The Andrew Dickson White Papers
1846 - 1918

Reel Number
91
The Century Company, whose illustrated magazine had been publishing advance chapters, signed a contract to publish the autobiography, and in a letter on November 13th agreed to pay White a large advance. On October 23rd Angell recalled his early association at Brown with Thurston, and Jordan and Walter C. Kerr wrote of Cornell's attempt to lure two professors from Stanford to head the schools of civil and mechanical engineering. In late January Theodore T. Munger wrote that the "aroused students" at Yale had sent a petition to the President objecting to Administration policy in Panama. On February eighth Fisher wrote that he had sent Elihu Root a quotation from White on the situation, and assured him that the petition did not represent Yale, but the professors and students that had signed it.

At the end of December is a calendar of several weeks of White's outgoing correspondence.
REEL 91

Segment 1
October 16, 1903 - November 1903

Segment 2
December 1903 - January 1904

Segment 3
February 1904 - April 7, 1904
My dear Mr. Whipple. I have asked the
scribe of our medico manual, "The Pop. Creed," to send a copy
of the latest number to you. It
contains an article on "Prok
of the Jamaic Department of Health,"
which I think will interest you.
Because of a letter of recently
written to one of the local papers
for me, I am sure when it appears.
Honorable Andrew D. White,
Oak Park, Ill.

Dear Sir:

Will you kindly meet the gentlemen who are to take part in the memorial services in honor of the late Frederick W. Hoffs on Thursday, October 22, in the library of Earl Hall at 3:45 P.M., in order to proceed to the auditorium in a body?

For the Committee on Arrangements

October 16, 1903.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK
DEPARTMENT OF GERMANIC LANGUAGES

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
To the President.

Sir:

I return herewith the letter of the Honorable Andrew D. White, recommending that Captain Henry T. Allen, 6th Cavalry, now at the head of the Constabulary in the Philippine Islands with temporary rank of Brigadier General specially conferred, be assigned to succeed General Wood in command of Moro Province.

The Moro Province was created by Act of the Philippine Commission of June 1, 1903, and comprises the major portion of the Island of Mindanao and the adjacent islands west or south thereof, including the Jolo and Tawi-Tawi groups and the Island of Cagayan Sulu. The purpose of this special legislation by the Commission was to provide a government for the Moro people adapted to the war conditions prevailing among them and accordingly it was provided in Section 4 of the Act that the Governor and Engineer of the province might be army officers detailed on request of the Commission by the Commanding General Division of the Philippines. Under authority of this section Major General Leonard Wood, U. S. Army, Commanding the Department of Mindanao, has been designated as Provincial Governor.

The proposition here is to supersede him, presumably when he shall have been regularly called to another command, by Captain Allen. I am of the opinion that this should not be done for the following reasons:

1. It is indispensable, certainly very desirable, that as long as an army officer fills the position of Governor of the Moro Province he should be the Commanding General of the Department of Mindanao. Any other arrangement would result in divided authority which would be most detrimental to the interests intended to be conserved and fostered there. The dual duties and responsibilities which under this arrangement devolve upon
the Commander of the Department of Mindanao make this department one of the most important of our territorial commands. It is in every sense and appropriate command for a Major General, and I cannot bring myself readily to the view that an officer of the subordinate rank of Captain in the regular service, even though holding the temporary grade of Brigadier General, should be assigned thereto.

2. Captain Allen received this temporary grade of Brigadier General and four other officers the temporary grade of Colonel under an Act of Congress approved January 30, 1903, which was passed upon the recommendation of the Philippine Commission and the Secretary of War that these additional grades were necessary to the efficiency and development of the Philippine Constabulary. To make rank thus specially conferred for the express purpose of facilitating the performance of particular duties the basis of assignment to other and different duties would be in violation of the spirit if not the letter of the special legislation under which the rank was conferred.

3. I have still further objection to the proposed assignment of Captain Allen which is recommended on account of special qualifications it is claimed he possesses for the performance of the duties of the position, and that is that I am even more positive of the qualifications of many General officers of the Army for this same duty, several of whom will be eligible for this particular assignment. To pass them over as here proposed in favor of an officer of subordinate rank in the regular service would be construed as a reflection upon them and would, I am convinced, prove detrimental to the best interests of the service, civil and military.

Captain Allen has quite recently made known to me his desire to be sent to China as an observer in the advent of troubles in that region, and I replied to the general effect that he should remain in his present assignment as Chief of Constabulary, for the performance of the important duties of which he was given a special rank.

Very respectfully,

(Signed) S. F. M. Young
Lieutenant General,
Chief of Staff.

My dear Dr. White:

Will you allow me to ask if it would be possible for you to honor this University by giving the formal address at its Commencement, the 16th of next June? This University received from you upon the beginning of its work in Cleveland a most gracious gift through your presence and speech. At the close of a period of twenty-one years and more is it right for me to ask you to grant us this honor again?

One of the morning papers says that you were in Cleveland yesterday. I wish it had been my privilege to pay my personal respects to you.

Believe me, my dear Sir, with considerations of great respect and regard,

Ever yours,

President Andrew D. White, LL. D.
Dear Grandpa,

Your kind letter, announcing the good news from Lafayette, has reached me.

It will be a great pleasure and very beneficial for me to see you, but I am happy to say very little remains to be discussed, for I am now quite settled in school, which I may truthfully say, never went nearly so smoothly before. Latin, thanks to the time I gave it last summer, goes very decently, and of French I may say the same. I have conversation with all French as well as my school work. Algebra goes at least twice as well as Arithmetic did, and I am very much encouraged,

for I drilled it very much English.
Literature and English Grammar are going along satisfactorily. We are at present reading Bulwer-Lytton's "Last Days of Pompeii." I have read a little of Macaulay's "History of England," but I know his style well. Sometimes I have tried to imitate it in my compositions, but I was generally unsuccessful. At present I am occupied with my studies and I should rather postpone reading him until a little later unless you think that would be unwise. You will be pleased to learn that Miss Fordyce's advice corresponded with yours in respect to the study of Greek. I have read "United States History with the Bulwark," and I would not miss for the world. He is a marvelous teacher, and remembers the smallest details. I have found the old maxim "early to bed and early to rise," etc., invaluable. I go to bed at half-past nine and get up at six to study. This more than anything else may detract the credit of a successful school year.

I also find fresh air and out-of-door exercise great help. In fact, I do not remember ever having felt healthier. I intend not to miss a day of school in the whole year as I did last winter. I sincerely hope that you are as encouraged as I am. I deeply regret, however, that you should have been ill to write the letter which is so painful to Mama and to me. It is far beyond my comprehension. Thank you once again.

Hoping to see you soon,  

Very affectionately yours,  

Andrew D. White.

Folklore, dear Grandfather
Andrew D. White.
Cornell University.
Ithaca, N.Y.

Oct. 17, 1903.

Mr. Joseph Barrett,
White Bldg.,
Syracuse, N. Y.

My dear Joseph:

I would be glad to have you look back over my accounts during the last year, and even the year previous, to see what my payments have been to the Rev. James M. Whiton of New York, and especially to find whether there is a payment made some time since of $25.00, as a subscription toward expenses of my College Class Meeting publication, etc.

I enclose a bill for $5.00, which please pay, and oblige,

Yours very truly,

Enclosure.

Andrew D. White.
done in buildings there is wonderful and beautiful. Parts of it seem Oxford over again. More of all this when we meet.

Should you be in New York next Wednesday, I may see you, for I fully expect to pass the morning of that day at the Union League Club, but if we do not then meet, I may see you later in Washington, though that is somewhat uncertain.

With all kind messages to Mrs. Gilman and your daughters, I remain,

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

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

Oct. 17, 1903.

Pres. D. C. Gilman, LL.D.,
614 Park Ave.,
Baltimore, Md.

My dear D.C.G.:

Returning from Chicago, I find your kind note of October 15th. My passage for Europe is taken on the Furst Bismarck, which sails for Genoa November 19th, but I may be delayed longer than that. In any case, I shall try hard to see you before I go. Have just come from a visit to sundry western institutions, especially including the new Chicago University. What they have
Oct. 17, 1903.

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

Gentlemen:

Returning to Ithaca after an absence of a fortnight, I find a bill for expressage of three boxes from New York of $159.10. The charge seems to me large and I would be glad to receive some statement as to items, etc.

Very truly yours,

Andrew D. White

Oct. 17, 1903
My dear Mr. White,

In one of our letters once you expressed the opinion that my insomnia might sometime cause me serious trouble. Whether that time has come now or not, I do not know. All that I can say is that for the past five or six months I have suffered more severely from it than ever before. What has aggravated it to an alarming degree is the occurrence of my connexion with the Post Express. Although my connexion was due to the belief of the proprietor that the community would not support us, yet an editorial page as he has been publishing (undoubtedly satisfactory) with me on my work) that it was a waste of time to continue me in the staff, it was a bitter disappointment and has almost incapacitated me for any work but manual labor. Through no fault of my own, I find myself subject to an enforced rest and the most painful anxiety. I am in hopes that I may be able to pull myself together, as the phrase is, and to the work that I have felt myself for. But I am obliged to say that I have not made much headway. The outlook is exceedingly forbidding. To tell you the exact truth, I do not get enough sleep (and have not yet enough for a very long time) to be rested in the morning. To enable me to do more work than to drag myself through the day. As a consequence, I feel at times most melancholy, discouragement and despondency. I do not know what to do.
or which way to turn. If I could step back, the situation would be very enough, but many in reality are sick men, it is unspeakable to, it is quite by far the most trying in my life. When once has passed the climacteric of my age to confront with the possible exclusion from his chosen calling with the necessity of beginning life anew in some other field, it is not easy (for me it is impossible) to feel full of hope and cheer. When especially, he ought to take a rest and recreation not in the reach of the small savings of a poorly paid professor or a frugal and abstemious life (a rest recreation my physician, my abstemious at Carroll and a lifelong friend, implores upon me as needful) you can see why he should be surely perished and almost in despair. It is possible that I have not right day

such a situation before you. But you have always manifested friendly interest in my welfare — in fact I have always been looked upon as one of my very best friends. That I have thought that you might care to know what has befallen me is taking me so rarely. The crisis is one that has driven every thought and prompted me to make it possible for me to write you of these things that have been so full of meaning, the scene of slight consequence compared with the fate that may overtake those dependent upon me.

Most sincerely yours,

Franklin Smith

*This reply I have written so fully and correc- tively, you will see as purely personal confidential.*
Hon. Andrew D. White,
Cornell University, 
Ithaca, N. Y.

My Dear Mr. White:-

Yours received this morning and we abide the decision made by you and would say we regret of course not to meet you at this time but shall be very happy indeed to greet you upon your return from Germany. There has been quite a good deal of questioning regarding it. The newspapers have been anxious to know the result of the negotiation, consequently I have taken the liberty to-day to give out your last letter in justice to you and ourselves.

You have our kindest wishes for your safe journey to your family and your early return to this your Native land.

The pleasant expressions which have been made for you at your coming would be a pleasure to you could you have heard them.

I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

(Fir. by F. E. B.)

Francis E. Bacon

Syracuse, N. Y. Oct. 10, 1868.
with us on Saturday. If it should
please them, I will send them Saturday
and wish you better than the
Friday. I have received your card.
will be my pleasure.

Regretting that I cannot
trouble you for a reply, I am.

Very sincerely yours,

Carlyle on Library Hammond

Oct 19th, [241 Beacon St.,
Boston.]

Our publishers are
sending you a copy of
the book my brother and
I have just completed,

telling, as far as possible
in his own words, the
story of my dear father's
work in educating Laura
Bridgman. He has been
gone now 28 years. Our
book has been badly delay-
ed. The story is old to you.
Dear Professor,

I am writing to follow up on our conversation about the proposal for the conference. I wanted to express my gratitude for your support and encouragement. It has been incredibly motivating to hear your thoughts and feedback on the project. Your insights have been invaluable and have helped shape the direction of my work.

I am currently working on the final revisions and hope to have a draft ready for your review by next week. I will send you a copy of the updated manuscript as soon as it is complete. In the meantime, I would be grateful for any additional comments or suggestions you might have.

Thank you again for your time and effort. I look forward to your feedback and to sharing the final product with you.

Sincerely,

[Name]

P.S. I also wanted to mention that I have been reflecting on the importance of interdisciplinary collaboration, and I think your ideas on how to bridge the gap between our fields are particularly relevant. I would love to discuss this further in person if you are available.

Ps. I'm also planning to prepare a presentation on the topic for a seminar next month. Would you be interested in participating? It would be a great opportunity to share our perspectives with a wider audience.
New York, October 19, 1903

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

Dear Sir:

You may remember a conversation which we had last summer on the need of teaching hygiene and the principles of sanitary science. It has occurred to me that an illustration of the need which I pointed out to you may be seen in the neglect with which the subject of public health protection has been treated by the advocates of the isthmian canal. It is universally conceded by all who favor the canal that there is no more important subject connected with the building of the waterway than this, and yet I believe that the precautions which should be taken to safeguard the lives of the men who must work on the canal have never been fully discussed. The fact that the topic of public health was neglected, and a discussion of what was known about health conditions on the lines of the Nicaragua and Panama canals appeared last summer in the Medical News under my signature.

I am sending you by this mail a copy of the paper to which I have alluded. It has seemed to me that

the criticism on the need of teaching hygiene which this article contains might be useful to you.

Trusting that I may soon hear that your promised efforts in the cause of sanitary teaching are meeting with success, I am,

Very sincerely,

George A. Soper, Ph. D.
Cornell University,  
Ithaca, N. Y.  

Gentlemen:  

At the bottom of page 155 in the second volume of Andrew D.  
White's History of the Warfare of Science with Theology in Christendom,  
reference is made to lectures given at the International Exposition  
in Paris, in regard to the materialization of Spirits, ghostly  
portraiture, etc., and I would inquire if reports of this were printed  
and where they can be found, or anything that would tend to explain  
the conditions that govern this phenomena.  

The Springfield Ethical Union has become considerably interested,  
and I would consider it a favor if you would do this to set us right  
in this matter.  

Thanking you in advance, I am  

Very truly yours,  

D. E. Chiesa
New York, Oct. 20, 1903.

Dear Doctor White:

I am very glad that I am to have an early opportunity of examining your "Reminiscences", which shall, of course, receive my immediate attention.

Can you not arrange to dine with Mrs. Putnam and myself on Thursday evening of this week, the address is, 335 West 86th Street, the hour 7 o'clock, unless you should find a later hour more convenient for your other New York plans.

Sincerely,

John De Witt Warner.
United States Express Company,

J. W. Bates, Agent.

Lyceum Block, 111 South Cayuga St.

New York, Oct. 10/03.

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

Dear Sir:

Please note letter and statement from Manager Foreign Dept. U.S.X. attached, relative to charges on shipment which we delivered to your residence Oct. 12th.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Agent.
J. W. Bates, Agent.
Lyceum Block, 111 South Cayuga St.,
N. Y. & Penn. T. & T. Co., Telephone No. 139.
Ithaca Telephone Co., No. 266 A.


Manager Foreign Dept.,
New York, N.Y.

Note the attached letter from A.D. White concerning the charges on shipment from New York, N.Y., Oct. 10th, per copy way-bill attached. Advise what the advance charges are for and return papers to this office.

Agent.

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218-26 Broadway, Foreign Dept.

Charge on Shipment: $118.90

1st. Foreign Charge: $150.90

Express Charge from New York to Ithaca, N.Y. $8.15

Total: $159.85
Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

Since you have left the question of your Autobiography open we write to say that considerations have arisen which lead us to prefer to withdraw the definite offer which we made you. We shall be very glad, however, to see you when you are in the city and to discuss the matter with you.

We are,

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

New York, Oct. 21, 1903
October 21, 1903

Dear Doctor White:

I am very much disappointed that it is not practicable for you to arrange to give me at my own home an hour of your evening time. I will keep such appointment with you tomorrow in the course of the day at my office, at the Union League Club, at the City Club, or elsewhere, as you may find convenient. If you could lunch with me at the City Club at one o'clock, I should be very much pleased. Your answer could come by telephone in the course of the morning.

The manuscript came to hand in due course. I have had it counted, so

Ss to get some impression as to the compass and proportion of the volumes that we should plan for. We should suggest printing it in two well proportioned octavos.

I have also found time, in between business correspondence, to give a personal reading to one or two of the chapters. We want the book, and we are quite prepared to meet your views in regard to the business arrangement for it.

I am

Yours faithfully,

G. P. Putnam

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Mr. [Name]

I am exceedingly thankful to you for the kind transmission of your most interesting speech at the Yale centennial and must congratulate you most warmly for the brilliant proposal suggested by you on this occasion. Should it be realized, which seems certain, your intimate connection with

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

Chaucer's Canon and other matters.

Chaucer and John Gower. Chaucer and John Gower, both remembered in the history of English literature, must have been very familiar to Chaucer's contemporaries. Their works were widely known and discussed in their time, and their influence on Chaucer's poetry is clear. In this essay, I will examine the relationship between Chaucer and Gower, and how their works might have influenced Chaucer's own writing.

The works of Gower are characterized by their moral and religious teachings, which are often presented in a didactic manner. In contrast, Chaucer's poetry is known for its wit, satire, and social commentary. However, there are many similarities between the two authors, and their works often complement each other.

For all the differences between their styles, there are also many points of agreement. Both were deeply concerned with the moral and social issues of their time, and both were interested in the study of grammar and rhetoric. In addition, both were interested in the study of classical literature, and their works often draw on the traditions of Latin and Greek literature.

In conclusion, while Chaucer and Gower were not contemporaries, their works are closely related in many ways. Their influence on each other is evident in their poetry, and their contributions to the development of English literature are significant.

J. A. Van Tilburg
OFFICE OF NATIONAL COMMITTEE

TO PROMOTE THE ESTABLISHMENT OF

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE UNITED STATES.

(A Committee of some Four Hundred Members, including

ex-Presidents of the United States, ex-United States Senators,

ex-Cabinet Officers, Ambassadors and ex-Ambassadors, heads

of United States Scientific Bureaus, State Superintendents of

Public Instruction, two hundred College and University

Presidents and heads of the most important national organizations,

scientific and patriotic.)

The Victoria, Washington, D.C., Oct. 22, 1903

My dear friend:

President Roosevelt's answer to my

appeal in The Name of the Nat. Conv. has

been followed with a report from the Surgeon-General

of the Forestry Commission letter to you, which

had failed to be forwarded because of a delay

in the mailing, and my telegram

not having been answered.

After better ways, and have made

such answer to the President, showing

the total incompetency and insufficiency

of the Surgeon's report to him, that he

may favorably reconsider it

Hospital to go forward before Congress

shall have time to consider its action

at the request of the public.

I do not unseal my

statement because the public have

no value. When shall the plans for the

production be developed?

Very truly yours,

John W. Hoyt, Chairman.

October 22, 1903

Dear Doctor White:

I am very sorry, on more grounds than one, that I am not

able to have an opportunity of having a word with you. It is, of course,

always a pleasure to meet you only on social grounds. Apart,

however, from this, I wanted to procure a personal impression as to

your point of view in regard to the business details of the proposed

publishing arrangement. I am prepared to say more formally than

has as yet perhaps been stated,

first, that G. P. Putnam's Sons are cordially interested in the plan

of the publication, and they want to have an opportunity of issuing

this book with the imprint of their New York and London Houses.

Secondly; It will be their plan to print the book according to the

best standard of book manufacture to be arrived at in their own

Knickerbocker Press. In regard, however, to certain details of the

manufacturing, model for typography, the size of the volume, the

question of frontispiece, etc., we want, of course, to consult the

preferences of the author.

Third. We are prepared to suggest the payment of royalty at

whatever rate was paid by the Appleton's for the prefaces on "Science and
Theology", or at whatever rate may have been suggested to you by any other publisher for this particular work. It was on this detail also that we really needed a direct word from yourself.

It is our present routine to suggest royalty at a rate that shall increase with the sales. A sale of about a thousand copies of a book of this compass and character would be required to return the first outlay for the typesetting.

If a book can reach a sale of five thousand copies or more, there is a margin of profit which cannot be reached for smaller sales. We have, therefore, a number of agreements now in force under which the royalty for the first two thousand copies is at the rate of 10%, for the third, fourth and fifth thousand 12 1/2%, and for sales beyond 5,000 at 18%.

While I refer to this as our present general basis of royalty arrangement, we are, as stated, prepared to meet in this matter your own suggestion.

Fourth, I understand that you are planning to pass the winter in Europe. I judge that in that case you will leave some representative authorized to give the necessary author's supervision to the proofs as the book passes through the press.

The sheets that I have read, while substantially correct, call for occasional attention in the matter of uniformity of punctuation, etc. Such details can, of course, be cared for.
Hon. Andrew D. White LL. D.

I could call upon you tomorrow at any hour that you please. I judge that a ten minutes talk would enable these several inquiries to be considered and disposed of.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

Oct. 22, 1903.

D. C. P. Williams

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, New York.

My dear Sir:

I have just learned from Mr. Oscar S. Straus that you were probably at the Union League Club in this City. I called up there, but was informed that you had left. When will you be here again? I see that Mr. Carnegie sails to-day. Can you not help us to arrange a meeting between Mr. Carnegie and Messrs. Gompers, Clark and Mitchell? If we could do that while you were here it would be made much more effective. Or are you sailing before he arrives?

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Chairman, Executive Committee.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
On Thursday evening I neglected to speak with you of the new edition of the "Warfare of Science" which we are just about to undertake at the printers. During my stay with you in Ithaca I understood that the changes shown in the "dummy" would be satisfactory to you, except that you preferred red for the margin instead of blue. The book in its new state is now ready in somewhat lighter and smaller type; the yellow binding of a typical quality, theDRAPExA,* and the above change thus agreed to will be the important items in the present edition.

October 25, 1872

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
It was a deep disappointment to me not to be able to attend the memorial meeting in honor of Mr. Holls on Thursday afternoon, but, unfortunately, it was absolutely impossible for me to be there. I am delighted to hear on every side how dignified and impressive the meeting was, and how splendidly your deserved tribute to him was rendered. May I suggest that before you close your series of very interesting reminiscences now appearing in the Century, you leave on record a statement of the great part which Holls played at the Hague? I think that even now very few persons, outside of those who followed the details of the conference closely, have any notion of his great influence in bringing about the result attained.

Faithfully yours,

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Disappointed at not seeing you in New York. Can we not now complete the arrangement for magazine and book publication. Shall I come to Ithaca?

Frank H Scott 1210PM

This Telegram has just been received at the office, No. 113 Tioga Street,

CABLE OFFICE. where any reply should be sent.

F0r2r1 No. 168.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.
INCORPORATED
21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

This Company transmits and delivers messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of any repeated messages, beyond the amount paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission. This is an UNREPEATED MESSAGE, and is delivered by request of the sender.

THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager.

RECEIVED at No. 113 North Tioga Street, Ithaca, N.Y.
26 NY T CX 24 paid

New York Oct 24, 1903

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ithaca NY

Disappointed at not seeing you in New York. Can we not now complete the arrangement for magazine and book publication. Shall I come to Ithaca?

Frank H Scott 1210PM

This Telegram has just been received at the office, No. 113 Tioga Street,

CABLE OFFICE. where any reply should be sent.

MONEY ORDER OFFICE.
Pouzolens
October 25, 1913

My dear Mr. White,

I have a little package which I want to send to Mr. and Mrs. Estes. I have left it here to await your return. If you would be so kind as to send it on when you return, I should appreciate it. If you could give me an address to which you could send it, I would be very grateful.
For a short time ago, indeed, I heard from Helen that you have decided upon Alpsico for the winter; it certainly is a lovely spot and pleasant to imagine that the mild climate and the art of dieu life which is possible there even in winter would suit you wonderfully well.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

I am not present travelling about in constant to make that possible.

I hope you will be able to return at Ascension for a little visit before you start. I failed to very sorry to have you go back to Ireland before I had the pleasure of seeing you again.

Please write of the delight with which they heard from...
RECEIVED at No. 113 North Tioga Street, Ithaca, N. Y.

1698. J. E. S. 19 Paid
Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N. Y.

Cordial urgent invitation deliver address tenth anniversary George
School evening November six friends school one hundred dollars wire answer

Geo. H. Nutt

This Telegram has just been received at the office, No. 113 Tioga Street,
CABLE OFFICE. where any reply should be sent. MONEY ORDER OFFICE.
correspondence from T., T., Leete, Jr. of Detroit, Michigan; I hope it will be possible for you to comply with the suggestions contained in the letter of Mr. Leete and deliver a lecture before the Y. M. C. A. of Detroit on some Thursday either in December or February next.

As I shall soon return to Washington, I would suggest that you correspond direct with Mr. Leete.

 Truly yours, W. E. Smith.
Honorable Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, New York.

Dear Sir:-

A few days ago Mrs. Hamilton White and I inspected Miss Sherman's work while in New York, and Mrs. White suggested that Miss Sherman invite you to inspect it whenever it would suit your convenience. On the part of the Committee I would like to extend to you an invitation to make such an inspection.

Would also like to ask you further if you would write the inscription. I recollect making you this some time since and in reply you stated that if anything occurred to you you would advise me further. I assume from the fact that you have not advised me that you prefer not to do so. The Committee would be very glad to have you write the same if you will.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

October 24, 1903.

Andrew W. White, Esq.,
Ithaca,
N. Y.

Dear Sir:-

We beg leave to hand to you here-with a proof of your name and other matter that will appear in the forthcoming issue of THE FINANCIAL RED BOOK OF AMERICA. Kindly examine the proof carefully and return it promptly.

We trust you will be sufficiently interested in the work to order a copy, for which purpose a subscription form is enclosed.

Yours, very truly,

[Signature]

THE FINANCIAL DIRECTORY ASSOCIATION

Lyman T. Webber
General Manager
Oct. 24, 1903,

Hon. Samuel W. Smith,
Congressman,
Corning, N.Y.

My dear Mr. Smith:—

The Committee having in charge the course of lectures of the Y. M. C. A. for the ensuing winter have requested that I write to you and ask if you will kindly communicate with Hon. Andrew D. White, Ithaca, N. Y., to ascertain whether he would be willing to lecture some Thursday evening either in December or February ensuing upon some suitable subject, and if so, to learn upon what terms and for what subjects he may be had.

The Committee believed that a letter from you might succeed in obtaining his services, and will be under great obligations to you if you will undertake to correspond with him in this matter. I telephoned you this morning but was unable to reach you in that way.

Awaiting your reply, I am,

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

The Committee having in charge the course of lectures of the Y. M. C. A. for the ensuing winter have requested that I write to you and ask if you will kindly communicate with Hon. Andrew D. White, Ithaca, N. Y., to ascertain whether he would be willing to lecture some Thursday evening either in December or February ensuing upon some suitable subject, and if so, to learn upon what terms and for what subjects he may be had.

The Committee believed that a letter from you might succeed in obtaining his services, and will be under great obligations to you if you will undertake to correspond with him in this matter. I telephoned you this morning but was unable to reach you in that way.

Awaiting your reply, I am,

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
La Fayette, Ind., Oct. 27, 1913.

Dear Mr. White:

We trust this letter finds you as well and happy as you left us last spring.

Ruth, Mary, Mineta, and Graceellen are in school, and they are reported to have made good progress.

Their time in school has been interesting and rewarding.

Their progress is notable.

The university has progressed well, although we are yet to see the full implementation of new faculty and courses.

The university has continued to grow, and the new buildings have been completed.

We are looking forward to your return to Purdue.

With regards,

[Signature]

Ernie S. Ferry

Purdue University

La Fayette, Ind.
Belmen 4/26
Berlin, October 27th 1903.

My dear Doctor,

Your kind letter of the 9th inst. at hand, and I am very glad to hear that all is well with you. It will, of course, be a great disappointment to the American Colony in Berlin not to have you and Mrs. White present at the opening of the new church, for which the building of which you have both taken so leading a part.

I presume you have heard of the bazar which the ladies will hold at the end of next month for the joint benefit of the church and the Woman's Club. It is expected that a large amount will be realized. The ladies are certainly working very hard to make it a success. I am very grateful for your kind offer to speak to the President in my behalf and should be greatly pleased to hear that my prospects were good for obtaining the position.

Should the President desire to see me, or you think it advisable for me to come over send me to that effect, in case of haste by cable.

My cable address is: "Politan for Goldsmith, Berlin." In that event kindly inform me regarding cost of message.

Hoping that you will have a pleasant voyage to this side and find Mrs. White and your little daughter in good health, I remain yours very truly

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

Dear Sir,

Can you be interested in the purchase of timber concessions in British Columbia? We are offering eight billion feet of standing timber, principally Douglas Pine and Cedar, in limits to suit the purchaser,切实为制造影响之目的而占为己有, and at prices that absolutely insure immense profits, and at prices that absolutely insure immense profit, and at prices that absolutely insure immense profits, and at prices that absolutely insu...
Your letters of October 15th and October 26th have been opened and read by me this morning. Your letter of October 15th enclosed a clippings which I return to you. I understand these notices to mean this, that the Rock Island Company named No. 2 has been absorbing the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad Co. named No. 1, but so far many of the stock holders of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad Co. have, like yourself, refused to exchange their securities for the securities of the Rock Island Co. and that up to the present time the corporation known as the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad Co. still exists; that the Rock Island Co. has not as far as is known yet to terminate its corporate existence; that up to the present time the income from this property which now lies in a sense two names, is so divided that each stock holder of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad Co. receives as an income from his stock exactly what he would receive if he had exchanged it for the securities offered in exchange by the Rock Island Co. We received from the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad Co. a dividend of $1188., which we have deposited to the credit of your account.

My failure to answer your letter before was due to my absence from the City. Anna and myself joined a party who went into the Adirondacks for one week's hunting. We got back last night having had very good success.

I enclose hereewith a draft for $1500, as requested.

The bill to the Post standard will be paid at once.

I note what you say in your letter of October 26th in reference to your interviews with Mr. Denny and Mr. Clews regarding the Rock Island matter. I do not think that there is anything that the public knows in reference to this matter that I do not know. You sent me no new ideas from Mr. Denny and Mr. Clews. A reference to my past correspondence with you on this subject goes to show that we have understood the situation exactly and have agreed that it would be wise to sell this stock when the price was favorable, and that it was not the time just now. That is precisely what Mr. Clews said. I would not permit the matter to give me the slightest uneasiness if I were in your place. We have agreed all along that we lacked confidence in the individuals managing this road, and, therefore, we would be glad to sell when the price was right and reinvest in the New York Central for instance, a company in the management of which we had more faith.

The work on the White Memorial Bldg. is progressing rapidly toward completion and everyone assures me that it is a wise move. I am sure Father feels very happy over it now that he sees how simple a matter it is. A few days more will see it completed.

We are taking every precaution against accident and in addition thereto have secured liability policies to protect us against loss in case of injury to any one. The fact that we have insurance, however, has not in any wise lessened the precautions taken to insure the public from danger of injury.

Syracuse, N.Y., Oct. 27, 1902.

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

Dear Uncle Andrew,

Your letters of October 15th and October 26th have been opened and read by me this morning. Your letter of October 15th enclosed a clippings which I return to you. I understand these notices to mean this, that the Rock Island Company named No. 2 has been absorbing the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad Co. named No. 1, but so far many of the stock holders of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad Co. have, like yourself, refused to exchange their securities for the securities of the Rock Island Co. and that up to the present time the corporation known as the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad Co. still exists; that the Rock Island Co. has not as far as is known yet to terminate its corporate existence; that up to the present time the income from this property which now lies in a sense two names, is so divided that each stock holder of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad Co. receives as an income from his stock exactly what he would receive if he had exchanged it for the securities offered in exchange by the Rock Island Co. We received from the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad Co. a dividend of $1188., which we have deposited to the credit of your account.

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Andrew D. White,
Cornell University,
I note what you say in reference to your stay with W. Rocker-Fellow, and also have noted in the newspapers something about your doings of late. I hope that your indisposition in New York was nothing more than a slight attack of fatigue.

I heard with sincere regret the news of the death of Prof. Thurston whose coming to Cornell I well remember. I was in the University several years after he took up his work there and can testify that I never heard a student speak ill of him. He seemed from the first to have the respect of those under him and I realize that his death is a great loss to the University.

We are all home now and have no sickness in the family.

Hoping you will give me kindest regards to cousin Clara, also to her son Andrew, and with kindest wishes for yourself, I remain,

Very Faithfully yours,

Andrew J. (illegible)
Honorable Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, New York.

My dear Sir:

I will mail you the addresses on Adams.

I was appalled to hear of the death of Thurston. Singularly enough we had lost our Dean of Engineering by death, as almost as sudden, on the previous week, and the Dean of the Dental Department by death, only the less sudden, on the same day. Thurston was a Providence boy, and an old pupil of mine in Brown University. We used to say that he was born in a steam boiler because his father was the leading member of the firm Thurston, Gardner and Company, steam boiler manufacturers. He was an excellent scholar in college, and I have kept in touch with him all his life, and am therefore much grieved at this comparatively early death. He is one of the men who more than made good his college promise. I received a letter from him last week concerning the sudden death of our Dean Greene.

Yours truly,

James A. Garfield
My dear Sir:

Will you kindly attend a meeting of the Executive Council at the Metropolitan Club, 5th Ave. & 60th St., New York at four o'clock on Friday afternoon, November 27th?

I am requested by James Schouler, Ex-President of the Association, to write to you to say that he would be pleased to have your company at dinner at the Metropolitan Club at 7.30 o'clock the same evening.

Will you kindly answer on the enclosed postal card if you will attend the council meeting and the dinner and oblige,

Yours very truly,

Secretary.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, New York.

Washington, D.C., Oct. 23rd, 1908

Mr. Andrew D. White,

Sir,

You would confer upon the undersigned an especial favor if you would kindly an appointment to receive me and with your kind consent experience advice me regarding plans for the future of my family in ways that are especially calculated for doing, and I believe it may be considered on your part, as a pleasure, the privilege, when you know the situation of the heart breaks similar, but exceeding your own with difficulties, to overcome. Except God may have mercy upon me, I pray most heartily and may

Yours very truly,

Ms. M. E. Hoffmann
1573 30th St.
Amsterdam, The Netherlands, Nov 28, 1903
(St. Pancras Street 82 lo)
Your regards on the 11th Nov. 1871.

Yours sincerely,

James Paul Rhode.

Mr. Rhode reads you his

Letter regarding their

interest in the Society!

I have just read with the

highest zest of entertainment.
Dear Mr. Child:

I am directed to call your attention to the article by Mr. Jones in the previous number of The Youth's Companion. If you would be so kind as to write this paragraph that reads, "If you will deliver the manuscript, by return mail, that will do, thanking you, etc.," please let me know.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Date]

(over)
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

The Company TRANSMITS and DElivers messages only on condition the claims of the sender have been entered in the book of the Company.

Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not be held liable for errors in transmission or delivery in consequence of its negligence in transmission, neglect, unheard, or omission to transmit

The Company will not be responsible for any errors in transmission or delivery of Night Messages, and all such risks are borne by the sender. All night messages are irrevocable.

The Company will not be responsible for any errors in transmission or delivery of any message, nor for any delay in transmission or delivery, nor for any omission to deliver.

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

ROBERT C. CLOWRY, President and General Manager.

RECEIVED

Dated

To

Can you lecture for us in our star corner on May 20th? After Easter, April 18th. Can't. I'm busy.

A. G. Studer says

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

The enclosed is an answer I received to an inquiry as to the present whereabouts of the Cardiff giant.

Can you give me the information of how to communicate with anyone who will? Thanking you in advance for the courtesy I receive,

Yours very truly,

H. K. Stoner

Cincinnati, U. S. A.
October 4, 1903.

President Nicholas Murray Butler, LL.D.,
Columbia University,
New York City.

My dear Mr. President:

We were all very sorry that you could not be with us at the Hague memorial meeting, but fully understood that your duty obliged you to be elsewhere.

I have taken especial pains to see my diary at the Hague, which is to form part of the reminiscences to show the remarkable services which Holle rendered during the conference. When we meet, I should like to tell you some things regarding them, which I am sure will even increase your respect for his ability and his noble purposes.

I remain,
Yours faithfully,

[Signature]
The Hon. Andrew D. White
Cornell University
Ithaca

My dear Mr. White,

Your letter to Mrs. Hamilton afforded me comfort, and she desires me to thank you.

We all hope that you will come to Greece before leaving the country, and that we shall receive a call from you. The house is very lonely without my dear sister.

James C. Lawrence is here that will soon return to his home in Minnesota. With kindest remembrances.

Yours truly,

Richardson your friend,

Harriet Hamilton White

4th James Street

October 24th,

1903.
My dear Doctor:

When the copy you do

kindly sent me, of your notices

to your late 'Clips of '53,

was received I was so busy that

I have to put it aside. To

day for the first time I have been

able to read it over. I want to

thank you heartily for your wire.

Thank you.

I have before

the late meeting of the

Cornell Board, and again I was

invited to my deck by colleagues

Ritch, Woodford, Bovee & Butcher

18 Wall Street,

New York; October 28 1893

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
On the evening of November 13th, the Onondaga Historical Association will hold a special meeting in memory of the late Hon. Carroll E. Smith. Mr. Charles E. Fitch will deliver the principal address and remarks are expected from some other members of the Association.

The committee in charge of those exercises are extremely desirous that, if you find it convenient, you will be present and say a few words at least in memory of your old friend. We know that you have much to engage your time, but hope you may find it convenient and agreeable to be in Syracuse, and if you can be, that you will favor us with your presence and such words as you may feel inclined to utter on that occasion.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Chairman of committee
On the evening of November 13th, the Onondaga Historical Association will hold a special meeting in memory of the late Hon. Carroll L. Smith. Mr. Charles E. Fitch will deliver the principal address and remarks are expected from some other members of the Association.

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Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Chairman of Committee.
Oct. 27, 1903

Mr. White:

Mr. White, I trust to procure an account of the
steps recommended under the advice of the
Quarterly. The names of the editors are
arranged in ascending order. In reading your notice,
I notice that you mention Mr. White's early training
in political science with the assistance of Planck.
Now, unfortunately, Planck died in 1872, and Mr. White
attended Columbia College in 1876. Also, Bunsen
came to Columbia in 1877, and

Mr. White's early training in political science
was under Bunsen in the same year, and con-
sequently and immediately before Planck.

Bunsen wrote his thesis on gas laws, and was
working on his early training.

Since I am unable to check your informa-
tion, or place it directly, something about
Bunsen?

I remember you, and your name appears to me when I was traveling in Berlin
in 1879.

Yours sincerely,

N. A. Smith

All accept.

21st Eady Ave.,

For Andrew White,

Dear Mr. White,

I am pleased to hear from you.

Yours sincerely,

N. A. Smith

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Syracuse, N.Y., Oct. 29, 1903.

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

My Dear Uncle:

I trust that you have received the insurance policies and find them all right.

I failed to acknowledge having received in your last letter the notice from the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railroad Co. in reference to that Company's $75,000 consolidated mortgage bonds which become due on the first day of December next. I do not understand that you have any of these bonds. Were you of the opinion that you owned none of them?

I find that in my haste to reply to your dispatch I overlooked the fact that the policy on the silver ware was canceled August 26th last and the return premium was credited to your account.

Yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White
October 30, 1903

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

My dear Mr. White:

In looking over the list of members of the Academy of Political Science, I notice that your dues for this year have not been paid. I presume that this is due to the fact that our notice failed to reach you. If convenient, I should be glad to have a check for the amount ($5.00), so that I might close up the books before the annual meeting.

Sincerely yours,

[signature]

Syracuse, N.Y., Oct. 30, 1903.

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

My Dear Uncle Andrew:

Your letter in reference to the insurance on your furniture at Ithaca is at hand. I have just called upon Mr. Greenland to find out what could be done in the matter. I found him out and will be unable to see him until to-morrow, but my opinion is, and I feel quite sure that it will prove correct, that you will be able to do exactly what you desire to. The rate will be about $1.66 per year on each thousand stored in the brick house and $2. per thousand stored in the barn. The matter can be easily adjusted to cover all of the goods whether in the barn or in the house by paying the barn rate. The barn, as I remember it, being frame. If it were brick it would carry the same rate as the house.

If you desired $20,000 additional insurance you would have to pay, if you carried the barn rate on it all, $40. per year. I think that in view of the fact that your insurance has always been placed here, and as Mr. Greenland is a tenant in our building and at present writes the insurance on your property in Ithaca, and in view of the fact that he is a very honorable and reliable man, it would be wise for you to place the insurance with him. There would be no difficulty in obtaining a permit to move your furniture wherever you might wish, and if it were to a building of the same character as that in which it is now insured, there would be no additional charge. Should you desire to take a house in another place and transfer a considerable portion of your goods to it, there would be no trouble...
whatever in so doing, Mr. Greenland represents some of the very best Companies in existence. I will ask Mr. Greenland in the morning to answer your questions, which letter will follow this shortly. In the meantime, I think you are safe in relying upon what I have stated above as the true facts.

The draft for $25. will be sent to Rev. Dr. James M. Whiting as directed.

Affectionately yours,

Andrew J. White

October 31st, 1903.

My dear Mr. White:-

We are very greatly disappointed at the postponement of the opportunity of seeing you; but the reasons which you give are so cogent that I dare not urge anything in opposition to them.

We shall therefore regard your lectures as only postponed -- not given up. If you find that you can return in time to deliver the lectures in April, we shall be very glad to have them at that period. If not, we shall hope for the chance of hearing them in the autumn. There is no harm in leaving the date open for the present. When you decide definitely at which date you wish to deliver the lectures I shall be glad to be informed of your decision. Then we can make the necessary announcements.

I trust that you and your family will have a charming time at Alasio.

Pray excuse this brief note, dictated amid the pressure of business, and believe me

Faithfully yours,

Andrew J. White

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

Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

Mr. Andrew S. White has just called our attention to a letter dated October 29th, 1903, signed by you and an answer dated October 30th, which he sent in reply. Upon looking the matter over carefully we find that we can confirm everything said in his letter in reference to the insurance excepting this, that the rate on both the house and the barn is $2.00 per thousand per annum, and that this rate is conditional upon your taking a three year policy. Should you desire a policy for one year the rate would be $3.00 per year; in other words, if you take out a three year policy you get a reduction of 33-1/3%.

It will be necessary in the event of your desiring to move furniture from the barn to the house, or vice versa, to give your Agent, Mr. Andrew S. White or us notice of the change, that the proper permit may be made upon the policy. In ordering us to place this insurance, kindly notify us so near as possible, what proportion of the furniture will be stored in the house and what proportion in the barn.

We will write your insurance in first class companies and assure you satisfactory adjustment of any loss you might have. We believe that you can not get lower rates in good companies, and in any event, the small amount you might save in the premium would not compensate you for the difference in the security given.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Syracuse, N.Y., Oct. 31, 1903.

October 31, 1903.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Cornell University,

Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

In accordance with the By Laws, the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held in Washington on the second Tuesday of December, which this year comes on the 8th.

By order of the Executive Committee arrangements have been made to hold the meeting at the New Willard Hotel, Pennsylvania Avenue and Fourteenth Street.

Arrangements have been made with the manager of that hotel, Mr. F. D. Hight, for accommodations for such of the Trustees of the Institution as will be in the city at the time of the meeting.

If you will kindly notify Mr. Hight, accommodations will be reserved for you.

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]

Chairman

Secretary of Board of Trustees.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Ithaca, N.Y., Mar 1, 1903

Mr. Charles D. White

IN ACCOUNT WITH

Stephens & Cornell,
EAST HILL COAL YARDS,

DEALERS IN
COAL AND WOOD.

OFFICES COR. STATE AND AURORA ST.
BELL PHONE 73.

"Ithaca, Phone 324 T. Also ithaca Phone 204 T.

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**PAID**

Nov 4 1903

Stephens & Cornell

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Lincolnstreet 30
Berlin
Nov 25, 1903

My dear Mr. White,

On behalf of the American Church and on your behalf, I am most cordially invited to the dedication of the American Church on Thanksgiving Day at 11 A.M. on the second anniversary of your laying the foundation.

I hope you will send the letter and to join in the service
Albert of the P.N. Lloyd

Dear Professor White,

Thank you for your kind and gentle address.

Before we parted I told you we had heard a great deal about you. We have heard that you are a scholar with no quid pro quo, and we have heard that you are a gentleman with no quid pro quo.

I am glad to hear that you have not changed.

With warm regards,

[Signature]

J.G. Meh Jr.

P.S. The 7th 7th 7th...

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Sir:

We ask your attention to the accompanying description of our forthcoming book, "WHO'S WHO IN NEW YORK," and request you to forward us such autobiographical information as you are willing to have published about yourself.

Please understand that while your subscription to the book itself would be highly valued, there is not the slightest obligation of subscribing for it implied in forwarding the information asked for, nor will the fact that you subscribe or do not subscribe have any influence whatever on the printing of such information as you may be so good as to furnish.

"Who's Who in New York" is designed to supplement "Who's Who," published in London, and including the most prominent men in the world, as well as "Who's Who in America," published in Chicago, and including the entire United States.

While these volumes undoubtedly give valuable information, the field they cover is so very large that it is quite impossible to include all the names which should properly be included, or to give anything like full information concerning the men whose names appear.

Briefly, "Who's Who in New York" is a condensed Biographical Dictionary of prominent men of this State. It is extremely valuable in any library, whether public or private.

How many times do you read or hear the name of some man about whom you would like to know more?

How often would it be of great value in some business connection to be thoroughly acquainted with the earlier business, political or social life of your correspondent?

To newspapers, government officials and the officers of large corporations this book especially appeals. It is very often necessary to be able easily to refer to some well-known man in a particular locality, and for such a purpose the value of "Who's Who in New York" is at once obvious.

It is needless to dwell upon the advantages accruing to men whose names appear in this publication. By virtue of the biographies it contains, it is most natural that when the services or advice of some man in a special locality are required, the chances are largely in favor of him whose name has been thought worthy of a place in these pages.

That the make-up of the book may be more easily understood, a sample page follows.

Yours truly,

L. R. Hamersly Co.
November 3, 1905.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ithaca, New York.

Dear Mr. White:

Your letter of the 29th is received, and I write to say that once we are agreed upon the main question as to terms, I think we will have no difficulty in fully meeting your views with reference to all the details of publication. To answer your questions more specifically:

First: We have looked over the manuscript sufficiently to know that there is ample material for a number of interesting articles, and we had thought of publishing from four to six additional articles in the magazine. Our idea was that the details could be settled between you and the editors later, and that these articles could continue at intervals during the next year, giving you ample time to revise and prepare them, and we could then bring out the book some time early in 1906. We agree with you that your experience at the Hague conference had probably best be reserved for the book, but possibly this is also true of the Venezuelan chapters. But there would be ample material for our purposes in your two stays in Russia, the San Domingo expedition, the Paris Exposition, portions of your Berlin Embassy, and possibly something from your experiences here at home, but it is very desirable that each article should be made to cover one episode or period, so as to be complete in itself. We do not wish to publish the papers as a series to be continued from month to month. It is impossible to say definitely just how much of a work of this kind can be published serially with advantage to the book, but inasmuch as your memoirs will contain in all some three hundred and fifty thousand words, and our magazine articles as a rule do not contain more than ten thousand or more than ten thousand, we think that five or six additional articles in our magazine can be published serially with advantage to the book, and as much as your memoirs will contain in all some three hundred and fifty thousand words, and our magazine articles as a rule do not contain more than ten thousand at the outside, we think that five or six additional articles in our magazine can be published serially with advantage to the book, and inasmuch as your memoirs will contain in all some three hundred and fifty thousand words, and our magazine articles as a rule do not contain more than ten thousand at the outside, we think that five or six additional articles in our magazine can be published serially with advantage to the book, and as much as your memoirs will contain in all some three hundred and fifty thousand words, and our magazine articles as a rule do not contain more than ten thousand at the outside, we think that five or six additional articles in our magazine can be published serially with advantage to the book.

Second: We have of course not herefore been in a position to negotiate directly for the appearance of the work in Great Britain, but we are constantly arranging with Messrs. Macmillan & Co. for the English sale of our books, and we will agree that their imprint shall appear on the English edition of your work. In such cases the English edition is usually printed here from our plates, and the sheets sold to the English publisher at a fair advance, the profits over and above the cost of printing being divided equally between us and the author.

Third: In the case of novels and cheaper editions it is often customary to put advertisements of other works by the same author at the close of the volume, but this is rarely if ever done where the desire is to make a handsome volume, as they partake too much of the character of advertisements and certainly cannot be classified in any other way if the books in question are published by other houses. We have never done this with any of our important works, and we certainly would not advise it in your case. We could, however, obtain the same result by inserting loosely in each copy of the new book sold by us a circular advertising "The Warfare of Science and Theology," and Messrs. Appleton could, in return, insert in all copies of their book a similar circular about the Memoirs.

Fourth: We agree to prepare an index for the work at our own expense.

Fifth: As to advertising, we have facilities which are certainly not excelled by any other house. In addition to prominent advertising in our own magazine, The Century, we should go into the other leading magazines, such as Harper's and Scribner's, and all the leading newspapers, and in addition should be glad to make available not only the Cornell list of graduates, but other lists of possible purchasers to whom we would send circulars specially prepared for the purpose. We are sending to you under another cover, specimens of our circular and poster advertising Morley's "Life of Cromwell," and I inclose an advertisement which we are now inserting in all the principal papers of the country, announcing your article on Bismarck in the November number.

With these additional details we trust that we may be able to now agree as to terms and our editors will then be in a position to arrange the exact details of the magazine articles with you before you sail.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Frank H. Scott, Prest.

Chas. F. Chichester, Treas.

William W. Ellsworth, Secretary

Frank H. Scott, Prest.

Chas. F. Chichester, Treas.

William W. Ellsworth, Secretary

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
by 20 pipes of
Rachael, Nov 23, 1903

[Text not legible]

Dear Mr. White,

When we were inspecting the papers at the last table, Mr. 
Ahrens wrote a note that he found it so effective 
as a way, namely, red with me. So, in a way, I suffer 
from mastications in that I was compelled to eat some in four 
years to make them the chief articles of my diet. The only varia-
tion that I permitted myself was beef steak and lamb 
chops with an occasional chicken. I do not know 
what you can eat, but if you cannot, it is of 
course lose this diet. But if you can use guinea-bird 
with butter, which I found most excellent, the guine-
bird that Mr. White has made bread-baked very 
hard, but not turned into a cinder. The commercial 
guinabird seems some very much inferior to this.

I am very much against the concept of a 
summer theme that I want to talk to you about 
and then, I fear, never have an opportunity to 
do so. It is a very better request that I did not ask 
the number of days kept coming with you. But you seemed 
so fatigued that I thought it would be a mercy to take 
your time to change the tone.

Frank Smith

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Ministers and priests, in an address, made their texts appropriate to the occasion. The entertainments have been postponed indefinitely. We were much shocked to hear of Dr. Perry's death and in his dying, he will lose a most valuable man. Little Alice is getting up in her nurses and is as bright as could be.

677 Ferry Street

Nov. 19, 1903.

My dear Papa,

I was delighted to hear from you and now I will answer it.

I had intended to before this, but have been pretty busy and have not had time until now.

Auntie writes that Alice says she thinks you intend giving me the poems you
like here, I'm ready to call for real life. You should ask it any way it is not terrible above much. We have room in the west at Indiana but we have to come of your hand. Professor? Every one in that if you have many in front, which only dish you are not going to have. We, we will at all. I assure you I had a need to take them off your very difficult morning with

I am so glad that I am saying to the one some that from being and think I felt relieved as Auntie visited that she as you can imagine and close to as long. Everybody is talking about

The sick list and it yet. Sunday and the
Nov. 8th, 1903

Mr. Andrew D. White,
Dear Sir:

Will you please let me know if you could come on some Wednesday afternoon during the week for the
Your letter of Nov. 2nd. is at hand in reference to your insurance and the matter of arranging for aunt Helen's drafts. I will exercise the greatest care in the handling of the latter matter and keep you advised on the subject. I will take the matter up to-morrow. Today being election day and a holiday, the bank is closed.

Affectionately yours,

[Signature]

Mrs. Howard Dickson
My dear White: From your last letter I see you are in the country during the present winter. I hope you will have a happy time. I hear you are in the country during the present winter. I hope you will have a happy time.
FOURTH ANNUAL MEETING
of the
New York
State Conference of Religion
ITHACA, NEW YORK
November 12 and 13, 1903

The Conference will meet in the Unitarian Church, corner
of Buffalo and Aurora Streets. The evening sessions will
begin at 8 p.m.; the morning and the afternoon sessions at
9:30 and 2:30 respectively.

Thursday Evening, November 12
Address of Welcome.
President: J. G. SCHURMAN.
A Brief Statement for the Conference.
The Chairman of the Executive Committee.
The Religion of an Educated Man.
The Rev. Maurice H. Harris, Ph. D.,
Rabbi of Temple Israel, Harlem, New
York City.
Discussion: Professor G. L. Burr.
Friday Morning, November 13
The Expansion of Religion.
Addresses and Discussion.
1. Religion and Religions.
The Rev. R. Haiti NEWTON, D. D.,
of New York City.
2. The Socializing of Religion.
ROBERT EBBEIN, ESQ., Secretary of
the League for Political Education,
New York City.

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

Right Services, selected from the foregoing (supplied by the General Secretary: 26 pages; single copies, 10 cents).


The Proceedings of the Second Annual Meeting, (1901), held in conjunction with the Seventh Annual Meeting of the Congress of Religion at Buffalo, are published together with the Proceedings of the Congress. (3939 Langley Ave., Chicago: 25 cents).

Addresses of the Third Annual Meeting, in serial numbers. (Single copies 10 cents.)

Requests for any of these, nominations for membership, and membership fees may be addressed to the General Secretary, Mr. Owen R. Lovejoy, Mount Vernon, N.Y.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
James M. Whittaker, Ph. D., Chairman, 28 West 128th Street, New York.
Rev. Samuel E. Carter, 111 Speyer Tower, Ph.D.
Charles P. Findlay, D.D.
Rev. William G. Garnsey
Rev. Percy S. Grandy
Rev. E. S. Kinner, Ph. D.
Rev. W. H. Kinner, Ph. D.
Henry M. Sanders, D.D.
Rev. Thomas H. Smith
Rev. Thomas H. Smith, B.D.

LOCAL COMMITTEE FOR 1903
William Elliott Griffis, D.D., L.H.D.
The Rev. Charles H. McKnight.
Professor Charles Mellen Tyler, D.D.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
glad of you 7 now living here.

fist the time of the larder
never you on your scheme
reach the in your return home

so has it the me been away

and you for close p 2 day

sent to your family in nally
when I like sometime to welcome


With renewed thanks to kindly consideration for yourself & daughter in
the Mr. Stukey family.

"Wandering, I am most surely yours,
ленinded Griffith, Anna McE. Dickin"
general style. Also a most beautiful building for an undergraduates' club, of which one feature was a large room containing six billiard tables. These recalled vividly the days when playing billiards was a recognized cause for the expulsion of a student at many of our colleges. At the Magdalen college of those buildings rises a tower of stone, the copy from the Magdalen tower at Oxford. They are buying more and more land and covering it with sumptuous edifices for every sort of academic purpose.

As to matters here, we have been having the most beautiful summer and autumn thus far, within the memory of the oldest inhabitant. The new buildings have greatly improved the campus, and the new Rockefeller laboratory for physics, which is to be begun at once, and the

Andrew D. White,
Cornell University.

Nov. 4, 1903.

Prof. Willard Fiske,
Villa Landor,
San Domenico,
Florence, Italy.

My dear friend:

Your letter of October 2nd from Copenhagen interested us all greatly, and the photographs you sent have been the joy of the household. More recently came the copy of the Times from Munich containing your letter on Iceland, which greatly interested me and for which all thanks. Since writing you, I have been visiting Ruth at Purdue University and was delighted with everything I found in the West. First as to Ruth, she is living very...
happily and has two lovely little daughters. Her husband seems doing very well at the head of his department, physics, in the University, and is publishing quite a large book for the use of students in that department. The university is beautifully situated and being the technical side of the State University, with some humanities added, is very flourishing, having already 1100 students. I was greatly pleased with the faculty and their wives as well as with the general arrangements of the institution. It may arouse some vivid recollections of your early youth when I inform you that I drove out with Ruth and her husband—seven miles to the battlefield of Tippecanoe, and found it an exceedingly pretty grove on a ridge, and near by, the rock on which the Prophet sat singing war songs to encourage his devoted followers against the army of backwoodsmen. La Fayette is a town of about 20,000 inhabitants with some fine buildings and a good statue of the hero, whose name the town bears.

Thence I went to Chicago and was amused at the university. They have laid out millions in exceedingly handsome buildings of stone, mainly in the style of the more important edifices at Oxford and Cambridge. The great hall is an exact copy of the hall of Christ Church at Oxford down to the slightest particular, the dimensions also being the same. Grassmuck and I took a very nice dinner there with the students, paying the regulation price, namely, twenty-five cents! Next day I dined in the lunch room adjoining, most reasonably. There is a great auditorium holding I should think, twenty-five hundred people, in the same
Yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White
Cornell University
Ithaca, NY
2nd

Goldwin Smith hall, which will be begun probably next spring, are to make still more important changes.

But what would astonish you most is the superb buildings between the university grounds and the village. Many of them are exceedingly beautiful. Clara and I dined in one of them last night, that of Mr. R. H. Treman, and were delighted with it. There are three superb country houses forming three sides of a court, occupied by three of the young Treman, just finished by Miller, and they are his master pieces.

The extension and new decorations of the Chapel also surprise me. It is said that W. H.
and Mrs. Dean Sage are putting $50,000 into this work and I can well believe it. My own contribution to the building consists of a triple window in the memorial chapel made by Clayton & Bell, of London, embracing full figures in appropriate costumes of Fenelon, Melanchthon and Dr. Arnold, while above them in the quatrefoils are the coats of arms of the three institutions with which these men were connected.

In the little court on the north side of the chapel I have placed the Wellhead, which I sent from Venice, with its old pedestal, in red Verona marble. It is beautifully carved, bearing the Lion of St. Mark and the coat of arms of the former possessor. It is an undoubted original and Babcock declares that it is of the fifteenth century. I have had a new stone rim placed about it so that it will serve as a great receptacle for flowers and shall make a memorial of it.

As to my plans, the family have already arrived at Alamosa and I have taken passage for Nov. 19 and Dec. 5th, the probability being that I shall sail on the latter date by way of Naples and Genoa.

As to recent doings the most important has been the commemorative service for Heli§ held week before last at Columbia University. It was a beautiful tribute, the most beautiful being the presentation of a marble bust of him to the college by a number of its old friends. Münsterberg of Harvard and myself made the addresses, and the music was beautiful. It was really very perfect in all its arrangements.

Don't fail to let me hear from you now and then. The best address will be, of course,
AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION
(Organized: in September, 1884. Incorporated by Act of Congress, 1889)

HENRY MUMPS LEA, President, Philadelphia
HOWARD CLARK, Secretary, Smithsonian Institution, Washington
GOLDSMITH B. SMITH, First Vice-President, Toronto, Canada
CHARLES H. GLEASON, Corresponding Secretary, Cambridge, Mass.
EDWARD McCABE, Second Vice-President, Charleston, S.C.
SAMUEL MACLEISH, Treasurer, New York
BARRIE, MAGNUS JAMESON, Secretary of the Church History Section, New York

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
(In addition to the above-named officers)

EX-PRESIDENTS OF THE ASSOCIATION
ANDREW D. WHITE  GEORGE H. HOAR  JAMES FORD RHODES
JAMES B. ANGELL  ALFRED TAYLOR MAHAN
J. FRANKLIN JAMESON

November 5, 1903.

Dear Sir:

In preparing the docket for the meeting of the Executive Council to be held in New York November 27, I should be glad to have the benefit of suggestions from members of the Council. Will you kindly send me at once a note of any matters which ought in your opinion to be considered at this meeting, so that a docket may be printed and sent out as soon as possible?

Inasmuch as the Association now pays the travelling expenses of members of the Council to the Thanksgiving meeting, it is proper that as much time be taken as is necessary for the proper consideration of the Council's business. It is quite likely that we shall not be able to finish everything on Friday and that a session on Saturday morning will be necessary, as was the case last year.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Dr. Andrew D. White.

My dear Mr. White:

Arrangements have been made to have the delegates to the "Conference on Religion and the Public School" meet in the Presbyterian Church, Friday, 1 p.m., Nov. 13th. I would give you your pleasure to meet to have...
My dear Mr. White:

I have received your letter of the 2nd including your suggestions for a proposal for the publication of your reminiscences. In looking it over I can say at once that we assent to all of the ten conditions except one, and we may be in agreement on this also. I am a little in doubt as to the advance payment. If the five thousand dollars is to include the sum already paid to you, this is entirely satisfactory. As you know, we have paid you eleven hundred dollars for the three articles published to date in The Century, and this would leave about four thousand dollars yet to be paid. We paid you three hundred dollars each for two of these articles, and five hundred dollars for one, making an average of three hundred and sixty-six dollars. Would it not be satisfactory if we were to pay, as definitely in the agreement that we would publish not less than five, or more than six articles, the price to be four hundred dollars per article, of about ten thousand words each, the length of those already published. This would give you at least two thousand dollars additional on account of magazine articles, and two thousand dollars advance on account of the book. If we print six articles, the division would be even more in your favor, as we all expect the book to earn a large sum in royalties which will come to you sooner or later, in any case, whether paid in advance or not. As you probably know, it is unusual to pay so high a royalty as twenty per cent on a work of this kind, but if this advance is agreeable, we accept your suggestions on this as well as all the other points.

Can I not now make out a formal contract on this basis?

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Hon. Andrew D. White,

November 5, 1903.
Nov. 5, 1903.

President D. C. Gilman, LL. D.,
Carnegie Institute,
Washington, D. C.

My Dear D. C. G.,

Notice of the approaching meeting of the Institute trustees has just reached me, and I find, to my very great regret that it is exceedingly doubtful whether I can attend. In fact, it is pretty nearly certain that I cannot. All my arrangements are made for sailing either on Nov. 19 or Dec. 5, and to go later than that, and to take any of the ships later than that would prevent my having Christmas with my family, and this would be too great a sacrifice altogether.

I devoutly hope that at your meeting early next summer and indeed at all meetings hereafter, so long as my life lasts, I can be with you.

With all good wishes to you all,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White

Andrew White
With regards to Mrs. Newberry and your grandson, I remain,
Yours faithfully,
[Signature]

P.S.—I had the melancholy pleasure of voting last Tuesday for Low and the anti-Tammany ticket. The “Times” almost echoes my sentiments in a pessimistic editorial despising of popular government, and declaring that the great majority of the people of this city prefer bad government to good government. It does seem as though there would be some improvement were the city of New York erected into a separate State; State issues would then become identical with municipal issues, etc., etc.

161 West 93rd St.,
Ithaca, New York.

November 6, 1902.

Dear Mr. White:

It is my hope that this letter may reach you on your birthday, and I would ask that you accept my most sincere congratulations on completing your seventy-first year, and my wish that you may complete your ninety-first.

You asked me to keep you advised as to my plans. The day following our interview at the Union League Club, I received a telegram from the North Dakota banker, informing me that another good proposition was on its
immediately after the annual meeting—the second Tuesday in January.

This position seems the best for my own accounts. The salary to be paid is $1200, which is certainly as much as I could get here—more than I have been able to secure thus far. My expenses would be much lighter; whereas it is difficult to hold myself down to $1200 a year here, it would be easy to hold myself down to $700 there. So I am likely to save much more money there than I would for several years here. The saving would be even greater should I marry; not that there is any near prospect of that, however.

The business interests of my family are nearly all in North Dakota, and they are naturally anxious that I should go there and be on the field to keep an eye on them.

public library, and an Episcopal and other churches. The country is rich, and the bank, in which I hold 57-1/2 shares of stock, has paid 10% and 20% dividends each of the sixteen years of its existence.

There may be some difficulty in adapting myself to the life of a small town; but it can be done.

My present expectation is to stay here until into December, then to spend the Christmas holidays at my home in Oaknook, and proceed to North Dakota in January.

I have been attending many plays and operas lately, and expect to go this evening, for the first time, to the Irving Place Theater, and see "Die Lieben Feinde."

You see, I expect to be in this city when you sail for Italy, and hope to have the pleasure of seeing you whenever you
My dear President Whit:

This is a precious, generous letter that you send me. Friendship and good will are written into my line. Its receipt affected me deeply and I thank you sincerely. It is hardly necessary for me to say that my affection for you is deep and enduring. It dates far back to the "storm and stress" period of the University.

Tomorrow will be your birthday. I remember, and I deeply regret...
Dear [Name],

I was just registering for a course in your program. I am not sure if you can help me, but I thought I'd ask anyway. I am interested in the course on [Course Name] and was wondering if you could provide more information about it. I am particularly interested in the topics of [Specific Topics of Interest].

I am looking forward to hearing from you.

Best regards,

[Your Name]
Dear Sir and Brother,

Pursuant to a resolution adopted by the Convention held with the Theta Chapter, in May last, arrangements have been made for celebrating the Seventieth Anniversary of the Founding of the Fraternity by a reception and dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York City, on the evening of Tuesday, November 24, 1903, at seven o'clock.

In addition to the speakers, representatives of each of the Chapters will be invited to attend as special guests of the Fraternity. On behalf of the Executive Council I have the honor to invite you to be present as the special representative of your Chapter.

As the names of invited guests will be published on the menu cards I beg to request an immediate reply.

Hoping for a favorable response,

Fraternally yours,

[Signature]

Secretary.
November 6, 1903.

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

Sir:

The following amendment to the By-laws is proposed by the Executive Committee:

By-law No. 10, second line, substitute the words "a skilled" in place of "an authorized."

There are no authorized public accountants in the District of Columbia, such as are found in New York and other cities. For this reason it is necessary to select a skilled accountant of known reputation to audit the accounts of the Institution.

This notice is sent out in accordance with article 12 of the By-laws, which provides that written notice of the proposed amendment is to be mailed to each member of the Board thirty days prior to the meeting.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Secretary.
same time, my favorite and most difficult study. I am constantly away and often
in it, but I try to give it those hours which are necessary. I am getting along quite fairly
and work each amount over and over again
until I get two answers just the same and
in that way, I get most of them right.

I am devoting a good deal of time to exer-
cise in the fresh air. Every morning I walk
and run a mile before breakfast. Besides
this I work with a five pound medicine
bell and have physical culture in school.
I also play-basket ball and take long cross-
country walks. Next spring I hope to go in
leaming so I did last, unless it is too expen-
sive which looks shamefully hilarious.
I know so always very generous, and give
me all I wish and more too. I feel as if I were robbing him. So I try
to reduce my personal expenses as much as
possible, just as he so conscientiously does.
I am trying to sell the last four
dear Papa so kindly gave me.

Since 1 have not my beloved library,
my general reading has dropped behind.
We have been trying to rent dear old "cre"
for a long time, but no one seems to want
such an old house and one out of repair
though it is plenty good enough for us.
To sell the dear old place of our sweetest
associations would break our hearts, and
for Mama to live there during a long, tedious
winter, with me absent all day-except
at meal-times--would be barbarously cruel,
and the monotonous might cost her the mind.
Last winter I had very much less to do,
and I was therefore able to do with her
a good deal, but now that it was all she
Dear Sir,

In answer to your note dated Oct 26, 1903, we have to say that the last remittance received from you was Feb 24, 1903, which paid for bill of Feb 21, 1903.

The amount now due to us is for all of $1,920.00 dated May 23, 1903, paid in full by check No. 1372, dated July 10, 1903, from your order dated July 8, 1903.

E. G. Allen & Company

Respectfully submitted to

His Excellency
Hon. Dr. ANDREW D. WHITE,

by his Courier

Nov. 7th, 1903.

Gustav Grasmuck.
Journey's on which I accompanied His Excellency

Ambassador ANDREW D. WHITE.

1898.

Berlin-Dresden, Berlin-Homburg v.d.H.

1898. (Summer.)

To the International Peace-Conference at The Hague, Holland.

Berlin-The Hague-Amsterdam-University of Leyden-Delft. (Grotius-Celebration at Nieuwe Kerk, July 4th) Scheveningen.


Winter 1899.

To Italy via Brenner.


Summer 1900.


Winter 1900.

To Italy via St. Gotthard Route.


Summer 1901.

Dresden-Halterstadt, Quedlinburg, Harz-Mountains,Schloss Crangen, Stettin, Island of Ruegen, Sassnitz, Putbus, Stubbenkammer,Strausund, Greifswald, Heringsdorf, Neiligendamm, Rostock,Luebeck, Travemuende,

Travemuende, Warnemuende, Berlin, Potsdam, (Funeral of Emperor Frederick.)


Winter 1901-1902.

To Italy via St. Gotthard-Rute.

Alassio-Milan-Italian Lakes, Como, by Steamer to Bellagio, Lugano, to Lago Maggiore, Pallanza, Milan, Verona, Venice, to Austria, Vienna, and back to Germany.

Summer 1902.

Berlin, Dresden, (King Albert Funeral), Schandau,(Saxon Switzerland.)


Berlin to England via Hook of Holland-Harwich Route. London, Oxford, (Bodleian-Library Tri-Centennial Celebration, and conferring degree on Ambassador White.) London to North-Berwick, (Ambassador Chateau.) then to Edinburgh and St. Andrews; Scotland, (Installation of Mr. Carnegie as Lord-Rectors and conferring degree on Ambassador White, St. Andrews University.)

Winter 1902-1903.

Italy. (With Archdeacon Tiffany.) With Excellency White to Alassio, San-Remo, Martone, (Princess Louise of Saxony and M. Giron, Hotel des Anglais.)
To Nice, Monte-Carlo, Cannes, from Pisa to Leghorn, then by steamer to the Island of Corsica, Bastia, Ajaccio, (Napoleon back by steamer to Livorno, then via Piombino to the Island of Elba, Portoferraio, Florence.

Summer 1903. America.


Ithaca to Syracuse, Buffalo, (western trip), Detroit, Ann-Arbor, (University of Michigan) to La Fayette, Indiana, (Prof. Ferry).

Chicago, Illinois, (University), to Cleveland, Ohio, (Rockefeller), Buffalo, Ithaca.

Ithaca to New York. (Holls Memorial Service.) back to Ithaca.


From New York by Hamburg-Line Steamer "Fuerst Bismarck" via Gibraltar, Agiars, Naples to Genoa, Italy, (leaving New York Nov. 19th, 1903.)

Alexio.

November 7, 1903.

My dear Mr. White,

Permit me to offer the most sincere congratulations of Mr. Jordan and myself. We do not know exactly when you are back, but I believe it is a week in the United States and in any case I am sure that a letter addressed to Hilton will reach you eventually. I sent a note to Kears at the Hinton to hope to get in touch with Mr. White, where when about are unknown to me. But I got no answer. I spent a delightful
Summer in Romania, and I had intended of perhaps visiting crusts in Serbia and Bulgaria. Later I spent a month in Berlin for the time being, and now we are beginning of returning to Athens in a short time, by way of Bucharest and Constantinople. We have been much interested in the leaves from your diary as published in the Century, but as of course eager to see those which deal with your second season in Germany. All the Americans here are talking about the New York elections. Personally I do not see why anyone should be surprised at the result. The city can never be informed by one great spasm and those who attempt to do it without party backing can only prolong the agony. I lived in the city through my term of campaign, and it is to be granted honestly if the professional reformers had less personal ambition. This year in an titan a tall man in charge of American archaeological work in Greece, and I hope that he will be more successful than his predecessor in obtaining funds for excavations. The Americans...
My dear Dr. White:-

It gave me the liveliest pleasure that you should recall me and my work in such kindly terms. In truth the keenest self reproach over my scanty accomplishments in purely literary endeavor comes from the fact that you gave me such encouragement in my student days and that I have not fulfilled what you marked out for me.

But I plunged at once into daily journalism, about the one form of literary work that offers a living at the start. Very soon I became copy editor on the "Evening Post", and for nearly ten years I was editing copy finally becoming city editor as I wrote you. I found as nearly everyone else finds that the daily grind of editing copy dulled the creative sense and the fever and rush of daily journalism here are thoroughly exhausting.

These are the excuses, perhaps not adequate, for not accomplishing more along original lines. I expect soon, however, to take charge of a new department on this paper that will require more original work and give greater freedom.

As to the consulship -- you were very kind to go into the matter so fully. I realize that it is hard to secure a desirable position and that once obtained it is very precarious. One leaves his country and gets out of the step when he returns and attempts to take up his old work anew.

It is uncertain and so is journalism. It would give me the only opportunity to see a bit of the world -- an opportunity I should value quite as much for my wife's sake as my own, and we might find the chance to do some writing or to gain new material. Still I am not inclined to push the project in view of your advice.
I was disappointed beyond measure not to be able to call at the Union League Club at the time you suggested. One man was ill and the big 'shipbuilding inquiry' was placed wholly in my hands. I could not get away without leaving the editor in a desperate predicament. I really had no choice afforded me. Had it been the late afternoon I could have gone.

I hope when you come to town again you will give me another opportunity of calling upon you as I would consider it a great privilege to renew the acquaintance that was such an inspiration as I was leaving college.

Very Sincerely Yours

[Signature]

---

Referring to your letter of the 5th, it seems to me that we are so near perfect agreement that there ought to be no difficulty. You propose to accept my ten suggestions, making the sum for each article taken for the 'Mariner,' $400. You propose an advance of $4,000 while I have named $5,000. The reason why I named $5,000 was that it enabled me exactly to accomplish an object which I had at heart. Why not end the whole matter by splitting the difference? making the advance $4,500.

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

Nov. 7, 1903.

Frank H. Scott, Esq.,
The Century Co.,
Union Square, New York City.

My Dear Mr. Scott:

Referring to your letter of the 5th, it seems to me that we are so near perfect agreement that there ought to be no difficulty. You propose to accept my ten suggestions, making the sum for each article taken for the 'Mariner,' $400. You propose an advance of $4,000 while I have named $5,000. The reason why I named $5,000 was that it enabled me exactly to accomplish an object which I had at heart. Why not end the whole matter by splitting the difference? making the advance $4,500.
If you write me that the proposal, as it stands in your latest letter, modified by the foregoing suggestions, is accepted, I will at once consider the matter as closed, and will inform the other publishers, there being some five or six of them, to that effect.

I have decided to sail on the 19th unless something utterly unexpected prevents me. Would take the manuscripts and give them thorough revision at Alassio, Italy, which will be my headquarters until spring. Would be glad to know whenever you decide which articles I shall first revise for publication in the magazine.

Hoping that the compromise herein contained will meet your views, I remain,

Yours faithfully,

---

The Century to publish before the publication of the book such chapters as they may think best, but not to exceed in number.

Whatever is thus published in the Magazine is to be paid for at the average price heretofore paid me for the chapters already published in "The Century."

Two, or, if desired by me, three pages of advertising of the new edition of the "History of the Warfare of Science, etc.", "By the Same Author" to be given on fly-leaves either at the beginning or end of the book without extra charge, the publishers of said book being D. Appleton & Co.

If desired by me, I shall also be at liberty, should it seem best to me, to insert within the above space an advertisement of a new edition of my "Paper Money Inflation in France", published by D. Appleton & Co., also without extra charge.

The book shall contain, in addition to the summaries of chapters furnished by me, a good index to be made by a competent person employed and paid for by the publishers.

For Great Britain the names of MacMillan & Co. shall be added to that of the Century Company as publishers.

---

Suggestions for Reminiscences,

A Proposal to the Century Company on Publication

Of Reminiscences, etc. of Andrew Dickson White.
Price of the book to be from $5.00 to $7.00

Advertising to be extensive.

An advance to be made me on the acceptance of this proposal of $5,000.00 on account of chapters above mentioned to be hereafter published in the Magazine and of royalties on the book.

The royalty to be as follows:
- 10% on the first 1000 copies,
- 20% on all copies thereafter.

[Signature]

New York, November 9, 1882

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

Dear Sir:

Replying to your favor of the 4th instant relative to "Who's Who in New York" beg to say that in this edition we do give the New York city addresses. For example, Mr. Roosevelt's address is 57 Fifth Ave. Commander Kelley's office of the New York Herald.

We made the specimen page up last August without the New York addresses because we did not dare to have these gentlemen annoyed by a flood of circulars which would be surely sent to them by people the net hold of our circulation.

We would be glad of course to receive your order for a copy of the book but we are even more anxious to have you send us a sketch of your most distinguished and useful career.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
copy of your picture in the doctor's gown. Do you want a colored photograph or a water color drawing made from it photograph?

Of course one who would be able to do it from the photograph would be able to do the latter at all, that would require an artist.

Swarthmore
December 5, 1905
My dear Mr. White:

Your letter in regard to the Classical study gave me a great deal of pleasure. I am so glad they permitted it.

I write to inquire a little more fully in regard to the
If you will drop me a line telling me which you want I will make inquiries for you.

Sincerely yours,

Rachel Mapes

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November 9, 1903

Dear Mr. White:

Your letter of the 6th must have been written before receipt of mine of the same date. My letter informed you how far advanced are my plans for going out to North Dakota. It seems practically settled now, although not in so many words.

I feel certain that you accredit me with too much ability when you think me fitted for university work. I do not feel it in me to do true university work; I might make a fair college professor, but university work is beyond my powers. Therefore it would be hopeless to accompany you on your return to Europe with any such idea. If business is to be my life, it would hardly do to lose more time; thirty is
rather old for entrance upon business; and, I am only saved by my experience in banking.

Europe would have attractions for me only in case I thought it might help me toward the diplomatic or consular service; but my failure to secure the third secretaryship at Berlin when Mr. Morell left probably settles that question. Another winter in Italy with you, and the opportunities for seeing new places and revisiting old ones, are certainly tempting; but since they would lead to no definite end, as regards subsequent work, it seems a loss of time; and with gray hairs coming, I mustn't lose any more time in getting settled down to some permanent employment.

North Dakota isn't the most pleasant place in the world—not so agreeable as Italy;—but banking has been a good business there, and has supported me by its dividends through the last five years. And I can adapt myself to regular church attend-

ance and to life in a prohibition State. I fancy, after a little. Certainly the work there offers higher remuneration than anything else open to me just now.

The New York Times, my favorite newspaper, takes issue with the administration on Panama, I see. My hope is that we shall have peaceful annexation of Panama. Annexation seems the ultimate destiny of the Isthmus, and I hope that it can be effected peaceably now rather than by force fifty years hence.

Hoping to see you when you come here ten days hence, I remain,

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]
Hon. Andrew D. White
Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

My dear Mr. White,

In reply to your favor of the 6th instant I beg to say that I shall give you the room on the "Furst Bismarck", November 19th, for your sole use at the price mentioned to you, viz. $75.00. This is the lowest price we have for that steamer, and if you take a secretary along, he would have to pay the same price. If you choose, you can take him in the same room, but if you do not want that I can give him separate accommodation. The price of the passage of a valet would also be $75.00.

I very much regret to say that I shall be unable to offer you the same facilities on the "Prinz Adalbert" as the cabin accommodation on that steamer is very limited. We only take about 60 to 70 passengers.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]
thing, hence I could greatly esteem any information you might be able to give me as to the Bibliography of his life and work.

I had the pleasure of meeting you at a reception in Berlin on Washington's Birthday in 1900 - when you very cordially invited me to come back there with you and promised with one serious expression in the hearing of your father -

Very truly,
J. B. Garrod.

316 Pearl Street,
Camden, N.J.,
November 9, 1911.

From Andrew J. White,
Ithaca, New York,
Jan. 1st,

I am a student in the Camden High School and have been chosen to debate upon the following subject: "Rhode is the German is a more valuable acquaintance than Latin. Will you kindly tell me from your
After looking over the whole matter, I have decided to
leave the publication of my "Reminiscences and
Suggestions" in the Century Co.,
who are at present publishing sundry
chapters of it.

P. S. Would you kindly order the package of
manuscripts of the "Reminiscences", which I
sent you, delivered to the office of the
Union League Club at your earliest convenience
having it marked so that they will take good
care of it and deliver it to me on my arrival
in New York.

My Dear Mr. Putnam,

After leaving the whole matter, I have decided to
leave the publication of my "Reminiscences and
Suggestions" in the Century Co.,
who are at present publishing sundry chapters
of it.

P. S. Would you kindly order the package of
manuscripts of the "Reminiscences", which I
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sent you, delivered to the office of the
Union League Club at your earliest convenience
having it marked so that they will take good
care of it and deliver it to me on my arrival
in New York.
hands, but there are various reasons, of which I am sure you would acknowledge the force, were I to trouble you with them, why it is best that the whole matter continue in their hands.

Possibly, if I had been able to give more attention to the matter, my decision might have been different, but all my spare time has been given to arrears of business accumulated during my absence of six years from the country, and now, I find myself in a very close corner indeed owing to the fact that it seems decidedly best for me to leave for Alviso on Thursday, of next week and this will allow me but one day in New York, instead of a week or two, which I had hoped and indeed, fully expected to have, to meet my old friends.

I go with all sorts of virtuous purposes and among others, the intention of getting into shape some other manuscripts which perhaps you will be kind enough to look at when I shall have made them ready for the press.

Should you and Mrs. Putnam feel the need of some rest during the winter, let me commend to you our quiet little retreat, above referred to, on the Riviera. It is as restful a place as you can find, and with as good a climate as exists north of the southern shore of Corsica.

With sincere thanks for the kindness of your proposals, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,
Dictated.

Dear Mr. White:

When I was in the Hawaiian Islands some years ago, I got a plate that had been one of King Kalakaua's state dinner service. I remembered that you were collecting plates and I have kept this ever since against the time you would return to this country.

I don't know your present whereabouts, so I am starting this letter on its journey, by sending it first to Ithaca where it will probably be forwarded on to you.

Very truly yours,

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

Burt G. Wilder, M.D.
Professor of Physiology
Cornell University.
Dear Mr. President,

You have been a dear friend and a leader in the world of science. Your wisdom and guidance have been a beacon to many. I am writing to express my gratitude for your leadership and to offer my support in whatever way I can.

Mrs. Corwin,

Your continued dedication to science and education is inspiring. I hope you find the time to enjoy your retirement and take care of yourself.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

John D. Rockefeller

[Date]
At midnight if the Clear University would pay his expenses, and proceed to be
then speed to learn to conduct important work in his
hand that he received. Secretary employment for the Clear
in a financial aid if so much. Clear University. He as all through
Conferman and the daily income with tasks that will call
from the Founders Fund. Should I think that this would call
from the Board, funds. Would have been from home, and be saved
by need, a late frontier. Bad news from home, and in Chicago
would could have. Sed clear over to letter. With President Schuyler,
dear James Richard, to have would call an executive meeting.
The former reply in any day for that purpose. If not all
Confidentially, he would supply all necessary. That the Clear
in the description on somebody any. Board would not believe that
finally financially from Charlie Board under Bill. And that God make
know him, with all the goodness in it, and that God make
wonder, something the clear the responsibilities and that
Surprise could not before.
It only asks some office? If I am inclined to the
Here by a Cunningham. That someone that not a member
of the Board would affect.
New York Office:

WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS,
THE BROADWAY.

EMIL KLAESSIG,
AMERICAN REPRESENTATIVE.

NEW YORK CABLE ADDRESS:
"PAULUS."

New York, Nov. 10, 1903.

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

Dear Sir:

In closed please find clipping from the "N.Y.
Staats-Zeitung." In case you desire to reply to the "Hamburger
Nachrichten" through the Wolff Bureau, please command me.

Sincerely yours,

Emil Klaessig.
November 10, 1903.

My dear Mr. White:

I telegraphed you yesterday accepting your suggestion that we agree upon $4,000 as the advance, and I herewith enclose two copies of a formal agreement covering the publication. As you will see it follow our usual printed form, and I have embodied the special clauses as agreed upon between us. I trust you will find it entirely correct, and if so will you kindly sign and return one copy to us, retaining the copy which bears our signature.

Could you not arrange to spend a day, or at least a few hours, with the editors here before you sail, in order to decide more definitely as to the articles in the magazine?

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Hon. Andrew D. White.

Syracuse, N.Y., Nov. 10, 1903.

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

My Dear Uncle Andrew:

Your letter of Nov. 9th is at hand. All drafts hereafter will be drawn upon the Trust & Deposit Co. of Onondaga.

I regret very much that we are not going to see you in Syracuse before your departure, and we all hope that you will come again as soon as the opportunity offers.

The work on the exterior of the White building is now entirely completed with the exception of painting the windows sash. It is certainly a great improvement in appearance as well as usefulness, and I am sure that father is now pleased that it has been done.

I enclose herewith a statement which you asked for.

The meeting of the Albermarle & Chesapeake Canal Co. calls me to Norfolk to-morrow night and as Anna has not been feeling very well lately we will probably spend about a week at Virginia Beach.

I note your address at the Union League Club, Fifth Ave, New York City.

The matter of the deposit in favor of aunt Helen is now being carefully studied. Your letter, however, reads as follows:

"Am also anxious to have the matter of the deposit to meet your aunt Helen's letter of credit arranged before I leave." My understanding was that your desire was to make a provision for her in case of your death. The quotation above, however, suggests that it is to take care of a letter of credit now issued or soon to be issued. I will send you a deed of gift for your execution to-morrow, which will carry out your idea as I understood it. If I have misunderstood your
The letter you sent me this morning reminded me that I should have mentioned the list of societies to which you are paying dues. I have information for the one to follow.

Very faithfully yours,

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

My dear Sir:

An invitation has gone to you from our Municipal Lecture
Ass'n asking you to give us a date for an address at the Auditorium on any phase of municipal or National life which you care to discuss. May I intrude long enough to say that your presence and appearance here upon any occasion such as this will be most helpful in our struggle for right things.

I cannot magnify the importance of this work in the city of Chicago. Your great experience at home and abroad, the things for which your career has stood, the admiration, and I may say love, of so many men in Chicago for yourself make it more than desirable that we shall have your help at this time. A thousand of our young men at Armour Institute unite with me in this plea.

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]
My dear Sir:

I have just received the excellent photograph of yourself which you so kindly promised to send me. I am very much pleased with it and thank you for sending it.

I hope you are enjoying good health and that everything at the University is going along satisfactorily.

I may possibly be down to New York on the 24th to attend the celebration of the seventieth anniversary of the founding of Psi Upsilon. If so I hope I shall have the pleasure of seeing you.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

November 11, 1903

Hon. Andrew D. White, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.
Nov. 11, 1903.

Dear Mr. White:

I am keenly disappointed at the decision concerning the publishing imprint for the memoirs, and my brothers, knowing that I had been in train with you for some time, the plan for the publication of these volumes, share my disappointment.

We can, of course, only bow to your decision. I am sending the manuscript to-day to the Union League Club with a note to the steward advising him to hold the same subject to your instructions.

I shall, of course, on every ground, be interested in having the opportunity of arranging with you for the publication of certain other manuscripts to which you are expecting on your return to your Italian home to be able to give your attention.

I am,

Yours cordially,

[Signature]

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

At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the Carnegie Institution the following resolution was passed:

RESOLVED, That the Secretary write to each member of the Board of Trustees stating that the Executive Committee thought it desirable to have a photograph of each member of the Board of Trustees at the office of the Institution.

If practicable will you not send one of cabinet size in order that the photographs be as far, as possible of a uniform size.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

Secretary of Ex. Com.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Cornell University,

Ithaca, N. Y.

Syracuse, N.Y., Nov. 11, 1903.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ithaca, N.Y.

My Dear Uncle Andrew:

I was unable to mail the letter enclosed here-with dated November 10th until this morning, so am sending this along with it. Since dictating my letter to you last night, I find that it will be impossible for me to get to Norfolk in time for the meeting, the notice of it having been too short. I, therefore, will be at home up to the time that you leave.

The societies which you seem to be paying dues to are as follows:

- New York State Conference of Religion
- Cosmos Club, Washington
- National Geographical Society
- Academy of Political Science
- American Academy of Political and Social Science
- American Economic Society

If you find that the deed of gift as drawn shows that I did not correctly understand your wishes, or that you have our former correspondence modified them or changed them, please direct me fully and exactly just what you desire done. We had better not allow haste, made necessary by your departure for Europe, lead us into error. Do not hesitate to send the enclosed deed back to be redrawn if you see any way that it can be improved. I am assuming now that I have not misunderstood you.

Trusting that you will give my kindest regards to Clara and her boys and convey the same to aunt Helen and Careen, and with regret that I am not to see you again before you sail, and with best wishes for your safe voyage, I remain,

[Signature]
THIS INDENTURE, Made the day of November, in the year of our Lord, 1903, between Andrew Dixon White, of Ithaca, N.Y., party of the first part and Helen Magill White, of the same place, party of the second part;

WHEREAS, the said Andrew Dixon White, being the husband of the said Helen Magill White, and desiring to provide for his said wife a fund for her maintenance and support, in the event of his death and pending the proving of his will and the qualifying of his executor or executors;

NOW THIS INDENTURE WITNESSETH: That the said Andrew Dixon White, in order to carry the said provision into effect and in consideration of the natural love and affection which he has for and toward his said wife, the said Helen Magill White, and in consideration of other good and valuable considerations, hath given, granted, bargained, sold and assigned, and by these presents doth give, grant, bargain, sell and assign unto the said Helen Magill White, her executors, administrators and assigns, seven Erie & Pittsburg three and one-half per cent gold bonds of the par value of one thousand dollars each, TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the said bonds unto the said Helen Magill White, her executors, administrators and assigns forever without rendering any account therefore or being in any wise accountable to the said Andrew Dixon White, his heirs, executors or administrators for the same, excepting that during the lifetime of said Andrew Dixon White the interest coupons upon said bonds, or any interest or income whatsoever accruing therefrom, shall be paid to said Andrew Dixon White or to his agent as may be designated, and the said Andrew Dixon White, in order to carry this provision into effect, hereby nominates and appoints the Trust & Deposit Company of Onondaga, as the depository of this deed and the bonds above mentioned, to be held by it, its successors or assigns, until the death of said Andrew Dixon White, whereupon this deed and the bonds above mentioned shall be delivered by said depository to said Helen Magill White, her heirs, executors, administrators or assigns, or at her order, or shall be used by said depository to pay any drafts, checks or demands lawfully drawn by said Helen Magill White, upon his or her account or deposit. That before the delivery of the last of these bonds, as above described, the said Trust & Deposit Company of Onondaga will deduct from the sums remaining in its hands, a commission of two and one-half per centum on the total sum mentioned and described as of the par value of seven thousand dollars, in consideration of its services herein.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the said party of the first part, hath hereunto set his hand and seal, the day and year first above written.

State of New York,
County of

On this day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and three, before me, the subscriber, personally appeared Andrew Dixon White, to me known to be the person described in and who executed the foregoing instrument, and he acknowledged that he executed the same.

Notary Public,
County, N.Y.
To Helen Vaughn White
Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

Boston, Nov. 12, 1903

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

Dear Mr. White:

We have your courteous favor of the 10th inst., and sincerely regret that we are not to have the pleasure of publishing your Memoirs, but they will certainly be in good hands with our friends of the Century Company.

We note with interest what you say of the other manuscripts which you have in hand, and propose to submit to us. Trusting that you will have a pleasant winter abroad, we remain

Very truly yours,

Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

---

President's Office.

Cornell College
Mt. Vernon, Iowa. November 12th 1903.

Hon. Andrew D. White, LL. D.,
Ithaca, New York,

My Dear Sir,

On visiting your institution during your absence in Germany, I was delighted with the handsome gate-way which you had presented it, and as we are about to celebrate the Semi-Centennial of this institution, some of our friends have been thinking of doing a similar service for this institution, and we would greatly appreciate it to know about what the cost of that gate-way was, so as to have some idea with reference to what we can do here. If you can also send me a picture of the gate-way, I will be greatly obliged. Thanking you in advance for this kindly service, I remain,

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
if it were only a little when it was not so very
they I shall be happy to do it for you myself
I was much surprised to hear that you were sailing
so soon but am very glad as I know Helen misses you and is hoping you will
soon return.

Sincerely yours,

Rachel Mears

Swarthmore,
November 12, 1903

My dear Mr. White,

I shall be very happy to hear the proposed visit from you next Tuesday,
only wish it might be longer.

Will do my very best to have the photograph wait for you by that time.
Dear Mr. White:

It is a great disappointment not to have had the opportunity of seeing you under our own (brick) roof. But if you have left but one day to the demand this big city made on you, I could hardly hope to claim a share of the fair honor.

Hoping that Miss McNaurn is feeling better & that I may be a share of seeing her in the Town of the lake.

Very sincerely yours,

Ruth Pilkton
November 13th, 1903.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Cornell University,

Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

We have your favor of the 12th instant, and take pleasure in providing you with another Letter of Credit for £2000 payable to yourself and Mrs. White, which we are sending to the Union League Club with instructions to hold it for you. Of course you are aware that you assume any risk that may arise in taking a credit in this way, and we would ask that you be particularly careful with it, and have Mrs. White sign it as soon as possible. In the event of its loss, any one could write her name in the credit, and draw on it without our correspondents having any means of detecting the fraud. We only mention this by way of caution to you.

We will not require any specimens of Mrs. White's signature as we already have an abundance on file. We have enclosed an obligation for you to sign, together with an envelope in which you may return it to us with three specimens of your signature. This will make it unnecessary for you to call at our office.

We note your instructions to send the drafts to the
Trust & Deposit Company of Onondaga at Syracuse, which we will do, but would mention for your information that when we received similar instructions from you some months ago, we sent this Company Mrs. White's drafts, and they declined to pay them, as they had no authority from you to do so. This is why we continued to send them to the American Exchange National Bank.

We remain,

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

MARIANNA, ARK. [140p.

Dear Dr. White:

It has been my pleasure to meet you during times of the N. E. A. You now have one of my old pupils with you. Marshall W. Smith is his name. He expects to confer his degree and join the College on Friday. Therefore I beg of you to drop me a line telling me something about his standing at the University so that I may say something good about him if you should meet

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
American Economic Association

Vice-Presidents

Elected Members

Executive Committee

Orders for publications of the Association should be addressed to the publishers, The Macmillan Co., 66 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

All communications concerning manuscripts for publication should be addressed to the Chairman of the Publication Committee.

Remittances for membership dues or for subscriptions, applications for membership, and all other inquiries concerning the general business of the Association should be addressed to the Secretary and Treasurer.

Ithaca, N.Y., Nov. 14, 1903

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

My dear Mr. White:

The check for your dues came in the same mail as your note regarding them. We shall continue to send your publications to the Ithaca address in the absence of any further directions.

With best wishes for a happy voyage, I remain

Very sincerely yours,

Thomas A. Futrell

Office of...
THOMAS A. FUTRELL, A. M.,
Superintendent of Schools
For Lee County, Arkansas.

School Book Board of Lee County.
MEMBERS:

THOMAS A. FUTRELL, CHAIRMAN.
JAMES H. KING, SECRETARY.
H. O. HARRISON, TREASURER.

OFFICE OF...

THOMAS A. FUTRELL, A. M.,
Superintendent of Schools
For Lee County, Arkansas.

MARIANNA, ARK. 1902

the boy recently required the proper party to give me the information asked for.

Hoping that time has been kindly with you since last we met.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
as "end-pages"; that is, the advertising matter for the "Warfare" and "Reminiscences", could be arranged without difficulty at any time. Enclosed is an end-page which we have used in many scientific and historical works in recent years. This, of course, will be available and we can doubtless supply other matter. The article in the "Outlook" to which you refer, does not appear in our files, but we could doubtless find it by going to one of the libraries and consulting the "Outlook" index, and this we will do whenever The Century Company calls upon us for matter to be used at the end of your Reminiscences.

Let me say in conclusion that the one consolation that remains after the negotiations is the opportunity given me to see as much of you. In a personal sense I really feel that I know you better than when a student at Cornell.

Faithfully yours,

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

November 13, 1903.

Dear Mr. White:

Your decision as to the publication of your Reminiscences came to hand a few days ago, and has been received with much regret and surprise. As you doubtless know, the Messrs Appleton have felt that, for your interest as well as theirs, the volumes ought to be associated in their publication with the same imprint as "The Warfare of Science" bears. The correspondence with you during the several years, moreover, had encouraged the belief that the destination of the book would be their house. My personal disappointment is one I cannot well express to you.

We shall be glad to take up the matter of publishing the other historical work of which you speak, and if you desire to make a contract during the coming Winter, I believe it would please the house to do so.

The arrangement for what publishers know
The inclosed article which appeared recently in the Hamburger Nachrichten explains itself. With the exception of this very unfair criticism, the German press has spoken of your admirable contributions in the Century in the most flattering and favorable terms. Several of your American friends in Berlin who read them were also much pleased with the articles. Should you desire to make an answer to the aspersions of the Hamburg organ, I should be much pleased to give out a communication to the German papers, in the form of an interview with you.

Mama joins me in sending kindest greetings. I hope soon to go on a short vacation, and it is possible that I may go to Italy. With kindest regards,

I remain

Yours faithfully

Edward T. Heyn

November 13, 1903.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Cambridge,
City.

My dear President White:

I thank you sincerely for sending me the letter from Mr. Dunn in acknowledgment of your communication to him in my behalf.

It is true, as he suggests, that the vacancies in the supreme court judgeship for this district are yet three years away; but at the end of that time the terms of two judges expire, and as a matter of fact plans are made and the candidates considered by the party leaders a long time in advance. So that I consider the letter which you sent to him of great personal benefit, and am grateful to you more than I know how to express.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Edward T. Heyn

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
November 13, 1903.

My dear Mr. White:

I have just received your letter of the twelfth enclosing copy of the agreement bearing your signature, for which please accept thanks. I am today sending as requested a check for four thousand, five hundred dollars, covering the amount of advance provided by the contract to the order of Andrew S. White, White Building, Syracuse, New York.

I am glad that you note the importance of seeing the editors about the selection of the articles before you sail, and would suggest that you make an appointment either here or at the Union League Club with Mr. Buel, our assistant editor, for some hour on Tuesday or Wednesday. The editors of the magazine feel very strongly that the last embassy at Berlin should be the subject of two of the articles, and they would like when the time arrives for preparing the matter for the magazine to have the privilege of selecting the other papers from those parts of the manuscript which at the time may appear to be most magazineable. Owing to Mr. Gilder’s illness it has not been possible to confer with him fully during the preliminary examination of the material. Mr. Buel has a suggestion to make with regard to a slight omission in the book. Also he wishes to learn your feeling about an incident of General Grant’s visit to Ithaca.

I shall hope also to see you when you are in New York, to express my personal gratification that the negotiation has been so satisfactorily concluded. We shall look forward with pleasure to the publication of the book and hope to make of it a great success.

Believe me,

Very sincerely yours,

[Firm Signature]

Hon. Andrew D. White,
N. Y. Nov 13th, 1843

Mr. A. D. White

Dear Sir,

Believing that you are interested in the work of the Unitarian Church of N. Y., as an exponent of advanced liberal thought in religion, I respectfully call your attention to the present needs of the twenty-six churches there. We have lost by death or by removal from the city a number of our most active and liberal benefactors of whom I may mention R. H. Whipple, Prof. Olivio, and Dean McCloud. And we now having a hard struggle to raise the money needed to pay our running expenses and our new fund ourselves must help in the support of our halls. So if you think the work of our church here in N. Y. is worthy of support a contribution from you will be gladly received.

Address A. D. White

Treasurer

No 107 Deyary St.

N. Y.
Dear Mr. White,

Sorry I beg of you, kind of climbing these stairs, and the chance of finding me. If you should have any time - I'd come to you.

But you must be occupied every minute. So I remember one time when we were writing - I was just getting into the cab to take the train for Vancouver - then to Japan - one of her young women friends arrived to make her advice and...
Detroit, 14th November, 1903.

My dearest Chum: 

St. Giosaphat arrived safely and I thank you for him most heartily. His story is one of the queerest that I ever heard.

I don't know whether this will reach you in time to wish you good-speed in your voyage. I shall think of you daily while you are at sea.

I have had a very fatiguing week with the Annual Convention of the Diocese. It passed off very happily and good progress has been made during the year. But it is hard work to preside and listen civilly when one is not in his usual strength.

I trust that you found dear Ruth and the baby well, and that the cough has quite disappeared. I shall live on the memory of your most kind visit for a long time to come.

My loving regards to all your family. I am ever, dearest Chum,

Yours most affectionately,

[Signature]

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

--

241 Beacon Street, Boston.

Dear Mr. White:

I have asked the publishers what they did with the copy of our book which we desired them to send to you. They tell me they sent it for some reason best known to themselves, to the Century. Today there will be posted to you at Ithaca another copy with a special delivery stamp which I trust will reach you before you leave on Monday. In case it should not come to your hand, will you leave directions at Ithaca that it shall be forwarded to you at your New York address as I presume you mean to sail from that place for Europe. I have among my most treasured possessions a photograph of you and my father and Mr. Wade. If you do not possess it, I must have it copied for you.

My mother, who is in her usual health and spirits sends you kind greetings. When I tell you that she speaks in public for the third time this week, this morning, you will perceive that she is still in the saddle. May she never dismount.

The happiest of voyages to you! If it so happens that you can oblige my very greedy publishers by saying a good word for our book which they may use, I am sure you will do so for the sake of auld lang syne.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

November 14, 1903.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Nov 14 1903

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

My Dear President White:-

I have received your kind letter of Nov. 10th, and it was very good of you to write it. I for my part had intended calling upon you before leaving Cornell, but Professor Burr kept me so delightfully employed in the Library that when he finished with me there was time for nothing but luncheon and the train.

Thank you too for what you were good enough to say about my sermon. As biography is the life of history so college students are the life of colleges, and I esteem myself fortunate in being the president of a small college where I can know the men individually and where the machineries of office may be made subordinate to the personal needs of the living men.

This note cannot reach you before you sail, but I hope it will follow you across the sea and assure you of the great pleasure I had in making your acquaintance, as well as the delight it will give us here at Hobart if you could but pay us a visit upon your return to this country.

Very Respectfully and sincerely Yours,

Lydian B. Stewardson
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Before Xmas, the thinking assassination of Mr. Irwin may delay me - as he was the Executive Secretary of the U.S. Ogden Estate in which all my heirs family are largely interested. Some arrangement must be made to supply this place. So not such a surprising and unpleasant business I call it "business" because it is to continue the business. But I am it is moral business. More than mental. I am going down for the funeral but these returns remain here till after Thanksgiving. Giving - the same affecting my brother-in-law, George B. White, right under the Kinean Industries in Boston.
November 14, 1903.

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

My Dear Sir:

Professor Greene, who is now visiting here, told me last night of your intention to sail for Italy next Saturday to remain until the coming Spring. My wife joins me in wishing you a safe journey and a pleasant Winter.

I have not yet been to Washington; as I thought it best to wait until the special session was over and the President's message was in. I have my letters ready,— besides yours I have one from Dr. Schurman; a very strong one from Judge Thayer, our Senior Federal Judge, to show my standing at the bar; one from Ex. Seny. B. H. Francis, who is a personal friend of Mr. Roosevelt; and one from the Congressman from this district. Our Senior Missouri Senator, F. M. Cockrell, has promised to look after my interests; and Secretary Hitchcock will personally introduce me to the President. In the meantime, I have been working up my languages, and can now speak French much better.

It occurs to me that you will probably meet many of our Ministers abroad this winter, and hence be in a position to know of prospective vacancies in the Embassies or Legations. May I ask you to bespeak a word in my favor in such events? Or to let me know of such prospective vacancy? Mr. Hitchcock will introduce me to the State Department, where I expect to arrange to learn of vacancies when they occur; but your opportunities might enable me to anticipate them.

With my personal regards to you, and renewed thanks for the courtesies already shown me, I am,

Very respectfully yours,

Stanley Stoner.
and little Alice Helen, grew sweet and pretty, and larger every day, almost. Little Mary X. is as jolly as ever, but her back teeth coming in besides her arms taking from the fascination she does not seem to mind these little trials, and is more full of fun and mischief than ever. Every one had some selfish reason to be delighted to have met you. Papa dear, and the staff who did not express great regret and Miss Stetf said she did feel so sorry that your cold prevented your June talking more about your life abroad. It was terrible that you and I can be thankful and I can't be thankful enough that Ernie was not there. But even then, I was very anxious about him until his telegram came. Now it must be about dinner-time, so good.
November 16, 1903.

Dr. Andrew White, M.A.

Dear Dr. White:

You may possibly recall me as one of a couple of Cornell students who called upon you at your hotel in Strasburg in the summer of 1902. Since then I have completed my first year of graduate work under Dr. Titchener at Cornell and have come down to Columbia University to work on a concrete educational problem, the development of a museum of education at Teachers College. We have made the beginnings of such a museum here and are working out various possibilities for the future; some questions have arisen upon which I wish I might have your opinion. So I am making bold to address you in the matter.

Is there a place in American education for a central museum of education which might hope to serve the broad field of New York State or possibly the whole country, as the Musée Pedagogique of Paris and the Educational Museums at Brussels, St. Petersburg, and Tokyo do their respective countries? Some of the functions suggested for such an American museum of education have been, especially, the permanent exhibition of school apparatus, fittings, and help for the benefit of those who could visit such a museum.
The query is especially opportune just now—
since the St. Louis Exposition will bring
Together educational exhibits from all over the
World, many of which could doubtless be
Secured for a permanent exhibition. May I
Ask how the suggestion of such a museum of
Education appeals to you. I hope that I
Have not seemed to intrude upon you with this
Question. It is simply the situation that the
Young men dreaming dreams, and asking for an
Interpretation.

I had not intended writing you until later
When the problem should have shaped itself more
dearly in my mind. a newspaper dispatch informs
me, however, of your immediate departure for Europe
And so I have presumed to write you before you
Go. If you are to be in New York some time
Before sailing and feel at all interested in this
matter I have mentioned, I wish I might
Come to you at your hotel for a few minutes.
You will of course grant my request if it
Is to inconvenience you in the least.

Very sincerely,

Benjamin R. Andrews
Columbia.
Hon. Andrew D. White,
O/o Union League Club,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

Replying to your favor of the 14th instant, we now enclose Letter of Credit No. B/R 87554 for £2000 in your favor only, and would ask that you sign it immediately.

We also enclose obligation which please sign and return to us, with three specimens of your signature.

We are forwarding a Credit for £1000 to Mrs. White and also enclose an obligation for this, which please sign and return to us.

Please cancel our signatures on the Letter of Credit we sent on the 13th instant, and return it to us.

We remain,
Yours very truly,

John R. Bunting

New York, November 16th, 1903.
Syracuse, N.Y., Nov. 16, 1903


Gentlemen:


and we bind ourselves to pay, on presentation, all drafts drawn under said Letter of Credit, or any renewal or extension thereof, plus a commission of one per cent., and we authorize you in case at the date of its expiration any balance of said credit remains undrawn, to renew or extend said credit for the amount so undrawn, for a further term of not exceeding twelve months.

It is understood and agreed that the Sterling is to be converted into Dollars in London at the buying rate for demand Drafts on New York.

In case said Letter of Credit be either lost or stolen, we hereby authorize you to send the usual circular to your correspondents, notifying them of the loss, and to take such precautions as you may deem advisable for the prevention of fraud, agreeing to pay any expenses attending the same, and in case of the censure of any draft on any bank under the usual precautions and before the receipt of any circular, we agree to indemnify you for any loss therefrom.

THE PRESIDENT WHITE LIBRARY
CORNELL UNIVERSITY
ITHACA, N.Y.

George Lincoln Burr
LIBRARIAN
AND PROFESSOR OF NAVAL HISTORY

Monday night, 16 Nov. 1903.

Dear Mr. White:

It was a great pleasure to learn this afternoon that I had no cause to misunderstand your plans and that you were actually off for your studies. Before I returned to work, I had the kind message you left behind for me. Could you not say anything more about the work you have had to do, very busy time to you? Monday we must go into your work and discuss the state of the state of your work.
Nov. 16, 1903

My dear Mr. Whitelaw,

Your name only, and not that of Mrs. Whitelaw, appeared much regret your having missed Ugolino without having the opportunity, at least, to meet you here in my home, and if you find it possible to give us even a short visit, if you cannot longer stay, you will find a warm welcome.

A nice long letter from Helen came this from Atlantic yesterday. She seems in usual health, as is lovely. Her mother so the question raised. I have given her any of the letter to be written, and I want her to an answer for the letter from Helen, which she has given me to write. I am, 

Yours truly,

George L. Childs

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Harris, 16 Nov. 1902.

Dear Mr. White:

Permit me to thank you very heartily for your interest in trying to secure my advancement. I am deeply sensible of the honor and of the decision you have taken to make it. That it was unavail- ing was due entirely to the peculiar and lamentable circumstance of the termining promotion in our Foreign Service, it seems now, and the evidence that I should have been otherwise. However, I thought that

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
that a request from you
and Edward Powell
would have more weight
with the President than
any mere political
request. I regret more
than I can say that

I was mistaken.

With kinder regards

To Mr. White's young

son's daughter.

Yours, most sincerely for

The Coming Spring

The North

Andrew D. White

Syracuse, New York

Nov 16th 1873

Mr. Andrews D. White

My son, Ed Alexander Powell, who is
at present living with his family in
London, England, where he is in business,
desires a letter of introduction to American
Lodges. I entirely agree with it
not presuming too much he would be
very thankful for a line from you, which
would also be highly appreciated by

Yours truly

E. A. Powell
Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Mr. White:

I write to acknowledge the receipt of your photograph, which came to hand Saturday, and to thank you for sending it so promptly.

I sincerely regret that you are not to be here at the annual meeting of the Trustees. Important matters will come up, which, if settled, will largely determine the policy of the Institution.

Truly yours,

[Signature]

Secretary.
and the above named institutions are no exception to the rule.

You certainly did foretell the present state of things and I concur in your opinion that we are apt to have more panics and a continuation of present conditions for some time to come.

The draft has been sent to Rev. Dr. Whiting. I do not know how it happened to be overlooked before as I take great pains to go over your letters paragraph by paragraph so as to be sure to cover the ground. I have had an unusual amount of business and detail upon my mind this year and in addition to all that have had the building of my house to which I have given very close attention and my best efforts hoping to have everything right when it is done.

The Trust & Deposit Company has had instructions to honor all drafts made on them through Brown Bros. & Co., both by Mrs. Helen M. White and yourself, and as I understand it they are doing so. Two drafts came a short time ago drawn upon the American Exchange National Bank. These were promptly taken care of when presented and notice was at once sent to Brown Bros. & Co., calling their attention to previous instructions to forward the drafts to the Trust & Deposit Company of Onondaga.

We will all regret very much not seeing you once more in Syracuse before your departure for Europe, but as it has been impossible for you to come we hope that you will experience a pleasant voyage and return in the spring in the best of health and spirits.

Wishing you the best of good luck on your voyage, I remain,

Very faithfully yours,

Andrew D. White

P.S. Please send me European address.

Syracuse, N.Y., Nov. 18, 1903.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Fifth Ave. Hotel,
Syracuse, N.Y.

My Dear Uncle Andrew:

Enclosed herewith you will find an executor's deed which has been brought in to me this morning by Attorney Chase of this City for execution by father and yourself. I have looked the matter over to some extent and think that it is all right. I will, however, before delivering the same and before obtaining father's signature exercise the greatest care to see that there is no reason why this should not be executed as requested. You will note by reading the deed further what its purpose is and possibly you will remember something of the transaction. If you sign and acknowledge the deed instruct the notary to obtain a certificate of his authority from the County Clerk and attach it to the deed. I send the deed to you before giving the matter careful study because of the anxiety of the parties to obtain your signature before you leave for Europe. I remain,

Yours very truly,

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

My Dear Uncle Andrew:—

Your letter dated November 15th has this moment reached me. It is incredible that such a report should have reached your ears. First, because I have always acted upon precisely the lines you indicate in your letter and have incurred the active hostility of some of our citizens here by my course. I reasoned it out roughly on the lines you so admirably set forth, and have acted upon these lines consistently and without deviation during the eight years I have been in the Senate. It is therefore hard for me to understand how anyone could have obtained the impression which has reached you. In the second place, I have never failed to show by my work and vote, my deep love for Cornell, and my confident belief in the propriety and wisdom of appropriations for her welfare.

Please give the matter no further thought, as I shall exert myself to the utmost for the welfare of Cornell, both in the legislature and out of it.

I am very sorry that you are going abroad again. Undoubtedly it is for the best, but it is a comfort to know that you are near us, even if not actually in Syracuse. Your influence, I think, accomplished much in the cause Ernest, Andrew and I have discussed with you.

At Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 16th, 1903.

Many things come up from time to time which need your attention and advice, and I hope that it will not be long before you return permanently to this country. I feel deeply touched at your affectionate remembrance at the close of your letter. I pray that you may enjoy a safe journey and health and strength.

Please give my love to Aunt Helen, and with many regrets at your departure and earnest hopes for your early return, I am,

Affectionately yours,

[Signature]

(Date)
November 17, 1903.

Dear Mr. White:

Your favorite saint has visited me. He has a very cosmopolitan aspect, existing in himself the orient and the occident, the masculine and the feminine, the saintly (?) and the robust. The anecdote seems rather wanting, but the active parts are good. I wonder where they got the statue, and which it was originally meant for. I thank you for sending me the remembrance, and wish you all good, day and night, every when.

Sincerely yours,

William H. Clarke

November 19, 1903.

Dear Mr. White:

I will call upon you to-morrow morning between 9 and 9:30, in response to the kind suggestion contained in your letter of November 14th.

Enclosed you will please find the "Christian World's" notice of "The Warfare of Seculosity" returned as you requested. I think it will be best for us to go to the bound volume of "The Outlook" and get the exact wording of the notice which appeared there.

Sincerely yours,

Francis W. Gompper

Rev. Andrew D. White,
Fifth Avenue Hotel,
New York City.
To The Hon. ANDREW D. WHITE.
Ex-Ambassador of the U.S.A.
ITHACA, N.Y.

My dear Mr. White:

I enclose herewith three receipts for your draft to hand with thanks.

I will immediately look over the bill from Teschner, and let you know the result.

With all good wishes.

I remain yours faithfully.

[Signature]

AWS,

Received from The Hon. Andrew D. White, the sum of $10.00 (ten Dollars) in full payment in matter of Power of Attorney to Horace K. White,

Berlin, den 17 ten November 1903.

[Signature]
Received from The Hon. D. White the sum of £10.00 (ten Dollars) in full payment in the matter of Insurance.

Berlin den 17 ten November 1903.

J. Harris Vickery

Received from the Hon. Andrew D. White the sum of $6.50 (six Dollars and fifty cents) in full payment of Miss Cowan's bill for typewriting.

Berlin den 17 ten November, 1903.

J. Harris Vickery
Dear Grandpa:

Many thanks for your good letter of several days ago.

I feel greatly disappointed in not having seen you, especially as we were only a few miles apart for such a long time. I thought of going over to Othara for a day to see you, but, feeling sure that you would visit Syracuse, and also fearing that it might be out of town, when second consideration gave up the whole plan.

I do not feel justified in accepting your kind offer of pay for my track attendance, since I feel sure of being
Your note comes to me just as I am about to catch a train, therefore will you please pardon me for not signing this letter. I regret very much that I shall not be in town on Wednesday to deliver the plate to you in person, so I am sending it by boy.

Sincerely,
Caspar Whitney

Andrew White, Esq.
5th Ave Hotel,
City.
My dear President:—As you can very properly and

especially write this note to wish you

safely your voyage and a happy reunion with your family.

Moreover, where on the Riviera will you probably be during

the early part of February? I ask because Mrs.

Francis, Governor Black's wife and I contemplate

a short sojourn at Algiers in January, and, re-

turning from Genoa by the "Princess Irene", we

expect to remain in Nice for a weak, or ten days.

If you are within easy reach of that place I
... would like to give myself the pleasure of calling upon you some day. -
Again wishing your pleasant trip across the ocean, believe me my dearest
Christian parents and friends with kindest regards to yours.
Faithfully yours,
Charles S. Francis.

From: Andrew D. White

Dear Mother,

Did you receive my letter saying that I was going out
to Bay Bridge for Christmas? I thought
you knew that I received the fruit,
but it is possible I forgot to thank
you but if I did. I thank you now.

Today we played the Tiger in football again. Monday we started on a
thirty-six-mile march to Auburn.
We marched twenty-one miles that
day and camped about ten o'clock.
We slept in Morrell's that night
and it was so cold that about
every half hour we had to get
out and walk up and down to
get warm. We got up at about
half-past five and had our breakfast; we all lined up in post office line and as we passed a fellow would throw a chunk of butter, an egg, bread and butter and the next one would give you a cup of coffee and it was fine. After breakfast we started for Auburn. We had a rest and some cider in Skeneaths a little way from Skeneathes we halted and had dinner. I will tell you how we did it. We formed in line again and a piece of butter, two slices of bread, cookie, crackers and a pound and a quarter of beef steak were thrown on our plate. Then we went and cooked for ourselves over a camp fire, four men to each fire and after that our cups were filled several times with cider.

After dinner we started for Auburn again and got there at about four o'clock. We got on the car and reached Syracuse about six o'clock that evening. We arrived at the school about seven o'clock tired but happy.

Yours lovingly,

Arthur.

October seventeenth.
The Supplementary History of the Class, Part II, completing the Class Record for the half century, is about ready to print, delayed only to close a protracted correspondence. It should appear before the end of December.

To make it accurate to date, every recipient of this circular is requested promptly to inform the Secretary of any changes affecting either himself or herself, the Family Record or the Literary Record, that have occurred since the last communication was sent to the undersigned.

JAMES M. WHITON
Class Secretary

NEW YORK: 28 West 128th Street

NOVEMBER 6, 1903
New York, 19th November, 1903.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Alassio, Italy.

Dear Sir:

We beg to acknowledge receipt of your favor of the 18th instant. Under the circumstances, and as the clause you allude to in our obligation is objectionable, we have erased it and herewith enclose new form for you to sign. The obligation in this corrected form is the same as we have taken from you in the past.

We added the clause you object to a few months ago to conform with the practice that has been general with the principal houses here for some years, and it was done entirely for self-protection, as in recent years we have had a very large number of our Letters of Credit lost through pure carelessness on the part of our customers, and in several instances they did not even take the trouble to notify us of the loss until some time afterwards, and we thought it only just to ourselves to take some method of bringing the matter forcibly to their attention. We are confident you will see the justice of our position, but of course we do not feel there is any need of our persisting in our rights in the matter when we believe that the travelers will exercise proper precautions.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

[Handwritten note]

My dear friend,
No end of March for all your kindnesses; very for your letter. Just think we have no answer also to sufficient. The Century ladies will send Chapter to you. Your faithfully,
Affectionately yours,

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

I regret deeply that I cannot be with you at the approaching meeting, but trust that I shall not be missed. That all will go well with you I most firmly believe. Would have Dr. H...

Mr. Wood

Johns Hopkins University

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
My dear D.C.G.,
How stupid of me to have forgotten to notify you that on Dec. 10th at noon - at Alaskan D.P. I shall drink to the memory of fifty years ago.
When I say 'noon', I mean 1 P.M. At 1 P.M. will be 1 P.M., or thereabout.
CIVIL SERVICE REFORM ASSOCIATION
OFFICES, 79 WALL STREET.
TELEPHONE. 4955 BROAD.
CARL SCHURZ, PRESIDENT.
ELLIOT H. GOODWIN, SECRETARY.
HENRY G. CHAPMAN, ASST. SECRETARY.
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:
Jacob P. Blumen, Chairman.

NEW YORK, November 20, 1903.

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

Dear Sir:

The National Civil Service Reform League will hold its twenty-third annual meeting on Thursday and Friday, December 10th and 11th, at Baltimore, Md. All members of affiliated associations are invited to attend this meeting, which promises to be one of great interest. I enclose a copy of the first edition of the programme herewith.

The Executive Committee has instructed me to send this notice and invitation to all members and to express its desire that a large and representative delegation from the Civil Service Reform Association of New York should be secured. The Committee hopes that you will be able to attend, as a delegate, some, if not all, of the sessions. Public meetings will be held Thursday morning, afternoon and evening, and on Friday morning and afternoon. The meeting will terminate with a banquet Friday evening, tendered to the visiting delegates by the Civil Service Reform Association of Maryland.

Please reply before December 1st.

Respectfully yours,

Elliot H. Goodwin
Secretary.
Illusa, Nov 20

Dear Grandfather,

Your letter from the steamer just received. Am all settled at the 47th now, and mother is at Mrs. Winnow's. You spoke of giving us the two statues we had dozed here, and the bronze dish which stands between them on your shelves. Please let me know if we can have these, and I'll bring them down. Affectionately,

Andrew Newbery.
216 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Md.,

November 21, 1903.

My dear Sir:

The National Civil Service Reform League will hold its next Annual Meeting in Baltimore on Thursday and Friday, December 10th and 11th next. I am instructed by the Civil Service Reform Association of Maryland to express the hope that you will attend this meeting, and to request that you notify the Committee of Arrangements, of which I am Chairman, to this effect as soon as may be practicable. Should you be accompanied by any ladies, the Woman's Auxiliary to the Maryland Civil Service Reform Association would be pleased to be informed of the fact through me. The programme of the meeting, giving full details and all necessary information as to the times and places of the several sessions and other incidents, has been, or will be shortly, sent to you by the Secretary of the National Civil Service Reform League. If you are able to be with us, please reply to the above address, giving the information herein requested, and also your address while in Baltimore.

I remain, my dear Sir,

On behalf of the Civil Service Reform Association of Maryland,

Yours very respectfully and truly,

Charles J. Bonaparte,
President.

5551 Lexington Avenue, Chicago.

November 21, 1903.

Dear Sir:

This letter is addressed to all members of the Executive Council of the American Historical Association, in support of the invitation sent to the Corresponding-Secretary by the Senate of the University of Chicago, the Chicago Historical Society, and the Historical Club of the University, requesting that the Association hold its meeting of December, 1904, in Chicago.

1. There are eighty-seven members of the Association in Chicago—more than in any other city except New York and Boston, and more than in the whole South. There are more members in the University of Chicago than in any Southern State. In the states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Iowa, there are 523 members, nearly all of whom live within six or seven hours' ride of Chicago. Moreover, leaving out Michigan, in which the number of members was already very large four years ago and has not increased, the membership within these states has considerably more than doubled within this time. It is submitted that so large and so rapidly growing a body of members is entitled to great consideration.

2. The rule of rotation in our meetings, East-West-Washington, is a well-established and salutary one. A meeting at New Orleans, held in response to a Macedonian cry from that region, is not to be deemed a satisfaction of that rule. It should rather be regarded as an exception, a temporary ignoring of the ninety-and-nine, for missionary reasons, after which the old rule should be resumed. That rule, fairly interpreted (since the geographical centre of the Assoca-
iation is Pittsburgh), means that before going East again the Association should hold a meeting at a place convenient to the members living west of Pittsburgh. Of such members, if we leave out of account the Pacific slope, Chicago is almost exactly the geographical centre, as well as, obviously, their railroad centre. New Orleans is a hundred miles farther from their central point than Philadelphia is.

3. To meet at the same time and place with the American Economic Association, while not indispensable to us, is desirable. That association has received invitations for December, 1904, from the Senate of the University of Chicago and from Northwestern University. Whichever invitation be accepted, the desired combination is achieved. If they meet with Northwestern University their sessions would be held in its new building in the heart of the city, and joint sessions could be held in the hall of the Chicago Historical Society, in whose building the Historical Association would naturally wish to meet at least once.

4. The University of Chicago would place at the disposal of the Association a fine new hall, capable of holding several hundred persons, the opportunities afforded by the Reynolds Club (resembling the Houston Club at the University of Pennsylvania), and the new dining hall, in which four or five hundred can dine together. All these are under one roof, in what is without exaggeration the most impressive collegiate building in eastern America. The Quadrangle Club is near at hand. The Hotel del Prado, a good hotel with ample accommodations for all who are likely to come, is 2500 feet distant.

5. Finally, those who are responsible for the invitations pledge themselves to do all in their power to make a Chicago meeting successful. If it is impossible to surpass the hospitality of Philadelphia, they will at any rate do all they can to equal it.

Hoping to see you at the approaching meeting of the Council, and to make there any further explanations that may be desired, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

J. Franklin Jameson

Professor of History in the University of Chicago
AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION.

PROPOSED ORDER OF BUSINESS FOR MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL.

IN NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 27, 1903.

I. Reports of Officers:
The Secretary.
The Corresponding Secretary.
The Treasurer.
The Secretary of the Church History Section.
(Report on the advisability of continuing the Section.)

II. Reports of Standing Committees:

Historical Manuscripts Commission.
(Professor Edward G. Bourne, Chairman).
Public Archives Commission.
(Professor Horace V. Ames, Chairman).
Committee on the Justin Winsor Prize.
(Professor Charles H. Hall, Acting Chairman).
Board of Editors of the American Historical Review.
(Professor George B. Adams, Chairman).
Committee on Bibliography.
(Dr. E. C. Richardson, Chairman).
Committee on Publications.
(Professor George W. Knight, Chairman).
General Committee.
(Professor Henry E. Bourne, Chairman).
Editor of the Reprints of Original Narratives of Early American History.
(Professor J. F. Jameson).

III. Reports of Special Committees:

Committee on Programme for the New Orleans Meeting.
(Professor William A. Dunning, Chairman).
Committee on Honorary Members.
(The Corresponding Secretary, Chairman).

IV. Where shall the Association meet in 1904?
Invitations have been received from Baltimore, Chicago, and St. Louis. The principle of triennial rotation would take this meeting to Washington.

V. Herbert B. Adams Bequest:
What disposition shall be made of the income of this fund? It has been suggested that the income be devoted to paying for the preparation of bibliographies of original materials of American history.
Another suggestion is that one hundred dollars be set aside for an annual prize in the field of European history, similar to the Winsor prize in American history.

VI. Organization of a Pacific Coast Branch of the Association.

VII. Meetings of the Council:
Is it desirable to hold the fall meeting early in October instead of at Thanksgiving time?
Where shall the Council meet at New Orleans?

VIII. Miscellaneous Business:
Shall the Council accept the invitation of the directors of the International Congresses to be held at St. Louis in 1904, asking the Association to designate the American scholars who are to take part in the historical sections?

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.,

November 28, 1903.

CHARLES H. HASKINS, 

Corresponding Secretary.

86 Cleveland St., Orange, N.J.

Nov. 21, 1903

My dear Dr. White:

I think that before getting to the main purport of this letter, I had better interpret to you the personality of the sender.

You will see by the signature that I am a son of Charles Townsend of Buffalo, whom I believe was a classmate of yours at Yale in the Class of '38. I myself remember you with a good deal of clear recollection, going back to what must have been about the year 1878, when I, a young man of twenty, was abroad in Europe with my father and mother on the last of father's many visits there in search of health. He died not long after that, in the Black Forest of Germany.

I recall that for a little time at least, you made one of our party. And one fact of memory stands out with particular clearness, i.e., your perseverance at that time in the acquisition of the Italian language. I remember how you kept at it; how you had your hand-book of Italian with you at all times,—even at
meal-times, - devoting to the task the total energy of
many spare moments. This greatly impressed me at that
time, and was a valued lesson to me in the art of self-
help.

Father died, as I said, soon after that. My
dear mother is with us yet, living in Buffalo, blessed
with fine vigor and mentality, and continues to be, as she
ever has been, the supreme joy of my adult years. Indeed
I confess to you that had the purpose of this letter
not met her approval, I should doubtless have hesitated at
sending it to you at all.

I have been twenty years in the Presbyterian
ministry, - having had pastorates in Troy, N.Y., Cleveland,
Ohio, and now am serving as pastor, the old, historic
'First Church of Orange, N.J., where I have been settled
for nearly ten years.

I have just completed the writing of a book.
It is not a very pretentious affair, comprising about
thirty thousand words distributed, into fifteen chapters.
Its title is: "At the Gate of the Palace", - a title more
or less fanciful. The book is really a series of religious
essays, more or less ethical, - more or less homiletical, 
more or less doctrinal, - but principally less.

While writing on this book one day, and
thinking of certain things you had said on a certain
line, there came to me the thought that perhaps you
might be willing to honor my book and me by writing for
it a prefatory fore-word or introduction.

The conceit seemed so presumptuous that
I put it from me at once. But fine ideals have a way of
returning, even when repeatedly driven out. And after a
time I surrendered to this one, and this letter to you
is the result.

I think in the most roseate way of what it
would mean to this little child of mine to be introduced
to the world by a few words from you. No one is waiting
for this child, and I seem to see it standing so awkwardly
on the threshold. But if Andrew D. White were willing to
stand by it for just a moment, and announce that he had
already talked with the infant and knew that it had a
message, - a word to say that would be worth while hearing,
*** this would be fine indeed.

I know full well that if you were to consent
to give my manuscript (type-written) a glance or two,
there is still the possibility that you might prefer not
to do this favor. It makes no pretense at being deep,
scholarly, witty or clever. Yet your possible refusal, after reading, is a possibility which I would find myself willing to risk; more, I should abide by it pleasantly. If you shall find yourself willing to grant me this very great favor, Mr. White, I am ready to dispatch to you at once the manuscript in question. And pending your reply, as well as ever after, I remain,

Most Respectfully and Sincerely Yours,

[Signature]

[Handwritten note: '10 Dec. 1843']

[Handwritten note: 'Dr. J. H. Kibbey']

[Handwritten note: 'Robert W. Wood']

[Handwritten note: 'Rev. J. N. Burt']

[Handwritten note: 'Rev. Mr. Clements']

[Handwritten note: 'You would kindly let me know if these were satisfactory. — J. D. A. W.']

[Handwritten note: 'Mr. Washington']

[Handwritten note: 'Dept. Randall Army']
Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 23, 1903.

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

My dear Dr. White:

I write to convey to you the sad and deplorable news of the sudden death of my brother, Franklin Smith, on the 6th inst. I have been so depressed at my great loss, that I have not felt equal to the occasion of addressing a letter to you. I am aware that he visited you a week before his death, and that its announcement will be a shock to you. As you know his health has never been good, having been troubled with insomnia for upwards a quarter of a century. During the past summer and fall his health has been particularly bad by reason of the increased insomnia. While I have been apprehensive of results, I did not for a moment dream that the end was so near, and so shockingly sudden.

Shortly before his death he said that he contemplated publishing his Essays in book form. I believe he sent you a number of them as they were published in the magazines. Since his death, a number of his friends have suggested to his widow that she carry out his intention. I know nothing of the procedure to be taken in publishing a book of this kind. I do not know whether publishers bring books of this character out at their own expense, paying a royalty for the privilege, or whether it would be necessary for Mrs. Smith to publish them at her own expense. If it is not asking too much, I would like such suggestions in this matter as may occur to you, and which I may submit to Mrs. Smith.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Frederick W. Smith
Attorney & Counselor at Law
Rochester, N. Y.
707-708 Wilder Building.

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

We have received from Miss Florence Kelley, daughter of the late Hon. William D. Kelley, a very earnest protest against the publication in The Century of your reference to her father, and she desires that the paragraph containing this reference should be omitted from your Reminiscences when they are published in book form. She desires assurances that the statement that her father promised to omit certain points which he afterward published concerning the interview with Prince Bismarck in 1879 shall be omitted from the volume. She regards the statement as without foundation and expresses indignation that it should have been made.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

C. C. Burl.,
Associate Editor.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
The Chalet, Alassio, Italy.
Dear Sir:

The New-York Tribune publishes an Every Other Day Edition for the benefit of those who have not the time to read a New-York Daily.

The paper is published on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and in each issue the news of the same day as well as that of the day before is contained. The news is condensed and pithy, its market reports are full and accurate, and on days of publication the paper is dispatched by the same fast trains that carry the daily edition to our subscribers. To sum it up in brief, The Every Other Day Tribune is just such a paper as a busy man needs. Look over the sample copy sent you under another cover, subscribe for 6 months at the special rate of 50 cents, and be convinced.

Yours respectfully,
THE TRIBUNE.
attack of acute inflammation in good shape. While vomiting the day before he was taken ill there
turned a constipation the day after. But it
(i.e. phosphates) kept intestine so that they took him not until Sat. 7 p.m.
Her to City Hospital and there the operation became
performed at most success. necessary when it was at
fall. Operation from which once performed. Dr. Cowie
she is recovering nicely, says he never saw a more
She came down there Monday. perfectly performed. Operation
7 p.m. and Bertha went home the same done by Dr. Bar.
Thursday a.m. while Anden Beemer - son of the elder
and J left the house them. Dr. Beemer - a man of
and 7 p.m. leaving everything about 34 or 35.
Hon. Andrew D. White

Dear Sir:

Your letter of November 19th has been received and read with care. The drafts which you returned have been deposited to your credit. The papers which you mentioned, to wit: The Outlook, The Nation, The Literary Digest, The Weekly Tribune and The Review of Reviews have been ordered sent to you for six months to your Allassio address.

Last night Margery's wedding took place. It went off very satisfactorily. If it could be criticized at all it would be upon the ground that it was a little splurgy and too much done for effect. These were the criticisms that I heard from those about me. Still my judgment is that looked at broadly these criticisms were quite insignificant.

The letter enclosed from Mr. Hufcutt was carefully examined and with due respect. From your remarks upon the subject I take it that you did not consider his criticisms very serious. He seems to think that if you desired to revoke this gift that you could do so. Well, that would not be a very serious matter if true, but it is not true, and it will always remain as firm as the rock of Gibraltar against any attacks whatever that might be brought against it. I have been unable to move further in the transaction owing to social engagements and business, but will mail to you the receipt from the Trust & Deposit Company as soon as I deliver them the bonds, which will be in a few days. An entry will, at the same time, be made upon

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Le Chalet,
Allassio, Italy.

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your books, which will show the gift. The fact that you reserved during your life time the income from these bonds does not in any way affect the title to the principal which you have passed to your wife. A man is not required to give all that he has in order to give what he believes to be necessary. It is clearly your purpose to provide for your wife out of your own funds as long as your lives. Therefore, there is no necessity for any fund or provision during that time. Therefore, it would be quite unusual to allow the interest to accumulate in the hands of the Trust Company when your judgment is that $7000 will be plenty to cover the emergency that you desire to provide against. I hope that Mr. Hufcutt's letter will not disturb you. It is quite a common practice for lawyers to try and make their clients think that their advice is the only good advice. I am afraid Mr. Hufcutt has given way to that temptation in this case. I am sure that the deed cannot be successfully attacked. There is no possible doubt on this subject.

We are expecting Father home to-night.

Trusting that your voyage proved beneficial, and that you arrived safely and much benefited by the sea air, and with my very kindest regards, I remain,

Very faithfully yours,

Andrew 

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Your country, it's accomplishments, to myself Gail is well.

Just to be sure, let's look to the truth, an understanding of the instruction, and you have a great example. Does it feel that way? Does it feel like you're accomplishing all the above, or is there something about the information you're providing that feels unclear or incomplete?

Feedback from both sides is crucial. The feedback should include both positive aspects and areas for improvement. It's important to be open to receiving feedback and to use it as a tool for growth and development.

Our main goal is to provide clear, actionable feedback that will help you improve in your role. We appreciate your efforts and are committed to supporting your success.
My dear Mr. and Mrs. White,

Our dear friend, Mr. and Mrs. White, have been so kind as to invite us to their home this evening. We shall be honored to attend and enjoy their hospitality. Please pass on our warmest greetings to them and let them know how much we appreciate their kindness.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
The Macmillan Company,
PUBLISHERS.

65 Fifth Avenue,

New York, Nov. 30, 1903

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

Dear Sir:—

In July last, we had some correspondence with you, you
may kindly recollect, in regard to the publication of your Auto-
biography, and in your last letter you were so kind as to tell us
that you expected to take up the matter of the book in the autumn.
If it would be convenient for you to confer with us at this time
in relation to its publication we should be very glad to have one
of our people call upon you in regard to the matter.

Yours very truly,

President

[Signature]

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

[Handwritten text not legible]
the hospital yesterday, and list of the magazine next year. But you never seen a
The Rev. W. Purdy has heard McClure in the house. do you what he calls a tardy acknowledgment them to Harris? I
 acknowledge your expression in behalf of Mr. Wiston Spitzer for
sympathy. and you have written them to Dr. Deale from 724 Bronson in Columbia. has written to
Place Louis. for the invasion. I am sorry article on the occasion
attended the 70th anniversary of the receipt of Van Wagenen Rich,
of the foundation of St. Mary's Church.

The McClure Co. informs that the visit from Prince attended
you there at the request of the dedication of the new.
Mr. McClure says will be Church in Berlin on Thanks.
continued on the complimentary giving, and the Cornell state.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Auntie Clara:

You will find in the newspaper clippings a far better description of the wedding than I could give. It is a pity that you were unable to see it.

We fully intended to ask Arthur to visit us; but we were unfortunately given to understand that he had been invited elsewhere. We were therefore unpleasantly surprised to find that no one had extended them their hospitality.

I am greatly to learn of Auntie's illness,

700 James St.
Syracuse.
29 Dec 39.
I have the honor to send you today the Confidential Report of the Executive Committee to the Board of Trustees.

By the death of Messrs. Hewitt and Dodge and the resignation of Justice White, there are three vacancies in the Board of Trustees. The terms of three members of the Executive Committee expire, viz., Messrs. Gilman, Mitchell, and Wright, and a vacancy exists caused by the death of Mr. Hewitt.

As stated in the notice of October 31, the annual meeting of the Trustees will be held at the New Willard Hotel, in Washington, on December 8, 1903, at 10 a.m.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

Secretary.

November 30, 1903.

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Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

Secretary.
The Trustees of the Carnegie Institution will dine together on Tuesday evening, December 8, at half past seven o'clock, in the New Willard Hotel, when they expect to have the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie's company.

The ladies who are with the Trustees are invited to accompany them.

Please inform the Secretary whether you will be present, and whether any ladies will be with you.

December 1, 1905.
I got post-holiday letters from
your brother, Adam, and Florence. He is enjoying
a lot of outstanding success, not of outstanding
accomplishments, for his year. I got from
mother and brother letters. They made me
surprised. She is a post mother.
It is in many respects an exciting mixture.
My greatestSpruce Point (when more I cannot
get home). He is the son of a wealthy business
man, and he is the real Spruce Point. He is the
son of a wealthy business man.
I don't know many particulars
with the family, and I don't know much
about the family. He is in his last month. He wrote
when I was happy, how happy I was
to you. He is in a house of his, at Spence Point.
This is the last of the family. He is in his
last month of January. He is in his
last month of January. He is in his
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Syracuse, N.Y., Dec. 5, 1903.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Le Chateau,
Almass, Italy.

My Dear Uncle Andrew:-

I trust this letter will find you safely landed at your destination and again with your family. At the time of the writing of this letter we are all well here and everything is going on most satisfactorily. There is no doubt in my mind but that when you return next spring to us you will find the White Memorial Bldg. much more attractive in every way than ever before. The work that has been done already is an unqualified success. There is no difference of opinion upon that point, in fact the plan proves far more satisfactory to me than I had expected, for the reason that it is admitted by all that it has greatly improved the exterior appearance of the building. On this point, you will remember, I had some doubt, but now that is entirely dispelled and we have not only a much more useful building than ever before, but also a handsomer one. I have let the contract to-day for the partitions which are to be of brick tile and thoroughly fire proof. I have also about decided to lay fire proof floors in the halls and toilet rooms. I am also in correspondence with several parties regarding the cost of changing the cable in our elevator to a lever, and also regarding the cost of obtaining greater speed. We have already received several requests for the offices when completed. There was, however, no doubt in my mind at any time but that we could readily lease them.

Enclosed herewith you will find your statement for the month of November, also a letter from the Author's Club and one from the Twentieth Century Club.

To-morrow morning I will visit the Trust & Deposit Co. to cut off the coupons due and at that time will take out the bonds designated by you and deliver them as directed. The original receipt I will send to you and will place a copy thereof in your trust box with the explanation that the original was sent to you at your present address, giving the date. Proper entries will also be made upon your books.

As it will be almost Christmas when this letter reaches you, I trust that you will receive and transmit to Aunt Helen and Karen my most hearty greeting and best wishes for the happiness and welfare of you all. I remain,

Faithfully yours,

Andrew S. White
December 4, 1903.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
La Siddiet,
Aliasia, Italy.

My dear Mr. White:

Some days ago I received the inclosed note from Mr. Whiton of "The Outlook" together with two copies of the review of your "History of the Warfare of Science with Theology" which appeared in that paper during 1896. I am sending one copy to you and do not know exactly what disposition you wish us to make of the other, but shall retain it thinking that you probably may wish us to use it for advertising purposes in connection with the new book.

I trust that you have had a pleasant journey and are safely settled in your winter home. The recollection of that region is very alluring to one in New York at this time when we are just beginning to have our first winter storms.

With sincere regards, believe me,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
Professor Doctor Willard Fiske,
Villa Landor, San Domenico,
Florence, Italy.

My dear W. F.:

Sitting down this morning to my first breakfast since my
arrival, I received your telegram and it was very welcome.

At Naples Turner had nothing for me and I feared that you
might be detained possibly by illness in northern Europe. Am
glad to know that you are at your old quarters.

Everything here seems more attractive than ever. The house
has been furnish'd up and the contents of a dozen boxes from Ber-
lin lavished upon it, so that we are likely to be more comforta-
able than last year. Have seen no one yet outside of the family,
but understand that J. S. F. is thriving and will call this after-
noon. Our voyage was rough but pleasant, since there were a num-
ber of interesting people aboard.

I took the liberty of giving letters of introduction to two
ladies whom, I think, you will be glad to know—Miss Manning, a
niece of the Cardinal, and Miss Dunbar, one of my wife's former
pupils. Both have been successful writers in the magazines and
purpose now to take a little vacation and then continue their
work for a time in Italy. They are just the sort of bright young
women who will appreciate, enjoy, and forever remember a sight of

Alassio, Italy,
December 4th, 1903.
your house with its contents and surroundings.

I have all sorts of virtuous purposes for the winter with a dream of rewarding myself in spring by a long_touched tour through Spain. Why not get your courage up, and prepare for it yourself, and come along? Grassmuck will probably take charge of us as he has done admirably of me during my whole stay in the United States and my voyage up to this hour. He goes in a few days to Berlin in hope of finding some proper position, but will try to break away next spring if I need him.

My wife and Evarin join in all kindly remembrances, and I remain, my dear friend,

Ever yours faithfully,

[Signature]

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Dear Grandpapa,

You good letter from New York and its good advice was most welcome. I scarcely know what to say in thanking you for your kind assurances, and I sincerely hope that I shall prove worthy of it.

My school progresses favorably, with a marked improvement in Algebra.

My teacher of gymnastics said he had never seen a boy improve so much physically in so short a time as I have. While he is inclined to attribute it to my gymnastic work, I certainly believe

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
President D. C. Gilman, with my regards,

at Washington, care of Carnegie Institute, and the other ones to me at Alassio. Could you ask the Corner Book Store to attend to the matter for me, sending their bill to Mrs. Newberry, who will pay it at once?

Our voyage turned out on the whole agreeable, though two or three days of it were quite rough. Gibraltar and Algiers were new and interesting experiences, and Naples would have been also agreeable but for a gale and rain storm.

Before leaving New York I spoke to the Century people about letting you and Mr. Ruffcut look over my "Reminiscencies", and they agreed to send you chapters of it as you may need them, only asking that they hope that any peculiar characteristics of my own
would be carefully handled, which I assured them would be the case.

At the same time I shall feel under great obligations to you if you can find it possible to jot down any things, which in your opinion, need correction. The chapters were mainly written far from opportunities to verify various statements, hence the desirability of some revision from a new hand.

We find the weather here of the best for this time of year—cool; but steady sunshine, with the roses and masses of other flowers blooming freely, and ourselves not obliged to put on thick coats save in the evening.

With all good wishes to yourself and Mr. Huffcut, I remain, my dear friend,

Yours faithfully,

P.S. I enclose a letter which will explain itself. Have written Mr. Watts that I have referred the matter to you with power, which I now do.

There are some reasons why the right sort of an abridgment might be of use, but quite likely they are more than balanced by considerations which will occur to you. In any case, do as you see fit.

W.
Dear Mr. White,

Your letter gave me great pleasure, as you must have known it would. It is nice to know that you and Mrs. White are at Alassio again this winter, and that possibly we shall see you once again before we sail from Genoa in May. We are delightfully settled in a cozy apartment here; our only anxiety is my wife’s approaching confinement, which we expect next month. We have some charming friends among the hotel’s Genevans; the library is most accessible, and altogether we are having a successful winter. May yours be as successful.
What you write about a modernizer Robinson is very interesting—but I wish you would not speak as if there was no chance of your doing it yourself—there is nobody living so well fitted, and I'm afraid you won't find any one else who is not bound up in his own little period. I must tell you that Mr. David J. Hill, who is my near neighbor here and whom I see constantly, is going to take up one phase of the work you recommend, and going to do it very well indeed. I don't think he will mind my telling you that he is engaged on a five volume work on the history of diplomacy. The first volume is to be on the origins and is to go back to no main times and end with 1648. He expects to have it ready before
and your kind wish for the prospect, if you will be
kind as to give us this privilege. And may I not hope
that true you and White will continue your interest in the work
under B.'s direction. While I have no doubt will greatly
broaden its scope & widen its scholarship.

With best regards & assurances
of sincere regret that you are no
longer with us, I am, etc for
Most truly yours,
Mary B. White

Mrs. Willard
Nov. 3, 1915

Dear Sir:

You have been
so kind a friend to my school
that I want to tell you of a
change in its history.

I have felt for some time
that it needed the life force
of a younger person at the head
of it, and I hope for sound years that the
one to inaugurate new relations ones
be my daughter Mary. Since
however, this idea was distasteful
to me, I was obliged to give up
this hope. I have been thinking
about trying to secure another
woman to take the school, but to
prepare its
routines for
travelling.
I think it
must be

Miss Alice N. Lewis, head of
the Woman's Dormitory, who
will take my place at the
beginning of the next school year.
Miss Lewis is a Wellesley graduate
and a teacher in the Girls' Latin
School in Boston, also in Wellesley
& Smith College. She holds her
degree of Ph.B., at Wellesley since
five years ago; (magnum laud]
we should both be very glad to
retain your influence for the school.
Mr. A. D. White,

Berlin, Germany;

Dear Sir:

The first impressions from the plates of Mr. John La Farge's "Great Masters", described in the enclosed circular, will be a special edition limited to 1000 copies, printed on specially made white-wood paper, bound in cream buckram-covered boards and illustrated with sixty-seven full-page engravings. We wish to place in your hands one of these copies and we offer it to you at no advance on the regular edition price. A first edition of so important a work is certain to increase rapidly in value.

As you are aware, no man is so preeminently fitted to produce such a history of masterpieces and of their creators, of passing judgment on their work and of laying down a standard of criticism as is Mr. La Farge. His position as our premier art critic gives assurance of the authority and scholarship that have gone into this work. The text contains a series of remarkable biographies which give not only a critical survey of the great paintings, but also include intimate studies of the artists themselves. Moreover, the magnificent manner of the work's illustration makes it an art treasure in two senses.

The indications are that this edition will be taken up at once. We shall, therefore, be obliged to you for a reply whether you order or not. We are writing only to those who may reasonably be expected to have unusual interest in the book and while we do not wish you to be disappointed, we cannot undertake to actually reserve a copy unless we hear from you promptly. If you kindly sign and return the enclosed subscription blank, we will send the book to you at once, with the understanding that, if you wish, you may return the book to us, charges collect, and we will refund your subscription.

Please let us hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Very truly yours,

McCLURE, PHILLIPS & CO.

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LONDON OFFICE:

HASTINGS HOUSE

NORFOLK STREET

STRAND

December 7, 1903.

KÖNIGL. BOTANISCHES MUSEUM

Berlin W. I.

Alle Antworten und Sendungen sind an die „Direction des Königl. Botani- 

sehen Museums zu Berlin“ zu adressieren.

Diepacht 7, 1903.

Dear Mr. White,

It seems to me only proper that you who have been to hold in justice 

the art gallery should know of the letter I received a few days ago. While also 

and you may fash it and the instructions in order that you may not for a mo- 

sent think I have done anything 

that warrants the action of that Special Committee. The position is most impor- 

tant, as you will see from a copy of the letter that I sent President Thanksgiving.

The next week report the fact you have 

taken in the matter for a German doctor 

in that respect (he is one of the three 

people who know of the action of the 

United States and I was nearly con- 

fused, the latter
This is a letter from a man named H. W. Ridpath, who describes the situation in Germany and the need for support. He mentions a letter to Mr. Colle, a German friend, and expresses concern about the lack of support from the Church for those in need. He thanks the author for their previous letter and asks for any suggestions on how to help.

"Thanksgiving the Church was dedicated and..." the letter continues, discussing the need for support and the situation facing those in need in Germany.

The letter is signed by H. W. Ridpath and is dated "Dec. 1941."

Berlin W. 30.
Grunewaldstr. 6-7.

Konzil. Botanisches Museum.

Berlin W. 30.
Grunewaldstr. 6-7.

[Date and signature]

President Libman,

Dear Sir,

I have just received the letter for 23rd from the Carnegie Institution, and was very much astonished at its contents. It is shown any where, that commissioned by the Carnegie Institution, I am to do a large piece of work in it, and from all the materials sent to me, and now comes this sudden call.

After this grant had been given me, I began my return to Europe, at once with the preliminary work and the year since accomplished as much as it was possible to accomplish. The foundation is profound, a catalogue is then prepared, lists are made of the collections, of the literature, &c., &c. A first attempt is made to print and share with others what I have collected so that the scientific world

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I must draw your attention to the fact, that a list of the plants in the Philippine flora must be compiled in order to compare the plants with the old species and genera. As most of the species are new and unexplored, a precise determination is not possible, and I do not understand why it was not taken into consideration in the outset.

My preparatory work was laid out on such a scale that for the sake of the undertaking, it would be the greatest pity if this extensive material to which I have devoted my self should be lost to science. I had no idea of making a complete flora, lasting for an indefinite period, that is at present quite impossible, as the plant in question was not to collect material for me.

If you remember, I have always asked for five years or I believe in that time I could do anything worth doing.

Matter for publication will come to ready which will be gnostic device in the study of the flora and about all things, will be gue at all in Washington & Manila, who are compiling them, with the Philippine flora. Going to the fact, that it is known that the Biological Institution had appointed me to work on the Philippine flora in Berlin & other places, I have in my possession over 3000 plants 2500 from the United States government in Washington & Manila and a number hundred from Tokyo, Hono, & Switzerland which I have said I would determine.

The whole number is arranged in families, an arduous task, it seems to me that they should be determined before they are returned, especially as the species are many of them in this hortum.

And I think I can fairly determine all the greater part of them, and I would...
Dear Madam,

The Carnegie Institution has completed a long planned examination of the many applications received in support of furtherance of scientific projects. In most instances it has been impossible to comply with these requests. With reference to your application for a grant for a preparation of a flora of the Philippine Islands it appears that the carrying out of your plan as now developed would involve the expenditure of a large amount of money, continued for an indefinite period.

I have been informed that the Philippine government has already begun an investigation of the flora of the Philippine Islands and that other agencies contemplate important work on the same subject. It is against the policy of the Carnegie Institution to undertake research which other organizations are ready and competent to assume, because other considerations relative to the utilization of the Institution's resources.

An application for a research grant for 1909 has been acted upon adversely.

By direction of the Executive Committee,

Chas. D. Talcott,
Secretary.

Carnegie Institution
Washington, D.C., Nov. 23rd, 1903.

Miss Janet R. Okada
Summilai 7
Berlin, Germany.

P.S. Since finishing my letter I have received the enclosed letter from the Smithsonian, announcing the arrival in the United States, in evidence that my design is certain that the plants can not be determined in America. This leaves the amount to one $100, at least in my location—J.

[Note: The text is not fully legible due to the quality of the scan.]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Berlin Sept. 11, 1903.

To Dr. Sargent.

Mr. F. T. Carpenter,
California Avenue,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir,

I enclosed a few particulars in regard to the
monographs which you sent me in your letter of April 29th, 1903, and p
which I presume you have a copy at hand.

The catalogue of the Philippine flora is, I agree without saying, a needs
any preliminary work for all further studies. I think it is not likely in a
short period that such a catalogue to published (as long as all of the
families are not critically and thoroughly worked over).Should the
Carnegie Institution, now the best support, upon publication of the
catalogue it must be distinctly stated that I publish all of the
report of the C. Institution. In a few years, that is, when the mas
from 25% of the families of the flora are thoroughly and completely worked
will naturally be a question to publish a definitive catalogue.
1. The desired manuscript will probably be finished by the end of
the year.
2. The second volume is already in manuscript, but I should consider
its publication premature. Because in almost every family
a considerable number of new species is to be expected, which should
at once appear in print, as Brey in his future trophical

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
3. A list of collaborators being time not necessary for the present, and its collected material, which I now received, is very small and I can determine at this time of the manuscript that in critical cases it will of course be necessary to try to collect.

4. I have nothing to remark in regard to the memorial.

5. Personally I do not agree with the memorandum of the American Association, but I am willing to place their names first. I am sure that the names of some additional up to this present will be added in paragraph, but the memorandum of the American Association is accepted only, parting in America as at all in Europe. A Philippine flora must always to internationally intelligible as are the great English medical flowers.

7-8. To this memorandum I would add:

Finally, I would point out that a large collection of Philippine Plants has been formed me from the C Institution, the contract Dec 24, 1948. The principal thing in a scientific study consists in a good collection, I cannot advance my work unless all material belonging to and obtained by the C Institution be furnished me in complete and perfect condition. I am also ready to determine Philippine material collected by other Institutions, such as the C Institution, I have just received from the Smithsonian Institution of the Museum, containing material.

Yours truly,

J. B. Penne

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
To the Carnegie Institution.

1. Copy of Directions.
4. Two new Heliosaceae species from the Philippines.
5. Marantaceae (3 drawings).
7. List of Philippine Collectors.

Berlin W, Grunewaldr. 8-7. Dr. Janet Perkins,
October 1903. Chicago.

Copy of the directions of the Carnegie Institution
in regard to work.
Copy of the directions of the Carnegie Institution in regard to work

1886 California Avenue,
Washington, D.C. April 29th 1903.

Miss Janet R. Perkins, Ph.D.,
Care, Die Deutsche Bank,
Berlin, Germany.

Dear Miss Perkins:

Owing to my absence from Washington at the time when you last visited the city and finally accepted the Carnegie grant, and to Mr. Pinchot's absence and urgent business engagements since my return, I have not been able until now to write you in exact terms regarding your work. On the basis of the terms of the grant, of my conversations with you and with Mr. Pinchot, and of my instructions from the Institution that "the work is to be carried on under my general supervision and direction", the following memoranda have been prepared for your guidance.

1. Your principal duty for the year will be the compiling of existing literature on the flora of the Philippine Islands, including (1) a catalogue of the known genera, species, and subspecies of Philippine plants, as well as their popular Philippine names, and (2) an annotated list of the publications on Philippine botany, including a list of Philippine collectors with their itineraries and the present location of their collections. This catalogue and list are to be drawn up in a form suitable both for manuscript reference and for publication.

2. In addition you should, if practicable, prepare the manuscript of some representative family of Philippine plants in a form suitable for publication as part of a Philippine flora.

3. You should prepare and forward to Washington a list of the proposed special contributors to the projected Philippine flora, if you plan to delegate any of the families to other botanists.


5. In your catalogue you will cite for species and subspecies the type specimen and the place in which it was collected, and state in what herbarium it is to be found; for genera, the type species, when the genus was based on one species. In case a species or subspecies was based on more than one specimen, the type is to be ascertained by the following method.

(a) When specimens from more than one place are mentioned the type locality or habitat may be indicated by the specific name.

(b) Among specimens equally eligible the type is that first figured, or in default of figures the first mentioned.

If a genus was based on more than one species, all the species are to be cited, in their original order, or if they are numerous a statement regarding their number is to be made and the first species is to be cited.

6. In nomenclature the principles adopted by the Botanical Club of the American Association for the Advancement of Science are to be followed. You will find a convenient summary of these principles in the preface of Britton and Brown's Illustrated Flora of the Northeastern United States and Canada.

7. In the manuscript of the representative family that you take up special attention should be paid to keys, and in the keys
preference should be given to non-technical terms and conspicuous characters.

8. I shall take pleasure, as Curator of Botany in the United States National Herbarium, in sending you any Philippine material you may desire from that herbarium. This material should be authenticated by critical comparison with the types in European herbaria.

9. In selecting types for new species preference should be given to specimens belonging to American herbaria.

10. In your manuscript the description of each genus should be accompanied, if you find it practicable to devote the necessary amount of your funds to that purpose, by a line drawing in ink, suitable for reproduction as a text figure.

You will be interested to know that the National Herbarium has recently received from the Philippine Government seventeen hundred numbers of Philippine plants, which are now being mounted.

Trusting that this letter finds you well, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Frederick V. Coville.
To the Carnegie Institution.


An account of my work from the 20th of Feb. 1903 to October 5th 1903.

1. The catalogue of the Philippine was begun. This undertaking is based on the monographs in De Candolle's Prodromus, on De Candolle's Suites of Prodromus, on the Flammenreich, on independent monographs and on those which have appeared in scientific periodicals. In addition to these, in every family, are used Blanco (3 editions) and Vidal, works which have especially to do with Philippine plants. Further, when possible, later literature was taken into consideration by the help of the Kew Index and Just's Jahrestheil. This work has taken much time, for the literature in regard to the Philippine is greatly scattered and the synonyms need a thorough clearing up. The following families were considered:

- Aceraceae
- Alismaceae
- Anacardiaceae
- Aponaceae
- Aquifoliaceae p.p. (Ilex)
- Araceae
- Balanophoraceae
- Bataceae
- Begoniaceae
- Burseraceae
- Butomaceae
- Buxaceae
- Cannabinaceae
- Chloranthaceae
- Cistaceae
- Compositae
- Cucurbitaceae
- Cynornaceae
- Daphniophyidae
- Dioscoreaceae
- Diptercarpaceae
- Emperataceae
- Ericaceae
- Ericaceae
- Euphorbiaceae
- Gesneriaceae
- Gramineae
- Guttiferae
- Hernandiaceae
- Hymenaceae
- Juncaginaceae
- Lauraceae
- Leguminosae
- Lemosineae
- Liliaceae p.p. (Smilacaceae)
- Marantaceae
- Melastomaceae
- Meliaceae
- Monimiaceae
- Moraceae
- Musaceae
- Myrtaceae
- Myristicaceae
- Myrtinaeae
- Najadaceae
- Orchidaceae p.p. (Plumbaginae)
- Pandanaceae
- Philodendraceae
- Piperaceae
- Podostemaceae
- Pontederiaceae

2. A catalogue of the native names was begun, based principally upon the works of Blanco (3 editions) and Vidal. It appears that there is considerable confusion in the native names.

3. A list of the botanical literature pertaining to the Philippine Islands was commenced. For this purpose it was necessary to read many books, a part of which were works of travel that are rare and difficult to obtain. In addition to these, some of the great botanical works, such as: Haenke's Reliquiae Haenkenae, Cavznelles Icones, and the books and papers of Turoszimow, had to be carefully read because of the descriptions of Philippine plants scattered through them. From these studies resulted an historical survey of the botanical explorations of the Philippines that I send herewith. I also enclose a list of the botanical literature of the Philippines, the authors arranged alphabetically with here and there annotations in regard to their works.

4. A list of the collectors who have been active in the Philippines up to this time, has also been made and is enclosed. The statements made in regard to lives of the collectors and the place of collections of the plants were derived partly from literature and partly from the study of material in the herbariums.

5. An endeavor was made to construct a type herbarium of Philippine plants, based upon quite a large number of undetermined plants of Cuming, sent by Zahlbruckner from Vienna.

6. The plants from Elmer D. Merrill, of the Bureau of Agriculture, Manila, Philippine Islands, sent by the Smithsonian Institute and received Sept.18th, have been partly determined.
7. The sample copy for the composition of a family, which was desired by the Carnegie Institution has been drawn up. I selected for this purpose, the lately worked up family of the Marantaceae, which is, morphologically interesting and complicated. At the same time 3 pictures of the genera in the Philippines have been drawn. In connection therewith, I allow myself the following suggestions about the proposed publication in regard to the Philippine plants.

As format, 20 x 12.5 cm (80). The cost of each sheet for 500 copies is about 70 to 80 marks. In order to give some idea of the cost I state the German prices as nearly as I can ascertain them. I could not inform myself as to the American prices, and as the work is to be printed in America, exact information will have to be procured in that country. The pictures are designed for three different kinds of reproduction: 1 and 2 are designed for photography, Germaner, and are to be reduced in size. Cost of cliché 17.30 A. 3 is for direct reprinting, Strichzewer, in which the original is destroyed. Cost of cliché 13.00 A. The price for printing and paper is for 500 copies 34 marks, for 250 copies 24 marks. The honorar for the artists varies from 18 to 22 marks, per drawing according to the process. All three are intended for text figures. I prefer text figures to plates. The addition of pictures in the publication I do not consider absolutely necessary, but the scientific worth and usefulness of the work is increased by them.

8. In working over the undetermined Malvaceae, a family which is largely represented in the Philippines, I found two not yet described species from Warburg's collection. I published them in the Notizblatt des Königl. Botanischen Gartens und Museums zu Berlin, No.33, (Bd.IV) 30.August 1903.

9. I proposed to the Carnegie Institution under the title of "Contributions to the Flora of the Philippine Islands" (Addenda ad cognitionem florae Philippinarum) to publish a series of articles which shall serve as preliminary work for a future flora and shall include the following:

a. Monographic reviews of the most important families which occur in the Philippines, not in systematic arrangement, but selected on account of the material available, taking those families which as the work progresses, it seems most desirable to treat. Descriptions of new genera and species.

b. List of interesting collections, id est, those collections which contain many novelties or which come from as yet unexplored localities.

c. Articles of a bibliographical or historical kind such as the accompanying survey of botanical exploration.

d. Essays on plant distribution and descriptions of interesting formations observed there.

e. Detailed communications in regard to the character, occurrence and use of valuable medicinal and economic plants.

10. I inclose a copy of the directions of the Carnegie Institution in regard to the work.

Dr. Janet Perkins.

Oct.5th, 1903.
Grunewaldstr. 6-7,
Berlin, Germany.
A flora of Porto Rico cannot be written in a short time ago our American people entered the lists with those nations possessing colonies in tropical regions. It is therefore of importance to make these colonies as soon as possible of use, and by so doing we follow the example of other colonial nations. We see that the English at once wrote floras of their colonial possessions, (Hooker Flora of North America, Hooker F. Flora of British India, Bentham Flora Australiensis, Baker Flora Manutius Seychelles, Oliver Flora of Tropical Africa). The Dutch did exactly the same thing, (Blume Museum Botanicum, Miquel Flora Indae Balsavae) and the Germans, the youngest of the colonial nations, have followed in the wake of the others, (Pflanzen - Welt Ost Afrikas, Englis Beiträge zur Flora Afrikas etc. etc.).

These colonial floras represent not only works of the greatest scientific importance, as they are the fountain head of plant geography, but are of great economic value so far as one can gather from them what economical and medicinal plants are to be found in the respective regions, and what conditions are at the disposition of the new plants to be introduced into the colony.

I consider therefore, that it is very important, in fact necessary, that in America too, such colonial floras should come into existence.

A flora of Porto Rico cannot be written in America as Prof. Urban, a well known scholar, under director of the Royal Botanical Museum of Berlin, has for many years been collecting an extremely abundant material, in regard to which he has written many works, & in a short time he will publish a flora of Porto Rico.

So much the more necessary is a flora for the Philippines, which shall serve as a foundation for future work. Much has been written in regard to the vegetation of this fertile land, but nothing of permanent value or of practical use.

It would be a joy to me and an honorable task if it were made possible for me, by the act of the Carnegie Institute to prepare such a flora. Unfortunately this first work must take place in Europe, as the American institutions have as good as no material for comparison.

I am of the opinion that the work can best be done in Berlin (although journeys to Kew & Leiden are absolutely necessary) where there is an extremely large and well-ordered herbarium, and where the Director, Prof. Engler, is ready to place suitable accommodations at my disposal.

It is to be desired that always as soon as each family has been scientifically rearranged, it should be published (preferably in the journal of the Carnegie Institute). In order to obtain a Flora it will only be necessary to gather together & to arrange the contributions to the journal.
There are two ways in which a Flora of the Philippines can be prepared, either one can make a compilation of all of the literature on the subject and a critical rearrangement of all of the plants collected up to the present date, or one can write a work based principally upon a collection, as full as feasible, made in the above-mentioned region.

The last method is from both a scientific and a practical standpoint—obviously the best. For even if in the first-mentioned way the work were sufficient for practical purposes, it would not, however, fulfill all the demands, especially those which science is entitled to make.

Taking for granted that it is a matter of importance to the great, new Carnegie Institute to render our country a service and to give to science, which is international, the best, I allow myself to ask the President of the Carnegie Institute to enable me to carry out this plan, by granting me the necessary means for the work.

The appropriate expense, which will be distributed over five years, I have estimated as follows:

1. For living expenses for 5 years 500 7500
2. Travelling expenses Berlin, London, Leiden 1000
3. Expedition (1 man 2-3 years) 10000
4. Manual help 1000
5. Paper (for plants) freight from Philippines to Berlin, Berlin to America 500 20,000

Berlin, May 1902.

Respectfully,

J. Perkins.
Allow me to add that although the publication of the conversation considerably embarrassed me for a time, I never regarded it in the nature of a breach of faith on the part of Mr. Kelley, but rather as the outcome of his zeal in behalf of what he considered a good cause. He undoubtedly considered that the opinions of Bismarck coincided with those which he thought ought to be the more or less universal among statesmen of the highest character.

Le Chalet,
Alasia, Italy,
December 7th, 1903.

Mrs. Bertha E. Roberts,
No. 213 E 27th Street,
New York City.

My dear Madam:

Arriving in this place where
a noble and beautiful life and he in
can see well. The
has, as well as all of his friends,
my rejoicing in the good work he has
done for our country and the good in-
fluence he has exercised upon

indians

people. Give him my love and every
good wish for his continued health
and happiness.

With renewed thanks for your kindy
invitation,
needed inviting me to take part in
the festival, I remain, my dear
Mrs. Robert,

Much respectfully and sincerely yours,

[Page continued]
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Walter I can finish an article now. The travelers who went to Rome with me do I'd rather stay here.

Mrs. Hunter told me she's at the Hunter home, but Mrs. Hunter down town knew and I can't make her hear it. I can't explain much. She and her daughter are very happy over the latest (personal) improvement. Mrs. Patterson is an adorable, young and a fellow to.

I didn't write you that Dr. Hildreth, has been taken to a rare sufferings with partial blindness due to astigmatism. After having stopped his home delivery, they have had to prepare to be.

It's a very bad case as the practice, they are without sister.

The baby is fine, there is little grown up with milk, sex and I find plenty of occupation for car. I feel a lot odd, as her affections grow.

71. E. Seneca St.
Dec 8, 1903

Dear Mother & Uncle.

Mr. Chambers' highly characteristic letter, I wonder that a journalist never reads the papers. How knows what is going on.

We have decided to spend the holidays at Mrs. Wessells' and Arthur will come here and stay. They love boys, and Mrs. Wessells herself hot to Arthur's Thanksgiving turkey, so that he has a fine feast at that time.

Uncle was has only one niece, and she may come east here.
the end of the week. My sister comes in a great deal of attention. Sending flowers and going over. Jameson's will.

A deal of flowers out of bed. The big horses in good condition. The little horses in very good condition.

She had never been any one. The big horses in very good condition. The little horses in very good condition.

The kitchen linoleum is fine. If the linoleum is fine. If the linoleum is fine. The linoleum is fine. The linoleum is fine. The linoleum is fine.

The linoleum is fine. The linoleum is fine. The linoleum is fine. The linoleum is fine. The linoleum is fine.

The linoleum is fine. The linoleum is fine. The linoleum is fine. The linoleum is fine.
The Lotos Club, New York.
Dec. 2, 1903.

My dear Dr. White:

I hope you will see the Dec. 5th number of "Harper's Weekly" in which an article appears giving me credit for the discovery of the ultimate source of the Mississippi, Elk Lake, in June 1872. The map and photograph of the lake will interest you—because it is a Cornell achievement.

I cannot tell you what an enjoyable time I had at Keats, and how much we appreciated your kindness.
My dear Doctor,

I trust you have returned to your winter-home in good health and spirits and found your family likewise. No doubt you have heard before this all the particulars of the opening of the new church, the bazaar etc. The latter was a financial success, I hear that the net result exceeds 15,000 Marks. The services at the church were really very fine, in fact I do not know how same could have been improved upon, except through the presence of our dear friends the Whites, and the paroles passed from mouth to mouth: "If dear Dr. White and his family were only here etc."

Your successor, since he returned from America, has shown a very good spirit as regards the Colony; was quite active in furthering the work of the bazaar through donations and otherwise subscribed 500 dollars to the church-fund etc. He was present as was also Mrs. Tower and all the members of the Embassy in full uniform. He has announced a reception to the Colony at his residence on New-Year's day.

Did you have an opportunity to talk with President McCall-

John A. McCall, Präsident.

BERLIN W., den December 9th, 1900.

Julius Chambers.
Roosevelt regarding my matter? If so, I would like very much to know whether he gave you any encouragement.

I presume the pressure is very strong on the part of people at home, so that the chances of the absentee are not very good.

Hoping to hear from you soon and with kindest wishes for Mrs. White and your dear little daughter I remain

Very truly yours,

Bernard Shain

Dr. Andrew D. White,

Alabama

Italy.

C/S.

Drafts to be Sent for ANDREW D. WHITE---

Christmas, 1903.

(Send as soon after receiving this as possible.)

MRS. C. W. NEWBERRY, C/O Mrs. Dr. Winslow, Ithaca, N.Y., $50.00
MISS EMILY OUTWATER, " " " " " " " $50.00
MR. ANDREW W. NEWBERRY, Psi Upsilon Chapter House, Ithaca, New York, $50.00
MR. ARTHUR C. NEWBERRY, St John's School, $25.00
ANDREW D. WHITE, 2nd, C/O Gen. D. H. Bruce, Syracuse, N.Y. $50.00
MISS MARY URSULA FERRY,
MISS GRACE HELEN FERRY,
by Professor Erwin W. Ferry, Each $25.00 = $50.00
La Fayette, Indiana.
I intend to hear the fine organ concert on Sunday afternoon. Monday I intend to go direct to Heidelberg to see the Schloss and the Neckar Thal in their winter garments. I am on Wednesday to arrive in Berlin. With kind regards and remembrances to Her Excellency Maria and Mr. Hugo, I remain, dear Sir, your faithful friend,

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

...
Mr. Andrew D. White End,
O.G. General D.H. Bruce,
Jame Street, Syracuse, New York.

I have just sent to the White office, in Syracuse,
a list of Christmas gifts, to be attended to, and among
them one to yourself, valued at $50.00, which I would be glad to
have you accept and use in such manner as pleases you.

I have also decided for the coming year to order my
Agent, Mr. Andrew S. White, to pay all bills forwarded
to him connected with your education; that is, all charges
for instruction of any sort, whether relating to the body
or the mind, including books, stationery, etc. As to
books for general reading, I take it for granted that
most of those books you will need will be found in
the library in the old house on James Street; but
whatever seems necessary to you, in addition to these, you
are at liberty to purchase.

I have also decided to meet for the present, not
only those expenses above mentioned, but those for your
clothing, including wearing apparel of various sorts
from "top to toe." I shall rely on your good judgment
as regards the things to be bought and the prices to be
accepted for clothes, etc., and am, I trust, to be agreeable.

To this work by sending me a pensil that you will be glad
that you may correct and any other alterations that you can undertake.

Mr. White's proceeds and all other funds are to be used as you may decide.

Your obedient servant,

[signature]

[Address]

December 10th, 1903.
Mr. A.D.W. 2nd--No. 2.

paid. I take it for granted that you will be careful, and not in any way extravagant. What I wish is that you should have what a young gentleman in your position needs in the matters above mentioned. The bills will be paid during the next year on presentation at the office, and at some convenient time afterward I may glance over them; and should there be anything in them which strikes me as different from what, in my opinion, it ought to be, I shall quietly tell you so, so that any mistake might be avoided for the next time.

Trusting that you will avail yourself of this proposal in the kindly and affectionate spirit in which it is made, I remain,

Ever yours faithfully,

Signed

[Handwritten Signature]
Chicago Dec

Mr. Andrew White
Dear Sir,

Hoping you will reme

ber as I was

in your employ many years
day and want to ask

upon a favor. Mr. White

my son worked for the

Pullman Company as a

conductor for several

years and lost his

position through an

error going on a year

day ago. He is due for

always turn the

best kind of a son to

his mother. If

I would appreciate it

very much if you

could get him to

position with the
Pullman Company again as conductor. I understand the revolving is all in Mr. T.J. Yaquere charge today's New York City also Mr. Robert Lincoln has the same power as he is head of the company. I can furnish you this very short experience for my own character without and wouldn't ask you if he wasn't desiring keeping you can do some thing for him. Mr. White I remain your humble.

J. A. Conway,
1028 Van Buren St
Chicago

Zungo il Maggana II,
Florence, Dec. 11, 1881

My dear friends,

The above is just near my best address as I am camping out in my tent.

Life I have studied my surroundings for some and

please I am making as excellent a complete from myself I am marking an end of the work which has been helping much my body. Some work which I am going to perform some

for long. There which I am going to perform some

these things of the Villa and especially some

considerable changes. Pity armed the house.

I think that you will find it more splendid

I think that you will find it more splendid

to contemplate, of a distance the principal of Florence

the house and the picture of the Florence company. The case and

the picture of the Florence company the case and

the house and the picture of the Florence company. The case and

the house and the picture of the Florence company.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
CONSULATE-GENERAL OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
AT BERLIN, GERMANY.

December 11th, 1903.

Honorable Andrew D. White,
Le Châlet, ALASSIO, Italy.

Dear Mr. White,

I was very glad to see through your letter of the 8th that you have arrived, as I assume safe and well, at AlaselO, and I envy you the prospect of passing the winter in that sunny and genial clime. We are having here at Berlin the usual variety of November and December weather, mostly bad, although there has been during the last few days an occasional glimpse of sunshine which gives us encouragement.

I shall be glad to do anything that I can in assisting Grassmuck in finding a suitable place, although I do not now see anything in his line and should not perhaps even if it were right under my nose. The most that can probably be done is that when Grassmuck shall find something that suits him, I give him what little assistance my influence can do toward obtaining it, and in that case shall feel authorized to quote from your letter respecting his services and trustworthiness. What you have said is of course the highest testimonial that he could possibly have, and if occasion should arise I will endeavor to see that it is used to the most effective advantage.

We had a quite interesting and successful dedication service at the new church on Thanksgiving Day, of which you have no doubt seen more or less copious newspaper reports. The Crown Prince was present, together with several other dignitaries from the German Court, and Dr. Dickie, who was assisted by Dr. Van Slyke and Professor Brown of New York, conducted the service with good taste, judgment and brevity, the whole performance not lasting more than an hour. The outward appearance is practically above criticism. Everyone acknowledges its beauty and fitness for the purpose to which it is dedicated. The interior is less satisfactory. In order to save the expense of natural oak rafters and brackets to support the roof, they were made of pine and then unfortunately stained a dark color, nearly black, which is out of harmony with the rest of the interior. Besides this, most people think the altar too large for the space and this renders the chancel unnecessarily crowded. Others also criticise the green marble or malachite panels on the fronts of the altar and pulpit. I concur in the latter criticism. The marble work is not in what I would consider the best taste. Otherwise, however, the interior of the church is quite satisfactory except perhaps for the fact that the chancel on the whole is too small, the choir being crowded behind the marble rail which you will see in the photograph that I am sending you today. The tile floor, the pews, carpeting and the very handsome chandeliers which the photograph does not show are all excellent. So is the organ, a decided bargain as it seems to me at 7000 Marks, which I believe was the cost. The large window which you see at the rear of the chancel is a memorial given by Mrs. Dickie to the memory of her father, Major Willard, Mrs. Mason and some of the other ladies...
have raised a thousand marks for a memorial window on the right of the church to the memory of Miss Morgan. The oriel window in the east wall is also quite handsome and is in memory of Dr. Stückenberg. On the whole the completion of the church has given great satisfaction to the colony, and although it cost more than the colony could afford, it will undoubtedly render a valuable service. The Bazaar which was held on the 19th and 20th November netted about 12,000 Marks, of which 8000 went to the church and 3000 to the American Women's Club. I am on the managing committee of the church and we are trying to get a detailed and complete statement of its finances out of Mr. Griscom, which when obtained, will be published and distributed among those who have contributed to the cost. The whole church cost, exclusive of the ground on which it stands, and including the organ, about 204,000 Marks, so that with all the money which was on hand when you left, what Dr. Dickie collected in America, what Mr. Griscom has also obtained (which includes the donation of 600 from Ambassador Tower) and the proceeds of the Bazaar, left us finally in debt about 5000 Marks, which will have to be paid off in some way.

Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Birchard are making preparations to leave for the Riviera about the middle of January. One or both of them will certainly go to Alassio during their stay which will probably be extended well into March.

Please present our most cordial remembrances to Mrs. White and little Karin, and believe me as ever,

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Dec. 11, 19—

My dear Father,

Just a word to say that your Gibraltar letter came safely, and that the house is perfect, safe, and well taken care of—also the farm.

Everybody has any idea that there is anything of any great value there. I am the only person who has been in

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The trunk room and linens is excellent since the beam cloths, and it is all properly tied. Snow fell off the roof.

Dorothy and Andrew are still helping in a theater.

Adler now writes that the holiday trip is over. The Stottles and her interests in the practical details of it is the White Building. For $35,000 in only relaxation. She allows me going to the theater herself.

To make her own preparations: Don't forget your signed agreement. We will leave the photograph for Mrs. Franklin.

Hospital and come here, the Young Hamilton age, her Made Monday, and meet with the rest. They are all preparing for a dinner, if necessary.

Nice Xmas. The ship's crew. Shall go after the
Le Chalet,
Alassio, Italy,
December 11th, 1903.

Professor Doctor H. P. Evans,
Vevey, Switzerland.

My dear Friends,-

After a very trying voyage I am once more settled in this little house, and again at my work-table. My stay of nearly six months in America was very interesting to me. How I wish you could have been with me during my day at Ann Arbor, and how I wish that you, my dear Mrs. R.P.R., could have heard the great and wonderful organ in the great hall of the University, as played for me by Professor Sandford. There are few instruments as fine in the world. Four great keyboards, with no end of pedals, couples, stops, etc., all made by electricity as easy to play as a piano. Afar off, in a remote upper corner of that great hall, is an echo organ, and it was interesting to see its swell-blinds move to and fro, and to hear its tones rise and fall, in obedience to Professor Sandford on the platform. You would be amazed, indeed, to see how the campus is covered with great buildings, and the sort of work which men are doing there. The great, new medical college, with its biological and other laboratories, is an especial wonder.

Then I wish you could have been with me at the Chicago University. That almost takes one's breath away.

Fay, Clara W. Hitchcock,
The curtain, Kate Soper; that's grand, mother dear. And suppose the other day.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Professor Dr. H.P.E.--No.2.

by the extent and perfection of its arrangements of every sort.

I visited Ruth, at the Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana. She has two very sweet little girls, and seems very happy in her present little house, and among the very agreeable people connected with that institution, in which her husband is a professor.

We had a very pleasant drive of seven miles out to the battle-field of Tippecanoe, which interested me greatly, bringing back as it did my recollections of the first political campaign of which I have any memory.

Now, as to a matter personal to myself. I sent you sometime since a copy of the Century containing my Bismarck Recollections, and trust that it was duly received. Of course, I need not tell you that in writing articles of that sort I felt obliged to suppress much that I would most gladly have published, and that it seemed necessary to dwell much on the lighter things which the public, reading reminiscences of that kind, take an interest in.

You have doubtless observed that a very gross personal attack has been made upon me by the "Hamburger Nachrichten". Nothing can be more grossly unjust. The anonymous writer simply denies various statements, every one of which is exactly true. At the outset, he cunningly asserts that Bismarck did not visit Kissingen in the days when I state that I saw him with his family near there. This is the only point on which there is the slightest possibility that I have fallen into error. My recollection is that the event occurred during my visit to Germany in 1868; but, as I wrote in Berlin and my diaries were in America, I had no opportunity of verifying my recollection in this particular. It may have been at one of my later visits, but I still think that it must have been in 1868.

Then, too, there is a bare possibility that I was wrong in supposing that they were coming from Kissingen. Possibly, they had been making a visit to some other place in south middle Germany. Apart from these possible, though by no means probable errors of a very trivial kind, every statement is exactly correct. I cannot, of course, rush into a controversy with an anonymous blackguard like the writer above referred to, but if you shall find occasion to say a proper word on the subject, I shall be especially grateful for it. A certain plausibility was given to the attack by the statement that Bismarck did not visit Kissingen in those days. Whether this be true or false I know not, but, even though I may have made a slight mistake in that respect, I think it might well be shown that it does not militate against the general character of the statements. I will try to find the article and enclose it to you, in order that you may have the whole.
thing before you. I am now engaged in revising the chapters upon my second official stay in Berlin, which are to appear in the Century during the coming year.

My wife joins me in all kind messages to you both, and I remain, my dear friends,

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

Prof. Dr. H.P.N.—No. 4.
Dear Mr. Johnson,

I enclose a cutting from the Paris "New York Herald" sent me by a German friend, which illustrates somewhat the convivial tendencies of Bismarck, and shows that the statement from Gnsist in my recent article was in accordance with the great man's personal doings at various times and places.

I have just received and read for the first time the full article in the "Hamburger Nachrichten". There is nothing in it worthy of any attention. It is, in fact, simply a gross piece of sensational blackguardism. The only point is that I may possibly have erred as to the time when I first saw Bismarck. My article was written in Berlin, and my diaries were, as they now are, at Ithaca. On my return I will examine them carefully and see whether it was during my visit to Germany in 1862, or at a later period that I first saw the great man. In any case, it is a mere trivial detail. The other statements are absolutely and exactly correct, and two or three correspondents have written me from Germany that, with the one exception of this Hamburg paper, which has always affected an especial cult for Bismarck, and a monopoly of knowledge concerning him, the German press has been very favorable in its notices of the articles thus far.

Now as to a matter of business. I am very anxious to know just when you will need the first of the new series relating to my second official stay in Berlin; that is to say, during my Embassy just finished. Of course, I would like as much time as possible to revise the chapters.

I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

André Massie

December 11th, 1932.
Hon. Andrew D. White,
Le Chale#, Alassio, Italy.

My Dear Uncle Andrew:-

Your letter written on board the Furst Bismarck is at hand and I am delighted to know that you have crossed the Atlantic safely.

I have given careful attention to your observations on the relative strength of the Trust & Deposit Co. of Onondaga and the First National Bank of Syracuse, N.Y. My opinion is, that both of these institutions may well be considered as solid and strong as the rock of Gibraltar, in sight of which you were when you wrote the letter in question. I consider Senator Hiscock, Francis Hendricks and Judge Frank H. Hiscock very substantial and successful men, and the combination that they now have of the State Bank and the Trust & Deposit Co. of Onondaga working in harmony, I think has advantages over a State or National Bank working separately. In short, when you go into the Hiscock banking offices, on one side of the room you find the Trust & Deposit Co., and on the other side of the room the State Bank. They also, as you know, have safe and deposit vaults. Consequently, a customer can get anything that he wants in the banking line under the same roof and under the same management. Another advantage in keeping your account at the Trust & Deposit Company of Onondaga is, that you get 3 1/2% interest on monthly balances and at the same time you can check as freely upon it as you can upon a National Bank. Further, in view of the fact that you have made the

Trust & Deposit Co, the depository of your deed of gift and the bonds in question, my opinion is that it would be best to keep your account there. Everything considered, I can see no reason for a change to the First National Bank, and as your matters are now settled there and everything working smoothly, I think I would waive any preference you might have for Mr. Judson. I worked one year in the First National Bank and think highly of Mr. Judson, who has always been most kind to me, yet I think you had better keep your account at the Trust & Deposit Co. of Onondaga on account of the interest which you receive. The National Banks look for customers more among the mercantile and commercial classes; people who have to borrow, giving as security a lien upon their manufacturing or business plant. The Trust Co., on the other hand, can not loan to any one who cannot produce approved securities as collateral. This is the most important point to consider in deciding this matter, and I think that it decides the question in favor of a Trust & Deposit Co. rather than a National Bank.

The work on the fifth story of the White Memorial Bldg. is progressing satisfactorily, and I have no doubt will prove a splendid investment.

Trusting that this letter will find you as well as it leaves us, and with my kindest regards and best wishes for the comfort and happiness of you all, I remain,

Faithfully yours,

Syracuse, N.Y., Dec. 11, 1905.

Edward C. Ryan.
7 Place de Champel
Geneva Nov 12 1903

Dear Mr. White,

I shall think very seriously of your suggestion of passing some time at Thaca, though it can not be in the spring, for we have arranged to go straight to Dublin N. Y. for the summer. We have two houses there and are thinking of building a new one to rent; and I have to look after all my interests. In the winter, however, it is quite possible that we could go, though there are contingencies.

I will write at once to Mr.
Arriving in Alassio from America, I find the letter with which you have honored me, and have read both it and the accompanying article in the "Berliner Tageblatt" with the deepest interest. Your proposal in general, so far as it contemplates an effort by men who love peace and good will among nations, has my entire approval. I am convinced that the time has come when there ought to be more comparison of views and concert of action between thinking men of different nations, who desire to substitute arbitration and other methods of preventing war, for the piling up of enormous armaments, more and more.

While the nations to which you refer are naturally the first which occur to me in such an effort, on account of the kinship which exists between them, I must confess to misgivings regarding anything which shall even have the slightest appearance of excluding the nations claiming to descent from the same and other nations.

I recall the fact that at the Hague Conference there were no more earnest and efficient men in efforts for promoting arbitration and peace than the French, Italian, and Belgian delegates, nor can I forget what was done for lasting peace there, and what has been done
since, by men of Slavonic descent.

This being the case, while I know that it is not your purpose to exclude any of the great nationalities from the effort you propose, it seems to me that it might be well from the outset to include in such effort all the great nationalities which were represented at the Hague.

That such an effort is most desirable is certain. One of the most discouraging things in the contemporary history of all nations is the fact that in every one of them are influential journals, which evidently rejoice to publish sensational reports calculated to create internationally ill will. This is certainly true of the United States of America, of Germany, of France, of Russia, and, to a certain extent, of Italy. How far it is true of other nations is unknown to me, for I rarely read their newspapers. In each of the nations which I have named there are leading papers which seem to rejoice in nothing so much as in spreading, if not inventing, the most absurd sensational reports, or conclusions drawn from insufficient premises, calculated to stir ill will. What I would like to see is some kind of international movement in opposition to all this. Were I a younger man, I would most gladly throw myself into an effort for this purpose, heart and soul; but, I feel, in my seventy-second year, that I am not at all the man to be of use in such a movement; that it needs men younger, more vigorous and more ambitious than myself.

It is in view of this fact that I have taken the liberty of enclosing your letter and articles to His Excellency, The Honorable David J. Hill, formerly the President of one of our American universities; then, First Assistant Secretary in our Ministry of Foreign Affairs, at Washington, and now Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States at Berne, Switzerland. He is young, deeply interested in the improvement of international law—in fact, is engaged on an important work in that line at this moment. I feel sure that all my acquaintances, he is the best man for such work as that which you propose, whether modified as I suggest in this letter or not. He, better than I, can give the names of the rising young men interested in international law in the United States; and I feel sure that this matter will interest him.

And now allow me to renew my thanks to you most heartily for your kind thought of me in this matter, and to say that I shall watch the movement with interest and that should any opportunity occur, will most gladly do what I can to promote it.

I remain, dear and honored sir, most respectfully yours.

Bjornson

No. 3

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dr. Andrew Dickson White,
Ithaca, N. Y.
Dear President White:

Professor Marx and Professor Smith have asked me to set forth to you as well as I can the reasons why they will not leave Stanford to accept any position whatever, not even in Cornell.

They came to Stanford in the beginning, to help save this enormous estate to sound learning. It was their part to work toward this end— not to build up a great engineering school, but to develop departments of engineering which should be a worthy part of the University we have held constantly in mind, and which is now on the verge of fruition.

To go to Cornell would add to their own prestige, no doubt, and it would strengthen Cornell. They love Cornell; they recognize that it has today the greatest engineering school in the world, and they would feel proud and honored to assist in its direction. But their refusal to go will not harm Cornell, while their acceptance would weaken Stanford beyond measure.

Not only would their loss practically emasculate the engineering departments, which have won a rare reputation through the sheer force of the men, but it would be deeply felt by every
one of the band of professors who have struggled through these years toward the final end of building a university. The group of men, of whom Marx and Smith are among the strongest, have stood in such close terms of friendship, that the chain cannot be broken. A day or two ago I was waited on by a committee of Professors, who urged me by any sacrifice of their departments, or in any other way, to retain Marx and Smith. These were not teachers of Engineering, but the Professors of Greek, Psychology and Zoology.

I may say for Professors Marx and Smith that the question of salary has no part in the matter. They each now receive $3600. It was informally decided, some time since, that after next year, when the salary list is to be revised throughout, Marx should receive $5000 and Smith $4500. Just now we are finishing $2,000,000 worth of building, the cost all taken out of current income. We have done a little too much, so that we are forced to limit our present expenditures, but the entire series of buildings should be finished in a year and a half. Then for the first time, the University will be free to show its final nature and purposes, and we can render account of what these thirteen years have meant.

There is no lack of appreciation of what Cornell could do for these men or can do for the world. The key to the whole matter lies in the romantic devotion of Marx and Smith to a cause in which they have faith and to which they have given twelve of the best years of their lives. They would never feel as much at home with any other set of men anywhere else, not even in glorious Cornell. They are an integral part of Stanford University, an institution which has been called a daughter of Cornell, for she could have sprung from no other stock.

Sincerely yours,

H.
Dec 20. Andrew has received your letters. We are all well, Annie will come down Stairs. I shall have a nice Xmas. Observe Andrew's photo. This from end of Middle row in Musical Club picture. In the Murray News. Have our portrait in all three letters. Affly C.W.N.
I have now 68 years of age, and I have worked nearly my whole life in science. Literature I do not wish to touch.

You should assume my vanity - but as I have written a number of various subjects, both in prose and in poetry, I only wish to say that I am not at all a specialist. In the modern sense of the word, I am never before or becoming a specialist - as it is my custom to study a great many other subjects, and the progress of science and thought and age has made it necessary for me to become a specialist in it as it is now. I only wish to say that I am not a specialist in this sense of the word.

Besides this, it is not possible to have profound, radical ideas in matters of politics and of religion - and some years ago, I have been in my native country. The works of the men of the 18th century, with one of them, is in the works of the 18th century. I wish, in my book, to show the same opinion, but the one is much by a greater age and a greater experience. I have from early beginnings in a country like America. I could become a specialist, but I think I might be a specialist.

But I think I might be a specialist. There is a great deal of work, but you have studied the same thing. Between religious and science, and the immense obstacles which put themselves in the way of those who are fighting against the spirits of darkness and reaction, and who

A. Colles.
Census Israel puts its estimate of building on the incineration land that is not right for it. It would only be about 60,000. I pay 4% on that valuation. Which is less than what
I built 30 years ago. And if I were in that position I would make a few more thousand from it. And a good manager could cut the income from a valuable one. So that it is not just. Please let me hear from you that you pay a regular income.

Dear Census Anderson,

I am my ancestors.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I hope you will have a happy Xmas.

With best wishes to
Cousin Helen for the
New Year and Yours
Always. Cordially Yours

Adelaide D. White

Dec. 14th
10, White-Building
Le Gillet,  
Alassio, Italy.  

December 24th, 1903.

My dear Sir,

In my opinion, much improved by:

R. U. Johnson, Esq., Editor of the Century Magazine.

Union Square, New York City.

Referring to our conversation in New York, and my letter of December 5th, I am very anxious for a little more information than I have yet asked:

First: Do you wish to publish in the magazine all the five chapters relating to my recent Embassy at Berlin?

Secondly: Do you wish to publish any of the others in the magazine before putting them in book form; and if so, can you now inform me which, in order that I may be giving them some final revision?

Third: How soon are you likely to need the first chapter, and about at what intervals would you be likely to publish the others?

Possibly you cannot yet answer some of these questions, but any answer which you can at present give will be an especial favor, since it is important that I know just what time I have for final work upon the articles. I remain, dear Sir,

Very truly yours,

P.S.  

H. O. J. No. 2

P.S.

December 17th, 1903.

I have already, in my opinion, much improved the first chapter of the Embassy experience by adding about five type-written pages to it. Even with this addition it will be about six such pages shorter than the Hindemith article.

I am also recasting the following chapters, as I hope toward much to their advantage.
December 15, 1908.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear sir:

It is the custom of the West Virginia University on each Commencement Day to hear an address from some distinguished citizen brought to the University for that purpose. I am writing you to ask if you will not be so kind as to favor us with an address upon the occasion of our next Commencement, which occurs on Thursday, June 16. We can promise you a most earnest, respectful, and appreciative hearing, not only from members of the University, but also from representative and intelligent citizens of this and surrounding states. We have been accustomed to receive this annual address largely as a labor of love, but that it may not go entirely unrewarded from a financial point of view, we have set apart an honorarium of $200 for this service. West Virginians have heard much and admired your career as an educator and public official, and we would be delighted to see and hear you upon our platform. Why we have the pleasure of expecting your presence on the occasion above mentioned?

Hoping to hear from you soon and favorably, I am, with expressions of highest regard,

Very truly yours,

D.T. Parrent
Dear Mr. White,

I enclose herewith copy of a letter just received from Mr. Walter Taeschner which speaks for itself.

Will you kindly let me know what attest he refers to so that we may send the same to him as soon as possible. We are now on the verge of the Xmas holidays and everything is very bright and brilliant, the weather being cold but pleasant.

With all good wishes for your continued good health and with kind regards to Mrs. White and Karin.

I remain yours faithfully.

[Signature]

1 enclosure.

AWB.

My dear Mr. White.

I enclose herewith copy of a letter just received from Mr. Walter Taeschner which speaks for itself.

Will you kindly let me know what attest he refers to so that we may send the same to him as soon as possible.

We are now on the verge of the Xmas holidays and everything is very bright and brilliant, the weather being cold but pleasant.

With all good wishes for your continued good health and with kind regards to Mrs. White and Karin.

I remain yours faithfully.

[Signature]

1 enclosure.

American Law Offices

James Harris Vickery

American Solicitor and Counselor at Law

Equitable Building, Leipziger & Friedrichstr.

Berlin, Dec. 15th. 03.

His Excellency Andrew D. White

Alaiss.

Italy.

My dear Mr. White.

I enclose herewith copy of a letter just received from Mr. Walter Taeschner which speaks for itself.

Will you kindly let me know what attest he refers to so that we may send the same to him as soon as possible. We are now on the verge of the Xmas holidays and everything is very bright and brilliant, the weather being cold but pleasant.

With all good wishes for your continued good health and with kind regards to Mrs. White and Karin.

I remain yours faithfully.

[Signature]

1 enclosure.
I believe I have not been able to continue my periodical. Holland, an island in the learned world (though by the many languages, separated) is of itself Holland. I always have been a misanthrope (as my kind friend Lady H. Well come, ef. Dr. H. Seley I should like to settle in Holy, but alas! I am now in a condition to do it. My learned friend M. Brougham, who is a poet, himself understands my ideals and my feelings which are international, not national at all, but he can only give me a position in the ideal world of writers, and in the present and materialistic business-world of to-day. So I shall be very grateful to you, M. Brougham. So (as I am one of those I read with most interest) if you could induce me to some of those being more in America, who know and who understand the signs of the time, and who have the necessary influence to secure me such a position as will enable me to work out all my ideals and all my international tendencies, with utmost respect,

P. Muller

Utrecht, The Netherlands, 
Hillem Beekhoutstraat 32. 
Dec. 16, 1913

Most honored Sir!

I have to thank you again for your kind letter of 11 Dec., expressing my feelings to me. I have written a letter to the "Bureau of Education" in Washington, U.S. asking such a list as you mentioned and I hope my letter will reach them. In the meantime I like to give some additions to your last letter, as I do not know if I have expressed my self clearly enough, and as I am afraid you will consider me as a self-sacrificing man. Long life being an struggle against prejudice and teaching. I have to Think of myself as my ideals but at the same time I have to live and to think of my wife and boys. His ideas combined with practical makes my life a tragedy. On the contrary I want and like to think of myself, the greatest possible money, but there is a kind of money I hate.
a kind of mediocrity which is endurance, and as I know that I have done something for my country and perhaps also for the world, I feel that there is a debt that ought to be done, certainly, almost in the ideal, I felt you will excuse me perhaps, at least you will explain and understand my feeling, with I say, I found that I fully deserved a thank for it, when either in my country or in America or elsewhere I was, for a change, the Polytechnic movement, in which my I desired. Hence, has been. I would not have received some gifts if I hope. It is not at all the same thing of Modern or Asiatic Greek — only, it is much more than a better and a more profound knowledge of the Greek language, especially in Europe by a better pronunciation as by a real study, mostly from books and from books only. What I mean is a regeneration of society, by means of medieval. It, of course, and materialistic society, the ideals of hellenism ought to be revived and developed. They ought to come a revival like in the days of Goethe and Schiller and why could not America have the best? In Germany, the majority does not make that, their ideal, nearly the one, philosophy is the same as similar, although it is, the domain of philosophy has been the same with that idea, which does not have any ideas. No. I imagine, I do not think Germany I admire Germany, science and industry, but the majority are working, all architects. (I do not say it is much better elsewhere), nowadays we want architects. We want ideas, and we need daily more ideas (as Buckle has it, on my spiritual gifts). We need builders of systems, above all, spread of truth, of large ideas of liberty. This ideal. I consider as my life task.
St. Louis, Dec. 16, 1903.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Florence, Italy.

Sir:

I was in Washington last week in connection with the matter of entering the Diplomatic Corps, and Secretary Hitchcock, did me the honor of presenting me to the President. He very greatly surprised me by immediately stating that he had received a personal letter from you in my favor, which did me more good than all of the other elements combined.

I therefore take this means of expressing to you my thanks for this courtesy and hope before many months to be able to inform you that I will be going abroad in the Service.

With my personal regards, in which my wife joins me, I am

Most respectfully yours,

Stanley Stoner.
Dec. 19, 1868.

La Tour de Peavy, près very Theme,
my dear friend,

I have not seen the "Handley's Nachrichten" containing the attack on your Reminiscence of Bismarck, but I saw at least a portion and perhaps all of it in a Dublin paper, in which reference was made to two statements, namely, your first sight of Bismarck in 1848 and the story of the wine presented to him by Seurat, of which he drank two bottles instead of two glasses at dinner. It struck me as an absurd criticism. How does the writer know that Prince Bismarck never gave Bismarck any wine; it is not at all probable that

E. D. Evans

Nov. 30, 1868.

Out of every account of the growth of Michigan University and the rapid and magnificent development of the University of Chicago, the latter has, I presume, a very large instrument. We hope you will pass a pleasant winter in bright and enjoy your health. With kind regards to Mrs. White, whom we regret not having seen with you.

Sincerely yours,

A. D. White,
E. D. Evans

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Professor invented the anecdote, as the writing seems to assume. As regards the other statement, it makes no difference whether it occurred in 1863 or in 1874 or any other time. The point of the reminiscences remains the same. I have written to Dr. Barlow, the editor of "The Nation," saying that I would like to reply to the attack. I expect to hear from him in a few days, and if he is willing to print my reply, I shall write it at once. Any points you may give me will be made use of.

This is in returning from his month in Italy, where he consulted a physician in the decline for his eyes. He asked me to meet him in Lucerne, as he was not feeling well. I spent four days there and am glad to say that he was much better when he left. He intends to spend the winter in Florence, but not at his villa; he has a room or two fitted up adjoining his library which he will have to consult with the going out of doors. He is anxious to finish a work on which he has been working at for some time.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
London, SW17 December 1903.

The Hon. Andrew D. White
Le Chalet
Alassio
Italy.

Dear Sir,

We are in receipt of your letter of the 14th instant and note that the telegram repeated to Mrs White on the 4th September was not intended for her. We therefore have much pleasure in writing it off your postage account, which leaves a balance of only one shilling to your debit thereon to be settled any time at your convenience.

You mention in your letter under reply that Mrs White left Interlaken on the 31st August, and we trust she duly received letters forwarded to "Volksbank, Interlaken" between that date and the 27th October, as we only received your address at Alassio on the last mentioned date.

We are, Dear Sir,
Your obedient servants

For Brown, Shipley & Co.,

[Signature]

West End Manager,

[Stamp]
Engage a rolling and inexpensive boat called "The Voice of the People" at the mouth of the river. Miss Alice, who is very ill, needs someone to watch over her for some time. She seems well and happy and very loving. She is in great need of care. She takes the boat. Miss Alice goes on the Bluebird trip starting the 25th, and Arthur Cross is a great deal of care of the detached house and writes characteristic letters for the vacation.

I forwarded a letter from Jerry Young, a former coachman, whose name I gave to embeddings for assistance. I wrote to him asking for his address, and he was able to help me. You had better apply to him. I hope you will receive and use the rubber at hand, and better agreements when I write you. As writing me in a good line with a lot of room for next day.

The letter of the poor distracted gentleman inamazonia, I think, has an appeal from "poor little American, addressing them as the Nova whom you will remember."

Letter from my cousin, who has been away and out of town for some weeks. He has been very busy, and the house is now quite tidy. The house is a Morris black cat, and you've never seen a more splendid cat for your
Dear [Name] 

I am writing to express my gratitude for your kind words and your continued support. It means a great deal to me to know that you are thinking of me in this trying time. 

I hope this letter finds you well and in good health. I have been keeping busy with my work, as always, but I miss having your gentle presence in my life. Your friendship is a true blessing, and I am grateful for your unwavering support. 

Please know that I am thinking of you and praying for your well-being. I hope to hear from you soon. 

With love and appreciation, 

[Your Name] 

P.S. I am sending you a picture of our little garden. The flowers are blooming beautifully, just like your smile. I hope you enjoy it as much as I do.
Le Châtelet,
Alassio, Italy,
December 17th, 1903.

Frank H. Scott, Esq.,
Office of the Century Magazine,
Union Square, New York City.

Dear Mr. Scott,

Will you kindly send a copy of Mr. Whiton's review of my "History of the Warfare of Science with Theology" to Francis W. Halsey, Esq., D. Appleton & Co., Publishers,
New York City, and oblige.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

P.S.

I am anxious to see the chapters of my Berlin Embassy, and, as it seems to me, improving them. As naturally, anxious to know the time, approximately, when you will need the first and second of the series.
Hon. Andrew D. White,
Le Chalet,
Alassio, Italy.

My Dear Uncle Andrew:

Your letter from Alassio dated Dec. 5th. has just been received and I hasten to reply.

Now, in the first place, there is no great hurry about the executor's deed, and if you execute it when you go to San Remo it will be plenty soon enough.

Mr. Edward A. Powell, who wrote to you asking for a letter of introduction for his son to Mr. Choate, is one of the most prominent and substantial citizens of Syracuse. You, no doubt, have heard of Smith & Powell, nurserymen, horse and cattle breeders at Syracuse, N.Y. He is a member of the First Presbyterian church, and has other interests. He has been spoken of for mayor and other offices; has been prominent in the Chamber of Commerce, etc. I am well acquainted with him and have been for many years. His son, E. Alexander Powell, for whom he asks a letter of introduction, has not had a college education. He was a reporter on a Syracuse paper, and when the State Fair came to Syracuse permanently, he took much interest in the horse show, doing creditable work in that department. This brought him in touch with Lieut. Gov. Woodruff, who was chairman of the State Fair Commission. Last winter a horse show was given at the Armory in the City of Syracuse, N.Y. Young Powell devoted his energies to the work and made a success out of it. Lieut. Gov. Woodruff was also interested in the affair and again the two were brought in business relations. The result of the whole thing was, that Mr. Woodruff em-

ployed Powell to represent the Smith Premier Typewriter Co., of which he is president and active manager, in London. About one year ago Mr. Powell married the daughter of Milton H. Northrup, who is the brother of Mrs. Dwight H. Bruce, Anne Bruce White's mother.

While young Powell will never be, in my opinion, as much of a man as his father, I think that he is generally liked in Syracuse. I never heard anything against him. Mr. Choate, of course, would find nothing in common between them, excepting that they are both Americans, but Mr. Choate might be able to help him very much in a business way, and I am sure all of the family here would be greatly pleased if you could help him to attain that object, both for his benefit as well as the benefit which would accrue to Lieut. Gov. Woodruff, whom we all think highly of here in Syracuse. I do not think young Powell's object is to use this influence to gain a social standing alone. His purpose must be a very serious one because Lieut. Gov. Woodruff would stand for nothing else, no nonsense whatever can be contemplated.

I am delighted to note that your voyage over was in the main comfortable.

I enclose herewith a clipping from this morning's Standard, which explains itself.

The Cornell Musical Clubs are to give an entertainment here on Monday Dec. 28th at the Wielting Opera House. Jennie and Anna are to give a tea for them at Father's house, and after the concert Mrs. Frank H. Hiscock and Mrs. William K. Pierce are going to give a large ball in their honor at the Alhambra, to which some fifteen hundred people are to be invited. Thinking the occasion a suitable
one, I have written to Andrew Nury asking him to come over and be my guest for this entertainment.

The work on the fifth floor of the White Memorial is progressing with entire satisfaction to me, and, so far as I know, to all.

We are now having beautiful winter weather and are all well.

With congratulations to you upon your safe arrival again in Italy, and with my best regards and kindest wishes to you all, I remain, with the cordial greetings of:

Faithfully yours,

Edward C. Ryan

White Memorial

GODALMING

[Postmarked: 1908]
The true facts of the situation are that the wealth of Scotland and England is vast, and the contribution to the education of America is significant. The wealth of the Scots is largely derived from industry and commerce, and the wealth of the English is derived from agriculture and trade. The Scots are known for their thrift and the English for their industriousness. The contribution of the Scots and the English to the education of America is substantial, and it is a testament to the generosity of these nations that they have provided such assistance to the development of the United States.

The example of the Scottish education is one that should be emulated. The Scots are known for their dedication to education and their commitment to the future. They have provided a model for other nations to follow, and their example is one that should be studied and learned from. The contribution of the Scots to the education of America is a reminder of the importance of education and the need for continued investment in the future. The Scots have demonstrated that education is a cornerstone of a successful society, and their example is one that should be followed.
Four years ago when the Conference of Peace met at the Hague I had the honour of introducing myself to you as the editor of the Conference section of the DAILY PAPER. Many things have happened since then, and I have now the privilege of announcing to you that I am about to edit and publish in London a daily newspaper, of which I send you some account in an article reprinted from the REVIEW OF REVIEWS.

I hope that the new journal, which is dedicated to the cause of International Peace and of the promotion of all that makes for the welfare of the home, will be able in its humble sphere to carry on, defend and extend the work which the Hague conference began. The DAILY PAPER will, under my editorship, I hope, be a vigorous propagandist of the cause of peace, international law, and the brotherhood of nations; and I shall esteem it a great favour if in the conduct of that paper I can count upon your encouragement and support.

With best greetings for Christmas,
Yours faithfully,

N. T. Read

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

I have been recently looking up the history of the Cornell Geological Department and have so far been unable to settle a question that has arisen with regard to the connection of Professor James Hall with the University. In the first Register he is announced as Non-resident Professor of Geology, and in two succeeding Registers this statement is also made under the announcement of the Geological Department but not in the list of professors. I have been unable to find positively whether Dr Hall actually came here at any time and I am writing to ask whether you can settle this point for me from memory. If you can do so it will be a great favor to me.

Trusting that you are having a pleasant winter in delightful Italy, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

R.S. Tarr
Dear Mr. White:

After a very enjoyable trip by boat down the Rhine, I arrived at Lucerne, where I stopped 3 days. I went to Heidelberg, visiting the Schönberg University and the famous 'Totenthron' in the Christkiche. There, I saw the last day before the beginning of the Christmas vacation, and I had ample opportunity to see the 'Heidelberg Studenten Leben' in full swing. There is no doubt that the Heidelberg student life is better than the average American student. I reached Berlin on the evening of the 16th. I am glad to hear you say that the little 'ункер' book gave you pleasure. I tried to get one containing the Carl Becker pictures also, but no such book seems to be published. The only person I saw at the embassay was Wilhelm Knott who was glad to learn of your being in good health.
he himself is doing well, but from all I could hear, that he is wishing back the time when you were the chief.

I then handed up August Frankel, he is Porbius in the Lindene House house, Biltmore St. 11, in the same house. August looks well, and is doing well, but he leaves his place on January 1st, to take a Porbius place in December 16, in the house where the American Legation is situated. He and his family were real glad to hear of you. Mrs. White & Miss Harris. August changed his place because he can better himself, everyone I have met, is asking about you & your family, & Director Mathais & all the Kaiser-Hof people wish to be remembered to you & Mrs. White.

It gives me real pleasure to see how many friends you still have in Berlin, while I must state that excellent power does not seem to be able to make friends, but I do not wonder at that.

I send you the University, Kriegsrichter, which I hope reached you in good time. About the pictures of the Monument of the Brandenburg Tower & the Richard Wagner Monument, I will send you same as soon as I can secure the number of the Wecker containing the same. I visited the place before the Brandenburg Tower, it all looks very fine & is a great improvement. So far I have not felt much of Berlin, but shall do so after New Year, when I return from Lubeck.

I found my old grandmother slightly better, I trust she will pull through once more, I am glad that I can be with her on Christmas. The weather here is not at all what it ought
to be, everyone is wishing for snow & ice
I intend to call on Mr Macou after New Year to talk
"business" also to call on Mr. Fodge, St Peter, etc.
Did you write to the seamen in New York to
acknowledge the fruit they sent you on board?

Now I must not take up any more of your valuable
time. If I can be of any service to you in any
matter whatsoever, please command me.

Wishing you, dear Mr. White, & Mrs. White, Mrs.
Barrie & Mr. Huger. A merry Christmas

I remain, dear Sir,

with all good wishes
your obedient servant

Thos. R. McCormick.
Père de mon ain [sic] père, son nom de Sardou, devin tes circonstances, etc., a épousé, à deux frères, au champ de bataille au Congo, au service de l'État. Soutenant les actes et avocats, je suis aux armées de France. Dans l'armée, Charles Sardou est professeur à l'université. En Brabant, comme ailleurs, il y a le même raisonnement en philosophie et lettres, surtout en vie et surtout en Belgique et Brabant. 

Celui dont nous venons de parler, est Charles Sardou, docteur en médecine, médecin. Il a été l'élève de Sardou, qui, de l'école de l'école, devenu l'écrivain de Sardou. Il a été professeur en certain temps, dans l'armée, et il a fait une réputation, en utilisant un noble talent, à l'École. Les lettres et sciences lui ont été très favorables. Les lettres, il est vrai, plus que jamais à la faveur pour la lutte, la lutte est devoir.

Le batail, pour qui faut l'être, est aujourd'hui tel que...

Si les taupiers sont plus nombreux, je pourrais les demander en votre nom.

Touilley
December 20, 1903.
8 Avenue de Floreby

Dear Mr. White:

I have just read your letter of the 16th inst. The address of Mr. Verity is 35 Audubon St.
I am sure he would be glad, as I will, to receive the forthcoming articles.

I sent you such as I had, in case you think them of use, or if you have any other plans which you would like to discuss with me.

Thank you for your concern and interest.

Yours sincerely,

J. A. [Signature]
The question: Do France on the decline? The answer to this question is to await simultaneous in a number of factors. The affair is in the hands of the editor of The Quarterly, an excellent international weekly published here. Do you know it? I have been asked to see the circles to a dozen or so Americans. If you feel like coming, the question, fear return, my be sent to me.

With kindest regards to Mr. White & hoping we shall have the pleasure of meeting in Paris upon your return.

Yours,

Theodore Stanton
Dec. 21st, 1903.

Dear Doctor White:

I am very greatly obliged to you for your helpfulness and kindness in sending me the letter of Senator White and also in writing me concerning your own desires with reference to the College of Agriculture. The political forces of the State now seem to be thoroughly in line with our desires and I see now no reason why distinct progress should not be made during the present winter towards housing the College of Agriculture. We are still undergoing the tribulations of the reorganization of the college and I do not yet see my way through all the difficulties, particularly the financial ones which are now great. It is a great satisfaction to have all the members of the Board of Trustees, so far as I know, so thoroughly in sympathy with the work.

It would certainly be a great delight to me to see the garden which you praise and which I am sure must be a great satisfaction to you.

Yours with best wishes for your health and happiness,

Honorable Andrew D. White,
La Chalet, Allasio, Italy
Theatralisch und auch wahrhaft des Winters die Zeit für einen Gartenz für die strenge (strenge)
liebt. Das geistige Band zwischen
Deutschland und Amerika ein anderes
wichtiges Thema.
Alle Leute der Hone und die Bewohner
Hone, der eine Schein-Verschwörung
Die bisher beträchtlich haben, und Hone,
Alles deutlich auf überzeugen.
Hoffentlich dieser Vorlasse
ist das ganze ganz in Ordnung.
Richard Fleischer
Hon. Andrew D. White,

Alasai! Italy:—

Dear Mr. White—

Your letter at hand and noted. We are glad that you are safely arrived in Europe again. Today I will make a preliminary walk into the old town to see whether I can get track of the brochure you are seeking. If I find it you shall have it at once. It is no inconvenience to me to do such commission for you. I have great interest in such things and have great profit in searching for these rare and fine old items. I must tell you that we leave next Sat. on our vacation trip. We shall spend three weeks in the Danube valley. We go to Domensburgen, Sigmaringen, Ulm, Augsburg, Munich, Salzburg, Lina, Vienna, Bad Festl, Brunn, Austerlitz, Olmutz, Königgrätz, Kolín, Prague, Pilsen, Reger, Nürnberg, Würzburg, Heidelberg, Strassburg.

I have personally done the instruction for the journey and each boy bears his Baedeker and detail maps.

No boy may go on these trips who has not done the preparatory work required. I find that one such boy disturbs the whole party. The old lavalley is the best work on this geography that I have been able to get hold of. Is there a
better? About the restoration of the Minster you know that there is strong feeling against anybody who even says "restoration in these parts. It is doubtful whether consent could be had for this restoration if one could give undoubted assurance that he could carry out the plan of Erwin von Steinbach to the very letter and without the cost of a single Pfennig.

This morning I have a letter from our friend Mr. Miller of Ithaca. He speaks of you and gives account of his last meeting with you. Our school is doing very well though I have had to send away a boy who was morally objectionable.

Mrs. Goss joins me in best wishes for your especial happiness in the approaching holidays. If you and Mrs. White come to the Rhine valley we hope you will call to see us.

Yours truly

David K. Goss

Syracuse, N.Y., Dec. 21, 1903.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Le Chalet,
Alassio, Italy.

My Dear Uncle Andrew:

Your letter of December 9th is at hand and read with care. I have given instructions to have the Christmas checks made out at once including one to Joseph for twenty-five dollars, and will mail them to-day as instructed. I have this to say: I myself, as I have told you before, picked Joseph out nine years ago from Well's Business College, he then being a mere boy. It was my purpose to pay him what the usual wages were for such services. At that time I knew of several graduates of Universities who were working in banks for $5.00 a week, and graduates from Law Schools were working in law offices for the same amount. My object was to leave room for his salary to expand and grow naturally, and according to common usage. I believed that that was the only proper stand to take and the only one that would prove successful. The ill effects of the only other course had been well illustrated in our relations with Clarence Tucker, who, while receiving at least 50 per cent more than he was worth, had so out-grown his salary, had become so discontented with it, that he was exploiting iron mines and spending the bulk of his time in bucket shops, in which business he had installed his son, and who, when he was not engaged in this business, was sitting around our private office, smoking expensive cigars. I always looked upon this condition as one growing out of the mistaken view of charity, liberality, and the best way to handle an employee. We
Tucker had grown to have a mistaken notion of his own usefulness and
the result will be that in his old age he will probably be an ob-
ject of charity. I sought to avoid this result in the case of Joseph,
and while I have been unable to control the other members of the
family so as to conduct this matter properly, I have done all pos-
sible to avoid the ill effects of what has been done despite my en-
treaties and counsel, by friendly talks with Joseph, explaining the
exact situation and warning him against forming a misconception of
his own usefulness. I have found him very reasonable and have never
received any intimation from him that he did not concur wholly with
me. I think that he appreciates the true kindness which my position
evines. I have warned him that the time would soon come when this
expansion, which had started in his case before he had deserved
it, would cease, would stand stationary and that when that time
came he must be prepared for it and understand it, and that he must
remember that to become discontented over it would mean the loss of
his position entirely, and to follow in the footsteps of his pre-
decessor. I am very glad to say that during the last year I have
seen Joseph develop as I hoped and expected that he would. His
work lately has been more satisfactory than ever before, and all
this notwithstanding the fact that Father and cousin Adelaide have
done nothing to help this development, which as I have seen it has
taken place despite the influence of their views. It is not necessary
for me to remind you that it is just as difficult to handle employees
properly, as it is to give money properly, and as I see it, there
is as serious a duty resting upon the master in his relation with
his servants as there is in a philanthropist to bestow the results
of his labors in a manner that will tend for good and not for evil.

In reference to Mrs. Hamilton S. White's interest in the White
Memorial Bldg., you will recall that it is one-eighth interest, and
that the valuation of $200,000, would be rather too high, in view
of the fact that the building has not had as much money put into
it in the past to make good deterioration as it should have received,
and in consequence of this we are now faced with the time
when this must be done, and this means one year's income put into
the building at least, perhaps more. We must also remember that the
rental value of offices may be reduced by the supply of offices be-
coming greater than the demand. I think, however, it would be very
wise to buy this interest at a fair and reasonable price, whatever
that is, as we are going to have a whole lot of trouble in dealing
with Mrs. White. I have found her lately, one of the most unreason-
able and trying women that I have ever met, and I feel that to
carry such a burden is a great impedance to the efficiency of my
services and to their usefulness.

In reference to the Commercial and Financial Chrontical, I will
look into the matter at once, and I think that it would be wise to
take the paper as you suggest.

With best wishes to all, and kindest regards, I remain,

[Signature]

Andrew S. White
December 22nd, 1903

Dear Mr. White,

My dear Mr. White:

Accept my thanks for the Kmena's book received of you yesterday also for the many kind favors granted me in the past.

Wishing you, Mrs. White and Miss Fern White a Very Merry and a Happy New Year.

and again thanking you for your kindness to me. I am,

Sincerely yours,

Joseph F. Smith

------------------------

My dear Mr. Smith,

I thank you very kindly and sincerely for your letter. I will try to follow your advice. To live here "as a Pan" from the products of my pen is nearly impossible. A good part of my work is written in Italian. Also, the name of Holland now answers! Nobody reads Dutch. You know I tried to write also in other languages, but it seems nearly impossible to master a foreign language in such a manner as I should wish to do. You ought to live in the country itself. I will send you soon a copy of my last English work.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

...
But I ought not to forget, fell. It is perhaps only the great love for my country which is the cause of this bitterness. My heart is like a flame, like a scented which always seems to need some oxygen. When I think, for instance, of my friend (from correspondence only) Karl Böhm, a sad story, who has always more than 70 years of age, who is working day and night in a foreign country, who has been expelled from his native country, since so many years — and whom I think of him, and many others, I ought not to be ingrateful.

With the same feel, I am writing to you a Dutch journal on ambition, a small piece, and a great one from Ted. Including an interesting art by my friend Gamble in London, the great Greek painter, he and in my native country, Holland.
This morning I received from you through Cousin Andrew a draft for fifty dollars. I thank you with all my might for that most generous present. And I'll tell you what I'm going to spend it for.

First of all let me tell you that I have been chosen to go on the holiday trip with the glee and mandolin clubs. Fifty men are taken on this trip and we give concerts in the following places: Ithaca.

My dear Grandfather:

I was very glad to get your letter of December fourth, which Mother also took pleasure in reading. My reason for not keeping you better informed about the state of things here is that I have been pretty busy in the university. Mother had taken even your correspondence off my hands for the time that she remained here.
December 26th: Syracuse, Dec. 28th; Rochester, Dec. 29th; Erie Pa, Dec. 30th; Detroit, Dec. 31st; Cleveland, Jan 1st, and Buffalo Jan 2nd. Cousin Horace and Cousin Andrew are going to give a reception for us in Syracuse. Now I'm investing that fifty dollars in a frock coat and high hat, both of which I need on the trip and was uncertain about buying until today. Seven Psi Upsilonites are going, a larger number than any other fraternity has on the trip. We expect to have a fine time. Vacation began today, and I expect to work in the Sibley drafting room every morning the rest of this week in order to finish a drawing. Mother will be here another month anyway. Arthur is coming tomorrow, and we three shall spend Xmas together.

I want to express here the thanks of the entire chapter for those bronzes. I have not yet brought them down because they are making some changes in our dining room mantel piece, but I shall have the brass dish engraved directly.

The chapel is nearing completion and I think I shall
be able to get a good interior photograph of it for you within a few weeks.

I have read your letter to Mother with great care and shall look after things in the big house as you direct. Brooker and his wife keep the place extremely neat. I locked the trunkroom containing your silver and put the keys in a safe place known only to Mother, Brooker, and myself.

I want to express here the thanks of the entire chapter for those bronzes. I have not yet brought them down because they are making some changes in our dining-room mantel-piece, but I shall have the brass dish engraved directly.

The chapel is nearing completion, and I think I shall
Hon. Andrew D. White,
Le Châlet,
Alassio, Italy.

My Dear Uncle Andrew:

Your very good letter dated December 8th has just reached me upon my return to Syracuse after a very interesting journey to New York and Washington. Jane and I were invited by the President to dine with them last Thursday evening at the dinner given to the Cabinet, and it was very interesting to me, as not only the older but many of the younger generation of politicians were present.

I am very thankful to know that you are safe at your destination and that you had a pleasant journey.

All goes well here, and I am thankful to say that my health steadily grows more rugged in spite of fairly hard work.

I am at a loss to know how our friends at Cornell could have so misunderstood me, especially as I have never failed them in the past, to my knowledge.

I feel just as you do on the Canal question, and intend to do everything in my power along the line you advise.

It is impossible to tell at this time what is wise to do, but I expect the subject will be carefully considered by the upcoming Legislature.

Please give my love to your family, and with affectionate remembrances to you, I am, Faithfully yours,

[Signature]

At Syracuse, N.Y., Dec. 23rd, 1905.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Sir:

We beg to acknowledge the receipt of your favor of the 10th instant, with its stated enclosures, for which we thank you. The agreement you refer to was signed by Mrs. White was simply a receipt for our Letter of Credit, and is in the hands of our London House, Messrs. Brown, Shipley & Company, who will be glad to surrender it to you if you wish on forwarding them this letter, or you may accept this letter as an acknowledgment that its receipt has been superseded by the obligation you have forwarded to us.

We remain,

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

December 24, 1905.

New York, December 24th, 1905.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Le Chalet,
Alassio, Italy.

Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 10th instant has come to hand and upon the publication of the January and February issues, we will mail the desired copies of the Atlantic. There will be no charge for this service.

Your suggestion in regard to a more permanent form for these articles has been referred to the book department.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

December 24, 1905.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Le Chalet, Alassio, Italy.

December 24, 1905.

Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

Boston
My dear Mr. White:

We have received both your note concerning Judge Kelley and the one relating to the Hamburger Nachrichten.

On general principles we try to send to our authors anything that is likely to be of interest to them by way of comment, but the article in the Nachrichten did not make any impression upon us. However, we are glad to have your view of it.

Our idea in regard to your articles is to publish them from time to time. We are now engaged upon the May number. We should like to print some of them during the summer. Really the time of their appearance is likely to depend upon the time of the receipt of the manuscripts. We should be very much obliged if you could take the matter up at once and pursue it to a conclusion. We cannot just now say exactly what numbers they would appear in.

With the best wishes of The Century staff for the new year, I am, indeed,

Very sincerely yours,

P.S. You will be glad to know that Mr. Gilder is on the mend, although he has not yet returned to the office.

--R. U. Johnson,
Societarian Editor.

--R. U. Johnson,
Societarian Editor.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
La Châlet, Alassio, Italy.

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--R. U. Johnson,
Societarian Editor.

--R. U. Johnson,
Societarian Editor.
Spent Xmas here at Mrs. [redacted]. About the
Minter's - Auntie will come. Andrew has invited us to dinner at Mrs. Minter's
to stay with them when the teachers
and students return. I only wish they
could have seen the pamphlet on Bilz's has asked me to their big festival
with much interest and have been tea which they gave to the
society. I've been invited for the debts a Student Union, Bilz's many people
and students' lectures at. we have invitations,
from Mrs. Minter.

But I have been out of things.
Her elder daughter goes to Berlin to long it's hard for us to
in January. I need music and remember that the alpine and
German - and elder. I believe she would like to be somebody again
and Spanish with the young one. There has been sleeping for Bilz's
But I don't find any one going to stop Britain, but the elder Bilz's
and I haven't heard from almost. I was again for Xmas.
Shade later about going South. I wish I could be in this place
I thank you in California feel today. But it is a great thing
quite and it, so you understand it well. I am all well.
Le Châlet, Alassio, Italy, December 24th, 1903.

Professor Doctor Willard Fiske,
Lungo il Magone 11.,
Florence, Italia.

My dear Friend,-

Your kind letter of December 11th has interested us all, and I especially wish to thank you for the additional Papal cards; all together they form a most remarkable collection.

I note what you say regarding American affairs, but we evidently do not see them in the same light. To me the policy of the Administration as regards the Panama question has been and continues to be admirable.

As to the exposure of corruption, that also is to the credit of Mr. Roosevelt, and certainly indicates nothing worse than what is constantly visible in the Italian papers.

I am sorry to hear that your gout takes new and troublesome forms. John Safford Fiske and myself on comparing notes the other day found that we had derived a special advantage from copious draughts of water night and day. I also found that giving up wine almost entirely has helped matters with me. You speak of a letter sent me at Turner's; I never received it, though I went there and asked them for it;—have written to them about it. Things everywhere continue fairly good. Clara is planning for a winter ex-
Doctor Fiske--No. 2.
cursion, taking as her companion traveller Hamilton's widow. They may go to the South of California, but are not unlikely to come over to Algiers or to South Italy. Am greatly pleased at your kind reference to Fred's Andrew. I have strong hopes that he will come to something, though various things seem to stand considerably in his way; I am doing what I can for him as fully and as judiciously as seems best.

I hope that you are having better weather that we can boast here at present. After some two weeks of steady down pour, we have had three days of sunshine, and now the bad weather seems returning. There is a general complaint all along the Riviera of the absence of foreigners. Yesterday my wife and I at the best luncheon, and on the list of arrivals thus far not more, I should think, than twenty to thirty persons; and here at the Grand Hotel it's no better. In my opinion this condition of things is largely, if not mainly, due to the increasing difficulties in the way of travel. I have no doubt that large numbers of people who would gladly return to Italy are going elsewhere, in order to escape the fatigue, vexation and discomfort of Italian railways, which are certainly the worst managed in the civilized world. I have seriously thought, as a devoted friend of Italy, of writing Senator Villari on the subject. We went and came yesterday on what are considered express trains. Owing to the small amount of travel there was little difficulty as regards places; but dirtier and worse kept cars I never saw, and the same is true of most of the stations. Genoa grows worse and worse. For the last two or three years they have been working at the enlargement of the station, but thus far without any good to the travelling public. On all sides I hear from English and Americans the same complaints and declaration that if they once get out of it nothing will ever induce them to try it again.

Am glad that you have Mark Twain as your neighbor; please present both to him and to Mrs. Clemens my best wishes, and with all good messages of the season to you, my dear old friend, in which my wife and Kean join, I remain,

Most faithfully,

And...
Mea. of Atlantic Monthly [illegible] 
Says just, ordered [illegible] 
Dec 15
Prof E D Burr
Prof Adolph Hammack
E P Evans
Senator Horace Byckle
Hon E Van Hoosel
Dec 16
Dr E Sarolea 4 Boulevard du Pont 
Garet Belgium
Prof. Edm. Devaucar
Membre de l'Institut
26 Rue Mornier Le Prince
à Paris
Hon Cm. Shankland Andrews
Syracuse 20 3
Dr Andrew D White
G'd Hon Throope H Bruce
Syracuse 1st
Prof Dr Willard Fiske
Villa Daudon
San Remo, Italy

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Hon. Andrew D. White,
Le Chalet,
Alassio, Italy.

My Dear Uncle Andrew:

Your letters of December 9th and 10th, the latter enclosing a copy of one mailed to Andrew D. White, 2nd, have been received.

First, in reference to our subscribing for the Commercial & Financial Chronicle, I have this to say, that we now have access to one of these papers and also to other literature in this line, which we find in the office of George C. Ryan, a dealer in bonds and stocks with offices on the second floor of the White Memorial Bldg. I would, therefore, advise your authorizing me to order the paper sent directly to you. I enclose herewith a little description of it with terms, which has been sent me from New York.

I note your instructions embodied in your letter of December 10th, and will follow them carefully.

With my very best wishes to you all, I remain,

Faithfully yours,

Andrew S. White

Syracuse, N.Y., Dec. 24, 1905.
889 Carroll St.,
Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 26, 1903.

Dear Mr. Pearsall:

I thank you very much for sending me Dr. Savage's sermon. It represents a state of mental feeling which in a nebulous way I have long had - that energy - eternal and unknowable - was our basic Truth, and that as its power swept the universe we were the most flimsy atoms on the bosom of the current. I join with you in honor to the Great Thinker who could so patiently brush away error, tradition and half-knowledge and produce as a result of his alchemy the satisfying crystal of Truth. He lifts himself to me as Zeus to a peasant Greek of old, and I do him homage. To me such a thinker is worth more to his race, than the wealth of Croesus. He leaves a shrine for all wayward and wearied intellects. I have never had a gleam from a professed agnostic - the fleshly, material "know-nothing and care-not". It is worth all the effort to know as best we may and to care as much as we can. For surely we are certainly of this one conscious existence, and we should make the most of it. This effort is inherent in the soul, which will worship as it can, and is restricted by its own limitations, just as your great dog would speak his effection, if he were not limited by being a dog to showing it as a dog must. In all of my reflections, while I face the unknowable, I am lovingly devoted to it. I can understand why there is so little known and can feel why so much remains to be known. It is all in the degrees of Life, and our degree is that of man for whom all is not for our use, because of the plans of that Creative Energy which has made man for its use. But such as is given to us, is of so great importance, that its use is a proper life purpose, full of its own regard, and in its abuse, is the swift punishment that whips us back to the highway that leads to starry heights.

I am not going to write a homily. I feel however that you are most sympathetic to the idea that this is a good old world, and that we are fortunate to be in it at this time instead of in one of those murderous cruel ages, when opinion was a martyr. Now there is a clear sky between us and our Maker, and honesty is our telescope. Science has rolled the clouds away. We overlook temples, altars, ceremonies and creeds to get to the essence, whence the music of the spheres makes chorus to the uttered joy of liberated minds. It used to be - it has ever been until this age, that the searcher would say - to quote Browning:

"Hello, you sacerdote, show us a light there".

Now we live in the effulgence of Science, the best prophet of all religions and the most potential human missionary.

This is just a Christmas greeting to you - my old philosopher. You are an example of my thought in opening wide the portals for the Truth to enter, in giving welcome to that which brings peace and content to the spirit, being part and proportion of one wondrous whole, and confident in that. It is good to walk the heights with such.

I am sure you are well for evidently your brain is having its good day.

I recall with much pleasure our summer-night chats on your upper porch, when I caught sight of the head-lands of your sea of reflection. I feel that a man like Spencer cements the shaky foundations under many of his race, and I count in a great joy that he has contributed so much to reverent faithful and honest men. It is all labelled to the unknown God, but the old altar inscription is now illumined, Unknown, because unknowable, that creeps just an inch, but what a concentrated light falls on that inch.

Well, I will not weary your eyes, but will cordially wish you the season's joys.

With affectionate greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Watson.

Yours very truly,

Jno. C. Hendrix.
Naples, Italy,
Dec. 28th 1903.

My dear Mr. White—
accept my best wishes for
this Christmas day; I trust that
you may be spared in good
health to enjoy many more
of them.

Please allow me to thank
you for my Christmas the
beautiful trip across the ocean
with its very many interests
and for other kindness shown
since sailing from America.
I take occasion to tell you
that I deeply appreciate

My dear Sir,

The day before you sailed I was taken ill (from ammonia) and with Monday I am nothing prevails to be any finer day at the office. After my recovery your two beautiful presents were sent up to me. I don't know how to thank you for them nor why I should be to kindly remember by you, I can assume you that they will equal to a dozen doses of pisse as aids to my most speedy recovery.

I have the honor to remain,

Very Sincerely Yours,

Alfred Steger

Honorable Andrew D. White
Marseille, Italy.

cable address
U.S. D. A.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I have your former address at the office, but do not know that you are now at the same place, and will therefore send this to you to be forwarded. I wish at your leisure you would send me your new address and a wire or two before you return with your family, in order that I can arrange for your protection, and also advise me of the probable number of boxes to be sent by freight so I can have them accepted for them in advance of their arrival here. You wrote me time

cable address
u.s. d.a.
United States Despatch Agency
New York.
Dec. 25

My dear Sir,
The day before you sailed I was taken ill (Pneumonia) and nauseous Monday, if nothing prevents will be my first day at the office. After my recovery your two beautiful presents were sent up to me. I don't know how to thank you for them. Not that I should be too much. Remember 25 by you, I can assure you that it was equal to a dozen doses of

I am glad that you had sent to Italy quite a quantity of stuff, which later arrived for shipment to the States.

I have not yet read the January Atlantic, but will, as well as the February number and hope to enjoy the April numbers of the Cuf-Foulter.

I have moved from the P.O. Building, across the street into larger and better quarters, but was sent to the old or new address always reaches me as everything goes to my P.O. Box. My cable address is U.S.A. New York.

Best wishes in case you have use for it again, thanking you for your beautiful present. Wishing you a pleasant winter in Italy and a happy new year from your very truly,

[Signature]

To
two Andrew Whites
President Schurman was good enough to send me your address, and if I am in any way trespassing upon your leisure, I trust that the importance of my business may be an adequate apology.

I have lately published Grotius' great work, "The Rights of War and Peace, including the Law of Nature and of Nations," using as text the rare and authoritative CAMPBELL TRANSLATION, of which I was unable to find a complete copy in any public library in the United States. In fact, the only complete set of the Campbell text that I know of in the United States is the one in the Library of Congress, which I had the pleasure of completing by a search in Europe for the missing volume. Dr. Hill (now Minister to Switzerland) has edited, annotated, and indexed the work, and has written an exhaustive critical introduction of great value.

Of the connection of Grotius with the Peace Conference at The Hague you are fully informed, since to you was delegated the honor of laying a silver wreath upon the tomb and of delivering the oration. Of this magnificent speech, I regret to say, I have been unable to obtain a complete copy. Not only in my judgment, but in that of others, it is entitled to rank among the classic orations of the Nineteenth Century and its preservation is a duty to American letters.

An American of international prominence, closely connected with The Peace Conference, is considering the project of placing this complete and authoritative edition of Grotius in every public library in the United States. To make the volume as valuable as possible in every detail, I seek from you a short autograph appreciation of Grotius, which I shall, with your leave, reproduce in facsimile.

I am preparing a Special Edition of Grotius for presentation to those Rulers whose countries were represented at The Hague, in commemoration of the influence exercised by the great work upon International Comity. The volume will be presented through the American Minister or Envoy at each respective court. It would give me great pleasure to be allowed to add your name to this list.

His Majesty the King of Belgium
His Majesty the King of Denmark
His Majesty the King of Spain, and in his name Her Majesty the Queen Regent of the Kingdom
The President of the United States of America
The President of the United States of Mexico
The President of the French Republic
His Majesty the King of Hellenes
His Highness the Prince Montenegro
Her Majesty the Queen of the Netherlands
His Imperial Majesty the Shah of Persia
His Majesty the King of Portugal and the Algarves
His Majesty the King of Roumania
His Majesty the Emperor of all the Russians
His Majesty the King of Siam
His Majesty the King of Sweden and Norway
His Royal Highness the Prince of Bulgaria

With the assurance of my deepest respect, and in the hope that you will grant my request, I am,

Most sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Dr. Andrew D. White,
Villa Chalet,
Alessio,
Italy.

December 26, 1903.
Le Châlet, Allassio, Italy,
December 26th, 1903.

Professor George L. Burr,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, New York.

My dear Friend,-

A merry Christmas and many of these to you and all our friends at Ithaca.

I note in the Nudie catalogue and elsewhere two recent lives of Giordano Bruno; one by Prith and the other, if I remember rightly, by McIntyre. Do you know anything about them, and has the Library copies of them? As you know, I am much interested in him and think that we ought to have everything of value regarding him. What do you know of either of the books?

All well here after our Christmas tree festivities of yesterday. Have just written Jordan to thank him for a copy of his book which he kindly sent me. As to the copy which I ordered through you, if it has not been sent to me, "put it where it will do most good."

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

Le Châlet, Allassio, Italy,
December 26th, 1903.

Professor Doctor E.P. Evans,
La Tour de Peilz, Vevey,
Switzerland.

My dear Friend,-

Could you pick me up in Munich a copy of that old tractate by Professor Gudde entitled, "Caligula", which I once bought in your company in Munich? If so, I would greatly like it sent me at the earliest moment possible; also replies or other pamphlets called out by it at the time, which seem to you worthy of note.

Also, could you find me any characteristic speeches of Bebel and Gustave Richter, especially speeches by them in Parliament, or fairly good reports of
such speeches?

And could you find and send me a copy of von Billow's recent speech in Parliament replying to Bebel and others? I should be very glad to receive these by post and will remit postal order for them at once.

With best wishes for a happy New Year and all kind messages to you both from all here, I remain,

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

[Handwritten note: I have taken it for granted that your acquaintance among book-sellers in our University might enable you to secure the above things for me but if not do not trouble yourself about them.]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Le Châlet,
Alasazio, Italy,
Dec. 28th, 1903.

R.U. Johnson, Esq.,
Editor, Century Magazine,
Union Square, New York City.

My dear Mr. Johnson,

Am still working over my embassy chapters. The first two are considerably recast, and, it seems to me, much improved. As to what follows, I am at work on a chapter given up entirely to the present Emperor, which will, perhaps, be a good substitute for much in the original chapters. My present impression is that I can cut the five chapters down to four, though of this I am not yet quite sure. Please write me, and if need be wire me, as to time when you will need the first of the series.

That is to say, if you are to need it for the February number let me know at once.

I remain,
Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Dec. 28th, 1903.
R.U. Johnson, Esq.,
Editor, Century Magazine,
Union Square, New York City.

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That is to say, if you are to need it for the February number let me know at once.

I remain,
Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]
from. The thought which occurred
first of all was: "What has been the
state of my body during these six
months?"

I write to you to inform you
that the result of the
examination was:

1. No signs of disease.
2. Improvement in eyesight.
3. No signs of mental deficiency.

I remain your affectionate, 

The Outlook,
3rd Fourth Avenue,
New York,
Dated...
The Outlook

The outlook for the coming year is uncertain. The economic situation continues to be troubled. The cost of living has remained high. The trade union movement is strong. The political situation is uncertain. The government is not sure of its position. It is a time of uncertainty.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
A few days ago I had a line from Professor Burr, saying he was just starting for New Orleans to attend the meeting of the American Historical Association.

Let me hope that you will return to America in the Spring, but I suppose you have not yet definitely arranged for that.

As always, believe me

Faithfully yours,

Hon. Andrew D. White,
La Chaille,
Alasolo, Italy.

December 29, 1908.

Dear Mr. White,

Your letter came to hand yesterday and this morning's mail brings the Outlook notice of your book as forwarded by the Century Company. We will place it on file with the other matter we have and supply the end page to the Century Company whenever they are ready to add it to your reminiscences.

Your extremely kind wish that I might see you in Alasolo presents to me a vision which I should leap to grasp, if it were at all within the probabilities that I should have the opportunity. I can well believe you find that retreat the proper place in which to continue your literary work and beg to wish you all success. I am sure you will have much real pleasure in what you have undertaken to do.
720 James Street.

Syracuse,
29, XII, 39

Dear Grandfather,

I thank you very much for your generous gift. Your kindness and wisdom have placed at my disposal the means to have nothing concerning my education undone. I intend to take full advantage of it, but by no means to misuse it. I note the wise provision you make against this, and sincerely hope that I shall give you no occasion for dissatisfaction. Your goodness has placed an obligation on me a great and heavy one.
ity; namely, to repay you.
I enclose my picture, showing a
snow-house in course of construction.

Ever Affectionately,

Andrew B. White.

Mrs. Clarence Green Mitchell
has the honour of announcing to
the Hon. Mrs. White
the marriage of her daughter
Caroline Green
to the
Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, junior
on Wednesday, the thirtieth of December
One thousand, nine hundred and three
at Saint Bernard's Church,
Bernardsville, New Jersey.
a lot, thick and the Dgraph slide is a source of great pleasure among friends.

Mrs. Cornell is here visiting the family, and the day after
Mrs. Blair has nearly finished all winter in pistols, and is now trying to train out all her horses during the holiday.

Do you hear anything from Mrs. Dick's now a day? And did you receive the dinner order? I make it to the Andrews, and that is what you sent him, and immediately ordered a new coat for the Musical Club, and when you received a large one, and a good

Do you want me to order the New York Tribune and if so, how much is it for? The New York edition or what? It would reach you hot, and you do it quickly.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Brinch quicker if you order it from the official directory. Andrew has started off out the Creek club & Mandolin Club trip, thinks she can increase her mail, and as soon Andrew invited me better advantage. Him in Syracuse, and Mrs. Cartea. But I doubt it, and it's very.

"It seems that Grace, Grace Cite between you."

"It's that bad he did not buy a good time."

"Addie only wants to tell her."

"Arthur manages to have a very good time here since the Lakes."

"At Pune Lake, where the ice..."
December 30, 1903.

My dear Mr. White,

I have before me your letter to Messrs. Houghton, Mifflin and Company of December 10th, 1903. They will be happy to forward to you the desired copies of the January and February Atlantic.

With regard to your suggestion concerning a more permanent form for the articles, they wish me to say that they are interested in your proposal. It is their feeling, however, that a little book made up of the two articles, with the slight additions which you propose, could not, owing to the very nature of the subject, command the interest of a very great number of people in this country. They note your comment upon the possibility of disposing of some copies at Venice, and possibly in Florence and Rome. Their experience, however, in placing books with foreign booksellers has not been particularly encouraging, and they are inclined to doubt whether, from a purely practical standpoint, the returns from the proposed book would justify the venture.

I know, nevertheless, that they would appreciate the honor of having your name upon their list, and I think they would not be unwilling to publish the Sarpi book if, as is perhaps not impossible, this might lead to their publishing the larger volume "A History of the Warfare of Humanity with Ecclesiasticism" whenever it is ready for the press. In other words, my conversation with the firm has given me the impression that the publication of the Sarpi volume alone is not a very tempting proposal, although they would hesitate to refuse to act
upon such a suggestion coming from you.
I think I am warranted in saying, however, that if they were also to publish the larger book, including the material on Sarpi, they would be much more readily inclined to undertake the smaller volume. I do not know, of course, whether you have made any arrangement for the publication of the larger work. A line upon this point from you would make the situation a clearer one, and perhaps you will feel inclined to communicate with Messrs. Houghton, Mifflin and Company upon the matter. In the meantime, I will see that you receive two extra copies of the January and February Atlantic, in order that you may proceed with the revision without delay in case it should be de-

Respectfully yours,

Hon. Andrew D. White.
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
CORNELL UNIVERSITY
ITHACA, NEW YORK

December 30, 1905

Dear Mr. White:

I have your favor of the 16th inst. You will be glad to hear that the Carrere & Hastings plans are approaching completion, and I hope to have in a few days a set to forward to you. This, I think, will be better than the photograph of the elevation for which you ask. I note what you say in regard to the material for Rockefeller Hall and, while no action has yet been taken in the matter by the committee, my own preference has all along been in favor of plain red brick, which I find is also the preference of the architects. It has the advantage of being a standard building material, whereas brick of another color is apt to be a fashion. The red brick would in all probability harmonize better with future buildings as also at the present time with the President's house, which is close to the southern end of Rockefeller Hall.

As to prices paid, I think you must be under some misapprehension. In the case of Stimson Hall we had bids from contractors all the way from Buffalo to New York City and the highest, as I remember, was 60 or 70 per cent above the lowest, which we got from Ithaca contractors. I have thought, however, that if, as I hope, we invite bids for the two new buildings together, we might get even more favorable terms, and the prospect of constructions worth half a million dollars would perhaps lead New York and Buffalo men to send in more favorable bids than we have received from them in the past. I have seen the buildings at Hobart to which you refer; not only are they of brick while ours are of stone but in size there is no comparison between them.

I am glad to say that both the University and the city filtration plants have worked admirably, the community having received since the University opened water above 99.50% of purity. The permanent structure for our plant is not yet complete, though it is due in a few days and will, I suppose, without doubt be completed in the month of January. The concrete was all completed before the cold weather set in and is a great success.

I gave Lamb your suggestion of placing the word Philosophia on the scroll across the knees of the central figure in the apse, and I also suggested to him a new figure symbolizing Reflection, which he has very happily carried out, and with which Mr. Sage is satisfied. I have asked him for a bid on the work, which I expect to receive in a few days. Nothing is changed except the single seated figure and in the substituted figure the most important changes are the placing of one hand on the scroll close to the word Philosophia and the resting of the head on the fingers of the other hand as one does in a mood of reflection.

Reciprocating your kind messages and greetings both to yourself and Mrs. White in which Mrs. Schurman also joins, I remain

Ever sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Hon. Andrew D. White, Le Chalet, Alasia, Italy.
Le Châlet, Alassio, Italy,  
December 30th, 1903.

Professor Doctor R. F. Evans,  
La Tour de Pèliz, Vevey,  
Svizzera.

My dear Friend,-

On second thought, unless you are quite sure that you can lay your hands at once on the publications I mentioned yesterday, don't trouble yourself about them. I have discovered another way in which I can secure them speedily directly from Berlin.

One word as to the kind proposal in your recent letter. It may be hardly worth while to revive the matter at this late period; I leave it entirely to your judgment. Should there have been any such notice of the Hamburg attack as you feel still demands something said, it may be well to make a sim-
Le Chalet, Alassio, Italy,
December 30th, 1906.

Professor Doctor William Fiske,
Lungo il Muro II,
Florence, Italia.

My dear Friend,

Your letter of December first has
been sent me by the Turchese, and I am
truly glad to find in it a hint that you
may put in an appearance here at Alassio
before long. All here join me devoutly
in the hope that you will do so, and
J.G.Fiske, to whom I told the news, was
Dear Miss (Name),

I do hope you are well and enjoying your vacation. I am writing to thank you for your kind letter and to let you know a little bit about our school life here. The spirit and dedication of our students is remarkable. The teachers are very dedicated to their work and the students are very respectful to them.

We have a lot of opportunities to develop our skills and knowledge. The curriculum is challenging but also rewarding. The atmosphere is very positive and everyone is always ready to help each other.

I think you would be interested in learning more about our school. I would be happy to show you around if you ever come to visit.

Thank you again for your continued support.

Yours sincerely,

[Name]
not approached him at all. Indeed, his step alone is to give us a letter of introduction to him, but he said he was on too intimate terms with him and too much indebted to him, to ask any favours of him. If he would gladly read and ponder over anything you might write him, and if you are willing to do that great kindness for us, it will make us very happy. You sending your letter to Mr. Hitchcock
<table>
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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>To Whom Written</th>
<th>Subject</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 4th.</td>
<td>Mr. A. W. Newberry</td>
<td>Arrival at Alasee, the trip over letters of introduction - Miss Manning &amp; Miss Dunbar, possible trip through Spain in Spring.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 4th.</td>
<td>Prof. E. Henderson</td>
<td>Regarding statuettes, brass basin, pictures of interior of Chapel, looking over property, from time-to-time by Brooker.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 4th.</td>
<td>R. G. Allen &amp; Son</td>
<td>Pamphlet of Robertson and Armstrong, getting up a little book, taking up main points in Robertson's introduction that Prof. Henderson should do this.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 4th.</td>
<td>A. E. White, Esq.</td>
<td>Sending copy of &quot;History of War &amp; Science&quot; thro' Allen &amp; Son explaining why not sent before, etc., regarding Fiscal controversy, Alaska Boundary, praise for Chief Justice Of Eng. for his stand in this controversy, etc.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

This winter is a very old-fashioned one which you probably consider yourself lucky to escape. I hope that Italy maintains for you its reputation for warmth and sunshine. With every good wish of the season and my sincere gratitude for your disinterested kindness, Yours respectfully and faithfully, Arthur Cleveland Clark.
Dec. 4th Dr. E. Sarolea

Promising to look over certain letters from the Dr. Failure to do so before due to pressure of accumulated matters.

Dec 5th Prof. Burr


Dec 5th Chas. A. Watts


Dec 5th R. U. Johnson, Esq.

Relative to striking out mention of the "Kelley Affair", assuring Mr. Johnson of correctness of statement as made et cetera. Out.

Meeting of American His. Association in Chicago, telling him his argument to have same at Chicago is perfect.

Dec 5th C. J. Bonaparte, Esq.

Regretting inability to be present at the C. S. R. A. meeting this year.

Dec 5th Rev. C. Townsend

Relative to his acquaintance with the parents of Mr. Townsend and regretting that lack of time prevents writing a preface for Mr. T's book.

Dec 5th H. M. Bland

Regarding Leland Stanford's ideas of education--his desire to do something for Pac. Coast, etc.

Dec 7th Mrs. E. M. Robert

Regarding Mr. Robert Collyer's 50th birthday.

Dec 7th Mrs. L. R. King

Answering her letter regarding my arrival in Italy, etc.

Dec 7th Rev. Dickie

Dedication American Ch., Miss Morgan's memorial--also Hempel memorial--subscriptions to these. Regarding book on Edinburgh.

Dec. 7th J. Winter, Esq.

Hulls Memorial. Gate-way at Cornell University.

Dec. 7th Dr. W. P. King

Regarding Grassmuck, etc., etc. Speaking also of Rockefeller.

Dec. 8th Hon. Frank H. Mason

Reference to voyage to Italy, and asking about plans of Mrs. H. for the winter. Enclosing Park & Tilford's bill $44.50, dated June 11th. Telling that Christmas gifts had been sent.

Dec. 8th Mrs. C. W. Newberry

Referring to letter of 7th, and asking that the subscription for the Hempel memorial be left at 100 marks.

Dec. 8th Rev. J. F. Dickie

His attitude toward Cornell University. Referring to Barge Canal, advising that he be guarded in his attitude thereto.

Dec. 8th Mr. de Rangabé

Regarding Dr. Müller. Advising steps to procure position. Speaking of Mr. Carnegie's gifts, especially of the one to Cornell during fever.

Dec. 8th Hon. Horace White

Enclosing list for Christmas presents, etc. Purchasing of Adelaide's share in White building. Subscribing for the C. F. C. I. Enclosing extract of Mr. Horace White's letter showing his attitude toward Cornell University. Referring to certain building for departments in which Prof. Bailey is int.
Dec. 9th Casper Whitney, Esq. Relative to plate which he gave me, conveying expressions of Mrs. White's appreciation.

Dec. 9th Thomas A. Puttall, Esq.A.M. Regretting inability to meet Mr. Hewitt before sailing, referring Mr. Puttall to Prof. Burr for the information he needs.

Dec. 9th Messrs. Brown Bros. Returning, signed, the documents last sent.

Dec. 9th Mr. Benjamin R. Andrews Asking for pamphlet on Restoration of the Façade of Strassburg Cathedral.


Dec. 10th Mrs. Ruth M. Ferry, C/O Prof. Ferry, 652 Ferry St, Lafayette, Ind. Advising the forwarding of Christmas gifts for the children, saying that the "Buffet" will be sent upon return to Ithaca. Telling of voyage over. Referring to visit to Tippecanoe.

Dec. 10th S.P. Langley, LLD, DCL, Sec., etc., etc., Smithsonian Inst., Washington, D.C. Acknowledging regret of inability to be present at meeting Board of Regents--Dec. 8 '03.


Dec. 11th Andrew D. White 2nd,
C/O Gen. D.N. Bruce,
James St., Syracuse,
N.Y.

Advising him of
the $60, for Christ-
mas present. Telling
him of arrangement to
pay for education,
etc., and giving ad-
vice regarding discre-
tion in expendi-
tures.

Dec. 11th And. White, Esq.,
W'Building, Syracuse.

Informing him of order
given for Jan.(Feb. issues
of Atlantic Monthly, also
that a copy of "Wofs"
had been ordered. Asking
him to send $10 to J. W
Singleton, Cortland, N.Y.
See Letter below.

Dec. 11th Jno. Wv. Singleton,
Cortland, N.Y.

Advising him that a
check for $10 had been
ordered sent him from
Syracuse to help in
his cause.

Dec. 12th His E' John B. Jack-
son, Min' etc, Athens,
Greece.

Referring to the
disturbance in Servia.
Speaking of attack upon
the Bismarck article by
Hamburg paper. Advising
Mr. Schuyler's photo
had been sent by Mrs. S.
Speaking of new Amer. ch.
in Berlin; also refer-
ing to pleasant compan-
ionship of Mr. J's aunt and
cousins on the ship coming
over. Asking for his
father's address in order
to thank him for the
fruit and requesting
Mr. J. to mention ex-
tend the thanks in his
home letters.

Dec. 11th Mrs. Gov. Cornell,
Ithaca, N.Y.

Regretting inability
"to fill so important post to
American in foreign office.
While you are there let us hear from you
about your work in America.

Dec. 11th Mrs. Mary S. Willard,
Luitpoldstr. 57,
Berlin, Germany.

Regretting she was
forced to put her school
in other hands, and re-
ferring to her work in
Berlin as being worth valuable.

Dec. 11th Rev. Alexander Robert-
son, DD, etc.,
Ca' Strun, Venice, Italy

Advising letter of
introduction to Dr.
Egir. Referring to
"The Ruin of Education
in Ireland" by F. Hugh
O'Donnell, also Mc-
Carthy's "Priests &
People"
Dec 11th
Prof. Dr. H. C. Muller, W. Barentz Stratt 38bis, Utrecht, Holland.
Advising I have written fully to Mr. de Rangaberg regarding a plan to be followed for securing position in America, advising him not to hope too strongly for success.

Dec 12th
Mr. Bjørnstjerne Bjørnson, etc. etc., Aalestad, Faaberg st., Norway, (Norwegian)
Relative to Peace Conference. Advising that all the nations represented at the Hague be included. Advising that best man for undertaking is Hvic Hill, and that letter had been forwarded to Hill. Assuring B.B of my interest.

Dec 12th
Rev. Dr. James M. Whiton, etc. etc., Editor of Outlook, 289 4th ave. NYC.
Complimenting him on success of Outlook. Enclosing corrected copy of Yale Speech, making inquiries as to coat, etc. etc. of 100 copies of speech for my own use. Referring to luncheon with Prof. Campbell, etc.

Dec 12th
Dr. David J. Hill, Min. etc., Bern, Switz.
Enclosing letter of Bjørnstjerne Bjørnson regarding Peace Conference, expressing hope that DJH would take matter up; also enclosing copy of my letter to B.B.

Dec 14th
Prof. Dr. W. Lutoslawski, 31 Upper Fulse Roll Rd, London, S.W., England.
Advising I could give no letters of introduction to people in London interested in Universities & Libraries, but would to Americans.

Dec 14th
Architectural Record, 14-16 Vevey St., NY city.
Asking that record be forwarded here.

Dec 14th
Yale Alumni Weekly, New Haven, Conn.
Asking Weekly be sent to Italian address.

Dec 14th
Cornell Alumni News, Ithaca, NY
Same as above.

Dec 14th
Mr. Frank B. Mason, Consul Gen., USA, 31 Friedrichstr., Berlin, Germany.
Acknowledging photographs of church. Advising steps to be taken to prevent pinnacles from causing damage.

Dec 14th
Mrs. C. Kolliner, Wilhelms Aue 15, Wilmerdorp, Berlin, Ger.
Advising there were no funds at disposal of Pres. or anyone in Washington to relieve Americans in foreign lands; enclosing check for fifty marks to help stated to be Christmas gift.

Dec 14th
Relative to mistake in their last bill as to charge for a dispatch, asking for information concerning it.

Dec 14th
Mrs. C. W. Newberry, C/o Mrs. Dr. Winslow, Ithaca, NY.
Regretting Andrew's going to Yates' house, etc., etc. Asking her to tell Adelaide I am considering the purchase of her stock in the White Building. Asking that the Daily Journal (Ithaca) be forwarded here, or a subscription taken for the WEEKLY instead.

Dec 14th
Mr. S. White, esq. New York.
Asking that Post Standard be sent to this address, or if subscription nearly out to arrange for the weekly to come instead.
Asking if he wished to publish all five chapters of the Berlin experience. Do you wish to publish any of others in magazine, and if so, which of them? When do you want the first chapter? Advising that I have changed the Bismarck article to its advantage.

Dec. 14th R.U. Johnson, Esq.,
Union Square, N.Y.City.

Asking that copies of the Atlantic Monthly with Sarpi articles be sent to G.van.Moorsel, Evans, Hariack, Horace White & Prof. Harr, advising sending of bill to ASW, Syracuse.

Dec. 14th Houghton, Milhlin & Co.,
Park St., Boston, Mass.

Dec. 15th Mon. G. van Moorsel, Presdt., etc., etc., etc.,
Chaussée de Vleurgat 14,
Ixelles, Brussels, Belgium.

Dec. 15th Gustave Grassmuck,
C/o Mr. Wilhelm Knoop,
American Embassy,
No. 68 Unter Den Linden str.,
Berlin, Germania.

Dec. 15th Mrs. W. Winslow,
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dec. 15th Miss Janet Perkins,
Grunewaldstr. 6-7,
Berlin, W., Germania.

Dec. 15th Theodore Stanton,
C/o Henry Vigneau,
Sec'to, Am. Emb.,
Paris.

Dec. 15th Rev. Herbert Clarke, MA,
St. John's School,
Manila, N.Y.

Dec. 15th Gustave Grassmuck,
C/o Mr. Wilhelm Knoop,
American Embassy,
No. 68 Unter Den Linden str.,
Berlin, Germania.

Dec. 15th Miss Janet Perkins,
Grunewaldstr. 6-7,
Berlin, W., Germania.

Dec. 16th Houghton, Milhlin & Co.,
Park St., Boston, Mass.

Dec. 16th Pres. J. G. Schurman,
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dec. 16th MacMillan Co.,
66 5th Ave., N.Y.City.

Dec. 16th Theodore Stanton,
C/o Henry Vigneau,
Sec'to, Am. Emb.,
Paris.
Dec. 16th D. Appleton & Co.,
5th Ave., NYCity.

Asking that they forward copy of Hist. of W.
of S. with T. to Dr. Sarolea, sending bill.

Dec. 16th Andrew Carnegie, Esq.,
5th Ave. & 91st St., NYCity.

Asking Dr. Whiton's review of "History of W. of S." to
Mr. Frank W. Halsey, c/o D. Appleton & Co.,
NY City.

Dec. 17th, Frank H. Scott,
C/O Century Co.,
Union Square, NYCITY.

Asking that a copy of Dr. Whiton's review of "History of W. of S." be sent to Mr. Frank W. Halsey, c/o D. Appleton & Co., NY City.

Dec. 17th--Mr. Frank H. Halsey,
C/O D. Appleton & Co.,
NY City.

Informing him that the above paper had been sent to him here instead of to Mr. Halsey at N.Y., and that request had been made that a copy be sent him at once.

Dec. 17th Dr. Mary Thompson,
23 Mingree Ave., Detroit,
Michigan.

Regretting inability to lecture at Detroit woman's club on account of absence from country.

Dec. 18th, Biblia Pub. Co.,
Meriden, Conn., USA.

Asking that my copy of Biblia be forwarded here to Alassio until further notice.

Dec. 18th Consul at Genova,
Italy.

Asking him to please have forwarded to Alassio 1000 sheets type-writing paper, and 25 sheets carbon.

Dec. 18th Sig. Calzone,
Corso Angolo via Lata,
Roma.

Asking same as above (type-writing paper).

Dec. 19th Dr. E. Sarolea,
Boulevard du Fort, 4
Ghent, Belgium.

Acknowledging notes and booklet, advising impracticability of forwarding books from America for the Dr.'s use.

Asking no time at present to consider Xavier notes referring to new edition of Wg.-know of no corrections made.
Asking for letter which I am informed is with him for me.

Outlining some reading and making suggestions as to reading books which will prepare him for college.

Advising list enclosed for certain books desired from Mudie and from John Grant, Edinburgh.

Referring again to the Dr.'s proposed undertakings in America, advising that plan already suggested would not compromise him, and that it was best thing to do.

Cautioning him about going over without first having some definite offer.

Advising her of receipt of calendar, and thanking her for it.

Advising $3,500 too much for A's share. Telling her of sending signed photograph to Mrs. Winslow.

Suggestion for winter trip--South or California or Algeria & South Italy--South or foreign trip preferred.


Dec. 22nd Mrs. C. W. Newberry, CAMrs. Dr. Winslow, Ithaca, N.Y.


Relative to "attest" asked for by Taeschner, saying not prepared to recommend him just now, and would not be until arrival in America next Spring anyway. Have not examined things he packed, and his charges seem very high.

Hon. Dr. G. van Moorsel, Chaussee de Nieuwgrat 14, Dec. 22nd WM. H. Bishop, Consul, USA.

6 Carro Andrea Podesta, Genoa, Italy.

Asking that HERALD be sent here for 5 mos. from sending of first copy.

Asking that copy of the Daily Tribune giving the yearly statistics be sent here AND NOT TO BERLIN and enclosing 20cts in Expressing approval regarding improvements on White Building. Hoping to hear shortly.

In regard to purchase of A's share--as to raising the amount to pay for same.

Dec. 19th J. P. Roosa, Esq., US Despatch Agt., P. O. Building, Nnity--

Thanking him for his assistance in transferring Berlin belongings. Expressing hope that the small gifts sent him would give pleasure.

US two cent stamps.


Dec. 19th Dr. E. Saroje, Boul'du Fort 4, Ghent, Belgique.

Asking booklet and notes, advising that it would be difficult to get books across ocean. Advising of sending Sarpi articles.

Dec. 24th Brf. Dr. Willard Fiske, Lungo 11 Musamen, Florence, Italy.

Thanking him for the Papal cards sent. Speaking of Administration's policy in Panama. Ref'ing to Corruption in P. Office.

Cornell University
Referring to the very bad railroad facilities of Italy and the possible influence of this upon the tourist business in Italy. This probably reason there are so few foreigners here this year.

Dec. 24th A.S. White, Naq., Syracuse, N.Y.

Asking to please pay for the "fool food" which I have requested Miss Magill to forward here. Telling him I think bill for Atlantic Monthly in Feb. will be about $5. or $10.


Sending copies of Sarpi articles to Stanton and Guyot--(see list in files for addresses.


Thanking him for the book by himself, and referring to its value, etc. Hoping that the original plans for the University will be carried out.

Dec. 26th Rev. Chas. D. Tiffany, D.D., Union League Club, NYC.

Thanking him for Christmas cards and letter. Referring to the new Rector of the Alassio Church, etc. Asking if he knows Rev. Dr. Eggar. Speaking of probable trips during the winter. Advising that Grassmuck's card shall be forwarded. (This has been done."


Asking if he knows anything concerning the two recent lives of Bruno--one by Frith and one by McIntyre. Asking him to dispose of Dr. Jordan's book I have ordered in such manner as do most good, if not sent already.

Dec. 26th a Monsieur
M. Theodore Stanton,
# Avenue du Trocadero
Paris, France.

Referring to O'Donnell's book "The Ruin of Education in Ireland" and advising that copy had been ordered for him, telling him it was valuable for his use; also referring to McCarthy's "Priest and People" ordering copy of
McDonnell's "The Ruin of Education, etc." sent to Stanton.

Dec. 26th R.O. Allen & Son,

Dec. 27th R.U. Johnson,
Century Magazine.

Referring to reconeasting of Embassy chapters. Asking that I be written or wired, if need be, as to when the first of series will be needed.

Dec. 26th Pres. D.S. Jordan,
Stanford University, California.

Thanking him for the book by himself, and referring to its value, etc. Hoping that the original plans for the University will be carried out.

Dec. 26th The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dec. 29th Pf.Dr.Willard Fiske,
Lungò Mugnone II
Florence.

Advising letter from
Turners had been forwarded
Expressing delight at prospect of having him at Alassio
Thanking him for the reference to Moseley letter
in Times. Speaking of changes at Oxford--addition of professorships, and more colleges for studying science
Referring to visit of the English Educational Commission which visited U.S., and expressing regret at the feature of the letter regarding the classification of the colleges, etc.
Referring to query regarding Herbert Spencer and telling Evart's story of him at the dinner given in America.
Regretting the sad condition of the church affairs in Alassio.

Dec. 30th Pf.Dr.R.P.Evans,
(See pg.7.)

Asking him to secure copy of Quidde tractate on "Caligula"; also speeches of Bebel and Richter; also Bulow's recent speech in Parliament, replying to Bebel.

LIST OF BOOKS TO BE ORDERED
1903

W.H.SMITH & SON Catalogue---September 1903.

Dufferin, March',--Viceroyal Life in India,-- 5 Shillings
Arnold, Matthew,--Paul,------------------------ 1
Augusta Express of Germany,--Tschochu,-------- 3
Bazant,--Autobiography of,---------------------- 7
Castel,--Memoirs of,--Trans'by Bousfield,-------- 1-5
De Windt,--Finland,----------------------------- 8-6
Fayrer,--Recollections,-------------------------- 2
German Emperor,William II.,--Lowe,------------ 1-6
Gregory, Sir W.,--Autobiography,--Lady Gregory 1-6
Hall, Newman,--Autobiography,------------------ 4
Hole, Dean,--A Book about Roses,--------------- 4-6
Iddesleigh, Earl of,--Life,Letters,etc.,-------- 2-6
Marywenka,--Queen of Poland,--Walissaowski,---- 2-0
Merivale,--Autobiography of,--J.A.Merivale,----- 4-6
Morris,W.O'C.,--Memories & Thoughts,----------- 2
Motley, J.L.,--Correspondence,--Edited by Curr,6-6
Pash,--W.N.,---------------------------------- 2-6
Pigou,--Phases of my Life,---------------------- 3-0
Porter, Noah,--Memorial,--Ed' Kerram,---------- 3
Reed, Sir C.,--Manoah,--O.B.E,Reed,------------ 1-9
Rochefort, Henri,--Adventures of my Life,------- 3
Richolien,--Perkins,----------------------------- 2
Russia under Alexander III.,--Trans' Morris'n 4
Siemens,Von,Recollections of,--Tr'Coupland       1
Torrus, W.McC.,--20 Years in Parliament,-------- 2
Tuckerman, Recollections of Notable People,---- 2
Villari,--Italian Life in Town & Country,------- 1-6
Villari, P. Barbarian Invasion of Italy,--------- 12
Twenty-Five Yrs in Seventeen Prisons,--No 7,---- 2-6
Twenty-FiveYrs of St.Andrews,--At'of R of C.P. 4-
William II.,German Emp' Lowe,----------------- 1
Creighton, Bishop,--His' Essays & RVs'Greig' 3
Proude,--Ky Relations with Carlyle,------------ 1
Ross, N.,--Life,--Andame Durmester,------------ 2-6
Solomon Maimon,--Autobiography,--Tr' Murray,---- 3-6
Story,Wm W. Castle of St. Angelo,-------------- 2-6
Thorpe, M.C.,--London Ch.Stavewqreechfield,---- 3-6
Tuke, Dan H.,--His' of Insane*British Islda,---- 1
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<tr>
<td>MUIRE's Catalogue—December 1903</td>
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<tr>
<td>Barnato, B.I.,—Raymond</td>
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<td>1 Shilling</td>
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<tr>
<td>Beaconsfield,—Correspondence</td>
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<td>Benedetti,—Studies in Diplomacy</td>
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<td>Blackie,—Day-Book of,—edited by Stodart-W.</td>
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<td>Cobbler,—Life of,</td>
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<td>Dollinger, Dr., Conversations, Kebell</td>
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<td>Galton, Rev. A.,—Wes &amp; Position Ch.of Eng.-</td>
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<td>La Fayette,—in American Rev., Tower—2 vols.</td>
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**LIST OF BOOKS TO BE ORDERED 1903**

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—Edinburgh,—To Members of Learned Soc.

White's Nat. Hist'of Selborne, in Southamptons
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LIST OF BOOKS TO BE ORDERED
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<td>Siemens, W. von, Recollections of, Tr 'Goupland</td>
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<td>Tuckerman, Recollections of Notable People</td>
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<td>Villari, Italian Life in Town &amp; Country</td>
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<td>Villari, P. Barbarian Invasion of Italy</td>
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<td>Creighton, Bishop, His Essays &amp; F.W. Creig'</td>
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<td>Solomon Haimon, Autobiography, Tra' Murray</td>
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<td>Tuke, Dan', His of Insane, British Isles</td>
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<td>Carver, Count, Madame</td>
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The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Hon. Andrew D. White.
U.S. Ambassador

Dear Sir:

As we are leaving our Inter-Collegiate debate with Penn College:

Resolved: That a constantly increasing armament is conducive to the welfare of nations,

we are not able to get authoritative facts in regard to Germany, and take the privilege of writing you in regard to the following questions:

1. Would you say Germany increases her armaments because other nations do it, or is it beneficial to her?

2. Is it a good or bad thing for the country economically? Why, briefly.

3. What effect does the standing army have upon effect of morals of mankind, etc., in which locates

4. Would a smaller army be just as effective for Germany as an individual nation.

Enclosed find opinion for return.

Any material or question would be acceptable, thanking you for any kindness or information in a similar manner.

remain yours,

Geo. M. Denhol.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
of civilization to consider this matter seriously. If it seems to you, as it does to me, a matter of vast importance, may be you will be able to get some back who will take an interest in it. This is all I think of interest, because my personal resources are so small that I am not able to do what is needed to develop and spread this work.

Wishing that this may be a year of health and happiness for you, I am Yours sincerely,

William D. Gell
346 West Duval St.,
Germantown, Pa.

1774 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE,
WASHINGTON D.C.

October 23rd, 1914.

[Handwritten letter]

Dear Mr. White,

Thank you very much

for considering me

in your description of Mr.

Holl's delightful book. Volume

I read it at once and was

charmed with the official

and descriptive

of Emerson's style. It would

have been a real treat to

have had these letters from

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Sir:

It is a great satisfaction to the American workers for the cause of Peace and Arbitration that the International Peace Congress will, by vote of the Congress at Rouen in September last, meet in 1904 in the United States. The response to our invitation, in which you kindly joined with a large number of our leading people, was cordial and enthusiastic; and we may confidently hope for large delegations next autumn from England, France and other European countries. It is for us here to make such broad and careful plans for the Congress as shall ensure its conspicuous success.

The American Peace Society has appointed a Committee to take the Initiative in the formation of the organization necessary to perfect arrangements for the Congress. This Committee invites those who gave their names for place upon the general advisory committee to a meeting at the New Willard Hotel in Washington, D. C., on Wednesday morning, January 13, 1904, at half past nine. This meeting will decide the place and time of the Congress, elect an Executive Committee to take charge of the work of preparation, and attend to any other necessary or important matters.

This time and place are chosen for the meeting as the Conference for the promotion of an Arbitration Treaty between the United States and Great Britain is to meet in Washington on the preceding day and many members of our general committee will be in attendance upon that Conference. We sincerely trust that you can be present.

Yours truly,

(Signed.)

Edwin D. Mead, Chairman.

Benjamin F. Trueblood, Secretary.
My Dear Grandpa,

I hope you are very well and happy in Italy. I thank you very much for the nice Christmas present which Cousin Andrew sent me. My mother is wondering how you and Karen like the Force and other foods. I am going back to school in a few days. I have enjoyed my vacation in Ithaca very much and have spent it in sliding and skating and doing many...
other things. Andrew is on the Glee Club trip and is probably having a delightful time.

Tonight they give a performance in Cleveland. Mrs. Winslow was very much pleased to receive your photograph and letter. If it is not asking too much, will you please send me the monogram on the letter from the White House, which my mother forwarded to you. Now with love to Karin and Aunt Helen and a lot for yourself,

I remain your lovingly,

Jan. 1, 1904.

Arthur C. Newberry

A happy New Year to you,

Father dear, and to the household at Villa Cherie.
January 1901

Mr. Douglas White

Wishing you happy holidays. I have to report that the printer has the type all set up and can reprint your address.

I am in a dilemma, however, over the length of your name. The local printer says you will see that the type is one large line in the Weekly and your address of longer type. But it is headed, as that was not and is easier to read, unless more space is available. In short, if you think it is of course better than the short column, can I have your reply. It seemed to me, however, that I should...
Jan. 2, 1904.

Ithaca, N. Y.

I desire to get a few portraits of leaders in educational work in this country for the offices of the Agricultural College of Utah. If I can be able to secure a good photograph or engraving of you, as nearly life size as possible, I shall very much appreciate it.

I first became acquainted with your work about the time I entered Cornell University in 1890. As I have since become better acquainted with the real spirit of land grant college work, I have more and more appreciated what you did in connection with the establishment and organization of Cornell University, and in promoting the growth of that institution during the term of your administration. For years I have regarded that institution as typical of the ideal American university, and it is a satisfaction to be able to place the institution among the three or four greatest American universities. My slight acquaintance with you personally while I was at Cornell only adds to my admiration for your work.

If it is practicable for you to select for me the portrait I desire, I shall very much appreciate it, and shall take pleasure compensating you for the same. If you are unable to do this, I shall appreciate it if you will kindly send me the name of some person through whom I can get the portrait.

Thanking you in advance, I am,

Very truly yours,

President.

P. S. I am sending you under separate cover a copy of the College catalogue, from which you will get some idea of the institution.
Le Châlet, Alassio, Italy, January 2nd, 1904.

R. U. Johns Esq.,
Editor, "The Century",
Union Square, New York,
New York.

Dear Mr. Johnson,

Pardon my troubling you with so many epistles. This is to beg you not to publish the first, or any of the chapters, of my Embassy experiences in their present form— in which you have them. If there is any haste I can send you at once the new first chapter which is a decided improvement on the old, and the others can follow as rapidly as they are wanted. Shall, in a few days, have finished my special chapter on the Kaiser as I remember him, which I hope may prove interesting.

All the discussion regarding the present unfortunate condition of our Consular service with suggestions for its improvement I have decided to put into the chapter on the questions regarding the Diplomatic service; the two will go well together; and this being the case I shall consolidate the other chapters so that possibly there will be four on my Embassy instead of five.

Please give me as much time as you can, but should you need Chapter I. sent cable me—"White, Alassio, Italy. Send First", or "Send First and Second" as the case may be.

I remain,

Very sincerely,

[Signature]
who is giving concerts in Germany. It seems that both the parents and the liberal-minded Germans know of the Chicago jazz in the theater. Probably, in every case, everything that is great and beautiful is swept aside, and all people would go out quietly. And in a theater during World War II, there was no need of any shooting killed. It is said that the peaceful view of only four outside doors—two ought to have known. It is terrible to think how human beings are at each other's mercy each time! The whole world seems to be against the Americans in the Panama affair. And as usual, the minorities are helpless to prevent wars and disagreement.

We are glad that the days are beginning to lengthen. It is impossible to accomplish much in winter. All the hard work has to be done in the summer. I am靠 high above the town near the sea. This house is greatly improved already here. I have already an idea of the back of the house, "The Great White Porch", and next year it is to become the house.

With greetings to Mrs. White and Carini,
Your sincerely, Elizabeth E. Evans

The Tower de Palu, près Vexy, Suise
Nov. 20, 1904

My dear Friend:

Your welcome letter of Oct. 11, 1904, was duly received. When the last time I wrote to you, Barlow, the editor of the Nation, in Berlin, asking him if he would publish a reply to the article in the "Hamburgische Nachrichten". His answer was as follows: "Das ist eine große Angelegenheit, und meine Redaktion, Herr, habe mich gewandt, Herr Dr. White, ob du mir nicht helfen willst, damit die Artikel nicht in der Nation, sondern in der "Hamburgische Nachrichten", veröffentlicht werden."

I also sent him an article on the chapter of your memoirs published in "The Century" the week before. He replied that the daily papers in Germany had already given too many articles from your memoirs that the Nation would not want to repeat them and added: "Was meinen Abwesenheit in Deutschland im Zusammenhang verließen. Um die Demagogie der politischen Partei zu unterstützen, habe ich darauf gehofft, dass die Nation ihren Verlagstätigkeit zurücknehmen könnte.

I have added to the article a brief criticism and translation of the "Hamburgische Nachrichten", and sent it to the German government in Berlin. Whether the editor will print it or not I cannot yet tell.

On the receipt of your second letter, I thought of writing to a bookdealer in Munich with the request to send you "Bolschey" and the other pamphlet you wish. After several days I received a note that he had not a copy of "Bolschey", and the other pamphlets are now probably too late in the bookdealer, it would be better to write directly to Frau St. I. Bührle. We are now returning the...
Dear Friends,

I am sending you this letter to update you on the progress of the work on the book. I have received your last letter and am glad to hear from you again. It was nice to have you in the hospital doing your work. You are well, and I hope you are still working hard.

I have been working on the book, and I have almost finished the first chapter. I am sure you will be interested in the new ideas I have come up with. I have been doing some research on the history of the book, and I have found some interesting information.

I have also been working on the illustrations for the book. I have been working with a local artist, and we have made some progress. I am happy with the results so far.

I have been working with a local publisher, and they have expressed interest in publishing the book. I am excited about the possibility of publishing the book, and I am working to finalize the contract.

I have been working with a local printer, and they have expressed interest in printing the book. I am excited about the possibility of printing the book, and I am working to finalize the contract.

I am looking forward to hearing from you soon. I hope you are well, and I hope you will be interested in hearing about the progress of the book.

Best regards,

E. P. Evans

Jan. 3, 1904.
He had not unpacked all the papers. He said he would make
search for them at once. I send them to you as soon as he found them.
I impressed upon him that you made
them yourself. Upon receiving them I will forward them immediately to you at Helsink, for use of my

My dear Mr. White,

I have at

last at last after bringing them

back to managed

to hear of your

practice of newspaper

notices. Two days ago

I telegraphic came to

the man I explained

that he had been

ill at that time.

Helsinki. The last apartment
It seems only a few days ago that I received from you the letter regarding the project of Professor Björnson, and now I have just received your Christmas greetings and the lovely photographs sent by Miss White and dear little Karin. All these things together, coupled with the fact that your letter has not been answered, impress me with the extent to which I have allowed myself to become absorbed in the work I am doing, to which you say Mr. Henderson has referred.

I would like to tell you more about it, but it is difficult to do so by letter. I can only say that I hope it will prove worth doing, and that I am preparing to do it adequately; at all events, I am more deeply interested in it than I have been in anything for many years. Later, I should be glad to have the benefit of your advice regarding several matters connected with my work.

I hope we may have the great pleasure of welcoming you in our home in Switzerland when the spring comes and the country is full of joy and sunshine. Just now we are reading in the heavens the grim theology of John Calvin. The wrath of God seems written all over the sky and on the broad shoulders of these solemn mountains, and in the chill of the melancholy lake. I do not see anywhere, however, any signs of election to salvation, except for those who have the wealth and leisure to go up to Gannex, where, I am told, the air is dry and the sunshine glorious. We workers who live in the valley see none of this, and can justify our hopes of a coming spring-time only by that faith which the melancholy John did not lose, even in these gloomy surroundings, and commended as the way of salvation.

Referring to your kind reference to me, as one who might aid Professor Björn-
son in his project of pangermanism, I shall, of course, be glad to extend a friend-
ly hand to a brother mortal, even though I have little sympathy with his cause. He
has not yet addressed himself to me, and may not do so; if he does, I can give him
some names of persons who may really feel some thrill of enthusiasm with his idea.
As for myself, I do not believe that anything of permanent value can be built upon
lines of mere race sympathy, which is so likely to turn out to be mere race vanity
and arrogance. It is not an alliance of race that the world needs, but a broader
appreciation of the universal human elements which underlie all race distinctions.
When there are so many great things to be done to bring all humanity to a better
understanding, and to a larger sympathy, it seems to me quite idle to be working
along the lines of racial connection. Then, besides, as regards the United States
of America, it is a very great error to suppose that the Teutonic element is the
only important one. We have learned in America the great importance of making men
forget their origins, and of causing them to feel that participation in the great
benefits of our common country is open to all, and to all alike.

I think I discern, under your most courteous expressions, in your reply to Mr
Björnson, a breadth of view and of feeling which he cannot fail to appreciate. I
wish, however, to thank you for your kind thought of me. In
connection with the enter-
prise, which may, after all, in the hands of those who believe in it, be product-
ive of more good than I am disposed to believe.

We are living here in Geneva a very quiet, but on the whole a very agreeable,
life. While the libraries are not all I can wish, I find the place quite well
adapted to the present stage of my work. Mrs Hill and the children are in good
general health; and the children are making excellent progress in their schools.
Dear Doctor White:

Having in mind your letter of December twenty-second, which I have acknowledged, and answering that of the twenty-sixth, I would say that the subject you mention, that of the Diplomatic and Consular Service of the United States, is such an one that a lecture on it given by you would, I am sure, be a public service and attract attention, and I have no doubt that your presentation of it will be acceptable to the Chairmen of the Senate and House Committees on Foreign Relations, both of whom are among the Regents of the Institution.

I presume that, in giving such a lecture, you would make some sort of general introduction as to the importance of diplomacy in the world, and if this be the case, I think it might be advantageous if you could see your way to giving a little more general title than the one first suggested.

With reference to the date of the lecture, I had suggested the end of February, and if this be your preference, the date should be at least a week previous to the crowded Inauguration week; but I reflect that the Regents having voted that after their annual January meeting, there shall be a regular meeting on March 6th, you may possibly desire to make one visit answer for the lecture and the meeting, if you decide to be present at the latter, and perhaps a date like March 7th might be more convenient, or, indeed, the afternoon of the day of the meeting.

I am, with much regard,

Yours,

S. P. Langley
Secretary.

Doctor Andrew D. White,
Regent of the Smithsonian Institution,
Ithaca, New York.
Sir,

we are four American native born citizens
the of Broadway, and all on the last boat.
we notice going to Central General, and
ask him to do something for us, but
he refused to do anything at all,
and says, "one wishes he got some
some help. but we can't do it. What
what is it fresh from the Consul.

I'll lay off you, Mr. White. if you're
nothing that can be done for anything,
are wishes the work for this paper, but
we are in America. But we've not
we've not a ship, and for the American
American line. Then the Consul and

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
His letter this morning informs me that he is about leaving Syracuse for a time, and I therefore write to ask you whether it has been sent.

With the compliments of the season,

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

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

January 4, 1904.

Joseph J. Barrett, Esq.,
White Memorial Building,
Syracuse, New York.

My dear Joseph,

Would you kindly inform me whether any bill has been paid to the North German Lloyd or any other steamship company in New York since my return in May of this year for freight?

One thing more. Mr. Andrew S. White wrote me three or four days since that he was forwarding to me a copy of the annual statement of my account with sundry addi-
Lo Chalet, Almico, Italy,
January 4th, 1908.

Dear Maud Howe Elliott,
No. 241 Beacon Street,
Boston, Mass.

My dear Mr. Elliott,

Your book finally found me here; and I have just finished reading it and am in the most grateful frame of mind imaginable. I loved, admired, and respected your dear and honored father, but your beautiful presentation places him in almost a new light, for I had not realized the full nobility and beauty of his character.
Le Chalet, Almassio, Italy,
January 4th, 1904.

Dott. Giacomo Peroni,
Professor all'Università di Torino,
Torino, Italia.

Dear and honored Professor and Friend,

This is to wish you a happy New Year and many of them, and not only to you, but to all who are near and dear to you.

and religion, for you have presented a new and most noble ideal to us in all these fields. I have rarely read a book of late years which seems to me calculated to set one into so many trains of fruitful thought: both the pictures you have so beautifully developed for us—that of Laura Bridgeman—are sure to make any one better who contemplates them.
I earnestly hope that you and yours are in good health and happy.

I am expecting, probably in about ten days, the first of my two Sarpi articles. I desire to send them to you and will be much obliged if you will send me your exact address for that purpose. They may prove to be, should my life be spared a few years, the first chapters of a book entitled "The Warfare of Humanity with Ecclesiasticism"; but, of course, this is very uncertain.

Hoping to receive your address soon, I remain, with renewed good wishes to you as a

[Partial text obscured]
January 8, 1904.

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

My dear Dr. White:

I take great pleasure in sending you under separate cover a copy of the Columbia University Quarterly for December, containing an account of the Hollis Memorial Exercises, which may be of interest to you. Should you desire any additional copies of this number, kindly let me know.

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]

[Address]

[City, State]

[Date]
I understand that during the lifetime of Mr. Gluck this manuscript, but while still in an unfinished mixed condition, was brought to your attention. I believe that Prof. Wheeler, of Yale, also looked it over several years ago, and that he expressed his approval of the work.

It is probable that I may be in Toronto in the course of a few weeks, and I should consider it a great honor to have the privilege of taking the manuscript to you, possibly to secure your opinion with reference to the desirability of its publication. While speaking of this matter with my friend Mr. John A. Cooper, of the Canadian Magazine, some three weeks ago, Mr. Cooper expressed considerable interest in the idea, and kindly offered me at that time the honor of a personal introduction to you, but I hesitated then to possibly risk troubling you by dwelling upon a cause, the worthiness of which had not been estimated by anyone more competent than myself—hence my visit to President White.

Yours very respectfully,

(Signed James Massie)
Andrew wants me to tell you went on the stage at 10 30
covered with snow
that the Cornellian board has p.m. in their over coats and
decided to dedicate their number to their coat cases, drapery
upon, and then borrowed his pictures on the floor and
photo of gown in your gown began giving to the delight
of an enthusiastic audience
Andrew has a glorious time with Carlton in going among
the Musical Clubs trip, the number who had heard
it was a great success in the waiting patience since Monday
and they had luncheon I tell Mrs. Keating this, it may
lead demurs falls to given interest him
by the Alumni - I finally Mrs. Cornell has been visiting
when the reached Buffalo Mrs. Gauntles who gave a
then over 3 hours late on very pretty tea for them, then
account of the hizzards, and Mrs. Cantate and I gave also
Addie writes that she
wants to sell you her
interest in the White
Building for $25,000.
This she says will
give you a controlling
interest, which she
thinks you ought to
have at the lowest,
considering the
manager is a good
man.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[Text is written in a smudged and faded manner.]

I refer to the note you wrote to me, of the 13th of November, stating that you have made arrangements to send me your first cheque for $25,000 this week. I have received this cheque, and I am now in a position to pay you the balance due to you, less the $25,000, if that is what you desire. It is quite unnecessary for you to send me this second cheque, and I trust you will see to it that it is not sent. I will wait for further arrangements to be made. I consider it quite unnecessary for you to do anything, as I have the money ready for you in the amount of $25,000.
My dear Mr. Johnson,

Referring to your letter of December 24th, just received, I am steadily at work on the Embassy chapters and fully expect to get the first two off to you within a few days, and the last two in ample time. I have decided to compress the five chapters into four and to devote one of these entirely to the Emperor William II., as stated in my recent letter. This reduces the entire number by one, and is coming out, I think, better than I hoped.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

January 6th, 1904.

R.U. Johnson, Esq.,

Editor, etc., The Century Magazine,

Union Square, New York.

My dear Mr. Johnson,-

Why not put him upon one of the big, fine, comfortable ships coming to Genoa and let him roam along the Riviera for a month or two, or, if he is not up to that, let him rest here in this beautiful climate and amid these charming surroundings? Please command Mrs. White and myself to any extent in this matter.

[Signature]

P.S. My best regards to Mr. Gilder.

Le Châlet, Alassio, Italy, January 6th, 1904.
January 7, 1904.
American Legation, Athens.

My dear Mr. White,

The envelope in which this is to go had already been addressed, before I received your letter of December 11th. When that letter has been in my hands a few weeks, I cannot say. It was postmarked in Athens on December 12th. It was in New York on December 24th, and it was delivered here this morning. We had received your and Mr. White's New Year's greeting a day or two before, and I had addressed the envelope so as not to forget to write in time.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Address]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
At Constantinople everybody seemed to think the trouble would be over in the spring. I hope however that something may be done in the way of reforms and that the insurgent leaders may be treated if. The bulk of the people in Macedonia desire only to be let alone. Their lot is by no means desirable at all. Between the insurgent and the Turk they have no peace whatever. Whereas the Turk fears to gain anything among them. The Turk will leave Europe but some of his ports is clever enough to play one race off against another or one religion and an improvement exists there. First they are all Greeks. Then a Bulgarian Exarchate was created and some of them found out that they are Slavs. Later some Slavs were divided into Bulgarians (who are of Slav origin) and Serbs; and now the Porte has found out that there are Romanians in Macedonia too. All the Christians hate each other worse than they do the Turk, and none want reforms unless they can be the reformers. I have no letter to Sir James but it has been left to me to choose any time for their presentation, and I do not expect to go.
for our agent Frederick avail
for Italy. Had we known
positively that you were al
ready in Albacii, I should
have written earlier to give
you our best wishes and the
season's greetings. I hope
that you will take the will
for the deeds - and accept
our greetings now. I write
cast from Paris, I think. We
returned him about a month
ago, shopping a fortnight in
Bucharest, and a week in
Constantinople en route. I
came my force of Roumanian,
and I believe in the future
of that country, provided the
ew Fashions do not absorb it.

to Belgrade until it situ-
uation changes. I shall write
to any further about the first
his address is 657 Thompson,
Newark, New Jersey. One of my
friends who went on its
departure, is to be married in Rome
next month, but to an American.
Mr. Jackson and my niece
join me in kindest regards
and best wishes to Mr. White
and you and to Karin as well.

Ever faithfully yours,

John B. Jackson

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
FRANCESCO PERRELLA - MUSEO, 18 - NAPOLI

LIBRI ANTICHI E MODERNI

Autografi - Stampe

Savona, data del timbro postale.

Preg. Signore,

Fareste pagare il libri... — Le accroci ricevute della vostra del 98 con L. 25, 69 di cui riservandole l'8% regolarmente accertato — o solito in caso dove — Quente mi faccia — fu asbato ordinato ed appena posabile pianto fare il invio — non è ancora arricciato, ove reclamato e fra pochi giorni spero potente perdere — non lo posso nel momento, ma posso prevedere ciò in pochi giorni — le venne spedito in parte, il rimaneva seguito fra breve, le sarà spedito fra breve conto assegnato — non è ancora pubblicato, le sarà spedito a suo tempo — non si vende separatamente — non si pubblica gia — non è in commercio — è esaurito; c'è bisogno di prevedere un esemplare di secondo mano e a dir diritto — dal catalogo N.... è già venduto. Prego di fare altre scelte sui miei cataloghi — è sospeso, abbondanze di indicazioni piu estese — è irrecoverabile, — ciò che mi reclamo fu spedito a mecoso postale sotto fusa — per favore: — Facciatene inviati in assesto — nota dettagliata dei libri — autografi — stampa che vuole coltura — offertoni non mi conoscono — dovendo ripetute i conti. La ripetuta richiesta non riesce meritamente il saldo in L.... non ricevendo fra diversi giorni nel prossimo catalogo pubblicherò il vostro nome fra i nomi — avrà comproetto di agire a termini di legge; le somme inviate non corrispondere all'importo della commissione — facciamoci mandarci ancora L.... — per una somma molto piccola non conviene spedito contro assegno — Facciamoci richiamar l'importo della commissione in L.... La prego di disporre delle L.... di cui è credito — non ha ricevuto la sua lettera — cartolina — alla quale attacco, facciamo le disposizioni della commissione, facendo un duplicato del riguardo — La prego di rispondere a quanto le chiede con una cartolina del... — Le confermo quanto la scrisso il...”

In attesa dei progetti più combattuti, distintamente. La rispettoso.

FRANCESCO PERRELLA

Museo, 18 - Napoli

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
SYRACUSE, N. Y., January 7th, 1904.

In re: White Memorial Building.

My Dear Cousin Andrew:—

I have both written and talked with Horace upon the subject of disposing of our interest in the Memorial Building, which seems best for us to do.

We are only a small minority and on this account think it best to invest this money where we can more directly control the same. We do this reluctantly, but our income must now be considered rather than sentiment.

We have carefully gone into the valuation of this property by reason of certain estimates advanced by leading real estate and business men of the city, all of whom agree upon a minimum of $300,000.00. Although the net earnings have not paid us anything like good dividends on this valuation, yet the fact remains that the net earnings are not in proportion to the gross. The chief value, however, according to the experts is in the land and this allows only a reasonable amount for the building.

Our proposition is to sell our-one-eighth interest for $35,000.00, or on the basis of $280,000.00 valuation. This we think is a fair offer as to value and we feel that you and Cousin Horace should own this interest and we are willing to take the "Hamilton" as part payment for Cousin Horace's share and would like to know if you would be willing to buy part of our interest or the
entire interest. Cousin Horace is to write to you about the matter as this same proposition has been made to him and he wished to consult with you first.

It is absolutely necessary, Cousin Andrew, that we have an immediate and definite reply to this proposition as should you decide not to consider the same, we shall feel obliged to sell elsewhere.

As I do not expect to be much in Syracuse after this time I am determined to dispose of this interest and trust that we may at once come to a satisfactory understanding.

[Signature]

Adelaide D. White

Syracuse, N.Y., Jan. 7, 1904.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Le Château,
Alamélia, Italy.

My Dear Uncle Andrew:-

I have mailed to you to-day a copy of the Syracuse Telegram containing a notice of Mr. J.J. Belden's condition, and also a copy of the Herald containing his will. The press notices very generally since his death, have been of a very gratifying character to his family and friends. He died in his room in the Vanderbilt Hotel in the heart of the City, on a very plain and narrow brass bed. His end was in keeping with his life. His will was a splendid document, and his estate is in the best possible condition. The residuary estate will be very large, probably fully as large as that which he disposes of by bequests and legacies. My mother-in-law, Mrs. Mead Belden, and her four children will have an income of from fifty to sixty-five thousand dollars per year, and the value of their interests is not less than a million and a half. Everything considered, her branch of the family fared the best, yet it was a thoroughly just will and has met the approval of the community in general.

Now, taking up the matter of cousin Adelaide's interest in the White Building, I find that she has been negotiating with Father for some time through Horace and Ernest. Yesterday Father received a written offer from her to sell to him for $35,000. She, therefore, asks $10,000 more from him than she does from you. We all agree with you that it would be wise for us to purchase this interest, still with the disposition to do exact justice, we do not propose
Mrs. White seems to think that any thing she thinks is fair, is fair, and while she offers this interest to you for $35,000, she says in her letter to Father that she believes $35,000 to be fair and reasonable.

The truth is this, that the building at the outset was built as a memorial building, and this feature, so largely into its construction that it is not what would be called a good money maker. The proportion of the total value of the property in the land is out of proportion to that in the building. The building, therefore, carrying a burden of taxation out of proportion to its earning power. Furthermore, the necessities of Father, Hamilton, Howard, and other members of the family have been such that they have failed to make good deterioration and depreciation due to wear and tear, but principally by failure to keep abreast of the times. We, therefore, find ourselves face to face with the necessary expenditure of a considerable sum of money. I would estimate that the building should have spent upon it at once $15,000. A large proportion of this expense would go to putting in new fronts in the stores to make them attractive and up to date, so that their rare location would not be handicapped, and would be made to pay all that it should. I do not think that you can count on receiving, during the next ten years, more than four per cent on a valuation of $150,000. Certainly not, if we put as much "manure on the land" as we should.

My opinion is that $20,000 is not far from the proper figure. Mrs. White will not have an easy time selling this small interest to any outsider. Very few, if any one, would be willing to purchase an undivided interest in an estate of this kind, excepting at a very low figure.

It is, of course, to be regretted that at this time when we are face to face with the improvements mentioned above, we should not receive the assistance of Mrs. White.

Now, as to the best way to raise money to purchase this interest: I would advise you to sell some of your securities not included in the trust estate. A quick sale could not be made of any of your real estate without a loss to you, and the time when the sale could be made is so uncertain that the raising of the funds by this means should be given up at once. The sale of some securities listed on the stock exchange would be the proper means, it seems to me without a doubt.

The work on the building is progressing with great satisfaction, and I am sure in the end will pay a nice interest on the cost of improvement.

The Cornell Musical Clubs had a magnificent time in Syracuse.

Trusting that this letter will reach you in due time, and will find you as well as it leaves us, I remain,

Faithfully yours, 

P.S. Enclosed herewith you will find annual and monthly statements.

A.S.W.
## 1903 Income

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<th>Month</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<td>February</td>
<td>3,394.71</td>
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<td>April</td>
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<td>May</td>
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<td>October</td>
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## Bonds

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<td>2% Central Pacific 5%</td>
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<td>Central Pacific 4%</td>
<td>930</td>
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## Stocks

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<tr>
<td>50 Southern Pacific</td>
<td>235.0</td>
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<td>15 New York Central</td>
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## Crossing Account

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<td>Cash</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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</table>
My dear Mr. White:

In the event of a declaration of war or the outbreak of hostilities between Japan and Russia I shall probably start at once for the far East to act as a correspondent with the Russian army or navy. Of course I shall need all the recommendations and letters of introduction I can get hold of. You, who have done such good service for our Government in Russia, will surely be able to be of great assistance to me in this matter, and I should appreciate greatly if you would add to your many kindnesses of the past towards me by sending me as many such letters as you can think of.

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]

Edwin Emerson
My dear Friend,

They say that Lord Maccabey is now on the Rhine.

Three or four years ago, Lord Hockley, a son of the Duke of Fane, brought a pretty little girl, with carriages and horses, to the town of the Vale. At the time he entered into the town of the Vale—

...
In a week or two, yet more will pass, and
then I may study and the Bureau of Science at
Baltimore, because there must be some sort of
work for me. I hope to hear from you.

Vivian comes in my mind. His
lament about his health at your house.
His wife is kind, and I am glad to see her.

[Handwritten note:]

Sat. after
9 Jan. 1904
V.C. STRUAN,
PONTE DELLA SALUTE,
VENICE.

My dear Mr. White,

I am beyond measure pleased and encouraged by what you so kindly say about my article. Praise is always a pleasure, but coming from you is all the more valuable. I thank you for your kind words, which I am sure will be appreciated by all who know you. I believe in the power of words to inspire and motivate others, and I hope that my work is good in every way.

Yours faithfully,

Mr. [Signature]
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

074493

Light what difficulties amount, your was the last paper, your writer, once. I have always look confident any other language, but now, you have learn. I do not know where the trouble, that now you speak, or up.

When, and American? Now, you have learn, mind: 5

It is my wish to mine永远不会 forgotten if the one.

Theodore's daughter, 3
cannot follow your advice; your kind words have made a very heart-warming and encouraging help on my way into this new year, and I thank you most heartily for them.

I hope we are here again in the Spring.

Dr. Robertson is of course unwell, but I send many words of warmest thanks - I am nothing too much, however: Bronte is quite your uncle.

Julia Robertson

Dear Mr. White,

I have just discovered the letter I had written to you this afternoon, in my pocket! I have therefore, either sent you some one else's letter, or an empty envelope! Also, how thoughtless of me. My only excuse is that I was foolish. My two occupations did once: I now enclose the right letter. With kind regards to the yours most sincerely,

Julia Robertson

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Sir:

Some months ago I read with great interest your address of June 22nd. on "A Patriotic Investment," as published in the Yale Alumni Weekly. I have seen nothing more about the matter, and as it is a subject that has interested me very much I have written to the Yale Alumni Weekly in regard to it, and take the liberty of enclosing herewith a copy of that letter.

Hoping that it may meet with your approval, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

James R. Trowbridge

[Dec. 31st, 1903,

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Yale University,
New Haven, Conn.

Dear Sir:

On June 22nd. of this year the Hon. Andrew D. White made an address to the class of '55 on the subject of "A Patriotic Investment," which subsequently appeared in your issue of July 15th. The day after this address was delivered it was quoted at length in many of the leading newspapers throughout the country, arousing widespread interest and comment.

It seems hardly possible that such a remarkable address, on a subject of such deep interest, could fail to produce lasting results, and yet, although some action may have been taken unknown to the general public, the subject has apparently disappeared from view. It is possible that the public is awaiting the advent of some one benefactor who will realize Mr. White's plan at a stroke, but would it not be possible meanwhile to take steps toward the same end at Yale without further delay? The University Curriculum already embraces many of the subjects advocated by Mr. White. We have an excellent department of Political Science for a foundation, International and History are well represented, and our English and Music departments have been carefully developed in recent years. Provided that the idea were acceptable to the University authorities it would seem as though these several courses could be welded together as part of a Political Science Department in Yale in a way that need not in any way affect their present work and aims.

But in addition to this further endowments would be needed to complete the whole and carry out Mr. White's purpose as regards Yale. I wish...
I, too, repeat a suggestion recently made to me that if the facts were put down in black and white showing clearly what is ready at hand and what is missing to a large proportion of the student body of Yale, some of the organizers of such a department there begin at once and avail themselves of the added impetus and怂顺 of the original idea of the idea.

The times are such as should make a department of civic affairs attractive to a large proportion of the student body of Yale, could the organizers of such a department there begin at once and avail themselves also of the added impetus and怂顺 of the organization of the idea.

Your truly,

James E. Meeks.

In reply to your favor of the 6th inst., we are, Dear Sir:

We, Mr. Alfred S. Brown, Trustees quiet, and the Banque de France, at all events, it has not passed through our hands.

The explanation of the responsibility of the Trust & Deposit Company of Chicago & Co., we have been sent to you by Mr. Brown Brothers & Co., or possibly by the Trust & Deposit Company of Chicago & Co., at all events, it has not passed through our hands.

Trusting this explanation will be satisfactory,

We are, Dear Sir,

Yours respectfully,

James E. Meeks

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
but hope to get some one soon.  

Please thank Helen for me for her good letter, and thank her for the cards, and tell her both I will write them soon.

Papa dear had you planned to increase my allowance now that our expenses are so much the larger than they were? I feel that our living at present as we do, our expenditures already $500 a year more than the one thousand a year we had three years ago, and letting us have thought carefully over possible economies, I do not see how we can cut down our expenses this winter.

Erwin did not want me to speak of this to you, and he has planned to sell out the Building Stone shares in May, I have put some savings. But I thought that probably you had expected sometime to increase my allowance, and I would be very grateful if you can let your way clear to do so, you would help me out a bit.

Now good night dear Papa. I am so much love to you all from us four girls, 

Affectionately your little girl,

Ruth
Dear Mr. White,

Just a line to thank you for the very delightful day I spent yesterday in Florence. I shall try before I leave the Mediterranean to give you another opportunity to send your hearty greetings. But I shall hope to visit Florence often. The three are left home to work, and when the days are longer and my bronchitis gone in life, I in the mean time, you can bring your husband to San Remo for a few hours' shooting. Do not fail to lunch with me here.

Yours truly,

[Address]

A. Andrew White
January 11, 1904.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Le Châtelet, Alessio, Italy.

Dear Mr. White:

I have been on the point of answering your two previous letters to Mr. Johnson with regard to your memoirs, and this morning yours of December 28 comes to hand.

When you conferred with Mr. Scott and myself on the eve of your voyage it was supposed by us that you would immediately on reaching Alessio, revise all the chapters relating to your last mission to Germany with the least possible delay and send them to us, so that we could take advantage of an early opportunity to begin the series in case such a chance should offer. We still think that to be the better plan. At the present writing we do not know when we shall be able to begin printing in the magazine. In this last letter you ask if we are to begin in the February number. That number was completed a month ago and at the present writing March is nearly off our hands and we are about to begin the make-up of April. We are not expecting to begin your series in April, but we are compelled to work so far ahead that if you were to send us the revis-

R. W. GILDER, EDITOR.
R. U. yariNsoN, ASSOCIATE EDITOR.
C. C. BURL, ASSISTANT EDITOR.
ed chapters immediately on receiving this letter they would not reach us any too soon if we were to begin in May. We cannot promise to begin the series in May, but you will see from this statement of our necessities that it is very desirable to let us have the copy at once.

When these chapters come we will endeavor to decide at once as to how much of them we shall use in the magazine. After we have settled that matter we can turn to the rest of the manuscript and perhaps choose the subjects which will make up the magazine series.

We are inclined to think that the chapter you speak of preparing, devoted entirely to the present Emperor, may be more magazineable than the manuscript as we first saw it.

Hoping to receive the German chapters by about the first of February, I am

Yours sincerely,

C. E. Bruce
Assistant Editor.
of any large firms which are intending to send
an representative with those exhibits over to
St. Louis, he promised to keep me in minds should
anything turn up, but I have been warned against
him not to make any cash deposits with him under
any circumstances, as his business methods in
Berlin have been of a somewhat doubtful character.
In the meanwhile I have taken up quarters
in Liebmann where I enjoy the healthy ice-cream
occasionally I run over to Berlin (as shown) to
look after business matters, I trust that before
long something will turn up. I will keep you
well informed about any thing that may interest
you, and shall not forget about the "Broschiere" in the
Lokal stage. I witnessed the Salvation Army
at the Empress Palace on New year's day. Mr. Fowler
used your old coach, an officer with two footmen
and one Chauffeur in the rear. He himself wore a Chauffeur's
uniform. I am told that neither Mr. Fowler nor Mr. Fowler
arrived without Chauffeur in the box. There is a
rumor that he does not feel at home in Berlin as he is
keen to see Pei's shop's place in Paris. I thank you for for
writing to Tiffany's about Tiffany. I received a very friendly letter
from Mrs. Newberry with New Year's greetings which gave me great
pleasure. With very best wishes for your health and happiness
by my kind remembrances to Her Excellency and Mrs. Newberry.
I remain dear Mr. White
your much obliged friend,
Alexander McCunn.
I will try to find out some good models and send them to you as soon as they can be. I will be ready to send it to you by the publisher. Perhaps it will have some influence, if at least the Vincent-Irons is handled the editor, secured its known in America. I have a friend by correspondence in New York, Mr. F. B. Drug, the son of the German medical Society, who has written on Modern Greece and a Medical History. If you are always writing to me, there is no one on the continent who can be trusted on such matters, unless you can get a good position for me. If this is right, I am not at all a practical man, I am a scholar and I believe there is a good deal of thinking and I believe that the finest position in the library domain of the university (for instance, with regard to the study of alienated and international law) or in a great public library, but there is the same difference between Holland and America as between Holland and Germany. We take many Germans as professors, teachers, in Germany they do not take us. I can't stuff in Berlin is an exception, although there are also in your small native country many able men and many good students. Several years ago already I have sent a list of my writings to the president of the majority of American Universities, but I did not receive any answer. I tell you already (this fall) that I am also a candidate for the position of the assistant librarian of the Albert Schaefer, but as I am not a man of book, I think many people will consider this with (moderate) some engagement. I do not know if I will be successful. In all cases this would be a very suitable position for me.
Dear Mr. Lincoln,

18th Feb., 1861.

I have just returned from the Capitol and from the President, and feel it but a small measure of gratitude to reveal to you that I have been permitted to spend the evening with him, and to meet with his kind attention and pleasant manner. He is a man of great intelligence, and possesses a fine understanding of public affairs. He is a true friend to the Republic, and a man who will command the respect and confidence of all who know him. I have no doubt that he will prove a most successful and efficient President.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
The weather is so ideal from now to the end of the month, with clear skies and warm temperatures. We are about a hundred or so in our party, and among them some very attractive and stimulating people. We made stops at several homes such as at Richmond, at Atlanta, at Montgomery, at Mobile, and on the way home, at Chattanooga and at Athens, and everywhere, we were very kindly received by local magnates and local scholars. At New Orleans, where we were especially the guests of Tulane University, the climate was that of a southern May, with the flowering season in the full swing. In the valley where we passed through Mississippi, the whole story was a scene of joy. William contributed to the meeting a very original study of the history of race and identity, and did a capital job on Plato's Socratic treatment of practical politics, and I had a chance to speak my mind on the relation of history and sociology. Perhaps the most eloquent section of the second was President.

Alderman's address of welcome. His speech was not long to read and its very thoughtful inaugural on ethical culture in history, but it was sincerely stimulating and kind. We elected golden youth president for next year, and shall hold our meeting in Chicago.

May you go with us!

The things ordered from Rosenblum I found awaiting me here on my return. We got them all, except the one we longed most of all, a hundred's guide for fruit gardening. I hope that may have been delivered by some English dancing and may be off our way in a subject once. But I am very happy our time we did get.

The two earlier titles are very interesting, but not as if all is the meaningful treatment of 1528 urging the death penalty for unchristians and other heretics. It is a
Dear Mr. Watts,

Your letter arrived today, and I am delighted to hear of your plans to visit England. The idea of seeing all the great libraries and collections there is very appealing.

I have just finished a new project on the history of the British Library and was struck by how much it has changed over the years. It's a fascinating subject, and I think there could be a whole book written on the history of libraries in England.

Yesterday was Founders' Day, and we celebrated by attending a wonderful concert in the library. The concert was held in the Great Hall of the library, and it was a fantastic experience. The performers were all local students, and they did a wonderful job.

The weather here has been cold and windy, but very bright and sunny, and I think we are all enjoying it.

With very cordial greetings, not only to Mr. Watts but also to Mr. King and Mr. Thorne.

[Signature]

[Name]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Principal Stowell of the Princeton Normal School, is an industrious reader, but too amiable and too accommodating to be likely to interest you. There was, among the products of the seminary, brightness and more original studies than either of these; but there was none to me of the peculiar flavor that filled the anteroom and for the other members of the seminary. Repairs, results of a siege on Sutton, and these you shall discern.

We are having a capital time this year in our study of the type and thought of P. B. Clasping the Reformation, and which will come off in two or three weeks, thank goodness! There will be a very fine dinner, and I will not fail to get you a glass.

[Handwritten notes and text fragments]
In the grounds he had a fine time on the railroad trip.

Auntie has been on a sleigh ride, and I went one with her almost every day. She is in better health than I've seen her in a long time.

I wish people would learn that you are not in the country—perhaps they will be in time.

In self, June 17, 1904

I have seen Roosevelt, that I carelessly neglected to tell you. He was and is a fine man in the country, and hence the telegram, but we'll forgive you, if not to you, to see you didn't get the in.

My dear Father,

I have a copy of your letter that I am to deliver to Mr. Roosevelt. I hope he will get it, as I have good sleighing and heart failure. It was quite sudden and unexpected. Much love to one and all. Believe me, dear Father, always. We are having a fine cold.
yesterday. There was a pressing summons. He practices every
afternoon. I saw him lying flat. Jastrow's
Schurman sits in the upper hall. He has a
scarlet coat, something, folding his arms.
He is returning, dragging and the steps coming up
about the toboggan. He said that 25 times — they
lying down
He and his little daughter help with his arms folded and
he has been having some spots, putting his legs in the air.
I haven't done that thing about a certain. Number 27 times,
going away yet, but I began. He now is being 162. Stripped
to take for meals, Florence takes and is looking in excellent
condition. He is celebrated.

She's been twice more than heart. Found her day as most studious.
Schurman and her daughters are all to be forwarding, and attending
in Rome, and are often going a dancing party at Doss. 

It seems.

Of Feur, by the evening. Andrew called on me. Sunday I haven't seen Mr. Buns
afternoon in his high hat, twice some time before Xmas.
California a few weeks at Pasadena & San Diego (the little home Feb. 2 at Santa Barbara) Rotten & frosty - for a month. 3 days time visit Stanford, Mingus & go to San Fransisco & sail March 12 for New Orleans - where I listen to April 19 to return view the Grand Canyon of the Colorado at St. Louis. Wish to visit Chicago. 3 weeks after start March 1 Adelphi

Affectionately
C. A. Lippincott
La Chelet, Alassio, Italy,
January 14th, 1904.
Professor George L. Burr,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, New York.

My dear Professor:

By the time this reaches you you will doubtless have returned
from New Orleans, and hope much the better for your journey.

This is especially to tell you
that my classmate, Reverend Doctor Whiton, will send you a package of
my speech at Yale Class Reunion
last spring to you in addition to a
number to me.

Please preserve them for me.
I have had these extra copies from
the class-book printed in order to
correct what some people may think
mistake in the original text.

I find that both Mrs. White
and myself have subscribed for the
"Outlook", so that I receive two
copies. Am willing to order them
to send one copy where it will do
most good, and therefore enclose
an order, which, if you care to
fill in, will probably do the business.

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Auditor White.
Syracuse, N.Y., Jan. 14, 1904.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Le Chalet,
Alano, Italy.

My Dear Uncle Andrew:-

Your letter of January 2nd was received this morning. I note what you say in reference to your advice to Adelaide. Of course, we all agree with you in reference to it upon all points, excepting your proposal to mortgage the building in order to purchase the interest. Father is deeply opposed to placing a mortgage on the property, and I think we all feel the same way. We might be willing to mortgage it under other circumstances, but not in this case. I have had a long talk with Father since receiving your letter.

I explained to him your observations and opinions in detail. He said that he would be very glad to have you take the entire interest, and hopes that you may feel able to. He feels exactly as you do about the sale of the interest; he regrets that it must be made, especially at this time, as he has not the necessary funds available.

While Adelaide professes that she would rather sell her interest to us than to an outsider, and while she has given us to understand that she had approached us first, I am informed and believe that she has canvassed the town thoroughly in the hopes of finding some one who would make an offer which she could use as a lever against us, and to whom she could sell in the event of our not being willing to pay more. Father and I agreed that we will tell her that if she can find a good party willing to purchase her interest, that we would prefer to have her do so. This, it is clear, is the wisest position to take, in view of all the circumstances. She has already made every effort to do so. We are therefore, advising her to do what she has already done, but which she does not acknowledge. This advice is in harmony with our position, and therefore, when we negotiate with her it will be with that fact understood by both parties. She will understand that we are not afraid of having the interest go out of the family. I fear that we will be unable to ever agree upon the value of the building until she finds that we cannot be imposed upon or scared by her. In handling this matter, I earnestly advise you to deal strictly on business lines, being fully satisfied that this course will produce in the end all together the most satisfactory results. Of course, if you wish, or if Father wishes to make Adelaide a present, let that be a separate and distinct matter. Our business reputation has suffered already too long through a policy of mixing charity with business. We must be known in the community as sound business men, or we will gradually lose the confidence and respect of the community. The people do not want a representative in public life, or as an attorney or in any capacity who has not a reputation for sound business judgment. It has been my experience that in order to enjoy your exact rights, you have to surrender the pleasure of enjoying the smiles and compliments of some people, and have to give up the pleasure of being considered a good fellow by every one. The policy that I am now condemning is the one that has put Howard, Hamilton's family, and in fact all of that branch of the family in the straights that they are to-day. It is quite necessary that a new policy be put into practice, and instead of the Estate being milked on every hand for fear of causing ill will or trouble, we must see that it gets its exact rights, no more, no less.
While I agree that business and charity should be completely divorced, I call your attention to the fact that Adelaide does not come to us asking our advice or counsel; she seeks that elsewhere, and is now proceeding in this matter under the advice of other men. Later on, it might be wise if Father or yourself, or both together, should feel that you could spare the funds, offer to submit the question of value to some such men as Judge Charles Andrews or Judge William S. Andrews for arbitration.

In reference to the periodicals, I find by referring to Mr. Wolcott’s bill of Nov. 26th, that we paid on that date for the Outlook for six months; the Nation, six months; the Literary Digest, six months; the Weekly Tribune, six months and the Review of Reviews, six months. Mr. Wolcott tells me that they were ordered sent to Hon. Andrew D. White, La Chalet, Allasio, Italy, your present address. I cannot understand your not having received them by January 2nd. You must have received them before this.

Enclosed herewith you will find a circular letter from the Union League Club, in response to which I have paid the dues as requested. You will note upon your reports, two payments to the Club for dues within a few weeks of each other, but one of these payments is for 1903, and the other for 1904.

Trusting that this letter will find you all as well and happy as it leaves us, I remain, with my kindest regards and best wishes to you all.

Faithfully yours,

Andrew S. White

The Union League Club:

New York, January 4, 1904

The Treasurer begs leave to notify the members of the Club that, in accordance with the Thirty-first Article of the By-Laws (an extract from which is annexed), the annual dues are payable on the 1st instant, and that, thirty days are allowed thereafter, in which payment may be made.

Payment should be made, at the Club House, in checks to the order of the Treasurer, or in cash; or, if preferred, the amount may be forwarded to the Treasurer, at the Club House, by mail, or otherwise, when receipts will be sent by return mail.

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

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

Annual dues $45.

Andrew Mills,
Treasurer

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
EXTRACTS FROM THE BY-LAWS.

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

And provided further, That, in case notice in writing shall be given to the Secretary, before the first day of March, of the illness, or absence from the City of New York, of a resident member, the penalty of this By-Law shall not apply during the time of the illness or absence of such member.

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

Officers of the army and navy and clergymen shall pay an admission fee of one hundred and fifty dollars, and thirty dollars annual dues. Whenever any non-resident member shall become a resident of any place within fifty miles of the city of New York, he shall thenceforth be classed as a resident member, shall be entitled to vote, and be liable to full dues and the payment of another admission fee of one hundred and fifty dollars. Officers of the army and navy, on giving notice to the Treasurer, he discharged from liability for dues while absent from the city for one or more years on official service, and in the event of such officers of the army and navy visiting New York under orders, he shall not be liable for the payment of dues by reason thereof.

Provided, however, That members elected before the 13th day of October, 1881, and on that day residing without the City of New York, as constituted prior to the first day of January, 1898, and within the limits above specified, shall not, by reason of continuing such residence be deemed resident members.

All resignations shall be made in writing, to the Executive Committee; but if made after the second Thursday of January, such resignation shall not discharge the member presenting it from his dues, for the current year. All interest in the property of the Club, of members resigning or otherwise ceasing to be members, shall be vested in the Club.
Jan. 15, 1904.

Hon. Andrew H. White Esq.,

Dear Sir,

I have taken the liberty to write you because I am hiring the "Yale News" and I want to ask you if at some date in summer you would be willing...
by Robert S. Rogers 
- address - 254 Crown St. 
New Haven Conn.

to give me a few 
words on some subject
which I could publish 
in the "News." A topic
of especial interest is
"Opportunities for college 
work" in some one 
branch - if you 
could give me an
8° article in it. As
soon as possible, believe me
it will be deeply
appreciated by the
"N.Y. News" men.
Theodore Dickson White

May 14, 1935

Dear Mr. White,

It was exceedingly kind of you to forward me the photograph. I had so much difficulty and most heavy work. I am grateful to have received it, as I wanted it.

I thank you sincerely for the letter and for the photograph. I want to assure you that it is a great pleasure to me to help any way to your family.

There has been no little opportunity for any return.
to you for all you have done to make life desirable home. Beth Dr. Armstrong and I always feel that you have all others gone to this place the highest culture the present thought of leaving is if I can act the best any thing directly for you if I may for your family if I can act it I may very pleasantly do any thing. I hope with best wishes you have happiness delightful festive.

Most cordially yours, Elizabeth H. Armstrong
Jan. 18, 1917

The Library of Willard Fiske
Large Magnitudes
November 16. 1971

My dear friend,
I have just received the Atlantic Monthly for which thanks. I think the clearest one of the best things I have done for you. I am just sending the Monthly to Mrs. Williams, who expects seeing the Monthly to see it. Yesterday a letter I am presently writing all my way I am preparing to go to get it away at the next meeting probably receive in a few days. I am sending just now
My dear Father I am just off for Baltimore. I went Mary Ford Williams & Old Cathedral St. Andrew accompanies me to Alexandria and puts me on the Northern Central train. Here it is very cold & windy, here and I shall be here for a married mother. If I get a chance I go further. I don't see some nice person I shall do so. But I don't see any one going, and Mrs. Taylor is playing at a small place called St. Florence, Florida. 1
OONSULATE GENERAL
OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
BERLIN

0 7 4 F) 2 1

January 14th

My dear Mr. White,

I have just two

recent letters. The first of

which relates to the help

Church. I spoke to one of

the elders about the burden

of the poor. But they were all

confident that this was not

a necessary burden.

In fact they are much more

reluctant than the Lord. They

in the Catholic Church. I

intend, if I find opportunity,

to go up to the Tower and

have a look at it myself.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Name]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I had a dream last night of a beautiful blonde woman who was a princess. She was

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

074522
It ought to be considered also if we
more unit can be introduced in the
use of the English (American) lan-
guage (perhaps by means of a kind
of university or "Académie Française"), as it seems already now-a-days that
have begun some change in the use
of the language. Then this is the
very difficult spelling question (of the
writing of my friend prof. W. Segrue
before, about it). So the question itself
has been divided into many small questions,
but the solution of the whole gives
him seems to me of the highest interest.
For me it has a special interest as
I am occupied with a new philosophy
to be written, a syllabic, in which
I will try to reform the language
and the terminology of all the sciences
and above all of the science is
philosophy. I hope you will fix
the attention of your American friends
upon this important subject.

With utmost respect and gratitude
yourself. H. Hillebrand.

Utrecht, Holland,
Jan. 18, 1904.

William Renwick, Esq.

Most honored sir,

I thank you again
for your kindness. You ought not to flatter me, and kind to exaggerate
my merits, as it is our human
duty to be modest and remain so modest
and possible. Your letter is a proof
of your kind heart.

As far as regards Judge
T. W. C. Elles, I know him per
ficially, so I send not only to
our Minister of Foreign Affairs
the information, but also to him
and to Mr. de Sarasin Lehmann
the two permanent members for
Holland of the Court of Arbitration.
I have to wait now if this affair
will do something for me.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
But I fear the party question will spoil the whole matter, and party questions are still more terrible in a small country like Holland than in a large one. If you remember our history and the lines of our great old like Gustine, like John de Witt, and others you will see how party questions always have been painful in Holland. Brave-minded men have always had a painful struggle to carry on a small-minded Holland.

Now for politics, the Min of Foreign Affairs has conservative opinions in politics and in especially religious matters; whereas I am a liberal in both directions, and a democrat, although very moderate. I think the Congress question ought to be evolved and so to say in democratic hands, the people itself ought to take more interest in it; otherwise it will not have enough influence in the future. But I am afraid this opinion is not popular at The Hague. There are too old-fashioned here who have supported my candidacy, viz. professor Kees, the well-known linguist and professor Naber a very good jurist, but I expect it seems probable to me that they will prefer us. The Hague a neutral nation opinion are ambiguous or indifferent.

* * * * *

But enough about my own person, and much already I take the liberty to say, and upon the most interesting question of English (American) and the common scientific language. I have told you already some excerpts dealing with this question, and I think it is a very important one for the whole world, especially of America and England. English ought to be valued as the official language of the Court of Arbitration.
For this reason I beg the reader to regard this volume only as a forerunner, and not to adopt all my conclusions as fixed theories — to cite one example: the names "Aryan", "Indo-European", and "Semitic", especially "Semitic", are insufficient, and better names ought to be introduced — and I wish to add that the second volume of these lectures will be an attempt to combine the study of literature with all the other branches of learning, also with physical and medical science, and to raise that study to the level of a positive science; as until now literature has not been studied in a truly scientific way.

The term "science" has always been considered part of the so-called mental (or "psychological") science, but the dualism of "body" and "soul", the doctrine of two opposite principles, which cannot bear the light of modern scientific knowledge, ought to come to an end, and the so-called mental sciences — especially the study of literature — ought to be introduced as a necessary part of physical and medical science, or rather: ought to be referred to true philosophy, as a system embracing all the existing sciences. Scientific literature must fix the laws of thought, the mental laws which govern the evolution of mankind, and as long as it has not accomplished this, it does not deserve the name of science. What I tried to do some time ago, viz., to fix a positive and truly scientific base for the study of law, I also intend to do for the study of literature.

The determination of these mental laws, as applied to education and instruction, is one of the highest and noblest aims of science and knowledge; and I shall be glad, if I can in any way contribute towards the attainment of that end, as far as lies in my modest powers.

Utrecht, 1904. H. C. MÜLLER.
This "first series" of lectures on the science of literature was, for the greater part, written at Oxford, 1897—1898, and some of them were read at the University Extension Meeting in Edinburgh, in the summer of 1898. It is only a first series, for since then I have collected vast material from nearly all the existing sciences, and having already begun to work this out, I intend to publish a "second series" of these lectures. Just the continuation of my work will bear a somewhat different character from the volume published here. This volume contains chiefly a sketch of the literature of mankind, divided according to languages and races, but is far from perfect. An exhaustive study especially of the problem of race has taught me that our knowledge in this direction is very crude, and that anthropology and ethnology, as sciences, are only in their infancy, sciences rightly formed by thinkers of collections of facts. As far as regards the race-problem, I wish the reader to bear in mind that my work has to be regarded more as a collection of useful materials than as the definitive and undeviating opinion of the author. I have often made it my aim to suggest the problem rather than to solve it, and I shall be grateful for any observations and additions from competent readers, in order, by continuous study, to prove whether the hypotheses found in my work may be fully applied to literature, considered as a science.
you are enjoying your summer in Italy, and also that
you are contemplating paying January a visit in
the near future.
Rudin claimed you as an
official, but the circumstances
of Leipzig still ahead you
in your opinion.
We are having a celebration
here on the 28th of February
and nothing would give
us more pleasure than to
have you with us on that
day. A word to the world
this year - from you at
Leipzig through the winter.
Here, could sure, be
the very best medicine
we could prescribe for


day.

Andrew Lee White

January 13, 1904

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
strengthening the body of
Francisco American friends.
Hope that we may have the pleasure of
Your Ladyship at our
Washington Birthday
Dinner and wish kind
regards to yourself and
Your White. Believe me,
Truly,

t. Augustus White
Alcalà, Italy.

Dear Sir,
Books ordered from
various catalogues
were dispatched this day
in one parcel per
Messrs. Wheatley's Express
this was the cheapest way
of sending. Invoice to follow
next mail. Yours Truly,
E. & J. Allen, Iron Ltd. 91.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Jan. 19th, 1904.

Mr. Andrew D. White,
Le Chalet, Alassio, Italy.

Dear Sir:

We have received an application for assistance through our Employment Department, from Mr. Robert S. Albee, who has given us your name as a reference. We should be pleased to have you give us your opinion of his ability and character, including the length of time he was employed by you, the nature of the work he performed, also his merits and demerits. Your information will be kept in strict confidence.

Should the nature of your reply warrant us in recommending him for a position, we shall advise the prospective employer that we have investigated his references, and thereby possibly save your replying to further inquiries.

Informal notations below will be quite sufficient.

Very respectfully,

Remington Typewriter Company.

Jan. 19th, 1904.

Professor George L. Burr,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, New York.

My dear Friend,-

I enclose a cutting from the literary supplement of the TIMES for January 15th.

Would it not be well either out of the general fund of the Library, or the special fund of the White Library, to purchase this work? I take it that it would cost about eight or ten pounds;—it would certainly be interesting and profitable both to students of Medieval History and of Art.
With best wishes, I remain,

Yours Faithfully,

[Signature]

[The London Times]
January 17th, 1904.

[Text about illuminated manuscripts in the British Museum, miniatures, borders, and initials, reproduced in gold and colours.]


[This completes the publication, bringing the number of plates up to 37. The portfolio, including plates, index, and general preface, is complete.]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Le Chalat, Alassio, Italy,
January 19th, 1904.

R. U. Johnson, Esq.,
Editor, "Century Magazine",
Union Square, New York City,
New York.

My dear Mr. Johnson,—

I still hope most earnestly that you will not under any circumstances publish the chapters on my Embassy which you now have.

I have recast them entirely and I feel sure that you will agree with me in thinking that they are improved in every respect.

I have not sent any of them because in the absence of any letter or telegram from you on the subject I have taken it for granted that no great haste is needed.

But I would be very glad to know definitely from you, if it be possible, about what time they should be in your hands. My plan is to return to America in June at the latest and I can then bring them to you and go over them with you.

But should you wish any of the chapters early a simple telegram directed "White, Alassio, Italy", will bring what you want at once.

All that you would need to say would be, "send first" or "send first and second" or "send all", as the case may be.

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

[Address]

New York Public Library
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I see Andrew Dickson every day, looking fine and healthy and very much interested in his school and all the advice you give him about his reading. We shall be too be proud of him as Miss Goodyear says that he has not his equal in Syracuse.

I hope the time has come right for you to carry out your plan to invite Anne down to visit you as she writes home very despondent letters evidently needing that kind of a change. I feel that your wife would continue her fondest

Syracuse, N.Y., Jan 19th. 01.

Rev. Andrew B. White

Massic, Italy

My dear brother!

I have thought several times during this long cold winter what a wise conclusion you came to in spending the unusually cold winter in Southern Italy.

We have never known of anything like it before, and Mr. Hewitt was in yesterday saying that in 1835 it was just like this and the cold extended into the summer, so that it has always been known as the cold summer.
of 1835.
I enclose you a notice of two
very remarkable wills that
have proved a very fortunate
thing for the institutions that
were favored.
The Will will be probably read in detail as it
is considered a most remark
able document.
We have made no progress
in acquiring the interest of
Hamilton's estate in the building.
though I think it would be
well both for ourselves and
Adelaide if we could procure
that share.

The boys are disposed to be
a little too sharp in the
matter, in other words, they
do not seem to realize what
seems to be the interest of one
of the family and a rank
outsider. Andrew's idea has
been so uncompromising that
Adelaide has felt the importance
of going outside and having the
matter put in the hands of
Mr. Corvis, and having the matter
discussed and talked about
about town which I and you
would not care to see while
Andrew thinks it that amounts
to nothing.
Dr. Hermann E. von Holst

passed away after long suffering.

A. Isabelle von Holst
Mary von Holst
Hermann V. von Holst.

Freiburg in Baden.

On Jan. 20th 1904

To Mrs. 

for her as she has grown to be a very considerate, thoughtful, handsome young woman. She always expressed great regret to her family that she did not hear from you. Her address is 60 Morgan, Mayes Co. 31 Boward Kensington (Paris, France) which you probably know.

With my kind regards to your family, and as ever,
your affectionately,

[Signature]
with Rev. Lyman Abbott in the pulpit. Have not been able to procure photographs of the interior, but I shall have some taken and sent you. The coloring is mainly dark blue which may not take well in a photograph.

I have neglected to tell you that the Cornellian board, without my even suggesting it, has voted unanimously to dedicate this year's book to you. I showed them two or three photographs and they chose the one taken in your robes. We are having a photogramme made.

Ithaca, N.Y.
Jan. 20, 1904.

Dear Grandfather:

As Mother has left for Baltimore and the South, I have again taken charge of your correspondence. Please tell me whether or not to draw checks for the following bills:

- Academy of Political Science
  Dues 1903 & 1904 $10.00
- Cosmos Club - Dues etc. $16.00
- The chapel was formally reopened Sunday the seventeenth.
from that, and Prof. Burr is to write a
short article to accompany it.

I went as far as Elmina with Mother
when she left Monday night, and saw
her safely on the train for Baltimore,
where she is now visiting Mrs. Mary
Wood Williams,

I am sending you a "Chi" chapter address
book which may be of some use to you.
Since returning from the trip of the
Musical clubs in the Christmas vacation
I have been working as usual. Had a fine
time on that trip and met Calumet in every
city we visited - Syracuse, Rochester, Erie,
Detroit, Cleveland, and Buffalo. In Detroit
I met several from our Michigan chapter
besides one man from the Bowedin chap-
ter who has a position with the Pere Mar-
quette Railway there.

Hoping that this finds you enjoying
good health and warm weather, (.It was
20° below zero here yesterday.) I am

Affectionately your grandson

André J. Newberry

The new frock is a great success - A.W.T.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Paris, January 21, 1904.

Dear Mr. White:

I have duly received your two last letters as well as the very interesting book. This book is right to the point here in France at this moment. I am going to put it in the hands of a person who thinks it might be translated for some Paris publisher. What you say about M. Combès is quite true. He has greatly risen in public regard, with the prolongation of his term of office. It looks now as though he could remain in office indefinitely, though I understand he is getting weary of it all. But the Bloc doesn't want him to go, at least for the present. I have enquired about some biographical printed matter about him and if I can find anything, I will send it on to you with much pleasure.

Very truly yours,

Thurston Stanton

I have got the Canovas library people to agree to sell the collection in parts. If you want any part of it and care to see the catalogue, it could be sent on to you for inspection.

Andrew D. White, M.A.,

Alasac.
My dear Carrie:

Thank you very much for your letters of love. It seems as if I am so far away from you. But I feel so close to you. I will write to you as soon as I can. I am thinking of you all the time. I hope you are doing well. I miss you so much.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
you and cousin J. have made. Time good one
value of property, and bid. And
W. I have gotten figures
from a real estate man,
banker, business man,
builder, the bid buddy.
What need, and we are
value less than
80,000. Which makes
my of more than $45,000.
But I am willing,
I can anyone you and
La Casalet, Vincias, Italy,
January 21st, 1904.

Professor Willard Fiske,
Lungo Bagnone 11,
Florence, Italia.

My dear Friend,

The specimens of your work which you have sent have greatly interested both my wife and myself. Your account of the progress thus far
a run around Sicily, or, later, for a journey through Spain.

Thank you for your kind card regarding my Sarpi articles; I am very glad to know that Madame Vignarola cared to look at it. She, of course, will recognize the fact that it is written for the general public and not especially for scholars.

All here join in every good wish to you, and I remain,

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

La Chalet, Lucca, Italy,
January 21st, 1904.

The Right Honorable
Professor, Dottor G. Ferri, 6, Via Lungo Po, Torino, Italia.

Dear and Honored Friend,

Referring to your recent letter,
Be sure to let me know when you think of sailing that I may send you some letters.

I expect myself to sail early in June with my family in one of the German ships from Genoa, but I may take a journey through Spain and get on board the ship at Gibraltar, though all that is as yet uncertain.

With renewed good wishes to you and your family for a happy New Year, and many of them, I remain, dear and honored friend,
Most respectfully and sincerely yours,

[Signature]

in making him known to our American people.

The other articles which I have hoped to group in a little book called the "Warfare of Humanity with Radicalsism" are not yet ready, but I hope to gradually send to the press some of them before very long.

It gives me especial pleasure to know that you are going to the St. Louis Exposition. As I expect to be at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, through the greater part of the summer and autumn, I shall hope to welcome you there. I may mention that it is only about four hours on an excellent railway east of Niagara and Buffalo.
My dear Andrews,

I shall be delighted to receive your letter. While at San Remo I will return it to you, when I have read it. You will find me here. Though I shall soon be moving onwards to Antwerp, London and Cameron, with probable stops of a few weeks at each place. On my return, early in March, when I shall be slowly drifting toward home, I shall hope to spend a longer day with you in London.

I wish I could go with you a year

P.S. Allen & Son Ltd.

19th Jan 1904

G. Allen

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Father,

I have just received a letter from you, and I must write and let you know that I am still under treatment for bronchitis and must avoid all physical effort for the next few weeks.

My bronchitis has an inconvenient way of recurring into influenza, pneumonia. I have had them all. My last attack of pneumonia has left me feeling weak, but I am improving day by day and hope soon to reach my normal state of health. The doctor has given me a good deal of trouble, but I am improving day by day and hope to reach my normal state of health.

I wish you all the best of health and happiness.

Yours sincerely,

G. W. Anderson

P.S. A very splendid and artistic little play. I enjoyed the evening immensely. It was well planned and executed.
the tableaux representing pieces Please always write to me.

of Dresden china in the Immirzal, J. E. Smith St. the less and Mill. Forward it.Auntie will forward it.

C. F. Angelo de Gubernatis, 1855 Thos. Taylor. I have made some

of lecturing here. Mrs. I. Grant has presented a call. The front Mrs. Goldstienes.

of Germany is very much at home and very averse to but

I heard a part of one by her. Mrs. Price was 49. She had been

lectures on Italian literature in Rome just leaving the house for

French the other day. Also 5. We introduced ourselves, and

lecture on the prevention of sound them very once given

introduction which was intrusted. The weather from being frosty

and should have been delivered cold to mild all night and rain

in a public school.

I shall spend about a week. The distance of 50 between Rome

now that Paris and an our Japan is the principal would

more with Paris and am to take two or 3 days.

undecided whether to go back to Paris or to receive upon a Mrs.

Wednesday or to. This morning I was called upon by Mrs.

which Miss Police Remended, and I know several families of Hope.
Professor George L. Burr,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, New York.

My dear Friend,—

I forgot in my recent letter to ask you how the matter of the Raman Catholic girls at Sage College turned out; whether they obeyed the Bishop or not?

I am also especially anxious to know how the new chapel strikes you, and if there is any photograph showing the pulpit, etc., would like to have you buy it for me and send it at an early date as convenient.

One thing more. I am greatly interested to see in the new catalogue a course on Friedrich Spee (misprinted in the catalogue "Spr"); also one on "The English Opponents of the Witch Persecution,"; also that on "The Political Idea of Bacon's Essays." These are first rate subjects, and as to the Spee paper, if you think that it would really interest me, I would be quite willing to pay for a type-written copy of it.

Could you also send me without too much trouble a Life of Christian Thonmasius by Luder, if I remember the name rightly; and also one or two minor things regarding him, not not making too large a package? If so, I shall be
I am intensely obliged.

Have just been writing a long letter to Jordan—how wonderfully well he thinks and writes. It is a great comfort to me to think that you youngsters are quietly and vigorously doing what I only dreamed of.

With all kind messages,

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

COLLEGE
DE
FRANCE
Paris, le 23 janvier 1904

Mon cher ami,

C'est un vrai plaisir que de vous lire et de voir l'ardeur que vous avez acquise à bien vous occuper. Vous vous préparez aux leçons, et vous avez même pu passer un mois de vacances dans le bon air de la Méditerranée. Mais vous occupiez

[Text continues in French]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
m'en la mort blée et la mords,
mon après est un charme étrange.

Maudit,
comme votre fille Rachel ma fille
a deux enfants ; garçon et fille. La
première est d'enfant et la
deuxième est d'enfant.

Comme la bonne et le
charme, comme la bonne et
la charme.

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enfants.

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enfants.
January 24,

Palazzo Sterrini
41 Via Barberini
Rome

Dear Mr. White,

It was so very kind of you to lend the letter of the Ambassador and to Dr. Levine and I shall have written at once to thank you. But I knew that a little directed to America would miss you and thought I would wait until you reach this side. Since then the time has gone faster than I have realized.

Unfortunately Dr. Levine is in America this winter but thanks for your letter to him. Maybe we have been invited.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

074553

Or

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

074553
GRAND HOTEL ROYAL

Sanremo

Propriétaire: M. H. H. D. A. S. I. A.

Jan 26, 1904

My dear friends,

I am very sorry to hear of your arrival of St. John's, although I hope we shall see each other's old acquaintance and I trust we shall see each other soon again. I am writing to you to say that our dear friend, Mr. White, has passed away, and I am very sorry to hear of his death. He was a man of great character and had a great influence on all who knew him. I am not sure that he prepared for life in this world, but I hope that he will find peace. Mr. White was a scientist and a discoverer who had written...
This is an old letter in the history of the country and her people. I was surprised by my ignorance, and yet, I suppose, your article in the Atlantic will find other readers who consider themselves reasonably well informed, who are quite as ignorant.

Much as I enjoyed, and profit by, Dr. Robertson's book, I am almost sure he wrote it. The materials from which he drew it must have been more restricticable, while you, with your wide reading and research, and information, could have covered the ground more fully and satisfactorily.

I shall wait impatiently for the next number of the Atlantic. It may well find me here. Though it is a little disinclination to write with my hands, a thing I wonder which is teaching me. If I had a pen at all, how I could say - such my things I go to master, I should have been already in Ireland for months.
Jan. 25, 1904.

The Hon. Andrew D. White, Ph. D.

Dear Sir:

It is the custom of this University to observe Patrician Day each year in April and to invite some distinguished citizen of our country to address the University. It would give me the greatest pleasure if you would consent to serve the University on its coming Patrician Day, which falls this year on Friday, April 22. In late years we have had addresses from President Angell of Michigan, Bow of Columbia, Hyde of Bowdoin, Raymond of Brown, besides others not connected with Universities. The day is particularly a students' day, always greated by them with enthusiasm, and I can assure you a cordial greeting and an approving audience. Our college spirit, the spirit of the town, pervades the campus, and the leaders in the affairs of our country and the community have a wide knowledge of the world. It is a custom to offer an honorarium of a hundred dollars for the address on Patrician Day, and it may be that we may have the honor of your presence this year, dear Sir.

Yours very truly,

George E. Marice.
Have written President Merrill, telling him that you are in Italy. Affectionately, A. W.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Le Châlet,
Alausia, Italy,
January 25th, 1904.

Andrew Carnegie, Esq.,
Fifth Avenue and Ninety-first Street,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Carnegie,-

"Strike! but hear me." At your request I return
the enclosed, though one word in your comment pencilled
upon it does not seem to me fitly chosen.

When, as a young professor, I devoted myself to arousing
the people of Michigan to the importance of freeing
their State University from sectarian trammels, and giving
instruction fitted to the 19th century rather than the 15th,
and aided to secure the appropriations which have made
that institution a great force for good in our country, this
did not seem to me "begging."

When, in the New York Senate, in view of the large
annual appropriations to education, I brought in the bills
modifying the school laws and creating three State Normal
Schools, and urged them through, thus rendering, as I be-
lieve, a service to the State, this did not seem to me
"begging."

When, the Land Grant Fund having come to the State of
New York, I fought night and day for the creation of an
institution such as the State as yet had not; devoted mainly
to studies fitting our own land and time, but not under
sectarian control, and when I drew the charter of Cornell
University, and against bitter opposition carried it
through, I did not feel myself a "beggar."

When Mr. Cornell, after founding his public library
in Ithaca, informed me that he had half a million dollars
which he would like to use for the benefit of the State,
and I presented as strongly as I could the claims of an
institution which should not be hampered by clerical aims
and should be in touch with modern thought, that did not
seem to me "begging."

When I presented, in the hearing of Mr. Sage, the
arguments for giving women a better education than was
thitherto accessible to most of them, and he afterwards made
his large gifts to the University for that and other purposes,
this did not seem to me "begging."

When I presented to Mr. Sibley the claims of instruc-
tion in Mechanical, Civil and Electrical Engineering, and
he furnished the means to create the institution which, under
the direction of Doctor Thurston and others, has rendered
vast services to the whole country, this could hardly be
called "begging."

When Mr. Andrew Carnegie gave me to understand that
he was intending to dispose of large sums for the public good,
during his lifetime, and I dwelt on sundry possible services
to the nation and to mankind, among them a University at
Washington, an International Temple of Peace at The Hague
and various other creations, this did not seem to me to
merit reproach as "beggary." So too, when in admiration
for his vast and thoughtful benefactions, and especially
that at Dunfermline, I pointed out to him another which
could not fail to result in the uplifting of generation af-
ter generation of the most promising young men and women
of the greatest State of the Union, and, indeed, of the
surrounding States, it did not enter my mind that he or
anybody else would think that "begging."

Doubtless you are "bored to extinction" with requests
and suggestions, and my letter may have been a sort of
"last straw."

Nearing the close of life, I have been doubtless over
anxious to see certain great things done before my departure:-
as sorry to have vexed you and will do so no more.

I shall continue to admire and reverence you for the
great and good things you have done, are doing, and are
sure to do, and remain,

Most respectfully and sincerely yours,
MEMORANDUM.

From
EDW. G. ALLEN & SON. Ltd.,
AMERICAN AGENCY,
29, HENRIETTA STREET, COVENT GARDEN,
LONDON, W.C.

To
The Hon.
A.D. White
ITALY.

Jan 26, 1904

Dear Sir,

We regret to report that the parcel of books sent through the forwarding agents will not reach you until another 10 days at least.

Messrs. Wheatley & Co. say this is due to no fault of theirs, but
Dear Sir,

The special winter studies Number of J.W. Turner, is out of print everywhere.

The Publishers report a copy for 30/-.

Hogg, Shelley at Oxford, will be ready next June.

The other books kindly ordered will follow shortly.

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

Le Château,

Allassio, Italy.

Dear Mr. White:

Please accept my thanks for your kind words in regard to my little book. It is at least not wholly out of harmony with the inspiring words of your own, which I have not forgotten after thirty years.

All goes well with us. We are still in the Stone Age, but we hope to pass through it by the first of next January. We still lack $600,000 of completing about $4,000,000 worth of buildings, all put up out of savings from our income. They are built for all time and have cost us nothing but patience. The plan is essentially that which hung in the Library, only a few changes on the side of largesse.

I hope that you may visit us before very long. You will surely be charmed with our development. When Mr. Roosevelt came through the Arch and Memorial Court to the inner Quadrangle, a student observed, "Why, the President is pop-eyed!" Most of our friends are indeed surprised at the material beauty of the place. We have been doing the very best of work in undergraduate teaching, but we shall soon be ready for a few surprises on the intellectual side.

Mrs. Jordan joins me in kindest regards to yourself and Mrs. White. I lately met Mrs. White's sister at Swarthmore. Mrs. Stanford is in Cairo.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
A certain petition was started 2 years ago, it appeared in the San Francisco Chronicle, in which it was signed by at least 50000 people, and the sum of $100000 was raised for the purpose. The petition was presented to the President, and the latter, after consulting with his advisers, decided to refer it to Congress.

My Dear Andrew,

I wish first to state that I have been for some time in active pursuit of a new system of agriculture, which I believe will be of great benefit to the country. I have been working on this system for several years, and I am now ready to publish my findings.

I have been in close contact with some of the leading scientists in the country, and I have been able to secure their cooperation in my work. I believe that my system will be of great value to the farmers of America, and I am confident that it will be adopted by a large number of people.

I have been working on this system for several years, and I am now ready to publish my findings.

Your truly,

J. J. Younger

New Haven, Conn.
202 Prospect St.
Jan. 26, 1904.
why you tack specialism to the
my own charity for the Roman Church.

The same sins at the long since,
I suffer with permanent upon
connection, do not guard with
them, but I have become so
so disinterested in any church.

But this is Roman
truth which hidden somewhere
among them. I am
come to accept them all,
as it were,
accept myself into each one.

Take it as it is. Besides, I do
have necessary the Church of Rome
is Roman of the French

what a bell we shall have
without its central

I have concluded that in

of the city of Rome will
not be solid of it. Meanwhile
be of much use.
Besides, I have

are to them

the Church? I thought I had
reached the full flower of its
with our dear boys coming up
the other day. It took me up for
making my way without

As for Cornell
some names by Chris. Some into who
our much activity in our.

I took off
my hat to him as a friend more
than myself.

By the way, it appears
Griffith was in

for had a half
presently. I have added a half

and a slender. It will

of being in school in the spring.

I have written a very
I greatly used your last letter on

the German matter. Our

College council is serious of the

College council are the Songb. leading

on the Sunday — a man

intelligently ward, document.

Chapman the poem they with treating.

Chapman the poem, they would ask a

two boys or they going.

The petition seemed about to

names of the half of them from

the University and a few of them

of number of child of the rest most

in which the way dancing.

You know it, such unoriginals.

It proceeded somewhat indiscreetly.

It proceeded somewhat indiscreetly.

The petition and the date, the

I called out

Mr. Brown, who

was a meeting. Ed and Pat Brown, who

fuses the petition by the end, filled

the Graduate Club with his
Dear Sir,-

Would you be willing to join the Philippine Independence Committee described in the enclosed blank? It entails no labor or responsibility other than sympathy with the resolution at the bottom of the page, asking all political parties to declare their attitude on the question of Philippine Independence.

Please note that the resolution has already been signed by President Eliot of Harvard, and President Hyde of Bowdoin College, Bishop Potter, De Adler, Fulton Cutting, W. H. Baldwin and George Foster Peabody of New York, Prof. James of Harvard, and approved by Wayne MacVeagh of Washington, and Bishop Huntington of Syracuse.

Kindly let me hear without delay.

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]

---

We, the undersigned, Members of all political parties, join with the above-named Committee in urging upon the approaching National Conventions the adoption of resolutions pledging to the people of the Philippine Islands their ultimate national independence upon terms similar to those offered to Cuba.

Name:      Address:      Occupation:

Wayne MacVeagh, Washington, D.C., Lawyer.

F. D. Huntington, Syracuse, N. Y., Minister or Bishop.
My dear Mr. White,

Enclosed will find a note from Mr. C. Elbert Baldwin of Lakewood, New Jersey. I am sure that you and Mrs. White will be interested in the appeal. I believe it will add to your many kind correspondents. I have the greatest respect for your advice about the new work.

Yours sincerely,

Lakewood, Jan. 29, 1904.

On some points regarding foreign affairs.

Sincerely yours,

Lakewood, Jan. 29, 1904.

V.

My dear Mr. White,

Sincerely,

Lakewood, Jan. 29, 1904.
Es hat Gott gefallen, meinen über alles geliebten Mann, unseren teuren Vater und Schwager

Emil Kolliner

nach langem, schwerem Leiden zu sich zu nehmen.

Um stille Teilnahme bitten

Die tiefrauernden Unterbliebenen,


Wilmersau 15/14.

Die Beerdigung findet am Dienstag, den 2. Februar, nachmittags 4 Uhr von der Leichenhalle des Wilmersdorfer Friedhofes, Berlinerstr., aus statt.

Berlin, K. Teichmüller, Assistent.

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

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LIBRARY RESEARCH

TOPICS AND REFERENCES OF ALL KINDS LOOKED UP IN
THE HARVARD AND BOSTON LIBRARIES OR ELSEWHERE
FOR SCHOLARS, WRITERS AND OTHERS. ABSTRACTS
-COPIES AND TRANSLATIONS MADE FROM
ANCIENT AND MODERN LANGUAGES

Miss MARY H. BUCKINGHAM
13 West Cedar Street, Boston, Massachusetts

Classical Tripos, Part 2, Cambridge University, 1892
American School of Classical Studies, Athens, 1892-93
Editorial Contributor to the American Journal of Archaeology
Member of the American Philological Association, the Modern
Language Association and the Archaeological Institute of America

THE purpose of this work is to assist accurate
scholarship throughout the country by making
the resources of large libraries available to those who
have not at hand the books needed for reference in the
preparation of university theses, lectures, addresses,
club papers, books or articles for publication, or in any
piece of investigation.

The accompanying names of scholars and writers,
to whom Miss Buckingham is personally known and
with many of whom she has worked, indicate the quality
of service it is hoped to give. Large and small matters,
on any subject and in any language, will be attended
to, with the help of specialists when necessary.

Proof-reading and Typewriting from manuscript for which
a knowledge of language is needed.

January, 1904.

This is sent at the suggestion of

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
REFERENCES

Charles K. Bolton, Esq., Librarian of the Boston Athenaeum
Professor L. R. Buonic, Harvard University
Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences
President of Radcliffe College
Professor H. S. Conway, Victoria University, Manchester, England
Professor Ephraim Emerick, Harvard University
Professor W. W. Goodwin, Harvard University
Professor C. H. Grannum, Harvard University
Professor Edward H. Giffen, Johns Hopkins University
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Professor Barfield Wainwright, Harvard University
President Benjamin A. Wadsworth, University of California
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James L. Whitney, Esq., Boston Public Library
Professor J. H. Wright, Harvard University
Dean of the Graduate School
Editor of the American Journal of Archaeology

Terms: one dollar an hour for all work, including copying, in English, Greek, German, or any ordinary language in the Roman alphabet. Special rates for the less common languages.

Investigations which lead to negative or scanty results must be charged at regular rates. For this and other reasons it is desirable that those who send commissions should indicate an approximate limit to the expense they wish to authorize.

Special arrangements, to include travelling and lodging expenses, for work done outside of Boston and Cambridge.
Mont Ham, S.E.

My dear Miss —

My duty迫使 me to inform you that your letter of request was received in the absence of my husband, who, as you know, is abroad. It will be sent to your address as soon as it is possible. I am very sorry that I cannot come to see you to-day, but I am sending this note in reply to your letter of the 13th inst., which I received this morning. I am very glad to hear that I am able to rely on you for the safe keeping of the papers, and I hope that they will be returned to me as soon as possible.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Date]
Les trois langues principales parlées aujourd'hui dans le monde sont en voie de fusion avec le progrès suivant : la langue anglaise aura progressé de 93 à 450, la langue allemande de 58 à 416, et la langue française de 452 à 64 millions.

ainsi toutes les sciences réunissant les sens sur les autres c'est-à-dire la grande idée de Descartes. Celle imagi-
nation aimait avoir construit un système de science universelle
dont toutes les parties se rattachent et qui tends de s'appliquer
à l'homme. Il avait placé l'homme au milieu de cet ensemble
et l'homme qui était la partie de tout ce cercle borné autour
de lui et qui pouvait par lui se faire à la vaine descen-
sante. Sans lui, la science n'a pas d'objet plus et il n'imagine
d'apporter le temple seul, mais à lui seul, il est élevé
à ses échelles, quelques paquet, et augmente que la préhension
soit le côté. Il inventa les hommes de toute la nature et
de la terre, il imagina â l'univers entier ; et pour se
ranger tant de forces disparates, pour faciliter la correspondance
rapide des affaires, dans la terre et dans le temps, il conçut
l'idée d'une langue universelle qui s'établirait. En
des époques prévues pour toutes les peuples, le même
qui, il y a, a pour usage toute la terre, forgé par
plusieurs philosophes célèbres et connus, qui sans doute
a donné à l'homme l'idée d'un alphabet de forme humain,
d'hui, il est arrivé dans un jour, dans une génération une évolution dans l'humanité.

Œuvre de Descartes (D'oeuvres, publiée par

European Language Static.
Comparison showing the superior rapid growth of the English tongue.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Language</th>
<th>Speakers (1883)</th>
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<td>English</td>
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<td>Spanish</td>
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<td>Dutch</td>
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Ready Reference compiled by W. Ralph H. Balch.
London et al. (1889), p. 208.
An die geehrten
Mitglieder der Deutschen Shakespeare-Gesellschaft.


Um den geehrten Mitgliedern die Anschaffung zu erleichtern, haben wir eine Anzahl Exemplare vom Verlag übernommen und hiermit die Möglichkeit erlangt, sie den Mitgliedern zu dem ermäßigten Preise von 5 M. (geb. 6 M.) anzubieten, so weit der Vorrat reicht.

Bestellungen sind zusammen mit der Mitgliedskarte für 1904 an die Verlagshandlung Georg Reimer, Berlin W., Lützowstraße 107-8, zu richten, die es freundlichst übernommen hat, die Versendung im Auftrag unserer Gesellschaft zu besorgen.

Der zweite Band, der bereits zur Hälfte gedruckt ist, wird in wenigen Monaten folgen. Er enthält die ebenfalls preisgekrönte Arbeit von Dr. Chr. Gehrde über Garrick als Shakespeare-Darsteller. Weitere Bände sind in zwangloser Reihe in Aussicht genommen. Es ist Sorge getragen, daß auch sie unseren Mitgliedern zu ähnlich ermäßigten Preisen zugänglich werden.

Berlin und Weimar, im Januar 1904.

Der Präsident der Deutschen Shakespeare-Gesellschaft:

Brandt.

Der Vorsitzende des geschäftsführenden Ausschusses:

von Bojanowski.
Barcellona, 1 febbraio 1906


Mi accresceva d'onorevole amico.

Ho ricevuto a suo tempo l'Atlantic Monthly con l'articolo vostro su Dante. Dopo 60 anni, il primo dei due prosieguì: l'ho letto con vivo interesse e ammirò la rapidità dei batti con la quale avete espressi in brevissime parole (dette la compagine dell'argomento) il debito della grande opera sua a vantaggio della umanità. Ripetete il secondo artécolo per fare oggetto di recensione sulla Gazette del College di Barcellona, e sulla Nuova Antologia di Firenze. Sarebbe riconosciuto coi tedeschi, a voi che così ammiratamente lodate il pensiero della vostra patria ai nostri conazionali.

Ho saputo che la fatica della scienze, vecchie amicizie, le spedizioni, le spedizioni per Nuova Zelanda verso il Sud, e non mi dispiaceva che aveste come piacere alla vostra Università Cornell. Ne parrebbero con un degno ucciso in America e non vi avrebbe nulla di grande Università. È vero, ben l'artécolo di stenografia, la vecchia della vostra patria, che ha destato in essi fino dall'infanzia un fascino particolare. Posi intanto nel prossimo Marzo, vi essere ad Alcann, a favore una ben grande visita. Sono l'ultimo dei giornali dell'incredibile della vostra
My dear Andrew,

The news in these folder seems to be contrary against our meeting this year as they have done so often in the past. Had your letter reached me four days ago, it would have given me just the incentive needed to break away from this comfortable hotel and I should have been delighted to join you in Menton or Nice.

But, on Sunday, instead of going to church...
February 2nd, 1904.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Alasino, Italy.

My dear Sir:-

It was with great pleasure that I read your letter to the Rev. A.C. Clarke, our chaplain. He has probably written you by this time to the effect that we have not approached Mr. Pierpont Morgan. Our good Bishop's failing strength and memory deprives us of the natural intermediary. For this reason we are especially grateful that you have thought of approaching Mr. Morgan.

The increasing reputation and popularity of the school, and some recent honors which the War Department has bestowed upon us increase rather than diminish our needs. Half of Mr. Morgan's benevolence to the University of the South at Sewanee, would give us a Dormitory, Chapel, and Gymnasium. Beholden to the Church though we are, I would be in favor of the independent growth of St. John's through its own natural incomer, but the disastrous fire has made us poor in buildings, though happily still rich in our boys. The helplessness of our trustees, and the poverty of our Diocese renders immediate aid imperative. It is a constant marvel that our boys can show their beautiful loyalty to the school, and keep up the high grade of educational work notwithstanding meager equipments and actual discomfort.

It gives me pleasure to report that your grandson Arthur is steadily improving and broadening out. He is a manly, wholesome child, and will do you honor.

With kindest regards, I am,

Yours very sincerely,

[Signature]
Syracuse, N.Y., Feb. 1, 1904.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Lo Chalet,
Almassio, Italy.

My dear Uncle Andrew:

Your letter of January 15th is at hand and read with care. I note your admonition to take every precaution against fire, and have decided to put a fire escape on the north end of the Empire House Hall where dancing parties, fairs, etc., are held. There is now but one entrance and that at the south end of the hall. In case that exit should be closed by fire, there would be no escape for those in the hall excepting out of the windows and down two stories. It never has been considered a dangerous place, for the reason that the Fire Department could get at it so easily, yet I believe you do that it is our duty to provide for every possible contingency, and should the Fire Department be attending a fire in a distant section of the city when another fire should break out, so as to cut off the exit at the south end of the hall, the people might be in a very serious predicament. I hope you will approve of my action.

I do not think it is necessary to do anything at the Fayette St. and Clinton St. buildings, but will give the matter most careful attention with our carpenter, Mr. Beeler, and you may rest assured that if it is necessary to put in any fire escapes or make any other changes in the interest of safety, we will do it, but I do not expect that it will be necessary.

Regarding the bills of young Andrew D., I will do as directed. Up to the present time none have been presented.

I trust that you will not forget to execute the deed that I sent to you when you go where a United States Counsel is located.

Work on the fifth floor of the White Memorial Bldg. is being pushed with energy, and will be completed at an early date.

With my kindest regards to you all, I remain,

Faithfully yours,

Andrew S. White.
Paris, February 3, 1894.

Dear Mr. White:

I have just received Jan. 23rd. Advance Notice of the Australian 'Savannah' having reached your article. With much interest I will be glad to see the second article. When the Savannah comes out with this...
Manlius.

Deliver the funds.

Dear Dr. White:

Perhaps it will interest you a little to see the enclosed circular which I am sending to those who have paid their subscriptions to our school fund. Of course if you had a large amount I would...
not think of diverting it, but I think it will take many years for twenty one hundred to grow into an amount sufficient to build a chapel. I hope you will not think that the tardiness of Mr. Welch's letter meant lack of appreciation of your kindness. It is naturally very busy, and felt so particular about the letter to give that he took more time for it than was necessary.

Yours very sincerely,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Grandfather:

Although numerous communications have come for you within the last few days, this is the only one I thought worth while forwarding. Your good letter of Jan. 21 received this morning and I am glad to be able to inform you that I passed creditably in all my work for the first half year.

Mother is now in Baltimore, and has decided, I believe, to remain for Italy the rest of this month. She forwarded me your last letter, asking for a statement of your balance in the First National Bank. This I found to be $334.02 on Feb 4.

Ithaca, N.Y.
Feb. 5, 1904.
I added up your household expenses for September and October, including all household bills and your stenographer's salary, and found the expenses to average about $480.00 per month, which on dividing by five as you suggest, would give $96 a month per person. Anything else I can look up for you here, I shall be more than glad to do.

The bronze dish has its inscription and is a great ornament to the dining room. I hope your Summer weather continues to hold and that all are well.

Affectionately,
Andrew D. Newberry
Manlius Opera House, Thursday Eve., Feb. 4
Benefit of Dormitory Fund, Saint John's School:
Benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailor's Monument Fund

Saint John's Dramatic Club

from

Arthur

Feb. 5, 1904

"The Commandant"

Manlius Opera House, Thursday Eve., Feb. 4
Benefit of Dormitory Fund, Saint John's School:

Wieting Opera House, Wed. Eve', Feb. 10
Benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailor's Monument Fund

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
SAINT JOHN'S SCHOOL DRAMATIC CLUB
Present Under Its Own Management.

"THE COMMANDANT."
An Original Comic Opera in Two Acts.
Words by Myron Upham. Music by E. F. George.

CAST.

The Commandant, ...................... Mr. Myron Upham
Marshall Ayre, the Adjutant, ............ Mr. William Palmer Patterson
Sergeant of the Guard, .................. Mr. Henry M. Hunt
(Inter-Officer of the Day)

Brisigham Braughn, the Foot Ball Coach, Mr. Albert Murdock Doty
Willie Graff, a New Boy ................ Mr. Frank M. Hummel

Commander of the Picked Squad, .... Mr. Guido Fridolin Verbeck
A First Sergeant, ...................... Mr. Edward John Barber
A Sergeant, ............................ Mr. Vance Lawton Richmond
Orderly ............................... Mr. Frank Kirby Chapin
An Old Boy ............................. Mr. Robert Clark

First Private .......................... Mr. Samuel Haines
Second Private ......................... Mr. Earle Luro Stevens
Third Private .......................... Mr. T. James Camp

A Member of the Foot Ball Squad, .... Mr. Archie W. Calhoun
Evelyn Graff, Willie's sister ............. Miss Marian Brown

Nurse, in charge Hospital .............. Miss Martha Evans

Punishment Squad ................. Niles, Rosenbaum, Johnson, Harding, Nielson,
                              Hebrew, Gibbon, Whelan, Kay, Clark, Peters,
                              Wadsworth, Tyson, Clark, A., Snyder,
                              King, P., Martin, H. C.
Foot Ball Squad .................... Barber, Patch, Weaver, Stevens, E., Haines, Wil-
                              son, Richmond, Manchester, Sheldon, Day, Peters,
                              A., Camp, Maxim

Picked Squad ......................... Kaye, Singpan, Naylon, Clark, A., Weaver,
                              Patch, Richmond, Wilson

Sick List ............................. Barber, Patch, Richmond, Wilson, Peters, A., Simpson

Pajama Kids .......................... Murdock, Jackson, Hodgdon, Hill, Hitchcock, Good-
                              lett, Kendall, Kingsbury, Krug, C., Bolton, Giviner
                              Newberry

Other Cadets .......................... Bevens, Coggshall, Collender, Gibson, Glack, Lefaise,
                              Locke, Reed, Sehree, Simmons, Heine, Cashen, Sax

"The Commandant" Military Band .... L. W. Kimball, Hamer, Lind
                              say, Marshall, Mason, Mead, Parker, Quick, Smith
                              Thompson, R. W., Craine, Humphrey, Simmons
                              Patch, E. Cleveland, S. Cleveland, Carothers

ACT I.—Circle in front of Verbeck Hall. (Scenery by David E.
                              Brown of the Lyceum Theatre.)
ACT II.—Interior of School Hospital.
Time—Second Saturday of the Fall Term.
Place—Saint John's School.

MUSICAL SYNOPSIS.
E. F. GEORGE, MUSICAL DIRECTOR.

Overture .................................... Orchestra

ACT I.
1. Opening Chorus ...................... Mr. Hunt and Punishment Squad
2. Entrance—"I am the Commandant" .... Mr. Upham and Chorus

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
DEPARTMENT OF
DYNAMIC GEOLOGY AND PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY,
CORNELL UNIVERSITY.
RALPH E. TARR.

ITHACA, N. Y.

[3. Song—"I'd High Ideals"
Mr. Doty and Foot Ball Squad
4. Eskimo Song—Messrs. Upham, Patterson and Doty
5. Marching Song—"If You Want to be a Soldier"
Mr. Verbeck and Chorus
6. New Boy's Song—"The Question Mark"
Mr. Hummel and Chorus
7. Song—"Down Tampa Way"
Mr. Doty and Chorus
8. Cigarette Song—Mr. Barber and Foot Ball Squad
9. "Girl of my College Days"
Miss Brown and Mr. Doty
10. Song—"I'd Like to be a Hero"
Mr. Upham and Chorus
11. "The Clover's Secret"
Miss Brown
12. Finale—"Away, Away! with Leap and Bound"
Principals and Chorus
Entr'acte—"Commandant Two-step"...Orchestra.

ACT II
1. Thermometer Song—Miss. Evans
2. Breakfast Food Song—Miss Brown, Miss Evans, Mr. Upham and Mr. Patterson
3. Chorus—"Six Little Sick Little Boys are We"
Sick List
4. Pajama Dance—Pajama Kids
5. Recitative—Mr. Hunt and Sick List
6. "It's Nice to be Sick"
Sick List
7. Song—"What Ho! The Officer of the Day"
Mr. Hunt
8. Song—"I Have an Idea"
Mr. Upham and Chorus
9. Grand Finale—Principals and Chorus
Exit—"Commandant Waltzes"...Orchestra.

My dear Mr. White:

I thank you for your kindness in sending me the information regarding Professor James Hall. It is in accord with what I have been able to find out here, although I could not get definite proof, that he did not appear in the first semester. Under the circumstances I think it is safe to omit him from the list of former teachers of geology at Cornell.

By not being in this country you have avoided a most intense winter. Not since I have been here has there been so much snow and cold as this year; but we have so far escaped the disagreeable midwinter thaws. Trusting that you remain well, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

R.C. Tarr.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The following MESSAGE is received via FRENCH TELEGRAPH CABLE, subject to the terms and conditions printed on the back hereof, which are ratified and agreed to.

G 452 ALASSIO 11

CENTURY MAGAZINE NY

HAVE JUST SENT ALL ESSAY CHAPTERS

A. W. WHITE

(Cable and Telegraph addresses registered at telegraph offices in any part of the World are available for the delivery of Cables must by this line. No delay occurring this Message can be attributed to without the protection of this paper. Repetitions of doubtful words should be obtained through the Company's offices, and not by DIRECT application to the sender.)
Le Chalet,  
Alassio, Italy,  
February 5th, 1904.

To the Editor,  
The "Century Magazine",  
Union Square, New York City.

My dear Sir:-

I send you to-day the five chapters covering the period of my Embassy in Berlin. The first four give relations and discussions of various men, things and events; the fifth, which is longer than the others, is devoted to relations of the Emperor William II. The whole thing has been recast from one end to the other, sundry long discussions of public affairs greatly shortened, descriptions and accounts of individuals likely to be of more interest inserted, and, in my opinion, the change is very greatly for the better.

As a matter of fact, the original chapters were hurriedly jotted down from time to time and never gone over with care. I have now done the best I can and send you the result.

Quite likely you will think the whole too long for the magazine. Might it not be well to publish, say, the first two chapters and then the one on the Emperor? The latter may provoke some discussion and bring upon me some criticism, but it is the result of careful observation and calm judgment, and I shall stand by it.

To these may be added, possibly, the short chapter suggesting reforms of our present Diplomatic service, which is chapter fifty of the whole series.

I would be glad to have you take out from the whole body of chapters which are to form the book, those corresponding to those which I now send, and destroy them. If preserved they may cause confusion, so better to burn them at once.

I shall shortly send another copy of these new chapters to my friend, Professor George L. Burr, at Ithaca, with instructions to preserve them there and hold them subject to your order in case of need.

You will hardly print any of these, I suppose, before July or August, and at that time I hope to be settled at home for good and ready to correct any proofs which are sent me.

I remain very sincerely yours,
Le Chalet,
Alassio, Italy, February 6th, 1904

President D. C. Gilman,
Carnegie Institute,
Washington, D.C., United States of America.

My dear Friend,—

My deep regret at your determination to resign your present position at the end of the present year is tempered by the hope that as a consequence I may see more of you than heretofore.

My wife and myself have of late occupied ourselves much in making plans for the future. We fully intend to visit America next spring, but the question comes up regarding the following winter and whatever time is vouchsafed us afterward. There are some reasons why we would prefer returning to our place here for a year or two more, but, on the other hand, there are various reasons in favor of settling down in the United States.

As to Alassio; we can obtain an extension of the lease of the pretty villa and garden, where we have been living the last two winters. It is, in most respects, very attractive, as you can easily understand. As to society, there are a number of excellent Americans and English people,—among the latter Professor Campbell, the friend of Jowett, until recently Professor of Greek at St. Andrews; Sir Charles Wilson, the eminent Archaeologist and Explorer; Miss Roberts, author of "Mademoiselle Mori", etc., etc., etc.;—and among the Americans Mr. John Safford Fiske, who has a most delightful villa and extensive gardens,—he being, as you may remember, the writer of articles on Italian Life and Literature for the "Nation." There are also various transient people who add to the charms of the place. We have lectures, very good concerts occasionally by musicians from Genoa, etc. One great attraction for us is the opportunities for our little girl in music and languages. Life is very easy and not dear,-servants good. It would all be voted very "slow" by the average American, but it is a place in which to rest and do work. While there are charming excursions for those who love to walk and clamber during the day-time, with occasionally a luncheon party and no end of afternoon teas, there is never a dinner party or evening gathering of any sort, so that I read before my olive-wood fire every night to my heart's content. It is, perhaps, rather too quiet and I shall probably go for a few days to Nice, there to stay a week or ten days for a little change;—later, quite likely, to Venice and possibly to Florence, taking some of the smaller historic towns on the way. I present the case to you thus fully thinking that possibly it might come into your plans to make this your quarters for a winter; in which case, the argument would be very strong both to my wife and myself in favor of retaining our house here for another year and coming back to it, say, in November. I ought to have added that there is a very good little subscription library in town founded by Sir Thomas Anbury, from which we get our main supplies of literature, though I have quite a little library here of my own.

But, if this is out of the question for you on any account, are you likely to settle down after getting your present
harness off? The winters are so severe in Ithaca that attractive as the place is to me I am very likely to get me a house somewhere else in America, for the winter at least. My wife and I have talked over various plans, among them Baltimore, Washington, Charlottesville and sundry places further south. There are decided objections in my mind to almost every one of these, but if you were to be settled in one of them I should greatly like to be in your neighborhood. We have many subjects in common, indeed, not a week passes that there does not arise some question which I feel a desire to discuss with you. Have you made any plans?

I am doubtless taking rather a presumptuous step in summoning you in this way to "stand and deliver," but, after all, our fifty years of close friendship seem to warrant it.

Another stitch which I dropped in my account of Alas was given above is that just on our southern horizon is Corsica, which reminds me of another excursion possible to any one making this place headquarters. Tiffany and I found it last spring most charming, as well as attractive. I may add that in summer our retreat is very easy, northward, into Piedmont, and Switzerland, as my wife has found during the last two summers.

As to matters here just at present, we have had a good deal of rain, but no weather really demanding an overcoat, and many most charming days. My garden is already full of flowers, with no end of buds ready to burst forth within a fortnight. We have thought somewhat of California, but the long stretch of railway discourages us.

As to other matters here, my classmate, George Baldwin is staying at San Remo, an hour west of us, rather the worst for wear but likely to improve rapidly now that the rains seem to be passing away.

One point more. In addition to any suggestions you could give me regarding a place for stopping through the winter in our own country, could you let me know a little more as to the possibility of settling down comfortably in California? How about Berkeley, Stanford University, Pasadena, Los Angeles? Could you not get time to sit down and give me a good thoughtful scree on the subject, inviting the coöperation of Mrs. Gilman, with such suggestions as your daughters are able to make? To all of whom my best regards, in which Mrs. White cordially joins, and I remain,

Ever yours faithfully,

A. D. White
Syracuse, N.Y., Feb. 6, 1904.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Le Château,
Alma, Italy.

My Dear Uncle Andrew:

Your good letter of January 20th is at hand and read with care. I especially note what you say in reference to our negotiations with Adelaide. It is plain to me that it will be impossible to acquire this interest and at the same time to “avoid all appearance of pressure or desire to make a bargain out of her”, without the immediate result of impairing your income. I believe that it will be fully as well to let Adelaide sell her interest to some outside party. By that course we will avoid all criticism. If the family is to retain control of the property for another generation, we must commence at once to retrench. This matter with Adelaide is only one in a series that are constantly arising and generally being settled with financial loss. Of course, you will appreciate what such a policy will lead to if not checked. Each case that arises seems to have features appealing especially, but we must resist accepting them. Adelaide’s wish, purpose and expectation is to get more from us than she can from any one else. We can use our money to far greater advantage than in buying this interest. I confidently expect that the investment that we are now making on the fifth floor will pay from fifteen to twenty-five per cent, and much more money can be spent to equal advantage.

Regarding the detailed account in the little book, which you mentioned not receiving as usual, I have this to say, that the same was forwarded about ten days ago, and will be in your hands long before you receive this letter. The name was omitted by an oversight on my part.

Enclosed herewith you will find the statement of your securities outside the Trust Estate.

The results of our work on the fifth floor of the White Bldg. now commence to show, and I am delighted to say that Father and the boys are not only pleased, but enthusiastic over the transformation, and I am sure you will be when you see them next spring.

With kindest messages to you all and best hopes for your continued good health, I remain,

Faithfully yours,

Andrew S. White
I am heartily glad to see that the American Historical Association has done itself honor by electing you as its President, and that devotedly hope that you will be able to accept and to discharge the very simple duties of the position.

In doing this you will not only give pleasure to all connected with the Association, but strengthen an organization which I am persuaded is doing a thoroughly good work. As one of its founders I naturally watch its proceedings closely; and while I have rejoiced in many things it has done, nothing has pleased me more than this election.

I read from time to time what I can find of yours published in various magazines and newspapers, and whether I agree with everything you say or not, I always rejoice in seeing that you evidently preserve your old brightness and strength.

I have often wished that you might be induced to bring Mrs. Goldwin Smith over to this part of the world for the winter. With the big steamers of the Mediterranean lines, running during the winter to Gibraltar, Algiers, Naples and Genoa, the voyage has become very easy, and once here, life is pleasant. We are passing our second winter since I threw off my official harness, in this pretty little villa in the midst of a lovely garden, constantly in full bloom, and looking out upon the Mediterranean. There are delightful walks, as well as very charming long...
excursions. Among our neighbors are Professor Campbell, Jowett's associate at Balliol and, later, Professor of Greek at St. Andrews; Sir Charles Wilson, whom you will remember in connection with the excavations in Palestine and the noted Khartum Expedition; John Barrett Piske, who writes the Italian articles for the "Nation"; and others. There is a pretty little library, the building—which includes also a lecture room—being the gift of Sir Thomas Hanbury. We are three hours and a half west of Genoa and an hour east of San Remo. There are fairly good hotels and pensions, and as regards life in the villas everything is very easy, the greatest dissipation being occasional luncheons, afternoon teas, concerts and lectures, with, thank heaven never a dinner party, or, indeed, any entertainments of any sort in the evening. We shall probably return to Itomea in June, I, possibly, taking a run through Spain on the way, and on our arrival at Casablanca we are hoping that we could enjoy one more evening in your old haunts. All hope and expectation is that the corner stone of the Goodwin Smith Hall will be laid at the next Commencement, and it is certain that the presence of Mrs. Goodwin Smith and yourself would give pleasure to everybody.

Yrs. White joins us in all kind messages to you both; and I remain, my dear friend,
Yours faithfully,
[Signature]
Dear Grandpa,

I am indebted to you for the interesting article on Father Parke and for the letters, for which I thank you. I do not know Dr. Quincey beyond his famous "Queen Esther," a part of which I read out of curiosity. I have just finished "King Lear," "Windsor Forest," and intend beginning one of the books you suggest.

My last school report, without exception, the best I have ever had, reads as follows:

Victory (The highest Mr. Bridgeman ever gave)

English: Very Good
Confidence: Excellent
Mathematics: Very good
French: Very good, her good
Gymnastics: Excellent
Attendance: Excellent
Punctuality: Excellent
Conduct: Excellent

Scale of Marking:
Excellent
Very good
Good
Fair
Unsatisfactory

My progress in French is most gratifying. Thanks to your kindness in helping at my disposal the means to take private lessons besides my regular school work. About 90% of my Algebra examples were correct. I felt considerable anxiety were excellent and then very good.

My mother consents that she has not heard anything from you since last September. Both she and I are pleased at this. I am also disappointed, for after your assurance of both loving and respecting her, I did not dream that anything like this could happen.

Believe me,

Ever your affectionate Grandson,

Andrew D. White II
My Dear Friend,

If I had received your last letter before this time I would have written you. But now, you cannot have received a package of goods from me. I assume you that my daughter will have received your letter by this brief which I am just about to send to you. With the greatest pleasure of I were a post a letter asojifying is, I think I have all that I need and have sent it to you. But I should like to have the pleasure of your company in England, and if you can come to me I shall be delighted. But I am sorry to hear that you have left without your box of books. I am rather sorry to see you in London, but I hope you will come back to me in the near future. I am sorry to hear that you are leaving for America. — I am, my
Hon. Andrew D. White, 
LaChalat Alassio, Italy.

My dear Uncle Andrew:—

It was pleasant to receive your kindly note dated January 20th. I am deeply interested in all you tell me and will follow your suggestions. I will read your article on "Sarpi" with the greatest interest, and I have no fear your views on the subject will do violence to my convictions.

The other works you mention I shall take great interest in reading at my earliest opportunity. While the Legislature is in session, the fact is, I have no time for reading, outside of reading incident to and connected with the work here, but I shall not forget what you have said and will go at it at my earliest opportunity.

I deeply appreciate the wisdom of your views on the great questions here, and I shall strive to act on the lines you suggest. The canal question at present is quiet. We are giving most of our effort, so far as general legislation goes, to the Unification Bill, and I am happy to say that after all these years of effort, we now seem to have a plan which seems to meet general approval.
It is earnestly favored, as I understand it, by President Butler and President Schurman, and eight-tenths of the best thinkers. Briefly it provides that the Board of Regents shall be reduced to eleven; that their terms shall end at the age of 70; that they shall have the power to appoint a Commissioner of Education, who shall be a powerful executive officer. Some of the Regents are opposed, apparently, because the bill does take away some of their powers; but St. Clair McKelway and others of the Regents are earnestly in favor of it. I have given much thought and attention to this subject now for five or six years, and am not only convinced that this measure is on right lines, but an unusual advance. It will be an attainment for the present administration and for the present Legislature.

You will be glad to know that my health continues excellent; in fact, I am sure I am growing stronger all the time. We have a little house here and find ourselves very comfortable. How I wish you were in this country and could spend a few days with us. It would be a source of the greatest happiness to Jane and me, and I am confident you would be interested in meeting some of your old friends in Albany, and in observing the men and institutions here.

Since you left us, I have purchased the house of your old friend, Mr. E. B. Judson. I have always admired the place, and after living in various parts of the city, decided that it was the location I liked best. We are making some necessary changes, and upon your return to Syracuse I shall hope to have you there. Mr. Edward Judson was very anxious to have me have the house, as he appreciated the affection that existed between his Father and me, and was generous enough to sell it to me at a great bargain. In this way I am able to own it, and am much interested in putting it in livable shape. Mr. Miller of Ithaca is superintending my repairs, and I hope to have results which will please you upon your return.

Father seems in a very good frame of mind, and I think your advice to him was most helpful. He is blue now and then over business matters, but on the whole, I see no reason to be discouraged. Of course, we are likely to have some reverses, but all men have such misfortunes, and I do not think we have more than our share. At any rate, Andrew, Ernest and I are doing everything in our power to keep things together and to improve conditions.

We have been very anxious lately about the American Exchange Bank, but fortunately, we have had opportunities
to get our deposits free from it, and Father has disposed of part of his stock. It is too bad. Mr. Palmer has taken a very unfortunate course.

Wishing you all the best of health and happiness, I am,

Affectionately yours,

(Doc.)
Dear Mr. Cooper,

I am enclosing a copy of the latest issue of the "British Museum Journal," which contains a number of articles on the history of art and architecture. I hope you will find it of interest.

I am glad to hear that you are considering a possible purchase for the Library of Women's Illuminated Manuscripts at the British Museum. I have noticed that the collection is quite extensive and that many of the manuscripts are of particular interest to scholars.

I am writing to express my opinion that the purchase of these manuscripts would be a valuable addition to the library. The manuscripts are not only of historical significance but also of great beauty and craftsmanship.

I am enclosing a list of the manuscripts that I believe would be of interest to the library. I hope that you will find this information helpful in making your decision.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
In the Atlantic with good weather. We are looking for a good place to go through the honeymoon and meanwhile materials were brought home, and I am sure glad we can visit some of your students in the future as a basis.

The other day, I received a letter from the Principal, informing me of a sudden illness of our dear Victor, who has been in bad health for quite a long time (as you know). I was preparing to sail to London, where I was to stay for a short time (as you know), and was informed by Dr. Collins that I was to sail to London, where I was to stay for a short time.

I have been looking over some of the old papers, and I found some of the old letters which I had written to you. I am sorry to say that I have not been able to find the one I am looking for.

I have been looking over some of the old letters, and I found one which I had written to you. I am sorry to say that I have not been able to find the one I am looking for.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
four years ago, which is troublesome here and
incidentally, myself. I give me little
annoyance in the daytime but at night my
cough is incessant, and must be my disease
to the whole floor. I can find no recommend
position which does not press within when
the leeks to the bronchial tubes.

Don't think me unnecessarily ill; there is no
fever and no present symptoms of influenza
or pneumonia. When the bronchitis of the
lungs entered the ribs which it has
infiltrated into life wide to your present

I am to reckon my room for a few days merely
to avoid the chills following coughs which
are infectious from the big room of a big
hotel. In the mean time I am eating and
in my right mind, I have plenty of butter and
plenty of fried cakes, the most necessary and
flavours. I am not restricted as to diet, I am
allowed to smoke and I am feeling along
very comfortably.

But also, I cannot go with you to New
My friend is a very ill man. I have seen her but once, having a long talk with her when I just arrived, but since the day I left her I have heard from her. She sends me an occasional note and they will letter her in on the way. She is himself write best. The present is in Sicily and is expecting any news.

My host keeps me up for a couple of hours every night, so I try to get out for a short walk about town.
My dear Sir:-

I have applied for an appointment as Research Assistant, in order that I may continue and enlarge the scope of an investigation into the history and conditions of the Chinese in California. For several years I have been collecting material toward a book on this subject, as there is no complete, non-partisan and accurate account. The outline of the work as far as carried at present is as follows:

2. Character and habits of the Chinese Immigrant in his own country, and later as modified by western conditions.
3. Industrial capacity and conditions with special reference to the Kearney agitation and labor questions in California.
4. The "Chinese question" in California politics and its transference to national politics.
5. The history and present operation of the Chinese Exclusion laws.

If I should receive a research appointment, I should wish to enlarge the scope of the above study to include a comparative study of the Chinese in the Hawaiian Islands, with reference to the question whether the exclusion laws of the United States are desirable as applied to Hawaii. Such a comparison, if properly made, I believe to be of great practical value.
Hon. Andrew D. White, Esq.

Will you be kind enough to write as soon as possible to the authorities of the Carnegie Institution, stating your opinion of my fitness for such an appointment and of the value of such a study. Please mark your letter, both on the outside and the inside, Research Assistant, and direct simply to: Carnegie Institution of Washington, Washington, D.C. I shall greatly appreciate your kindness in this matter.

Very cordially yours,

Mary Roberts Smith
Associate Professor of Sociology in Stanford University, in care of absence.

HÔTEL DE FRANCE
NICE
AVENUE MASSENA (Jardin Public)
F. C. BRAUN
NomVeau Propriétaire

Mr. A. D. White
Le Chalet,
Alassio, Italia.

Feb. 10 th. 04.

Sir,

In reply to your letter of the 8 th. inst.,
I beg to inform you that we are in the Car - naval time, and the Hôtel very full; so I cannot promise you surely to reserve you front rooms for Friday, but will try my best to give you at least one to the front.
Our pension terms are 20 to 25 Frs. a day; each person, according to size and position of the room, light and attendance included. The pension with a north room is from 15 Frs. a day.

I remain Sir, yours very respectfully.

F. C. Braun.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

From your father's postscript, I see that you have
found your work more interesting. This is good news for
me as well.

I am eager to hear about your plans for the future.
Please keep me informed of any developments.

Your friend,
R.D. White
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[Handwritten text]

The text is not clearly legible due to the handwriting style. It appears to be a letter or a note with the beginning of a sentence reading: "The Grand Hotel de Cimiez which is pleasant but not inexpensive..."
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

074619

455x473
Le Chalet, Alassio, Italy,
February 10th, 1904.

Professor Doctor Willard Fiske,
Lungo Magnone 11, Firenze,
Italia.

My dear Friend,-

Referring to your recent card and letter, thanks for the brochures, which interested me much; also for the card with its assurances that your book is so nearly finished. I am sorry that it will probably be a "sealed" book to me if I ever come across it.

We evidently agree on the questions between Japan and Russia, and probably you are rejoicing today, as I am, that the Japanese have apparently struck so effective a blow at the Russian Naval power; of the two countries, I consider Japan decidedly the more civilized.

But what delights me most in your letter is the prospect that you will be ready before long to make an excursion somewhere. I am intending to go to Nice for about ten days, beginning, say, on Wednesday or Thursday of next week. Why not join me there for a stay of, say, a week or ten days, and then come back here for a stay.

Andrew W. Newberry has just sent me the enclosed photographs, which I think may interest you; would you kindly return them to me one of these days? The pulpit is erected by Mrs. Dean Sage as a memorial to her husband, and is of stone. The north transept containing the organ, as well as the decorations, all except those in the memorial apse---are the gift of Will Sage. On the roof of the apse, seven in all, are the gifts of the Sages. The windows in the apse, the lower line of figures running out are in Venetian mosaic and are really fine, except the middle one for which another is to be substituted. The windows in the apse, seven in all, are the gifts of the Sages. The aisles, passages, and space in front of the apse are laid beautifully in Italian mosaic, and by men who came from Venice for that purpose. Among the additions not shown in the photograph is the door-way to the memorial chapel in which doors have been placed of iron beautifully wrought with large panels of plate glass. The last time I looked through them before I left Ithaca, in November, I saw a fresh cross of flowers which had been placed in the room in your behalf.

It may interest you to know that the wellhead, with the big base which I sent from Venice, came in admirable condition and has been placed as a receptacle for flowers in the little court on the north side of the chapel formed by the projection of the organ transept on the east and the memorial chapel on the west. The whole has really become very beautiful, and indeed realizes one of the best of my old dreams.

All here join in best wishes, and I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew W. Newberry has just sent me the enclosed photographs, which I think may interest you; would you kindly return them to me one of these days? The pulpit is erected by Mrs. Dean Sage as a memorial to her husband, and is of stone. The north transept containing the organ, as well as the decorations, all except those in the memorial apse--are the gift of Will Sage. On the roof

and the chandeliers all the details are most creditable; the benches are new and all stained oak.

The memorial apse was erected by the University, the tombs of Mr. and Mrs. W. Sage being beneath it. The lower line of figures running out are in Venetian mosaic and are really fine, except the middle one for which another is to be substituted. The windows in the apse, seven in all, are the gifts of the Sages. The aisles, passages, and space in front of the apse are laid beautifully in Italian mosaic, and by men who came from Venice for that purpose. Among the additions not shown in the photograph is the door-way to the memorial chapel in which doors have been placed of iron beautifully wrought with large panels of plate glass. The last time I looked through them before I left Ithaca, in November, I saw a fresh cross of flowers which had been placed in the room in your behalf.

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All here join in best wishes, and I remain,

Yours faithfully,
Books ordered by Andrew D. White, Villa Le Chalet, Allassio, Italy, February 10th, 1904.

MACMILLAN & COMPANY: "The Adventures of Elizabeth in Ruegen." 6.00

CONSTABLE: "My Poor Relations" by Maertens. 6.00

"THE INDEPENDENT REVIEW": The February number. 2.00

"SCHOOL:" The February number. 6.00

MURRAY: "Jewish Forerunners of Christianity" by Adolph Dahaiger. 6.00

RIVINGTON: "How to Prepare Essays" by Miles. 6.00

"An Introduction to the History of the Church of England." by Wakeman 7.60

total 34.60

The American Monthly Review of Reviews
23 Astor Place, New York
ALBERT SHAW, EDITOR
February 10, 1904

Hen. Andrew D. White
Le Chalet
Allassio, Italy

Dear Sir:

Your kind letter of January 21 to Dr. Shaw, regarding his books on municipal government, comes in his absence in California, where he has been making an address at President Wheeler's university. He will, of course, be shown your letter promptly on his return in about three weeks. I may say meanwhile that Dr. Shaw has already arranged to revise and bring up to date both these municipal government books, although it is as yet a little uncertain as to just when he will get the necessary time for the work.

Thanking you in Dr. Shaw's name for writing,

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I should begin work in a subordinate capacity and let people become accustomed to me. But the main advantage of starting in this way is, that it gives me more freedom. Should anything better offer, I could leave with less disarrangement of bank affairs than were in an official position.

I have often thought that it would have been better for me to have returned with you to Italy last November. I should certainly have passed a more pleasant winter. And I should still be glad to take a position as teacher. The salary of the position at Purdue, $700, was lower than I cared to take; and the example of my cousin, Dr. Ernest Abbe, was not encouraging. He worked nine years at Cornell as instructor in Philosophy, receiving $100 a year, before, at 57 years of age, he was made assistant-professor. The position at Cornell offered me by Prof. Hull was open to the same objection, the salary offered being only $500.

Mayville, North Dakota,
February 11, 1904.

Dear Mr. White:

My coming to Mayville was delayed until last Sunday, the 7th.

There was an unexpected hitch in proceedings, caused by the announcement, at the annual meeting of stockholders of the bank last month, on the part of the assistant-cashier that he was contemplating going into banking in the State of Washington. In his uncertainty as to whether he would be here permanently, he refused to accept the cashiership, and the officers remain as heretofore. A bookkeeper was to leave soon, however, to accept the cashiership of a new North Dakota bank, and I was offered his position. I had left New York in Decem-
ber, and had been visiting at my home in Oakkoah since Christmas.

Upon receiving this news from North Dakota, I was much inclined to refuse the offer of the bookkeepership, and while awaiting further information, went to Chicago to look for work. The best I could find was a $900 stenographership in one of the offices of the U. S. Steel Corporation. Reserving decision, I returned to Oakkoah, and there received word from North Dakota that my salary as bookkeeper would be $1200, the same as though I were to go directly into the assistant-cashiership, and that I would succeed to the assistant-cashiership so soon as the office becomes vacant.

Even then I was not sure which of the two positions open to me was the better. Older business men advised in favor of the bank position; and an interview with the superintendent at Chicago decided me in favor of going out West. The salary here would be higher at the start, and the cost of living much less. The superintendent at Chicago thought that my progress in the office of the Steel Trust would be slow at first, because of the mass of detail to be mastered by one new to the business; but he thought that the company would in the end advance me to good positions.

Life in Chicago seemed preferable to life here, but from a business point of view the bank position seemed to offer many advantages. Not the least of these is that my holding of 37-1/2 shares of stock is the largest of any shareholder, and that 11-1/2% of all profits go to me, 40% to my family. I am therefore working for myself, and like the independence of this kind of work as compared with working as employee in a great corporation in which I could never be anything more.

I am reconciled to coming here as bookkeeper. It is better for the bank that
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The weather was serious in New York, that the work was university work, and the weather was serious in the city. The weather was serious in New York, that the work was university work, and the weather was serious in the city.
that to which I have been accustomed than is
fascinating for
that of a North Dakota village of 1400 in-
habitants.

At any rate, I am glad that I am at
last doing something, and this feeling of
satisfaction is likely to interfere with my
making vigorous efforts to secure a position
as teacher.

My last weeks in New York were very
pleasant. I have many friends there and in
the neighborhood; and I made it a point to
visit the opera and theaters frequently.
Upon leaving, I was fortunate enough to have
the company of Mr. Wood, who had traveled
with me from Berlin to Vienna, Budapest,
Venice, Florence and Rome in 1903, and to
Nice, the French Riviera and the Rhone
Valley last spring. He was on the way from
his home at Easton, to spend Christmas and
attend the Xeja Fair Convention at Minneapo-
lis. He accompanied me all the way to Oak-
kosh, and visited me there on his return
trip.

My visit at home was longer than any
for five years; and I never felt homesick
in my life until I came out here, except
for a mild attack upon returning to New
York from a visit home in September. I
would like nothing better, just now, than to
be able to settle down at home, as my brother
has done. He is three years younger than I,
but is married, and is building up a fair
practice in medicine at Oshkosh, living with
my mother and sister in the house where we
were born. I think he is better off than I
am, although I wouldn't give up the experi-
ence of European travel, etc., for his
enviable situation.

You may have heard that this is a re-
markably cold winter. The mercury fre-
quently went below zero--once to 31 degrees
below--while I was at Oshkosh; New York has
suffered much from the cold; and when my
train from Minneapolis reached here at 4:30
Sunday morning, I encountered the worst
independence. Something better in the way of work and location may turn up later.

I see that your article on Fra Paolo Sarpi has appeared in the "Atlantic", and
presume that you are spending the winter mainly in giving the finishing touches to
your autobiography. Of course I should appreciate any word as to your movements
and as to what you are doing at Alaccio this winter.

Please give best messages from me to
Mrs. White and to Karin, and to Mina Vialli-
ton; should she be spending the winter with
you, also to my successor as your private
secretary.

Yours faithfully,

Robert J. Allen

public baths in the town. I have to depend
upon sponge baths. I don't know whether you
were ever placed in a like situation. Perhaps
Ann Arbor was no better off when you went
there in the thirties. But I had never
before been subjected to this particular
inconvenience, and it assumes large propor-
tions in my eyes.

The town is on the whole probably much
better than most other towns of its size.
The city owns and operates water-works and
electric light plant. There is a State
Normal School here, and a very handsome lit-
tle public library built of thin yellow
brick and stone, with a good selection of
books. I ate worse meals at some board-
ing-houses while in college than I eat at the
hotel here. And the "citified" appearance
of most of the people in the hotel dining-
room was a surprise to me. The people of
the town are quite progressive. There are
several houses which would look well in a
city of 30,000. The region is rich agricul-
turally, and is all under cultivation. The
business men have found the town too small
for their energies, and are largely inter-
ested in enterprises not only elsewhere in
the State, but in Louisiana, Oregon, Mexico
and elsewhere. My friend, the cashier,
tells me that Haville has a reputation
throughout North Dakota and Minnesota for
the enterprise of its men. At any rate I
can see that the town is much better than
a place of 1,500 in Louisiana, where I
once spent a month. The State enforces
prohibition more thoroughly than any other
in the Union: its greater cities are situated
on the Minnesota border, and their inhabi-
tants can cross the river for drinks, leaving
enforcement of the law comparatively
easy in the State. It is not considered
good policy to smoke in the bank; and I am
not permitted to smoke at my room. So my
only opportunity to smoke is after meals at
the hotel. With no chance to drink even
wine at meals, and with such limited oppor-
tunity for smoking, I might become quite
ty a Y.M.C.A. model young man, if I stay here
long enough. Of course church attendance
is all but obligatory. But these restric-
tions don't hasten my falling in love with
the place.

This letter has certainly been a long
one, and must have tried your patience, if
you have read thus far. But my excuse must
be that I fail to condense what there is to
say into a few words. I should have written
earlier, except that I wished to be able to
give definite information as to the result
of my search for work paying at least $1200
a year. That search has landed me pretty
far away from where I had hoped to be able
to settle; but I am better satisfied than
as though I had accepted work at a lower
salary where I should have a feeling of less
P.S.--I certainly hope to see you after your return to America next summer. I have thought of the St. Louis Exposition; but I cannot go so late as September 20, for the rush season here begins with the wheat harvest, and all vacations must be over by September 1. My mother and sister sail from New York, June 26, to take a short trip through Scotland and England, then via Brussels and Paris to some point in Switzerland, probably Lausanne, where they expect to spend the summer. It may be that I shall come down to New York to see them off, in which case I should hope to see you either at Ithaca or elsewhere.
Hon. Andrew D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Sir,

A customer of ours who has been much interested in reading your articles in the January and February Atlantic, has requested us to procure a copy of Fra Paolo Sarpi's "History of the Council of Trent", English translation, the edition referred to by you. The only English translation of which we have any record is the one translated by Nathaniel Brent, published in London in 1676. Would you be so kind as to let us know to what edition you refer, if possible, name of translator, date of edition and publishers.

Yours very truly,

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS.

Feb. 11th, 1904.

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

Dear Sir,

I am glad of the encouragement which your letter has been a

New-York.

Feb. 11th, 1904.

Yours very truly,

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS.
After the two days we spent together at Yale last June a strong desire was expressed by a number of us on the third day (Commencement) for an effort to get together every year as many as we could for a roll call and chumming. It was urged with reason that some had stayed away in past years because they feared that there would be but one or two there, and it would be lonesome. To ascertain if the desire still held good, a trial balloon was sent up last month; a letter addressed to a dozen living outside of New York at some distance from New Haven, inquiring if, in the prospect of meeting only as many as ten classmates next Commencement, they would make an effort to come. As has too often been the case, half forgot to reply, but all those who answered said yes.

Your Secretary therefore reports what appears to be the prevailing disposition. In case he receives notice from a fairly good number of their intention to try to be present at next Commencement, he will proceed to make arrangements, for all who desire him to do so, for their sojourn there a couple of days. Another notice then will be issued, informing all classmates of what may be expected.

"Fifty-four holds its semi-centennial this year, and affords an inviting opportunity of meeting some friends whom we have not seen for many years. No names have had to be starred since last June. We can make a creditable turnout, and have a good time together, if we desire it enough to try. Our idea of getting together every year as many as we can is reported to have been taken up by 'Eighty-three. The Alumnus Weekly has recommended it to all classes, and there is no doubt of its being a good example to set. Dr. Holmes's advice to his Harvard class of 1829 is good for all:

Stick to each other through thick and thin,
All the closer as age leaks in;
Squalls will blow, and clouds will frown,
But stay by your ship till you all go down.

Your Secretary will be obliged to consider failure to reply to this circular letter later than April 25 equivalent to a reply in the negative.

Sincerely yours,

JAMES M. WHITON,
SECRETARY.

NEW YORK:
28 West 128th Street,
April 11, 1904.
Sir,

I am in receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. also of your telegramme just received, and beg to confirm you my letter of the 10th Feb. I have taken good notice of your arrival for Friday the 18th and will try my best to reserve you the accommodation you require.

Awaiting the pleasure to see you again, I remain, Sir,

yours most respectfully,

[Signature]

HÔTEL DE FRANCE
NICE

the 12/2/04.

A. D. White Esq.
Le Chalet
ALASSIO, (Italie).

[Expletive]
November 29th

To Mr. White

He has a good letter from you. I don't think he can come here, but he will write you a letter. He is having a good time now and will send you a letter soon. I am glad you can come here and see him.

Mr. White

November 29th

To Mr. White

I am glad to hear from you. I hope you will come to see me as soon as possible. Please write me soon and let me know when you will be coming.

Mr. White

November 29th

To Mr. White

I am glad to hear from you. I hope you will come to see me as soon as possible. Please write me soon and let me know when you will be coming.

Mr. White
had been left to a height
deserted, which is
uninhabited at the be-
journ of Ulusen.
A few days in the river
Canaries, became
straight through small
towns. The rainy
weather here, which toler-
ably mitigates a heat.
But there are fields to
be
sprayed which, save
three times a night,
This is the first time these
been any where near. I think
was the 15th July. We were great
Alhagi during these 15
intermittent places
left to the houses. The
weather remained quite
long after breakfast, and we
started at 11 a.m. I accompanied
the 18th. The houses and
Black Hotel. The road between
the 18th and the 21st, I
continued the march at the black
hotel and the farm. 1st the
Canaries. Then Canaries.
Dear Mr. White,

I hope this note finds you well. I was unable to write before, as I had some urgent matters to attend to. I am glad to hear from you and hope all is well with you.

I appreciate your kind words and your encouragement. I will certainly take your advice into consideration.

Thank you for your continued support and your generosity.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

074636
Le Chalet, Alcaseo, Italy,
February 12th, 1904.

Editor of the Century Magazine,
Union Square, New York,
New York.

My dear Sir:

A re-registered package containing five chapters on my German
Embassy, recent and revised, was sent you on February 5th by post.

But referring to your conversation in New York it occurs to me
that possibly the war in Russia may lead you to prefer the chapters
on my experience there, first as Attaché in the time of the
Crimean War, and afterward as Minister in 1892--1893--1894.

With this possibility in view I am now revising these chapters,
and if on receiving this you will cable me I will forward them
at once.

A glance over the chapters you have will of course show you
the general character of them, but I greatly hope that you will
allow me time to send you revised copies, should you think it best
to publish them.

I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Address: White-Italy.]

[If you wish the Russian chapters--cable "Send Russian"]
Andrew Blaszczyk
in Chieti, Abruzzo, Italia.

Biedermeier, Deutschland im 18. Jahrhundert, 4 vols. with General-Index 1807-1850.
The book is partly out of print and has become very rare and expensive. I estimate the price to be about M. 50. for a complete set.

The publications relating to the administration of German cities are commonly not put into the proper commerce and are that account rather difficult to be collected. If you are anxious to get, for instance, the Verwaltungberichte des Magistrats zu Berlin.

I could get you the volume for 1901 - the last published. at M. 10. - net. I am also in a position to obtain the respective "Berichte" for Leipzig and for other large cities too, if you will particularize your wishes in this respect.

Allow me to say that I shall always endeavor to be of use to you and to give you any informations you may be in want of as far as my knowledge and my sources reach.

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]

Leipzig, February 13th 1904.

Sir,

I have the honor to reply to your favor of the 10th inst., and to send at same time and under separate cover some recent catalogues on Philosophy.

You will I suppose, find many titles that are of interest to you and I should be glad to be favored with orders from them.

I also added catalogue 275 of my own stock and beg to refer you to the numbers 887 and following which treat on the period of Thomasius.

I think you do not care for the writings of Thomasius himself of which the most characteristic ones are:

Thomasius, verunftige und christl. Gedanken. 3 vols.
1783-88.

...geschichte in Weisheit. 3 vols. 1833.
Kurze Lehrenhes von dem Laster der Zauberei. 1704.

The books on himself, however, Bibliographies and the like might perhaps be what you want and so I beg to give herewith some titles:

Darmburg, Thomasius und die Stiftung der Univ. Halle.
Kayser, R., Thomasius u.d. Pietismus, 1900.
Landberg, zur Biographie von Thomasius, 1894.
Luder, Thomasius, 1850.
Nicolaus, Thomasius, zur Geschichte der Aufklärung, 1886.

Printed in Symbolica, Thomasius als Gast in Weigel's Schule zu Jena: Symbols doctorum isomismi gymnasii in honorem gymnasii isomcarum collecta ed. Richter, 1884

A well known work that gives a good description of the intellectual, moral, social and political condition of that period is:

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Hon. Andrew D. White,  
Le Châlet,  
Almassio, Italy.

My Dear Uncle Andrew:

I have neglected to write you during the last few days. Enclosed herewith you will find a clipping from the Syracuse Herald, which explains itself. I meant to mail the same to you at once but have been so busy that I have overlooked it until now. Regarding the true condition of the bank, there seems to be a wide difference of opinion. If, on the one hand, Mr. Palmer and Mr. Betts are to be believed, there was no necessity for its closing. On the other hand, if some of the current rumors are true, the stockholders will have to be assessed the amount of their stock. As you know, the liability of a stockholder in a moneyed corporation is double. If he holds one thousand dollars worth of stock and the bank fails, he can be held responsible for one thousand more in addition thereto, or in the total sum of two thousand dollars. Rumor has it that Mr. Palmer, the president, and Mr. Betts, the cashier, have loaned a very large proportion of the funds of the bank to corporations or stock companies. I do not know which, in which they are largely interested and received salaries as officers. If this is so, they are personally responsible for two reasons: first, for dealing with themselves, and second, for loaning a larger sum of money to one person or company than the law allows. You were fortunate in holding no stock in the bank, and as you remember, last summer we removed your account to the Trust & Deposit Company of Onondaga. After that, at my Father's request you ordered me to keep a deposit of five hundred dollars

in the bank. This was in their hands at the time of the closing, but it is generally understood and expected that the depositors will lose nothing.

Before I forget it, I wish to say that some two or three weeks ago the Trust & Deposit Company asked me to have you send them a letter authorizing them to pay aunt Helen's and your own drafts out of your account. It seems that they lack that authority.

Hoping that this will find you as well as it leaves us, and with kindest regards, I remain,

Faithfully yours,

[C. A. White]
Honorable Andrew D. White,  
Villa Chalet, Alassio, Italy.

Dear Mr. White:

Since the day last June when I mentioned to you on the train between Ithaca and Owego my plan for betterment of engineering educational methods, developments have been fairly rapid towards that end.

I have discussed the plan with many of the Sibley graduates and others and find it meets hearty approval. Some have said that it is the only practical suggestion that has appeared, and I am inclined to think this is true.

President Schuman brought it before the Executive Committee and you may therefore have seen it in the Proceedings. If not, I enclose a leaflet which was distributed at the February meeting of the Board. The Trustees would then have been willing to consider it, but I suggested that all consideration be deferred until we secured directors for the departments of Civil and Mechanical Engineering. Hence nothing was done.

You are aware of the attempt we are making to secure Professors Marx and Smith for these directorships, and I write at this time particularly to say that the last word from Smith to our Third Vice President, Mr. W.W. Churchill, indicates that he
Feb. 15, 1904.

is ready to accept, but feels that Marx will not. We are there-  
fore bringing special pressure to bear on Marx, and I have little  
doubt that he too will soon allow the greater considerations to  
overcome the lesser and accept.

If we get these two men, I feel sure that engineering  
education will begin its next forward stride under conditions  
that cannot fall short of success.

Some years ago, you were so kind as to be interested  
in the work we were doing at the Boston Terminal, and I there-  
fore enclose a small folder which outlines our connection with  
the new Pennsylvania Terminal. If you have not seen this be-  
fore, it may be of some interest, inasmuch as this is the largest  
single piece of engineering work ever undertaken in this country.  
This description also is of interest with relation to the modern  
method of organizing forces for the conduct of enterprises of  
this magnitude. You will note that its character is that of  
co-operative team work.

I spent last Saturday and Sunday at Ithaca, thus seeing  
the finish of Junior week, with an opportunity to observe the  
fine manner in which the students conduct their social affairs.  
The student life seems much better than in my time, and how much  
better it really is I can scarcely judge. Some things would  
make a casual observer think that the added polish and conven-  
tionality would have a tendency towards mediocrity, but one who  
is on the inside can see enough to indicate that underneath this  
there is sufficient spirit and action to preserve the manly  

\[ \text{Enclosures} \]

Honorable Andrew D. White. -3- Feb. 16, 1904.

independence which should be strong at the student age. I was  
particularly impressed with what a fine fellow Andrew Newbury is.  
He seemed to me about the sturdiest fellow at the Psi U House.

The New York Cornell Dinner was held last Thursday night  
and was one of the best we have held in recent years, lasting  
without decreased enthusiasm about an hour longer than usual.

With the kindest regards to yourself and Mrs. White,  
and to Mrs. Newbury should she be with you, I am  

Faithfully yours,

W.L. ARM

Enclosures
I shall thus be relieved of all care and you have a home where I can have, my friend. Jane or take tea. Aunt Flora will remain indefinitely at Mrs. Huntington's and Aunt Flora's, and I remain at the house. 

May come to nothing, but I'd like to begin May 1st. With much love to your house, and especially to you, dear father. I remain always your loving daughter,

Clara W. Kentury

My only regret is that the office will not be there for the rest of time.

Mrs. Bancroft of Columbia's Aunt is Mrs. Burns, so going to and staying with her. 

I have not made quite a trip, but the winter has been quite a severe one, that I shall be glad to reach a mild climate, and if I find

My dear Father,

I have just decided to sail on the steamer. I am leaving Boston on July 7th, and land by Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Tracy, and Mr. Tracy, you are very comfortable. The and her husband are now in her and are returning to her. Fanny White tells me.

Mrs. Bancroft of Columbia's Aunt is Mrs. Burns, so going to and staying with her. I have not made quite a trip, but the winter has been quite a severe one, that I shall be glad to reach a mild climate, and if I find...
in landing at Genoa &
letter from you on Helen
hunting me to visit you
from 5-2-4 days. I shall go
to Genoa immediately. I do
you. It is certain
for you to have me. I'll go
direct there with Mrs. Ruther train with me coming up you
Possibly I may return with New York the other night.

Rev. Schurman was on the
direct there with Mrs. Ruther train with me coming up you
possibly I may return with New York the other night.

Addie now wants to take a
home in June. It must be at home by July. home in St. Lue. Be near
B. on Arthur's account.
Hamilton, for the next four
weeks. Arthur tells me many cars and art to me. I live
I called him at the long distance with her and share the same
telephone today that the. I will make a home for
Mr. E. Bank closing 20 day. Hence, Addie is a good house
does not affect either your expenses manager, and the keep
affairs, or mine - which it will not. home there.
refused my mind.
I see that Rev. Gilman in
Harves Avenue.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I would rather have written it as is, than to take either of those. You can realize, I know, that with one person willing in the white study that I could have used it anything to say about the management of it, after the boys ran the election. And as it is, the largest holding I have, I think the money must be better used. When I can get regular returns, I have a note on me at the
My dear Friend,

Thanks for the newspaper containing your articles which have interested me greatly. I rejoice to see that at least in one part of Germany there is one newspaper which gives really careful and thoughtful views on American topics. When I recall the sort of discourses of American matters which we used to find in the newspapers at Berlin, I groan in spirit to think that your lot was not cast there instead of in South Germany.

I received only your article of January 12th and wish to thank you sincerely for
of the close of the week to go for about ten days to Nice, and later may run over to Venice and Florence. By this time I suppose you have received the second and final installment of my Sarpi article. I think I told you that it is one of a series of intended chapters in what I may, perhaps call "The Warfare of Humanity." The next one, which will appear when I can get time to put it into final shape, is upon Christian Thomasius. Another is upon Richelieu, as a great pioneer in toleration; still another in upon Turgot, and still another upon Comenius and so on. Whether I shall live to carry out the plan is of course very doubtful, for I have my hands full at present with other things; still, I am not without hopes.

As to plans for the future, we have about decided to return bag and baggage, it. With that I am content to let the matter rest. I do not think that during my whole life, not even in my old days at the University of Michigan when old Uncle Seaman was pitching into me, has such a gross and outrageous attack been made upon me. Am heartily glad that you were willing to set the matter right.

Matters here are going on as usual, save that Karin has a new governess who seems to be a very capable and charming person,—a Mademoiselle Sillig from Vevey, quite likely you know some of her people,—she remembers seeing you, though not acquainted with you personally. As I dictate this letter the sun is streaming in, the sky is nearly cloudless, and the weather like that of a pleasant day in May, but how long this will last is uncertain, for the season has been more variable than for many years past. Am expecting...
to America in the spring and settle down at
Ithaca, at least until we can decide where
it is best to make a final residence.
We will probably leave here about the last
of April.
With all kind messages to you both,
in which Mrs. White cordially joins, I
remain, my dear friend,
Yours faithfully,

Le Châtelet, Allassio, Italy,
February 16th, 1904.

Professor E. P. Evans,
La Tour de Peils,
Vevey, Switzerland.

My dear Friend,-
Thanks for the newspaper containing
your articles which have interested me
greatly. I rejoice to see that at
least in one part of Germany there is one
newspaper which gives really careful and
thoughtful views on American topics. When
I recall the sort of discussions of Ameri-
can matters which we used to find in the
newspapers at Berlin, I groan in spirit
to think that your lot was not cast there
instead of in South Germany.
I received duly your article of January
18th and wish to thank you sincerely for
Professor Dottor G. Peroni,
6 via Lungo Po, Torino,
Italia.
Dear and honored Friend,—

I send you to-day the second part of
my first article. You are doubtless
familiar with all the circumstances
given, and I hope that this simple writing
of mine may aid to make my countryman
familiar with one who did much honor to
Italy, and to universal humanity.

With all good wishes, I remain, dear
and honored Friend.

Le Chalet, Alassio, Italia,
February 16th, 1904.
Syracuse, N.Y., Feb. 15, 1904.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Le Chalet,
Alassio, Italy.

My Dear Uncle Andrew:

Your letter of February 1st is at hand and read with care. The truth of the golden rule of life which you mention; to wit, "To avoid Extremes", is thoroughly appreciated by me. I remember years ago your kindness in calling the same principle to my attention. As I have observed the business methods of Father, Hamilton and Howard White, I have come to the conclusion that they were not equipped to conduct successfully any business undertaking, and one reason for this, it seems to me, was that when it came to the point of doing a disagreeable duty, which meant an unpleasant experience and mental discomfort, that they shied from doing what they should have done. This would have been a very easy example to have followed, for in order to get one's full rights and to win your bread in competition with others, you must, of necessity, make some enemies. My experience so far has taught me that I have never earned a dollar without some unpleasantness; the other fellow that was after that dollar was mad because I got it away from him. I never knew how shallow friendship was until I commenced to earn money. As you know, the estates of Hamilton and Howard ran out entirely, and Father's has not increased as it should have. If I ever have agents in positions of trust under me, and I find that they are particularly popular, that they have no enemies, I will assume at once that I am paying for that popularity. On the other hand, if they have the reputation for being a little queer, that fact will recommend them to me. One of the many good things that Mr. Belden said to me was this: "Andrew do not try to be a big fellow. I want to hear people say that you are a little close, a little hard fisted". The truth of this admonition has always been very clear to me. Whenever he had an opportunity he seemed to take advantage of it by pouring words of wisdom into my ears, and I say to you, Uncle Andrew, that my association with no man, yourself excepted, ever did me one half so much good as my association with Mr. Belden. Knowing my ancestry as he did, he seemed to realize that there was no danger whatever of making me go to extremes in driving a hard bargain or in figuring to the cent, therefore, in order to fit me for the struggle of life he used to counsel me not to be afraid of going to extremes in these particulars. At the same time he always reminded me of the great importance of being perfectly frank and honest. As I see it now, he assumed that if a man was perfectly frank and honest, he could not go to extremes; that extremes in these particulars commenced where honesty and frankness left off.

Of course, the good fortune of having an engaging and attractive manner and the ability never to make a needless enemy, is a great faculty, but I find that generally that faculty is attended with shrewdness and cunning, and in my practice to-day I am prejudiced in favor of the blunt fellow as against the suave one.

This matter of Adelaide's is a good example. Adelaide has never cared to deal with me because she found me immovable when she wanted to do some foolish thing, or to in some way take advantage of some one else. She, on the other hand, has never made a good proposal, such as keeping up our lot in Oakwood in better shape, that I have
not heartily co-operated with her and have given her every encouragement.

I have in mind now the approaching necessity of spending considerable money upon most all of our buildings, and I am now taking up the subject of installing an electric light and power plant on our vacant lot in the rear of the Empire House with an arrangement to heat the building with the exhaust steam, and further, if possible, to light our other buildings from this same plant. I am quite sure that it would be wiser for both you and Father to husband your resources for the present, certainly so if you have to pay more than $35,000 for cousin Adelaide's interest. I would not like to arbitrate the matter, because you will have opportunities to invest all of the money you have available in improving the property upon a ten per cent interest basis for your money. The arbitrator might think that all one should expect upon centrally located real estate would be two or three per cent.

I received a nice letter from cousin Clara this morning. She has just heard that the American Exchange National Bank is closed, and has greatly worried for fear that we have suffered seriously. I will set her mind at rest at once.

I have received from Miss Magill a bill from Finley Acker Co. of Philadelphia for $34.38, which I will pay at once.

Regarding the Bank there is nothing new as yet.

With my kindest regards to you all, I remain,

Yours affectionately,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Philadelphia, Pa., February 16th 1904.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Dear Sir:

As Secretary to the late Dr. William Pepper I felt you would be deeply interested in The Life of one whom you knew so well both as physician and fellow College President. I sent you a notice of the book some time back; but thought it might have miscarried; so I send you another in case you should at any time desire it for your library.

I have taken up these works and others and magazines, owing to continuous illness; and trust for your kind orders.

Yours respectfully,

J. E. Willard

P.S. Hearing you were in Italy I forward to you as an ever anxious to get all the orders possible. I shall be deeply indebted for any order sent me.

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Illustrated. Over 500 pages. R. a. C. k., $3.50, net
February 17th, 1904.

Hon. ANDREW D. WHITE,
Le Chalet, Alassio,
Italy.

Dear Mr. White:

Recalling some conversation I had with you when I had the pleasure of meeting you in Berlin a little over a year ago in regard to the earlier history of this country, I send you herewith, thinking it might interest you, a report that I have recently submitted to the American Numismatic and Archaeological Society, of this city, upon the subject of Amerigo Vespucci and the medal that my Committee has prepared in his commemoration.

Please present the cordial greetings of Mrs. Adams and myself to Mrs. White, and, with assurances of our best wishes for your health,

I am,

Sincerely yours,

Edmund D. Adams.
Ithaca, N.Y.
Feb. 18, 1904.

Dear Grandfather:

The enclosed clipping and card was mailed by a Mr. Sheldon of Buffalo and was not accompanied by a letter of any sort. Besides the other enclosures you have an invitation to a celebration of the Teachers School at Northhoff, California.

Mother sails from Boston next week, and you will doubtless see her before very long. All goes smoothly here, but we read of war every day between Japan and Russia. To me it is surprisingly one-sided.
YALE UNIVERSITY,
SECRETARY'S OFFICE,
New Haven, Conn. February 18, 1904

Hon. Andrew D. White, LL.D.,
The Chalet, Alassio, Italy.

My dear Sir:—

At a meeting of the Committee on Memorials, held in New Haven on Thursday, February 11th, it was suggested that I send to each member of the Committee a copy of the report of Messrs. Carrere & Hastings on the memorials to be erected in the Bicentennial Buildings. The Committee is in no way bound to carry out the suggestions of this report but as it was prepared with great care by the architects of the building it seemed only right that its recommendations should be given due consideration.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Secretary.

I hope you are enjoying warmer weather than that in Central New York. It is far the coldest winter I ever saw, the minimum temperature being 26° below zero.

Should like to hear from you when you have time, and would like to know if you want all the book catalogues kept. I have been throwing them away as they come in in the mail.

Affectionately yours,

Andrewel Newbery.

New York, June 21, 1902.

Arthur T. Hadley, Esq.,
President, Yale University,
New Haven, Conn.

Dear Sir:

Since our interview with you in relation to the preparation of a report by us outlining a consistent and complete scheme of memorials to be placed in different parts of the Bicentennial Memorial Buildings, in such a manner as to be consistent with the spirit of the University, in order that through gradual development the scheme may eventually become an integral and harmonious part of the entire structure; we have been giving much study and thought to the problem and now beg to report as follows:

Bearing in mind that the memorials will vary in cost from Fifty to Two Thousand Dollars, and perhaps in exceptional cases may exceed this sum, we have endeavored to combine the simple and inexpensive tablets with the other more expensive features so that where possible they will form an agreeable composition, thus avoiding the monotony of a more distinct separation in the different classes of memorials. We believe, nevertheless, that it would be advisable that the memorials to graduates and students should be treated distinctively and should be located in the Dining Hall and in the Auditorium; and that, the memorials to the faculty and Corporation should be located in the Memorial Vestibule and Corridors, those members of the Faculty or of the Corporation who are also graduates naturally being grouped with the latter class; and that a third class be established for memorials commemorating classes, special events, a group of men connected with some special event or some unusually distinguished man, and that these be placed either in the most conspicuous positions in the Memorial Vestibule or on the exterior of the building in the Memorial Colonnade, in the Circular Colonnade, or on the grounds.

In order to better illustrate our suggestions we are supplementing our report with full illustrations indicating the treatment of the most important parts of the building; namely, the Dining Hall, the Memorial Vestibule and the Circulating Corridors. We are also sending you a number of photographs of typical monuments, tablets and other memorials, some of which are not quite in the character of the building but all of which are suggestive and we believe, will be of value in assisting you to arrive at conclusions and also in laying the matter before the donors of proposed memorials hereafter, to enable them to select more intelligently and with a greater possibility of variety, the type of memorial which they prefer, and at the same time indicating the different positions where it is suggested that these types be used.

Beginning with the Memorial Dining Hall; we recommend as shown in the sketch that portrait heads in oil, in gilt frames about four feet square in size, be placed on the wainscoting - three to a space between the projecting pilasters, the central portrait being when possible a trifle larger and extending nearly to the top of the wainscoting, thus interrupting the frieze; the side portraits slightly smaller and hung just below the necking of the frieze so that the bottom of the portraits will be nearly on a line; that ornamental consoles, with busts resting upon them, be placed above the wainscoting;...
oting on the projecting piers which support the trusses; that handsomé memorial tablets be placed in the brick-frieze between the top of the wainscoting and the band course running on the line of the window sills. As in the case of the portraits, the central tablet should be more important than the two side ones.

We further suggest that very simple and inexpensive small tablets or plaques of brass with enameled inscriptions be placed in the frieze of the wainscoting, the central portrait interrupting the continuity of these tablets, and also in the upper panels of the wainscoting; these tablets being somewhat of the character of the numerous small tablets used in the Vestibule and over the choir stalls of the Chapel at Eton College; that larger bronze tablets perpendicular in design be placed on the wainscoting on the face of each of the projecting piers. In the brick panels alternating with the windows and hanging below the cartouche, we would suggest placing memorial tapestries or full size portraits in gilt frames, and finally we think that it would add life to the whole setting of the Hall without detracting from its dignity, to have a line of banners projecting horizontally and at right angles from the walls into the room, the top of these banners being on a line with the top of the cornice or the bottom of the trusses. These to be class banners hung in the same manner that has been so effectively worked out in St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, where the banners bear the escutcheon of the Knights of the Garter. Henry VII., Chapel in Westminster Abbey and the Church of the Invalides, Paris, are other examples of this treatment.

One more detail which suggests itself to us is the placing of busts on truncated columns or pedestals on the galleries immediately back of the balustrade and centering over the two side doors at each end. There would be only four of these unless similar busts were also placed at the four corners of the Dining Hall and others against the wall at other points where they would not interfere with the use of the floor space. In our description we have suggested absolute symmetry as to the sizes and arrangement of portraits and of tablets. In reality this symmetry can be departed from somewhat, still preserving a general feeling of symmetry without too much precision, which will be all the more attractive. The same applies also to the materials of which the tablets are to be made. It is not necessary that all the tablets should be of bronze or of stone, but a variation will be all the more attractive, or in many cases a combination of materials.

Memorial windows can of course be made a part of the decoration of this room, and would add to the effectiveness of the general scheme, though they are not an essential part of the decoration of the room.

In the Memorial Vestibule, wall tablets now form part of the design in the spaces corresponding with the doors, and these could be made a part of complete memorials, either by adding inscriptions with medallions or other features to the existing tablets, or by using the existing tablets as a frame upon which to place a memorial. Between the intercolumniations corresponding to the windows and standing on the platform on which the columns rest, pedestals with statues should be placed or smaller pedestals with busts, or so treated that the bust and pedestal are combined in one as was done by the Greeks with the Hermes. The most attractive arrangement we
believe would be to have relatively low pedestals with busts forward and on a line with the columns in the wider spaces opposite to the memorial tablets first mentioned, and to have statues on low pedestals in the narrow intercolumniations, setting them back of the line of columns. Back of these statues in the small recesses and placed high so that they will be seen above the statue smaller memorial tablets can also be placed.

In the Circulating Corridors on both floors, busts on high pedestals or statues would be placed against the wall either side of all openings. The spaces between openings would receive an important tablet or wall monument architecturally framed, and the remaining space around this monument would be treated as a border composed of tablets somewhat of the same size and character. The outer wall where the spaces are larger could receive the wall monuments, and the inner wall, perhaps important tablets of less projection, more in the nature of bas-reliefs. The same treatment suggested for these corridors would apply to the Court Vestibule, to the Music Room over it and the spaces connecting them with the Circulation Corridor — the more important monuments being placed in the larger spaces. In the circular ends of the Court Vestibule and the Music Room a monument might be placed high on the wall and a pedestal with a bust could stand on the floor below the monument.

In the second floor corridor portraits might be used where tablets have been suggested or might alternate with the tablets. The same character of memorials rather flat in treatment could be used very effectively in the reveals of the various openings where the depth of the reveal affords the necessary width for such a treatment.

The wall surfaces of the staircase, which are quite important, we believe would look best if treated with portraits in oil and simple tablets having somewhat the character of bas-reliefs without very much framing or projections, the tablets being placed horizontally and below the portraits.

We believe that memorials of all kinds, even portraits, should be excluded from the Reception Room.

In the Auditorium there is not very much opportunity for placing memorials, but a few tablets important in size and proportioned to the spaces would look well under the gallery either side of the window, while busts on pedestals could be placed in the various corners including the corners of the vestibules.

Portraits could be placed in the gallery on the spaces either side of the windows with a similar treatment of busts.

For the treatment of exterior memorials, the colonnade offers a very attractive setting and there is no doubt that statues on uniform pedestals placed between the columns in the spaces where steps do not occur would add much charm and scale to the building. Back of these statues important tablets or wall monuments could be placed against the wall to great advantage. Stone panels corresponding with the windows have already been provided and should receive appropriate inscriptions, thus forming part of the exterior memorials. At the west end of this colonnade our plans show an opening, but nothing would be finer than to close this opening and to treat this end of the colonnade as a wall space and to place at the front an important detached monument perhaps to the Founder of the University, Eli Yale.
Such a monument might also suggest a large tablet on the wall over it with an appropriate inscription or with a decorative mosaic panel or bas-relief.

On the circular colonnade and back of the balustrades in every other intercolumniation statues or busts would add the same charm to the composition as in the case of the court colonnade.

It only remains for us to suggest that in addition to these memorials which are an integral part of the building, other memorials could be placed on the grounds, such as gates which are a common feature of all our Colleges, or perhaps, even more appropriately, fountains, exedras, decorative columns, monumental flag staffs, statues and groups on pedestals.

In order to make it somewhat easier to locate the different types of memorials we have prepared an index, giving under the heading of each type of memorials the various locations suggested where this particular type can be used to advantage.

Yours respectfully,

(Signed) Carrere & Hastings.

INDEX GIVING LOCATIONS FOR EACH TYPE OF MEMORIAL SUGGESTED IN REPORT.

PORTRAITS:
A. Small portrait heads in oil in gilt frames — on wainscoting in Dining Hall; on walls of staircase; on wall panels, second story circulation corridor, alternating with or in place of memorials; in gallery of Auditorium either side of windows.
B. Full length portraits in oil in gilt frames — in brick panels; in Dining Hall between windows and above wainscot, these may alternate with memorial tapestries; on staircase walls.

STATUES:
A. Between columns inMemorial Vestibule.
B. Between columns ofMemorial Colonnade.
C. Between columns of Circular Colonnade.
D. On the grounds.

BUSTS: (On pedestals or treated as Hermes).
A. On consoles on the piers of Dining Hall.
B. On pedestals in the corners and along the wall where possible in Dining Hall.
C. On pedestals in the galleries of Dining Hall.
D. On pedestals between columns in Memorial Vestibule.
E. On pedestals either side of all openings in Circulation Corridor, first and second story; Court Vestibule and Music Room.
P. In the corners under gallery in Auditorium, and in the Auditorium Vestibules; along the walls in the gallery of Auditorium.

G. In similar locations throughout the building.

TAPESTRIES:
A. Memorial tapestries in Dining Hall in panels between windows and above wainscot (alternating with full length portraits)

BANNERS:
A. Hanging from the cornice in Dining Hall.

WALL MONUMENTS:
A. In Circulation Corridor, first and second story; in Court Vestibule and passage to Circulation Corridor; in Music Room and corresponding passage and on the walls of Memorial Colonnade.

ELABORATE WALL TABLETS; ALSO BAS-RELIEFS:
A. Walls of Memorial Vestibule; Circulation Corridor, first and second floor; Court Vestibule and passage connecting it with the Circulation Corridor; Music Room and corresponding passage; bas-reliefs also on stair walls.

PLAQUED TABLETS OF A SIMPLER DESIGN:
A. In brick frieze over wainscoting under windows of Dining Hall; around wall monuments in Circulation Corridor both floors; Court Vestibules and connecting passage; Music Room and connecting passage; in Auditorium under galleries.

PLAIN TABLETS: In various reveals.

ELABORATE BRONZE TABLETS: On face of piers on wainscoting of Dining Hall.

PLAIN BRONZE PLAQUES: In frieze of Dining Hall; in the upper panels of Dining Hall wainscot.

ON THE GROUNDS:
Memorial columns.
Memorial fountains.
Memorial exedræs.
Monumental flag staff.
Statues and groups.
Memorial Gates.
Le Chalet, Alassio, Italy,  
February 18th, 1904.

Editor of the Century Magazine,  
Union Square, New York City,  
New York, United States of America.

Dear Sir:-

I have decided to forward you within a few days at a venture a revision of the two chapters of my reminiscences entitled, "My Attacheship in Russia." I have added some things of interest to them, in view of the fact that they have to do with the Crimean War period; and it has seemed to me that some such heading as "Russia in War Time" they might be of rather more interest than the chapters on My German Embassy.

They throw light on the weaknesses and deficiencies of Russia in such an emergency as the present, when the Empire is seen from the inside, especially upon the utter lack of anything like the outburst of national feeling which have been seen in other countries at such times; notably, in France in 1792, in Germany in 1813 and 1870, in Italy in 1859, and in the United States in 1861.

Just as soon as possible after these on my Attacheship are sent, I will forward to you the three on my recollections as Minister to Russia in 1892-3-4.

Whether you use the articles in the magazine or not, please see that they are substituted for the existing chapters bearing the same numbers in the manuscript of the Reminiscences in bookform.

Very truly yours,
I am here. I intended to go to Berlin on Feb. 22nd to settle there for good and immediately after my arrival there will call at the Handelsbrief Bank and look up the matter you refer to in your letter.

I rather think their storage charges are to cover the 4th quarter (July, August, Sept.) or was payment made for insurance? I remember that a final bill including last storage charge & small item for feed was sent to you on the transport vessel that reached you in Theresienstadt after our return from the West.

Have that bill been paid? If not, this present bill will doubtless be a duplicate of the bill then received to be corrected.

We are having a miserable winter here in Germany, snow, and rain, mostly the latter, are plentiful, but real cold weather is expecting.

Have you heard that Prof. Jagemann has accepted a chair as Professor of International Law at the University of Heidelberg?
CORNELL UNIVERSITY
I NACA, N.Y.

Feb 21, 1904

My dear Fächer,

I must write my last letter to you before sailing. Let you know that we are all well and happy that I shall spend Tuesday with Arthur at St. John's, on that night. I star with the Italia's White Star Line, and

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

074666
shall be glad to get direct to Paris if you and Helen can find some company.

If you can put one up for a few days before my arrival, then join my friend, and

shall decide nothing at first, depending probably on your letters from you

goin there in June.

But all that is vague, and Helen and I have no idea of the train,

I may stay and return without telling you (care of the steamer)

upon the mean if you want me.

Helen and I had in mind the Carthage or the North, but with the greatest love

and best wishes.

I am writing this with the hope that my ticket is available by the 12th of July, as

It would do well. So White Hall, I may you good to see Andrew who
Now weighs 164 lbs. Driped, int. not being off the odf. Gill, he can't get on the Varsity crew. This is his greatest grief. He passed 94 in Chemistry last exams and wishes to spend the summer working as a Chemist at $10 per week.

I want Arthur to go to a Manual training or other vaca

tion school. Get 6 weeks this summer, and spend the rest of it in his free pursuit. Mr. Jarrie sister has lost her husband, and he must give up his Sabbathal year or lease

Of if to managing her affairs, for I believe she to have left me.

Well off! too bad.

I hear a very powerful, and eloquent address from one of Dr. Rainford's assistant name Stein at the Chapel today. Jack Jones, and his plea is delightful. The Chapel interior is very open, from the dome being so small. They moved the pulpit but stuffed the organ and show no comprehensive, near it to a great improvement.
But the aesthetic sense is in Syracuse before last.

I say he is bis and you and his voice is unchanged.

And now Good night dear white, and the women are out. Rather it is late and our motor boards there must have much to do tomorrow.

Be something lasting.

Then too The Potter is said, not jamp in the morning which affectionately eldke.

This has been a long cold winter so I hope be glad to see rain again, and hear her play.

If you can put me in communication with Anne I should be glad.

I want to see Andrew too.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Syracuse, N.Y., Feb. 22, 1904.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Le Chalet,
Almassio, Italy.

My Dear Uncle Andrew:

Your letter of February 6th is at hand in which you discuss the question of fires due to imperfect electrical wiring. As you know, the matter of electrical wiring has recently been very thoroughly gone into by the Board of Underwriters of the State of New York. This Board is composed of the Insurance Companies that do business in this State. Having found that a large proportion of the fires occurring were due to defective insulation of electrical wiring, they have formulated very rigorous rules with the hope in view of reducing the danger to a minimum. Last year we were required to overhaul the wiring in the White Memorial Bldg. at a cost of over $800, and we expect to have to go over the Empire House and Greyhound Bldg. in the near future. We always provide in our contracts for electrical work that they shall conform to the rules of the Board of Underwriters and that a certificate of said Board shall be obtained and presented to us before payment shall be asked. This has always been our practice. There has never been an instance in which we failed to comply with the requirements of the Board of Underwriters. I think that we have done everything that can reasonably be expected of us. I have carefully inspected this work myself and have left no stone unturned, I think. I realize fully that the Empire House in particular is a building that would burn rapidly if a fire got a good start there, and I also realize that under those circumstances loss of life might follow despite

Yours sincerely,

Andrew S. White.

[Signature]

LAW OFFICE OF
WHITE & RYAN,
15 WHITE BUILDING,
SYRACUSE, N.Y.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
the highest degree of care and foresight imaginable, but if it does, it will be due to the fact that it is an old building in the construction of which fire proof principles were not used, and not to the want of care on the part of the owners.

With best wishes to you all, I remain,

Faithfully yours,

Andrew J. White.
New Algonquin Clubhouse and dinner will be served at six o'clock.

Hoping to receive an early and favorable reply, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Secretary,

---

To

HAMILTON SALISBURY WHITE

Born at Syracuse [give date]

who, having devoted himself, during many years, to saving the lives and property of his fellow citizens from loss by fire at last, on [give date] 1869 gave his life in the same cause.

Citizens of Syracuse, without distinction of race, creed or party have erected this monument.

"Greater love hath no man than this—that a man lay down his life for his friends."
180 rue de France, Nice.
24th February, 1904.

The Hon. Andrew D. White,
Hotel de France.

Sir,

I take the liberty, in case you have any literary work or many letters, of offering you my services as shorthand-writer and typist. I should be glad to call for an hour or two daily as required, or at any time for an hour or two on receipt of postcard or telephonic message. My charge would be 5 frs. per hour and 50c. per page typed.

I am, Sir,

Yours obediently,

Thomas H. Bell.
At A414

I have read your letter. I am sorry to hear that you are ill. I hope you are getting better soon.

I have enclosed a draft for your signature. Please sign it and return it to me. I will take care of the rest.

Thank you for your help and support. I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Best regards,

[Signature]
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The George, Toronto.

Feb. 24th, 1904

My dear White,

I welcome your kind words as I always welcome kind words from you. But I am not quite sure about my position in connection with the Theosophical Association. I had to say that I cannot hope to be at the meeting at Chicago. My pen indicates as you say, unfinished strength, I misrepresent me. The meeting of my constitution, which was great...
In the beginning, tiles again at the place of your neighbors, winter and spring past giving up. Hawaii, there is no more hero. Gibraltar became so we live of your own initiation to living under the most extreme of your Italian precursor, material neither. We have no collapse social in most allowing. But in our parents, family nearby I look forward to only two moves arrived from Barbados, poor journeys; one by land, the other by sea. Members on the household water. The one by land is that there are strangers here. never at Spain in the summer, seen a winter before. I can only when I hope to meet you. The one by water is that in Charon's twenty below zero is not so.
February 25, 1904.

The Hon. Andrew D. White,
The Chalet,
Allassio, Italy.

My dear Dr. White:

I am mailing you at this time some copies of a little paper issued in the interests of the meeting here next July of the State Teachers' Association, a meeting about which I think you may recall my speaking to you last summer and at which meeting we hope you will be able to fulfill your promise to make an address. The dates are July 5, 6 and 7 and we should desire very much to have you give the address of the meeting on Tuesday evening, July 6. The Association meets here upon the invitation of the University. It is going to be the largest meeting in the history of the Association for some years if not for its entire life. I am devoting a good deal of time this winter to getting ready for the meeting on the part of the University, and to stimulating the interest of the teachers in the meeting.

You will probably be learning about this time from the newspapers of the legislative action consolidating the educational work of the state to a much greater extent than as at present organized. President A. S. Draper, now of the University of Illinois, will in all probability be the new Commissioner and the school interests of New York State will, I feel confident, gain a newer and more vigorous life. At this time, then, the meeting of the one great Teachers' Association which includes all classes and grades is of much importance, and I think the fact that Cornell University is leading in the movement to advance the interests of the Association cannot fail to be of service to the University in bringing her closer to the secondary schools than before. For this reason I feel that I am serving her best interests in what I am doing, and not least in urging upon you your presence at the meeting if it be possible.

It gives me pleasure to report a successful and prosperous condition of affairs in general in the University. Just at present there is an outcropping, in connection with a bill before the legislature making a grant for a Hall of Agriculture here, of the old prejudice against Cornell on the part of other institutions. Many of the statements which are now being made would, I think, sound familiar to you, and cause you to wonder whether some people of supposed intelligence had learned anything in a generation. With my best wishes for your health and happiness I am, Sincerely yours,

[signature]
February 25th, 1904.

Hon. Andrew D. White, LL.D.,
Villa Chalet,
Alassio, Italy.

My dear Sir:

I write you at the request of the Committee of Management of the John Carter Brown Library of Americana to ask you to be present and deliver the dedication address at the opening of the library in Providence on some date yet to be fixed in May, 1904.

You probably know already something of this unique collection of books. It is the result of three generations of collecting by the Brown family in this city. For seventy-five years they have spared no pains or expense to secure any book of importance relating to the history of America down to the year 1800. Where, and the day on which this collection is made accessible to qualified students from all parts of the country is, I think, an important day in American historical study. The last owner of the library, John Nicholas Brown, died four years ago. He left the library, with one hundred and fifty thousand dollars for a building, and five hundred thousand dollars for its endowment, to certain trustees. These trustees have turned over library, building, and endowment to Brown University. The beautiful building is now nearly completed, and on the first day of May the entire property comes into the possession of Brown University. We intend thereafter to push the study of American history and the allied subjects of Political and Social Science, as we have never been able to do before. We shall be qualified to offer unusually good courses to graduate students.

We desire to open the library on some day in May, selecting a day which might suit your convenience. The most convenient time for us would be some Wednesday, preferably in the early part of the month. As regards the date, however, we could suit your convenience.

I write, of course, in entire ignorance of your plans. Whether you are to return to this country or not this summer I am not informed. In case you have already planned to return, you could, perhaps, arrange the date so as to be with us. Your experience as university executive, as student of history, as author and diplomat, are strong reasons why we should turn to you and ask you to perform this service. The library is as well known in Europe as in America, and we feel that your relations to other countries, as well as to our own, make it peculiarly fitting that you should, if possible, serve us on this occasion. The subject we, of course, should
Mr. White—

leave entirely to your own choosing. Your expenses in coming from abroad would be borne by the library, and whatever in addition is right we shall be glad to meet.

Earnestly hoping for a favorable consideration of our proposition, I remain

Sincerely yours,

W.H.P. Furness.
I await your orders either to remain in Alassio, to come to Nice, or to do anything else that you might desire. Please give my very kind regards to Professor Fiske, and with best wishes to you always, I remain, 
Lost respectfully and sincerely yours, 
Alfred Heuge.

The Honorable 
Andrew Dickson White, etc., etc., etc.,
Hôtel de France, Avenue Massena (Jardin Public), 
Nizza, Francia.

P.S. I have used the typewriter in order to save you the trouble of reading a handwritten letter.

P.S. 26-6}.

7/25/14

To Mr. White,

I was especially sorry to have missed your call today. I wished to give you the indirect word of Mr. Lincoln, but I hope you will call with me upon him at the Alhambra. I am to take lunch with Mr. Selwood at 12½ o'clock, and I think I must ask you to come certainly. I hope so.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Hon. Andrew D. White, LL.D.,
The Chalet, Alansio, Italy.

My dear Sir:-

I hope that you have received the copy of the report of Messrs. Carrere & Hastings on memorials in the Bicentennial Buildings which I sent to you a few days ago. To make the record complete and to put you in possession of all the facts regarding memorials and the actions of the Committee to date, I send you herewith:

First, copy of the report accepted by the Yale Corporation in March, 1903; second, copy of the minutes of the first meeting of the Committee, May 4, 1903, which were not read at the last meeting; and, third, copy of the minutes of the second and last meeting, February 11, 1904.

Three things should be added by way of explanation. The Corporation, at the request of the President, yielded to the Committee's decision to have the memorial to Pitkin in Memorial Hall instead of the Dining Hall. Second, the final plans for the McLaughlin memorial were submitted on June 11, 1903 to the New Haven members of the Committee, Messrs. Weir, Brush and Stokes and with slight modifications approved by them. Third, the first vote at the meeting of March 4, 1903, requesting a sub-committee to report on memorials was really superseded by the fourth vote at the meeting on February 11th, 1904, which was practically merely adding Professor Weir to the committee referred to and making him chairman of it.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Secretary.
Minutes of the Second Meeting, Committee on Memorials.

A meeting of the Committee on Memorials was held in the Secretary's office, Woodbridge Hall, Thursday, February 11th, 1904, at 8 o'clock. There were present Professor Weir, chairman, Professor Brush, Mr. Atterbury and Mr. Stokes.

The Secretary read a communication from the class of 1887 asking for permission to erect a memorial to their classmate, Frank Adams Meacham, and it was,

"Voted, that, owing to the distinguished and patriotic services of Mr. Meacham the Committee on Memorials assents to the proposition of the class of 1887 to erect a memorial to him in Memorial Hall, the design and exact location subject to the approval of the Committee."

"Voted, to instruct the Secretary to ask the Committee of the class of 1887 to submit preliminary designs at their earliest convenience."

"Voted, to request the Secretary to send to members of the Committee on Memorials copies of the report presented by Messrs. Carrere & Hastings regarding memorials in the Bicentennial Buildings."

"Voted, to appoint Messrs. Weir, Atterbury and Stokes a sub-committee to draw up a plan regarding the grading of memorials and their location in the various parts of the Bicentennial Buildings, and to submit this to the Committee at its next meeting."

The Committee took a recess until 9.45 A.M. Friday, February 12th, when it met in Memorial Hall, and,

"Voted, to request Professor Weir to arrange a group of University portraits in a portion of the wall space in University Hall for the inspection of the Committee at its next meeting."

"Voted, that it is the sense of the Committee that no action should be taken on the proposed memorial to Redmond Vernon Beach of the class of 1887 until the Committee has acted on the report of its sub-committee regarding the grading of memorials."

(Signed) Ansan Phelps Stokes, Jr.
Secretary.

March, 1905.

Report to Corporation of Preliminary Sub-Committee on Memorials.

The members of the Special Committee appointed by the Corporation to consider the plans for memorials in the University buildings and to recommend the policy relating thereto beg leave to report as follows:

They recommend the adoption of the general plan submitted by Messrs. Carrere & Hastings, as far as it relates to graduates of the University — that is, to the memorials in the Dining Hall.

Concerning the memorials in the Vestibule and corridors, treated under the second and third heads of the report of Messrs. Carrere & Hastings, they believe that these memorials will be relatively much less numerous than the architects had anticipated. While approving the general ideas underlying the plans of the architects, they believe that it will be more advantageous to treat each special case as it arises in due conformity to the general architectural plan laid down, but without an attempt to classify in advance the character of the persons or events to be memorialized in different places.

For the present, at any rate, they recommend that no memorials be placed in Weylin Hall.

They approve of the project of a memorial for Horace Tracy Pitkin of the class of 1892, a missionary who was killed during the recent uprising in China; and they desire this body to accord to Messrs. Carrere & Hastings such place in the Dining Hall for this memorial as its architectural character will deserve, in accordance with the scheme alluded to in the first paragraph of this report.
They recommend the appointment of a permanent committee on memorials and decorations, to decide in all ordinary cases, and to report to the Prudential Committee of the Corporation in all extraordinary ones, on the names and events to be memorialised and the character of memorial to be approved; this committee to consist of Professor John F. Weir, Honorable Andrew D. White, Mr. Grosvenor Atterbury, Mr. Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., and Professor G. J. Brush.

Charles Ray Palmer, Chairman.
(Signed) T. T. Munger.
H. N. Howland.

Minutes of First Meeting, Committee on Memorials.

A meeting of the Committee on Memorials, appointed by the Corporation, was held in the Secretary's office, Woodbridge Hall, Monday, May 14th, 1903, at 10.15 o'clock. There were present Messrs. Weir, Brush and Stokes. The following business was transacted:

Mr. Weir was elected temporary chairman of the Committee and Mr. Stokes temporary secretary of the Committee.

"Voted, to refer to a committee of two consisting of Mr. Atterbury and Mr. Stokes the considerations of the following memoranda prepared by Mr. Weir:

1. To prepare a plan or sketch of the wall spaces available for portraits, reliefs, and bronze or marble tablets.
2. To determine the precise location for statues or busts of distinguished graduates. Also with reference to pedestals or brackets for these.
3. To fix some standard with reference to the size of such memorials; and with respect to the distinction of the graduate thus memorialized.
4. To require a preliminary sketch of the proposed memorial (statue, bust, portrait, or tablet) and some assurance of its artistic quality.
5. To furnish to the secretaries of classes of graduates a general statement with reference to these particulars.
6. To appoint a committee to draw up such a statement and submit it for approval and adoption at the next meeting; a committee of two. (Mr. Atterbury and Mr. Stokes).
7. To determine whether it would be feasible to require some statement as to the sum raised, or the expenditure to be made, for special memorials, and on this basis to recommend the kind of memorial that is practicable and desirable within these limitations, and perhaps recommend the sculptor, painter or architect whose work would be satisfactory so as to avoid undesirable designs.
8. To prepare a list of the more distinguished graduates. Statues for the most eminent, large portraits for others, smaller portraits and busts, and tablets for the less distinguished, etc. Portraits to be placed in Dining Hall, and statues, busts or tablets in the Vestibule.

"Voted, to authorize the erection, by the class of 1863, of a memorial to Edward Stumpf McLaughlin, this memorial to be placed on the north side of Bartell Chapel between the windows erected to the memory of Professor Thacher and Professor Hadley and under the gas bracket.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
"Voted, to approve of asking Mr. Sturgis, the son of the architect of the building, to prepare designs for this memorial similar in general characteristics to the bronze Batten tablet, and to request the class committee, through Mr. Taft, to refer sketch plans to the Committee on Memorials through its secretary."

"Voted, to approve the sketch for a memorial to Tracy Pitkin of the class of eighteen hundred and ninety-two, submitted by Farrer and Hastings, and, considering the exceptionally noble character of Mr. Pitkin's life and death, to authorize its erection in the corridor of Memorial Hall at some place on one of the two broad wall spaces between the main entrance to the Dining Hall and Scovel Hall, the exact location to be decided by the architects."

The Committee adjourned at 11:15.

(Signed) Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr.
Secretary.
Voici et je vous prie de savoir que je suis venue chez vous l'autre jour pour le déjeuner. Après nous avons joué dans le jardin aux jeux, j'ai laisse mon traine pour la maturé et ma tante Marie d'Albenga et

Moi nous allons faire un jeu de "Balma Rock" et je t'envoie une lettre un peu courte.

Ach! mon cher Papa, je t'avoue mille beaux je suis toujours ta fille affectueuse.

Karin Andrewia White.
Feb. 26, 1894

My dear White: Your letter of
Feb. 5 gave me great regret for the
disappointment of your long-expected
arrival, and I wrote you a hurried
letter. I explained the matter, your
request for extension arrived too late.
The letter was too long and I
hesitated to send it. I thought you
might misunderstand it. I waited for
other papers. Of the other
letters, I had expected not receiving the
early rates, you could not have been
disappointed. But you are very firm.
I ordered the bundle to be sent to
you regularly, and the balance to
remain in the care of Mr. White.

I am sending you additional
articles for the improvement of a work

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
At a meeting of the Board of Regents held March 12, 1903, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved: That in addition to the prescribed meeting held on the fourth Wednesday in January, regular meetings of the Board of Regents shall be held on the Tuesday after the first Monday in December, and on the sixth day of March, unless that date falls on Sunday, when the following Monday shall be substituted.

I have the honor to notify you that, in accordance with the terms of this resolution, a meeting of the Board of Regents will be held at the Smithsonian Institution on Monday, March 7, 1904, at ten o'clock, A.M.

Very respectfully yours,

Doctor Andrew D. White,
Regent of the Smithsonian Institution,
Ithaca, New York.
Dear Mr. White:

Last week the revised manuscript of the four chapters relating to your last German Embassy, and the chapter on the Emperor William, arrived safely. We think you have added a great deal to the readableness of these chapters. It is probable that we shall take enough matter out of the four chapters to make at least one, and possibly two, magazine papers. The Emperor William chapter will stand by itself and will be capital magazine reading.

This morning we have your letter of February 18 in which you tell of your intention to forward at once the revision of "My Attachéship in Russia." As we do not intend to begin the publication of the magazine series before the August number, the revision of your Russian chapters will arrive in good season. Therefore we shall probably await those chapters before deciding on the order of publication. As there is no great urgency we are not cables as you suggest.

We shall take care to substitute the revised matter of the corresponding chapters for the book copy.

Yours sincerely,

Assistant Editor

R. W. GILDER, EDITOR.

R. W. OHNSON, ASSOCIATE EDITOR.

C. C. BURL, ASSISTANT EDITOR.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Le Chalet, Alassio, Italy,
February 29th, 1904.

My dear Mr. White,—

Your papers continue to arrive regularly, and I forward you this morning six letters under their original covers and two (which were opened by Mrs. White) under a new cover directed by myself.

The Russian chapters are coming on nicely, the first and most of the second being written. If there is no interruption, I hope to get through all the copying by Tuesday morning.

This being the last day of the month, I shall take the bank books down to Mr. Congreve to make final settlement for February, so that we can keep money matters in proper shape here.

The only thing I know of in Alassio that will probably interest you is the intended departure of Sir Charles Wilson for Palestine,—going, I understand, in connection with some recent excavations there. Lady Wilson and Miss Wilson are to remain here some time longer.

All of us miss you very much and speak often of your absence. We continue to have lovely sunny weather, although the days are quite cool and the nights really cold. The flowers in our garden, however, do not seem to fear the cold for they are coming out very rapidly, and I think upon your return you will notice the progress they have made. Mrs.
White, Miss Karin and Mademoiselle Billig seem to be in excellent health. Miss Karin seems to have taken your advice seriously, for it seems to me that since you left us I have seen her in the garden more frequently than usual, and this morning at breakfast I noticed a pair of very rosy cheeks.

I myself am quite well, and this morning am thoroughly happy and encouraged, for my little paper from home brings me more good news about our school; and tells me of a mass meeting held for the purpose of considering what action should be taken to prevent lynching in our State, the result thus far being the passage of resolutions requesting the South Carolina Legislature—now in session—to appoint a "Commission of Leading Jurists, Solicitors and Business men" to investigate our laws and the rules of our courts and to report what changes are necessary for insuring prompt and certain administration of justice. These evidences from among my people showing their intelligent understanding of what is best for the South in her difficult struggles stir me deeply, and make me feel that men like yourself who have our country's interest at heart must also be glad to know of them.

Everything at Alaspio concerning your affairs is going on as you would wish. I am always in readiness to do whatever is helpful in your service, and only wait the opportunity.

With kind regards to Mr. Fiske, and best wishes to yourself, I remain,

Most respectfully and sincerely yours,

The Honorable Andrew D. White, etc., etc.,
Nizza, Francia.
Hon. Andrew D. White,
Villa Chalet, Alassio, Italy.

My Dear Sir:

Your well-known interest in Syracuse, and her affairs, prompts me to respectfully invite your aid in the effort of this Association to provide ways and means for the erection of a suitable monument to the memory of the Soldiers and Sailors, who went out from this county.

We have taken up the matter in earnest and shall not cease our labors until the needed sum of $50,000 shall have been raised. It is our purpose to bring the subject to the attention of every man, woman, and child in the county, and to all former residents. We shall employ various resources, in addition to subscriptions, to raise this fund. This proposed monument shall be erected.

We shall very highly appreciate a contribution from you, and shall give it public acknowledgment.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

President.

[Handwritten note: "Date"

February 29, 1864.

[Signature]
Yesterday I went up here with my donkey and Geraldine.
I hope that you will be interested in my proposal to help the "little men" of industry. I have been occupied with writing letters and articles on industrial topics, giving rise to the opportunity to meet and to enlarge my social circle in America. I have knowledge in industrial affairs and am interested in the welfare of the industrial classes. I am not writing to introduce you to acquaintances or to recommend you to people. I am writing to ask your advice as a friend. I have made many friends in America, and I think we could be of mutual assistance. I am anxious to get introductions and would be very grateful for your help. I look forward to hearing from you and to possibly visiting you.

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

An extension of the work of the State Conference is planned for 1904. Several single-session meetings are being arranged to be held in New York City, in addition to the Autumn meeting probably to be in some University town of the State.

Have you friends whom you can interest in the work of the Conference, so far as to make use of the enclosed Application cards? Or can you send the Secretary the names of some whose interest might be awakened by receiving our literature? I shall take pleasure in sending it to any whose names you will suggest.

Very sincerely,

Oswal H. Strong

March 1, 1904.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
March 14 34

Dear Mr. White,

Pass the chance! I must

apologise, but you & Mrs. Lee will be at

the Botanicals at Ruppenmeyer's

if they win free, I go with them, and

if you won't join, you won't, too...

but I had gone to pay a call, sooner they

met me there. Whom you won't, we

know now. Mr. van Buren receives from

4-6, if the insurance is well, and I
Honorable Andrew D. White,
La Chalet,
Alassio, Italy.

My dear Sir:

This office, as you know, is really the freight office in New York of the United States Government, or, rather, the Department of State, and as such we find it necessary very often to not only attend to the domestic end, but also the foreign. We have been located here for so very many years and have had so much to do with ambassadors, ministers, consuls and the foreign service generally, that freight and commission houses throughout the city appeal to me frequently when in trouble over freight or express goods.

Downing's Foreign Express Headquarters in New York received from their Philadelphia office sometime ago a box of groceries weighing about 30 pounds, addressed to yourself some place in Italy, where I do not know at any rate, they sent the package to their agency in Genoa where it now is and has been for some time. Mr. F. Henry Humbert of Florence, Italy, is Downing's general agent for Italy and has supervision over their Genoa office. Downing has written Mr. Humbert to-day to communicate with you in reference to this package. I have given Downing your address, as above, and you will no doubt hear from Mr. Humbert. If
you do not, this letter is to inform you that a box, as above described, is now in possession of Mr. Humbert, who can be addressed at Florence, Italy.

I have read with great interest your article in the "Atlantic Monthly" and have followed the description of the Venetian cuff buttons very closely. Our long, severe winter is drawing to a close; summer is approaching and I suppose yourself and family will soon be considering a return to the United States. We shall be very glad to have you use us in any way you desire when you return.

With kindest regards,

I am,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Kaiserliche Deutsches Konsulat.

Chicago, den 1.März 1904.

Excellency,

If I ask you for leave to solicit your interest in cooperation in a scientific matter, it is because I am of the opinion that the great work you have fulfilled, securing an approaching of the kindly feeling of your and my people will still have your lively interest.

The University of Chicago will have a German bay in the middle of Marshall classification.18-22 Montana.

She has invited a representative of each faculty,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[Signature]
in Germany to show his scheme for and his knowledge to German science in general and to the German universities in particular. Upon these 4 professors will be conferred the highest university honor: the degree of D.C.L.

On the same occasion the German Chancellor will be honored. The German Americans appreciate this honor to their fathersland very highly and instead to join the university in offering a great services to the representatives of their old fathersland.

I have spoken with some of my personal friends about founding on this day an endowment, which will have a lasting success. They have mentioned to me so often, that their children and grand-children, forgetting the name of the University, will after ten years be granted to the author, the other half and after ten years the whole income will go to the university.

I have prepared and found the necessary support to found a prize on that day that three prizes are set out for the best essays on the German Element in the United States, to be delivered till the 22 March 1919. The essays may be written in English or in German, but the publication will be made in English, if best prize also in German. The prizes are $1000-2000-and in doller which are already given to me. The book will be printed by one of the fast American publishing houses under the title, which is already given to me.

The German American publishing houses under the title, which is already given to me.
The President of the Chicago University. — May it be that I urge
you to be once more to your Excellency, how Carl Schurz has accepted the trust of second
judge, the third one to be nominated by yourself and his Excellency.
The Ripe Judges have the right to require any parts of different authors
to make a compilation, but this only by referring to the names of the
authors. The price of parts is 3 for each. — To avoid any difficulties
that may arise during a period of 3 years I have proposed to appoint
myself as editor and in case of impediment the New officiating Editor
Cornel Brevad of New York. — Carl Schurz accorded me today that
this project has his full approval and expressions as those that your
Excellency will see in this respect an expression of the highest esteem
which your fellow-citizens of German descent feel for you — and I hope that
you also will give your consent to the plan.
If you wish to alter any of the conditions please mention
M.L. Noten

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Hon. Andrew D. White,  
Le Chalet,  
Alassio, Italy.  

My Dear Uncle Andrew:-

Your letters of February 15th and 18th have been received and your instructions carefully noted. The work on the fifth floor is now nearly completed and Father after inspecting it declares himself thoroughly satisfied with the results. I am sure he is very much pleased at the appearance of the floor, and am sure you will be when you see it. We are going to take care to get good tenants and are going to make an effort to get better rent than we are getting on the floors below. If we succeed in doing this we will then raise the rents on the floors below. This test will be a very valuable one for us as it will enable us to learn whether our rents for the offices on the floors below are as much as they should be.

Trust that this finds you all as well as it leaves us and with love to all, I remain,

Faithfully yours,

Andrew S. White

---

Syracuse, N.Y., Mar. 1, 1904.

Villa Villa, Alassio, Italy.

Mon cher Papa,  

J'ai longtemps que je ne te vois pas d'ailleurs je ne sais presque pas entendre de nouvelles de toi. Je suis fort contente que ma lettre te fasse plaisir.  
Peut-être on te plairait de m'envoyer des nouvelles d'Alassio.  
J'ai très bien et nous ne faisons aucun des concerts ridicules et nous avons beaucoup de plaisir.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
St. Louis, Mo., March 2nd, 1904.

His Excellency,

The President:

SIR—

I have filed with the Department of State an application to enter the Diplomatic service, and also certain letters of recommendation and request from the following:

Hon. Andrew D. White, Ex-Ambassador to Germany, etc., etc.,

Hon. E. R. Hitchcock, Secretary of the Interior.

Judge A. M. Thayer, of the United States Circuit Court,

Senator Coonsull, of Missouri.

Senator Foster, of Washington,

Hon. Richard M. Bartholdt, Member of Congress,

Hon. Burton Hitchcock, Ex-Secretary of the Interior.

All of whom personally know me and my qualifications.

In addition I file herewith a letter from Emil Preusschlag, of the Westliche Post; which with letters now on file from the St. Louis Globe Democrat, and St. Louis Star, gives me the endorsement of the entire Republican Press of this city.

Secretary Hitchcock has already done me the honor of personally presenting me to your Excellency.

I beg to state that I was born in Illinois in 1865, graduated from Cornell University in 1886; held the chair in Political Economy at the Washington University from 1887 to 1891, when I received my degree in Law; and that I have been in active and successful law practice ever since. I have made a special study of Political Economy and International Law. I speak French fairly well and have a good knowledge of German. I am married, but have no children; my wife speaks French excellently and German Fairly. I have an ample independent income, adequate to maintain the dignity of the service.

I have never held nor sought any political office.

I respectfully ask, Sir, that when opportunity arises, and a vacancy occurs, my application will receive your favorable consideration.

With great respect,

Geo. R. Williams,
10 Library Building.
Geo. R. Williams,
10 LIBRARY BUILDING.

Hon. Andrew D. White, 2nd.

Hyde, N.Y., March 7, 1904.

The plant seems to be something over double the present use of water from the Campus system.

I shall watch with interest the result of actual use of this plant, for I am frank to say that it does not look to me heavy enough to safely and permanently stand service, although many cement structures have proved admirable. Certainly one great element of protection is attained by housing in the whole system.

The plan is, as soon as the new filtration plant is tested, to dismantle and transfer the machinery from the old plant, as far as it will be available, and the unsightly building, which now adorns the corner of the reservoir, will be removed. There has gathered in the reservoir a great mass of ice during this exceptionally severe winter, and the roof, which it was proposed to erect for protection of this reservoir, now has its iron truss work almost completed, and probably will be enclosed as soon as the temporary filtration building is removed. So that in the future, we need not fear the annual frost damage to the reservoir.

Please accept my heartiest good wishes for yourself and family, and believe me,

Respectfully yours,

Geo. R. Williams

By order of the Committee, I have the honor of informing you that you have been elected a charter member of the Ends of the Earth Club.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Mar. 3, 1904

Hon. Andrew D. White

[Signature]

Proposed by [Signature]
March 1st, 1904.

The First Annual Gathering and Dinner of the "Ends of the Earth" will take place on the evening of March 30th, 1904, at seven o'clock. Members desiring to attend will please fill out the enclosed card and mail it to the Secretary before March 20th.

The dinner will be informal.

WORKING COMMITTEE

POULTNEY BIGELOW
ADMIRAL CHADWICK, U. S. N.
MAYOR GREBLE, U. S. A.
ROBERT E. T. C.
CHARLES TRILLER
LORENZO J. HATCH
C. BOWYER VAUX

PLACE OF MEETING

HOTEL SAVOY
FIFTH AVENUE
AND
FIFTY-NINTH STREET
NEW YORK

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
CHARTER MEMBERS
Chairman: MARK TWAIN

Rudyard Kipling
Win A. Kohb, U. S. A.
Admiral the Honorable Horatio Lambert, R. N.
His Excellency, Secretary Luckham, West Font
Prof. A. Lawrence Lowell
His Excellency, Sir Frederick Lugard, Nigeria
Sir Godfrey Lagden, Bloemfontein
Prof. A. A. Macdonell, Oxford
C. C. Macrae

Captain Robert Marshall
Major-General Sir Frederick North, R. A.
Vice Ad. A. H. Parkham, R. N.
Prof. Carl Marr, Samlisch
Rutgers Marshall
Professor Malcolm
Frank Pain
Frederick Remington
President Remsen of Johns Hopkins
Professor
Rutgers Marshall
Peter Tyle Arthur...
Professor
Robert E. Tod
Charles Treat, U. S. A.

Oklahoma University

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Syracuse, N.Y., March 3, 1904.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
La Chalé,
Alasio, Italy.

My Dear Uncle Andrew:

Your letter of February 20th is at hand in which you suggest that we gradually draw out your deposit at the American Exchange National Bank. I regret that you have given me this authority too late, for as you remember, and as I think I stated in a previous letter to you, I advised you when in Syracuse last to do this thing, and having received your sanction, withdrew your entire balance and deposited the same in the Trust & Deposit Company of Onondaga. Later, upon Father's solicitation, you ordered me to keep a small balance in the bank which we did. The closing of the Bank came as no surprise to me. I had drawn every balance down as low as Father would permit me to. I had considerable trouble to get out as much as I did. My personal deposit had been at the Syracuse Trust Co. from the time that we took yours to the Trust & Deposit Co. of Onondaga. The closing of the Bank caused me a lot of extra work in making out proofs of claims, etc. etc. To obtain your balance I must show my power of attorney. I will present to them the authority that I now have from you and if that is not satisfactory, will enclose in this letter a power of attorney for your execution.

I note your views on the subject of an investment in the New York Central stock. I think that it is very wise. My advice to all of my clients is to invest in American Express, Western Union and New York Central stock. I prefer the first two to the latter myself, but I think that as you have such a considerable holding now that it would be very wise to hold eight hundred shares. You have today on deposit in the Trust & Deposit Co. $6444.82, Syracuse Savings Bank $2250, Onondaga County Savings Bank $2250, making a total of $10,944.82. You also have in the American Exchange National Bank $770.02, which you will receive in full later on. The market today is 114 1/2, two points and a half lower than the price paid by Cornell University. I will place an order to carry out your plan to increase your holdings to an even eight hundred shares to-morrow morning.

We are paying the cost of repairs on the White Bldg. as we go along. You will not be called upon to pay out of your separate account any funds for this purpose. Your dividends from the White Bldg. will be passed for a time in consequence.

I enclose herewith your statement for the month just passed.

With my kindest regards to you all, and best wishes, and trusting that you will find time to write again soon, I remain,

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]

Andrew

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Syracuse, N.Y., March 7, 1904.

P.S. I have purchased fifty-seven shares of New York Central stock for you at 114 1/2. This will make your holding eight hundred shares.

The authority that you gave me has been accepted by the bank for the purpose of proving your claim.

Yours truly,

A.S.W.
Dear Brother

In the Sigma Phi:

You are cordially invited to celebrate the Seventy-Seventh Anniversary of the founding of the Society with the Sigs of the Northwest at their Forty-Fifth Annual Reunion and Banquet

To be held in Chicago at the University Club, Friday evening, March the fourth, 1904. They hope to receive your early acceptance. Please send a greeting to the Brothers assembled if unable to be present.

HENRY W. BETANT Secretary.

Banquet promptly at six

Riverside, Ill.

Sincerely yours,

Henry W. Betant

Secretary.
3333 1305.0x1146.0

4. A. DINWIDDIE PETERS, Jr.
5. GEORGE W. MUNDY
6. JAMES D.=settings
7. WILLIAM C. SUTCLIFFE,
8. PETER B. TAFT
9. RICHARD F. WARREN
10. HALEY M. MURPHY

12. GEORGE W. HERMAN, Editor, The Inter Ocean, Chicago.
13. ARTHUR J. CATON, 1004, 181 La Salle St.
14. HENRY T. GLOVER, 905, 131 La Salle St.
15. ALEXANDER C. SOPER, 160 Broadway, N. Y. C.
16. MELVILLE E. DAYTON, 918 F St., Washington, D. C.
17. PENNY L. SHERMAN, 1303, 1d0 Washington St.
18. HALLETT M. MURPHY, Res., 4800 Champlain Ave.
19. RICHARD F. WARNER, 4211 Ellis Ave.
21. A. DETWEILER PRICE, 14 N Ada St.
22. WILLIAM A. SOPER, Riverside, Ill.
23. HARRY H. PRITCHETT, 67 Maple St.
25. PETER B. YATES, 84 State St., Boston, Mass.
26. JAMES D. REYNOLDS, Res., Riverside, Cal.
27. ROBERT B. DICKINSON, Res., 499 Dearborn Ave.
28. RHEA B. BUTTER, 5312 Indiana Ave.
29. FRANK D. KETCHAM, 288 La Salle St.
30. SEYMOUR WALTON, 100 N. Clinton St.
32. CHARLES W. SELIG, J. B. B. Adams Co., 342 Franklin St.
33. WILLIAM T. CRAWFORD, 98 84th St.
34. HENRY T. GLOVER, 214 La Salle St.
35. STANLEY TUTHILL, 401, 46 E. Van Buren St.
36. ROBERT M. CARNegie, 407, 135 Adams St. (Ferguson Bros.)
37. A. SCOTT BAILEY, 807 Rookery.
38. CHARLES I. BUTTON, 88 84th St.
39. CHARLES H. STARKWEATHER, 903, 135 Adams St.
40. JOHN 0. PRESBY, 98 Dearborn St., care D. Rutter & Co.
41. JOHN P. UPHAM, 2114 Hartford Bldg.
42. CHARLES E. CHENEY, 8850 Ellis Ave.
43. REV. WILLIAM J. PETRIE, Benton Harbor, Mich.
44. L. W. BODMAN, 100 N. Clinton St.
45. HENRY C. TOWNE, Res., 3254 South Park Ave.
46. JAMES EVERETT, Res., Riverside, M.
47. ALBERT E. WILSON, 4209 Michigan Ave.
48. ROGER SHERMAN, 1303, 100 Washington St.
49. JOHN D. HIBBARD, John Davis Co., 22d and Halsted Sts.
51. GEORGE W. RISTINE, JR. Care Granger & Irwin, 85 2 N. Water St.
52. GEORGE W. HEAD, 15 Pine St., Res., 87 Rush St.
53. WILLIAM J. HEAD, 15 Pine St., Res., 87 Rush St.
54. E. GILES LEWIS, 92 Lake St.
55. I. GILES LEWIS, 92 Lake St.
56. HON. ROBERT MONITTRDY, 1303, 100 Washington St.
57. LINCOLN MACMILLAN, Financial Editor, Record-Herald, Chicago.
58. DAVID A. BADENOCH, Res., 4822 Ellis Ave. ROY•B17TTOLPH,
mean and comfortable spirit. The result of the
March paper, however, must be a new one.

To me, personally, it is not that I am
personally, because my body is not in the
first place, I am just to be. My return for the North has
in the glass and 372 the last 12 months to write for
them, and we are not.

Yesterday, I went over the book and
be the end of his daughter's year. I am with
someone. The weather here is very pleasant now
with warm, sunny weather and I believe we have
had the last 12 months to write for
them, and we are not.

I went for a walk today, looking for the
last (last) interest in "The Life in America," but the North declined to join in this
journey. I mean that this book is really described
to "The Life in America," and it is included in "The Life in America." He has never seen it
and is now. Nothing to do with others.

He has never been
of much interest, however, in the outside world.

If you are a good reader, and if you are good

The weather has been very cold for weeks.

The weather has been very cold for weeks.

I believe I can send you the daughter of James Hendley

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University.
March 5, 1874

Dear Friend,

I am glad that the article in the Berliner Tageblatt has already appeared. I wish you success in the sale of the paper. I have not heard from you since I left Berlin. I am glad to know that you are well and in the best of health. I enclose a letter from Mr. White, who is in New York. He says you are well and that your health is improving. He also mentions that he will write to you soon.

I shall be glad to hear from you again. Please let me know how things are going in Berlin. I hope everything is well.

Yours sincerely, Elizabeth E. Dickson

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Hon. Andrew D. White,
Le Chalet, Alassio, Italy.

My dear Mr. White:--

Your letter of January 26th reached me some time ago. In the interval your Jackson has written to Mr. White, I believe. We have had a fairly pleasant winter, and there has been even less cold than last year, compensating, I suppose, for the unusual cold elsewhere. I am thinking of starting for home in about two weeks, for a flying visit merely, as Mr. Jackson does not wish to make the trip. One of my brothers is to be married early in April, and there will probably be quite a large family reunion,--a rare occurrence as time goes on. I have not decided yet positively. It seems now as if the Balkan conflict is to be postponed, as one of the few pleasant results of the war in the Far East. Here in the Near East, sympathy is with Russia, and I must say that personally I incline that way myself. Russian civilization may not be the highest type and it may not progress with any extraordinary rapidity, but I cannot help feeling that in the end Russia's victory will be more advantageous to the world at large than would an increase of veiled Oriental bumpishness.

I am enclosing an original letter from Mr. Bikelas, of whom you may have heard, with a request that you will eventually return it to me. The letter more or less explains itself. The Society
does good work, -- unless one thinks that the masses are being too high-
ly educated generally, -- and "r. Nicholas in the head of it in every way
Some time ago a translation was made of parts of Carnegie's writings and
on my asking Nicholas if he had ever sent a copy of it to "r. Carnegie,
he told me that he had not done so as he did not wish to create the im-
pression that it had been made with a purpose. Under the circumstances
it seems possible that Mr. Carnegie might feel complimented, and I asked
Mr. Nicholas to write this letter with a view to submitting it to you and
getting your advice. Do you think that there would be any practical use
in bringing the matter to the attention of "r. Carnegie, and would you
be willing to do it? If you would not care to do so yourself, yet still
think that it might be worth while, will you give me Carnegie's address,
so that I can write him.
Mr. Nicholas has translated
a number of Shakespeare's plays into Greek.
Mr. Jackson may well join me
in kindness regards to you.
Yours sincerely yours,
John B. Jackson

Dictated
26 Mannik Gardens
Kensington, N.

Enc:
Mar. 5, '04.

Sir, I am bent upon &
send for the enclosed
private paper about the
only memorial being raised
in this Country to the
late Emperor and Empress
Frederick because I think
it is not improbable that
the proposal may
interest Mr. Jackson

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Jour friends, there are any who you think might contribute towards the £125 still needed and be so kind as to mention the matter to them?

Jas, Sir,

Faithfully Yours,
B. T. Jennew.

To A. D. White, Esq., M.P.

F.R. M.

For Private Circulation only

PROPOSED MEMORIAL IN LONDON TO THE

EMPEROR AND EMPRESS FREDERICK

It has been suggested that there are probably many people, in England, some French, and some Germans, who would be glad to have the opportunity of expressing their profound admiration for the memory and glory of the late Emperor and Empress Frederick of Germany, and the great empire, universally felt for their aid and untimely end.

It is not proposed, however, that at the present moment, a sum much exceeding £150, would be collected for this purpose, even supposing a contribution will not be solicited from any other source. The Memorial would therefore have to take the form of something which would require an additional fund for the care of up to one hundred poor patients, in a hospital for women, and to name the hospital after the late Emperor and Empress Frederick, would be suitable and useful. The idea being to the late interest taken by the Empress Frederick in the welfare and advancement of women, it is further proposed to erect the Memorial Hall in the New Hospital for Women, Brussels, called Her Majesty Queen Alexander's Hospital for Women, and the foundation stone of the New Hospital, on the site of the site of the old one, being held by the Crown and by Her Majesty, and the name of the Hospital to be改变ly high. The proposal has been so highly approved by the King, and it has received His Majesty's sympathetic sanction.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Memorial tablet was unveiled by H.R.H. Princess Henry of Battenberg on 25-03.
conservative elements into control
and to find the Presidential candidate
upon whom they can hope to unite.

Believe me, with great respect,
Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Henry A. White
Le Chalet
Alassio
Italy

March 5, 1904

My dear Dr. White:

I am very much
obliged to you for your courteous
letter of January 21, which came while
I was absent on a brief trip to Cal-
ifornia, from which I have returned
this week. The Macmillan Company has
purchased from the Century the plates
and publisher's rights of my two books
on municipal government, with the prom-
ise from me that I would rewrite them
both and bring them up to date. I ought
to have accomplished the work before
this time, but it has been difficult to
get fairly and squarely at it. I hope
not to defer it much longer.

I hope your health is very good
this winter, and I am glad that you have
been spared the exceptionally severe and
trying weather to which our people in
New York have been subjected.

The political situation, in so far
as the Republicans are concerned, has
quite clarified itself, while the Demo-
crats, on the other hand, are still
groping in their endeavor to bring the
Dear Mrs. White,

I would be a great pleasure to have you express your kind regards for Voltaire, his work, and his influence by your friend at Reclus.

I am very much pleased to know that you are planning to visit London, and I have heard a lot about it. I hope you will have a wonderful time there.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
March 7th, 1904.

Dr. Andrew D. White
Ithaca, New York

Dear Sir:

The action of a school board in New Jersey in censuring modern botany teaching, because it lies at the bottom of most of the immoralities of the day, seems of sufficient interest to teachers of science to warrant our solicitation of your opinion. Our society discussed it at the last meeting, but was unable to do so with a sober face. Have you met with any similar feeling with regard to science teaching of late years? Can you make any suggestions? Your opinion is fraternally requested.

The Brooklyn Milonic Society of Educational Research

[Signature]

E. H. Harbidee
Secretary.

March 1904:
Dr. White, Alamosa, Italy.

This comes back from Ithaca.

You are too far away to join us in our symposium next week
but your scent for the humor of these things thrills us as keen as when

Enclosure: Minutes of March 5th, 1904

Stamped envelope

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Gordon, Ga., relative to some claim as heir to an estate near Bremen, which letter was forwarded here from the Embassy.

Mr. White is absent in Nice at the present time, but as I assume the letter concerns a matter for investigation by the Berlin Embassy I send it to you for disposition.

Very respectfully yours,

(Handwritten) Alfred Stieger
Secretary to Mr. White.

H. Percival Dodge, Esq.,
First Secretary of the American Embassy,
Unter den Linden, Berlin, Germania.

Le Châtelet, Alassio, Italy,
March 7th, 1904.

My dear Sir:-

I return a letter from Miss Lilla Solomon Kelley,
Gordon, Ga., relative to some claim as heir to an estate near Bremen, which letter was forwarded here from the Embassy.

Mr. White is absent in Nice at the present time, but as I assume the letter concerns a matter for investigation by the Berlin Embassy I send it to you for disposition.

Very respectfully yours,

(Handwritten) Alfred Stieger
Secretary to Mr. White.

H. Percival Dodge, Esq.,
First Secretary of the American Embassy,
Unter den Linden, Berlin, Germania.
Honorable Andrew D. White,  
Alassio, Italy.  

Dear Sir:—

Your valued favor of the 23rd is at hand with the two forms of inscription, which I will take pleasure in presenting to the White Memorial Executive Committee.

Very truly yours,
My dear Friend:—

I thank you most heartily for being so good as to write your charming letter of February the first congratulating us upon our fund for a library building and our new theatre. I know how near to your heart lie the problems of a university library. We shall have here one of the great libraries of the world I know. First of all we shall put the entire sum left us by Mr. Charles F. Doe into a library building, planning it so that it can be indefinitely extended later on. We have been able to spend the past year about $33,000 for new books. The library is fast taking shape as a thoroughly good collection. We have begun by making complete our sets of journals and transactions of learned societies, etc. With this I feel as if some sort of a solid foundation were under us. I am sure you would be much interested in the work we are doing also in regard to University buildings. Fortunately we have a general outline plan, the result of the international competition. That plan has provided only a certain general basis, however, for the plan that now under the direction of our regular University Architect, Mr. John Galen Howard, is going into effect. We are building the solidest sort of granite fire-proof buildings. Our granite is a peculiarly clear white stone brought from Raymond, near the opening of the Yosemite Valley. We are just digging the foundations of a building to be devoted mainly to history and political science. We have

therefor $250,000, provided by the State. It will directly adjoin the first library building. I do indeed wish that you and Mrs. White and Karin would come to California and see it and us and all the good things assembled about.

Ever faithfully yours,

Benj. D. Wheeler.

Dr. Andrew D. White,
La Chalet,
Assissi,
Italy.
Andrew B. White Esq.,
Le Chalet,
Allassio,
Italy.

Dear Sir:

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your esteemed favor of the 23rd, ulto, with reference to the New Edition of my American Armory of which you have had particulars.

With regard to your entry in same, I have a copy of "Who's Who in America" (pub. 1901-2) and note your entry, this does not give particulars of your line of ancestry. May I ask you to kindly fill in the form enclosed with such information regarding this and return same to me.

I am now preparing matter for the Second Section of the Work in which I propose inserting your own Record and Arms. This Edition will be issued only to subscribers and I trust you will support the work by yourself becoming a Subscriber for which purpose an Order form is enclosed.

I have considerable information relating to the families of the name of White and shall doubtless be able to give some additional information regarding your branch of the family.

Awaiting the favor of your reply,
yours very truly

John Matthews
Dear Sir:—

Permit me thus early, to bring to your attention the dates of the tenth annual meeting of the above conference — June 2nd and 3rd — and to express a strong hope that you may attend with Mrs. White.

I think you are familiar with the nature of the gathering, which started in 1890, and has continued to be held every year since, with the exception of 1895. The conference is held in the Indian Summer, and is attended by a large number of delegates from all parts of the United States and Canada. It deals with the subject of economic and social questions, and does not discuss peace or war.

The report of the last meeting sent under another cover, a copy of which you may have, conveys a good idea of the nature of that meeting and of the personnel of the conference.

Much time will undoubtedly be given at the coming June meeting to discussion of the proposed treaty of arbitration with Great Britain.

The events of the past year will turn our minds to other matters for consideration. A strong and representative gathering will be needed, and I trust you will aid us by your presence.

If you would care for it, I will be pleased to forward you a complete set of reports of the conference — 1890-1903 inclusive — for your reference.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Mr. Albert K. Smiley
March 9, 1904.

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

Dear Sir:—

It gives me pleasure to send you today, by express, leather bound copies of the first and second Year Books of the Carnegie Institution.

Truly yours,

Chairman

Secretary,
NICE,

DOCTOR T. LINN
AT HOME I TO 4 OR BY APPOINTMENT
16, Avenue Massena
NICE
(FRANCE)

TELEPHONE 4-91

RAPPORTER L'ORDONNANCE

0 7 4 7 2 7
PRECAUTIONS A OBSERVER POUR RECUEILLIR L'URINE

Faire uriner le malade à 7 heures du matin pour vider la vessie; jeter l'urine recueillie. A partir de ce moment, recueillir dans un vase stérilisé toutes les urines émises jusqu'au lendemain matin à 7 heures. Faire uriner le malade une dernière fois et enverser le tout dans le même vase.

Nous tenons à la disposition de nos clients des bocaux stérilisés pour recueillir les urines.

RAPPORT DU CARBONE A L'AZOTE TOTAL (Bouchard) ET D'AUTRES RAPPORTS DE L'ACTIVITÉ NUTRITIVE.

COEFFICIENT ACIDIMÉTRIQUE. — Grammes d'acide totale pour 100 d'azote total.
COEFFICIENT UROTOXIQUE. — Nombre d'urotoxines (quantité d'urine capable de tuer un kilo d'animal).
UROGÉNÉOGRAPHIQUE.
ACIDITÉ. — Exprimée en °O de liqueur normale alcaline et en acide sulfurique SO₃ HO.
ALCALITÉ. — Exprimée en HCl.
CHLORE. — Exprimé en chlorure de sodium.
PHOSPHATES. — Exprimé en acide phosphorique Ph₅.
**CRYSCOPIC & MOLECULE MOYENNE**

1. **Couleur.**
   - **Viole-yellow**
   - **Clear**

2. **Aspect.**
   - **Limpid fluid**

3. **Transparence.**
   - **None visible**

4. **Consistance.**
   - **None visible**

5. **Surface.**
   - **None visible**

6. **Odorat.**
   - **None visible**

**RAPPORTS DES MUTATIONS NUTRIVES**

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<th>DONNÉES</th>
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**DENSITÉ CORRIGÉE**

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</tbody>
</table>
EXAMEN MICROSCOPIQUE DU DÉPOT

Caractères généraux :
Slight cloud.

Éléments organisés :
Moderate quantity of leukocytes.
Some oval epithelium from the bladder.
No renal elements & no carto.

Éléments cristallisés :
No crystallised elements.

Recherches bactériologiques :
Received a $30 for the payment of this analysis.
March 16, 1907.

Legation de Suisse
Regentenstrasse 17

Berlin le 10 mars 1907

Non cher ancien collègue,

Permettez moi d'introduire auprès de Vous mon parent et ancien collaborator, Mr. H. Erich Brinigoff,
Dr. en droit, Secrétair de Légation en

Monsieur
Monsieur Andrew White
ancien Ambassadeur des États-Unis d'Amérique

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Je vous serais infiniment reconnaissant pour tout ce que vous pourriez faire pour mon parent dans ses démarches de s'installer dans les États-Unis, il sera bonheur à vos recommandations, joie enfin.

Je profite de cette occasion, mon cher ancien collègue, pour vous renouveler les assurances de ma plus haute considération et de mes sentiments les plus distingués.

Poth.
Ministre de Suisse.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Professor George L. Burr,
Cornell University, Ithaca,
New York, United States of America.

My very dear friend,---

This is merely to acknowledge your kind letter of the 9th of February. Have just returned from a fortnight's stay, in company with Professor Piake, at Nice, where I have been under treatment for a return of the lameness caused by a bicycle fiend at Berlin about seven years ago: am somewhat benefited. Was greatly interested in your statement regarding the origin of the saying "Truth is the Daughter of time"; you have evidently followed it up to the original source.

Now another thing of some importance to me. Dr.(or Mr.) E. Sarolea, who has sent me various corrections of my "W. of S.", many of which seem to me interesting and important, and who I think is sincerely interested in the matter, makes a proposal which I am inclined to accept.

It is, that he have a copy of the book interleaved; that he write upon the interleaved his corrections and emendations, and that he be allowed to go to Brussells and the British Museum for that purpose.

I have a mass of his corrections here: very few of them are of great importance, but every one, with few excep-
tions, seems to be of use in increasing the accuracy of the book. He seems to me a very keen and thoughtful man, interested in the subject, and heartily with me in spirit. He would be aided somewhat by his brother who holds some position, if I remember rightly, at the University of Edinburgh.

One thing he recently proposed may be worth thinking of, and while I would like your opinion on the whole matter I would especially like it on this detail. Learning from me that the new edition is printed from stereotype plates, he suggests that some of the mass of notes at the foot of the pages be cut up and new ones substituted, his view being that the more important emendations are to be made in the notes.

In his last letter he called my attention to a curious slip of my pen; that is, as to Saint Mark's swooping down into the market place at Venice to break the shackles of a slave. Of course, I knew perfectly well when I wrote it that the event must have taken place at Alexandria, but my thoughts being entirely on Venice that word went into the manuscript.

One thing more. Could you order for me the Chicago University Journal of Sociology of January? There is in it a leading article on the Dresden Municipal Exposition by Professor Woodhead, of Chicago; also any continuation of it which may have appeared since. I would greatly like to have it sent me at once. Of course, any expense incurred will be reimbursed either by Andrew Newberry at

---

Le Chalet, Alessio, Italy,
March 10th, 1904.
And finally, one thing which will interest you. At Nice I fell in with von Poschinger, one of Bismarck's special aids, editor of no end of books concerning him, Bismarck, and who has devoted his life to the cultus, and from him obtained as a nominal gift a mass of rather interesting documents; namely, first a large number of letters written him by the leading men of the Bismarck period, of interest mainly as autographs; secondly, far more important, two drafts of articles prepared by Poschinger at Bismarck's suggestion, and revised in Bismarck's own hand on the broad margin. This will be of a certain interest to our collections at Ithaca.

Professor Finke is with me here, and is in the whole about in his usual health. Mrs. Newberry was due yesterday in Marseilles and to-day in Genoa, but as yet I get no answer from my letters to her sent to these ports.

With every good wish to you, in which all here join, I remain,

Yours faithfully,

O. S. White

Syracuse, N.Y., March 10, 1904.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Le chalet,
Alas.cio, Italy.

My Dear Uncle Andrew:

During the last few days it has developed that the condition of the American Exchange National Bank is much worse than was expected. The report of Mr. VanVranken, who represents the Comptroller of the Currency, has been made and forwarded to Washington. What it contains no one but the Comptroller knows. Until the Comptroller acts, Mr. VanVranken considers it his duty not to disclose the facts, preferring to wait the orders of his superior officer. We are, therefore, unable yet to get at the bottom, yet it seems to us that the worst can only be expected. It looks as if Manning C. Palmer, the president, and Graham K. Betts, the cashier, have stolen everything in sight. It looks as if their crimes evinced about the same degree of moral turpitude as that of a common pickpocket or petty larceny thief. Mr. Palmer, as president, was also the president of the Adamant Plaster Co., receiving salaries from both institutions. He conducted the business of both institutions in the bank, and as fast as money accumulated in the bank he transferred it to the Adamant Plaster Co., where it apparently slipped through a trap door and disappeared. Graham K. Betts, who, of course, knew what Palmer was doing, was also an officer of the A. J. Wells Mfg. Co., drawing a salary of two hundred dollars per month from that
institution. He transferred $130,000 of the bank's funds to that company. The Wells Company is an insignificant concern, carrying a stock valued at five or six thousand dollars only. Here this great sum of money seemed to have also dropped through a trap door and disappeared. Betts was an officer of the Cornwall Automobile Company, to which he transferred $17,000 of the bank's funds, and from which he received a salary and was presented with an automobile. He also exacted tribute from every one to whom he loaned. Palmer did the same thing. Their system of loaning was to those who would pay the most graft, not to those who were the most responsible and gave the best security.

My firm is attorney for one of the stock-holders, and we are determined to see justice done, if possible. I am informed by Mr. A.P. Fowler, son-in-law of Judge Irving G. Vann of the Court of Appeals, who is attorney for Mr. VanVranken who represents the Comptroller of the Currency, that powerful influences are being brought to bear upon the Comptroller and himself to white-wash the transactions and to make the stock-holders ante one hundred cents on the dollar, as it is their duty under the law. You understand, however, that if there have been crimes or negligence in the management of the bank by the officers, that they and their bondsmen are first liable. We, therefore, seek to save our client by holding the officers responsible so far as possible. I thought that I would suggest to you the wisdom of your writing to President Roosevelt, asking him to brace up the Comptroller of the Currency to withstand any powerful influences that might be brought to bear upon him to white-wash this case. You see that the Directors of the bank have been tainted through neglect of duty, and they are, therefore, practically unanimous in favor of a white-wash. Not one of them, I think, has in any way been guilty of crime, but their negligence has been so great that they seek to cover up the true conditions. I am writing to the Comptroller of the Currency myself, also our Congressman, asking that the truth be revealed and the guilty punished. I think your assistance would have a potent influence. Palmer and Betts are now struggling to get a permanent receiver appointed who will let them out. We, on the other hand, are struggling to get one appointed who will do his duty fearlessly and regardless of consequences; that is the issue. Let the tone of your letter to the President be one of warning, and that the case looks extremely suspicious, for, up to this time, we are not in possession of legal evidence upon which we can speak with absolute certainty.

With my kindest regards to all, I remain,

Faithfully yours,

Andrew S. White

P.S. I enclose a copy of my letter to the Comptroller.
Syracuse, N. Y., March 10, 1904.

Hon. William B. McVey,
Treasurer, Dept. of
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

I am one of the attorneys for a stock-holder in the American Exchange National Bank of Syracuse, N.Y. I believe that I can truthfully say that it is commonly believed in the City of Syracuse, N.Y., that the greatest crimes have been perpetrated by the President, Manning C. Palmer, and the Cashier, Graham K. Betts. The report of Mr. VanVranken is now before you, and you know the situation far better than I do. In common with several other stockholders of the bank I am anxious that the officers shall not succeed in obtaining the appointment of a permanent receiver who can be influenced to white-wash the proceeding. If what I hear everywhere from the speech of people is correct, this is a very serious and aggravating case, evincing a state of moral turpitude which must have the worst imaginable effect upon the morals of the community if allowed to pass unchallenged by the authorities at Washington.

Of course, the fact that many innocent directors may be tainted through their negligence tends to strengthen the influence which the guilty ones are able to bring to bear tending to mislead.

I am of the opinion that to those of my mind Mr. VanVranken and Mr. Fowler are satisfactory. We do not feel that Theodore Hancock should be named as a successor of Mr. VanVranken, for the reason that he was one of the negligent directors of the institution. My own opinion is that if Mr. VanVranken will not act that Frederick W. Barker, cashier of the First National Bank of Syracuse, N.Y., would make a good man. I have talked with him upon the subject and believe that he would do his duty fearlessly.

Thanking you for your kind consideration of this letter, I remain,

Very respectfully yours,

Andrew S. White,
Edward D. Ryan.
The letter below contains a part of the text that is not readable due to damage or模糊. However, the readable portion appears to be a personal letter discussing various topics, possibly including family matters, daily life, and possibly travel or events. The handwriting is quite legible, and the content seems to be related to personal life and concerns. Without further context or a clearer view, the full meaning of the letter cannot be fully transcribed. The letter appears to be handwritten and is dated March 15, 1933.
under certain inscriptions and
restrictions, which are frequently
a vexatious task in my main office.

But I am beginning to take long
walks. Two of eight miles each, on
successive days, and I have lunched
with friends at Bridport and
spent yesterday at wicked Monte
Carlo.

My plans are still in rather a
vaguish state, but unless, with me,
however well defined, we merely
shut the marks to be opened at will.
I am thinking of going by sea to
Bath, and then, again by sea,
to other mark, if the weather suits.
I may stay a week or two before
going to Rome. I do not care to
NEW YORK, March 11th, 1904.

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

Dear Sir:

In making this appeal for contributions to the NATIONAL CIVIL SERVICE REFORM LEAGUE, as the New York member of its Finance Committee, it may not be amiss to state to the friends whose sympathy and aid have made possible any reform in the civil service, that within the last twenty-five years 126,000 positions in the Federal Service have been taken from the domain of spoils and placed within the classified service.

Within the same period New York and Massachusetts have established complete systems for both the State and the City services; Chicago, Milwaukee, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Seattle are all operated under civil service laws and a number of other cities have adopted the merit system partially. In the Philippine Islands a civil service law is in full operation.

In spite of what has been achieved, however, much remains to be done. By far the greater number of States and cities are without any civil service laws; the system where it exists must be perfected and the many insidious attempts to impair the statutes or to evade their provisions must be met.

There is now presented an opportunity to initiate an extension of the reform organization. No President has exhibited such a zealous interest in the development and thorough administration of the existing civil service laws as Mr. Roosevelt, and the League has had frequent occasion to express its high appreciation of what has been accomplished through his direct interest in the law and its enforcement. One of the most recent evidences of this interest is the project to divide the country into twenty districts with a board of civil service examiners situated at the center of each district under the supervision and control of the Commission.

It is proposed by the Council of the League to take advantage of this project and have its Secretary - if funds permit - follow up this work of the Commission by establishing in each district a civil service reform association or, in lieu of an association, corresponding secretaries of the League. Such an extended organization would vastly increase the opportunities to aid the President and the Commission by positive manifestations of favorable public sentiment and would indirectly prevent many violations of the law. It would also greatly aid in the enactment of State laws establishing the merit system in the civil service of both States and cities.

The expense of this work in addition to that of the regular business of the League will require a fund larger than that usually at the disposal of the Council, but its importance inspires the hope that a liberal contribution may be the response to this appeal.

The amount to be raised to cover the ordinary expenses of the League is $8100, of which New York is to contribute $1500.

Checks should be made payable to the order of A. S. Frissell, Treasurer, 79 Wall Street.

Very truly yours,

New York Member of the Finance Committee
My dear Mr. White:

Your letter has just arrived from Allassio, informing me that you safely received the portrait of my wife, which I sent you a long time ago. I often wondered if it had gone astray, which is often the case with things sent by post from Chile.

I shall have pleasure in giving your message to the Subercaseaux. Only a short time ago, my wife, my baby, and myself spent two weeks as the guests of Mrs. Subercaseaux' brother, Don Rafael Errázuriz, who is now the Prime Minister of Chile. We have many Chilean friends, and are very, very fond of them, and they seem to be of us.

Mr. Ames, our Secretary in Buenos-Ayres, wished me to change posts with him, and I have consented, with the idea that Mr. Barrett is leaving the Secretary in charge for nine months, but the matter is not yet settled, and we may go home to see my parents, instead. I do not wish a change to Argentine to postpone my transfer to Europe, in any way. The Chileans have the reputation of being more hospitable than the Argentines, and it is less expensive to live here than in the Argentine capital.

Mr. Wilson, our Minister here, leaves in November for good, and unless he receives a European post on his return, he will resign from the service. He has been in Chile for eight years.

I am pleased to hear your wife and Karin are enjoying Allassio so much, and from what you say, I should judge it must be a pleasant place for literary pursuits. One must be able to judge American politics and public affairs with considerable calmness, while looking out upon the beautiful blue of the Mediterranean sea, from the midst of a pretty garden. I have always had a desire to know Italy, but it is only a pleasure deferred.

Kindly remember me to Mrs. White and Karin, and believe me, with all good wishes for yourself and work,

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

And. D. White, Esquire,
Le Chalet,
Allassio,
Italy.
St. Louis, U.S.A.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
San Remo.

My dear Sir:—

In accordance with the unanimous vote of the Organizing Committee, I have the honor to convey to you the invitation of the Congress of Arts and Science to act as Chairman of the whole Department of History, which, as such, will meet on Tuesday, the twentieth of September. All the technical cares of the function will fall to the Secretary of the Department. You would open the Department with a few remarks, and you would preside over the two-hour meeting. On the following days the Department will dissolve itself into its six Sections, of which each one has its own Chairman. I enclose the programme of the Congress, and a rather incomplete list of foreign speakers. As the list of honorary American Chairmen is to be published very soon, and as your daughter had the kindness to express to me a few days ago, orally, the belief that you would attend the Congress gladly, I hope you will pardon us for adding your name to the printed list of Chairmen of Departments in case that I do not receive a cablegram from you before the first of April. I may say that the leading men of the whole country are cooperating in the Congress, and that the list of Chairmen represents many of the best known men of America.

Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]

Colloquies: "Münsterberg, Cambridge, Mass."
My engagements for the next few years, especially in connection with some work on population and immigration for the Carnegie Institution, will take me occasionally to New York City, and I should enjoy the visits much more and profit by them more if I could obtain admission as a member of some one of the best clubs. So I have decided to apply at what I think the best of them, the Century Association, and venture to ask whether you would be willing to second my nomination as a non-resident member. My name is to be proposed by my cousin, David Willcox, President of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad. If you are willing to lend me the support of your name and influence I am sure that it would greatly increase my chances of election.

You may not have noticed that the Carnegie Institution has just organized a department of Economics and Sociology under the direction of Commissioner Carroll D. Wright. The first work which the department will undertake will be the preparation of an economic history of the United States. An appropriation of $30,000 a year has been made and the same amount is likely to be continued for several years. Commissioner Wright has chosen a committee of eleven members to cooperate with him in this work. Three of them are from Washington and eight are from the larger universities. He expressed to me his regrets at having to take two men from a single university, but he finally decided to ask the cooperation of Professor Jenks on the topic of Industrial Organization and mine on that of Population and Immigration.

The Census Office has nearly finished the preparation of a thick bulletin on the Negro Population of the United States, for which I have been writing most of the text. I shall take pleasure in sending you a copy in a few weeks, on the chance that you may find it of interest.

With cordial regards to Mrs. White as well as yourself, I remain,

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]

Cornell University
Department of Political Economy and Statistics

ITHACA, NEW YORK
March 11, 1904

Hon. Andrew D. White,
The Chalet,
Alassio, Italy.

Dear Mr. White:

My engagements for the next few years, especially in connection with some work on population and immigration for the Carnegie Institution, will take me occasionally to New York City, and I should enjoy the visits much more and profit by them more if I could obtain admission as a member of some one of the best clubs. So I have decided to apply at what I think the best of them, the Century Association, and venture to ask whether you would be willing to second my nomination as a non-resident member. My name is to be proposed by my cousin, David Willcox, President of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad. If you are willing to lend me the support of your name and influence I am sure that it would greatly increase my chances of election.

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With cordial regards to Mrs. White as well as yourself, I remain,

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]
Palais de Monaco

March 12, 1884

Dear Mr. White,

The Countess Pershore has given me the hope that I might meet you at the train station, but now that you have left Nice the hope cannot be realized. I still do not know if we can see you. It is hoped to come to Paris. 

Believe me,

Your most truly,

Rex.
My dear George Andrews,

I write with great reluctance that I write. My little boy and one ask me to write. I am sure that this is the last of me that you will hear. I am sure that you will hear from other people who have heard of the kind who have the kind of the kind that have heard of the kind. The kind who have heard of the kind who have heard of the kind who have heard of the kind who have heard of the kind who have heard of the kind.

I am in an absolutely undesirable condition and the entire episode falls upon me. I am more than willing to do all that I can but all we can do will be the whole episode. The other members of his family, I mean his immediate family, I mean his immediate family, I mean the immediate family, I mean the immediate family, I mean the immediate family, I mean the immediate family.

This family, with his wife, his children, does not do, does not, does not, does not. They must, they must, they must, they must, they must, they must, they must, they must, they must, they must, they must, they must, they must, they must, they must.
March 14, 1904.

My dear Dr. White:

Your letter from Alassio of the 23rd ultimo has been somewhat delayed an acknowledgment by my absence in the South at Jekyll Island, where I was spending a short vacation.

I find but two unimportant suggestions for correction in your manuscript. Our Government Board on Geographical names gives "Bering" as the proper spelling, omitting the "h," which is in common use in England. We followed our spelling in the documents before the Fur Seal Arbitration at Paris.

The other correction you will see noted on page 1 of your manuscript. It is safer to put our contention that the herd was fully or steadily maintained rather than increased, as during the last year or two of the old lease the killing on the Islands was somewhat excessive.

I fully agree with all the criticisms in the manuscript sent me. I knew Sir Robert Morier very well, being his colleague in Spain, where his peculiarities, as you probably know, led to his transfer from that post, at the request of the Spanish Government. If you had been giving your narrative to a smoking room company in Washington, you might very properly
have described him as a "bulldozer," but I suppose that word is not in the diplomatic dictionary.

If I should make any comment on your manuscript, it would be that you let off the Russians too easily. They ought to be held more strictly accountable for deserting us at the critical moment.

While I think you are correct in your estimate of the influences specially at the command of Sir Robert, you probably may know that I have some peculiar views on the subject of Ambassadors, which were published some years ago, a copy of which I enclose.

I am glad to know you are writing your reminiscences. I have read those published in the Century with great interest, and look forward eagerly to the forthcoming volume.

I hope you will not stay too long in Europe. We who are coming to the "sere and yellow leaf" want to enjoy the company of our old friends. I return the manuscript by this mail.

Very truly,

[Signature]

[Address]

Dear Mr. White,

In this mail I am sending my first publication in regard to the Philippines, as I hope it for granted that after all the kind efforts you have made in my behalf that you are interested in the book. The "fragments" contains a discussion of fifty-one (51) words, this 1/21st (21/2) of my effort. I trust one (21) of myself, the rest...
By the celebrated 'Botanist,' L. Baillier, Munich, A. Bessar, France, and O. Mackey, making identifications of many Philippine plants belonging to the Bulbin genus; these critical notes are wanted in regard to several genera and species.

If you could see the letters I am receiving constantly I think you would think that nothing I have endorsed was necessary. The two members of the Natural History Committee are Mr. Coyle and Mr. Balbin and the former, having the institutional grant, sent a reply without asking and then wrote to hear if I'd take more. Any such member as he desired I have taken an eminent amount of mental and physical work. The explanation is that the former have not been able to identify the species they have sent me, and the latter have sent me the letter from Bulbin.

Mr. Brodie of the Philippine Government, that the Camiguin has with it, asks for his help, and that I was not in a position to do the work for any county with absolutely no assistance, as I have done with the exception of the Camiguin grant, and I respectfully decline the financial return.
Syracuse, N.Y., March 14, 1904.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Le Chalet,
Ascoli, Italy.

My Dear Uncle Andrew:-

I have received certificate No. A 105,607 for fifty-seven shares of the N.Y.C. & H.R.R. Co. stock, and will place the same in your box in the Trust & Deposit Company the next time that I visit that institution to cut off coupons.

Faithfully yours,

Andrew S. White
A. J. & A. D. White

Alcuni giorni dietro una curva, da lungo tempo desideravo per un mio amico bibliotecario, ma non sapevo più dove eravamo. Fu in breve o quando suonò il nostro risveglio, che i nostri acquisti e quello della nostra borsa senza alcuna prova per voi e per la mia famiglia. Io mi rassegnai con affetto dielligence e con soggiorno a questi nostri acquisti, e su percosce poco particolare che voi aveste a trovare alla mancanza compiuto il nostro lavoro sulla War of Humanity with Schleiermacher... Io, per voi la perpendicolare accetta, ben di bello grado i fatto una tradizione solenne. Attribuito per due il nostro primo articolo sul Verdi, e spero di poter vi fornire un manoscritto (quando avete tempo) che non discende essere originale di Fra Paolo, lo abito precisamente in Vicolo Buon Figli, 36° 8. l'oriore dove voi potete indignazione quanto ced. Oi nostri desideri, ho ricevuto, sia con interesse, perché vi mai nessuno dei pagine, opererò vi più questi gratis io potrei fornire uno un'altra copia.
Avrei voluto farne una recensione ed uno dei nostri giornali politici molti letti, ma non avrei potuto farlo. 

D'altra parte non avrei potuto farlo. 

Avrei intenzione di recarmi nel settore presso alla diplomatico di Saint-Denis, e allora, se mi permettete, approfittare della vostra cortesia per avere libere di presentazione in quella città, 

New York, Philadelphia e Chicago.

Il prossimo di Chicago, permettendomi che io vi scriverei la mia viva dolore per la catastrofe che colpi di tutto improrabile quella città così indescrivibile.

Sono desideroso di sapere come state, perché dalla

Vostro lettera risolta che siete meglio alquanto

salute. Sono stato ammalato? Non me debo molto

volto. Ho vedo per gli studi. Ho ricevuto le migliore salute del mondo. Ed a te non

potete una vita la prossima primavera? Ho

sarà molto lieto di mostrarmi i nostri istituti

scientifici e la vostra biblioteca.

Ora, vi prego, inviare le notizie. Vogliamo riconoscere

alla gentile vostra signora, che spero vedo qui

nell'ottobre prossimo. Abbiamo una sua affettuosa

strada di anno.
Office of the President
Cornell University
Ithaca, New York

March 16, 1904

My dear Mr. White:

I have been waiting to reply to your letter of last month in the expectation of having a complete set of plans of the Rockefeller and Goldwin Smith Halls to send you, as I thought that would be better than the photographs you expressed a desire to have in your letter. I have not been able, however, up to this date, to secure such sets from the architects and perhaps they are not altogether to be blamed as the Building Committee finally approved the plans for the Rockefeller Hall only about a fortnight ago and for the Goldwin Smith Hall only a few days ago. The architects have sent plans and specifications to bidders in different parts of the State and bids are to be in our hands on the 11th of April. We shall then, for the first time, know whether it is feasible to erect buildings of the size planned.

I expect that the Alumni News will have in their next issue a good picture of one of the Halls and the other in the following issue; and I will have these copies sent to you. I will also, as soon as bids are received, when it will appear whether or not the plans adopted by the Committee can be carried out within the money at our disposal, send you, as soon as they can be secured from the architects, complete sets of plans and elevations.

I noted what you had to say in regard to the danger of fire from the electric wiring in the Chapel. I have looked into the matter and find that the wiring has all been done in conduits and has been approved by the Board of Underwriters. The State laws and City ordinances themselves are a pretty good protection in this matter, as I know from some personal experience; but when in addition you have the approval of the insurance men I should think the risk reduced to a minimum.

I regret to say that the retention of the electric tramway in its present location would be regarded by the men in the Physics Department as a breach of agreement. They stipulated for a site which should be at least 500 feet from an electric road, and when the present site was selected it was on the pledge of the Trustees that the road should not come nearer than Stimson Hall and, I think, even the south side of Stimson Hall. Personally we find the electric road very convenient in our house - as I am sure you must have found it convenient in yours - so much so that for the first time in twelve years we have not kept horses this year. I imagine, however, that our convenience will have to be sacrificed to what the physics men would regard as indispensable scientific conditions.

Chancellor Day of Syracuse, with the help of friends in the Methodist denomination, is making a terrible onset on the bill which has been introduced into the Legislature and is favored by all the leaders for an appropriation of $250,000 for the erection of agricultural buildings at Cornell. I send you under another cover a copy of the reply which we have prepared to his allegations. As the Chancellor has co-religionists in every part of the State, he has been able to secure considerable publicity for his attacks and undoubtedly he has seriously interfered with what we hoped in advance might be the smooth passage
of the bill. I suppose no motive can be attributed to Day except jealousy of Cornell, and he seems especially to believe, or think that he believes, that the success of a great agricultural college at Cornell would advance the University throughout the State and have the effect of drawing Arts and Science students to the University, thus diminishing the attendance at other colleges and universities in the State. The strength of our opposition lies in the fact that it is a continuation of the past policy of the State; that it is backed by farmers and agricultural associations; and that it is far more economical and advantageous to the State than either the establishment of a separate agricultural college or the division of public funds among the classical and denominational colleges of the State for agricultural purposes. The danger to our cause lies in the fact that it may induce a considerable number of prominent Methodists to oppose it and that farmers may be drawn away from the cause of scientific agriculture by what they regard as superior devotion to denominational interests which they may come to believe are somehow involved.

We have had a busy, hard-working, and prosperous year. There has not been a single case of typhoid among our students this year, excepting one at the beginning (which probably came from outside and which has a happy issue). The City also has been remarkably immune during the year. I doubt if at the present time there is more than one case in Ithaca and that a light and convalescent one at the City Hospital.

The new filtration plant is practically completed and Mr. George Williams, the Treasurer, and myself under the guidance of Professor Williams, the constructing engineer, made a thorough examination of it the other day. We are inclined to believe the engineer’s report that it is the best filtration plant that has ever been constructed. Even the temporary plant which we have been using this year has given eminently satisfactory results. Visitors here from New York City are filled with admiration for the quality and appearance of our water; the daily reports of the chemist show it to be purer than mountain springs and it is clear as crystal.

With all kind regards to you and yours, I remain
Very sincerely yours,

The Honorable Andrew D. White,
Le Châlet,
Alassio, Italy.
Villa Le Chalet,
Alassio, Italy,
March 16th, 1904.

Professor Doctor Willard Fiske,
Grand Hotel,
Parigi, Francia.

My dear Friend,-

Returning to Alassio after my absence of five weeks in your peninsula, I find your kind letters.

Am sorry that your old enemy has attacked you again, but doubtless change of air and scene will soon restore you. It is curious what an effect this recent excursion of mine has had on me. The rheumatic feelings and pains in my legs and the like, for which the stay in Nice did nothing, disappeared shortly after my arrival in Florence, and have remained absent ever since. Exercise and freedom from work were doubtless my cures.

Michele, whom I saw just before leaving Florence, will doubtless have given you the main news regarding us. The only addition is that my wife and Karin, having found themselves decidedly in need of a change, are absent for a week in the neighborhood of Turin, but we expect them back to-morrow. The doctor absolutely insisted that Karin must have this change, and my wife also needed it. The climate here during a long stay seems to be somewhat relaxing; and others have been the worse for staying too long in it without change. After my departure next the week the family will probably go into Switzerland for a complete change into pure mountain air.

My general plans are made to return to Italy in October or November, and the chances seem to be rather in favor of our settling at Florence, though it may be that after all the family will come over to America in the autumn there to remain with me for the present.

As a matter of fact, I am inclined to think that I get more and better exercise in a city like yours than in a country place like this. I especially dislike climbing and especially like sauntering along interesting streets.

In Rome I had an unexpectedly delightful time, meeting some very charming people, among them the Marchesa Viti di Marcop, wife of an eminent professor at the University of Rome. With her I lunched and dined at the Orsini Palace where she lives, and to my amazement found her to be the daughter of a New Haven girl, greatly admired in my time at Yale, whom I knew well, and whose father was in my college days especially kind to me. This lady's maiden name was Dunham, the mother being a friend of Sue Warner. I also met very pleasantly sundry Italian Senators, Professors, men of letters, etc., in fact, I became somewhat dissipated, but got away in time to prevent any serious damage; but I am inclined to believe that it was all good for me. During the mornings I was, to please my wife, in the hands of Ezekiel, the Sculptor, but the afternoons and evenings were free, and I greatly enjoyed them. Were it not for the demands of society in Rome, that...
Professor Fiske--3.

city would attract me more than any other.

Please give my very best regards to the Thachers and the Gettys.

Am especially interested in your story of the verses and hope that you will be sure to send me a copy. Goodbye and Heaven bless you. Sorry that I cannot prevail on you to take the journey with me: if it turn out as pleasantly as that of last year at exactly the same time, you would certainly be much the better for it in every respect.

I remain,

Ever yours faithfully,

[Signature]
Le Châlet, Alasia, Italy,
March 16th, 1904.

To President
Daniel C. Gilman, LL.D., etc.,
Carnegie Institute,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Mr. President,—

The bearer of this letter, Doctor Hermann Levy, is a son of very dear friends of mine in Berlin, and devoted to Economic studies, having received his Doctorate and been a pupil of Brentano and others of note not only in Germany but in England. He now visits the United States to continue his investigations, and anything that you can do to bring him into relations with men devoted to pursuits similar to his own will be a favor most worthily bestowed and highly appreciated.

I remain, my dear Mr. President,
Most respectfully and sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Le Châlet, Alasia, Italy,
March 16th, 1904.

To President
Daniel C. Gilman, LL.D., etc.,
Carnegie Institute,
Washington, D.C.

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I remain, my dear Mr. President,
Most respectfully and sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Ithaca, N. Y.,
Mar. 17, 1904.

Dear Grandfather:

I am forwarding to you a letter from the Woche in Berlin and two invitations. The wedding invitation is from a Mrs. Gray of Buffalo whom Aunt Helen will remember if you do not. Both she and her daughter were in Berlin at the time I was there three years ago, and Miss Gray sat next me at the Thanksgiving Dinner in the Kaiserhof.

A letter from the Carnegie Institution in Washington states that two books of the institution have been sent to Ithaca by express, but the books have not yet arrived.

We are still having winter with several inches of snow. In case Mother is with you give her my love. I wrote her last night to London. When do you want me to tell people that you are returning to this country? With greetings from the chapter, I am always,

Affectionately yours,

Andrew W. Newberry

The letter has been the same as the previous only with the amount of rain you should have for the best. With all good wishes,

 yours truly,

Andrew W. Newberry
Andrew, being six feet and one inch tall, weighing 165 pounds, and in every way seems to be a good substantial fellow. He is now in his Junior year, taking a general course of study preparatory to going into a technical school after graduation.

The rest of the family are, so far as can be seen, flourishing. Harri keeping up her German and acquiring French, Italian, drawing and skill on the violin. She is a very independent sort of a body, but I will think come out all right.

My own plans are somewhat undetermined. My present idea is to take a short journey before long to Milan, Venice and Florence, and then, should I go to America for the summer, I may possibly take a rapid journey through Spain, catching the steamer at Gibraltar. The family are quite likely to remain on this side for a year longer, and it may be that I shall put off going to the United States.

As to Doctor Barth, I can hardly understand his course, but it may be that he considered the attack beneath notice.

I have just been passing a fortnight at Nice, my most important business being the care of a lame knee resulting from the carelessness of a bicyclist some seven years ago at Berlin. The treatment, on the whole, seems to have done me good. Fiske was with me also under care for his various ailments, which are about the same as ever. The main cause, I fully believe, is that he sits too much at his writing table and does not take any proper amount of exercise. He has also been here for a time with us, and apparently enjoyed it, but has now returned to Florence.

You will be pleased to know that Clara, who came over to escape the very severe American winter, is now with us and is in greatly improved health. Her two boys are coming on finely. The eldest,
As to the war, it disheartens and disgusts me, for I think it might have been so easily avoided with a little common sense on both sides and especially on the part of Russia; and that each of the nations concerned might have received all that it needs—Russia for access to the Pacific and Japan for her national security. It seems to me that I could name a dozen men, any two of whom could have sat down in any little back parlor and arranged the whole matter satisfactorily to both parties and to the world at large.

Matters here are going on as usual. The winter has been much less pleasant than those of the previous half dozen years, and of course there has been no account of rain and clouds, but we are hoping for the best. With all good wishes to you both, I remain,

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
American Embassy,
K. d. Lincoln 63,
Berlin, March 18th, 1904.

His Excellency
Mr. Andrew D. White,
Albania, Italy.

My dear Mr. White:

Would it be asking too much of you to write to General Direction, Mr. Ballin, of the Hamburg America Line, Hamburg, informing him that I am about to present myself at his office and recommending me for any position he might know of?

My intention is to go to Hamburg to see whether I cannot get a berth in the service of the K. A. Line. If I could start from here as soon as I receive word from you that you have written, I know that your letter will have the very best success. Prospects in Berlin are 'well' as far as there is a depression over everything at hand. Failures are numerous. There seems little chance for my getting hold of anything good here at present, and without something turning up in Hamburg or Stettin, I am likely to return to the States the latter part of April. One hears very little about the Embassy, the papers have been re-arranged there. Mr. Kennedy's room is now used as reception room. The former waiting room is occupied by the clerk, while the field secretary has the adjoining room.

Mr. Trueman has not been able to do anything for me so far. Mr. Veldt has just returned from a 3 weeks business trip to Scandinavia, he is doing fine. The interior of the new American Church is pleasing to the eye. The space will hold good for 500 people during service his University group is 40.

I hope you have thoroughly enjoyed your trip along the picture of that your health is the very best. I believe your arrival there will find you in Altena. Thanking you beforehand for the letter to Mr. Ballin.

I remain, dear Mr. White,

With all good wishes for yourself & kindest remembrances to His Excellency, His Marie and
Mr. Reiger,

Yours respectfully,

Wlliam McConnell
The honour of your company is requested by

The Yale Literary Magazine

at its Sixty-eighth Annual Banquet to be held at the

Tontine Hotel,
Friday evening, March the eighteenth,
nineteen hundred and four,
at seven and a half o'clock.
Jan 20th 1917

My dear Andrew,

My plans have suddenly taken a different turn. The plans have promised that we are not to meet.

I go on Tuesday to Geneva and then to Berlin by train. There I expect to meet one of my nieces who is on her way from America to Berlin. My plans beyond are not very well defined yet I shall probably get to Rome after the break of Easter week in Rome. I have not yet decided my hotel yet I shall probably go to one near the Piaza di Spagna. It is
only then that I truly feel that I am in Rome.

I am sorry that we should have been so near and yet so far during this long winter.

Now we are almost within short distance and yet my infirmities and your engagements have combined to keep us apart. But I shall always have a very pleasant memory of the one day spent with you in Athens.

With kind regards I am

Whittaker always

Very sincerely yours

[Signature]

19. Nov. 74

Dear Mr. White!

I have to thank you for your great kindness. It is extremely good of you to send me so many useful introductions and I am quite delighted to be able to make the attempt because of all your great authority in science.

My father joins me in thanks and compliments and asks you to give his kind regards.
March 21, 1904.

The Honorable Andrew D. White,

Dear Sir:

In case of a vacancy in the position of Private Secretary to yourself, I assure you I should deem it a favor if you would consider me an applicant for that position. Not knowing whether you are contemplating a return to America in the Spring, I am taking the liberty of writing this letter in lieu of an application in person, and also to anticipate any change you may make in your secretaryship if you return.

I shall graduate from Cornell University in June of this year with the degree of A.B. As regards my work as a stenographer, I feel competent to do what you might require of me. Besides a year spent in a school where my time was devoted exclusively to Phonography and Typewriting, I have served as a stenographer in a Surrogate's Court. Any speed up to 150 words per minute I can take readily with occasional accelerations to a higher rate.

I am especially desirous of a position of that nature, thinking that it will greatly aid me after my course here. Moreover, it is a position which I think my tastes would well fit me for. As being a person known to us in common, I can best refer you in regard to my fitness for the place, to Mr. R. S. Albee whom I think was once with you and
who is now of Mayville, North Dakota.

I realize that I have no claim upon your time but I should certainly appreciate an answer from you in regard to the matter.

I am,

Very respectfully yours,

E. T. Donnae
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Mr. D. in the dark then.
Syracuse, N.Y., March 21, 1904.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
McQuilin,
Annaro, Italy.

My Dear Uncle Andrew:-

Your letter from Nice is at hand and I note with pleasure your improvement from the injuries received by a collision with a bicyclist.

I note what you say with reference to clouds on the horizon. Probing into the affairs of the American Exchange National Bank as attorney for one of the stockholders, for whom we seek to hold the officers of the Bank personally responsible for all of the debts in order to save his stock from assessment and his deposit, has given me an insight into this institution, and many connected with it, and it would seem as if the weight of a straw would cause a collapse. We are proceeding fearlessly, and you might say possibly to extremes, as the principle upon which we are working is not to compromise with crime. This has always been a principle that has guided President Roosevelt, and it appeals to me as sound. I enclose herewith copies of letters just dictated to the Deputy Controller of the Currency, and to the Secretary of the Treasury; also a copy of questions submitted by us to the officer in charge of the Bank. These letters do not half tell the story. While we have not been able to get at the facts so that we can say that we know them to be true, I do not believe that any statement made can be in any way shaken, and I was told by Frederick W. Barker, Cashier of the First National Bank and member of the Clearing House Committee, who ex-
The American Exchange National Bank about one year ago, that a friend of mine, the late President of the Bank, desired me to examine the American Exchange National Bank. I have now returned to Syracuse, and I am prepared to give you my views on the whole question at an early date, and trust that you will take such action direct with Washington as you think wise.

With kindest regards to all, I remain,

Faithfully yours,

A.S. W.

P.S. Leslie M. Shaw is Secretary of the Treasury. F.P. Kane is Acting & Deputy Comptroller in place of Mr. B. Ridgeley. VanFranken is the representative of the Comptroller of the Currency who examined the Bank and closed it. We are asking these questions in behalf of stock-holders, who at a recent meeting appointed a Committee, Mr. Charles J. Walsh, Chairman, who were charged with the duty of ascertaining the facts, the true condition of the Bank, etc., and report to the meeting to be held on the 24th.

Yours,

A.S.W.
Mr. Jeriah VanFranken,
Syracuse, N.Y.

March 21, 1904.

Dear Sir:

I am an attorney for Frederick J. Smith, a stockholder in the American Exchange National Bank, and also in behalf of others, who have talked with us, we desire to ask you the following questions:

1. The amount of the bond of Manning C. Palmer, the name of the company, and whether or not you have notified the company that they are liable?

2. The amount of the bond of Graham K. Beta, the name of the company giving the bond, and whether or not you have notified them that you propose to hold them in the event of a default?

3. Are you in possession of facts showing that Manning C. Palmer has violated the criminal law?

4. Are you in possession of facts showing that Manning C. Palmer is personally liable; if so, to what extent?

5. Are you in possession of facts which make a prima facie case of crime against Graham K. Beta?

6. Are you in possession of facts which will hold Graham K. Beta personally liable; if so, to what extent?

7. Has a record been kept of the proceedings of the Board of Directors, and if so, is it in your charge?

8. Has a record been kept of the proceedings of the Discount Committee, and if so, is it in your charge?

9. Who are the debtors of the bank, and in what amounts is each one liable? What endorsements, collateral security, etc., has the bank to secure these loans?

10. What relations, if any, have the officers or the directors of the bank with any or all of the debtors?

11. Is Graham K. Beta still one of your assistants?

12. Is the stenographer, as reported, a say for Manning C. Palmer and Graham K. Beta, or is she one in whom you have confidence?

Syracuse, N.Y., March 21, 1904.

Mr. Jeriah VanFranken,
Syracuse, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

I am an attorney for Frederick J. Smith, a stockholder in the American Exchange National Bank, and also in behalf of others, who have talked with us, we desire to ask you the following questions:

1. The amount of the bond of Manning C. Palmer, the name of the company, and whether or not you have notified the company that they are liable?

2. The amount of the bond of Graham K. Beta, the name of the company giving the bond, and whether or not you have notified them that you propose to hold them in the event of a default?

3. Are you in possession of facts showing that Manning C. Palmer has violated the criminal law?

4. Are you in possession of facts showing that Manning C. Palmer is personally liable; if so, to what extent?

5. Are you in possession of facts which make a prima facie case of crime against Graham K. Beta?

6. Are you in possession of facts which will hold Graham K. Beta personally liable; if so, to what extent?

7. Has a record been kept of the proceedings of the Board of Directors, and if so, is it in your charge?

8. Has a record been kept of the proceedings of the Discount Committee, and if so, is it in your charge?

9. Who are the debtors of the bank, and in what amounts is each one liable? What endorsements, collateral security, etc., has the bank to secure these loans?

10. What relations, if any, have the officers or the directors of the bank with any or all of the debtors?

11. Is Graham K. Beta still one of your assistants?

12. Is the stenographer, as reported, a say for Manning C. Palmer and Graham K. Beta, or is she one in whom you have confidence?
It is reported to us that the stenographer now in your employ reports everything that is said or done to Mr. Palmer and Mr. Betts. Is this in your opinion true?

13. Do you propose to retain Mr. Betts, and if so, what are your reasons for so doing?

14. If the stenographer is not one whom you know to be faithful to you, do you propose to retain her, and if so, what is your reason for so doing?

15. Is it true that Graham R. Betts was sent by the directors of the Bank to work out a claim of $30,000, or thereabouts, from the A.J. Wells Mfg. Co., and did said Betts thereupon procure the officers of said Wells Company to vote him a salary of about $900 per month, and did he thereafter instead of reducing said debt of $30,000, increase it in about the sum of $100,000?

16. Did the directors know of the increased loans to this concern after Betts had been sent down to the Wells Company to look after the interests of the Bank? If so, the names of the directors that know of it?

17. If not, how did Mr. Betts hide the facts from them?

18. Is it true that the Bank has loaned to different members of the Palmer family over $100,000?

19. In it true that Manning C. Palmer, shortly before the close of the Bank, drew an over-draft on behalf of the Adamant Pianos Company as an officer of said Company, and did he pay the same as the President of the American Exchange National Bank?

20. Is it true that Mr. Cowing has been made receiver of the Spear grocery Company?

21. Do the records show that Mr. Cowing as a director was in any way connected with the making of this loan, or any loan to Spear, or his predecessor?

22. Will you give us the names of the stockholders of the Bank?

23. Will you give us the names of the depositories in the West?

24. Is it true that Albert P. Powler, who is acting as your legal advisor, is connected by marriage to Graham R. Betts?

25. Will you give us all of the facts connected with every transaction that is in violation of the National Banking Act?

26. A list of all transfers of stock made during the last year, the name of the transferee and the transferor, the responsibility of the transferee, and if he is not responsible, the facts and circumstances surrounding the transaction.

27. Is it a fact that Graham R. Betts obtained a loan from the American Exchange National Bank of $500, for the A.J. Cleveland Co., and that said Betts obtained five shares of stock in said Cleveland Co., and avoided payment for the same on account of his influence in obtaining the loan from the Bank, and that Betts' indebtedness on account of said five shares of stock was charged up to Profit & Loss on the books of the A.J. Cleveland Co., and has the American Exchange National Bank ever received the $500, borrowed from it? If not, why not?

28. Do you know the relations of Graham R. Betts with the R.M. Cornwall Co.? If so, kindly state all of the facts within your knowledge.

Respectfully submitted,
White & Ryan, Attorneys,
Villa Landor, San Domenico, Florence,

[Handwritten text]

Tueday 28th July 1874

[Signatures or initials]

[Handwritten note]

To [Name],

I am happy to hear that you are well and that you have found your work satisfactory. I have received your letter and am glad to hear that you are continuing your studies.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Handwritten note]

[Address]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
You having been so kind as to have brought much of our letters with you, and as it is now fairly winter, across the frozen Lynn, I shall be out of Ickes business, and the splendid of a momentary, and the splendor of its brilliant stars are a reminder in the Kingdom of Light. The weather is very trying; it has been hot and rainy, and the tranquility serene. It seems as though time has stood still.

With our recent visit done, there are still affections. They remain strong even though the plague threat is not entirely over.

There are about 60,000 inhabitants, the majority made up of Chinese, Japanese, and Caribs. There are also about 7000 African Americans. These events bring me to read into the history of Poland and Manhattan. Here once our forefathers interred the bones of Poland's and Manhattan's dead, and our forefathers interred the bones of their own, interlacing the fate of the Church and the Bank, which bears their English names. Though the buildings, one of the towns has been hewn from stone, but it is too irregular to be handled.
Le Chalet,

March 22d, 1904.

Lunio il Nunnone II.

Firenze, Italia.

My dear Friend,

Your telegram last night filled me with hopes, but, alas! this morning all are destroyed. It is evident that such a victory as was claimed by "The Telegraph" is not to be obtained so easily.

I find myself so disinclined to work that yesterday my wife and I cooked up a plan to make a little excursion of a week to Milan and Venice, having Mr. Buger with us. We are still inclined to go, but today the weather is cloudy and looks as if it may rain, and under these circumstances, as
F.S.

Just as I finish this letter, in comes your card of yesterday which I am especially glad to receive. Give my best regards to Mr. Cannon when you meet him next. Tell him that he is certainly a wise man in throwing off a portion, at least, of the harness. My own experience certainly leads me to congratulate him heartily on doing so.

Our papers that make them longer cheers some; and probably if we can manage to get home, we can manage another volume of them. I will not be long, but as much as possible before the end of April and take the intervening time in a journey to Gibraltar via Marseilles, San Sebastian, Burgos, Madrid, Granada, Seville, etc., taking Mr. Huger with me. Why not join us yourself? We will travel slowly and easily, and it will reveal a new world to you as well as to me. Think of this and let me know how it strikes you. All here unite in all kind messages to you, and I remain,

Yours faithfully.

-2-

weather is sure to be least satisfactory at Venice than here, we are delaying the matter somewhat.

In any case, we are greatly minded to take this little excursion within a few days, if the weather shall turn out well.

One thing more. It seems to be decided now that the family will remain a year longer, but I shall go to America about the first of June. Have about made up my mind to start from here the last of April and take the intervening time in a journey to Gibraltar via Marseilles, San Sebastian, Burgos, Madrid, Granada, Seville, etc., taking Mr. Huger with me. Why not join us yourself? we will travel slowly and easily, and it will reveal a new world to you as well as to me. Think of this and let me know how it strikes you. All here unite in all kind messages to you, and I remain,

Yours faithfully.
Dec. 30 Pr. Dr. E. P. Evans, (see pg. 7)

Referring to my previous letter and telling him if it will be difficult for him to secure the "Calligula" etc., that I can do so from Berlin. Advising that unless he thinks something had best be answered regarding the Berlin attack on a's article, it had better be left alone, etc.

Dec. 31 Mat E. C. Allen & Son
London.

Enclosing draft for 10 pounds and asking for statement of my account as it now stands.

Jan. 1st E. Calviere
Houssay, Kelly (Address on enve.)

Thanking him for the Berline illustrated papers, and telling him I would be glad to have him send me anything he thinks interesting, also would like to see occasionally a copy of the Vossche Zeitung and Local Aesiger.

Jan. 1st Gustave Grassmuck,
C/o American Embassy,
Berlin.

Wishing him Happy New Year, and referring to the good time at his home. Speaking of possible trips through the winter, and wishing that he and Tiffany could come over together and go around Sicily with me. Referring to Administration's handling of Panama question sat 'to my thinking. Referring to Manger's article, but advising that I cannot share his optimism regarding the Roman Catholic Church. Asking if he had read the "Ruin of Ed' in Ireland"-McDonnell and also the "Priest & People in Ireland"-McCarthy.

Jan. 1st Gustave Grassmuck,
C/o American Embassy,
Berlin.

Thanking him for the Berline illustrated papers, and telling him I would be glad to have him send me anything he thinks interesting, also would like to see occasionally a copy of the Vossche Zeitung and Local Aesiger.

Jan. 1st Pf. Geo. P. Fisher,
Hillhouse Ave.,
New Haven Conn.

Referring to my previous letter and telling him if it will be difficult for him to secure the "Calligula" etc., that I can do so from Berlin. Advising that unless he thinks something had best be answered regarding the Berlin attack on a's article, it had better be left alone, etc.

Jan. 2nd. Mrs. Hamilton White, 10 White Building, Syracuse, N.Y.

Referring to wedding and expressing pleasure at its successful "come off", etc. Regretting that she is determined to sell, and giving her reasons why the investment is safe and should be retained by her for herself and for her children. Advising that I think Andrew's management is good. Telling her, however, that if she insists upon selling I would unite with Horace K. in purchasing the property, but not at more than its actual value. Assuring her that while entering upon such a transaction it would be that she must understand I care not under any circumstances to "drive a hard bargain" or "to make one dollar" in the matter and I have advised Andrew S. Advising her again not to sell.

Jan. 1st Rev. Theodore Manger, DD
Prospect St., New Haven, Conn.

Referring with praise to his late article in the Atlantic Monthly, but advising that I cannot share his optimism in regard to the Roman Ch. Referring to Bagot's " Casting of Nets", McDonnell's "The Ruin of Ed' in Ireland", and McCarthy's "Priest & People in Ireland". Advising that I think Dr. Newman Smith wrong in his ideas regarding the Panama Question, and wishing I could hear his predecessor, Dr. Bacon on the Bogotans.

Jan. 2nd. Mrs. Hamilton White, 10 White Building, Syracuse, New York. Referring to wedding and expressing pleasure at its successful "come off", etc. Regretting that she is determined to sell, and giving her reasons why the investment is safe and should be retained by her for herself and for her children. Advising that I think Andrew's management is good. Telling her, however, that if she insists upon selling I would unite with Horace K. in purchasing the property, but not at more than its actual value. Assuring her that while entering upon such a transaction it would be that she must understand I care not under any circumstances to "drive a hard bargain" or "to make one dollar" in the matter and I have advised Andrew S. Advising her again not to sell.

Jan. 2nd And S. White, Syracuse, NY.

Referring sell by Ade. of her share in the W'Building, stating my advice to her and telling him that under no considerations would I agree to a "hard bargain" etc. Asking him as to...
whether or not some person like Mr. Barnes would be the proper one to appraise the building, as AdOz seems to think $150,000 is too little. As to ways and means, telling him I prefer mortgage, if possible, as this would be better for me on various accounts—such as Will, etc. Hoping to receive the Annual statement from Joe advising that nothing had been heard regarding the papers that had been ordered from America. Joseph was asked to attend to the matter, asking And' S. to take matter in hand.


Jan. 4th—Cesare Verona, Via Carlo Felice, Genoa, Italia.

Jan. 4th—Mrs. Maude Howe Elliott, 241 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.


Jan. 4th—D. S. Purinton, etc. etc., West Virginia Univ' Morgantown, W.Va.


Asking them to return the receipt signed by Mrs. White, which the American house said would be gladly done.


Acknowledging his letter 84th, and telling him of the compression of the chapters, telling him that some of the chapters would leave in short time.

Asking why Mr. Gilder does not run over to Italy.

Jan. 7th. Rev. & Mrs. Alexander Robertson, Ca' Struan, Ponte della Salute, Venice, Italy.

Thanking them for New Year's greeting, and referring to Mrs. R's article and suggesting that she ought to give more about Venetian Folklore.


Advising him that we had forwarded Lire 35.60 to pay bill for books.


Asking them to send copies of recent speeches of Ballow and Bebel in Chancellor's Imperial Parliament.


Enclosing a bill from Liberty & Co. for "1 White hat--cleaning and curling feather" amount $1,8,9, and asking them to pay this bill sending receipt to me, and making any charge they thought proper for services.

Jan. 8th. George W. Baldwin, Esq., Grand Hotel Royal, San Remo, Italy.

Telling how glad we are that he is coming to luncheon on Sunday.

Jan. 8th. Mrs. H. Miller Esq., Ithaca, N.Y.

Asking for a line or two in regard to Chapel, especially the pulpit, and asking for any photographs, if there be new ones. Telling him Prof. Burr will pay bill.


Asking if he had found the letter from John Hay relative to my resignation.

Jan. 9th. Mrs. Robertson, Ca' Struan, Venice, Italy.

Hoping she would give us more of the Italian Folklore.

Jan. 10th. Mrs. Robertson, Ca' Struan, Venice, Italy.

Hoping she would give us more of the Italian Folklore.


Asking holiday letters, and the diary. Referring to Baldwin's visit, etc.
Jan. 14th Dr. E. Sarolea, Boud. du Port 4, Ghent, Belgie.

Hoping to review all the articles etc. he has sent and write more fully on them later. Telling him that my next article will deal with Thomausius.

Jan. 14th Dr. H.C. Miller, (address above)

Telling him that I think he would be a good Sec' at the Hague Arbitration Court. Suggesting that he write Judge Asser.

Jan. 14th Dr. James N. Whiton, 28 W. 128 St., N.Y. City.

Acknowledging his letter Jan. 1st relative to the speech at Yale, noting type is still set and hoping that Dr. Whiton will have the changes made as previously suggested. Referring to Mr. Baldwin's visit. Speaking of success of "Outlook" and expressing amazement to note position of Yale professors.

Jan. 14th Professor G.L. Burr, (address above)

Telling him that Dr. Whiton would send to him copies of Yale speech, and asking him to keep them. Enclosing an order for the "Outlook" as we have two and asking him to dispose of it.

Jan 14th Publishers of the "Outlook" (address above)

Telling them that I had sent Prof. Burr the order for Outlook to be sent elsewhere.

Jan 14th, Publishers of the "Outlook" (address above)

Telling them that I had sent Prof. Burr the order for Outlook to be sent elsewhere.

Jan. 14th R.U. Johnson, (address above)

Telling him how to get the chapters now being prepared if desired at once.

Jan. 14th A.S. White, Esq. (address above)

Suggesting that he look over all the property and see whether it is full safe in case of fire. Suggesting the putting of firescapes in the Greyhound building.

Jan. 14th Theodore Stanton, Esq. (address above)

Advising that I cannot contribute anything on the question in France. Speaking of wonderful speeches of Combes, with Anatole France's introduction.

Jan 14th A.D. White 2nd, (address above)

Asking for a statement of studies for the coming year, and advising him to put most of his time on math, and Latin, and to read the best English novels—Hawthorne especially.

Advising him that bills for his expenses should be "OK'd" by him and sent to A.S.W.

Jan 14th Mrs. C. Y. Newberry, (address above)

Acknowledging transcripts of stubs and asking for an estimate of the ordinary living expenses at Ithaca so as to compare them with European expenses.


Asking for statement of account.

Jan. 19th Mrs. Allen & Son, (address above)

Telling them the books ordered some time since had not yet arrived, and asking him to send them soon as possible.

Enclosing him a list other (copy will be found in files)

Jan. 19th William R. Thayer, Esq.,

Relative to call of Prof. John Flase to Cornell. Advising him that Mr. Flase had been considered but that he had never been called; that the University could not give him a position he ought to have had, etc. Giving him a history of the matter.

Expressing delight at knowledge that he is writing a history of Venice, speaking of my interest in Sarpis.
Jan. 19th His Ex' John B. Jackson
Legation of USA, Athens, Greece.

Jan. 19th Geo Baldwin, Esq.,
Hotel Royal, San Remo.

Jan. 19th Bliss Perry, Esq.,
Atlantic Monthly 4 Park St.,
Boston.

Jan. 19th Gustave Grassmuck,
Hotel Deutsches Haus,
Lubberman im Spreewald,
Germany.

Jan. 19th F.W. Stead, Esq.,
13 Unter den Linden,
Berlin.

Jan. 19th R.U. Johnson,
(address above)

Jan. 19th Mr. A.S. White, Esq.,
(address above)

Jan. 19th H. U. Johnson,
(address above)

Jan. 19th Prof. Burr,
(address above)

Jan. 19th Horace White, Esq.,
Syracuse, NY.

Jan. 19th W. W. Hanley, Esq.,
55 High Street,
Newark, New Jersey.

Jan. 19th F. W. Stead, Esq.,
Referring to his new work-
establishment of a daily paper in London, and wishing it well, etc. Advising him that reprint from Review of Review had not yet come to hand.

Jan. 19th Messrs. Ather & Co.,
13 Unter den Linden,
Berlin.

Jan. 19th Messers. Ather & Co.,
Sent him a list of books-
list cut from some catalogue.

Jan. 19th His Ex' John B. Jackson
Legation of USA, Athens, Greece.

Jan. 19th Geo. Baldwin, Esq.,
Hotel Royal, San Remo.

Jan. 19th Bliss Perry, Esq.,
Atlantic Monthly 4 Park St.,
Boston.

Jan. 19th Gustave Grassmuck,
Hotel Deutsches Haus,
Lubberman im Spreewald,
Germany.

Jan. 19th His Ex' John B. Jackson
Legation of USA, Athens, Greece.

Jan. 19th Geo. Baldwin, Esq.,
Hotel Royal, San Remo.

Jan. 19th Bliss Perry, Esq.,
Atlantic Monthly 4 Park St.,
Boston.

Jan. 19th Gustave Grassmuck,
Hotel Deutsches Haus,
Lubberman im Spreewald,
Germany.

Referring to his letter of
7th. Referring to the
present Ambassador at
Berlin and his beautiful
house. Referring to
lull in enthusiasm for
the President, but saying
that his good qualities
should get him in again;
that the Amer' people
would probably not accept
a man at the hand of
Hill or Gorman. Olney
stands no chance, but
expressing admiration of
Gray of Del.

Advising him I have copy
of my Sarpi I can send if he
will give me his address.
Asking him to come to Alassio
at any time and find a wel-
come.

Asking them when I come over in
the Spring.

Referring to his death and the distribution
of his estate---Asking him Jan. 7th.
Asking for the account in a "little
book" as previously sent.
also asking him to ask Joseph

to send a statement of securi-
tics with their value.

Thanking him for his
"Die Woche" and telling
him that I am now subcribing
for the above and for
the "Lokal Anzeiger".
Suggesting that he write
George Boldt of Waldorf
Astoria & garding a position.

Thanking him for the fruit
sent just before sailing and
explaining the delay in ack'
the kindness.
Jan. 20th Albert Shaw, Esq., Office of Rev. of Rev, Yonkers, N.Y.

Jan. 26th Walter Durne, Esq., 135 Fifth Ave., N.Y. City.

Jan. 26th Brainard H. Warner, Con' USA, Leipsig, G.ermania.


Jan. 26th Prof. G. S. Burr, Cornell Univ.


Jan. 26th Theodore Stanton, Esq., (above)

Jan. 26th Rev. Arthur Cleveland Clarke, Casenovia, N.Y.

Jan. 26th Rev. Arthur Cleveland Clarke, Casenovia, N.Y.


Jan 26th Mrs. E. W. Houston, 72 Kneesebeck St., Berlin.

Jan. 26th Prof. D. J. Jordan, LL.D., (above)

Jan. 20th Mr. W. T. Houston, 72 Kneesebeck St., Berlin.

Jan. 26th William Leech, Esq., Sec' of Pres' of USA, Washington, D.C.

Jan. 20th Prof. D. J. Jordan, LL.D., (above)

Jan. 20th Prof. D. J. Jordan, LL.D., (above)

Jan. 20th Prof. D. J. Jordan, LL.D., (above)

Jan. 20th Julius Chambers, Esq., Lotus Club, New York City.

Jan. 20th Mrs. D. C. Gilman

Jan. 20th rev. thomas hewitt, (above)

Jan. 20th Andrew W. Newberry, 340 West Duval St., Gen'town, Pa.

Jan. 26th Rev. Arthur Cleveland Clarke, Casenovia, N.Y.

Jan 26th Mr. W. T. Houston, 72 Kneesebeck St., Berlin.

Jan. 20th Prof. R. S. Parr, Cornell University.

Jan 26th Prof. D. O. Perrotti, 6 Via Lungo Po, Torino, Italia.

Jan. 20th Francis W. Halley, Esq., 436 5th Ave., N.Y. City.

Jan. 20th Francis W. Halley, Esq., 436 5th Ave., N.Y. City.
Jan 29th. Messrs. Wolcott & Co.,
Syracuse, N.Y.

Asking for a book on
Crime and Criminals in the
United States. (Wines-?–)

Jan 29th. Professor Vincent Lutos-
lawski, (Torino)

Sending by registered mail
letters of introduction to
prominent persons in U.S. Referral-
to great work for him in
Chicago and the West among the
Poles. (list of these letters will
be found under "I")

(above)

Cancelling order for article
on "Turner", also for the Hogg's
"Shelly at Oxford."

Feb. 1st. A.S. White, Esq.
(Above)

Advising to deal on business
terms in matter of sale of
White building, but to avoid
any extremes, and above all to
have all dealings upon a fair
price, taking everything into
consideration.

Feb. 1st. Mrs. E.S. White,
(above)

Suggesting that her price of
White building too high.
Suggesting an exchange of property
being that on Fayette Street,
etc.

Feb. 1st. Referring to the inscription for
monument to Mr. White. Advising
I know nothing of Miss Sherman's
work.

Feb. 1st. I.W. Gorman, Esq.,
280 Crown St.,
New Haven, Conn.

Regretting my present inability
to discuss "public service courses
in America, because of lack of
time.

Feb. 1st. Dr. E. Sarolea,
(above)

Referring to his proposal and
telling him that I have not yet
had a chance to look fully into
the matter but that I will do
shortly and write him fully.

Feb. 1st. Pres. B. I. Wheeler,
Univ. Cal.,
Berkeley, Cal.

Referring to his library's fund
given an americans$70,0000.
Speaking about my ideas of a
library being at a University
to be "kept to date."

Feb. 4th. Gustave Grassmuck,
(above)

Referring to matter of Fund-
briefer Bank, and asking him to
look into it, and advise me.

Feb. 4th. Asher & Co.,
(above)

Asking for catalogues, and any
books on Christian Thomasius,
also asking for any publication
recently by Anatole France.

Feb. 4th. Mrs. H.S. White,
(above)

Referring again to sale of
White building, but stating that
her price is too high; that we
must allow for the depreciation
on the property at present.
Suggesting again the exchange,
advise it for Horace's benefit
when he graduates. Advising
her against investing in N.Y. in
Syracuse.

Feb. 4th. Rudolph Tombo, Jr.,

Thanking him for the magazine
with article on the Roll's mom'
relief, and saying I would
be pleased to have a copy sent
to the Yale Alumni Weekly.

Feb. 4th. Pres. E. Wheeler,
(Lenox, Mass.)

Feb. 4th. Mrs. Ruth M. Perry,
#625 Perry St.,
La Fayette, Ind.

Receiving letter from Feb. 1st
expressing delight at the wonder-
ful theater given by Mrs. Hearst.

Feb. 4th. Pres. J. G.sonburn, LLD
Cornell.

Referring to various matters
here and in America, regretting
my inability to do more for her
at present, owing to heavy expendi-
tures here and elsewhere.

Feb. 4th. G. W. Williams, Esq.,
Ithaca, N.Y.

Suggesting a careful inspection
of fire protections at C.U.,
especially in the chapel upon the
roof where the electric wires
run. Hoping that he will not
move the street railway, etc.

Feb. 4th. Andrew S. Newberry, Esq.,
(above)

Referring again to photographs
of chapel. Hoping he is doing
well with his work, and telling
him to make the best of his time.
Telling him to send bill of the
Cosmos Club, etc. to ASW.
Feb. 4th  Mrs. Alexander Robertson, (above)

Thanking her for the articles on recent discoveries in Venice—and returning the papers.

Feb. 4th  Remington Typewriter Co.,
Chicago, Ill.

Sending recommendation of Mr. Alby.

Feb. 4th  Hausar, Gehöfter Arene,
Kamerstrasse 34, Berlin.

Thanking him for the statement, and enclosing bill of EXW.CR. The Hague, and asking that it be paid.

Feb. 4th  Pedevilla & Preti,
10 via S. Lorenzo,
Genova.

Reference to good from America, and their forwarding to San Remo. (?)

Feb. 4th  Hausar/Henecke & Heywood,
15 Vittore Emanuelle,
San Remo.

Aking for the re-forwarding of goods from America.

Feb. 4th  Mr. Smith,
Smith's Hotel,
Genova.

Telling him of the forwarding of the goods to San Remo, and asking that he take the matter up with P&P. (as above)

Feb. 5th  Editor of the Century, (above)

Sending him the five chapters on the period of "by呼吸道 at Berlin", including one on the Emperor Wm.II. Making suggestions as to which to publish. Asking him to take the chapters to replace which these new ones have been sent and to destroy them. Advising also that copies of these had been sent to Mr. Burr for his

Feb. 5th  Rev. Dr. J. H. Chilton, (above)

Acknowledging the class-book advising that correction in text of Yale speech not made and hoping some made in copies to be sent. Thcampo. Speaking of political conditions in America.

Feb. 5th  Preussische Pfandbrief-Bank,
Yoss Strasse, Berlin, Ger!

Referring to charge for storage between Sep. 26th and Dec. 15—error since goods forwarded to America during that

Feb. 6th  Andrew G. White, Esq. (above)

Referring to electric wiring in our buildings and advising a thorough inspection, etc.

Feb. 6th  Pres' D.C. Gilman,
Gar' In'at', Wash' D.C.

Regrettting his resigning, but hoping to see more of him in consequence. Asking for a long letter as to his future, telling him I would be happy to be near him speaking of the South, California, etc.

Feb. 6th  Mrs. Mary Houston,
Hotel Carabacel,
Nizza, Francia.

Pleasant thoughts to the appointment of Mr. Gilman as President of the American His' Soc'. Asking him why he does not come over to Alasia to spend some time during winter, and giving him some of the advantages here, etc.

Feb. 6th  Mrs. F. H. Mason,
Hotel Carabacel,
Nizza, Francia.

Inquiring as to rooms, etc.

Feb. 8th  Norman Hutchinson, Esq.,
Sec' LegaUSA,
Santiago, Chili.

Thanking him for the picture of his wife and for the letter received before leaving America. Advising that I believe President Roosevelt will improve the service, but there is a danger of a change for the worse if he should not be re-elected.

Feb. 8th  Mrs. M. L. Houston,
72 Honebeckerstr.,
Berlin.

Referring with happy thoughts to the appointment of Mr. Gilman as President of the American His' Soc'. Asking him why he does not come over to Alasia to spend some time during winter, and giving him some of the advantages here, etc.

Feb. 8th  Goldwin Smith, Esq.,
LL.D., D.C.L., etc., etc.,
The Grange, Toronto,
Canada, N.A.

Referring with happy thoughts to the appointment of Mr. Gilman as President of the American His' Soc'. Asking him why he does not come over to Alasia to spend some time during winter, and giving him some of the advantages here, etc.

Feb. 8th  Mrs. F. H. Mason,
Hotel Carabacel,
Nizza, Francia.
Feb. 11th Prof. Dr. Willard Fiske, (above)

Instructing them to pay bill as above. Also enclosing his list of books to be forwarded here.

Feb. 12th Prof. Dr. Willard Fiske, (above)

Thanking him for the Brochures. Speaking of the war between Japan and Russia. Sending him photos of chapel and asking him to return them; speaking of various improvements in the chapel.

Feb. 12th George E. Merrill, Colis. U., Hamilton, N. Y.

Saying I cannot come to Nice until Friday. Regretting that I will not see Mr. Mason at that time.

Feb. 12th Mrs. Frank H. Mason, (above)

Advising him that I have instructed E. G. Alien & Son, to pay the three guineas for subscription.

Feb. 15th Mrs. Frank H. Mason, (above)

Saying I cannot come to Nice until Friday. Regretting that I will not see Mr. Mason at that time.

Feb. 15th Mr. Frank H. Mason, (above)

Advising him that I cannot send the article for some weeks, as I am now very busy; asking him if he can wait till June, when I shall return to America, where there is a mass of information.

Feb. 15th Mrs. Laura W. Winchell, Ithaca, N. Y.

Speaking of my return to America, of the Hitchcocks, of the Chapel photographs, of the Bonapartes, of locating at North Carolina.

Feb. 15th Prof. M. P. Krack, (above)

Thanking him for the newspaper and the article he wrote for me. Speaking of my present work the arrival of Miss. Millig, of my intended trip to Nice, etc.

Feb. 15th Mrs. M. Schaeffer, 41 via Babuino, Rome.

Thanking him for the photos and telling him they have been sent to Florence.

Feb. 16th Prof. M. P. Krack, (above)

Asking regarding a book on present conditions in Berlin, as to city improvements, etc., etc.

Feb. 16th Mrs. M. Schaeffer, 41 via Babuino, Rome.

Speaking of the Russian Chapters and telling him that perhaps it would be well to publish some of these at this time, and I am revising them at any rate, these last are the ones which must be for the book.

Feb. 16th A. S. White, Esq., (above)

Asking catalogue for books relating to period of Christian Thomasius; also for books relating to administration of modern German cities, especially Berlin.

Feb. 16th A. S. White, Esq., (above)

Acknowledging letter Feb. 4th, containing statement for 1904. Referring again to fire escapes, telling him I'm glad he has looked to the matter. Asking him to pay bill for printing Yale speeches.

Feb. 16th Prof. Dr. G. Peroni, (above)

Sending her copies of an inscription for the monument.

Feb. 16th Mrs. H. S. White, (above)

Asking him to look after the insurance matters, in case any of the companies fail on account of Baltimore fire. Go to Mr. Williams, Univ. Treasurer.

Feb. 16th Prof. Dr. G. Peroni, (above)

Advising sending of the Sarpi article No. 2.

Feb. 16th Prof. Dr. G. Peroni, (above)
Feb. 17th Hotel De France, (above) Advising my visit is delayed on account of arrival of Mr. Fiske.

Feb. 17th Mrs. P. N. Mason, (above) Advising her of the postponement of my visit to Nice.

Feb. 17th Gustave Grasmuck, (above) Thanking him for Karin's val' hoping to hear regarding the F-Bank matter. Referring to Carnival at Alamosa.


Feb. 17th Rd. Cont' Mag', (above) Advising that I have decided to forward the Russian chapters, as I complete revision, and instructing him whether or not he uses them in the Mag.' that I desire them used for the book, and that the other should be burned.

Feb. 20th Francesca Perrella, Napoli-Tuseo 16, Napoli, Italia. Returning three books sent for inspection, advising that I have kept the TIARA PURPURA VENERIA, and enclosing a list, some of which when received will be kept, and other will be examined with a view to purchase.

Feb. 17th A. S. White, Esq., (above) Asking him to get my money out of American Exchange Bank as soon as possible, without attracting notice. Asking what he thinks of purchasing about 600 shares of NY Central stock at 118 or 119.

Feb. 22nd Hotel de France, (above) Asking for rooms for Prof. Fiske and myself on Wednesday (24).

Feb. 22nd Mrs. P. N. Mason, (above) Advising her of my coming to Nice on Wednesday (24).

Feb. 23rd Mrs. Alien & Son, (above) Ack' receipt of the long delayed package of books, and enclosing a list for others to be sent by post.

Feb. 22nd, H. Percival Dodge, Esq., 1st Sec. Am. Emb. Berlin, Germania. Enclosing several letters and a paper which came to me as an Embassador---asking him to dispose of them.

Feb. 22nd H. C. Stetmans, Esq., Syracuse, N.Y. Sending copies of the inscription for HSW's monument.

Feb. 22nd Col' William Verbeck, Principal, Etc., St. John's School, Manlius, N.Y. Telling him I will bear the matter of asking Mr. Morgan to help St. John's school in mind, and will write him, if I think best. Suggesting that the new Bishop see him and talk matter over to see if he is in any frame of mind for such gifts.

Feb. 22nd E. W. Gribbon, Esq., 150 Nassau St., New York City. Regretting that at present I cannot join with the gentlemen regarding the Philippine Independence, giving my reasons.

Feb. 22nd Gustave Grasmuck, Esq., Amerikanische Botsschatt, Berlin, Germany. Hoping to hear regarding the F-Bank matter, and telling him of my trip to Nice.

Feb. 23rd Hon. John P. Foster, Former Sec. Of State, 33 on "My Att'hip in Rue", Wash' D.C. Enclosing a portion of Ch. Former Sec. of State, 33 on "My Att'ship in Rue"., and asking for criticism of text.

Feb. 23rd Asher & Co., (above) Sending back for $3.50 to cover books thus far ordered.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
March 10th And. W. Newberry,
(Above) Thanking him for letters with enclosures, containing woodcut doing service for Emperor Franz Joseph. Hoping he has attended to insurance matter, telling him where the papers are, and who has key.

John B. Jackson, (above) Ack'ing letter March 5th, referring also to Eastern question, giving reasons why I am not in sympathy with Russia. Referring to meeting & Artsimovitch. Returning Biklas' letter and advising I cannot make request of Mr. Carnegie.

Charles Scribner's Sons, 153 5th Ave., New York City. Referring to Sarpi's "History of the Council of Trent", saying that Nathaniel Brent's English translation is one I used.

Dr. E. Sarolea, (above) Advising that I think well of proposition, but would like to look over corrections he has already made. Speaking of his reference to Tintoretto's painting not being at Venice, advising this was slip of pen; I knew it MUST have been at Alexandria. Asking for any Xavier material along the line of my book. Referring to Sarpi article and telling him where written and that I will be glad to have any reference to mistakes, etc. he may see.

Preussische Pfandbrief-Bank, (above) Sending check for Marks 32.90 to cover storage, shipping, etc.

Mrs. Hamilton S. White, Graham Court, 116th St., and 7th Ave., NY City. Referring again to the sale of the share in White building. I will submit matter to arbitration, but will not care to make a sacrifice of property. Referring to monument and hoping soon to hear that something definite has been done or I will make possibly a public utterance.


March 10th A. D. White, 2nd, 720 James Street, Syracuse, NY. Ack' receipt of his letter telling of marks, etc. Advising him what is best to give special attention to in studies, and speaking of certain leading poems it might be well for him to read when time to spare.

March 10th Walter C. Kerr, Esq., 10 Bridge St., NY City. Thanking him for letter of February 15th and the documents. Referring to valuable work he has done in Boston and is doing in York. Referring to plan for Sibley College as being a good one, but pointing out possible difficulties. Hoping to go home in Spring. Speaking of Mr. Plate.

March 12th Pres. W. H. P. Faunce, DD, etc, Referring to Brown's beautiful library, thanking him for invitation to deliver the address when this historical collection is dedicated, but refusing on account of many engagements.
March 12th. Prof' G.P.Bristol, Cornell Univ', Ithaca.N.Y. Advising that I cannot make an address in Ithaca next July because of various engagements.

March 12th. Miss J.J. Outwater, C/O Mrs. Winslow, Seneca St., Ithaca, N.Y. Advising the arrival of Mrs. Newberry.

March 12th. Mrs. Max. H. Schwartz, Syracuse, N.Y. Regretting on account of various disappointments in the past that I cannot subscribe for a monument at Syracuse— at least holding off. Speaking of the Hamilton White and Kirkpatrick funds, and no monument yet.


March 12th. Mrs. Mary Roberts Smith, Box 1019, Palo Alto, Cal. Answering her letter and telling her of the recommendation to Mr. Gilman.

March 12th Mrs. S.S. Schaeffer, Pension Santa Catarina, Siena, Italia. Giving her some idea as to where a school for artistic bookbinding may be found, advising her to ask Mr. Stanton for address of the Paris school and directing her to London for an English school—all being the advice of Mr. Fiske.

March 12th Otto Harassowitz, Leipzig, Germany. Thanking him for the letter regarding books for sale and advising we have no order for him now.

March 12th Fred O. North, Esq., Sed' Merchant's Club, Boylston St., Bos' on, Mass. Thanking him for invitation to address the Club, but will not be in the United States.
March 12th Robert T. Rogers, Esq.,
254 Crown St.,
New Haven, Conn.

March 12th Herr von Poschinger,
16 Ave. Massena,
Nizza, Francia.

Advising that many engagements will prevent my writing anything for the "News".

There being some many things on hand in Alassio from my visit to Nice that I will have to delay sending the document promised for some few days.

Hoping he will come over some day next week, some day after Monday. Sending him a copy of the Atlantic with the second Sarpi article.

Advising about receipt of earnest letter from Cousin Clara Hall relative to condition of Howard and asking for position as consul. Asking me to apply to President for advice as regards the matter of "Blackmail", character, ability, etc. Congratulating him on having gone in Judson house. Referring the outrageous speech of Dr. Day regarding Mr. Cornell. Speaking of what the sectarian schools have done to handicap progress. Speaking of the valuation of land scrip for Cornell, etc., etc.

Acknowledging receipt of letter and telling her so soon as I have received certain information I will see what can be done. Speaking of plans for returning to America.

March 17th Mr & Mrs. E. P. Evans,
La Tour de Pielz,
Vevey, Suisse.

March 17th Mrs. Leland Stanford, etc.,
C/o Thomas Cook & Sons,
Cairo, Egitto.

Answering a political regarding a package said to be with him.

Order a little book in French by Emile Souvestre.

Thanking him for the same extended for writing the article for the paper.

March 17th His Excellency
George S. Batcheller,
Judge of the Court of Appeals,
Alexandria, Egitto.

March 17th Mrs. Leland Stanford, etc.,
C/o Thomas Cook & Sons,
Cairo, Egitto.

Referring to the beautiful tribute he and his daughter have paid to deceased wife. Speaking of the relations between his wife's family and myself at Albany, and of my high regard for her, expressing deep sympathy for them.

Expressing delight at her taking a rest, congratulating her on the progress of her great work in Cal., hoping for a dining-hall and an auditorium for the University.
March 17th. The Reverend Anson Phelps Stokes, M.A., etc., etc., Sec' etc., Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

Ack' plans and sketch-es, of the University improvements, by Carrere & Hastings. Would like to have seen the organ accented as such. Wainscoting should be higher, in the dining hall so as to place pictures and busts. Hop side doors into quadrangle will be forever closed. Hope colonnade will never be built, because it furnishes a lounging place for lazy students, etc., etc. Suggesting a fireplace, and stating benefits from such. Suggesting that there should be a Committee of, say, the Masters of Arts to pass upon erection of all important monuments.


Sending a letter from Mrs. Kolliner, and asking about the prospects of the fund, whether it will be such as will put these people in a self-supporting condition, so that I can determine whether or not to make contribution.

March 22nd. Mr. Andrew Newberry, (above)

Ack' his letter of the 9th instant, and advising him about his mother's plans, etc.

March 22nd. The Reverend Anson Phelps Stokes, M.A., etc., etc., Sec' etc., Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

Sending letter of introduction and recommendation to members of Century Club for the proposed membership of Professor Willcox.

Sending letter of introduction and recommendation to members of Century Club for the proposed membership of Professor Willcox.

March 21st a Monsieur M. Le Chevalier Ezekiel Elcultore, etc., C/o Pr. Ferry, etc., (above)

March 21st. M. Le Chevalier Elcultore, etc., C/o Pr. Ferry, etc., Roma, Italia.

Asking him for the prescription for cleaning the monument in the memorial chapel at Cornell.

To Honorable Albert Ballin, etc., etc. General Director of Hamburg-American SS Line, Hamburg, Germania.

Recommending Grassmuck for a position, a strong letter, telling him that one main reason for my taking him for my service at Berlin was that he had a fine letter from Admiral Walker of the U.S. Navy.
March 22nd, Gustave Grassmuck, (C/O American Embassy) Advising him of the letter to the Hamburg-American people, as requested in his of the 18th inst.

Theodore Roosevelt, Esq., Pres' of U.S.A., Ex' Mansion, Wash'ton, DC. Asking that he take especial care that no gover will be allowed to white-wash the acts of certain officials of the American Exchange Bank at Syracuse.

Mrs. C. W. Newberry, C/O Haus Busby, 38 & 39 Rue Cotta, Nizza, Francia. Telling her of plans, and about trip to Venice and Milan.

Professor Dr. Willard Piske, Villa Landor, San Domenico, Firenza. Ack' his telegram saying For Arthur was taken by Faps, expressing disappointment that "La Stampa" contradicted news. Referring to trip through Spain and asking him to come along.

Mary 23rd, Mrs. C. W. Newberry, (Above) Sending Mrs. Nelson's card.

Miss Janet Perkins, Gruenewaldstr. 6-7, Berlin, Germania. Ack' her papers and letter and advising that I have today written to Dr. Gilman

Pres. D. C. Gilman, (above) Congratulating him upon approaching marriage of his daughter. Referring to the Perkins matter, and asking just what hope Miss Perkins may have from the Carnegie Inst' in connection with her botanical researches, etc.

A. S. White, Esq., (above) Asking information in regard to Am' Ex Bank. Advising sending copy of letter to President about the acts of bank officials being white-washed. Asking that $100. be sent to Miss Magill.

March 23rd, Horace K. White, Esq., White Building, Syracuse, N.Y. Telling him that I did not answ' Mrs. Fred. White's letter because I did not know what was yet the best course. Have agreed to pay all Ad. W. 2nd schooling, books, clothing expenses. Will look into the whole matter when I come over in Spring. Giving possible plans for movement of family this summer, Mrs. W. & C. remaining here, I going to Am.
President D. C. Gilman, LL.D.,
Carnegie Institution,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Friend,—

Thanks for your kind letter which has even increased my interest in your plans.

And first of all, let me send the congratulations of my wife and myself on the approaching marriage of your daughter. I have known your intended son-in-law for some years, having met him at various places and corresponded with him somewhat; and have thereby gained an ever increasing respect for him. I feel that we may con-
tinue to time, I hear from Miss Janet Perkins. It certainly looks, at this distance, as if she and the eminent Botanical authorities who side with her are right and that the Carnegie Institution ought not to lose the advantage of her co-operation. Of course, you know infinitely more of the matter than I do and I bow to your judgement but would be glad to know from you just what the prospect in her case seems to be, and whether, after all, some arrangement beneficial to science may not be made with her. That she has the confidence of the most eminent authorities at Berlin, appears beyond a doubt.

All here unite in kind messages to Mrs. Gilman, yourself, and your daughters, and I remain, my dear friend,

Ever yours faithfully,

AndrÉ W. H. White

Le Chalet,
Alassio, Italia,
March 23rd, 1904.
24 March 1904

Dear Mr. White,

I have taken pleasure in ordering for you—by direct request from the University of Chicago—two summary issues of the American Journal of Sociology, containing Prof. Wood's lecture on the Sovereignty of Municipal Exposition.

A few days ago I was able to read your letter dated 18 April. The photograph of the Sage Chapel, signed by a printing house, is in three parts only, and comes in threefold. The photograph was purchased by chance from a printing house, and is in slow progress. The Sage Chapel, of the Chapel, is in one of the older.

Sage Chapel.

earlier to get from the university photographer.

The ware of the Catholic girls and their treatment of Duchy is a nod's instruction. They are, I think, still in the country, though I know that they are still among them as the local authorities. They are known as the girls of the Church.

very few Catholic girls from this church—

ask more than twice as much. All on this.

it seems, are from outside it. The little

girl—by our choice of the story about the Church's profession—

plus to other areas from those of any others.

with a hand directly with the history of

the Church, which the same country.

the real and makes no longer one.

in work. I cannot think that any

other church has yet followed this

Wood's example.
I am much interested in some stories on Sir Walter Scott. For some time he seems to have been a very keen and thoughtful man, but in the same dignity with some wits; yet I am not sure from year to year may not seem a serious lore somewhere, not in his work, but in his character. His suggestion of making some of his portraits to the War of 1812 with his connected ones seems to me an excellent one—when we shall have visited his contemporaries. I hope of having a capital man among work on the

Sir Walter Scott's influence in the Union Theological Seminary. He will make them, I think,

the subject—or, at least, the starting point of his Doctor's Article. As a

Jew, the man I have been looking for.

I am immensely interested by what you tell me of the book's gift of documents. I wish indeed we might be able to have them. Our visitors

truly come. Still day before yesterday, the long, quiet winter, had, unknown, nearly a break; but yesterday and to-day have been full of spring, to-day almost summer. The birds are here and needed with glee.

We are glad about today. By the news that we tell for an Agriculturist's Hall is now to pass the legislature. The situation, led by himself, has shown vigorous and able, but the farmers are to have their way.
Hamburg, March 25th 1904.

His Excellency

Andrew D. White,
Le Chalet,
Alascio (Italy).

Excellency,-

Our Director General Mr. Ballin has instructed us to acknowledge the receipt of your esteemed favour of the 22nd inst., which reached him just in the moment when he was leaving Hamburg for his holidays, and to inform you that he will have great pleasure in interesting himself for Mr. Grassmuck, who is so highly recommended by your Excellency.

We are,

Your Excellency's
most obedient servants

Hamburg-Amerika Linie.

[Signature]

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All gone quietly and pleasantly there. I found them as they were. It was for us with you and to those you were about people and things your mind and my mind alike to do.

My cordial greetings to you all to Miss White and Karen. I Mr. Hoge and to Grassmuck, and the others.

Loyally yours,

[Signature]
Rome 25 March 1504.

To his Excellency,
the Right Hon. Andrew D. White
in Alcove

My dear and valued friend,

In regard to the cleaning of
the statue at Cornell—use
"Chlor tressel" aufgelöst zu
wasser und mit einem starken
bürsel aufgetragen zu geben
mit zum Schluß mit ganz
gemem wasser gewaschen.

The statue will be like
new. But don't let any
ordinary workman do the
cleaning. One of the family
or a friend should do it.

Do not leave any Chloral
in the fields, a depth, as it were, to twice eat into the marble. "Child Jesus" can be had at any five shillings. I costs next to nothing.

I hope you will come down to Rome. We want all the more to see you here. I am just finishing this very large Colossal Statue in Clay of M. Anthony J. Dreier, mount Park Philadelphia, which will be D. R. unveiled this year in bronze. I have nothing else to do. Mr. nåjes is coming next week to see the statue, as it is his gift to the city.

I am glad to hear that you and your wife and family are enjoying the sunshine in the Riviera.

and I wish I could join you there. But I cannot get away from Rome this year, and do not as I am free. I want to see Athens for the first time, and I hope I may be able to leave Rome in April or May sometime for a trip to the Mecca of Art. Mr. Leo, who was deeply interested in the proposed present my life size model of the Jefferson Monument of the University of Virginia, has just died, and I hope to have the bronze here in my studio, and do not know when the idea may be carried out. Of course, the University of Virginia at Charlottesville would be the place for it, and I hope to be able to put up the stone one day.

I have sent my statue in bronze
To the St. Louis Exhibition — and am very much regretted not finding the time to make a large exhibit of my several books. But I promised to have the Greater Movement up in place this year, and it has been a constant, and hard task to do. I am quite well, and hope my lines may meet you and yours dear ones well and happy, and am always most gratefully and sincerely yours,

M. D. Meek
June, 1880.

Dear Mr. White,

Thank you so much for your reply to my letter and for your kindness putting me in the way of getting information about the different places where I can find more about Lincoln. I hope to avail myself of the information you have offered.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Le Chalet,
Alassio, Italy,
March 22nd, 1904.

The Honorable Doctor G. Peroni,
6 via Lungo Po,
Torino, Italia.

Dear and honored Friend,-

Allow me to send you my hearty thanks for the copies of the summary of my articles in the "Atlantic Monthly", which you have so kindly sent me. My article, of course, contained matter which was well known to Italians generally and therefore of comparatively little interest to them, but, in the United States, the case is different, and I have been glad to make this effort to arouse among my compatriots a proper admiration for the great Venetian.

You will be amused to know that my article has already been attacked by a Jesuit Priest in a little magazine published by his
brethren, but on looking over the attack
I find nothing whatever which disproves
my statements: its main point is to show
that, in spite of all I say, the Popes,
after the Council of Trent, were most excel-
ent men and that Sargi was thoroughly bad
in every way.

With renewed thanks and all good wishes,
I remain, my dear Friend,

Most respectfully and sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Hon. Andrew D. White,
Le Chalot,
Alsea, Italy.

My Dear Uncle Andrew:

The deed that I sent to you to execute has arrived; also your letter of March 11th. All directions have been carefully noted and orders will be carried out to the letter.

Trusting that cousin Clara has reached you safely, and that you are all enjoying good health and spirits, I remain,

Faithfully yours,

Edward C. White

Syracuse, N.Y., March 25, 1904.
accounted a hurricane which kept me from arriving at home at six am. I expected that Wednesday — my second delay, for the night before, was resolving itself. Remembered to mention my other books doing, not knowing what facilities.

As affairs, as it rains to repair, catching up with my itinerary the next day.

The rain of the past two days caused our return here, where we are staying until we can get accommodation.

With keen appreciation of your courtesy the other day I that of Mr. White, whom I beg to be

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]

The Rev. Andrew J. White
Berlin, March 26, 1904.

His Excellency

Dr. Andrew D. White,

Alcania, Italy.

My dear Mr. White:

Many, many thanks for your kind

notes in writing to promptly to Director Balkin.

Not knowing whether this gentleman is in Algiers at

present, I have written him a lengthy letter this morn-

ing asking the privilege of a personal interview.

Hence I shall let you know at once what the result

of this interview will be. I know that if I succeed

I will be thanked to your letter, 'as I shall try my very

best to justify whatever good recommendation you

may have given me.

I had no idea Mr. Hewbury is on this side the ocean

in fact it is only a few days ago that I read Easter

cards to him and Andrew and Arthur to Alcania. Will

you kindly give my best regards to Mr. Hewbury?

I am very sorry to hear that your niece troubles you, but

I hope that nothing serious will come of it.

With sincere thanks and best respects to His Excellency

Miss Karin and Mr. Roger. I remain, dear Mr. White,

very respectfully,

M. de...
Wedding of my youngest brother and expect to be back with at Attes or Belgrade in about two weeks. Dr. Jacob and my niece remain at Attes. Dr. Jacob wrote to Dr. White and enclosed our photographs just before I left. Your letters are always of great interest to me. I cannot say however that my sympathies are entirely Russian in the recent war, notwithstanding your means to the contrary. There is a Russian pride in every story - even Finland. The Armenian Church and Kischineff, and I do not believe in the sincerity of Japanese Culture.

Thank you for returning Dr. Pikel's letter so promptly. Please drop me a line before you leave Alamo as I do not like to lose touch with you as I did last summer. I am to be able to get to Peking as usual for the last ten days of July and then to go to Shanghai again for the rest of the summer. With kindest regards to Mrs. White, Karen, and yourself.

Faithfully Yours,

[Signature]
March 26, 1904.

Dear Mr. White:

I send you herewith a proposed new charter for the Carnegie Institution. It was deemed best, in view of the magnitude of the fund, that a charter be obtained direct from Congress.

I hope that you will be at the meeting in December. It will be a great pleasure to have you there and also to take advantage of your cooperation and advice in the plans for 1905.

 Truly yours,

[Signature]

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Villa Chalet,
Alasale,
Italy.

My dear Doctor,

Your very welcome letter of 22nd inst. at hand.

In reply to your inquiry would say, that when poor Kolliner died, I called upon his wife and ascertained that she was in debt for 4 to 500 Marks. I endeavored to raise that amount by subscription, but have thus far secured only about M 250. While Kolliner was living, most of his wife's time was taken up in caring for him, but she is now free with the assistance of her children to earn a living. The eldest daughter has just graduated from the teacher's seminary and will soon be able to support herself and also assist the family. The eldest son is apprenticed to an architect and already earns small wages. The third child, a daughter has learned stenography and typewriting and will soon be self supporting; leaving only the youngest child, a boy, a direct charge on the mother. She rents two rooms in her house and expects to give lessons in painting, copying works of art etc. It is therefore reasonable to suppose that when free from debt, she will be able to take care of herself and family. I informed her, that she must not expect financial help from the colony hereafter and presume
Syracuse, N.Y., March 28, 1904.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Le Chalet,
Allassio, Italy.

By Dear Uncle Andrew:-

Your little note of March 16th is at hand. I have taken care of the matters spoken of.

It seems to us now very clear that both Manning C. Palmer, the president, of the American Exchange National Bank, and Graham K. Bettle, the cashier, are both guilty of felonies. I would like to say right here that I do not think that I have ever met a more polite, tactful man than Mr. Palmer, nor one whose manner was better qualified to reassure people. He is extremely soft in voice and conciliatory in manner, yet it seems that he is to be proven one of the biggest rascals that was ever bred in Onondaga County, and it is due to the qualities that I mention above that he was able to fool the Comptroller of the Currency and the directors to the extent that he did. When the Bank closed its doors it was nothing more nor less than a shell. There was so little cash on hand that they knew a check might be presented any day that they would be unable to pay. A short time before the Bank closed there seems to have been a race between Palmer and Bettle to see who would get their hands on the most of the plunder before the Comptroller of the Currency was notified to come on and take charge. Mr. Palmer, as treasurer of the Adiant Plaster Co., drew a draft on the Bank for $20,000, against an account that was already overdrawn, and as president of the Bank paid it over to himself as treasurer of the Adiant Plaster Co. This

Dr. Andrew D. White,
Le Chalet,
Allassio, Italy.
had failed to perform its duty laid down by statute, which is, to notify the stockholders that they must make good the impairment or close their doors. They, therefore, knew that the Comptroller's Office would be disinclined to probe into the affairs of the Bank deeply, and it is presumed that Mr. Van Valken, who is now in charge, was sent on here at their request, being the individual preferred by these criminals as the man from whom they could expect leniency and from whom they could hope to escape from criminal and individual liability.

I have been having a hard fight to set these things right and am yet uncertain as to the results. We propose to present the matter to the Federal Grand Jury if the Comptroller fails to do so.

With my kindest regards to all and best wishes, I remain,

Faithfully yours,

ANDREW S. WHITE.

P.S. You will remember, uncle Andrew, that I have never had any connection with this Bank in any way, shape or manner, that I am in no way negligent, that I always opposed our going into it with Palmer, that I have all along struggled to get our deposits out and have urged during the last year to be allowed to bring a stockholder's action against it so as to cut it open and dissect it. This seemed to be too bold an undertaking for Father's nerves to endure, but had it been done it would have been the wisest possible course as is admitted by everyone now. A.S.W.
Hon. Andrew D. White,
Le Chalet,
Alassio, Italy.

Dear President White:

Your letter of March 14 to President Gilman of this Institution about the application of Mrs. Mary Roberts Smith for appointment as research assistant in order to investigate the Chinese in this country was referred by him to Commissioner Wright as the head of the new department of Economics and Sociology and by the latter to me as in charge of the work on population and immigration in the projected economic history of the United States, about which I have written you. I had had the matter under consideration, but am very glad to have your cordial endorsement of the application. Before receiving it I had written Mrs. Smith asking for a fuller statement of the work already finished and of her plans for the future and had said that while the present policy of the Institution did not contemplate the appointment of research assistants in this field, yet each member of the committee had absolute control of the expenditure of a certain annual amount, that I highly appreciated the importance of the work she had undertaken and her own qualifications to do it well, and hoped that some satis-
My dear President White:

I have your favor of the 12th inst. in regard to Day's attack on our bill appropriating $250,000 for agricultural buildings at Cornell University. Since you wrote, you will have received my letter of the 16th inst. and also a copy of the proof of my reply to Day's statement, which I have since had published under the name of Professor Bailey and of which I send you herewith a copy.

The bill has been favorably reported by the Ways and Means Committee of the Assembly and is on the order of third reading this week in the Assembly. It is still in the Finance Committee of the Senate, though Senator Stewart has hopes that it will be reported favorably and pass. I was in Albany last week and had conversations with Governor Odell and other leaders. They all agreed that something should be done for agricultural education. They would all favor this bill were it not that the Governor and perhaps one or two others have some anxiety about its influence upon the Methodist vote in the elections next fall. I believe myself their apprehensions are altogether groundless, as it seems to me inconceivable that the farmers of the country should be willing to sacrifice their own interests for the sake of gratifying the narrow-minded and selfish jealousy of Chancellor Day and his co-workers. Indeed I mentioned to the Governor a very striking example which came within my experience that day. The
Assembly member from Cortland County was appealed to by Chancellor Day to oppose the bill on the ground that he was a graduate of Syracuse University. The Assemblyman replied that however desirous he might be of promoting the interests of his Alma Mater and accommodating Chancellor Day, he dared not oppose this bill as his constituency was one of farmers and they favored it.

I had this story from the Assemblyman himself.

I have sent you under another cover copies of the Alumni News containing elevations of the Goldwin Smith Hall and the Rockefeller Hall. They are so good that they may perhaps take the place of the elevations I had intended having Carrere & Hastings make for you, but which it seems impossible to get from them.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Honorable Andrew D. White,
Le Chalet,
Alassio, Italy.

Address to Mr. White Building,
Graham Hall, March 24th.

My dear Cousin Andrew,

Yours of March 16th—

Believe I want to help you with the purchasing of my interest in White Building, for I thought that you had given me a few blocks at this time. If you can't pay to-and-down, I can't be the other hand, as it is uncle—just come home. I have a note—
As I have just seen Mr. Smith's name and address, I will not trouble you with a long letter. And, indeed, I have not much to say. My dear Cousin, I am glad to hear from you, and I trust you are well. May you be happy and healthy. Your affectionate cousin, John.
Le Chalet,
Allesio, Italy,
March 29th, 1904.

C. C. Buel, Esq.,
Assistant Editor of "The Century",
Union Square, New York City.

My dear Mr. Buel,-

I find that the time of my going to America may depend somewhat on arrangements for publishing my articles in "The Century" or in book form. If any of them are likely to go into "The Century" by August or September, I suppose that it would be well for me to be in America, say, about the middle of June, or early in July. If none are likely to come out as early as that, I would perhaps be free to go over, say, in August.

Then, too, as to the book. The question comes when are the proofs likely to be ready for me, and up to what date will my eye upon them be desirable? On this latter question would depend the length of my stay in America.

To give you a clearer understanding of the case, the question is whether I shall leave here the first of June, arriving in New York, say, about the 12th, to remain, say, until October, or go, say, about the middle of August and stay until, say, about the middle of November. Are you in condition to give me any light on this subject? if so, you will greatly oblige,

Yours very sincerely,

Theodore D. White

P.S. Might it not be well to show this to Mr. Scott or Mr. Johnston, possibly, their light answers most helpfully the question as to the book.

New York Public Library
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Ithaca, N. Y.,
Mar. 30, 1904.

Dear Grandfather:

I am enclosing two letters. You will notice that the one from Chicago is dated March 1. The delay was caused by the registration of the letter, so that I could not get it until the Post Office received permission for me to sign your name.

I thank you for your good letter of Mar. 10, received this week. I have also heard good news from Mother in the shape of two letters from Alassio. Everything goes well here. Easter vacation begins to-morrow, and most of the fellows are going home, but a number are staying over, I among them.

Affectionately yours,

Andrew White Neuberry.

P. S. I have here a pamphlet from the college of agriculture telling of the fight for the appropriation in the Albany legislature. You have likely heard of it.

CA SYRAN,
PONT DELLA SALUTE.
VENICE.

March 30, 1904

My dear Dr. White,

I have intended to write to you for a long time. I must delay a day longer. I have just read a very fine article in the Traveller of part of an article by you in the Atlantic. I am glad you are writing on so good a line. I should like to see your latest work.

I am very busy now writing for the press a dozen letters on my Normanian Sermons. They are mostly historical, a description of the life and times of the Venetian doges, drawn from the monuments. I think it will make a companion volume to my Bible of Mars, that be illustrated in the same way. I am reading up Venetian history as a means to illustration.

The two books are

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
mention McCallum & McDonald's I have heard. Do you say its so appealing. I believe subjection to merit rule. I believe the Country is fast degenerating into the condition that it was under at the Revolution, where we are. I see that in the British Navy today (according to the board of a friend here in the West Indies) among all the men, there is none from home, except 4 or 5 of them as bad as the can get them. All are being removed into other homes. It is the height of imbecility. Almost my article in the Pall Mall—McMullen wrote to me asking me to write them an address around of him. I hesitated about it. If I did not do it, perhaps he would have got a K.C. for it. In any case, I sent him the note, and he has been very kind. We learned, cultured, travelled clergymen in the West Indies. The late Dean Vaughan, a Doctor, highest in the land. It was cut out. My article was long, but it was cut out. I was as calm as possible, but of course that was not the real reason for it. I cannot see what it means. I suppose your stay at Alcasso is nearly over. We may look for the great pleasure of seeing you here. I hope it has been a pleasant summer for you. Here it has been rough. Now it is winter—all the wonder disappeared.
Le Chalet,
Alascio, Italy,
March 30th, 1904.

Professor George L. Burr,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, New York.

My dear Friend,—

I am delighted to receive the photographs of the Chapel interior, although Andrew Newberry had sent me two which also greatly pleased me, so much so that I sent them to Professor Pike at Florence who was evidently much impressed by them,—yours are much larger, finer and better as exhibiting the ensemble of the whole decoration.

I am also much pleased with the elevation of the new Phys. Lab. as given in the Cornell weekly.

As to the check which Cornell has experienced at the hands of Doctor Day and his forces, it will possibly reveal to you and others who look entirely on the rosy side of things that I am not so much out of the way, as you have thought, in urging, in season and out of season, the doctrine of unsectarian higher education as against sectarians everywhere.

This new struggle is but a revival of that through which Mr. Cornell, Mr. Lord and myself went forty years ago in the Legislature, and which we would have lost had we not ourselves...
been members of that body. It is part of the same struggle which for so many years held back higher education in the Western states, and which thwarts it there now: the same also which is to be seen in the Southern states, preventing the development of the unsectarian state university which would be of such immense use in those new commonwealths of the South.

And now to a very different matter. I am of late occupied in re-writing with especial care my two lectures on Christian Thomasius; have been re-reading everything I could get hold of on the subject, but am in doubt on one or two points which doubtless you can make clear to me.

First, and most important, the agency of sundry students in presenting his doctrines regarding witchcraft, torture, etc., before he himself came fully out into the open. If I remember rightly, one of the theses of those students was by Reich and another by Bernhard, but I can get no trace of them in what I have here. Could you give me off-hand what I wish to know in the case; or, if not, could you set some one of your most trustworthy students at looking up the matter for me, asking him to give me the result as early and as succinctly as possible?

Also, have you any German historical student who could glance through that Thomasius manuscript in the P.W. library, and see whether it contains anything worth mentioning in my lectures as showing the ideas or spirit of Thomasius?

I still "hanker after" my old notion of writing a series of articles, of which the Sarpi revised and completed shall be one, and the Thomasius another to be embodied in a little book called "The Warfare of Humanity", or possibly "The Warfare of Humanit\y against Ecclesiasticism"; but I am inclined not to make it up, as I formerly expected, of my old lectures on the subject, but to give a certain number of typical biographies, possibly those of Braemus, Grotius, Comenius, Turgot, Beccaria, and others.

Of course, I know that the chances are 72 to 1 against me as regards the completion of such a work, but I shall try to take the one chance. Possibly, there are some young men somewhere who will take up the task and carry it out better than I can, if I start it.

I am now expecting to remain here with short excursions into the peninsula until about May first, and then to take a run through Spain, catching the steamer of about June first at Gibraltar, though there is a chance that I may decide to take Spain from Gibraltar northward, staying a while with the family in the Italian Alps, and come home, say, in August. The matter is not yet fully decided.

Hoping to hear from you at your early convenience, and with all good wishes, I remain,

Ever yours faithfully,

[Signature]

P.S. Among the Cornell things which have recently done me good, is the speech of Professor Catterall at the Junior Smoker. It delighted me. He certainly ought to be able to give in addition to his more special courses, general courses which would be of great use to a very large part of the student body. Please give him my congratulations and best regards.

[Signature]
L. S. R. Richardson White, Esq.

Torino, 1 May 1904.

My Dear Uncle Andrew:

You will notice in your April statement the payment of $10 to Joseph J. Barrett. This comes about as follows: the portion of Joseph's salary which was formerly paid out of the White Memorial Building account is now readjusted in the interests of equity. It had always been the custom to pay him out of the account of the White Memorial Building, for the services that he rendered to the Empire House property, the Greyhound property, White Memorial Building, and for your property. Of course, you can see that this was not a fair arrangement in that the owners of the White Memorial Building had to pay for his services rendered elsewhere. I have readjusted the matter so as to make it entirely equitable, and so that the system cannot be criticized. I never thought of this matter until recently, and that is the reason that it has been neglected so long.

Now, uncle Andrew, with regard to another matter. It seems that not long ago the Herald Co. blanked over the alley-way situated at the east end of your property on E. Fayette St. The object of this seems to have been to keep their wagons from sinking into the mud. Joseph, having observed this act, called the matter to my attention,
and it was found that you have been paying the taxes on this property for over ten years, said taxes amounting in the aggregate to about $350. The records also disclose that at one time Charles W. Warner paid the taxes on this property, said Warner being the owner of the building occupied by the Herald Co., whose vehicles used this road. I, therefore, decided that it was important to ascertain who owned the fee to this land, and by what right the Herald Company used it. I put the matter in the hands of my partner Mr. Ryan, who procured searches from the records of the County Clerk's Office, and after a careful examination of the subject, finds the following facts: that you are not the owner, and never have been, of this alley in question, but that you enjoy a perpetual easement or right of way over it; that Mr. C.W. Warner also claims an easement or right of way over the same alley, and a similar claim is made by Mr. W. Kingsley. Mr. Ryan further says that there is no doubt that Mr. Kingsley enjoys an easement just as he claims, but that there is some doubt about Mr. Warner's easement, but I don't think that that matter is of much importance. It doesn't affect you very much whether Mr. Warner uses the land or not. Mr. Ryan further finds that the fee simple to this land is probably in the heirs of Hamilton S. White, your grantor, who, it seems, when the deed was made, granted to you an easement or right of way over this alley. This being so, the taxes for the same should have been assessed against the estate of Hamilton S. White, not against you. The result of it all is, therefore, that you have been paying the taxes on the same mentioned above on this property, which should have been paid by the Estate of Hamilton S. White. There has been no more reason why you should have paid these taxes than Mr. Warner or Mr. Kingsley. Now, the question is, what do you desire done? It is plain that your interest are best served by letting the matter stand as it is now, and require the Estate of Hamilton S. White to pay the taxes upon it. This would, however, be something of a hardship upon that Estate, as the intent no doubt was to transfer to you all of the right, title and interest that Hamilton S. White had at the time the deed was given, and further, Mr. Ryan is of the opinion that when the deed was given the property was described as it was, and you were given an easement for the reason that Hamilton S. White had doubt as to the quality of his estate in this piece of land. In short, he was not sure whether he held the fee or an easement. Mr. Ryan, however, thinks that today the fee is in the heirs of Hamilton S. White, but as stated above, this fact is in doubt. If you refuse to pay the taxes upon this land they must be collected from the Estate of Hamilton S. White. If that Estate refuses to pay them, the property would sooner or later be sold at a tax sale, the purchaser at which would obtain a title free from all of these easements, and could, therefore, exclude Mr. Warner, Mr. Kingsley and yourself from the easements that you now enjoy. Mr. Ryan therefore advises the following course: that, as your agent, I should refuse to pay the taxes and force them to be paid by some one else, or let the property be sold at a tax sale, and at that time we could probably buy the fee. You will remember that at present you get no advantage out of the ownership of this land. Mr. Kingsley and the Herald Co. use it while you pay the taxes. You cannot build it up for the reasons mentioned above, particularly for the reason that Mr. Kingsley, without doubt, enjoys an easement that is valid.
in law. I would advise our pursuing the course suggested by Mr. Ryan and mentioned above, as the only one worth considering.

A postal card from cousin Clara received the other day, informs me of her safe arrival at your Villa. I hope that you are all well and enjoying the spring weather.

Trusting that you will remember me most kindly to aunt Helen, cousin Clara and little Karen, and with best wishes for your continued good health, I remain,

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]
P.P.S. Since writing this letter, your card introducing Professor Achille Gennari has reached me. I will gladly look into the matter and do the best I can for him. He mentions a notice of his in a late number of the London Athenaum: could you let me know just what number it is, for I am very anxious to see it?

Very truly yours,

[signature]

And still again, if I go down there Spain. Perhaps you will join me about May 1st at Cadiz, if I am detained in work a few days after that date, I shall probably take ship from Seville to Cadiz.

P.S. We shall probably arrive in Florence Saturday evening, but as Clara rather wishes to stay over Sunday in Pisa we may not arrive before Monday morning.

[signature]
accepted by a small vote in her favor, and so I lost my chance. Miss,
I was very much disappointed and hurt, and I do not think that she has
recovered from it.
When I received your telegram in Rome, I
ought perhaps, after all,
shall make the Washington
that the Emperor might
think of erecting such a
Statue in Berlin, and
would give the work to
an American. This of
course was a mere
fancy. What you had
in mind I never could
conceive, though my wife
and I have often spoken

--

738 of Nicas de Voltaio
Rome April 3, 1909

Sirs, Mr. White,

I have had the
pleasure of receiving
your favor of March 31 and
am delighted to hear
from you, and to know
that you are in Italy.

In regard to the beauty
soup and water applied
with a spouge will
make them as good as
new. Where there
are dark stains that do not readily yield, then a little pulverized pumice stone mixed with water and rubbed in with a bristle brush, will be very effectual. Often there are small air-holes in the marble which are filled with various preparations. If any of these should appear with cleaning, they can be filled with beeswax, pressed in with the point of a knife.

I am reminded that some time ago when in Washington Mrs. Justice Field was much troubled because her husband's gold that I had made had become black with dirt, and she was afraid to have anyone touch it. I called for a basin of water, and in ten minutes it was as good as new.

Mrs. Field had been at the head of a movement to present a statue of Washington to France, and she and her friends desired that I should make the statue. At the last moment Miss. Portrait of Cal. came forward with the offer of a large sum of money, if she could be allowed to choose the sculptor. Her offer was
accepted by a small vote in his favor, and so I lost my chance. Mrs. A was very much disappointed and hurt, and I do not think that she succeeded from it.

When I received your telegram, I thought perhaps after all I shall make the Washington That the Emperor might think of erecting such a statue in Berlin, and would give the work to an American. This of course was a mere fancy. What you had in mind I never could comprehend, though my wife and I have often spoken of it since. But although nothing has come of it, I am just as grateful to you for your kind thought and endeavor.

I wish that I was one of your neighbors at Alacost. For there is a great deal that I would like to talk with you about. Among other things I would like to know your opinion of Myers great book. man. Professional we who are in your line of work, do I think you would find interesting. Hoping that you will see you in and with Ruhl's papers in which my wife joins. I am

Respectfully,

Andrew Dickson White
My dear Cousin这点，

May God have mercy on all men's
and women's souls. I am in a
short letter, for I am

Your affectionate,

Dickson White

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

I thank you cordially for your letter. We have been importuned to appoint certain Syracuse men, but I have felt that the Comptroller was right in taking a man from the outside who would see that justice was done.

With great regard,

Sincerely yours,

Theodore Roosevelt

April 4, 1904.

WHITE HOUSE,
WASHINGTON.

Ron. Andrew Dickson White,
Le Chalet, Alassio, Italy.
Le Chalet,
Alsocir, Italy,
April 4th, 1904.

To the Honorable
Professor Doctor G. Paroli,
6 via Lungo Po, Torino, Italia.

Dear and Honored Friend,—

It gives me great pleasure to receive your letter.

I am expecting to leave for Pisa and

...
There is a possibility, however, that I may wait until a month or six weeks later, though that is hardly probable.

In any case, as soon after my return as possible, if I make a stay of any length in Athens, I will write you regarding the time of your proposed visit.

With thanks for the very kind terms of your letter, I remain, my dear and honored friend,

Most respectfully and sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Albany, N. Y., April 4th, 1904.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
La Chalet, Alassio,
Italy,

My dear Uncle Andrew:-

Your good letter dated March 16th has just reached me. I was glad to hear that Clara had reached you in safety, and was much interested in all you had to say in regard to the Cornell Appropriation Bill. It seems quite sure now that it will become a law.

Yes, the north-west side of the street is in many respects better, but the Judson place was peculiarly suited to our needs, and I think will be more attractive when we complete the changes we are making under Mr. Miller's directions.

Long before this you have known of the failure of the American Exchange Bank. That was a most unfortunate affair. It is some satisfaction, however, to know that Andrew, Ernest and I long appreciated the situation, protested in every way in our power, and urged Father to sell his stock. Ernest retired from the Board as a protest, and I refused to go on the Board because I could not approve the conduct of affairs. We made an earnest effort to accomplish a re-organization before the failure, and at one time I believed that we were to get some good strong men to take hold, which would have saved the day. Unfortunately, however, we were disappointed in this, and the crash came, as you know. My hope is that we can work something out of the ruins which will be on a different plan and conducted by different men, but everything is at present unsettled and uncertain.

I am reluctant to inform you of the facts in regard to Howard. I have hoped that you might be spared this, but in view of your letter I see no way but to tell you fully and frankly the whole story. I will be as brief and concise as possible.

Some years ago, Howard's present wife made a most shameful exhibition of herself in Syracuse. This ended all social between Syracuse people and Howard and his wife. From that time Howard seemed to go to pieces. In some way his property disappeared and two or three years ago he sent for me to come to the Fifth Avenue Hotel in New York City to meet him. I found that he had no money, and that his baggage was held for hotel bill. I paid this, and many other bills for him, including rescuing from pawn his beautiful Swiss watch. After that
time Clara contributed to his support, and for a long
time I continued to do so. I spent many days in trying
to get employment for him, and finally as the result of
a very earnest appeal, induced some friends of mine to
send him to Albany, during the session, in the capacity
of a legislative news gatherer. The salary was to be
$1200 per year with no work except during the session.
The fact is, he was so incompetent that nearly all the
work was done by me or by my secretary. After my ill-
ness necessitated my leaving Albany last spring,
nothing much was done. He was paid however, during the
whole year, and finally after having had his pay at $100
per month during the year, was dismissed for failure to
do what any bright boy of 16 years could have done, and
done well. This discouraged me and although I have until
recently continued to make the most earnest efforts to
secure employment for him, I have failed except as I
have stated, and finally came to the conclusion that I
could not honorably ask employment for him.

About the last piece of property he had was
the Standard Building. Up to the time of my marriage, I
contributed all I could afford to his support. After
my marriage, my limited means would not allow me to do so,
and then he had a salary which would have supported him
decently and respectably. Just before and during the
time that I was prostrated, a year ago last September and
October, the Oswego County Savings Bank, which had a
mortgage on the Standard Building, began to press him
for back interest and taxes. He made a pathetic appeal
to me, and I arranged to advance several thousand dollars
to stop a foreclosure. Ernest, my partners and I were
doing everything we could to sell the property. We knew
that we could save nothing out of it for Howard, as he
had already mis-appropriated something over $5,000 of
the trust fund belonging, if I remember correctly, to
Mildred Sherman, and had an judgment of $2,000 obtained
against him by the Varick Bank in New York City. After
he was absolutely insolvent, he borrowed this through
the personal friendship of Maus Schemerhorn. This was
one of the unfortunate loans which I am informed, led to
Schemerhorn's trouble with that bank. A corporation
in which Ernest was influential at one time agreed to
take the Standard Building, but before Howard could give
a satisfactory conveyance, the company changed its mind
and would have nothing to do with the property. Again
and again the Savings Bank pressed for interest and
payments, and again and again at Howard's request I
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
borrowed money of me and never returned it."

I only quote this to give you an insight into his view of things. I told him that he must refrain from borrowing money, or if he did not I would see to it that his position be taken from him. He promised me that he would but within a short time I found that he had made attempts (and had succeeded in them) to borrow money of my personal friends, like Hamilton Fish, Senator Stranahan and others. This was most humiliating to me and caused me much sorrow and indignation. This put an end to any chance he might have had of obtaining employment through the kind offices of these men. Finally, as I have said, his position was taken from him. I had talked rather strongly to him about his misdeeds, and had appealed to him to lead an honest life and endeavor to make a man of himself again. Instead of taking kindly my well intended suggestions, at which time I assured him if he would change his methods I would make the most earnest efforts to secure for him another position, he was abusive. About this time I learned that for several months past, even before he knew that the position which I had obtained for him, was to be taken from him, he had been saying all kinds of mean things of me, - in fact, from the time of my marriage when I discontinued my financial help to him, I found that he had been saying many false things of me, and writing to my friends in Syracuse accusing the White family of gross cruelty and neglect. Of course, this was all so unjust and so unkind that I became somewhat angry, although I said nothing to him. I found that he was writing letters which contained the most deliberate untruths; for instance, he wrote to Charlie Sherlock stating that he had no means of livelihood and no employment, and urging Charlie Sherlock to raise a subscription for him. When Charlie Sherlock informed me of this, I stated the true facts, and of course, Howard was caught in a deliberate falsehood, as he was at that time and for some time after, receiving $100. per month from his employment, besides other aid.

Finally the climax came and he realized that he could obtain no money from me and no more from our Syracuse friends. He then made a deliberate attempt to blackmail me. He first sent a lobbyist, notorious in character. I refused to have any communication with the man. He then sent a lawyer whom I found upon investigating, was regarded as a man of questionable methods and character. They demanded $10,000 from me on the plea that I had neglected to dispose of his building. Of
course this made me intensely angry, and I at once explained the whole matter to Father, Andrew and Ernest. As a result of the conference, I went to New York and had a full talk with Howard and also Robert Hall, explaining to them thoroughly the situation, and inviting them to come to Syracuse at my expense to see by the records and by unquestioned testimony how erroneous and unjust their assertions were. Howard's only reply was: "Well, I guess you won't want to have this get in the newspapers." I informed him that I had no fear of the newspapers and told him pretty plainly what I thought of him. All this time he had never repaid a dollar of the very considerable amount I had advanced to him. I again presented the matter to Father and the boys, and told them that I believed the only thing for me to do was to bring an equitable action for an accounting, feeling that I did not want this thing hanging over me, but wanted it settled while I had my health and strength. Father, of course, is always timid, but the boys thought this was the manly thing for me to do. I next presented the whole case to Mr. Ceylon H. Lewis, who, as you know, is one of our foremost lawyers and a man of scrupulous character, and also a life long friend of Howard's. He said that it was all an outrage, and felt that the only thing for me to do was to bring an equitable action for an accounting. This you understand simply means this: that I insist upon Howard's coming into Court, making his claims against me and giving me the opportunity to set forth the facts to offset any claims he may have. Of course, he has no claim upon me. This was done, and Howard, by attorney, simply denied the allegations, but has shown no disposition to meet the issue in any way whatever. I propose at the first special term of the Supreme Court to present my case showing fully the whole transaction. Howard will have the opportunity to do the same. I will then ask for such decree as the Court deems just and right in the premises. Now, of course, I realize that this is unfortunate and that it is unfortunate to have any family matter get into the newspapers; but, on the other hand, I cannot afford to be blackmailed, and I cannot have a thing of this kind hanging over me to take my time and distract my thoughts. The facts will show that I have advanced many thousands of dollars and devoted much precious time; that I have done much for Howard, - in fact he has made no sensible charge; "give me ten thousand dollars or I will expose you in the newspapers". Andrew and Ernest and Mr.
Lewis all understood the facts, and tell me that I have pursued a policy, not only of justice, but of charity, and that there can be no possible division of opinion on the subject. My impression is that the whole matter will end here. I do not believe that Howard will ever dare show his face in Court.

I omitted to say that after everything else had failed, I again notified Howard, Robert Hall and the attorney, to come to Syracuse at my expense and to present any claims they might have, and to examine my books and vouchers. This they refused to do. You understand the one claim Howard makes against me is that I was negligent in not attempting to dispose of his property. I can prove by nearly every real estate man in Syracuse, as well as by many of our good men like Doctor Saxer, Walter Smith, Mr. Judson and many others, that I made the most diligent efforts. You understand I was receiving no compensation from him, but all I did was done through a desire to assist him personally.

In view of all this, I could not conscientiously recommend him to any one. He has been grossly dishonest, not only with me, but with the trust funds which were placed in his hands, and which he has used up. He is a perfect puppet in the hands of this notorious woman, who is no better than a woman of the town in New York. He has lost all sense of shame, as the proceedings I have above mentioned would indicate; therefore, I could not advise you to recommend him and I could not recommend him myself for any position which required any integrity or veracity. Clara in using the term "blackmail" undoubtedly refers to my statement to Robert Hall, that there was but one interpretation to be put upon Howard's conduct, and that was that he was attempting to blackmail me. Of course, the truth is, there can be no doubt about his motives. In his last conversation with me he was as impudent and lawless as possible. He has fallen into the hands of a bad lot in New York, and I am told that his attorney, and the lobbyist I have mentioned, frequently practice such games as I have described.

I deeply regret the fact that you have called forth this sad story. As I have said before, I had hoped that you would be spared the mortification of it all but I see no way after receiving your letter, but to tell you the facts.

It is unnecessary to say that I cherish no bitterness toward Howard. I pity him with all my heart and would do anything I conscientiously could now to save him or to bring him back to his old self.

State of New York,
Senate Chamber,
Albany.

Andrew White, Chairman of Cities Committee.

No.--------12

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
April 5, 1904.

R. GILDER, EDITOR.
R. U. YOOG M0N, ASSOCIATE EDITOR.
C. C. BURL, ASSISTANT EDITOR.

If there is anything else you desire to know about the matter, kindly let me know.

Faithfully yours,

Hon. Andrew D. White.
Liburn, April 5th, 1904.

My Excellence
Dr. Andrew D. White, 
Alessio Torly.

My dear Mr. White,

I received a letter from Mr. Kugler today informing me that you had a letter from General-Director Balbin in answer to your, saying that he would be "glad to meet Mr. Froemming and have a talk with him." This looks hopeful indeed!

I myself received a letter from Kunkburg dated Feb. 27th, signed by Mr. Balbin's Private Secretary, informing me that the General-Director has undertaken a "Umzug-Reise" but had left instructions regarding my case, and that I would hear from their Kunkburg Office about the middle of April.

I am now awaiting further letters and know that whatever good will come will be owing to your kind letter to Mr. Balbin. I shall start for Kunkburg as soon as I am informed that I am wanted. Of course I shall tell you about whatever the result will be.

I have been spending the holidays with my grandmother here and am going back to Berlin tomorrow. The weather since April 1st has been very unpleasant.

Hoping that you are enjoying good health, dear Mr. White, and resuming with respectful regards to Your Excellency my remembrances to Miss Moritz & Mr. Kugler. With your kind regards, 
Alessio Torly.
Mansion House,  
W. E. WOOD, Prop.  
Greenfield, Mass., Apr. 5th, 1890

Dear Mr. White,

I am going to ask a favor. Will you kindly send me your autograph? I assure you it is very highly valued. Thanking you kindly in advance,

Yours Very Truly,

W. E. Wood

My dear Andrew,

As you said in your letter above, I thought every week I should write you letters, as quite an effort for one dull day besides my present illness to take so freely some more little strength and write letters to those who write to me. I hope well, the doctor tells me it will be better as a year or two, and I shall feel perfectly well together with my wife, and we shall eventually be able to come to this country.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
mother, it was beautifully done.

My dear Alice,

I was surprised to receive your letter. I have thought every week I should write you! I have quite an effort for one who has been away from my recent illness. I hope to write you very soon, though there is little strength in me. I wish you were here. I would like to hear from you. I am amiss not to hear from you. I am thinking of my dear ones and Canada lecturing the farmers.
is discouraging to hear for long. I wanted to hear of old Mr. Amory, & his wife had written letters saying that she was having such a good time with you & Helen. The roads & other places were so lovely she was even expecting to go to Paris. I judge she will return in good health. I long to see you all. I think again it is lovely to have the hearts near to us. Far away, I long to see. Rather her little head. She is in very good health & comes to see me once a week. She grows finer looking all the time, & when he has on his long coat it looks like he was tall. I have been to the Chapel but once this year. It is very pleasant but I have hardly been enough if it to judge. They are to give the C. G. all next week with some Musicians from Boston. I think I hope to be able to go there on the 25th, but I suppose he is so busy & even the lawyers. They are preparing to move this week. I will not come unless it is absolutely necessary. Although a little late I must thank you for your generous Christmas present. I must think of it to have an old fashioned sealed bag mounted, which always to

I received a letter from Dixon not long ago. He is anxious to know how you are and tells me the exact time that she left here—must be forty or fifty years ago lives quite a young girl at the time. Perhaps you can tell him. I am afraid I have written you a long letter. Have tried to think of some verse. Everybody is insure. When you are coming back. Must say goodbye remember to think of you often if I do not write.

Affectionately yours,
Emily
Syracuse, N.Y., April 5, 1904.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
No. Oluca,
Alamini, Italy.

My dear Uncle Andrew:

Your cable message was received, and I have placed the order with Mr. George C. Ryan for fifteen shares of New York Central stock at 117. This will leave you with a balance of four or five thousand dollars. I do not consider, however, ten thousand dollars in cash too large a balance for you to retain. You must not let the American Exchange National Bank prejudice you against banks in general. I would not regard carrying a deposit of one hundred thousand dollars in Mr. Edison's First National Bank to be any risk whatever, nor would I consider it so in the Trust & Deposit Company of Onondaga or in the Syracuse Trust Company.

I would, therefore, advise you to aim to keep on hand about ten thousand dollars for immediate use. This, in the Trust & Deposit Company or the Syracuse Trust Company will pay 2 1/2% interest on monthly balances.

A copy of your letter to the President was duly received and I followed it up with one more in detail. I am informed by Representative Driscoll that he has brought the matter, at my solicitation, before the Treasury Department, and before the President, and that it has been decided to appoint a man as receiver who will be made of the right stuff. Of course, all this is very satisfactory. It is certainly like finding oases in the desert to have men in public office like President Roosevelt and Congressman Driscoll.

I was greatly pleased last night to hear that your friend,

Andrew Carnegie, had told the President's friends that they could draw on him for any sum necessary for legitimate expenses to recall the President. It is said that he took this step to kill a conspiracy of rich men who were undertaking to defeat the President by the use of large sums of money. I can think of no nobler act in Mr. Carnegie's life than this one, no better possible use of money could be made, it seems to me. There seems to be no question of the President's renomination and election now that the danger of such a conspiracy as I mentioned above is past.

We are now having beautiful spring weather here and are all well.

Anna and I are moving into our farm house in which our interest seems to constantly increase rather than wane, although we have had a long delay in making our little repairs in order to be able to live comfortably.

With my best regards to you all, I remain, dear uncle Andrew,

Faithfully yours,

Andrew

P.S. Enclosed herewith you will find a copy of my letter to the President, also a letter received the other day for you. A.D.W.
Syracuse, N.Y., April 4, 1904.

Theodore Roosevelt, Esq.,
President of the United States,
Executive Mansion,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Mr. President:

On March 22nd, 1904, my uncle Andrew D. White addresses to you a letter from Alessio, Italy, regarding the American Exchange National Bank of Syracuse, N.Y. This institution was closed about four weeks ago by the Comptroller of the Currency, and is at present in his charge. I am one of the attorneys for a minority stockholder. We have it, upon information and belief, that when the Bank closed there was nothing left but a shell; that the capital of the Bank had been impaired for more than one year and no action had been taken thereon by the Comptroller of the Currency. The President Manning Palmer, had loaned to himself and to each of his brothers more than ten per cent of the capital stock of the Bank; that said Palmer, shortly before the closing of the Bank by the Comptroller drew a draft as treasurer of the Adamant Plaster Company on the Bank wherein it had at that time no funds to meet the same, and that as president of the said Bank said Palmer paid to himself as treasurer of said Adamant Plaster Company, the sum of nine thousand dollars; that said Graham K. Betts, the cashier of said Bank, was about one year ago sent by the directors of said Bank to take charge of the A.J. Wells Mfg. Co. in the interests of the Bank, and to work out an account for loans and discounts made by the Bank to said Company of thirty thousand dollars, which, it seems, had been made without the knowledge and consent of the board of directors; that prior to this time E.B. Judson, president of the First National Bank, had denied to said A.J. Wells Mfg. Co. a larger line of discounts than three thousand dollars; that said Betts after receiving his instructions from the directors of the Bank to reduce the line of thirty thousand dollars which had been given to the A.J. Wells Mfg. Co. procured said Wells Mfg. Co., to elect him as treasurer of said Company, and thereupon to vote him a salary of $191.60 per month; that thereafter and prior to the closing of the Bank by the Comptroller, said Betts instead of reducing said line as directed by the board of directors, increased it in the sum of one hundred thousand dollars; that said total line of one hundred and thirty thousand dollars represents a loss to the Bank of about one hundred thousand dollars; that said Betts obtained this money in the following way: after the discount committee had examined the books and marked them with their O.K. down to a certain point, Betts would thereafter write in upon the books a record of notes discounted for said Wells Mfg. Co., and which he had held in his desk until after the examination by the discount committee, above the point last marked O.K.; that the discount committee at the time of their next examination of the books would commence to examine them from the point last marked O.K., and that they therefore failed to discover the fraud practised upon them by said Betts. These are fair illustrations of the system of operation pursued by the president and cashier of the Bank, and many more illustrations of the same character can be offered against both if occasion requires. This information we have received from stockholders of the Bank and from the teller and bookkeeper of said Bank.

It seems that the directors displayed an extreme degree of negligence unwarranted in any possible view of the case. It further seems that the condition of the Bank was not known to the Comptroller of the Currency, or if it were, that he failed to act as was his duty.
We cannot find a single provision of the Banking Law intended to safeguard the stockholders, depositors, and the public that was not violated wholesale or entirely ignored by said Bank. You will therefore see that the directors of the Bank and the Comptroller of the Currency found themselves in a most uncomfortable position.

We have it further, upon information and belief, that the Comptroller of the Currency did not close the Bank until requested to do so when the condition of the Bank reached the point where the office knew that a check might be presented any day that they could not cash. We are further informed upon information and belief, that the officers of said Bank requested that Josiah VanVranken be sent on to take charge of the Bank; that when said VanVranken reached Syracuse he employed as his counsel, Albert F. Fowler, who is connected by marriage to said Betts; that said VanVranken continued in his employ said Betts and the stenographers who had been employed by said Betts; that a meeting of the stockholders was called by said Palmer and said Betts, or through their influence, and that a committee was appointed to examine into the condition of said Bank and report to a future meeting; that the chairman of said committee, Dr. C. J. Walch, had been unable to obtain the information that he required from said VanVranken; that said Walch submitted questions in writing to said VanVranken, but said VanVranken refused to answer said questions; that said VanVranken told the writer of this letter, and his partner, Mr. Edward O. Ryan, that he refused to answer any questions asked by individual stockholders, that he would answer such questions asked by a duly authorized committee of the stockholders as he believed would give light on the question. Is it advisable to reopen the Bank? Previous to this time said VanVranken had told the writer of this letter that the Bank could not be reopened, which fact is generally known and understood by everyone at all familiar with the affairs of the Bank. That at the adjourned meeting of the stockholders said Ryan, as attorney as aforesaid, made a motion to the effect that said VanVranken be requested to give said Walch the light necessary to enable him to form an opinion as to the Bank's condition. This motion was seconded by Mr. Walch, but was not put by the chairman, Mr. Salem Hyde, vice president of the Bank, and brother-in-law of said Palmer. Said Ryan then moved that the committee be discharged as its continuance was no more nor less than a farce and a reflection upon the intelligence of a person honestly intending to do his duty. This motion was also ignored with sneers. You will see from this that said VanVranken refused to answer any questions excepting those asked by a committee of stockholders, which committee would be controlled by the powers that had wrecked the Bank, or who were so involved that their personal liability, for all the losses of the Bank, was at stake; or who had been drawn into the meshes in some way or other by said Palmer and said Betts. On the other hand, "the gang" at the stockholders' meeting refused to ask said VanVranken to open up and give information to said Walch.

Our firm has corresponded with the Secretary of the Treasury and the Comptroller of the Currency regarding this matter, yet the conditions have in no wise changed, said Betts even being retained by said VanVranken. We have been unable to talk with Mr. VanVranken excepting in the presence of said Betts and these two stenographers, who on the occasions that we have talked with him, have evinced a lively interest in said Betts by their looks and manners.

The practices of these officers are so well and generally known to the financial interests of the City that to allow them to pass
without a thorough investigation would simply invite, it seems to us more serious trouble for the future. An important lesson is to be taught to those who are conversant with the Bank's affairs.

What we ask is the appointment of a man as receiver who is in no way at fault for the Bank's condition, and one who can be depended upon to do his duty fearlessly and regardless of consequences to individuals. Said VanRenselen, we do not think, is that man. We want said Betts discharged and the teller, Mr. Charles Crouse, whose honesty is well known and whose knowledge of the Bank's affairs is as thorough as is that of said Betts, employed by the receiver in closing up the affairs of the Bank; those found guilty of crime punished, and those individually liable for misfeasance or nonfeasance held personally liable according to law.

Regretting that it seems to be our duty to add to the burden of your labors by calling this matter to your attention, I remain, Mr. President,

Most respectfully and sincerely yours,
We have learned from many years' experience that it is the exception rather than the rule for busy men of affairs to have a good negative of themselves in the hands of a good photographer.

If you have not got a good photograph and in particular a good large photograph of yourself, kindly call on us at your early convenience. We enclose an invitation card, and guarantee of privacy and absolute control over your plates. We make and finish from the plate you select, a copy which is entirely complimentary.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

April 7, 1904.

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

Dear Mr. White:

We have learned from many years experience that it is the exception rather than the rule for busy men of affairs to have a good negative of themselves in the hands of a good photographer.

If you have not got a good photograph and in particular a good large photograph of yourself, kindly call on us at your early convenience. We enclose an invitation card, and guarantee of privacy and absolute control over your plates. We make and finish from the plate you select, a copy which is entirely complimentary.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]
La Chieta,
Alasie, Italia,
April 6th, 1904.

Professor Doctor Willard Fiske,
Villa Landor,
San Domenico, Firenze, Italia.

My dear friend,—

Our start for Florence is delayed until Monday. We shall probably stop the first night at Genoa, and either arrive on Tuesday at Florence, or possibly stop over night on Tuesday at Pisa coming up early on—

My hope is to see you before you go.
I am glad to hear what your plans are for leaving and whether there is any possibility of your making the Spanish journey with me through the month of May.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]
Syracuse, N.Y., April 7, 1904:

Hon Andrew D. White.

My Dear Uncle Andrew:

Since dictating the letter to you yesterday, I have received your letter of March 23rd. Your letter to the President was most satisfactory, and has, without question, had great influence upon the case.

We have been kept so entirely in the dark regarding the affairs of the Bank, that I am not able to give you any information this morning that is worth much in answer to your question regarding the safety of the deposits in the Bank. I can say this, that I do not feel as sure about that question as I did some time ago when I wrote to you that the depositors would lose nothing. I can only guess this morning. The Bank matters seem to be in the worst possible condition.

We are unable to get any satisfactory information. I am still very hopeful, however, that the depositors will get out whole. Father will, however, have to put up fifteen or twenty thousand dollars more to make good his stock, I confidently expect. You will realize how hard a blow this is to me when you remember how I explained the Bank's situation to you when you were here last June, when we decided to shift our deposits. It seemed at that time to me, you will remember, a foregone conclusion that the thing was going to the bad, but up to the last moment Father seemed to have confidence in this gang of thieves, and doubted the advice of Ernest who warned us when he resigned as a director. I never could persuade Father that the reason for Ernest's resignation was his conviction that the Bank was not being run honestly. Father agreed to think that the trouble was that the Bank would not loan to Ernest as much money as he wished to borrow. When I asked Ernest about this point he always denied that there was any foundation for such an opinion.

I note your instructions to send one hundred dollars to Miss Sara Magill, and the same will be mailed to-day.

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]