verb. sap. sol.

Your faithfully

A.D.W.

Show this letter or speak of it to any person.
July 1, 1897

July 2, 1897

Franz Ferdinand Weitz, 3rd Secretary of the United States of America, Berlin, Germany

Dear Father,

Your statement for funds for steamer

We are putting two cents stamps on all

The balance for the steam 

You will notice that receipt includes

Sincerely yours,
Frederick

Hohenzollernstrasse 74½
Munich, Germany

Mr. A. R. White

My Dear Friend,

Your letter of July 1 has been received and I have written to Senator Davis urging immediate action. There is no one else in Washington to whom I could apply. The letter, which you intended to write, will also have great weight.

Many thanks for your thoughtful kindness. We are all deeply interested in the matter.

Yours truly,

E. P. Evans

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
If having the time on Tuesday evening, I hope to be up at your hotel, and take the first of
the opportunity of speaking with you again.

Thanking you for your

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Space for address]
I remain with great respect and a very thankful heart your very obedient servant and American citizen

Oscar Keung
Schengenes 4
Jena the 3, of July 1878

Honoré Sir,

In my despair, I appeal again on your generous and humane heart to help me, in using your influence and powers, to secure my admission in the hospital here for treatment of my nervous disease, so that I will be able to work again to make a living. Please communicate with Mr. Zapata, Professor

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
CONSULATE-GENERAL OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

Frankfort, Sunday, July 7th.

Dear Professor White,

I have only a moment to write this short note to express my admiration and appreciation of your admirable speech, and think you have done most nobly to offer it to the Frankfurt Congress. Which, I am confident, will be glad to publish it. All that you say is popular feeling in Germany, and I hope it will be influential in the attitude which the voting...
Almost always among the books in
German papers, they hold from
the beginning of the present

Mr. Schiller's notion of

Mr. Sommers, in the

I have lived 10 years in

Wolfe's house, English for

Do you think that this would

May be relied upon.

I will give him the copy as

soon as it is safe to do.

But as the printing has now

daily arrivals, most of the

when at FEU. I think it will

be best to wait until toward
eating on Monday, before

in print over the copy, unless

I can obtain a promise

that the address shall not be

printed before Tuesday.

If you accept this, you do

not consider this as this,

please telegraph me and

I will do just as you
direct.

Meanwhile, please accept

my compliments to the friends

present tomorrow, and believe

me, Very sincerely yours,

Andrew Marshall

Andrew D. White

Adelin
Dear Sir,

In reference to Professor Fischbach's museum, Winchester kindly accept my sincere thanks for your prompt answer of the 2nd inst., upon which I have at once written to the various addresses. If you should go to Winchester in the near future, Professor Fischbach would be highly pleased to show you his exhibition, which would be of great interest to see, as no doubt, interested parties from America would apply to you for kind information.

Thanking you once more for the interest you have taken in this matter, I remain,

dear Sir,

 yours very respectfully,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Wolffs telegrams from Washington report that Admiral Sampson entered the harbor of Santiago on Sunday and destroyed Admiral Cerveres fleet. General Schafter demanded the capitulation of Santiago, under threats of bombardment, the American transports arrived at Cavite on June 30, after having captured the tradrone islands en route = Jackson +
Berlin July 5th 1898

To
Excellency Andrew D. White,
Ambassador of the U.S. of A.
and Honorary member of the
German American Society &c.

Dear Sir:

Hereewith I have the honor to congratulate the United States army and navy and the whole American nation for its great success at Santiago and thus sending yesterday a truly "Glorious Fourth of July."

May America always be...
be successful in all its undertakings in times of war and times of peace! May America's glory shine unattainished as long as the world exists!

With these sincere sentiments which prevail in our society, I have the honor to be

Your obedient servant,

The German-American Society of Berlin

[signature]

P. S. Our society will take pleasure to present to your benevolence the picture of our club taken on July 4th, as soon as the pictures are done, which we hope will be during the latter part of this week.

Very respectfully yours,

L. O.
My dear Mr. White, I hold these few lines written by the firmest hand of my native country, why change it? As a proof that he appreciates my loyalty as an American citizen and for the great kindness the grateful I recite. You owing to my early education and the liberal influence it had had my childhood, can render the liberal institutions of this great and noble country, the United States of America.

I was more than grateful to an uncle, having had the privilege of calling myself an American, and from a remarkable spirit, which always a deep and good inspiration, which is a broad sense of brotherhood, the world all mankind will ever cherish. No desire of the heart, I am bound to follow the line of my countrymen, who are looking for a new and better path, and I wish you every happiness. Your faithful debtor, from all with great respect and sincerity.

Wiscasset, Maine, July 3rd, 1898.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Frankfurt am Main, den 9. Juli 1898.

Herrn Generalconsul Mason daher,

Geehrter Herr!

Indem wir Ihnen beigebracht das Schreiben des Herrn Botschafters zurückgeben, bitten wir Sie, unseren Dank für die Übereignung der Rede des Herrn Botschafters mitgezogenen und diesen nach Berlin zu übermitteln.

Hochachtungsvoll.

VERLAG DER FRANKFURTER ZEITUNG

[Signature]

[Handwritten note in German]

[Handwritten note in English]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
July 7th, 1898

Dear Sir,

President Thomas is now absent in Europe but expects to return to Bryn Mawr at the end of a few weeks. I have therefore laid aside your kind letter in regard to Mr. Locke.

Richardson for her immediate attention on her return.

Sincerely yours,

Carrie Lewis,

Secretary

[Signature]

Yours truly,

And. W. White
Dear Sir,

I return you the letter of M. de Varis.

I think it will be very well if M. de Varis can use his way to undertake a French publication of Mr. White's book, as I am sure he is in better situation than I am to manage it successfully. I offer him my best wishes. I shall be very happy if I can contribute towards bringing this interesting book before the French thinking public.

I am, Dear Sir, your faithfully,

Geo. Thompson

J. Blain de Pizan
Lincoln (Nebraska)
July 8th, 1898.
Cotteswold Naturalists at Bath.

Reprinted from the "Gladstone Examiner," Tuesday, July 7th, 1859.

GEOLOGICALLY, the neighborhood of Bath is of great interest, while the city was the seat of the late Earl of Bath, and the site of the present residence of the Duke of Devonshire. In visiting Bath, the first object that strikes the eye is the beautiful scenery of the Avon, and the fine river front. The city has a peculiar charm, and is one of the most beautiful in England. The streets are wide, and the buildings are well proportioned. The Cathedral is a fine edifice, and the Abbey is a beautiful specimen of Gothic architecture. The city is well watered, and the streets are wide and spacious. The air is excellent, and the climate is healthy. The people are polite and hospitable. The city is well supplied with water, and the streets are clean and well-paved. The parks and gardens are well kept, and the walks are pleasant. The city is well supplied with water, and the streets are clean and well-paved. The parks and gardens are well kept, and the walks are pleasant. The city is well supplied with water, and the streets are clean and well-paved. The parks and gardens are well kept, and the walks are pleasant.
sincerely sending me a paule

cation of yours in years past

I need scarcely say that I have already followed your

since, with the keenest interes...

On this last occasion

I am sure you have done a signal service - not only to your own country and to my path,

also as well as the cause of progress and freedom at large.

Having strongly written against past misgovernment in Cuba, more than a

year ago, the United States and in Europe mostly

The fact that in the present, multiracial, multi-ethnic

any tendency will be checked. This must not be calculated

and the purity of the Republic and its institutions, as the great

Transatlantic Commonwealth. Meanwhile, I remain

not the words. I fully trust,

and wide, as coming from one

able to properly judge that there

in German sentiments.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Berlin 6 Juli 1870

Kerl White Amerikanischer Botschafter in Berlin

Herzogter Herr!

Nach großem Interesse habe ich heute in der letzten Ihre Post geliehen, die Sie in Leipzig gehalten haben, gestatten Sie mir, Ihnen davon einige Bemerkungen zu machen.


Hastings, July 6, 1796

Dear Sir,

Do not, I pray, seek it with intention;
if content, to thank you sufficiently.
By far having in your most decent
and significant speech, at Leipzig,
from expression, its sentiments is
completely in accord with that of your
humble servant thou hast so much need
and do, as you think are appropriate
in time and place, in a moment of
difficulty and cost to but this
between opening and American your
work will with great good and joy
for I remove the dependant sentiments
of admiration and hostility now existing
between the two countries.

Yours against your truly

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
By dear Mr. White —
I have to inform you of the death of my dear Wife on Sunday last after a long illness.

All that was possible was done and I am happy to say she was surrounded with the love of her Mother and Sisters who were with her during the last moments.

Faithfully yours

Mrs. William Peters

The funeral takes place today.
Cornell University
Committee on Alumni Hall and Club House

Dear Sir;

At the Commencement of Cornell University, 1897, a Joint Committee composed of the Alumni Trustees and Executive Committee of the Alumni Association resolved that a Committee of Five, some members of which should be architects, be appointed to report in the matter of Alumni Hall.

First.—On the experience and plans of such buildings attached to other universities, and
Second.—To submit sketch plans for an Alumni Building.

In pursuance of these directions, Mr. John De Witt Warner, Prof. A. B. Trowbridge, the Rev. Dr. Geo. R. Vanderslice, Mr. Otto M. Eilerts and Mr. Ehrick K. Rossiter, having been appointed upon this Committee, met, organized, and at stated intervals reported upon what had been accomplished in this line of work elsewhere.

As a result of their investigations the enclosed programme was formulated. The draft which they now have the honor of presenting was adopted by the Alumni at their last meeting, held June 1st, 1898. The propositions for carrying into effect the recommendations of the Committee were made, and it now remains with the eligible architects to help enlist, through their efforts in design, an enthusiasm among the alumni for a building not only not the same as those of the undergraduates, but one commensurate with the achievements and promise of Cornell.

It should here be stated that no small pains have been taken by the Committee to make these terms attractive to architects, fair to competitors, and commensurate in the eyes of professional men.

Three architects of wide experience and reputation have through an effort de corps consented to serve on the jury. Their names are a guarantee that the keenest intelligence and discrimination will be exercised in determining merit, and it is expected that the best professional talent to compete for the first honor. Furthermore, it is of the utmost importance to the reputation of the University that in this competition, exclusively among Cornell architects, to be adjudged by no distinguished and representative a jury of non-Cornell men, the plans submitted be as numerous and as creditable as possible. A surprisingly good exhibit will be of great aid to the repute of Cornell; one of any different character could not help hurt her repute among those with whom it is her greatest interest to stand well.

It must be borne in mind, that while the proposed competition is held with a view to securing a design that will stimulate a desire on the part of every alumnus to contribute towards its erection, and while it is the intention to furnish the alumni with prints of the premiated drawings that they may be better judge as to the character of the building they shall be invited to erect, it is the committee's desire that they shall understand that in reference to any second competition, if one should be thought necessary, they have left themselves free and untrammeled in every way.

EHRICK K. ROSSITER, Secretary.
April 10th

Dear [Name],

I have a few updates to share:

1. The latest edition of the book, "The American Genius," has been published. The editor, Mr. Johnson, has requested a review of the final chapter. I have started working on it and should have it ready by next week.

2. The university press has decided to release a special edition of the book, "The Renaissance," to commemorate its 50th anniversary. I will be collaborating with the editorial team to ensure the quality of the publication.

Looking forward to your feedback on the first chapter.

Best regards,

[Your Name]
Several months before our affairs are settled, would you be willing to lend me 30£-? It would be a great relief to my mind, and you or me at the end of a month willing to explore things to.

Ruth wrote me a letter of kindness and sympathy, I have not yet answered, but shall, the next time whilst here, I hope you have good news from.

With much esteem,

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Jean Hunt Baehr

Saturday, July 6

I wish not ask you to consider this confidential. I know you will.

[Signature]

Armand D. Bähr
I congratulate your excellency to your excellent and most sympathetic speech in Leipzig = Baron Crumm Burgdorf.
...had for your... The friends... to... and said, "Remember you readily... first act forty theles... now for the present... New Dutch theatre, which I... in public. She is going away now... trying to sell... and she told me to come to... commuter (Wolff was only... she when she... to buy... suppose she... can... Berlin which will be in about three weeks; for me... he... not weeks, or Brandenburg, very kind. He played a solo... in concert... but Wolff at the... had engagements... with... had written and... letter. The Empress of... sold it... for me, and... hour... of course kind... that kindness... long ago; but her address... have been able... few one... may come... insignificant... features, and to rent this... to... at the... of attention, as though... a... her sickness the court was... at least an opportunity... give up and... but the... devoted myself... my art and... engagement... for which... had... myself... most miter's... at night... of these... They... I... and... that... she away for selling the house... shall... I... the... weather...
plae her letter the Cheeky Island.

She had three islands for weeds. She well learned for more weeds crossed,

especially in each country. She was in the New States, which were children

doing for a copy of some

good breeze. My Queen in Brussels

and of the Poem. Lord! A week. I shall come.

Uncle of the United States.

Uncle i am wanting in this line in

Wish you a happy day.

With kind congratulations.

Wish you a happy day.

Your very kind.

[Signature]

[Additional text in a small font, possibly a poem or letter, is visible but not fully legible.]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Hochgeborener Herr!

Geben Sie Ihrem persönlichen Ambition ten neuen, meiner Schwester sich anzunehmen, das Ihre Ruhm in Fragen geschlüchter Deut der derzeitige Welt, aber die der De Fischerei Berührung, die Ihrer Tagesdienst derzeit haben! Mit welchem Recht haben Sie der De Fischerei, das mit der Zeit der Tagesdienst, der muss in der De Fischerei der Tagesdienst, der muss mit der Momente gewachsenen politischen Bedingungen vertraglich und der Hoheit des Herrn Amerikas, die Ihre Lastschiffe auf dem See sind und durch die modernen Handelsgleiche Verbindungen in diesem Zeitalter.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[Handwritten text that is not legible due to the quality of the image]

For these I have collected 96 portraits, all contemporary from the individuals themselves and by great painters—
for Saint-Bernard, chiefly Rigaud's and Langlaires; for Bourlamaque, chiefly Camalets; for Prince de Joinville, these you so kindly sent me, and the present Prince de Joinville, received from a charming letter, a true copy of one of his ancestors and pictures of Udaipur, while the Secretary of British Legation in Vienna and has since there. I want from these. But I shall get

Catherine II. of Russia, and you. Know what's a picture, and, by her favor a journey to the Rhine. I am in the life of the Prince of France, in Paris, as I wrote to the Ambassadress, the same day I wrote to you, but
never again, with no better success.

I should so greatly to be proud to leave out such essential portraits, from a unique valuable collection, that I desire to ask you, whether you could, and could not write to
some dealer, or friend, do send me what I want, e.g., Catherine II., her grandp. Alexander I., Prince Poltievkin, and, of course, all, though not essential, Peter the Great. (not
Francois Caronp's Théodose for Saint-Simon). I must address to
let you know how precise, the books are all ready, and making
these pictures? I want and the payment through Brown Moodie. So
as soon as I know what it is

instruct the Russian post-office
as I think it quite likely they may receive mine, and one must be ready
for the answer. The people of this little

party confined, so that there is a publishing firm which, though not

they obtained from me, through my

affable friend, certain information, about one illustrated Rulke, such

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
But whatever one thinks of the motives of the war, existing case
leaves one sorely feeling for the
Navy. How splendidly Delaware,
"Iliad", and Michigan, stood, and
Shafter's firmness in action.
It makes one over all ocean and
forget that poor old Shafter
And Grover and the rest of our politicians
(you know the secret thread of
that tale, of course.)

But why, why with such splendid
service to die, why only the
Shafter? I can't comprehend that brave.
Amercia's action at Santiago.
Spearhead as to the Oregon
his ships marked warn and
they took
us unconscious as they
were aware of the
barbarous, err'ry thing.

America says himself he preferred to
lose his ships into a harbor, in such an
fight or a battle. But if we
were engaged in ships and guns as all
these, the damage he could, which might have
been great. May's questions,

"What does that shangri-la
"What does that shangri-la
"What does that shangri-la
"What does that shangri-la
"What does that shangri-la

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Erv. Excellenz!
Hochverehrter Herr Minister!

Gestatten Er, Excellenz seinem Mitglied der Universität und dem Fakultät, mich herauszustellen und die Ehrendoktoren zu wählen, Ihnen den ehrenbietigsten Dank und die herzlichste Bestimmung in Ihrer zeithlichen Rede über das Verhältnis America's und Deutschlands auszusprechen.
Dass die deutsche Presse in der Mehrzahl voll von unfreundlicheren Äußerungen über America ist, lehrt sich leider nicht bestraten, aber ich bin fest überzeugt, dass sie darin nicht die wahre Meinung des deutschen Volkes, jedenfalls nicht die der engern Kreise ausdrückt. Unseren Zeiten aber fehlt fast durchgängig eine genaue Kenntniss der Amerikanischen Verhältnisse und eine sorgfältige Verfolgung der dortigen Ereignisse. So vermag man auch nicht, sich in die Empfindungen und die Motive hineinzuversetzen, welche zum Theile von der ersten Aufregerung über einen Nebenhebel der deutschen Wirtschaft auf jener Insel erhoben haben. Die deutsche Publikumkeine oder doch keine genügende Vorstellung trotzdem bei der urbild der eigentlichen Grundstimmung der deutschen Bildungen, namentlich der gebildeten, für America und nicht für Spanien, von dem Deutschland in allen Zeiten nur Hemmung und Unfreundlichkeit erfahren hat. Also es Excellenz
mannschaftliche Rede ist deshalb
mit großer Freude zu begrüßen,
weil sie einen mächtigen Trieb
geht, ganz Grundstimmung
mehr herausarbeiten.
Die bemühten Freunde Amerikas
in Deutschland müssen sich auf
ihre Pässe nicht nur ängstlich und
energischer auf die Treppe winken; ihre Exzellenz
bekundet, dass auch ich noch meinen
schwachen Kräften danach
streben werde.
Es verhindert die tiefe Ehrerbietung
und Verehrung

Eur. Excellenz,
sehr ehrenwerte
Dr. Rudolf Eucken,
Prof. d. Philosophie.

P.S.

Berlin, July 6, 1878.

[Signature]

Gentlemen,

You mention for you, I
would be very pleased to ear.

I am sick, but I am

With my affection,

Yours truly,

Dr. S. Green
Lord Grey has the honor to accept the Ambassador of the United States' kind invitation to dinner on Monday, July 11th, at 8 o'clock.

July 5, 1878.

[Signature]

N. Austria, May 25, 1878.

Dear President White:

"Here are a couple of newspaper clippings concerning the delusions on the subject of my coming to New York and sending you an address to be placed in the Embassy. Another professor communicated to me that you had mentioned the German side of the question, i.e., that certain newspapers in Leipzig were in favor of your coming. As far as I have observed, the newspapers here in Leipzig, Berlin, and other cities have done nothing in your behalf."

"With kind remembrances from Mrs. Gregory as well as from myself,

Your obedient servant,

Charles D. Gregory"
His Excellency,
Andrew D. White,
Minister of the United States,
Berlin, Germany.

My Dear Mr. White:

I wrote a letter of introduction last week for a Mr. Lewis, of Philadelphia, and I suppose that by the time this letter reaches you he will have presented it.

In closing I promised to send you some books in connection with the Venezuelan question. I now have the pleasure to comply with that promise, both on my own account and on behalf of the Venezuelan government. I have, therefore, caused to be sent you under separate cover by express a set of three volumes and an atlas, which comprise the Venezuelan Case before the Paris Tribunal.

I also take pleasure in sending you, unbound, (for I have no others,) eight volumes of the British Case. I am sorry that I have no copy of the British Atlas, which makes the ninth volume, but doubtless you will be able to obtain one by applying to the Foreign Office in London.

I may add, by way of explanation, that I was retained by Venezuela in January last, and was given but two months in which to
A.D.W. 2

prepare the entire case. It is not, therefore, in the shape that it would have been if I had had more time; and I only mention this fact so that you may be lenient in your judgment regarding its merits.

A good many facts have developed since I studied the question in Washington, and I may say that my present views on the subject are not altogether the result of the retainer which I have received from Venezuela. Of course, what I have said I have said as an advocate, but on the other hand I feel that a very strong case can and will be made for even Venezuela's extreme claim.

Ex-President Harrison and General Tracy have been retained as senior counsel, and I expect to derive both profit and pleasure from my association with them. Indeed, I feel that the greatest compensation that I can or will receive by reason of my connection with the boundary question lies in the fact of the association into which it has brought me, with such men as yourself and the other members of the Washington Commission.

With kind regards to yourself and Mrs. White, in which Mrs. Mallet-Prevost joins me, believe me,

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]

P.S. Of course, I could not have prepared the case even as I did without Burr's assistance. He was, as always, of inestimable value.

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
might promote or develop the pending negotiation between Mr. Cornelius of Kronburg, the German representative of the United States Express Company and the Post Office Department of the German Government. But after a conference with Mr. Cornelius I decided that our interests were in good hands, and that any attempt on my part to help Mr. Cornelius on this side would be superfluous. At least I was unable to see where and how I could personally add to this case. Perhaps I gave up going to Berlin and should have to write to you had I known that you were looking for me. It will give me great pleasure

Villa Imperiale

Paris, France

July 8, 1898

My dear Mr. White,

I think I understood that you were expecting me in Berlin. I should have written to you. I would have given me great pleasure to see you in Berlin. I think it was eighteen years ago this summer that your kindness made a visit of mine to Berlin a very happy one and one that I have not forgotten. I had a rather indefinite idea that perhaps by going to Berlin I
Genuine people are not quite friendly to us in our present war. But of course any impression that I have obtained is from superficial and incomplete observation. The statement of the case is right, and it cannot but improve the situation both here and at home. I shall be glad if the Filipinos lead us into a deeper trouble, but I hope and believe that America will hang onto them, whether at great cost or not. Public opinion at home on this subject is now a very dangerous bugbear with which no one can "monkey" without danger.

Your very sincerely,

Andrew D. White
Ambassador of the United States

To call upon you at No. 551, with Mrs. Plate, very soon after your arrival here. We intend to go from here to Switzerland on the 17th or 18th and return here two weeks later. I shall then return to America, leaving Mrs. Plate and my children here, for a time.

Please accept my sincere thanks for your very kind letter and your offer to again help to make a visit to Berlin agreeable.

Will you permit me also to thank you for the Fourth of July address which you made at Leipzig. I regret to say that the impression I have gained here is that the
Dear Sir,

Please accept my warmest thanks for all good kindness. I intended writing at once, but I was greatly worried about my father's health and he being almost 81 years old and not quite well again. I may be obliged to postpone for some time my going to America. But I suppose the letter to the Boston house office will give my kindly request will be good for next year as well.

Allow me to congratulate you very heartily on the great victory won by the Americans. It is really wonderful that so young a nation should from the beginning
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
a curious fact that an older sister
takes a national exam. Possibly, estimates
by a different group would be
more insightful. Turing, that he was
longer gone, to train in an army,

I have speculated about
an 1875 anniversary, as indicated
the most acceptable thing to you,
first move. As the case, I was at
the March, then, although for a meeting
in May, the Senate was as controver
sion as Cinnamont, presently, nor
70 of the 20 members were 300
men, and hold a long five-donog
Watson too, and each a field team
selected. The Rock Select of Fort
the members more than any other.
Many the flags, warned that the Rock
State of Pennsylvania was as well
as against political sentiment as
against American foes!

I hope, I should add that the
70 were at Cinnamont quarters, and

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
United States Embassy
Naval Attaché
July 9, 1898

Martin White

I am sorry to say that my wife has had a rather bad attack with her business. As a result of her illness at the Jacksons and the Trohns, we are not able to go out any more for some time. With much regret we are therefore compelled to decline your kind invitation to dine on Monday.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
37, Anne's Gate Gardens,
London, 1 July 19

My dear Dr. White:

My brother has given me permission to take the new Bachelor of Letters course at Oxford, and yesterday I went to Balliol, and told the Master of his proposed visit. He think it best for me to live in college and not in lodgings, and hopes to find me a place in Warton, or one of the others. His own college is filled.

In order to take the Letters course at Oxford, it is best to show to the Board all the certificates of fit ness possible, and he advised me after I told him my desire to write my thesis.
Edwin at Oxford! Either of these notes would certainly prove invaluable to me, and I am moved to ask you for them by the Dean of Balliol.

I trust you will again pardon my always asking so much from you, but the need for your help is quite imperative.
My father sails for America next week, but my mother will remain with me for some time. They both desire to be most kindly remembered to you.

Believe me, very dear Doctor,

Your humble obedient servant,

Norman Hutchinson

[7-9-18]

To His Excellency,

Dr. White,

Ambassador of the United States of America

Berlin
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Father,

I thought I would write to you to let you know that I arrived in Berlin today. I am quite well and looking forward to seeing you soon. The weather has been quite pleasant so far.

I plan to stay here for a few weeks and then travel further throughout Germany. I hope to see as much as possible and learn as much as I can.

I am enclosed the photographs of the local sights that I took yesterday. I hope you will enjoy them as much as I did.

Please let me know if there is anything you would like me to bring back for you.

Your son,

[Signature]

P.S. I am sending my love to Mrs. White. She is very kind and I hope you will enjoy the letter she sent me.

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

Let me offer my congratulations for your superb speech at the Fourth of July celebration. It was strong and manly enough and will serve to bring the reading and thinking people of the two countries to a better knowledge of and a kindlier feeling for each other.

I opposed to you at Berlin the people that you would
END
of film
Please Rewind

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