The
Andrew Dickson White
Papers
1846 - 1918

Reel Number
93
Chief among addresses White was invited to give was the first in a newly-endowed biennial series at the Smithsonian. In a talk in December White took Roosevelt to task for an action erroneously reported in the press. On January first he wrote Mrs. Evans of Roosevelt’s response to the matter. Horatio S. White wrote from Florence of his efforts to dispose of the Fiske estate. White joined with other old associates of Alexander H. Cornell to provide some financial relief for his widow, and a Carnegie note on December fourth shows his kindness in pledging his support.

There are several letters from Goldwin Smith, who visited Cornell to lay the cornerstone of the new humanities building named in his honor. He wrote on October 23rd that he feared “your Jingo party” might push its expansion southwards to the line of the Panama Canal. He said the United States had not “really reincorporated the South. No intermarriage; no Equality. No Equality, no Republic.” White wrote Gilman that the new building at Cornell would “redress the balance which has been somewhat borne down by the scientific and technical side.” Hendrik Willem Van Loon offered to write the press of the Hague about securing a proper site for the Peace Palace.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED
22,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

RECEIVED at 100 South Salina St., (Corner E. R. M.), SYRACUSE, N.Y.

F. S. H. 37 Pf

Ithaca, N.Y., Sept 28/04.
Andrew D. White,
809 James St., Syracuse N.Y.

Following telegram received, Cambridge Sept. 22, Pres. Schurman place Club 3d.
and myself met at Players' Ormery Park New York Friday Sept. 22.
Your letter to read will, cant you come H. S. White. 

Alfred Hager.
On the part of the Public:

Grover Cleveland, President of the United States, Washington.

Andrew Carnegie, President of the Carnegie Steel Company, Pittsburgh.

Franklin MacVeagh (of Franklin MacVeagh, Chairman Episcopal Church), New York City.

James O'Connell (President International Newspapers' Association), Boston.

DAN R. HANNA (of M. A. Hanna, Marcus M. Marks (President National Association of Clothing Manufacturers), New York.

William Huber (President United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America), Warren, Mass.

J. J. Hannah (Grand Master Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen), Peoria, Ill.

Joseph B. Valentine (President Iron Moulders' Union of North America), Cincinnati.

Warren Stone (Grand Chief International Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers), Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

R. B. Hannah, (Grand Master Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers), Philadelphia.

Benjamin Hays (President Glass Bottle Blowers' Association of United States and Canada), Detroit, Mich.

John Tobin (General President Boot and Shoe Workers' Union), Boston.

J. J. Hannah (Grand Master Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers), Chicago.

Henry G. Davis (Capitalist), Elkins, West Va.

Theodore J. Shaffer (President Amalgamated Association of Machinists), Washington.

James Duncan (General Secretary Granite Cutters' National Union), Pittsburgh.

P. H. Morrissey (Grand Master, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen), Cleveland.

James Spryer (of Speyer & Co.), Chicago.

Henry Hips (Director United States Steel Corporation), Chicago.

V. Everitt Macy (Capitalist), New York City.

J. H. Gilpin (of Gilpin & Co.), New York City.

Charles J. Bonaparte (Lawyer), Baldwin, Pa.

Charles Francis Adams (Publicist), New York.

Archbishop John Ireland (of the Catholic Church), St. Paul, Minn.

Andrew Carnegie (Capitalist), New York.

Charles J. Biddle (President Philadelphia National Bank & Trust Company), Philadelphia.

Henry Potter (Chairman Board of Governors, National Civic Federation), New York City.

Andrew D. White, President Syracuse University, Cambridge, Mass.

Oscar Strauss, President of the New York World's Fair, The Hague.

Edward A. Ross, President of the National Civic Federation, New York City.

Mr. President:

Dear Sir:

The Executive Committee of the National Civic Federation has invited to luncheon at the Hotel Astor, Broadway and 44th Street, Monday, September 26, at 12:30 o'clock, the enclosed list of distinguished foreigners, members of the Interparliamentary Congress, now the guests of the United States Government. This Congress has just closed its annual session where it discussed international arbitration, but the list herewith enclosed contains the names of members who are especially interested in industrial peace, which subject they will discuss informally. There will also be invited twenty-five labor leaders of France, who are sent to this country by their Government to study industrial conditions in the United States.

You are invited to attend this luncheon. The shortness of the time prevents a more formal invitation being sent you. An early answer is requested.

Yours very truly,

Chairman,
Committee of Arrangements.
America:
Hon. Richard Bartholdi, Chairman of the Committee of Congress on the Interparliamentary Union.
Hon. J. J. Garrover, House of Representatives.

France:
M. Paul Strauss, Vice-Pres. of French Group, Senator.
M. Dr. Delbet, Vice-Pres. of French Group, Deputy.
M. Noel, Deputy.

Germany:
Prof. Hoffmann, Member of Reichstag.
M. Dr. Hauptmann, Member of Landtag.

Hungary:
Andre Gyorgy.

Italy:
Prof. E. Cigot, Deputy.
M. E. El Pala, Deputy.
M. Edoardo Dano, Deputy.
M. Cerruti, Deputy.

Norway:
M. John Lund, Deputy.

ROUMANIA:
Stanislaus Choski, Deputy.

Sweden:
John Olsson, Deputy.

Switzerland:
Alfred Brunstein, Deputy.
Dr. Albert Studer, Deputy.
Washington, D.C., Sept. 16, 1904

My dear Prof. White,

Ref. Schmidt will perhaps have been better able to tell you in reporting the events of the Congress and doubtless Prof. Karrer will soon announce his intended acceptance of your invitation on his return. I only hope you will not regard it as evidence of lack of appreciation that my letter of thanks for the attentions so lavishly showered on us at Zurich has been delayed so long.

At St. Louis there was scarcely a chance. My lodgings were away from the rest in a house in the city from which I went to a fair, and in the midst of my week at the Congress I was obliged to take out two days.
My dear Mr. White:

The Republican National Committee would appreciate it greatly if you could find it possible at some date in October to make an address in Chicago on the issues of the campaign. A great meeting would be arranged for you, and there is a very general desire among our people there that you speak. The particular point of the matter is that our Democratic friends contemplate having Hon. Carl Schurz make a series of addresses in Illinois and Wisconsin; and our German friends say that no other man in the country would carry so much weight stating our side of the various issues as yourself.

Please give the matter earnest consideration. We all hope you may find it possible to meet our wishes.

If you can make this address, or if you would be willing to make one or two addresses in addition to this one in Chicago, all the details can be communicated to you by Hon. James A. Tewey, Director of the Speakers' Bureau at our Chicago Headquarters.

With great respect and regard, believe me,

Very sincerely yours,

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Illinois, New York.
Andrew D. White Esquire,
Ithaca, N. Y.

My dear Sir:--

The Commercial Club of Boston will hold its 327th Regular dinner on or about Thursday, October 13th, and it would gratify the Executive Committee exceedingly, if, when you are to be in the city attending the International Peace Congress, you could address us on such topic as you might prefer to talk on.

We usually only have one speaker for the evening, giving him all the time he desires. In this way, we have had more interesting meetings than if we had two or three speakers.

Perhaps it is not out of place for me to say that the Commercial Club is composed of seventy-five men, representing the leading commercial concerns in this section.

Trusting that we may have the honor of your company, and requesting a prompt reply, I am, with high regards,

Yours very truly,

R. Henry H. Wright
Secretary.

67 Franklin Street.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Well, [Handwritten text is difficult to read, but it appears to say]...
Sept 24, 1904

My dear Dr. White:—

The Epsilon of Sigma Phi wishes me to express to you their thanks and appreciation for the beautiful vase which you so kindly presented to us. Coming, as it does, at a time when our house is being remodeled, it is indeed a most welcome addition to our ornaments.
Syracuse, N.Y., Sept. 24, 1904.

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

My Dear Uncle Andrew:

Mr. Teft, cashier of the First National Bank, sold fifty shares of your Southern Pacific Stock yesterday at 56, netting $2733.75 cash. He informs me that he has received an offer of 133 1/4 for your Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific stock. Joseph informs me that you hold this stock at about 150 and that the offer obtained by Mr. Teft is not one that should be accepted. I, therefore, recommend that you refuse to sell your Rock Island Stock at the price offered, and that you personally communicate with Mr. Cluett, asking him for the best offer he can obtain for fifty shares. If, however, you do not care to do this, I recommend that you take your Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Stock back to your trust box and sell sixty shares of Union Pacific common, which would net about $6000, and one Central Branch R.R. Co. bond, which would net $950. These securities are not part of the Trust Estate and are available for this purpose.

We can, therefore, raise the necessary funds to consummate the purchase of a one-sixteenth interest in the White Memorial Bldg., for you.

My advice would be to sell the Union Pacific common stock and the Central Branch bond in preference to disposing of your Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific stock, which we have been holding up to this time with the hope of seeing it worth more than the securities for which it could have been exchanged in the Rock Island Company of

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

New Jersey, and which are worth to-day about 150.

Trusting that you will promptly authorize the change, I remain,

Punctually yours,

[Signature]
Smile - The Name
Tender manner,
ace - Considered
as It combines
Your Dear Dear Me.
Come when you
Can - It brings
so much comfort
and joy. I know.

Your Love,
Affectionately, Your,
Daniel \[Signature\]

\[Timestamp\]

As Treasurer of the Unitarian
Society of Utica I send
you this line.
Pastor, The salary of our
was reduced $200 this year
and yet it looks as though
the Annual tax in debt and
in compliance to make a loan
at the end of the year.
I wish the friends of
Unitarian Religion would assist
finances. Every continuation
will be gladly received.
\[Signature\]

- The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University.
Syracuse, N.Y., Sept. 26, 1904.

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

My Dear Mr. White:

While you were in office on Thursday last, we conversed about the future prospects of the Canada Southern Railway Company, and I told you that I would make a careful study of its affairs and inform you to the best of my ability what its future would be.

I find that a new agreement has been made with the Michigan Central Railroad Company for the term of 999 years dating from January 1st 1904, whereby it agrees to pay the Canada Southern at rental dividends at the rate of 2 1/2% annually until January 1st 1910, and at the rate of 3 % thereafter besides assuming all obligation of this company.

The Canada Southern Railway Co., will issue general mortgage bonds to a maximum of $40,000,000 of which $20,000,000 are to be used to retire the existing bonds at maturity of which sum $14,000,000 become due on January 1st 1908 and $6,000,000 on January 1st 1913 and $20,000,000 are to be issued from time to time to pay for additions and betterments. The Canada Southern Railway Company Stock today sold at 63 7/8.

Yours very sincerely,

Joseph C. Grant
Kindly present this card at the special car which will start promptly at nine o'clock from the Grand Central Station, and will stop also at the Washington World's Fair Station a few minutes later.

In acknowledgment for your assistance, kindly present this card at the Washington office in case of Eight and Eleven streets or at the Washington World's Fair Station, where transportation will be provided you on that day.

Signature

A special train will leave the Union Station at nine o'clock on the morning of the twentieth of September.

Sir, respectfully,

[Name]

Professor of Physics, Columbia University.
Dear Mr. White,

I trust this message finds you well. It has been a while since I last spoke with you. I hope this note finds you in good health.

I am writing to update you on the status of our project. Despite the challenges we faced, we have made significant progress. The team is working hard to complete the task at hand.

Thank you for your continued support and encouragement. We appreciate your patience and understanding.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

P.S. We are planning to conduct a review meeting next week to discuss the next steps.
Nov. Andrew D. White
My dear Sir,

You may perhaps be interested in my plans for a new Monthly Review, the first number of which I hope to have ready within a month. I am held up by a small insufficiency of means to launch the initial issue.

My last literary work was a thorough revision of the Schroeder-Lassing Life and Times of Washington, to which I supplied, for the first time, an adequate corrected story of Washington's birth, genius, education, and early career as a soldier (to his marriage). I have some copies of an alterograph edition, 50 numbered sets, 4 volumes in special style, at $10 per set. Don't you want one for yourself and another for the University Library? It would help a great deal just now.

Yours Very Truly,
Edward C. Towne

I am trying my best to get from some publisher an advance of $500 to hasten the issue of my first number in reason to influence the Independent...
Andrew D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N.Y.
September 26, 1904.

Professor George L. Burr, LL.D.,
c/o Messrs. Brown, Shipley & Co.,

My dear friend,

As to Professor Fiske's will, regarding which I wrote in my last letter, it was read last Friday by the two executors, Horatio S. White and Ira Place, in the presence of President Schurman, in New York, and on the return of President Schurman tomorrow, I shall doubtless know all about it. It will doubtless be necessary for us to have for some little time to come a proper agent in Florence, and I hope that you will not make any arrangements which will prevent your

September 26, 1904.

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going there if it is decidedly thought best here to impose this burden upon you.

Now, to another matter. Laurent in his "History of Humanity" quotes largely from the letters of the sainted Pope Pius V (Ghislieri), spurring Charles IX and other French leaders on to atrocities against the Huguenots. I have also in my library, as you doubtless know, a copy of the book, a thin octavo, giving if I remember rightly selected letters. Do you know anything about it? Is its authenticity beyond dispute? I would be greatly obliged for any information you can give me on this point.

The University seems opening well, as indeed such institutions everywhere in this country are doing.

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

P.S. Dear Mr. Burr,

I took your check down to the First National Bank and deposited it there to your account this morning (27th). The check was $100.00. The check being for only to start once 90º for some footage you have paid for Mr. White.

Hope you are well and will thoroughly enjoy the spare travel.

with kind regards,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
circulation, character, influence.

2

journals and financial aspects.

New England a

in the whole situation.

It seems to me that

precipitate an

the importance of this letter.

is to our own if these

been published. The

Tailed accounts of the

attempt during, but

the beginning of the

line was to form

other conferences with

the executions. This was to

abolish their own

and without

pursuit and jam both.

Inference to the subject is

the only one with one

exception which these

ever had. Have my

inquiry for a more

detailed statement.

The exception is contained

in one of the volumes of

"The Selects of the 1st

published by

environment. This is indorsed

the report of Mr. Andrus

A. Wright, dated at Savannah,

May 13, 1861, and

addressed to Mr. L. W.

Crawford, President of the

Georgia Association by which

Mr. Wright has been all

things to break Maryland
and to induce this step, if possible, to join the
Executive Committee. Mr. 
Bright visited Annapolis
where he had an in-
terview with Governor Hicks
during which the latter
referred to the proposed
formation of a Crucial
Conspiracy.

A recent article in THE AMERICAN
of the Naval Battle of
the Northern States with a
View to Securing of
the war from currents
that have been approached
in the estimation, and
then are no reports
showing that Governor
Hicks' blow has been
fact to which I am briefly refer has never been fully written up. I am going to the army and you will discharge a duty to your country and help future historians of your people. I am not the sort of fact in your possession.

Yours truly,

J.F. Marion
St. Paul [Minnesota]
Autumn 1903

Rome, 27 Sep. 1804.

To the President
His Excellency Andrew D. White

My dear Friends,

I am writing to you in behalf of a young, old friend of mine, Prof. Dr. John Schmidt, former of the University of Leipzig, and Professor of Modern Greek at the University of Leipzig.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
J. Schmidt has just made an application for reply to the Circular he received from as a new head of the Carnegie Institution in Washington of which I am a prominent board member. I knew you to be kind enough to see that his application meets with the approval of the Institution. I hope you to be informed of the condition of your health, and I wish you to be well. I believe his labors during his presence in Italy will make a valuable collection of the Babylonian and Persian texts from the manuscripts that were White and White and exist in the Italian and British libraries and which have never been published.

I have known Dr. Schmidt for over 20 years, and he is a most good and kind student, and highly proficient in his science. I am one of the most of professors and I am sure that you will be pleased for the stipend which will enable him during his presence in Italy to make a valuable collection of the Babylonian and Persian texts from the manuscripts that were White and White and exist in the Italian and British libraries and which have never been published.

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P.S. I am long way that the delays in Philadelphia in regard to the foundation of the Society has caused me to defer my Coming home this fall - winter next spring. When I shall put up my Hotel Movement. Meanwhile I hope very much to hear from you - and that you are all well as this leaves me.

Mr. Rome 27, Sep 1894

Andrew D. White

RECEIVED at 160 Cascadilla Place, Ithaca, N. Y.
By 6:55 HN 26 Paid 8:10 PM
At New York, N. Y., Sept. 27, 1904

Robert C. Lowry, President and General Manager.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Sept. 28th, 1904.

Dear Mr. White:

We send you here-with enclosed a few sample pages of your Autobiography showing the manner in which we have begun setting up the table of contents, the make-up of pages, chapter headings and running-heads of pages. The text pages enclosed are probably a line too long, but the samples will show you their general appearance. The paper on which the proofs are made is not quite satisfactory to us, and we are having other samples submitted.

Mr. Abbott has now sent you galley slips of all the manuscript in our hands, and we shall be glad to have more copy. As soon as you have passed on the question of running-heads, we can commence making up the book and sending you page proofs for final revision.

As the book is now laid out it will make two volumes of about the size of Senator Hoar's "Autobiography of Seventy Years."

You will see our idea in the table of contents is to number the chapters consecutively from one to sixty-one.

Very truly yours,

Hon. Andrew D. White.

Sept. 28th, 1904.

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Very truly yours,

Hon. Andrew D. White.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
DEAR SIR:

A formal invitation to be present at the exercises commemorating the One Hundred and Fifty Anniversary of the Founding of King's College is sent to you herewith. On the second page of this letter is a programme of the exercises, and on the third page a form of application to be detached and returned not later than October 15, 1904.

It is the purpose of the Committee to give the first place at all of the exercises to the alumni of the University. The seating capacity of the Gymnasium is limited, however, and such alumni is urged to fill the accompanying application promptly, in order that every alumni may be made to provide a place for him. A distinctive badge has been designed, which (subject to the limitations of space) will admit the wearer to all exercises at Morningside Heights. These badges will be ready for distribution on October 20, and, together with the responses to the other applications, may be called for by those who have filed application forms, as follows:

From 8 a.m. to 12 noon—
At the Office of the Trustees of Columbia College, 43 Wall Street, tenth floor.

From 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.—
At the Office of the Secretary of the University, Room 213 Library, Columbia University.

From 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.—
At the Columbia University Club, 13 Madison Square, North (East Twenty-sixth Street).

Application has been made for reduced railway fares (for alumni living outside of the city) upon the certificate plan; full information to these rates will be furnished upon request.

In connection with the commemorative exercises, the University Press has prepared and published a History of Columbia University, containing 400 pages and 50 full-page illustrations. A special autographed first edition of the volume, limited to 1000, has been prepared for the alumni, and a copy of this edition will be forwarded, postage paid, upon receipt of $2.50 (check to be drawn to the order of Columbia University Press). Respectfully,

RUDOLF TOMBO, Jr., Chairman

F. P. KEPPEL, Secretary

For the Committee on Arrangements
PROGRAMME

Friday, October 28, 1904

7-9 p.m. Trustees' reception, inspection of buildings, and departmental exhibits. Moriahide Heights. Almost all will need admission cards for adults and students accompanying them to the reception.

9-11 p.m. Service of praise and thanksgiving in the University Gymnasium. Illumination of the Green. Applications for admission should be made to Mr. A. B. Bradley, Columbia University.

Saturday, October 29

9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Football game, Yale vs. Columbia, at American League Park, 66th Street and Broadway.

5 p.m. Dinner at the Columbia University Club, 15 Madison Square, North. The guest of the Club are extended to all graduating and former students of Columbia.

Sunday, October 30

3:30 p.m. Service of praise and Thanksgiving in the University Gymnasium. Preacher, the Right Reverend William Croswell Doane, Bishop of Albany.

Monday, October 31

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Laying of cornerstone stone of the University Chapel, the School of Mines Building, Music Hall, and a second University Dormitory.

3:30 p.m. University Commencement in the Gymnasium, with commemorative address by President Butler and the conferring of honorary degrees upon distinguished scholars.

3:30 p.m. Alumni dinner at Sherry's, 44th Street and Fifth Avenue.

APPLICATION

[To be detached and returned to the Secretary of Columbia University, New York, not later than October 15, 1904]

Name

Class

Address

[Seating on platform reserved for holders of honorary degrees]

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Name

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[Seats on platform reserved for holders of honorary degrees]
The Trustees of Columbia University in the City of New York have the honor to invite you to participate in the Celebration of the One Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary of the Founding of King's College to be held at the University on Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday October the twenty-eighth to thirty-first, nineteen hundred and four.

The honor of inviting you is extended to you with the sincere hope that you may be present.

The Trustees,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Syracuse, N.Y., Sept. 28, 1904.

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

My dear Uncle Andrew:

Your letter of the 26th inst. is at hand. Your disposition of the questions raised by me in my last letter agree with my ideas exactly. Joseph has just gone over to tell Mr. Telf to correspond with Mr. Glass.

Regarding the Voorhees suit, your remarks are carefully noted, and the matter will receive the attention that it deserves, and will be pushed to a conclusion with as much speed as is consistent with the utmost care. I have been studying the question with great interest since I saw you last and become stronger in my faith that Mr. Bacon's opinion is correct; that there is not at this time and never has been the slightest ground for a claim that the title to the property was in danger. It becomes clearer to me that a gross outrage was perpetrated years ago when that little leaflet that I showed to you was placed on your desk, and when the suits were brought by the creditors named in the trust deed, which father settled. The records seem to be clear that the transaction was entirely beyond suspicion. We should not give credit to the story emanating from Pardee.

I am convinced that the claim, if valid June 18, 1858, after the referee's deed to Horace and Hamilton White had been recorded, has been long since outlawed. I have been giving particular attention to the application of the Statute of Limitations.

If some enemy of yours concocted, without foundation, a story regarding yourself and published it in the paper, you would regret it, but you would consider the case one that could not be helped. It would be the meanest sort of blackmail. That is exactly this case, in my opinion, and the matter, if handled uncompromisingly, will, as I see it, redound to our credit rather than otherwise. In my opinion, it would be a great mistake to attempt to smother the matter. That would naturally incline intelligent men to believe that there was something in it, and would encourage an intelligent man to bring a suit, when otherwise he would not, thinking that there were some facts that the records do not show, that might turn up in the event of a suit, or at least might precipitate a settlement.

With kindest regards to all, I remain,

Faithfully yours,

Andrew D. White.
My dear White:

Yours of 26th Inst has been favorably received here, where it will be kept for the benefit.

I enclose a copy from the New Review of Oct. 27th, which shows nearly the whole of your communication intact.

I have enclosed the copy of the letter you sent, together with your reply.

Frankly speaking, the 32 in. telescope is a poor one for such an instrument, which it belongs, and which I am trying to improve. I further send you a copy of the letter the President sent to me in answer to my last letter to him.

Did you see any beauty in the heavens while you were away? What I mean is that you should find the heavens and see how they are in your own country. I am sorry for raising the question, but I am sure you would want to do so.

I have enclosed the copy of the letter you sent, together with your reply.

Yours respectfully,

Outlook Company
237 Fourth Avenue
New York
My dear Mr. White:

Your letter of the 27th instant has been received, and I am very sorry indeed to hear that your health will not permit of your assisting the Committee in the direction indicated in my recent communication. I fully appreciate the situation, however, and would not, of course, have you undertake anything contrary to your physician's orders or that would in the slightest way interfere with your prompt recovery.

With best wishes for your health, and warm regards, believe me, Very sincerely yours,

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, New York.
HONOLULU: T. H. E. GOODHUE, Literary Editor.

"THE S9HOOTER"

HONOLULU, T. H., Sept. 19, 1904.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
To The Century,

New York.

Dear Sir,- In reading your interesting article on "Russia in the War" in the Century, I was not too happy with the statement you made to the effect that Matthew Jr. of the Bear Island team was not the son of the American who left the team.

I have reason to believe that he was born in Siberia, although it is true that he dropped the "C." He is a "Bright" man, as he is now a prominent man in the Honolulu daily papers.

Yours, respectfully,

E. Goodhue.
Cornell University,
September 29, 1904.

Chevalier, 
M. Ezekiel, 
18 Piazza Termini, 
Rome, Italy.

My dear friend,

Referring to your letter of August 23rd, I must rely on your kindness to pardon my delay regarding the matter to which you refer.

The case is this. On reaching home, after seven years abroad, I was obliged to plunge into a great mass of deferred personal business at Syracuse, here, and elsewhere. There were mountains of papers to be looked over, property matters to be arranged with various members of the family, and law suits to be attended to. Beside this, I was pressed to redeem various pledges to write articles etc., to take part in various movements, and to take part in furnishing and rearranging my house here.

The result was that a great number of matters were delayed, and, among them, this to which you refer.

Availing myself of the kind offer contained in your letter, I have now decided to ask you to put the bust into marble and to ship it here with a suitable simple pedestal whenever it shall be ready. As to a more extended work, it seems impossible as yet to decide between the two forms which have been discussed and of which Mrs. White spoke to you or wrote you formerly.

One of them will probably be decided upon at some distant date. And that the completed bust will be especially useful as enabling Mrs. White to make some suggestions as to a more extended work.

I remain, in great haste, with every good wish, and with most charming recollections of my stay in Rome.

Ever yours faithfully,

P.S.,

You have doubtless learned of the death of Professor Fiske. It took place at Frankfort on the Main on a journey from the North of Europe to Florence. It was, of course, saddened me much, for we had been friends since our youth. I shall endeavor to have something commemorative of his wife, and, if possible, of himself, put into the form of sculpture for our Memorial Chapel, and if I can possibly bring it about, will forward to you something which I understand the architect is preparing.
suspected it. If father would pay money to quiet this matter I do not
know where he would stop, or when he would refuse to produce on any
fictitious call. This is an action which does not seem to be justi-
fied. There seems to be no foundation for it. It seems to be perfectly
clear that the plaintiffs have no possibility of success. If this
had not been a family affair, it might have been policy on my part
to have allowed you to think that it was a serious case. I hope, how-
ever, that you will recall my attitude from the outset; and that you
will give me credit for stating the case just as it is. The other
day when I stated the facts to my partner Mr. Ryan, he gave it as his
opinion that it was an action which should be laughed out of Court.
I can see no explanation for its commencement, excepting upon the
theory that father and yourself were easy, and that you could not
stand the slightest annoyance. My opinion is, that that is the opinion
in the community regarding father. That advantage has been taken of
it in the past and will continue to be in the future without a halt
is called, is no doubt true.

It would be a mistake, however, on your part to make any change
in attorneys. Judge Andrews is to act as counsel. This will insure
our having the best possible advice from a great lawyer. We having
a keen interest in the action, will do more thorough and energetic
work probably, than any other firm that you might employ. The arrange-
ment regarding the attorneys had better not be changed. You must
remember that the machinery of the law moves slowly, and that im-
patience on your part might result in too hasty action on my part.
We must study the case with great care and thoroughness before we
move. The defence is progressing as rapidly as possible. It has been
a long job to get out copies of the search and the other papers.
Horace told me several days ago that he had sent copies of the papers
that Judge Andrews wanted, to him. I am sure they are in his hands
before now. The investigation of the Voorhees family tree has been
progressing energetically. I will be able to send you a report on
those facts within a few days. I can say now, however, that so far
as we have gone in studying this question, the more difficult it is
for us to see upon what theory the plaintiff proposes to establish
his case. The complaint must be studied with great care to discover
defects that may be set up so that objection may be raised to them
by answer or demurr. Then every principle bearing upon the subject
must be thoroughly understood, and its bearing established clearly
in my mind. I have worked so diligently upon the subject that I think
I could send you an answer to verify to-morrow that would raise
every possible question, but you should not expect the answer to be
put in for a month yet. I regret very much to see a lack of faith
on your part that the case will be handled intelligently. You should
not give it one moment's thought or one bit of worry.

You say that you understood both Horace and myself to say that
the mortgage and other papers were in the hands of Judge Andrews
on last Thursday. In this you are certainly mistaken, as I heard Horace
tell you the last time that we were together, that the papers were
being gotten out and would be in the hands of Judge Andrews without
unnecessary delay. This has been done not only faithfully, but en-
ergetically, regardless of other business. I see no reason for sus-
pense. You have got Mr. Bacon's opinion confirmed by Judge Andrew's opinion; also by Fred in his lifetime, by Horace, Mr. Cheney, Mr. Ryan and myself. I tell you that the examination of the papers by Judge Andrews is no more nor less than the performance of a preliminary duty without any idea that it will affect his judgment as already expressed. The case is one that will be laughed out of court.

There is no evidence that a dangerous point exists, as is evidenced by the opinions of the attorneys mentioned above. Why should this not quiet all suspense and worry on your part and father's? It seems to me that it should. Every one that you advise with tells you substantially the same thing.

The following paragraph in your letter I quote verbatim. I do not understand what it means: "So too as regards ascertaining the facts in relation to the family making the claim. On that point a vast deal depends, and the sooner I know regarding it the better."

You have been fully informed regarding every thing up to the present time.

Regarding "hanging up" the case, it seems to me like a most absurd proposition, one absolutely without reason and can only be accounted for by father's ultraconsolatory spirit, his dread and fear of publicity, but I submit that this commendable trait cannot be allowed to go too far. I would look upon the payment of money to settle this case as a great mistake, which would simply lay up trouble for the future. My justification for my suspicions regarding father's inclinations is the fact that he settled these other suits, paying a considerable sum of money when the plaintiffs had no legal, equitable or moral grounds for their claims. I am sure that there will be no disposition on the part of Horace to "hang up" the matter, and I have not heard before that father admitted that he was so inclined, but as I explained above, he cannot do it so as to affect you in any way against your wish. This seems to be the only unsettled matter connected with your estate, and it will be far better to have it closed forever during your lifetime.

Trusting that you will be able to keep the matter from causing you worry and that you will keep in mind the opinion of Mr. Bacon, et al, I remain,

Faithfully yours,

P.S. - The sale of Adelaide's interest in the White Memorial Bldg. will be consummated as soon as we obtain the funds. The deed of the one-sixteenth interest purchased by you has been delivered and recorded, so that the whole matter is closed, excepting, as mentioned above, the payment by you of your share of the purchase price, to wit: $82,000. - A.S.W.

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
P.S. No. 2. — Since finishing this letter, father has called at my office appearing in the best of health, and discussed the Empire House matter without betraying nervousness. He evidenced no apparent determination to 'hang up' the matter. His ideas regarding his wishes on that subject did not seem to be very clear. His ideas seem to be that he would like to have the matter postponed as long as possible, but he told me that he had no intention of compromising. I would not, however, be too sure that he would not experience a change of mind in that regard. He did not seem hostile to our closing in with the plaintiffs as soon as we had adequate time to prepare our case, which I should say would take about one month longer. You must not feel that there is any inclination on the part of Rorace and myself to delay this matter one moment longer than good judgment dictates it is wise for us to take so that we may enter the arena thoroughly prepared. When we do join issue the case will be soon dismissed and settled for all time with protracted litigation. There are no close questions in this case that I can discover, or that Mr. Bacon, Judge Andrews, or any one else can discover that promises protracted litigation. You will be surprised to see how this smudge will evaporate into thin air after issue is joined. A.S.W.

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

My Dear Uncle Andrew:—

Since mailing you my last letter this morning, I have seen Mr. Taft, cashier of the First National Bank. He has corresponded with Mr. Clews, the result being that Mr. Clews tells him if he will send down the "Chicago Rock Island & Pacific Stock" that he will try and get him about 150 for it. This is satisfactory to me, first because no definite offer is made in advance. We are asked to send the stock down without knowing just what we are to receive, and secondly, in view of the fact that this stock is not listed on the Stock Exchange and must be sold by private sale, it is the sort of a transaction that a broker generally expects to make a shave out of in addition to the usual commission.

I therefore think that for the present you had better execute the demand note that I enclose until such a time as we can obtain a fair offer for the "Chicago Rock Island & Pacific Stock" or decide to sell the 60 shares of Union Pacific Common with One Central Railroad bond. 

Faithfully yours,

Andrew S. White

Syracuse, N.Y., Sept. 29, 1904.
Cornell University,  
Secretary's Office.


The Fall meeting of the Board of 
Trustees of Cornell University will be held 
at Barnes Hall, on Saturday, the 29th of 
October, at 9 o'clock, A.M.

E. L. Williams, 
Secretary.

To Henry Chasen White,
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The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
September 30th, 1904.

Honorable Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, New York.

My dear Sir:

We are extremely sorry to learn of your inability to be in Boston, account of your physician's strict orders. We trust that the pleasure of hearing you is only postponed, and, therefore, I accordingly make the request that with return of strength, you kindly let us know so that we may hear you at one of our monthly dinners.

For a moment bearing on personal matters: My sister, Mrs. Rudd, wishes to be kindly remembered to you, remembering, as she does the kind greeting which you gave her when she was in Berlin, at the time of my father's death.

Mrs. Judge Dwight is well, and at Auburn, having recently returned from Europe, where she has been for a year or more with her nephew, who is now to enter Williams College.

Your friend of many years, Henry M. Field, my Uncle, I am sorry to say, is not in good health.

I am, with high regards,

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Secretary.
Grace Church Rectory
Westfield, N.Y.
Sept. 29th 04

Dear Dr. White,

Itrace, N.Y.

My dear Dr. White,

You may possibly recall that I wrote you some a year ago in regard to the question of your coming to me to give a lecture. Your reply was so kindly that I am embarrassed.
to trouble you once more. If you think you could consider the question I would gladly call upon you at Ithaca and explain the hope which the lawyer holds of the suit having been kept in mind for some time. If you can see our people you will mention some time or times when you will be at home. Very sincerely yours, [Signature]

At Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 30th, 1904.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ithaca, N. Y.

My dear Uncle Andrew:

Your letter dated September 28th, addressed to Andrew, has been presented to me. I am much concerned at your evident anxiety in regard to this matter. You are also, I think, laboring under a misapprehension as to Father's attitude.

In the first place, Andrew, as well as our firm, are using the utmost diligence in the progress of the work. We propose to go to the bottom of it at the earliest possible time, and I do not understand that any instructions have been given to us to hold the matter up or delay it in any way. Certainly we are all acting on the assumption that it is important to get at the truth at the earliest possible moment. I therefore trust you will disabuse your mind of any impression you may have, that any course is being followed.

Let me also explain to you that this is a matter which takes time. It is difficult to ascertain many of the facts on account of the long lapse of time; furthermore, many important inquiries must be made and many documents examined.
We are doing this as rapidly as possible, but I trust you will not make us feel that it is a matter of days as nobody can do thorough, active work under such pressure and with the feeling that the work must be done at any specified time; in fact, it is a case which demands a degree of thoroughness which leads to the investigation of all possible questions. I assume that now you want the matter settled once and for all. Father has instructed us to go to the bottom of it and to prepare on the facts and by the law which will be as conclusive as possible.

We gave Judge Andrews the papers as soon as we could get them. He has now asked me for others, which I am getting as fast as I can. In conversation with him yesterday he expressed himself with great confidence, stating that the more he examined into it, the more confident he became of our position; furthermore, when he found that the degree of foreclosure conveying title to your Father as the result of a mortgage foreclosure which was not a trust mortgage, he realized that this greatly strengthened our position.

While we are mindful of the importance of the task, we are as confident as men can be of the security of our position, and I feel entirely safe in assuring you again that there is no reason for anxiety. Please then, allow your mind to be relieved. The ultimate outcome in my opinion, is not in doubt, and I can promise you that we will use every diligence consistent with thoroughness.

Let me beseech you not to allow this to prey upon your mind or to upset your nerves. If you will have confidence, all will be well.

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
New York, Sept. 20, 1904.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Former Ambassador of the U. S.,
Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Sir,-

On Friday, November 4th, the National Roosevelt League, a German-American organization with a membership of more than 60,000, will hold a meeting in Cooper Union, New York. Mr. Arthur von Briesen and C. S., Senator Charles V. Fairbanks has promised to deliver a short speech.

After the lamented death of our mutual friend F. V. Hollis, the German-American Republicans have not one speaker who can deliver an elaborate speech to cope with Mr. Carl Schurz. The Executive Committee of our League has therefore requested me, to ask you, if it may be possible for you to address our meeting in English on the occasion of November 4th. As the worthy successor of Bancroft and Bayard Taylor, no other American is more able to impress the German-Americans why they should vote for Theodore Roosevelt and Charles V. Fairbanks. Because of your intimate knowledge of the Germans, and on account of your universal fame as a scholar and statesman, an address of such an excellent orator would help the noble cause, for which our League is working so steadily and vigorously the last five months.

We German paper in the Metropolis supports our party, we are therefore bound to reach our fellow citizens through campaign literature and mass meetings. Besides your address short speeches will be made by Senator Fairbanks, Arthur von Briesen, Major Schieren, Judge Julius Mayer and Carl Hansem. (Briesen and Hansem in German)

Hoping you will accept our invitation and not fail to be present, I remain,

Yours very truly,

Joseph Winter,
Secretary,
and formerly Soc'y of the Gesellschaft-Wissenschaftliche Verein.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Sir:

We mail you today Circulars and Constitutions for the organization of

"THE OLD BOYS' FREMONT AND LINCOLN REPUBLICAN CLUBS" in your county.

We have already seen the effect of these clubs as a Rally feature in the campaign.

We suggest that you give notice in your county paper, asking the men who voted for Hale, Fremont, or Lincoln, to assemble and organize. The Campaign is ripe for action, the closing days are vital. The people need to be aroused.

The organization of a club will give to the community a new impetus for getting the people together for local meetings. The old men like it, and enjoy it. The young men honor it. The women approve and urge it.

Your State Committee will help you. This is work of party love. No fees, no dues. All for the election of Roosevelt and Fairbanks.

All communications should be addressed to THOMAS H. MCKEE, Riggs House, Washington, D. C.

Yours for Victory,

THOMAS H. MCKEE, Assistant Secretary.
THE CONSTITUTION
OF
THE OLD BOYS'
FREMONT AND LINCOLN REPUBLICAN CLUB.

We, the undersigned, who cast votes for President of the United States in favor of John P. Hale, or John C. Fremont, or Abraham Lincoln, in order to assist in the perpetuation of the principles of the Republican Party, as defined in its platforms, do ordain and establish this constitution of THE OLD BOYS' FREMONT AND LINCOLN REPUBLICAN CLUB.

ARTICLE I.

The name of this organization shall be,

The Old Boys' Fremont and Lincoln Republican Club,

of ____________________________ , county of ______________ , State of __________ .

All persons who are eligible to the franchise of the ballot and who voted for Hale in 1852, or Fremont in 1856, or Lincoln in 1860, or Lincoln in 1864, shall be eligible to membership in this club.
ARTICLE II.

The officers of this Club shall be as follows: A president, any number of vice-presidents, a treasurer, a secretary, and an assistant secretary who may be appointed by the president from the list of honorary or junior members. The elective officers shall be chosen by ballot at the time of the adoption of this Constitution, or as soon thereafter as may be convenient, and thereafter, biennially, on the first Tuesday in January, 1906, 1908, etc. The Club may have as many committees as it may appoint.

ARTICLE III.

The object of this Club shall be to use all lawful means in its power to assist in the election of a Republican President of the United States in 1904, and thereafter, and to secure to the American people, through the Republican Party, the greatest good to the greatest number.

ARTICLE IV.

This Constitution may be amended on second reading, after being laid over one week, by a two-thirds vote of those present at a regular meeting, with a quorum present to consist of as many members as the by-laws may prescribe.

ARTICLE V.

The various committees appointed under this Constitution may adopt their own by-laws in conformity with this Constitution; and they may adopt such lawful means and methods as they may select to make effective the objects for which this organization is established.

ARTICLE VI.

The parents and the descendants of the parents of the men who voted for Hale, or Fremont, or Lincoln, may be elected as honorary members or junior members of this Club; and such other persons who may have distinguished themselves in the services of their country, or in the services of the Republican Party, or the descendants of such persons, on the recommendation in writing, signed by three members, in which such distinguished services shall be stated, may be elected to honorary membership. The fee for honorary membership shall be $1.00, but for such membership there shall not be assessed any dues whatever.

ARTICLE VII.

Membership fees and the dues shall be prescribed in the by-laws.
The union of old German university students will celebrate
the German scientists who visited the international congress at
St. Louis by a great Commers, to be held at Arion Hall October 8th,
at 8 P. M. I have the honor of inviting you as an Honorary Guest.

The great admiration which this union has for you may be evident
by the repeated publications made by some of its members in
German periodicals in which your name was prominently mentioned.

We hope that you will do us the great honor of becoming a member
of a union which strives toward the ideals set forth by you-

Yours very sincerely

[Signature]

President and chairman of the surgical
section of the international congress

[Address]

Gesellige Zusammenkunft jeden dritten Mittwoch Abend am 99 in der Arionhalle, 88 Sth. und Park Avenue.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Shawmut Hall
Athena, N.Y.

Oct. 1, 1904.

My dear Dr. White,

A golden wedding
for you, and many after!

I find The Grotesques
and other Dutch books collected by the Holland Society of New York, have been placed in the library.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
of Columbia University. I imagine a printed cata-
logue of them may be obtained

Very truly yours

W. Elliott Griffis

Bophalonde, Bombay

Truro, N.S., Oct. 14, 1904

To Honorable Andrew D. White
Truro Temple
Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir:

I have a collection of autographs
of prominent persons. Will you kindly allow me
to add yours to those already collected?

And greatly oblige

Cardially Yours

Theodore S. Frome
Professor George L. Burr,
c/o Messrs. Brown, Shipley & Co.,

My dear friend,

Referring to the Fiske matter, it has been settled so that you need give no more thought to it at present. The Corporation of Harvard have given H. S. White leave of absence so that he can go to Florence as executor and representative of the University, as residuary legatee of the Fiske Estate, with full power.

The will gives the University not only his Villa property and libraries at Florence (except his personal library, which goes to
the Iceland University), but, after various bequests, generally small, he makes the University Library the residuary legatee. It is estimated that the amount eventually to be realized by the Library will be somewhere between four hundred thousand and five hundred thousand dollars. Of course we know not what difficulties may arise with the Italian government or from other quarters, but on the whole the promise seems good, and it looks as if the greater part of the estate would be available for books etc. within a very reasonable period.

You have doubtless heard of the Goss catastrophe. The statement which comes by wire is that his fear of losing his mind led him to commit suicide, but I am sorry to say that there seems reason to think that his death was due to his brooding over the failure of his school to realize his hopes. From three different quarters within a year, reports have reached me which seem to indicate that he was not successful. Even Mr. Miller here, who had been one of his most ardent admirers, had decided to remove his son.

The entering class this year, at the time of the President's speech yesterday, was two hundred greater than last year, and all the prospects seem good. Sorry that you are not to be here day after to-morrow when we have a lecture from Professor Bury of Oxford, whom you, of all our men, would appreciate, with a luncheon at Professor Catterall's and a supper under my roof.

Last, but not least, thanks for the continuance of your postal cards which have greatly interested not only ourselves but our visitors.

All join in kind messages, and I remain,

Yours faithfully,

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

My dear friend,

Referring to the Fiske been settled so that you no thought to it at present.

of Harvard have given H. S. absence so that he can go to executor and representative estate, as residuary legatee of his Villa property and library (except his personal library).
Dear Mr. White:

May I make an inquiry? I shall return to New York on Thursday evening, but I have no time to do so. I am writing this letter as a test to see if my typewriter is still in working order. I am inquiring about the possibility of renting a room in the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, for the month of April. Please let me know if any rooms are available.

Cordially,

[Signature]

New York, April 2, 1911

The Waldorf-Astoria
217 West 43rd Street
New York, N.Y.

Dear Mr. White:

I have no time to write, but I am enclosing a check for $500 for the month of April. Please hold it until the end of the month. I will be in New York on Tuesday, and I will arrange to pick up the check then.

Cordially,

[Signature]

New York, April 2, 1911
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
October 3, 1904.

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

Dear Mr. White:

I am in receipt this morning of your letter of September thirtieth.

So far as the capitalization of the table of contents is concerned, I am inclined to believe that you are right in your criticism that we have carried the matter too far. However, we have begun setting the table of contents for your memoirs after the manner carried out in our Nicolay and Hay Life of Abraham Lincoln, the Grant Memoirs, and books of similar character which we have issued. We will give the matter further thought and report within a few days.

In regard to running heads and the division of chapters, we will give you our best opinion touching these matters in a day or two, and our Mr. Abbott will run up to Ithaca either on Wednesday or Thursday of this week to see you, unless we should hear to the contrary.

Proofs forty-two to fifty-three have been received, covering chapters seven, eight and nine, and also copy for chapters ten to fourteen inclusive.

We will go on typesetting, but we can do nothing in the way of make-up until the matters referred to above in this letter are finally settled.

Believe me,

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
American Home Boston
Oct 5, 1904
10am-3pm. 24-9-Thu

From A.D. White

Dear Sir:

I am so glad that you are in Boston on such a grand Sabbath and proud of the good result so far of the efforts you and your associates. May the cause of Peace prosper!

I am quite aware that your time will be fully taken up in Boston but it would give me great pleasure to see your face once more and thank you for all you have done for one.

Kindly let me know when Father I could call on you.

Yours in the kind of Yale

C. Cutter 1882

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
What is cataract? It is an idiopathic and traumatic opacity of the crystalline lens caused by fatty degeneration of different varieties having unity, but not uniformity. The positive evidence is in the dicta of oculists, specially the German, in the morphological examination of cataractous lenses; in the artificial production of cataracts by carbohydrates-in excess hypodermically in guinea pigs and frogs and by half immersion of frogs in syrup.

The negative evidence is in the restoration, more or less complete, by the withdrawal of carbohydrate food in excess and by living upon lean animal food. As history it may be said that in preparing an inaugural thesis on endosmosis the writer studied the histology of the crystalline lens, and later the physical appearances of fatty degeneration in other tissues, so that when the question was raised as to the kind of degeneration in cataracts there was no difficulty in recognizing at once the opacities to be due to fat in its granular amorphous forms. He photographed them and exhibited their eastern slides to medical societies as pioneer work.

Also that about 1855 Dr. S. Vir Mitchell produced cataracts in both eyes of guinea pigs and frogs by one drachm of the saturated solution of common white sugar beneath the skin. He half immersed frogs in the same syrup and in less than an hour they died with lenses cataractous. Later Sir B. W. Richardson repeated these experiments successfully in London. He said that there were other things as well, injected spontaneously, that produced cataractous frogs.

Lastly the writer repeated the frog experiments successfully—though the frogs fresh from their natural habitat, stood the exposure longer than the Philadelphia and London batrachians. Under the microscope these artificial frog cataracts were found invaded with granules of fat and globules of oil that caused the opacities.

The doubter is respectfully requested to disprove these observations by repetition. Till they are thus upset they must stand.

SOME GENERAL CAUSES OF FATTY DEGENERATION.

1. By retarded and impeded circulations. English idea.
2. By feeding on fatty food and carbohydrates.

SYSTEMIC TREATMENT OF CATARACT

BY
EPHRAIM CUTTER, M. D.,
NEW YORK CITY.

Produced cataracts in both eyes of guinea pigs and frogs by one drachm of the saturated solution of common white sugar beneath the skin. He half immersed frogs in the same syrup and in less than an hour they died with lenses cataractous. Later Sir B. W. Richardson repeated these experiments successfully in London. He said that there were other things as well, injected spontaneously, that produced cataractous frogs.

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hydrates in excess and long continued. They all are CHO. Conventional idea.
3. By excessive production, long continued, or CO₂ gas by fermentation in the alimentary canal paralyzing more or less parts near and remote, and thus impeding and retarding the circulations.

American idea.

Particulars.—A man ended with phosphorus in twenty minutes. His heart and all were found infiltrated with granules and globules of fat. But poisons are not food.

From the above, we infer that Cataract is a disease of nutrition, even in the traumatic variety, since the blow or wound must have separated the attachments of the lens, or impaired them and thus retarded or impeded the circulations of nutrition.

The ocularists say that a large proportion of eye diseases is due to malnutrition. Do not poor and ill-fed folk supply the large numbers of eye patients? Is not the indication to treat cataracts with good systemic nutrition? Surely in the abstract, poor food is bad for nobody, any more than poor manure (soluble mineral food) is good for plants.

Food Principles for Cataracts.

1. Food should contain all the elements that enter into the structure of the crystalline lens. Refer to the text-books. Are there not more than 900? Can CHO answer the requirements?
2. The food should have normal osmosis.
3. The food should be easily digested and assimilated and not ferment in the alimentary canal.
4. It should be food that does not put all the casts and fatty epithelia into the urine (for they have been removed by a sugarless diet of good lean beef, free from obesity or fatty degeneration, or fluids, or white serum them inremo, or of the whites of eggs, with water enough to keep the urine at 1015-1020 specific gravity, so that the circulations may not be retarded nor impeded. (The writer is a second witness to this.)
5. In a word, the food should give a normal blood and urine like to the urine of a healthy baby on a healthy mother's breast. Even adults have met this test. (Writer a second witness.)
6. Food should be sugarless and its carbohydrates in excess in cases of the normal demand.

A Few Cases.

Comparative.—A kelp terrier was fed mainly on oatmeal, with chocolate candy. Her lenses plainly became colostrum. Fed on animal food they greatly improved.
A man of eighty-seven, with plainly and partially opaque lenses, was fed on the above principles for a year with almost complete disappearance of opacity. The yellow lenses of a lady of fifty years was restored so as to be scarcely perceptible. Vision improved, spectacles (far-sighted) given up. Eye-strain headaches relieved. Her eminent oculist informed her that the opacity of her lenses was common in people of her age.

A middle-aged lady with distinctly opaque lenses, was likewise treated with success.

In all these human cases there was more or less of albuminuria, renal casts and fatty epithelia. Not all cases were successfully treated. Only Christ cured all. Corneal ulcer, amaurosis, glaucoma, detached retina, retinopathy, double iritis have done well under this treatment. As they are not cataracts they are out of place here. We think it wise to give this disease of nutrition systemic diet treatment, and where it does not suffice it gives a better chance for operative procedures afterwards. A greenuggle with fatty degeneration is a poor field for surgery.
Dear Uncle Andrew:—

Everything is progressing satisfactorily here regarding the completion of the purchase of Adelaide's interest in the White Building and in the Empire House suit. I will be out of town this week, Anna and I having accepted an invitation to go into the Adirondacks for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Durston and a party of mutual friends. This trip will be a very beneficial one. It will give me an opportunity to digest what I have crammed into my head during the last week and will enable me to see clearer the exact situation before taking any further steps in the action. Yesterday afternoon I went over the matter again with my partner Mr. Ryan very carefully, our purpose being to discover, if possible, how the plaintiffs' cause of action could possibly be maintained. The result we attained was this: it became clearer than ever that the plaintiffs have absolutely no hope of recovery. It appears to be a strike pure and simple, based upon no facts to justify it, and apparently upon no intelligent theory. You must not give the matter one moment's worry. If before the dismissal of the plaintiffs' complaint before the Court, slanderous words are uttered or libelous statements printed reflecting upon the character of the transaction, they will be so clearly disproved that they will prove a boomerang.

I have found a case that holds the following principle of law:

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
"Where the statute has begun running before the descendent of the property to an infant heir, the disability of infancy does not interrupt the operation of the statute."

I have every reason to believe this to be good law, although I have not as yet had time to discover whether or not this case was ever reversed. I do not think, however, that it was. Assuming that it is good law, it would seem to make no difference whether the heirs of James L. Voorhees were infants or not at the time of his death, therefore, there would be no danger of the statute having been extended. I can, however, in addition to this say that I am quite sure from an examination made already regarding the Voorhees family tree that the six children of James L. Voorhees were all of age at the time of his death.

With kindest regards to all, I remain,

Faithfully yours,

Edward C. Ryan.
At Syracuse, N.Y., Oct. 4th, 1878.

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

My dear Uncle Andrew:

Thank you very sincerely for your generous letter.

Judge Andrews left Syracuse yesterday without making any report to me, but I think probably he must have written to you. We are still energetically pursuing our inquiries, and will communicate with you again as soon as we have completed our work.

Faithfully yours,

(Doc.)
If a man receives (say) $3 a day, and have work for 300 days a year, he will make $900. But, even though he receive $5 a day if he be idle half his time because of strikes and lockouts and the diminution of work, he will receive only $750 a year. Some of the building-trade unions have now for several years made this very great mistake. For this reason, the scale of wages as computed by the bureau implies a greater degree of prosperity than many skilled workmen now enjoy.

**PEACE CONGRESS AND CONFERENCE**

The thirteenth annual international peace conference met at Boston on Monday. Secretary Hay and Governor Bates welcomed several hundred delegates representing many foreign countries. Tuesday’s meeting was devoted to the work and influence of The Hague tribunal. Hon. Andrew D. White, chairman of the United States delegation, presided. Among other important topics dealt with at separate meetings by distinguished speakers, American, English, and French, were the reduction of armaments, the mutual relations of races, education in the peace movement, and the special interests of workingmen, in the preservation of international peace.

President Roosevelt’s promise to call another peace conference at The Hague stems from the meeting of the peace congress. As stated in our last issue, public opinion here approves the president’s promise to the delegates of the Interparliamentary union, usually making at the same time reservations of opinion as to the value of such a conference. The London correspondent of the New York Times says:

> President Roosevelt’s announcement that he will call a second Hague conference has met this part of the world with enthusiasm. The announcement is eagerly received by all classes, and particularly welcomed by those who see in this movement, and the measure of success in the work of arbitration treaties. The president’s announcement is a great step forward in the cause of peace.

> President Roosevelt’s action in acceding to the request of the Interparliamentary union that he invite the nations to deal with unsettled problems. Continuing, the Paris Free Press says:

> The honor conferred by the Interparliamentary union in selecting President Roosevelt to summon a second Hague conference is a tribute alike to the chief executive of the United States and to the entire people of the United States. It is a national duty to prepare for the war that may come. The Hague conference itself recognized that while it was safe to think of a world at peace, the powers must be prepared for war. The Hague Conference is a tribute alike to the chief executive of the United States and to the entire people of the United States. It is a national duty to prepare for the war that may come.

> The St. Paul Democrat says:

> He reminded his hearers on Saturday of the difficulties in the way of a second Hague conference. As stated in our last issue, public opinion here approves the president’s promise to the delegates of the Interparliamentary union, usually making at the same time reservations of opinion as to the value of such a conference. The London correspondent of the New York Times says:

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Oct. 6th, 1904

Dear President,

I have been told that the ceremony
on Tuesday the 18th is convenient
to you and Mr. White.

I propose to be with
you on Saturday the
Mr. Joseph J. Barrett,
White Memorial Building,
Syracuse, New York.

My dear Joseph,

Returning from Cazenovia, I find your letter of October 3rd with enclosed statement and draft for $1000.

I also find on my table the enclosed bill from the Union League Club, but do not know whether it refers to the bill formerly paid or not. Would be glad to have you look into the matter and pay this bill if it has not already been attended to.

The other bill to which I refer was, I think, for the same sum, being in the shape of a notice that I had been posted for non-payment of dues in the Club, on account of delay in payment. I do not know how this came about; quite likely it was from some oversight of my own, though I have no memory of it. My hope is that it can be prevented in the future.
After my return from Italy, feeling very well indeed, I plunged into a mass of arrears of business accumulated during my seven years absence, finding a number of intricate and difficult things to be attended to. The family followed, and then came all the cares of unpacking two hundred boxes, bales, barrels, etc., and believing their contents in my old house here, getting ready to begin life once more under this roof. Various other duties pressed upon me, so that I have had no vacation, and as a result I am somewhat worried, so much so that I have obeyed my doctor, canceling all my engagements at St. Louis, at Yale and at Boston. It is clear that I cannot longer work under the old pressure and that I must give up very many things which I have looked forward to with hope, and, among them, the Reformation papers.

With renewed and most hearty thanks for your kind thought of me in the matter, and with all good wishes to Mrs. Gilder, in which Mrs. White most heartily joins, I remain,

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]
Hochverehrter Herr Präsident,


New York, 7. October 1864.

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

Years of Dept. 20th reminds me today. I hope I shall not be wanted in Florence, but I am of course at the university's service if needed.

Your question as to the authenticity of the collection of the letters of Pope Pius V by Dr. Potter I could answer much more quickly and intelligently if I were here. I have heard the book abroad, but I think, only a delegation from a much larger body of the letters of Pope Pius VI published under church auspices in the 17th century. I should not, however, dare to quote the book in print without a full investigation of the evidence for its provenance.

The book to which I should point first, for light, was in Florence is the new edition (Oct. 27) edited by Hensl of Henry's great Paul Cæcilius, five protomartyrs, Philip, in Riddles. This would give
year, under Pope V, find all the information you want; but I fear the volume you asked is not yet published. So nearly as I can remember, the latest volume (Vol. XXXII, 1839) comes down only to 14. Feeling as I do, I should treasure the great Catholic Mirror-Lectures of forest and castle, close to the father in our school, it is complete, is such a little, study, and though too small for text book, can usually be trusted. But inside looks inside into which to read the latest book of the great general encyclopedia - Grundige Grundriss - on the state of the county where you do not find all you need or desire, it may be worth while to take a glance at the latest general history of the Church - Vol. III, edited by Kneussel, France (Catholic, with Catholic and very fair), and (Vol. II, - I hear it strange, that of the French) - yes, and possibly those of Spain and Germany.

The library here lacks the latest editions of these reference books I have sought, and is not rich, as far as I can learn without losing access to the old editions. The latest literature of the whole of Church history, from

The books I have consulted are: I have learned only that

- I doubt if anything is to be inferred - and that
- some other writer has freely used them... I should

in any case use Dr. Price's collection and should turn

to Rome for a correction. You will find in one

section a collection of the correspondence of Pope Pius V

with the Emperor Maximilian II, which is a wonderful

antique, but it will be of small use to you.

My hopes tithe me in a perception of his defects,

being only if you shall learn the reasons for my

tasks to think of Dr. Price's remarks. Many thanks. I assure you it is in full of all

exigencies.

As to the Florence treaty, I cannot say

that Pius V would be willing to send your America

or employ it, some noble German. I know little

Italian and a few words, and it seems
to me that another man could be of advantage more

to you, and at much less expense than it would

cost you to pay for the whole English in a chance at

research. I only want to see the story of Florence made

in a clear light. Yet the country and its history are

if I can the best work available, I am ready to go. If it is so
question of attending to the letter this time. What is a thing
for which I am better fitted.
I am still finding the library here rich for
my purposes, both in printed and manuscript materials, and
very happy in my work. It is quite likely enough
that it may be taken to be coming水流，
I have not heard from Dr. S. Jackson for some little
time, and fear that his ill health may be growing
serious. I expect to take Blunt's in very early to the society
in January, and shall then see him again. There
was between us, at my visit in July, no definite ar-
rangements as to terms for his work. I assumed him
by your request to continue in his terms for a trip
to England; and I thought, as best I could, that it would
be better to send him the books to England. I attempted
once or twice to approach the general subject, but he
seemed more interested in your affairs. The books and
the possibility of a new edition of the "Steps of Science"
(about the which I shall try and be the publisher for my share)
perhaps as a principal, he has the European attitude towards
a fire and waited for suggestions from my side. The whole
matter was left in quiet discussion. I mentioned it in
writing him the other day. He star and good news in reply. He of course
understood that there was to be
full compensation for his work.

Yours to the very Episcopal Yours,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Zu meiner großen Freude habe auch Peter meine Pläne heute in New York genossen. Er sagte, dass er hier bleiben möchte und mich mitteilen wird, wenn er länger bleiben werde. Ich hoffe, dass wir bald wieder zusammenkommen können.

New York, 30. West 93. Street

Schöne Grüße!"
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Wir können, weil wir wollen. Das war der stolze Schlag, der in unseren Horden wiederaufklang und den Kommers Alter Deutscher Studenten in jüngst erinnert an ein Abenteuer der Arion. Reiches Wisum war zusammengedrängt in vier Wänden, deutsche Grundlichkeit in Wort und Tact zeigten sich in Reden und Salamandern; mein feindseligster Studentenmix, im rechten Masse abgeht durch die ersterklärte Erscheinung eines langer oder kürzeren Phylacteriums, solche eine Atmosphäre, in der man nicht anders konnte, als sich wohl zu fühlen.

Der grosse Saal war wohl gefüllt, als Dr. Carl Beck den Kommers eröffnete und die berühmten Gäste aus dem alten Vaterland begrüßte. In seiner Ansprache betonte er besonders, dass dieser Kommers Alter seiner Art in Amerika sei und dass der erste seine...
Die musikalische Anspiege des Abends ruhte in
der festlichen Hand Rippengesängen. Seine Auswahl
der Lieder war trefflich, und Böwals Viole, Bass
und Geigen begleiteten dieses mit keinem Fehler.

Die Weisheit des Finanzministers ist zumopfer
über jeden Zweifel erhalten. Es hat bis auf das
typische zusammen, dass die Kassenkasse
zwar mit einem Überschuss von 90 Cents aufweist. Er

Unsere Bühnenauftritte waren ebenfalls vertreten.
Sie hatten diesen mal ihr Gallunreservoir vergessen
und stellten völlig unzweckmäßig in der warmen Son-
ne des allgemeinen Elisabethauses. Auf dem Wagen
blickten die Rosen der Freunde, und die Falten
waren verstrichen, gleich als ob ein frischer Bingel
einen sinnfällig darüber gelegt wäre. Ihrem
Ferlatan tritt die voraussichtliche Neugier.

Die Lieder unserer Hauspoeten Hildebrandt
und Alpers sollen zu uns und von ihnen aller derer,
welche des Vergnügens dieselben mitzusein
und AlPers sollen zu nutz und frommen aller clerer,
leiten blieben die Rosen der Freuden, und die, Falten-
einen. Überschuss von 99 Cents aufweist. Ergo

Zum neuen Weltteil seid geeilt
An
Zurn Vaterland weit iibern Meer;
Alles Wird heut' uns zuriickgebracht.
Wie wir gesungen; getrunkert; gelaucht,
Thin zieht ihr helm mit neuer Ehr beladen
Der Jahre Schnee fällt sachteon auf unserieder,
Doch unser Herz blieb jugendfrisch und jung.
Und kehrt ihr wieder zu den gold'nen Gauen
Eft' Heim dem deutschen Geist an fernem Strand.
Und urn Euch webt, zu innigem Vereinem,
Und reichst Columbia die Schwesterhand.

Vergessen sei des schnöden Tagwerk's Plage,
Den Schwur auf alten Bursehenehr:
Doch nehmt Mit zu dein herzlichen G restaden.
Obgleich an Bright'scher Nierenkrankheit
hatte er sich nicht neben lassen, seinen
vom militärischen Standpunkt aus hochwertigen
Vortrag auf dem internationalen Congress in St.
Louis zu halten. Der Brief lautet folgendermassen:

Hochgebührter Herr!

Von einem edelsten Vertreter deutscher Stim-
me und Denken in den Vereinigten Staaten, dem
früheren Botschafter am Berliner Hofe, ging fol-
gender Brief ein:
Cornell Universität, Ithaca, N. Y.

My dear Dr. Beck,

Returning to Ithaca, I find your kind invitation
of October 1st. It would give me very great
pleasure indeed to meet the Union of old German
students as you propose; especially to join
them in honoring the distinguished guests from
abroad, but engagements here absolutely forbid
my leaving Cornell at present, so that most re-

vnstancen to your association and also to your guests,
Ehrein, the assurance of my most sincere regard and good
wishes, and I remain,

Very respectfully and truly yours,
Andrew D. White.

Von erschütternder Tragik ist folgender Brief,
welcher zur selben Zeit verlesen wurde, als der edle
Schreiber, Feldmarschall Gustav Ratschneider, auf
dem Ocean mit dem Tode rang.

Theodore Roosevelt:

My dear Sir:

As myself, an old German student, I greatly
wish it were in my power to join with you, my
fellow German students of America, in the
banquet of honor of the European scientists. Un-
fortunately it is out of the question for me now
to do so. May I, through you, greet all those
present at the banquet, and may I ask you to
express to them my hope that they will enjoy
themselves and my regret that I cannot be with
them in person.

With renewed regard, believe me,
Very faithfully yours,

Theodore Roosevelt.

Dr. Carl Beck, President, New York, N. Y.

Von einem der edelsten Vertreter deutschen Stim-
me und Denken in den Vereinigten Staaten, dem
früheren Botschafter am Berliner Hofe, ging fol-
gender Brief ein:

Dr. Carl Beck, President, New York, N. Y.

My dear Dr. Beck,

Dr. Beck,

White House, Washington, October 6, 1904.

My dear Sir:

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Very faithfully yours,

Theodore Roosevelt.
zeigt ist, Worten Gehör zu schenken, welche aus der Freude kommen, seine Aufgabe wichtiger vorzunehmen.


Von St. Louis lief folgende Depeche ein:

Dr. Carl Beck, Arion Hall.


Im Auftrage: Dr. ROBERT LÜDERING, Vorsitzender.


Hochverehrter Herr Kollege!

Es bedarf kaum besonderer Versicherung, dass Faust herzlichst empfunden wurde. Auch diese Entschiedenheit macht sich erheblich bemerkbar, denn ich hoffe, dass nach einer längeren Pause im Frühling beginnen kann.

Dr. ROBERT LÜDERING, Vorsitzender.

Herrn Dr. Carl Beck, Arion Hall.


Im Auftrage: Dr. ROBERT LÜDERING, Vorsitzender.


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ich lebe aber doch noch! Was sagen Sie dazu?" 


Der Abend erhielt durch die Anwesenheit von Gelehrten und Dichtern sowie durch die Ansprache der bestellten Mitglieder den Charakter eines kulturellen Festes. Das Herz leichte einen vor Freudereue, den hochgelehrt Vortrag der Professor an der Universität, der die Entwicklungsgeschichte unserer am 28. März 1908 eröffneten Vereinigung zu geben, angestellt folgte. Aus einer behalten und interessanten Diskussion der Formen des Anschlusses ging hervor, dass die St. Louis Commissions von denselben Ideen getragen sind, wie die alten Mitglieder der Vereinigung.

Die meisten der 26 Mitglieder der Zweigvereinigung sind Ärzte. An Schnelligkeit geben sie ihrem jeweiligen College Contrahenten nicht nach.

Unser 87jähriges Mitglied, Dr. Zipper, in Cincinnati, schrieb eine jugendliche Dichtung für den Commissionsmeister: Möge der narrenische Herr schönsten dem jungen Senex noch lange zu eigen bleiben!

Die diesjährige Vorstandsversammlung findet Montag, den 11. April, um 3 Uhr Abends, im Haus des Präsidenten statt.


Als neues Mitglied sind vorgeschlagen:
- Dr. Otto Biel, 115 E. 61st St., New York City.
- Dr. Henry F. Haas, 609 7th Street, Brooklyn.
- Dr. Benjamin H. Tippett, 108 West 18th Street, Chicago, Ill.
- Dr. Mal Cline, 880 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.
- Dr. Franz Klemm, College of the City of New York.

Die Mitglieder der Behörde können in der nächsten Sitzung über die Mitglieder berichten, die von den Anwesenden nicht bekannt sind.
I should think it would be rather nice there.

Well, I can't think of anything more to write about, so good-by.

I hope to see you soon,

and let us know when you may expect us.

Evan. He sends love from us all to you all.

Affectionately yours,

[Signature]

My dear Papa:

I suppose you are at home now so that this letter will reach you there. We are all very well, and Evan is as busy as he can be. He sets to work every afternoon except Sunday. I think it good to do something for home.

Yours ever, Alice.

[Signature]

620 1st Street
La Fayette, Ind.
Oct. 9, 1904.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

...
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Thursday, Toronto
Oct 9

My dear Sister,

I go by Buffalo at

By the way they leave Miss Jane at

Yesterday by the Lackawanna Valley

Of the 30th A.M. arriving at Vienna

of 12.10 A.M. If there is any

Frankfort, Oct 29th 1869

If you arrive before me to look

After me in anything. But there

that you, and write to me at once

Donald Smith

in the event of one of you.

Yours truly

My dear sister, I take

Philadelphia by the Pennsylvania R.R.

Misfortune to the family;

her best regards to you and

for thanks for your kind invitation.

By my sister, commends I take.
Dear Grandpa:

As your departure for Italy the next week nears, so do I as often the case at the beginning of school, promising to be progressing fairly well. But the school report I expect about the first of November is the better judge. My studies at present consist of algebra, trigonometry, English, French, and Ancient history. I hope to pass my algebra examination about January first, in which case I shall take up physiology in its place. Next winter comes geometry.

After me next year at this Boarding School I intend to enter Cornell.

Since the beginning of school I have read "Quintus Ennius" and re-read "The Vicar of Wakefield." I enjoyed the former much, and, while I found the latter far less interesting, I could not but appreciate the excellence of Goldsmith's style.

I am keeping careful account of my expenditures, and,
Dear Mr. White,

I was very sorry to miss seeing you when I was in Oxford, but Mrs. White and Mrs. Harlow gave me a welcome, and I hope we may meet. I have been busy at work which I desired to discuss with you.

With kind regards to all. I remain,

Ever affectionately yours,

Andrew B. White III

Oct. 9, 1902

22 Reservoir St.,
Cambridge, Mass.
Dear Sirs:

We have received this morning the copy of the first chapter of "Hugo Grotius", as well as the two revised chapters on "Thomasius". As we have previously written you, we have reserved space in our December number for the first chapter of the Grotius, and we shall be glad to plan to print the second installment in the January issue. We like to send copy for this number of the magazine to press as soon as possible after November 1st, although we can wait, if necessary, until the 12th or 15th, provided we may count absolutely upon receiving it at that time.

We are very much pleased with your discussion of Grotius, and hope that the article will be thought timely at the present hour. Messrs. Houghton, Mifflin and Company will shortly send you their cheque for $125, in payment for this first installment.

Very truly yours,

Hon. Andrew D. White.
Hon. A.D.W., E.

October 10, 1904.

My dear Dr. White:

Because the publishers plan a work which they hope will be of great use to the young people of America, through its practical teaching of ideal citizenship, I venture to hope that the plan of "Men of Mark in America" will appeal to you.

You see in the prospectus the members of the Advisory Board who accepted some eight months ago, and have been most helpful in passing upon (and suggesting) names for the Washington volume. That list of names is complete, most of the biographies have been written, and the first volume will soon be in the printer's hands. The gentlemen who served on the Washington volume are the nucleus of the full Board; they all continue to serve.

You will see that busy men in political, professional and social life, have regarded the work we have in hand as of sufficient importance to lead them to cooperate most heartily upon this Advisory Board. We enlarge this Board by about a dozen names as we proceed with the work, selecting very prominent men in different parts of the country, with the confident expectation that we shall thus secure most efficient cooperation in revising lists of names suggested for this publication. You will see that the central idea of the work is a series of biographies, with an autobiographical element in each, of men whose character and achievement entitle them to be regarded as Men of Mark in America.

I send you a most cordial and urgent invitation to become a member of our Advisory Board. The duties are not onerous. We shall be glad to have suggestions (based upon your wide acquaintance) of any names of men which may occur to you at any time as deserving of a place in this work. And particula...
My dear Mr. White,

The enclosed will inform you to Mr. Paine to thank the writer. He has written me to ask you, if you can conveniently do so, to give him a letter to the American Minister at Belgravia, London. Paine, who has translated with your kind permission, is a delicate writer. I can only with his request. The Powell is a son of Edward A. Powell, whose wife, your servant, resides in the same house. I am, &c. E. Alexander Powell is writing for the same purpose, and enclosed this English permission. If you feel that you can promise me a letter for the American Minister, I will be greatly obliged. Meeting you as well. Remain ever,

Wilton W. Howland.
My dear Mrs. White,

I am writing to you to let you know that I am very much in your debt. Your kindness and generosity have been a source of comfort to me, and I cannot express enough my gratitude for all that you have done for me.

Please accept my heartfelt thanks. I am truly grateful for your support and encouragement.

With love,

[Signature]

P.S. I hope you have received my letter from New York.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The rapid I have written
in haste and shall not
be able to write in full.

Of your correspondence
I have no need.

For some time I have
not heard from you.

I have been busy
with a lot of work.

The journey back to New York
was long and difficult.

I have been working hard on the book as well.

I hope you are doing well.

With best wishes,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Date]
P.S.
I have just found among old bills the card which I enclose, so that it is evident that I am the sinner after all. If you are sure that the bill has not been paid, please attend to it at once.

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

October 10, 1904.

Mr. Joseph J. Barrett,
White Office, White Building,
Syracuse, New York.

My dear Joseph,—
The Superintendent of the Union League Club writes me that the bill of six dollars to the club for which my name was publicly posted among others has not yet been paid. He has taken my name down, but I feel not a little ashamed of it, and hope that the matter can be attended to at once on your receiving this.

I remain,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

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

I have not prepared any regular programme of lectures and readings. I shall announce from week to week what I shall read or lecture on.

I shall read selections from Wadsworth, Coleridge, Shelley, Keats, Byron, and Tennyson, and the Brownes of Shakespeare's Plays.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I shall read, during the year, King John, Merchant of Venice, Midsummer Night's Dream, Macbeth, King Lear, Julius Caesar, Antony and Cleopatra, Hamlet, I shall give one reading only to each of authors and a half.

I shall also give some Bible Readings.

It has been decided to have the Readings and Lectures in Barnes Hall, except the Bible Readings, which will be given in the Chapel.

Tuesday, Oct. 11th.

Your very truly,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Syracuse, N.Y., Oct. 11, 1904.

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

Dear Uncle Andrew:

I have returned from my recreation and find your letter dated October 3rd. I made all arrangements before leaving to take care of your business, and find that the draft for one thousand dollars, which you requested mailed to you, in your letter mentioned above, has been sent.

Regarding the Voorhees case, we find that all of the children of James J. Voorhees were of full age at the time of the death of their father, and that they were all of sound mind. It becomes more difficult the deeper we get into the subject to see how the plaintiffs have a standing in Court.

In the last copy of the Cornell Alumni News I found President Schuyler's address to the students, every word of which I read. I am thoroughly in sympathy with his desire to stamp out hazing, and his method of accomplishing his end, namely, by appealing to the honor of the students to stop it themselves, is very wise. The Cornell Alumni Weekly I read with great interest. It has kept me posted regarding the development of the University. I hope that the editors will receive generous support from the Alumni.

Trusting that you are all well, I remain;

Faithfully yours,

Andrew S. White

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Dear Mr. White,

Many thanks for the duplicate letter to Mr. Mayer, and for your kind suggestions, which are of great value. I will write more in detail from the other side. Place and I

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Rome 12 October 1804

H. E. Trust, Andrew D. White
Cornell University

My Dear Friend,

I have just received your very kind letter, as was in the front of writing to you to express my sorrows and condolences for your great loss of Zim, dear friend who was the friend of Zim, and with him I love and for whom I know you always had the same affection and esteem. He told me that he bade me and his one else to make a suitable memorial for his wife in the Chapel at Cornell, and I am pleased to see that in your name the same idea and wished for me. Since your

The Andrew Dickson W
I have not heard any particulars of Mr. Fox's health; and cannot, at present, set the paper here.

I am now receiving a large order for the University of Catania, Sicily, of one of the professors, a former Minister of Justice here, Majorana whose name was the Minister of Finance for ten years. Here the children, all think the letter was perfect—and I shall make it as good as I can. I must thank you for your efforts, and your kind Commendation. In a work of sculpture, in Italy, I was offered one of the statues for the Hall of Justice here. But I was not prepared to take the trouble. But I was so dazed, I was only putting this Mexican Statue for Tuxcuchin Park, which is near having cast in Bronze, and will be dedicated next spring. My Homer is finished in Bronze, and I enclose him in a case of it, as it stands in my lower studies now.
The summer here has been quite hot, and my hot summer's days, I knew, of in Rome. I hope his health is just as it was, and I pray for him and for my dear mother.

Many kind greetings and remembrances to her. Her family also desire to send their regards. Her second will be here now, and I will deliver to you my letter, which is in English of the two Theological hours in the Cura. I am very glad to have received some letters from Rome, too, as old friends, and I wish to see them often when they are here.

I must repeat that I am now in London, and it is a learned country, and it is much better here in London. I have visited some friends in Italy, and I am writing this letter to you to let you know that I am well and that I am writing this letter to you.

I am sure that you will be able to understand my letter, and I hope that you will be able to understand my letter. I am sure that you will be able to understand my letter. I am sure that you will be able to understand my letter.
W.S. America

R. E. Prent. Andrew D. White
Cornell University
Ithaca, New York

Letter from Mr. Smith to Prof. White:

Dear Prof. White,

I hope you are well. I have been thinking about the future of our university and believe it is time to make some changes. I believe we should expand our facilities and increase our student body. What do you think?

Yours sincerely,

Mr. Smith
I would like to write to go to Ithaca and have the honor of seeing you. I would like to see a very kind old lady, Mrs. Arthur, who invited me to see the Republican School of Mrs. George. But my work here is so very difficult and every hour is so precious that I am afraid little time will be left for travelling. My father will be delighted to hear Mrs. White's and your regards. May I ask you to remember me to Mrs. White and believe me your very sincerely,

[Signature]

Oct. 12, 1904.

Ithaca, N.Y.

Hon. A. D. White,

My Dear Sir:

As you are aware there are many large legitimate expenditures necessary in order to conduct a successful canvass for the election of Roosevelt and Fairbanks. Our County Committee intend to make this canvass a very thorough and active one, and we therefore appeal to you for a generous subscription to aid us in this work.

Kindly advise me at your earliest convenience regarding the matter as we are anxious to know just what funds we can rely upon.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Chairman.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
My dear Goldwin Smith:

Referring to your letter of the 9th, we shall expect you at 12:10 on Saturday noon, unless we hear from you to the contrary.

We can accommodate your servant easily, giving him a room near you, and without the slightest inconvenience.

Everyone is looking forward with pleasure to your coming, the only regret being that Mrs. Goldwin Smith cannot be with you.

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White

Professor Goldwin Smith, LL.D., D.C.L., etc.
The Grange, Toronto, Canada.

October 12, 1904.
Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Sir:-

At a special meeting of the officers and directors last evening, your communication was read and much regret expressed because of the conditions which make it impossible for you to speak before a large public audience. This chapter is composed so largely of your close and loyal Syracuse friends that it was decided to give up the large public meeting and instead to have a sort of a family gathering in the cozy library of the new Syracuse High School. It was thought that such a gathering would be free from the excitement of a public meeting and it would certainly be most gratifying to your friends to have this opportunity of listening to a talk from you on any patriotic subject on such date of November, preferably the middle of such month, as you might designate. It was thought that it might not be other than pleasant for the S. A. R. to have their wives with them and there might possibly be a light collation served after an informal address by you.

Permit me in all respect but with a great deal of earnestness to urge your consideration of this, our second invitation.

Very sincerely yours,

Charles W. Wood, President.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Die Kürze der Zeit, die durch die Abreise der Delegaten bedingt ist, zwängt uns, die gegenwärtige Form der Einladung zu wählen, doch heben wir die gute Sache wegen, trotzdem auf Ihre Beteiligung rechnen zu dürfen, damit den berühmtesten deutschen Vorkämpfern idealer Bestrebungen ein würdiger Empfang zuteil wird.

Hochachtungsvoll
L. A.
der Int. Friedens-Gesellschaft,

ERNST RICHARD.

RECEIVED at 100 Caserilla Place, Ithaca, N. Y.

TA & RN 12 Feid 9:14AM

Hower, N. Y. Oct. 13, 1904

Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N. Y.

Are you home and may I call this evening after
train arrival.

O. L. F. Brown.


Gelehrter Herr! Im Auftrage der internationalen Frieden-Gesellschaft beziehen sich der Unterzeichnete Sie einzuladen, einem Ausschuss beizutreten, unter dessen Vorsitz am

Diensntag, den 18. d. Mts, abends 8 Uhr im Terrace Garden

eine Versammlung stattfinden soll, auf der die deutschen Delegaten zu den Bonner Friedenskongress, vor allem

–Frau Bertha von Buttner aus Wien

und Herr Professor Dr. Ludwig Gisdele aus München,

das Deuchtiernh New Yorke begrüßen und mit den, vielfach missverstandenen, Bestreubung der Friedensfreunde bekannt machen möchten.

Die Vorbereitungen sind zum grossen Teil gemacht, die finanziellen Bedürfnisse gedeckt, und es handelt sich noch darum, dass für den Abend zu konstituieren, event. auch einen deutsch-amerikanischen Redner zu bestimmten, und andere Einzelheiten festzustellen. Zu diesem Zwecke werden Sie freundlichst ersucht, einer

morgen, Freitag, den 14. Oktober, um 5 Uhr, im „Ladies Parlor‖ im Terrace Garden stattfindenden (wahr- scheinlich einzigen) Ausschussitzung beizutreten. Sollten Sie sich verhindert sehen, zu kommen, teilen Sie uns bitte, auf bili- liegender Karte mit, ob wir Sie als eines der Amtschussmitglieder oder Vizepräsidenten nennen dürfen, und wie viele Logensitze wir für Ihre Damen und Freunde reservieren sollen, Herrn Geiger S. Strauss und Herrn Chas. A. Schieren haben, als Mitglieder des

Unterhaltungsabend zur Eröffnung der Saison 1904-5
Donnerstag, den 13. Oktober 1904
im Terrace Garden.

Programm:
1. "Der Streich der Schmiede", von François Coppee; deutsch von Mauthner
   FRAU EVERARD — HERR FRIEDRICH MICHEL
2. Violinado.
   HERR FRID. W. SCHALCHA
   vom Metropolitan Opera House-Orchester
   a. "Will Niemand singen?"
   Hildie
   b. "Unterm Machandelbaum"
   V. Hohnender
   FRAU FRIEDA WINDOLPH
4. Pianoso.
   a. Phantastische Impromptu
   CHOPIN
   b. Aufschwingung
   JOHANNA
   FRAU JEANNE VON DER WOLK-MENDE
5. Bariton solo.
   HERR ANDREAS GARSTHAUSEN
6. Eine vollkommene Frau
   LIEBESEL in einem Alt von Carl Görtz
   FRAU ANNA SICHER
   FRAU ANDREAS GARSTHAUSEN
   P. A. KUNKEL
   FRAU A. WERNER
   M. FRIEDRICH
   M. KUNKEL
   RIEZER: HERR TH. BORGHEIDE.

My dear Mr. White,

I sent you a Rome paper with an account of the Italian Library. There is
tonight in New York an idea of making difficulties as to a removal of the Italian
collection. However much they may be flattered,

Sincerely,
[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
O.L.P. Browne, Homer, New York.

Away from home this evening after seven until late.
Heartily glad to see you previously or to-morrow.

Andrew D. White.

October 13, 1904.

J. B. Chester

October 13, 1904.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
October 13, 1904.

Professor George Lincoln Burr,
c/o Messrs. Brown, Shipley & Co.,

My dear friend,-

Your postal-card from Basel of Sept.
28th interested us greatly.

Nothing has yet come from Sarolea.

As to matters here, Goldwin Smith is
coming day after to-morrow to take part in
laying the corner stone of the building
named after him, on Tuesday of next week.

His letters seem to indicate that he at
least feels much older than formerly and
that the whole function may be rather a try-
ing one. Still, we will hope for the best. I rejoice
that this recognition of his great services to the country,
and the University is to be made during his life time.

As to University matters generally, I regretted that you
could not be here to attend the lectures of Professors
Bury and Ward of Cambridge. They were important of a
high order. As to the family, we are settled down in
perfect contentment thus far, and with no regrets at the
great change we have made.

All join in kindest messages to you, and I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White
by simple excursions to the country. I still manage to do this duty in connection, with a stay farther South which we are thinking of making when the weather becomes too seriously cold in these parts, and so whenever you can give me any forecast regarding the time of meeting, I would be very glad to have it.

Our University here is opening finely with a larger number of students than ever before, and everything is going well so far as I can see. New buildings are going up, five of them in all, at a cost of nearly a million of dollars, all being gifts to us save the Goldwin Smith Hall of which Goldwin Smith, himself, comes to lay the corner stone next week. This building will be doubtless the best we have. Its purpose is to make a home for the Humanities, thus doing something to redress the balance which has been somewhat borne down by the scientific and technical side. If you and Mrs. Gilman are coming at any time into this part of the world, we would consider a visit as a very great favor.

I suppose you have seen much of the foreign prelates, professors, etc., etc., who have honored our country with their presence of late. I have been obliged to cancel all engagements both at St. Louis and at Boston, not for the reason that I am ill, as some of the papers have announced, but because, having plunged into the mass of arrears here accumulated during my seven years' absence, I have become weary and need rest rather than excitement. This, I am
In our Northern States, I still manage to do a fair day's work on each of six days in the week, and am resisting as much as possible all temptations to break away from my quiet life here. All of us join in kind messages to you all, and I remain, yours faithfully, A. D. W.

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

October 13, 1904.

Daniel Coit Gilman, LL.D., etc., etc., President of the Carnegie Institution, Washington, D.C.

My dear D.C.G.,

You are doubtless by this time once more in your office and at work. The enclosed came yesterday, and I can throw no light upon it save by saying that Ezekiel, the sculptor at Rome, who always seemed to me a very honorable and trustworthy man, vouches for the excellent standing of the petitioner.

I have been wondering when the winter meeting of the Trustees is likely to take
Syracuse, N.Y., Oct. 13, 1904.

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

Dear Uncle Andrew:-

Enclosed herewith you will find the answer in the action of James L. Voorhees, et al., vs Horace K. White, et al.

Prior to the departure of Hon Charles Andrews from the City, I had a consultation with him, in which he suggested how the answer should be framed. I have followed his suggestions to the letter. He is at present out of town, as it is uncertain when he will return. I thought it wise to have you verify the enclosed answer. Should the Judge, upon his return, think that it should be changed in any way, it will be a very simple matter to do so. You will please return the answer to me when verified. to serve upon Mr. Magee. There is no hurry. I can give you a week if it is inconvenient for you to see a notary sooner than that.

I saw Mr. Magee the other day when I applied for an extension of time to answer. He seemed inclined to talk about the case. He said before serving the papers, he had called at Horace's office several times to advise him to have an action brought to settle the title. He explained this rather peculiar proposition by saying that James L. Voorhees, one of the plaintiffs in the case, had been after him for ten years to bring an action. He also said that he heard that the reason we resisted the condemnation proceedings was on account of our fear that the title of the property was not good. I heard what he had to say and withdrew, having obtained an extension of time to answer.

It seems so clear to me that the plaintiffs have no case, that if the matter was not such an important one, I would no more think of studying the matter than I would of studying again my A.B.C.'s. The importance of the case, however, has led me to enter upon a very careful study, or search, to find the possible theory upon which the plaintiffs hope to succeed. The deeper I get into it the clearer it becomes to me, that there is no more ground for the contention that your title is not sound, than there is that the 'Moon is made of green cheese'.

I cannot see how Horace and Hamilton White could be criticised for their action in the matter upon a legal, equitable or moral basis. Their connection with the matter seems to be beyond question. I am sure it will be demonstrated that father's fears regarding the matter, which have existed all of these years, are entirely groundless.

You will please take the enclosed answer to a Notary Public and swear to it. The affidavit blank you will find on the back of the cover.

With kindest regards to all, I remain,

Faithfully yours,

Andrew D. White
My dear Dr. White:

The opinion prevails in the profession that acetanilid is a potent factor in destroying blood elements, particularly the coloring matter of the blood. Of course this result occurs only when the drug is taken in larger doses than you have been taking and at frequent intervals. If two grains taken as you say on rare occasions, only twice on the same day, suffice to control your headaches you may be sure that the depressing effects of the drug will not show themselves. However, if at any time it becomes necessary to take more than four grains of the drug on the same day, then I would suggest that you have the prescription compounded substituting two grains of phenacetine for the acetanilid, taking this latter if the third dose is needed. To safeguard you still further I would suggest that whenever you take the acetanilid tablets you take also fifteen drops of aromatic spirits of ammonia in a tablespoonful of water. I return Dr. Winslow's prescriptions.

With many kind regards, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

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

Enclosures.

Dear Mr. White:

Your note has reached me just at the close of a long and wearisome meeting of the Executive Committee of the Carnegie Institution. In a more leisurely hour I will write you at length, but at the moment I hasten to give you the date of the meeting of the Carnegie Trustees, as that may affect your plans of travel. The annual meeting occurs in Washington Tuesday, December 13, of which notice will be sent you in due time. The new charter from Congress was accepted last spring and we shall begin work with the consideration of new by-laws for the government of the Institution.

I am sorry to hear that you cannot work as hard as you used to do, but I am quite sure that you are right in husbanding your strength for the many important interests that devolve upon you.

The death of our old and valued friend, Willard Fiske, grieves me constantly. Within a day or two I have had a line from him, introducing Dr. Andersson, the Librarian of Upsala. It was dated August 30 from Lucerne.
Carnegie Institution of Washington

WASHINGTON, D. C.

I have received the same letters that you have received from Mr. Ezekiel and the applicant for an appropriation and have placed them on the file for the Executive Committee to consider.

With kindest regards, I am, as ever,

Faithfully,

[Signature]

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

---2---
The majority are to leave 10th of this month. I have begun to write a letter to you which I shall send in the morning. I have been writing for several days and I hope to have it done by the 10th. If not, I shall send it later.

Sincerely yours,
Edward White

P.S. I enclose a letter which you will find in my envelope. It is a reply to your last letter. I hope it will be satisfactory.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Cornell University,
Treasurer's Office.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 15/1904.

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

Dear Sir:

I beg to return herewith the seven insurance policies which you left at this office some days since, together with five policies renewing those expiring on the 31st inst.

Yours truly,

Chas. B. Smith
Asst. Treas.
As to the Peter Kinc episode, I agree with him in the view that the book, although full of interesting and enlightening anecdotes, is not a trustworthy source. I do not believe that in the case of Peter Kinc, who is deeply involved in the royal family, and, while I am inclined to think him right, I associate him as presented rather than as a general pattern. I think it more fair to use the book as part of a general pattern. 

I have no objection to the tendency which Dr. Einstein proposes, which seems to me to be probably much nearer the truth than the real one.

For the corrections, so far as I can judge, are the old ones.

In general, the French corrections seem to me to indicate that changes come from your own encountering your errors and of doing what would otherwise be a statement. One thing that you are going on with your studies in this field, may I add again: 

As to the White side, it is possible that we have not already done, a caution in this regard. It is not that I would have you (as I have at times understood) make your statement more vague as were frequent. I should, on the contrary, make them both as definite and as precise as your own work to do; but I would not generalize them so much. Let your reader do that. They will do it even despite of you. You are inclined to assume that this or that comes or quality is typical, and not only of assuming it, but of stating it. Only the most exhaustive study could amount to a better illustration of the statement or the assumption, and I would be better for your own purposes either statement or assumption if necessary. It is such that a thing could happen. I wish you could understand the suggestion of doing a statement with and if generalization of illustrations. But this only, of course, if you can yourself feel that there is some potential in the other method.

I am greatly pleased to know that you are so much interested in the history of the world, and I am glad that you are doing your work in this field.
My dear Mr. White:

We are anticipating with very great pleasure the prospect of hearing you at the League for Political Education on Saturday morning, November 19, at 11 o'clock in the Berkeley Theatre in this building, 23 West 44th St. Our lectures usually last about an hour. The audience will number from five to six hundred and women will be in the majority. It is a rather exceptionally intelligent audience and whatever you may will have a valuable influence for good which will, I am sure, make you feel this lecture a wise investment of your time and strength. I should be glad to have your subject at your earliest convenience.

I have just this moment heard that Pastor Charles Wagner might be able to speak for us on November 19. He sails for France on December 1. Would it be possible and equally convenient for you to address the League on Saturday, November 12, instead of November 19? Please understand that it is of quite secondary importance that we should hear Mr. Wagner and we would far rather not have a lecture from him than to inconvenience you or have you

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

George L. Binc.
propose to postpone your lecture.

The program of the League for this year is
the best we have ever had and includes lectures ex-
pected from Dr. Edward Everett Hale, Mr. Edward M.
Shepard and possibly Mr. Edith Root, in addition to
those announced in the first edition of our
program, a copy of which I enclose.

Again let me thank you for your appreciation
of what the League is trying to accomplish and for
your great kindness in being willing to help the
cause for which it stands.

Yours sincerely,

Robert Erskine Og

P. S. We are soon to send a representative invita-
tion, signed by a number of well known people, to
both the Russian and Japanese ambassdors at Wash-
ington, to address the League. I am wondering from
what source I might be able to get a note of intro-
duction to either Count Cassini or Mr. Takahira.

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

GOODMAN & CO.
2 WALL STREET.
NEW YORK.

October 15th, 1904.

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

Dear Sir:

We have been accorded the privilege of placing a
portion of the increased issue of the capital stock of the
National Bank of Cuba, at $116 per share.

It is rare that an opportunity is given to invest
in a stock earning annually over 8% net and paying dividends
of 6%, in a bank firmly established, past the stage of ex-
perimental venture, and in such an extraordinary field for
safe and profitable investment as Cuba now affords.

Among the present shareholders are the following
well known financiers:

H. O. Havemeyer, President, American Sugar Refining Company,
New York

Hon. John D. Calhoun, Ex-Secretary U. S. Treasury, New York
Sir William Van Horne, President, Cuban Railway Co., and
Chairman Canadian Pacific Railway Co., Montreal

J. W. Todd, President, United Railways Co., London
Hon. Stephen B. Elkins, United States Senator, Washington
J. S. Roche, Banker and Broker, New York

Lewisohn Brothers, Copper, New York
J. O. Schmidlepp, President, Union Savings Bank and Trust
Company, Cincinnati

Baron von Holtein-Weissenrode, German Minister at Havana

We trust you will read carefully the prospectus and
financial statement enclosed and note the certificate at Havana
Haukins & Sells, Public Accountants.

Under the laws of Cuba there is no additional
shareholder's liability on this stock.

As the terms of payment have been made easy, you need
not hesitate to make a subscription because the amount you wish
to invest is small. We are authorized to receive subscriptions
in amounts of from five shares up. The possession of even a
limited number of shares will not only give you a choice invest-
ment, but will enable you to keep in touch, through the leading
financial institution, with the rapid progress now being made
by Cuba, and may lead to future opportunities for good invest-
ments therein.

Check for first payment, to the order of J. P.
Morgan & Co., together with subscription, may be made out
and sent us direct, or, if you desire, may be forwarded

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

GOODMAN & CO.
Hon. Andrew D. White,
Syracuse, New York.

Dear Sir:-

A party here wishes to purchase a block of our common stock and bids $50. per share.

The Portland cement business is in a very depressed condition at present, and prices are extremely low and still falling. I think however, that this is a temporary situation and look for a decided improvement in the spring.

Should you desire to realize on any portion of your holding, please advise me. I am sending a duplicate of this letter to a number of our other stockholders.

Truly yours,

[Signature]

A. St. J. Newberry, Esq., Prest. & Treas.,
Western Reserve Building,
Cleveland, Ohio.

October 21, 1904.

A party here wishes to purchase a block of our common stock and bids $50. per share.

Referring to your letter of October 15th, I would be willing to sell the cement stock to which you refer for a sum equal to that I paid for it.

Very truly yours,

Andrew D. White
(signed)
October 15, 1904.

Hon. Oscar S. Straus,

Member of the International Tribunal of the Hague.

My dear Sir,—

The funeral of Governor Cornell, which occurs on the day of your visit to the United States, and the duties connected with it, will prevent me from accepting your very kind invitation. I regret this greatly, and all the more because, while valuing highly the impulse that the recent Congress at Boston has given to earnest thought on the subject of peace, I feel that there may be need of a word of warning.

You have doubtless noticed, in recent utterances and publications inspired by horror of war, a demand for compulsory arbitration between nations. This, I think, must be hastened arbitration between nations. This, I think, must be

need on a scale of war never before essayed. Thoughtful men, I feel, will see that there may be need of a word of warning.

Life and property, and in every case with equal stress, is now endangered by war. Freedoms dearly purchased in the past, and so dearly purchased, are now in danger. In every case, the demand for compulsory arbitration will mean vast sacrifices of life and property. It will demand a union of all great powers in matters of the greatest importance, and this union would mean not less but greater than any the world has ever seen.

The greatest difficulty and greatest danger are in matters of the greatest importance. Future arbitration between nations depends on the consent of all. I think that all who have given really thoughtful attention to the probabilities and possibilities involved must sincerely regret. Compulsory arbitration would mean vastly larger armies than any the world has ever seen. It would demand a union of all great powers in matters of the greatest importance, and this union would mean not less but greater danger than any the world has ever seen.

It is my duty to inform you of the conditions under which the Goldwin Smith Hall of Cornell University was laid the corner stone of. These conditions require that the delegates to the Congress on the subject of peace, and the duties connected with it, will prevent me from accepting your very kind invitation. I regret this greatly, and all the more because, while valuing highly the impulse that the recent Congress at Boston has given to earnest thought on the subject of peace, I feel that there may be need of a word of warning.

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We have only to imagine an actual attempt to put this doctrine of compulsory arbitration into force to see how utterly impracticable it is, and how dangerous it would be if it were practicable. Take the frightful war now going on between two great powers on the western shores of the Pacific Ocean. What nations could bring an army into that field which would compel a cessation of the contest? Imagine a war (which Heaven forbid!) between ourselves and one of our neighbors, or of any continental power with any of its neighbors; what combination of other nations could bring an army which would impose peace upon the combatants?

It would certainly be unfortunate if any eloquent lovers of peace should divert attention from voluntary international arbitration and its subsidiary instrumentalities which actually exist, to a scheme so impracticable as to bring all advocates of peace into decision.

The first work to be done is evidently to create a public opinion throughout the world which will make the great mass of human kind in every civilized country a unit in favor of demanding from their respective governments arbitration rather than war. The simple fact, which the world at large does not yet realize, but which it ought to be the first mission of all meetings in behalf of peace to make known, is that an international tribunal of arbitration exists at this moment; that a full and practicable system has been adopted for its action and maintenance; that judges from the various nations have already been appointed; that its subordinate officers are constantly in session; that suitable quarters are already provided for it; that various subsidiary measures have been adopted to facilitate its work; and that, thanks to an American citizen, this august tribunal will at some day, which we may hope is not very distant, be able to sit in an international palace of justice and temple of peace, built especially for it, worthy of it, suited to its needs, dignified in architecture and surroundings, and standing before the whole world as an outward and visible sign of the most effective means which the world has ever seen for averting war and for maintaining peace—the means which Grotius suggested and which a long line of the noblest men and women in every century since have longed for and prayed for.

All peoples under all governments should be made to realize the fact that three different nations have already referred difficulties and trying disagreements to this court, and have obtained decisions which have settled the questions at issue and in each case destroyed every germ of ill-feeling.

The various nations should also be made to understand the subsidiary arrangements devised by the Hague Conference for delaying war, for weakening its causes and mitigating its effects.

The main work of peace congresses and peace conferences should now be to arouse a public opinion throughout the world which will forbid any government to plunge into war without first exhausting the means which this tribunal at The Hague affords for securing peace. There are, indeed, questions supplementary to the principal issue involved which may well be discussed and urged, such as better definitions of "contraband of war" and the like, and especially a doctrine which our country has urged from the beginning of our national existence down to and during the sessions of the Hague Conference, namely, the duty of exempting private property not contraband of war from seizure on the high seas.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
But the first great thing is that governments shall not be allowed by the peoples for whom they act to neglect this means of peace. It is as possible to create a public opinion which shall absolutely force every government in the world to resort to this tribunal before declaring war as it was possible to create the public opinion throughout the world which ended Algerine piracy, the slave trade, the serf system, and slavery.

I would urge then, as you welcome the European delegates, and especially Baroness von Suttner whose noble writings have done so much to arouse a feeling for peace and whose presence and conversation at The Hague gave so much courage and hope to supporters of arbitration at the Peace Conference, that this main point be not forgotten, in fact that all efforts be concentrated upon it, and that there shall go forth from this and other meetings of this sort utterances which shall make mankind at large more fully and thoroughly understand what has already been done in the creation of the Hague Tribunal and oblige every government to resort to it, at once, in case of need.

It is not too much to hope that the frightful example now visible, of two great nations each deluging the soil of Asia with its best blood, and both nearing inevitable bankruptcy, will aid your meeting and similar assemblages elsewhere in bringing to the whole world a knowledge of the Hague Tribunal with all its realities and possibilities.

With every kind message and good wish to your guests and to all engaged in this movement, I remain,

Most respectfully and sincerely yours,

Andrew D. White
dealing handle the matter satisfactorily?

other things being equal, perhaps the best price could be obtained in New York, but could not everything become obsolete if brought over for sale, even if the proceeds were destined for the University? This is an important detail.

on which perhaps you could throw some light, I will respect later on the space occupied by the books collected in the edifice.

my folks and Professor Reja are distinctly encouraging. I will find it difficult to understand the legal basis for...
interference by the
Italian government,
and
will Professor Bache
have talked about
the movement, and
will Professor Bache
think the disposal
of the body, with
his letters have com-
municated with you.

Sincerely yours,
A. S. White.

How Andrew D. White,
My Dear Sir,
Pardon the
liberty I am taking in
writing to you and asking
your advice upon a
momentous question — to me
that is — whether it would
be desirable for me to
enter the diplomatic

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
to obtain such knowledge that I am writing to you.

I may say in general that in my three years at Yale I have turned especially toward English, History and Economics, with some work in French, Spanish, and German, besides side-work in Oratory, and succeeded in passing the examinations for the Rhodes Scholarship last spring, though I was not fortunate enough to receive the appointment. Perhaps Dr. J.H. Cot, Head of St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., where I prepared for college, or President Hadley, would be able to inform you as to my individual characteristics, if you care to know them.

I have heard of the Diplomatic School at Washington. What are its entrance requirements?
This is my Senior year at Yale, where I have been taking an Academic course with the intention of entering the law. During the last two years my interest has turned toward the diplomatic service, though without very much knowledge of its possibilities or requirements, and it is service, and if so, how and where to prepare myself for it.

I remain very sincerely yours,

Omer F. Wicker,

October 16, 1904.

Hon. Andrew S. White,
ITHACA, NEW YORK.

for a college graduate?
I shall be deeply grateful to you for any advice or information, and should be proud indeed to follow in your footsteps in the service of my country, even though I cannot hope to attain your distinguished

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Sir:

It will afford the Reform Club very great pleasure if you will kindly consent to act as one of the Vice-Presidents of the Mass Meeting to be held under its auspices in Carnegie Hall, on Thursday evening, the 20th of this month, at eight o'clock. An addressed post card is enclosed for your reply.

The speakers will be Senator Charles A. Culberson, of Texas; Hon. Andrew J. Montague, Governor of Virginia; Hon. John A. Sharp, Williams, Democratic Leader of the House; and Hon. Martin W. Littleton, of Brooklyn.

Very truly yours,

EVERETT V. ABBOT,
For the Committee on Arrangements.

October 17, 1904.
CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
TREASURERS OFFICE.


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

Dear Sir:-

At a meeting of the executive committee of Cornell University held Tuesday, the 17th inst., the following resolution was adopted:--

Resolved, that the understanding hitherto existing concerning the middle tier of receptacles in the south end of the Memorial Chapel, namely, that they are at the disposal of Andrew D. White, the first President of the University, some of the members of whose family already repose there, be ratified and confirmed.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Charles D. Bottum
Asst. Secy.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
October 18, 1904.

My dear Mr. White:

Another change has been made so that it will be quite unnecessary to ask you to alter the date of your address before the League for Political Education. Let us adhere to the original date, Saturday, November 19, at 11 o'clock. The place is the Berkeley Theatre in this building, 23 West 44th Street.

I should be happy to send guest tickets to any persons whose names and addresses you would like to give me.

I hope I did not seem to forget that your promise to speak for us on the 19th was dependent upon the state of your health and the demands made upon your time and strength. I have assumed, however, that we might announce you as one of the lecturers expected this season. No announcement of the dates of lectures has been made as yet but it ought to be very soon.

I should be very glad to have your subject at your early convenience.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

The Hon. Andrew D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N. Y.
Worcester  
(Oct. 10th, 1904)  

My dear Sir,  

My father was much pleased and honored by the kind letter of August 2nd and conveying the cordial wishes of Miss White and yourself.  

He suffered much from Sundays until the middle of August and had at that time a most alarming_amount_of_time_which made us think, in the belief that his end must be very near.  

But after that time the symptoms given by heart.
Left him forbedential inpres
without further remarking and
he was free from all pain.
He therefore coned me and
sacrificed to his friends
and he was serene and un-
flinching. Our memories of
are very tender and we are
most grateful for your sympathy.

Very specifically,

Respectfully,

The Honorable

Andrew Dickson White.
My Dear Mr. White:

It was a great disappointment to us that you were not able to be with us at the Peace Congress. You were remembered many, many times, and much in your honor. The newspapers have told you how large and successful the Congress was. It surpassed all that the most sanguine of us had dreamed; and it cannot fail to make a deep and lasting impression.

Trusting that we shall have the pleasure of welcoming you in Boston at no distant date, to speak on some other occasion concerning the higher international life and sentiment which you have so deeply at heart, and for which you have done so much.

I remain,

Truly yours,

Edwin D. Mayo

P.S. Since dictating the above, I have your letter of yesterday, enclosing a copy of your letter to Mr. Stryker. I have read it with the deepest interest, and am very grateful for the opportunity of giving it to the Press. It will, I am sure, be read everywhere, with no less interest today than a fortnight ago. The points which you urge are, indeed, of the highest importance.
Hon. Andrew D. White

Ithaca, N.Y.

Very dear Sir:—

I write you today two sets of six typescripts of the first two chapters. Other sets will follow promptly. Please keep these sets in each case and return the six sets to me with any corrections you may wish to make.

I think you will find every detail as we arranged it — including the changing of Chapter IVI (or X) on the left-hand side of the chapter on right-hand pages, with the manuscript leaving off of your name altogether from the running head.

Copies for Chapters XI-XIX were duly received, and galley of these will also reach you shortly.

Very truly yours, Gerald A. Smith

The Century Co.

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

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

Dear Mr. White:

Your letter recommending me so highly as a companion and the whole letter, I am most grateful. Arrived this morning. Peace I do not press the many desirable qualities for...
which you give me credit
but I am pleased that you
think so and know that
your good opinion of me
is the best recommendation
I can have.

Sincerely yours,

Bertha Hertz

October nineteen.

October 19, 1904

Dear Mr. White,

Knowing you to be
in the United States, it seems
to me that I ought to report
my arrival to my former chief
although this is very little
pleasure of any seeing him. Since
I was at home in the spring
I have lost my father, and I
felt as if I must come home
and see my mother again
before returning to Allen for

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
the winter. I expect to get to New York tomorrow and to return in this plane next week. Frazier is as 
broad as before, and doing very well. I am beautifully 
toasted now off. Mr. Frazier is in Berlin. In my re 
turn, we go to Bucharest and then to Athens in December. 
Write kind regards to Mrs. White. And, I 

very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

John B. Jackson

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

My dear President White:

I have pleasant remembrances of your kindnesses when I was the pastor of Ithaca Unitarian Church.

Amidst the multiplicity of the many and great things which have occupied your mind, I hardly dare hope that you remember my once suggesting that a fine flower to your educational and literary work would be a little book voicing your constructive spiritual philosophy, such a book as would take hold of the intellect and heart with a great spiritual quickening. Such a book might become a classic for the ways of the spirit, as your great Science and Religion Work is a classic for all students of ecclesiastical history.

I am now editing the monthly magazine MIND, a journal of cosmic optimism, seeking to make the great philosophies of life practical in a simple and natural way. I am mailing you the September and October numbers, in which I hope you may find some things to enjoy.

At any time you might wish to write some word of the spirit, I know of no one who would be more welcome than yourself.

With kindly regards,

dearly, J. M. Scott

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
At Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 19th, 1904.

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

My dear Uncle Andrew:

Your letter dated October 18th has just reached me. Very often one organization or another here appeals to me to urge you to come here for purposes similar to that mentioned in your letter. I have always discouraged them because I felt that it would be an unnecessary tax upon your health and comfort. Confidentially, I would not deem this occasion worthy of the effort. The organization you mention is a very creditable one, and has a patriotic, worthy purpose, but for reasons which I can better explain to you personally, it would seem hardly of sufficient importance to call for this effort on your part.

This is a most earnest sentiment here in favor of your coming here to preside at a great German American meeting in support of the National and State tickets, but I have already told the promoters that I doubted very much if your engagements would permit; however, you can consider this if it comes to you.

I sincerely hope that before long there may be an opportunity for the people of Syracuse to hear and meet you again. There is a strong desire here of this kind. I would like very much to have this come about as I know there is a feeling and sentiment here for you in this community which would like to find expression in this way, but it would seem to me that this was hardly the desirable occasion.

Faithfully yours,

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

Dear Sir:—

You do not know with how much satisfaction your kind letter of the 16th was received. Since it has become known to a few that the invitation was under consideration by you, several have spoken to me urging every possible effort to insure your presence. Prof. William H. Macauley, Prof. Charles H. Cabot, Prof. A. J. Flick and Prof. E. B. Sperry, all members of the Syracuse Chapter and on the faculty of the Syracuse University, besides Prof. W. K. Willcox of the High School and Prof. H. H. Dunham of the Commercial High School and others associated in the educational work of our community, have expressed much gratification at the possibilities of your being here. I speak of this that you may appreciate that your talk will inspire such men to a greater life service even than that which they have heretofore given, and that there is to be reckoned not alone the influence that your words would have on the informal gathering, but the influence that would be felt by hundreds and I

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
October 20, 1904.

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

My dear Mr. White:

Your letter of August 26th was most welcome. The weather at New York was certainly warm at the time of Mrs. White's arrival, and although I regret not having seen you there again, you undoubtedly found Ithaca more pleasant. I have been in Ithaca very little during the summer, but understand that it becomes very hot there. So it would seem that you would have found Mackinac more comfortable. But apparently your summer in Ithaca proved agreeable.

It is to be hoped that the porcelain vase given you by the Kaiser when you resigned is not among the broken articles.

Word has reached me that Mr. Dawes, at any rate, is not your private secretary for the coming winter; but I have not heard whether Mr. Huger has returned to law or not. Your speaking of the possibility of spending part of the winter in South Carolina makes me think that he may be with you; but there may be no connection between the two.

Life in this little town was not improved by a visit to New York. The monotony seems deadly at times; but I have adopted a routine which keeps the time pretty well occupied. Having finished Jordan's "Die Sébalde" and Balzac's "Femme de Trente Ans" and "La Femme Abandonnee," I am now reading Loti's "Mme. Chrysantheme" during the hour after breakfast. I have also ended Gibbon, and have taken up Guizot's "History of Civilization in Europe," which seems to me the most illuminating history I have ever read. His picture of the preceding influences during and im-

Immediately after the barbarian invasions of Rome, and his analysis of the feudal system gave ideas which had never occurred to me as to their importance, rather than their significance.

I am rather at a loss to know what history to take up on finishing Guizot. I have his France, which I have never read; also have access to Buckle's "History of Civilization in England," and can of course easily obtain any others. One advantage—if it be an advantage—of this village life is, that I have plenty of leisure for reading.

The house in which I roomed having been sold, I moved into apartments with another man. He is now establishing himself in another town; so I am furnishing apartments over the bank, which is a brick building, heated by hot water, and with water and sewer connections. I shall have two—perhaps three—rooms, and expect to make myself as comfortable as possible in this town and climate.

The autumn in North Dakota is nearly as good as the summer. It seems advisable to take any future vacation either in winter or early spring.

After a summer in Switzerland, my mother and sister at first went to Paris for the winter, but have at length left it, and gone to Dresden, where my sister will study German and music. I should certainly like to be with them, and intend to make room for a trip to Europe within five years. If I can hold out here for twenty years, I may then spend much of my life in Europe.

With regards to Mrs. White and to Karin, I am,

Very respectfully,

R. S. Akeley

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
October 20, 1904.

My dear Mr. White:

The change in the date of your lecture before the League for Political Education to Saturday, December 10, at 11 A.M. will be no disadvantage to the League. Even if it were, we should of course be very happy to accommodate ourselves entirely to your convenience. It would be a great pity for you to even think of making a special journey to New York for this occasion alone.

We will, therefore, expect you on December 10.

Kindly send me your subject as soon as possible.

With pleasantest anticipations of your coming and renewed thanks, I am,

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

The Hon. Andrew D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N.Y.
Dr. Andrew D. White,
Ex-President, Cornell University,
Ithaca, N. Y.,

My dear Dr. White:

Prof. Bailey has handed to me your letter to him of October 8th regarding milk, and I regret that absence from the city has prevented my replying sooner. Please let me assure you that we do not consider it a bother when our attention is directed to faults that really exist or that are supposed to exist in milk or cream or their delivery. Every case brought to our attention will be thoroughly investigated. If any customer is displeased, we want to know it so that correction or explanation can be made. I beg to enclose a letter to Mrs. White and trust I will hear from her or yourself again if I have not made the matter plain or if there is any cause of dissatisfaction in the future.

I beg to remain,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

The above was written by Eddowes Smith as an account for the Peduncle, or the Inconceivable Hatat. He remarked that he wished that the students would take it to mean "Dawn Gale".

Flora, Oct. 20, 19--

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**NIGHT MESSAGE**

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

INCORPORATED

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ROBERT C. CLOKEY, President and General Manager.

RECEIVED at 180 Cascadilla Place.

IA 3 N RN 14 Paid Night 8Am

Cincinnati, Oct. 20, 1904

Andrew D. White, Ithaca, N. Y.

Can come Ithaca Saturday afternoon from Buffalo if convenient wire
immediately grand hotel Cincinnati.

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

Dear Uncle Andrew:

Your letter of October 14th is at hand. We sold, fifty shares of Southern Pacific common at 56, which netted us $2, 792.50. We borrowed of the First National Bank $7,500, putting up as collateral security fifty shares of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific R.R. Co. Stock. The balance of $2,500 was drawn from the Trust & Deposit Company of Grand Island.

Regarding the propriety of selling the fifty shares of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Co. stock now held by the First National Bank as collateral security for the loan of $7,500, haste necessary to purchase Adelaide's interest in the White Memorial Bldg., I reiterate that it is my opinion that you cannot sell your Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific stock now without a loss in view of the fact that it is not listed on the stock exchange. The loss would be due to the fact that the broker would take advantage of the situation and not give you all your stock is worth. Mr. Tipt, cashier of the First National Bank, agrees with me that it will be better for you to hold it. The fact that it is endorsed in blank is not an important matter. It is perhaps well that this certificate is so endorsed as it will enable me, at any time in the near future when it might be necessary for you to obtain accommodation at the bank, to have this certificate so endorsed, for the reason that it is usual for the banks to require stock left with them as collateral security to be so endorsed. It will, therefore, be convenient for us to hold on to that certificate.

In a previous letter I advised you to sell sixty shares of Union Pacific common, and one Central Branch R.R. Co. stock bond. Joseph is of the same opinion. If you have looked at the market quotations lately you will see that we have profited by borrowing the $7,500 temporarily. It will, therefore, be wise to stand pat until the present boom has fully developed. To sum the whole matter up, I think we had better go slow and you had better leave the matter to us. There are no conditions or circumstances regarding the transaction that require your attention. It is simply a question of detail, either course being well enough, and the choice depending on small considerations, which, left to us, you will get the benefit of.

Very faithfully yours,
Andrew S. White

P.S. Since dictating the above mentioned letter, I find yours of October 18th, enclosing the verified answer in the action of Voorhees, et al vs White, et al. I mailed to Clara an answer to be verified the same day that yours was mailed to you and have received it back from her to-day, duly verified. I will see Judge Andrews immediately upon his return. If the Judge makes any suggestions I will mail to you an amended answer promptly for you to verify. It is quite likely that the Judge will make some suggestions of importance, yet I do not expect him to offer any that will necessitate changing the answer substantially, however, everything will be done that should be done. Do not let the matter weigh upon your mind for a minute. I can find no ground for apprehension. The action is apparently a wild strike

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

Will you give me the pleasure of your company at dinner on Thursday, 17 November -- being the 322nd day of the year -- at 7:00 P.M.?

Two special coaches will leave 42nd St. at 5:22 P.M. (4 o'clock barbarian time) and the fare will be $3.22. On payment of twice that amount to Mr. Erastus Corning B.S.O., No. 281 State St., Albany, tickets will be sent entitling holder to passage and a chair on the above train and to return passage on the 1:15 or 3:00 A.M. train. The latter train is usually late in arriving from the West. Arrangements have been made with the engineer to "pull out" at exactly 3:22 a.m., but it will reach 42nd St. station at seven o'clock. Berths can be reserved on application to Pat Corning, and be occupied at any time after 10 o'clock. The charge will be $1.50. Coat-cases can be left at Albany station in charge of porter of this sleeping car. An electric tram in charge of the local D--- will convey guests to our barbarian bungalow. Some seventy of the choicest Bones spirits, with Hadley at their head, will be present.

"Dum vivimus vivamus" the vitam Bonam!

The Bones has but one flaw, viz. that post-graduate cares and the deceitfulness of C.B., M.D., D.D., Ph.D., et cetera crowd into the background the earlier, holier, wholesome ties, which we used to think could never weaken.

Four informal hours in a railway carriage, with its easy intercourse and as many more of sacred song and service, seasoned with the "mirthfulness of D---", must help the unfortunate toiler for the things that perish with the using to pick up the threads of that "happy, golden unforgotten" life at New Haven.

Please let me know by mail or telephone, my P.O. Box (as well as telephone) number is 322 --- whether we may hope to see you.

Yours truly, and 322ly,

[Signature]

The Andew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Some eight years ago I asked a few pats to a Bones dinner; at which time we sat down — 13 of us — and had so good a time that a year later the number was reversed and 31 honored my board, and we had — if 1 do say it — one of the noctes coenaque deum ("here below"). In bidding them to the banquet I moralized, as antiquaries are wont:

"Dum vivimus vivamus" the life sub oesibus — for we shall be Bonesmen in sad reality before we know it.

How soon my words came true! Within sixty days the man who sat next me and the one farthest away were with Calliope. For "in heaven she is and for aye shall be with the sons of the Scull and Bones, boys." And I may add that I myself was soon after sent to Asheville to fight for life, and am only just returned from Kashmir.

One of these pats at parting gave me a hand-shake such as we do not often feel in the barbarian world; and the other — Pat Child of '55 — wrote me the next day:

"I shall not get over last night for a year; I hope not for ten years. I cannot tell you how much it refreshed my soul to be jerked out of my groove, to have my heart waked up and to be made to think of something apart from the sordid cares of life and my profession. It sent a thrill thro me which will be a green spot for many a day. If you ever give me another such chance you may be sure I will improve it."

This is rather a lugubrious preface to bidding you to our next S B T; but, as we defied augury in 1896, so I now beg you to join us in worship once more of the One altogether lovely. If we are being pushed forward we have every reason to be proud of the rear ranks.

Yes, whilst we live let us live over again — as well as the world will let us — that "Esse quam videri" life! For who knows how soon our earthly tenement will be nothing but Bones? And who knows — I don't — if the world to come has aught of sweetness and light to eclipse "what men call 322?"

Better a few hours with the Boodle than a cycle of Vanity Fair! So do come if you can.

G. D. M.
than at a foreclosure sale. The law provides for the advertisement
of the date of the sale, and that all the facts connected therewith
shall be published in certain papers for a definite period. Had the
Whites managed the sale of the property, pursuant to the trust deed,
they could not have done more to have safeguarded the interests of
the mortgagor, to wit: James L. Voorhees. The minute that these fore-
closure proceedings were instituted the one single object of the trust
became impossible of performance. There was no longer any meaning
or object to the trust; it evaporated; it became meaningless, wаs-
paper, and all obligations between the parties thereto ceased to
exist.

It seems to me that the object of the execution of this trust
deed may have been, and probably was, simply to control the sale of
the property. Mr. Voorhees may have preferred to have had the Whites
manage it to any prior mortgagee, or, on the other hand, it may
have been that the Whites demanded the execution of the papers to
taxe of themselves. Either of these motives for the execution
of the instrument was natural; and probable deductions from the facts
in explanation of how the trust deed came to exist, but as I mentioned
above, the object of the parties to the deed was defeated by the
action of John Taylor. I can see no reason why the Whites were not
free agents at the time of the foreclosure sale, nor can I see how
the acts of the Whites could be criticized unfavorably from the
highest moral grounds. It seems quite clear that they paid a high
price for the property at the time. They did not make a good bargain.
The property stood then in about $75,000., and it was not worth more.

In the action brought by the creditors named in the trust deed, they

swore that at the time the property was worth $100,000., while it
was alleged in the answer that the property was worth $45,000. The
Whites paid more than the mean between these two probable extremes.
As I have often told you before, I cannot see just grounds for
fear regarding the stability of the title. These are the conclusions
reached by Mr. Bacon after a careful examination of the question. As
I read Mr. Bacon's opinion the second and third times, I think that
I can see that he felt just as I do. From what Judge Andrews said
the last time I saw him, I believe that he is of the same opinion.
In this letter I have, I think, gotten down to the meat of the
question. I have tried to make the case clear to you from equitable
and moral grounds. In the present action, however, the court will
deal only with legal principles, therefore either of the defenses
set up in the answer, to wit: the statute of limitations or adverse
possession, offer a complete and final bar to the action of the
plaintiffs. Should any action be brought in equity, their case is
even more hopeless.

Enclosed herewith you will find a proxy that explains itself,
which you will kindly execute and return to me to be forwarded with
father's.

With kindest regards to all, I remain,

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

My Dear Sir:

There will be a meeting of the President Veterans Republican Club at the Republican Headquarters on Axford Street, on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 26th, at 3 o'clock. The Committee earnestly urge you to attend this meeting. President Andrew D. White and other prominent speakers will be there to address the organization of the club.

The Republican Rally on Wednesday evening, Oct. 26th, at which Secretary of War Taft will speak, has been placed in the hands of the Veteran Club. Platform tickets will be furnished to all members of the club for whom seats will be reserved.

I hope that it will be possible for you to attend this meeting and that you will urge all other veterans whom you know to come.

Yours very truly,

Chairman.
The Honorable Andrew D. White,
Campus,
Ithaca.

My dear Mr. White:

I have been asked to give you an opportunity to join many of the friends of the Cornell Chapter of Sigma Phi, who have made very liberal gifts toward the expense of the improvements now being made, and in this connection it may be of interest to you to know briefly the present condition of the Chapter's affairs.

When the house was built, a stock subscription was made of $10,000.00 to pay for it. When it was finished and furnished, the expenditure in excess of that amount was met by a $5,000.00 mortgage given to the University, and an issue of bonds of $3400.00, taken by yourself and by my wife. The mortgage to the University has been reduced to this date to $2050.00. The bonds have none of them been paid, but interest has always been paid when due upon both the mortgage and bonds. There has been no payment of any kind made upon the stock. When it was decided to build the present addition, Seabury Gould and one or two others urged that the addition be built as a donation to the Chapter by its friends so that our building should be as well equipped as other chapter houses on the Campus. The young men have taken an active part in raising a fund for this purpose, as did Mr. Gould and some others, with gratifying success; George Holdt, of the Waldorf Astoria giving $2,000.00, J. H. Gilphant, $1,000.00, and others smaller amounts, making a total subscription so far as I know of $7,920.50, beside the gift from one lady of furnishing for the dining room.

The contract for building made with Campbell was $7,000.00. This did not include plumbing, heating, lighting, or any furnishing, and as near as I can estimate at present the total necessary cost, including these items, will be not far from $11,000.00. I have been authorized by the board, when the whole improvement is complete, and bills are paid, to execute a new mortgage for the actual amount found to be necessary to meet the deficiency in subscription, and I expect to advance what is necessary to pay bills until we are ready to execute the mortgage. I think this brief outline will give you a clear view of the situation, and I will be glad to add to it any detail that I can if you would like more definite information.

Before closing this letter, I wish to express to you the very high appreciation that we all feel of the warm interest you have shown through the life of the Chapter here in its welfare and comfort.

With the assurance of my highest regard, I am,

Yours very truly,

Geo. R. Williams,
10 Library Building.


Hon. Andrew D. White,

smaller amount, making a total subscription so far as I know of $7,920.50, beside the gift from one lady of furnishing for the dining room.

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Before closing this letter, I wish to express to you the very high appreciation that we all feel of the warm interest you have shown through the life of the Chapter here in its welfare and comfort.

With the assurance of my highest regard, I am,

Yours very truly,

Geo. R. Williams.
your friend Prof. T. Should you go back to France. Do not stay too long in the cold weather as there you must have southern clime in the winter.

Fearing that you & the whole family are well.

I remain, dear Mr. White,

Your faithfully

[Signature]

Am. Bond

der Zeilenschiffahrt „Deutschland”

Hamburg, den 23. Oct. 1904

[Signature]

My dear Mr. White:

I have meant to write to you on the day of our arrival here last Thursday, but one delayed on account of an attack of influenza which has now cleared off however.

When I was in Koblenz last trip, I was often informed that the troublesome box of porcelain had been found in the Public Warehouse (being undecked to the neighbors of the Director & Igreen who have it stacked from the dock) so that it had been forwarded...
The time is come in these green fields to show you how much I am in your debt. It is great cause for a day stay in this country, or any country, to have to answer to such a question as I have been asked by the friends of my departure. I have received directions from you to return to New York. I am making my last trip on the World's land. The ship will be laid up for three months. I am to go to Hamburg to have her annual overhauling, and the ship will be put on the public service New York-Germany. I have no idea what ship I will be transferred to. Our last voyage was in a very disagreeable and thick fog and heavy storms prevailing most of the time. I am now getting ready for another voyage, and hope to visit the coast of South America if possible. I have been very much favored with your many kindnesses, and I trust you will not think me ungrateful for my stay in your country.
Children's photographs? I hope to see them. Besides, it seems to me you need a rest and you should get it much more.

Papa dear, if you don't come out here this fall or winter to see us, I want you to make little Helen's acquaintance as you only know her, a few minutes the day she arrived and think she was too much to have.

Little Helen notices every thing now and loves us much.

At all right.
June 24, 1864.

His Excellency,

Indians.

My dear Indian

Your humble servant,

Yours obediently,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Stamp]
as I had the 5th of Jan. made in England for me to look on me.

I hope when the executor
returns from Florence -

to hear something decisive
about the Monument
& Professor Frick as I am
anxious to have some more
mental stuff to do and
need it between now and
the spring very much.

I am sure I hear that you are all well, and I wish
you and your dear one many
kind messages and good
holidays. Also your secretary
Yours faithfully,

[Signature]
My dear Mr. White:

I want to print your letter in the Record. I have only the newspaper report of it. Will you send me whatever report you have with any additions you would like to have us make in print? I am very glad you wrote it.

Truly yours,

Edwin E. Hale
The enclosed remarks are part of a discussion which followed the reading of a paper by me on the Ithaca epidemic, before the New England Water Works Association, at Holyoke, Mass., about a month ago. The position which Mr. Baker's board of health has had such difficulty in filling and keeping filled, pays a salary of eighteen hundred dollars a year. I could have placed my less than seven such men, myself, in the last year and a half, had I been able to find them.

With kind regards, I am,

Very sincerely,

George A. Soper

October 24, 1904.

A. St. John Newberry,
Western Reserve Building,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My answer to your request of misunderstanding. Do Nothing at present so far as I am concerned. Will write.

8:45 A.M.

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

My Dear Uncle Andrew:

I have just returned to my office from an interview with Judge Andrews. He suggested that I insert in the answer a separate defense, setting up the fact that the defendants held the legal title to the premises by virtue of a deed from Israel S. Spencer, referee, to Horace and Hamilton White, dated so and so and recorded so and so. I told him that I had considered very carefully the insertion of that clause but had decided not to insert it, for the reason that it would not help the defendants' case, in view of the fact that the law imposed the burden upon the plaintiffs to show that the legal title was in them, and that we would be able to put in evidence the deed mentioned above, to Horace and Hamilton White, without setting up the allegation suggested by him, while if we did set it up it would give them grounds to reply to our answer, and assuming that their purpose was to blackmail and to be as mean as possible that the setting up of this deed in the answer would give them an opportunity to claim that it was obtained by fraud, etc. Of course, you will understand me that this could not be truthfully said, but it might be said, and we are justified in assuming that it would be said, for the reason that we can find no explanation for the commencement of this action, except upon one of two theories, either blackmail or ignorance. The Judge, after reflecting for a moment, decided that my suggestion was good, and that we had better not change the answer as drawn. The Judge sug-

Very faithfully yours,

[Signature]

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

Dear friend,

The dear Governor,

My dear husband has passed away and I am so crushed, that now I must lose my home too & I cannot look at the mortgage of $6000.

The interest and principal is over 1000 and I shall not be able to pay it.

You know how I have been without a protector and without a home. Do you think that the University would take my home and give me any sum monthly that they may think best, while
This Telegram has just been received at the office, No. 113 Tioga Street, CABLE-OFFICE, where any reply should be sent. MONEY ORDER OFFICE.
A meeting of the Committee on the American Bi-Centennial
will be held on Saturday, November 5th at 2 o'clock P.M.
Your attendance is earnestly desired.
By order of Hon. Joseph F. Ruskell, President.

The American Philosophical Society:
Held at Philadelphia for Promoting Useful Knowledge.
104 South Fifth Street
Oct. 25th, 1864

The secretary will note such points as seem to you of interest relating
to Prof. Fish's career, participation in the Civil Service Reform
movement, also any anecdotes which may give glimpses of the
personality of the man. Any such
you may say will be greatly appreciated by me and will I am sure
be of interest to the public.

Can you also lend me a
good photograph of Prof. Fish?
I shall take especial care of
it and will return it promptly
after using it.

I do not suppose you will remember me as a friend of
Edward H. Williams but all of
Wills' family know me well.
Thank you for any assistance you
can extend. One favor
I am asking you.

Swarthmore, Penna.
Oct. 25, 1904.

My Dear Sir:

I am collecting data
with a view to the preparation of a
sketch of the life of the late Prof.
William Fisk. For publication in one
of our popular magazines, I have
sent for the fitness papers contained
in the box and have written to the Editor of
Cornell. I am particularly anxious
from the records of Prof. Fisk in
the Civil Service Reform movement you
are more likely to know than any
other I know of. Am I presuming too
much on your time and forbearance to ask if you will have your
Hon. Andrew D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N.Y.

My Dear Uncle Andrew:

Your letters of October 24th are at hand.

Regarding the Sandusky Portland Cement Company stock, I would write Mr. Newberry that your reply to his previous letter had been based upon a communication received from your agent, who, it appears, misunderstood the offer when he wrote you advising that you sell the Sandusky Portland Cement stock for what you paid for it; that he understated the offer when he wrote you advising that you sell the Sandusky Portland Cement stock for what you paid for it; that he understood that the offer was made for the preferred stock, and would leave in your hands the common stock. Now, as I understand it, the offer is not for the preferred stock, but for the common stock. I find that father and Mr. Bruce have had similar letter; that Mr. Bruce has been offered $55 for his common stock, but up to the present time has declined to sell. His idea is that they propose to form a trust and that Mr. Newberry hopes to sell the stock to a trust for one hundred cents on the dollar. Judging the stock by the dividends which it has paid in the past, would say that the offer of fifty cents on the dollar was fair, but I see no reason why, if the stock is to be sold for one hundred cents on the dollar to the trust, you should not receive that sum. You had better go slow and decide for yourself just how much to ask. If it were mine I think that I would be inclined to accept fifty cents, for the reason that that represents profit which the Company has earned for you.

The men managing the Company now apparently propose to make something for themselves in addition to their fair share. While I think that
you ought to receive for your stock as much as any one, yet it seems that they do not propose to have it that way. That being the case, it is a question of policy.

I have your proxy to Mr. Elliott to represent you at a meeting of the stockholders of the Albemarle and Chesapeake Canal Co. to be held at Norfolk, Va. on the 8th day of November. I have been very favorably impressed with Mr. Elliott. The question seems to be this: will the bondholders foreclose the mortgage and undertake to organize a company to manage the property, or are they inclined to continue the present management, representing the stockholders? Mr. Elliott has been trying to get an agreement from the bondholders to accept a lower rate of interest than the bonds call for and to permit the stockholders to continue to manage the Company in the hope that the may be able to make their stock worth something. It remains to be seen how this will work out. The stockholders are certainly at the mercy of the bondholders, and should a prosperous future be in sight for the Company, it would be very doubtful if the bondholders would forego their opportunity to foreclose their mortgage and wipe out the stock. If we are continued in power it is probably due to the fact that the Company has little or no prospects for the future.

Judge Andrews telephoned me this morning to come over to his office. When I arrived there I could see that he had been giving the Empire House matter very close attention. He made a few suggestions to improve the answer. I consider them good and will insert them at once, sending to you within a few days, as well as to Clara.

amended answers to verify, which we have the right to serve upon the attorney for the plaintiffs any time within twenty days from the service of the answer, of course. I can see that the Judge grows stronger in his belief that the result of the case is not in doubt the more he looks into it. The suggestions of the Judge, when put into effect, will subject the answer to the criticism of containing redundant matter or surplusages, etc., on the other hand, will tend to broaden it and to cover every possible question that can be raised.

The Judge wants to have as many strings to his bow as possible. I like this way of pleading myself, but it is largely a matter of mental make up. Like enough Judge Finch would say that it was better to keep your answer free from a tendency to redundancy, for the reason that anything of that kind suggests poor pleading. I think, however, that it is wise to follow the advice of the Judge to the letter. This will avoid all possibility of hearing the words "I told you so," later on. The Judge is proving a most agreeable counsel in the case, and I only hope that I may be able to impress him favorably.

With kindest regards to all, I remain,

Very faithfully yours,

Andrew C. White
Dear Sir:

We thank you for the prompt return of the galley proof of the first Grotius article. We shall have no difficulty in including all of the inserts. It will not be possible for us, we regret to say, in view of the exigencies of our printing, to send you page proof and await its return from you. We shall, however, send you corrected proof embodying your additions, and if you care to telegraph upon its receipt any further additions, there may still be time to make changes, but this we cannot promise definitely. Please believe that it is with extreme regret that we have to write you thus, and that we only do so because the conditions of our manufacture make it necessary. You should have the revised proof within a few days.

Very truly yours,

Hon. Andrew D. White.
My dear Friend:

After an absence I find upon my table the newspaper (doubtless due to your kindness) which gives me your speech in honor of Goldwin Smith. I am very glad to have a copy of it, and to be reminded of those early days when the world was so full of sunshine.

I find also a pamphlet sent me by our dear friend Fiske, pertaining to the Egyptian stars. It does not indicate the authorship, but I suppose there can be little doubt that it came from his pen. I have not seen any statement of his will.

Tell me, when you write, of your own health. We shall certainly count on seeing you and Mrs White at the Carnegie meeting in December.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

October 26, 1904.

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

My dear Mr. White:

We are counting on having your article on the Behring Sea affair for the March number, which will appear in February, the book to appear during March. Please send us a reassuring line about it so that we may not be reckoning without our host.

What a blunder—worse than a crime—this firing on the English fishermen has been!

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Associate Editor.
Honorable Andrew D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, New York.

Dear Sir:

I was a good deal surprised at your telegram of the 24th inst. and have been awaiting the letter which you promised, but none has yet been received.

Your letter of the 21st inst. seems to me to be a clear offer to sell your cement stock at cost to you, and my reply of the 22nd accepted the proposition. I have carefully examined the correspondence and am unable to find any ambiguity in it, and am still ready to carry out the agreement.

Truly yours,
[Signature]

Syracuse University
723 Comstock Ave.
Syracuse, N.Y., Oct. 26th, 1904,

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

My Dear Dr. White:

We have a small club on College hill composed of several university professors and their wives and of more or less prominent citizens living in the community. We meet Tuesday evening, twice a month, at the residence of some member. We call ourselves the Current Events Club, and as the name specifies, give a large place to current topics in our meetings. Russia and Japan now furnish very interesting material. The members of the club would be delighted to have you give an informal talk on some aspect of your experiences as an ambassador. If you could find it in your heart to do so sometime during one of your visits to Syracuse we would all be very grateful to you. Do you not think that you could make the arrangement, and may we not publish your name in our program? This talk could be given any time before the last of April. Kindly let me hear from you.

Yours Very Truly,
[Signature]
Chairman Program Comm.
Hon. Andrew D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N.Y.

My Dear Uncle Andrew:—

Enclosed herewith you will find the amended answer which you will please take to a Notary and verify it returning the same to me. Judge Andrews has passed upon it and has nothing further to suggest regarding it. We are now of the opinion that the Statute of Limitations will prove an absolute bar to the plaintiffs. We are examining the history of this statute with great care and I hope to be able to write you within two weeks time that we have removed all doubt concerning its being a good defence to the entire action. I might almost say now that it is, but will postpone making the statement for two weeks, during which time, I will try and settle the question beyond doubt.

I have called to the attention of Judge Andrews the case of "Fleming vs Griswold" 3 Hill 86, which the Judge agrees settles the case in our favor if no change has taken place in the law since the rendering of that decision, which has changed the rule laid down at that time. This case was tried in Tompkins County in 1841. If you would stop at the Law Library and ask the attendant for this case, it may be of some comfort to you to read it.

Faithfully yours,

Andrew
To the old Abe Carter I think of some occasion
When I met them long
And I thought, I thought
Of this life - I
Do I wish it all you to.
Mr White to come to
If you should come to
Poughkeepsie.
Do you wish that you
Would choose. Should you
Consent to lecture
Or I wish it all you.
Of the abstract read every
About the right turn of
December I I am keen.
You should know every
Friends of that house who
Would be here at work to
Great you, I hope all you.
Honorable Andrew D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

I have your favor of the 26th inst. and note contents.
I wrote you yesterday stating my view of the matter, and will await with interest your further communication.

Truly yours,

[Signature]

[Note: The signature is partially visible and not legible.]

[Note: The text continues on the right side of the page, but it is not legible due to the image quality.]
Hon. Andrew D. White,  
Cornell University,  
Ithaca, N.Y.

My dear Uncle Andrew:—

Horace told me this morning that you were coming to Syracuse next Monday. Father has been expecting you for some time, as I know. I have assumed that you were coming on some business not concerning your personal affairs, for the reason that I knew nothing that you cared to discuss with me at this time. I had planned with some friends, to go out bird shooting next week, the close season being near at hand. If, however, you are coming to Syracuse next Monday and consider it best for me to be here, I will gladly postpone my recreation until a little later. I will, therefore, greatly appreciate it if you will telegraph me upon receipt of this whether or not you think it best for me to be in Syracuse Monday.

Faithfully yours,

Andrew
1853  YALE  1904

CLASSMATES

Every man of you will be gratified to learn that your quick and generous response to information of the destitute condition of Hart, the oldest man in our class, has placed him in comfort for the remainder of his life at the Old People's Home in Hartford. The receipt of the Treasurer for $1000, dated October 1, 1904, is now in your Secretary's hands.

What Baldwin wrote we all felt—"infinitely sad that one of our number, who has led a frugal and industrious life, should, without fault on his part, be left destitute and destitute at the age of eighty years." Twenty-three of us—including one non-graduate member—have contributed as follows: One, $200; one, $150; three, $100 each; one, $50; ten, $25 each; four, $10 each; three, $5 each. Expressions of generous sympathy accompanied these gifts, with instructions to "ask again," if necessary to make up the amount. But no such second request has been needed. The good old spirit of the Class was fait to see. Evidently, membership in 'FIFTY-THREE is a good asset for a good man in time of need.

Besides the snug harbor thus opened to Hart, care has been taken to provide him with winter clothing somewhat superior to that regularly supplied to inmates of the Home. The small additional expense thus incurred, and the proper supply of pocket money that several classmates have suggested, will undoubtedly be met by gifts yet to come in. Classmates who have advised that a small debt should be paid, which the newspapers reported Hart as owing to a benevolent landlady, will be pleased to know that the report was incorrect, and that he owes nothing.

The Class owes the successful result of this affair very largely to the careful supervision which Stearns has given to all its details, with judicious counsel and active service. Stearns writes that Hart has visibly improved, both physically and mentally, since the happy change in his circumstances. The following passage must be quoted: "A letter from any of his classmates would doubtless be highly appreciated by him. He has, by his modest demeanor and sensitive state of mind in all this transaction, endeared himself to me very much."

To this gratifying report your Secretary is grieved to append the information that Gilbert suddenly passed away from us October 1 at the age of seventy-five. He had recovered from his severe illness of last spring and preached in the Methodist Church at Nichols, Conn., on the Sunday before his death. On the Friday evening he was stricken with apoplexy at the home of his daughter in that town, and at sunrise was no more. To his obituary in the Alumni Weekly perhaps some of us may mentally add the observation made by "Jim" Hamilton, that if any man in our class got to heaven, it would be Gilbert.

During the summer Bond was prostrated by a paralytic attack. A letter just received from his son (Yale, '96) states that he is steadily improving, and is able with assistance to walk and drive about.

Classmates are earnestly desired to communicate any change in their circumstances or their address.

Sincerely yours,

JAMES M. WHITTON,
Secretary.

New York:
28 West 128th Street,
October 26, 1904.
Hon. Andrew D. White, LL. D.,  
Cornell University,  
Ithaca, N. Y.

My Dear Doctor:—

Cordial thanks for your kind letter of yesterday. We should have been glad to accept your good invitation for Saturday but Columbia College, where I graduated, begins tomorrow the celebration of the One Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary of the founding of Kings College. I have accepted the invitation to act as Grand Marshall and cannot leave for several days.

When I received the notice of our October Trustees' meeting, I wrote at once to Mr. Bostwick telling him that I could not come because of the Columbia celebration.

With cordial regards from Mrs. Woodford and myself to you and yours, I am,

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]

O. WOODFORD.
5 March, Basel, 26th April, 1854

Dear Dr. White,

I received your letter yesterday by express post, within an hour after Dr. Savile's corrections. I am also happy to report that the matter of his compensation is arranged. I enclose you a copy of my proposition to him, and with his acceptance yesterday received the sum of $1000 (10,000 francs) which it seems most gratifying to me to offer him on the understanding that he will use it judiciously in the best interests of the Institution. I am informed that he will receive your monograph and that he will be able to proceed with his work immediately. I shall be pleased to have any further information or any suggestions you may have in this connection.

I am informed that the monograph is now in the hands of Dr. Savile, and that he will proceed with it as soon as possible. I shall be grateful if you will write me a letter and let me know the progress of the work.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

P.S. Please make the corrections which you are now making in the text and let me know if it is necessary to send you any further instructions. I am enclosing a copy of the corrections which you should keep and send to each other.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
to two thousand dollars for the task as a whole. In addition to this, you should, of course, continue travel if necessary, or until such time as the necessary

The following is a true and correct copy of all that was said in my letter of 18th June, 1906, relative to the suggestion for the correction of the Register of whom. It is the first and only time I ever said anything about compensation, having been under the impression you had mentioned it before.

I am, as you know, the only one from the Union of the University of London, and I have no suggestion, though I have to understand the whole of my

Mr. White may choose to tell you. For this, I know he has spoken to you. As a good man, to call on him for such services, he must of course, compensate you generously. As to the possibility, however, that the compensation be made in the form of a substantial contribution, I do not mean to deal with it. It is a question of the idea of "living expense" and all that on a time basis. But in such a case, you might want on Mr. White's generosity. I do not doubt. Perhaps I might attach to the proposal the provision that the co-workers should divide the total sum mentioned in the second volume, seven times more than twice made in the first.

What do you say to all this?

Very truly,

[Signature]

[Date]
Attending, Bavaria, Germany.

Nov. 2, 1864

My Dear Friend,

We were greatly surprised and shocked to hear Professor Zinke's sudden death. We know nothing about it until we read the article in The Nation of Sept. 18, which was doubly written by the editor and appeared four days after Zinke's death. In his will, I was appointed one of his executors and this appointment was confirmed by the court to the will in 1870. It seems, however, that with some other another will in which he made Roy, James and White executors, he never informed me of this change and always of his affairs with me as though I were still executor. He did so when I visited him last year in December when I visited him to see and see him. Roy, White visited a few days ago on his way to Florence and showed me Zinke's last will and testament which states in both as a great declaration of his probate in many respects. The same for a statement to his wife to whom he owed his whole fortune is referred from 1898 to 1899, the poem written by whom he was actually adopted it prevented most likely, that his poem relations get compared to little and some of the most decent nothing at all. With all his will and generous gifts, he was strongly inclined to indulge in gags, and to let them determine his conduct often in the most absurd manner. His brother recognized this trait of his character, and was often amused by it. His action in the matter of offending is to stay White incomprehensible and unfair.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Soon after your article on the Parliamentary Budget, I think a review of it to the Quarterly Journal of Economics. The editor accepted it but has delayed its publication. He has not yet received news about the publication of another paper, for his paper until that article should be printed. Last week I got a letter from him stating he would submit it to the printer, and that it would be published by the 1st of August. As soon as it is out, I shall send you a copy of the paper.

The editor I shall send, your copy of the paper. He has not yet decided to contribute to his paper. Therefore will not learn to contribute to his paper. Therefore I shall keep a copy of all the articles that wait for them and if they do not appear in due time, shall send them to another person. He is the editor and in the present edition, I have interviewed the paper. Upon the mismanagement, several prominent contributors have come to write for it.

I see that you published in a magazine some comments on your work. I find your work in the Quarterly Journal of Economics. As you intend to complete the account of your diplomatic life and publish it in a volume if it would be very interesting.

Of course I do not wish to criticize the disposition of this property which he had the right to dispose of as he saw fit; I would not mention this subject to any one else. I fully appreciate his good qualities and was strongly attached to him.

Remember to Mrs. White and to Mrs. Watney and believe me sincerely yours,

E. P. Evans.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Andrew S. White,
White Memorial Building,
Syracuse, New York.

Must visit Syracuse Monday and Tuesday if at all during next two weeks. Hope you can arrange to be there. Your father seems anxious to have me come.

Andrew D. White.
The Girl Club
of Philadelphia
Oct. 29, 1864

My dear Dr. White,

I received your kind letter before
I left Washington to come here on duty
as Inspector of ships building in the
Murray at the New York Wharf at Covina.

If I left my wife children
then but I intend to move to Philadelphia
the winter and write her for some
years. The many of the white
families living here, if I should
like to meet them.

Since I left New York I have
been working on my personal progress
with great delight and I think
I could render a good service to the
city and country by this book.

So expect to be fortunate soon
and show that real power is a
most urgent necessity for maintaining
peace. I mean offensive as
peace such as England & Japan and
here.

I had a delightful experience and
in my ride I have not paid any
attention to what could affect any one
and I believe it will enlighten
nave who may read it, that they
will come to know the German
character & Nations better and the far
as you stated. They will not dislike
them too much.

I have 650 typewritten pages
in 18 chapters besides which I have
written over 100 pages again. So that I
was full prepared to send a publisher
I went to ask you to kindly
favor me with a letter to whom
me in the Century Company to

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
My wife is the only critic but you know she is a good one and the offense that I saw written and made me sit and shake photographs, that did not affect the accuracy.

I have put some careful work in these pages and I hope that the book may be both instructive and entertaining.

I shall highly appreciate whatever guidance you shall be able to give me in this connection and as soon as I receive it, I will send it to you.

I remain truly yours,

Wm. H. Bechler

221 Walnut Street

Would it not be better to let the Bearing Sea matter wait until it is published in the book? Apart from some other reason, I am just now-driven beyond endurance. Besides other work that presses me greatly, your book printer's have piled upon me a great mass of proof, and this, with the copy which I must supply them, takes almost every moment of my time.

Besides this, day after to-morrow, comes our semi-annual meeting of the Cornell Trustees, and next week another, and then a mass of deferred business, and then a mass of deferred business, and then a mass of deferred business, and then a mass of deferred business. Besides other work that presses me greatly, your book printer's have piled upon me a great mass of proof, and this, with the copy which I must supply them, takes almost every moment of my time.

Let it go over to the book if you can, and, if not, give me every moment of time possible. Let me hear from you again on the subject at your earliest convenience.

I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

P.S.

Page 386 and 389 of my article in the Century on Germany have just come in with excisions from Mr. Buel. I make no objections to these, though I should prefer to retain them, and perhaps insert two or three other letters from Presidents Cleveland and Roosevelt and Secretary Hay in the book.

I had decided not to insert any compliments but, really, after reading Senator Hoar's most interesting autobiography and seeing how freely he lays before his readers communications by good judges, I feel emboldened to indulge in a more modest degree in something of the same sort, myself to name but one.

Johnston, Century Magazine, New York City.

My dear Mr. Johnson,

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Johnston, Century Magazine, New York City.
The Hon. Andrew D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N. Y.

My dear Dr. White,—

I beg leave to recall the correspondence between us last Spring, in reference to the invitation extended to you by the Jewish Chautauqua Society, to be its guest during the Summer Assembly held last July. The pleasure of entertaining you was then denied us owing to the condition of your health.

I take the liberty of renewing the invitation and to ask whether it would be possible for us to welcome you some time during this winter in Philadelphia and to have a public address from you. A sentiment of ardent appreciation for the strong helpful words which have always come from you in behalf of the oppressed and the misunderstood, makes us eager to convey to you some demonstration of what is felt towards you by all our constituency.

We therefore trust that you may find it possible to accord to us the privilege of entertaining you here this winter. With sentiments of the highest esteem, I am

Yours Very Truly,

Henry B. Wise

The Jewish Chautauqua Society.


October 31, 1904.

Dear Sir:

You are requested to attend a meeting of the Council at the Metropolitan Club, Fifth Avenue and Sixtieth Street, New York, at four P. M. on Friday November 26th. I am requested by Charles Francis Adams, Ex-President of the Association, to ask you to attend a dinner at the Metropolitan Club at half past seven o'clock the same evening. Will you kindly return the enclosed postal to me at your earliest convenience, and oblige,

Yours very truly,

Andrew C. McLellan

Secretary.

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

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
To: Andrew D. White,

My dear Sir:

A letter from my son, Ralph (who is older than my other son Theodore, whom you may kindly receive), in which he expresses his desire to you direct, as thus you can see at first hand what he means.

Ralph graduated here in architecture, after which he spent a time in the library of architecture which you so richly donated to Cornell University. He also accompanied me on an inspection tour of Europe. Then he was two years with the architect, I. M. Pei, and one year with Downe, Mittal & White, with whom he had general superintendence of the erection of the Low (Columbia) library building, the University Main Library Building, etc.

Ralph is now with Clark & Potter, having charge of the architectural part of library equipment, both public and private libraries. This firm is equipping several of the Carnegie Branch Library Buildings in New York, and am furnishing part of the equipment of the Carnegie Library in this city.

I have gathered that, in his architectural and library work, my son has formulated some ideas which he would like to try before the Carnegie, which he thinks the Carnegie might wish to incorporate in his work of library

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Ralph Manning Comfort
ARCHITECT
146 West 78th St., New York, Oct. 27, 1904.

Dear Father:

There is a matter which I believe Mr. Andrew Carnegie would be interested in, which relates directly to his giving of libraries. It is general in its nature; and in it, I believe, very important from his standpoint. It is nothing that he has considered before; in fact, it could only materialize through Mr. Clarke and myself.

It is no respect of my kind; but in a way might modify slightly the manner of giving and the gift itself as regards his libraries. If it went with his favor, I believe it would; it might mean much to me, as well as to Mr. Clarke. However, as it now stands, it would be adopted solely for his own sake.

I wish to help Mr. Clarke;
Dear Brother:

As a ¥T I hope I am not asking too much in suggesting that you speak to your friends not only in the fraternity, but outside on my behalf. I am the Democratic Candidate for Lieutenant Governor and I need the support of every independent voter in the State.

You have doubtless many friends and business associates who are known as Independents. You would confer a great favor upon me if you would whenever possible, say a friendly word for me and for my candidacy.

I promise you that if elected I will so conduct the affairs of the high office to which I have been nominated, that no member of our fraternity will be in any way ashamed of having given me his support.

Yours in bonds of ¥T

Francis Burton Harrison

New York, Oct. 31, 1904.
At Sea

Am Bord des Dampfers Deutschland
October 31 1904

My dear Mr. White,

Your letter of the 31st was forwarded and I received it at New York. The entry of the 31st was landed to me on board. I was very glad to meet Barrows, Sutter and her companion. They are good sailors, however, so beyond offering them any serv-
ices and speaking to them from time to time. I have bre
Mr. and Mrs. Storer are on board and so is one of my brothers-in-law as well as quite a number of American, German, and Russian acquaintances. The voyage has been very comfortable. I expect to spend a week in Berlin and a fortnight in Bucharest and to get back to Athens early in December. When I write to accept your letter I can give you an idea as to when it is likely to be quite a diplomatic affair. I hope it can remain in the service. But I do not feel at all certain as to being able to do so. Do you expect to come abroad the winter? What is to become of Professor White's home? Please give my best wishes to Mr. White, and tell him we will send yours soon.

John B. Dickson

I sent your message to Grassmore. He seems to be getting on very well.

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

I have just received from your agent a draft for $75 to complete your contribution. I have handed it over to the Post Office Dear, along with your note advising me of the amount, and request you to keep me informed of the delivery. Dell have come closer now. Albert Bolivar, just reformed from the other side, tells me you are due to come the sea again. I have lately taken the habit to write to you, either handing my manuscript or as available for any change in your engagement. Can either of the new children manage to answer a letter from the University of Washington, claiming the right, President.
I should be glad to hear from you, and shall be interested to see a copy of a monograph of my young daughter, to be published in the Proceedings of the Royal Society of Edinburgh, of which she is a member. It seems to me to be a highly important work, and I hope it will be widely read.

You will not, I am sure, object to my occasionally reminding you of the difficulties I have had in keeping the records from your father, and I trust you will continue to assist me in this important work.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Andrew Dickson White
From Andrew D. White
Ithaca, N.Y.
My dear Mr. White,
I herewith enclose your statement for October 1904.

Sincerely yours,
Joseph J. Brevoort

Edward E. Hale
23 Highland St.
Rochester, Mass., May 1, 1904

Dear Dr. White:

Thank you indeed for the letter — and for the very pleasant rumination of what I have read you. I have seen James Boyce and had a pleasant talk with him. He was my candidate for Bishop of Absolutely No! — that the liberal Bishop of Absolutely No! — that the liberal

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

Dear sir:

If the enclosed article wins your approval, I shall be very thankful if you will send it to Mr. Andrew Carnegie. If I send it myself, it may never get beyond his secretaries. A few words from you will suffice to secure for it the desired attention.

I have sent it to the Review of Reviews, which published my article on the same subject in December 1894, exactly ten years ago. I have as yet received no reply.

The manuscript need not be returned to me, as I have other copies.

Very respectfully,

Robert Stearns
Het Vredespaleis.

Men meldt ons uit Den Haag:

De keuze van het terrein voor de opbouw van het Vredespaleis is thans bij het bureau der Carnegie-stichting gevallen op de gronden van Huis ten Bosch naast het Binnenhof, voor zij het zonnige deel van de Jan van Nassaustraat. De eigenares heeft zich bereid verklaard een deel daarvan voor dit doel vrijblijvend te stelen.

De regering heeft besloten de goedkeuring der Staten-Generaal te vragen om van Staatswege het terrein aan te koopen, ten einde het te vorderen aan de stichting, die door de milde gift van des hert Carnegie in het leven geroepen.

Nieuws uit Den Haag:

Nader vermeld men, dat het bijzondere karakter der Bosbouwinnoverdrachten en Wassenaarschewijk, dat der hert Carnegi stichting uitgekomen, voor de opbouw van het Vredespaleis, om grootschappelijke grootte van 6 hectaren, welke oppervlakte echter niet inzulichting voor den bouw besloten, zal zijn. Het plan bestaat het gebouw te plaatsen midden het front naast het Huis ten Bosch en zal dat de hoofdingang of middenvoorwerp komt te liggen, gevormd de linker van het Bosch, die uitmondt op de oude weg ten westen de buurkast en uitstrekt, doorheen de heideyn-weg.

Ook de eerste en verder maatregelen zal na zijn het uiteindelijk van een prijsvaar voor den bouw van het paleis.
November 2, 1904.

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

Dear Mr. White:

Your letter of October thirty-first to Mr. Abbott has been received. Your thought, in a general way, as to the illustration of your autobiography, was to confine it to a reproduction by the photogravure process of two photographs of yourself taken at different periods of your life, to serve as frontispieces for the volumes, but if you deem it essential we might include a few other portraits. The difficulty is, if we open the doors when shall we close them?

With our present light it is our preference to limit the illustrations to your portraits, but if you feel strongly on the subject we will meet your wishes as far as possible. So far as the dedication is concerned, our feeling is that you should confine it either to your family, or to your friends at large, the old students.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

November 2, 1904.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
G. HESS, Antiquariat
Karlstrasse 27h

Kunst, Kunstgewerbe, Architektur,
Livres, Estampes, Autographes.

München, 2. Nov. 194

Sehr Hochwürdiggeboren!

Da von damals noch eine Kopie
Gleichzeitig gestatte ich mir Ihnen — noch eine Reproduktion seien für
meinen neuen Katalog 22 zu überreichen, nur in diesem einigen Originalsexemplar
der vielleicht für Sie von Interesse sein dürfte, vorhanden ist, wäre es für jedes Kunstem-
til

Ich nehme mir die Freiheit, Ihnen
Aquatinten zu zeigen, die sich in keinem großen
Bekanntenkreis, vielleicht, der eine oder
anderen durch die Erinnerung durfte
wie Sie sich erinnern werden, haben
zu erinnern, nach dem

Respektvoller Wagenbilders — Cyclops
sei nur berichtet, sind sich sehr anerkennend
über diese großartige Kunstleistung ausge-

Hochachtungsvoll

G. Hess
Albany, N. Y., 2 Nov., 1904.

My dear Sir;

Perhaps you do not know that the candidate for lieutenant governor, F. B. Harrison, is a Bones man and a thoroughly loyal one.

When the politicians allow a man of character and high ideals to stand for office it seems to me that it is the duty of every good citizen - whatever his party affiliations - to see that he runs ahead of his ticket. How else are we to purify politics?

The high scholarship P. B. Harrison maintained in college and his remarkable success since, ought to insure his election.

I beg to add that I write this letter without the knowledge or suggestion of my one. To me it is a sacred duty to help any Bones man in any way I can.

Faithfully yours,

George Douglas Miller
11-25-25

Mrs. Julian Ralph
has the honour of announcing to
Mr. L. W.
the marriage of her daughter
Alice
Mrs. John Van Aernon Rhodes
on Wednesday, the second of November
One thousand, nine hundred and four
at the Bellevue-Stratford
Philadelphia
Dear Mr. White,

I hope you are well,

I am writing to express my concern about the current state of affairs. The recent developments have left me feeling quite concerned.

I do not wish to burden you with my personal worries, but I feel that it is important that you are aware of the situation.

Please let me know if there is anything I can do to assist.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
A big surprise. The man - a
culture from all walks of
life, including the arts - has
left us. He was a fighter.

Butler was a fighter. He
left us. He was a fighter.

Butler was a fighter. He
left us. He was a fighter.
November 2, 1904.

Gilbert H. Grosvenor,
Hubbard Hall, 16th & M Streets,
Washington, D. C.

Regret unable to lecture as suggested. Have written.

Andrew D. White.

Professor George S. Comfort,
Museum of Fine Arts,
Syracuse, New York.

Glad to see your son any day this week.

Andrew D. White.
we have received a visit since my return to Walton, and it gave us real pleasure.

You were of course saddened, as I was, by the deaths of Hoyt and Lewis and Gilbert since we last met. The latter I knew but slightly, yet always held a sort of love for him which has deepened as I have grown older. Toward Hoyt, I always had an especially kindly feeling. Lewis, I have always wondered at: What a combination of gifts he had and how splendidly they came out in the address which he made for us before the Alumni at our fiftieth anniversary. It is hard to believe that one who showed such ability and strength in his youth is now gone from us.

I note with especial regret that our dear old friend, my right Rev. chum, the Bishop of Michigan, did not put in an appearance at the triennial convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church. I fear that he is not as strong as formerly. When I was with him last year, it was somewhat infirm, but feeling his own fairly well—the same dear old fellow as ever.

With all good wishes to you and your family, I remain,

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

Edward Clarence Stedman, Esq.
Laurence Park,
Brockville, New York

November 2, 1904.
My dear Mr. White:

I have been prevented by circumstances from replying before to your kind letter of the 29th of October.

First, let me say that if the Behring Sea matter is to be included in your volume it would not be practicable for us to have a subsequent article in The Century. We should like to have the article in the March number and can give you three weeks in which to prepare it, and we hope that this will be sufficient. If not, I fear we shall have to give up a project which we have had much at heart, as we presume that neither you nor the publishers would be willing to further postpone the appearance of your volume.

Mr. Gilder is now at his desk again at the office and sends you his compliments and regards.

Very sincerely yours,

R. W. Johnson
Associate Editor.

P. S. Will you kindly give me the date of the death of Professor Fiske. Sept. 17

Andrew D. White, Esq.

Dear Mr. White:

Founder's Day, January 11th, is a holiday and we generally have an address on that occasion. Would you not, this year, give an address on Ezra Cornell?

I have also expressed in public the hope that you would be willing to give certain lectures of an historical or political character before the University in the course of the year. I desire now formally to extend an invitation to you to give these addresses and to name dates and subjects that would be agreeable to you.

Hoping for a favorable reply to both these invitations,

I remain

Very sincerely yours,

Dr. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N.Y.
The Art Club of Philadelphia

Nov. 4, 1904

My dear Dr. White,

Your kind letter with a letter for the office of the Century Company has been received and I hasten to thank you most sincerely for this kindness.

Your letter of introduction flatters me most highly and I dread the appearance of any blot on what you will hardly judge your proposition. I assure you I shall do my best to have it so approved.

I send your letter to the Century Office by mail today.

A friend of mine connected with a publishing house in Philadelphia is desirous that his work may be considered for the Century Company, since the convenience of the public. I am delighted that I shall have the pleasure of seeing you and Mrs. White in Philadelphia soon. I hope you will let me know when you will stop and if I can be of any service to you then I shall feel highly honored if you will condescend to.

My wife and children are in Annapolis and I don’t if I shall be able to move them to Philadelphia before June 1st.
To the members of the Executive Council
of the American Historical Association:-

In accordance with the usual practice, I am preparing a docket
of business for the meeting of the Council to be held in New York on the
25th of this month. Will you kindly send me a note of any matters
which you think should come before the Council at this meeting?

Very truly yours,

Charles K. Haskins

November 4, 1904.

I am very much pleased with your letter... I think I shall try one of the hosts in
Philadelphia permanently, because of its advantages
for schools for my 4 daughters...

My son is in the third class at the
New Academy and stands among the
first 20 in his class of 280 candidates.
He is especially strong in Mathematics and
I am very happy to see it going well...

You kindely gave me a letter recommending
him for appointment to the Academy to the
President. My big hopes are this point
attainable among those appointed by the President
and there was an opening for him as the
principal. Very successful.

He has known
an attempt from the state of Georgia as well as
from a district in Georgia and has his friends
and physical and gain him the vacancy.

I hope this will find you and yours
all well and again thanking you for your kindness. I remain that I was with you.

William W. Backer

My present regards best wishes from your
which my children would give if they knew of my writing to you.
November 4, 1904.

Dear Doctor White:

I am very glad indeed to get your letter of November 24. Your term as Regent does not expire until June 2, 1906, and as the next meeting of the Board occurs on December 6, I shall hope to have the pleasure of seeing you here at that time.

With high regard, I am,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
Washington, D.C.

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

Dear Sir:-

Either my son or myself will be at Trumansburg in about two weeks erecting a memorial in the cemetery there, and thought that possibly you might like to have a personal interview at that time. If agreeable to you would be pleased to call when there, and there might be some points on which you might wish further information.

If your daughter-in-law has returned from her vacation and you wish me to call, I shall be happy to do so.

Thanking you for your favors, I am

Yours very truly

[Signature]
The Delta of Sigma Phi will hold its annual Fall initiation on Friday evening November the fourth, at 7:00 o'clock.

The following men will be initiated:

ROBERT SELDEN ROSE, Geneva, N. Y.
Father: J. C. ROSE, A. of N. Y. 70.
Brother: W. C. ROSE, A. of N. Y. '05.

JAMES EARL BUTTS, Geneva, N. Y.
Father: J. E. P. BUTTS, A. of N. Y. '73.

WALTER HERTH AUGUST DURFEE, Geneva, N. Y.

Faithfully in the bonds,

E. P. V.

For the Delta.
November 5, 1904.

Dear Sir:

If we have the second part of your Grotius paper in our hands by the morning of November 14th, it will be in time for our printing, but this is the latest date we can very well give you. Trusting that this will be satisfactory to you, we are

Very truly yours,

The Pacific

Hon. Andrew D. White.

My dear Mr. White,

Thereinewith enclose you draft for one thousand dollars as per your request.

Yours very truly,

Joseph F. Dassett
November 6, 1904.

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

Dear Sir:

As the result of 16 years of experience in the field of pleasure cruising, we are now in a position to offer to the traveling public a series of very attractive cruises to the most interesting places in the World, as set forth in the enclosed booklet. All arrangements in connection with these cruises are of the very highest character, so that they should not fail to appeal to the most exacting travelers, and particularly so, as the vessels selected for these cruises and special trips are of the most superb type of the present day. Such vessels as the "Deutschland", the "Moltke", the "Princess Victoria Luise" and the new cruising steamer "Meteor" have made so widespread a reputation for the Line to which they belong, that a further description of them in this brief announcement seems quite unnecessary.

It has always been the aim of our Company to maintain a service of the very highest grade and to avoid above all things the overcrowding of these ships, a feature so frequently complained of on cruises of a cheap character. On our vessels the number of passengers is strictly limited to the seating capacity of the regular dining saloons and all passengers dine at one sitting.

We beg to point out to you specially, the great advantages offered by the cruises to the West Indies to the large and steadily increasing number of well to do people, who are anxious to escape each year the cold and disagreeable Winter weather, for at least three of four weeks. There will be three cruises during January, February and March, by the palatial "Princess Victoria Luise", varying in duration from 16 to 20 days.

We have prepared a very complete booklet of about 100 pages containing the illustrations and descriptions of our various Winter Cruises and Special Trips, which include the West Indies, South and Central America, the Azores, Madeira and Canary Islands, Spain, the Mediterranean and the Adriatic Sea and the great places of interest in the Orient and shall be glad to send you a copy upon receipt of the enclosed card.

Hoping that we may interest you in one of our many Winter trips, we remain,

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

CABIN DEPARTMENT

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Extract from Section 4 of the By-Laws.

At monthly or annual meetings no visitor shall be introduced, unless he is first provided with a card of admission, obtained from the House Committee, and signed by a member of the Association, and no one meeting in the City of New York, or within twenty-five miles thereof, shall be admitted to any such meeting oftener than once in any calendar year, except by the consent of the Board of Management. The House Committee shall keep a list of all such cards issued, similar to that provided for in the preceding subdivision, and not more than one card shall be issued to the same member for any one meeting.

Visitors must NOT be introduced to the third floor during the business meeting.

Members desiring to invite friends to the Exhibition on the four days following a monthly meeting may obtain cards at the office.

The Regular Monthly Meeting of the Club will be held next Saturday evening, November fifth, at nine o'clock.

There will be, as usual, an Exhibition of Paintings by the artist members, which will be kept open for visitors on the four following days, between the hours of twelve and four. Members who desire to invite friends to this exhibition may obtain cards at the office.

On Tuesday evening, November eighth, complete Election Returns will be received by special wire to the Club House.
November 5, 1904.

My dear Mr. White:

Either of the subjects you name would be admirable, but as you are inclined to think the first more suitable, let us agree upon that: Evolution vs. Revolution in Politics.

I am sure that this lecture will be new to our audience and will have great interest for them.

Yours sincerely,

Robert Ely

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N. Y.
Mr. Hitchcox gave a musical last night at... Could steady his pen.  
This place is very well. The Tredwyds seem situated, and Mrs. Hitchcox coming from their home is very pleasant, but the food is not very good.
I asked Mr. Hopkins but I may return home. He has engagements for Monday a.m. or possibly Thursday a.m. 
He said he was still that is doubtfu. I homewick for Etherea and expect to enjoy luncheon with you. and would write with Ruth Pulman tomorrow.  
If you as soon as the Saturday...
Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 8, 1904

My Dear Sir:

We know that it is almost needless to call your attention to the importance of the election of Roosevelt and Fairbanks and all of the balance of our splendid ticket. Yet the claims of the Democratic party managers render it imperative that an extra effort should be exerted by all true believers in the Republican faith.

Fifty years ago we were in the midst of a desperate but losing struggle. We were struggling then as now for a principle. We were all young men then and not dismayed by defeat. Our cause was bound to live; it has lived, but again a half century later we are face to face against the solid South in another desperate contest for the supremacy of PROTECTION, HONEST MONEY, A FAIR BALLOT AND THE PROSPERITY OF OUR COUNTRY.

We old veterans of the Pathfinder Campaign have had to surrender our places on the firing line to our sons and grandsons; yet by our advice and earnest support we can urge them on to victory.

As officers of the recently organised Freight Club we appeal to you to urge your friends and neighbors to assist in gaining the glorious victory that awaits us. It may be the last political battle of our lives, but let us go on bravely to the end; fighting again the glorious battle for our country's good.

Trusting that you will do all in your power to assist in our work, and thanking you sincerely for your efforts, we are

Yours sincerely in the Frequent faith,

FRED J. MARSH, Secretary
ANDREW D. WHITE, President

CHAS. W. LEEY, Vice-President

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Sir:

The compatriots do not wish to hurry you, but in their anticipations of pleasure through having you as their guest, they are frequently making inquiries as to when their anticipations may be realized through your being here to give a sort of a family talk at the quiet gathering proposed.

At your convenience, will you not kindly allow me to know, that notice may be given to our compatriots, and that the attendance may be assured of as large a number of your close and admiring friends as possible.

Very truly yours,

Charles W. Wood
President.
President for another four years.

It used to think of both Mr. Caldwell and Mrs. Pratt dead, it seems to me those are a great many changes that now.

I suppose you and Berta will go to Florida. I have meddled; can you realize that she is to be married? Me, if you must meeting. I love again. If please don't read her something pretty.

What a nice time Mr. Caldwell must have had and I trust she won't have fatigued him too much.

But Papa dear, where are you coming out to me? You know I am anxious to see you. Several people have asked me if you were still in the country. If you are I am to be married? Me, if you must not going.
CLARENCE H. MACKAY, PRESIDENT.

The Postal Telegraph-Cable Company (Incorporated) transmits and delivers this message subject to

Received at

565th B. Nite 755a
New York, Nov. 6, 1904.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ithaca, N.Y.

Many happy returns of the day may God spare you to us for many more I often think of you.

Alfred Huger.
November 7, 1906

Dear Dr. White:

Presuming that you are voting tomorrow at Ithaca, I venture to send you a line there. I hope very much that I may have the honor and pleasure of seeing you at this office before you return to Adsania. I fancy that Mrs. White has not told you how extremely gracious and generous she was to Mrs. Baldwin and me when I was last in Adsania during your absence in Rome. I am going back to Rome myself at the end of February, having taken an apartment at 9 Via Boncompagni, until June 1st, and I earnestly trust to see you there, if not here.

With great respect, believe me

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

The Hon. Andrew D. White, LL.D.
7th November, 1904.

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

My Dear Dr. White:

As soon as I could possibly get at it, I have begun missionary work upon which we agreed while I was with you. I have addressed the surviving members of the Governor's old staff, requesting them to send me checks to your order for such amounts as they feel inclined to contribute. Please find inclosed my own check for $250 which, with the rest we may receive, you will of course disburse according to your best judgment so as to make it last as long as possible.
at the November number of the Century Magazine, I was harrassed to read on page 180:— the word Cazalet embroiled.

I saw at once that you meant Cazalet embroiled. That is a French name, whereas mine is Hagenot & I am an Englishman, as you know.

As a fair man and an old friend, will you do me the favour to have this mistake corrected by inserting a letter or notice with your signature in the December number of the Century Magazine, and thereby to clear my name of this imputation, as

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts
George F. Conrlen, Director

November 7, 1901

Dear Andrew J. White,

My dear Sir:

My son, Ralph, who has been away since last Friday night, has explained to me somewhat in outline the proposition in prospect which Mr. Howard Clark and my son have developed as to the proper ordering procedure influencing building for public (and large print) libraries.

It did not surprise me that you had entered this plan, observations, and that on the importance of avoiding the present "cart before the horse" method of designing and erecting buildings for libraries, etc. I mentioned to Ralph that I have not my historical and thorough knowledge of architecture, but that I have also seen practical work in that art, and that I have seen through all the sides of politics, in the management of such institutions, as well as the operation of alarm and men in "professional disputes," in questions relating to the latest improvements, library equipment and construction, with the consequent large financial loss.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Sydence. I find it impossible to take advantage of your kind suggestion to call to your again on Saturday morning to talk with you again about the portrait of our friend Professor Franks.

The next best thing, then, will be to write you, as nearly as I can, what I would have said to you.

It has seemed to me that the Cornell chapter of the Phi Epsilon fraternity could own a good portrait of Professor Franks.

It is not likely that any other portrait painter knew him as I did. During my college life at Cornell—from 1868 to 1871—saw him constantly, and conversed

Kinly receive my best respects.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
were as chosen as they often are between Professor and pupil. So you see, the possibility of making a portrait of him is peculiarly attractive to me.

It occurred to me and it seemed to others also, who wrote me about it, upon his death, that his family should have a portrait of him by my hand to hang in their Chapel. Having been encouraged by you, Mr. Cornell, and by the influence of your influence, and with your aid, a subscription might be started for that purpose.

If suitable photographs exist, I think the painting should be made large enough to show something of the figure and suit the hanging. In that case my charge would be one thousand dollars. If of the head and bust, I could do it for less, say seven hundred dollars. These prices would not include the framing.

An additional influence of mine being from thirty to fifty dollars.

There are several of my portraits which I have been obliged to paint from photographs, to be shown in public institutions in New York City, among the best perhaps those of the late Dr. T. J. Allen, at the College of Physicians, 224 W. 41 and 5th avenue, and those of the former president of the College, Mr. Cornell, and Mr. G. T. Cox, of the Clergy Houses. At Phillips Academy, Andover, there is a large portrait of the late principal, Dr. C. W. Barcroft, which I was so fortunate as to have to paint from life in my own studio.

I hope you may be disposed to give this project your attention.

In reply please address me at my home - Englewood, N. J., as I am only to remain here a day or two.

Very sincerely yours,

Andrew Dickson White

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

Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

My dear Mr. White:

Thank you for your kindly word of November the 2nd, and with my thanks my most kindly regards to Mrs. White.

I am glad that you are doing the work on the companion volume. These books will make equal wings on which you will fly a far course in American and world greatness. I think the debt of the generations to you will be very great, as you help save to a sweet reasonableness when bigotry attempts its unlovely work, putting partial glimpses of the truth before men as if they were the final, setual truth deserving assent to its imperfections.

Thank you for calling my attention to your articles in the Atlantic, which I will read with great pleasure and profit. I had overlooked them because I have been out of the reading world for now some several years, just getting back to it a couple of months ago.

What a noble revenge you are achieving out of the days when bigotry made you suffer while building a great university, a work wrought as one and a sincerity, and with a divine touch, I think, than that of the hand that rounded Peter’s dome.

What I want to see, as the harvest of the quiet years of your autumn time, is a book of wisdom for young men of such intellectual and spiritual quality, of such an inspiring touch on the deeps of life, as will make it a classic, in the hands of our splendid American young men and women, in the lonely farm houses and villages, in the country school houses and academies, in the colleges and universities, a book that will become “dear as remembered kisses after death”, saving only that there will be no shadows in it.

If we were not a little concern struggling for existence, I would first for our magazine and then for a book, use every persuasion as would justify you in preparing the work for us and letting us put it before the world. It seems to me that herein lies “the bright consummate flower” of your life. I hope that the good wife will encourage that flower until its blossoming.

With all kindly remembrances, and the highest regards for your worth and work, I am,

Sincerely,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Epilson of Sigma Phi tenders her most hearty congratulations and wishes for continued health and happiness on this, your twenty-second birthday.

E. P. V.
Dr. Andrew D. White
November Seventh, Nineteen Hundred and Four.
Dear Mr. Johnson:

The more I think of the Hearing-Sea article, the more it seems to me visit from every point of view not to give it in the form of a magazine article but to delay it until it takes its proper place in the book. It will, I suppose, be one of the things to attract attention, if anything does, in that publication, and may perhaps arouse some discussion. My hope is that it will meet the eye of thinking men of influence.

politics, and especially in Congress, and do something toward remedying the evils to which it refers.

This being the case, I greatly desire to sit down with Mr. Foster, former Minister to Russia, and Secretary of State, who was present at the meeting of the Tribunal in Paris, and who understands the whole question, even in its minuteness, better perhaps than any other man alive; and revise my statement with care. It is not improbable that I may then be able to give it essential strength and, indeed, add to its interest.

I sent him a copy of it from Alasio last year, and he approved it, but there are sundry points where I am sure it can be improved.

I go to Washington about December 10th to the meetings of the Trustees of the Carnegie Institution and the Directors of the Smithsonian Institution, and shall then have ample opportunity to sit down with him and Judge Harlan of the Supreme Court, thus getting more into the heart of the whole matter than ever before. Under these circumstances, I hope that you can agree with me that it is best to delay the article until it can appear in the book.

You ask me regarding the date of the death of Professor Pickel. It was September 17th.

Last, but by no means least, I heartily rejoice that Mr. Gilder is again at his desk, and beg that you will present to him the compliments and regards both of Mr. White and of myself, and I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Dear Dr. White: On seeing
The Journal's statement I
find it in your with-
year. I tried the telephone
and congratulated a
good wishes for many happy
returns. Mrs. Wilder has
been better this afternoon
but able to express the
wish to join me, as soon
as she is able to be
read to the 9th. I hear
the last installment of your
'Reminiscences'.

With warm regards,
Very Truly Yours,

Burt G. Wilder

P.S. I regret to see your
permanent letter. In fact
my campaign to play the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Sir,

I have delayed too long in thanking for your letter of Sept. 17, and I hear every day to receive the west of Dr. G. Bell. I should have been exceedingly pleased to receive him, to give him any information he might be wanting on Sharonville, & the Mosquito. I am afraid that the line will now be more or perhaps worse, as above.
Mr. Andrew D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

Your esteemed favor of the 7th. to hand, and I was sorry to learn that your daughter-in-law had placed her order, but I hope that she may get a very satisfactory piece of work.

My son started this morning for Trumansburg, so he ought to be in your city by Thursday or Friday.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

J. L. Miller
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My dear Friend,7

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Of Campus .news_;/you-have doubtless heard of the deaths
of Mrs. Caldwell/and Mrs.' Wait and of the approaching mar'• /
riage of Mie 4i--a,:cg - Law.
As to my occupations, I keep

Professor George Lincoln Burr, LL.D. ,
c/o Messrs. Brown, Shipley&
'
' London J • England.

_Atl9ntic the second and last of my two Grotius articles.
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The ,Presiderlt . very kindly .a lyed -rthe .to address

have brought the books .together: for ship-

qh-INersity. on Founder's Day and to give sundry lectures,
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Vegging away On my -RbMiniscenceSjand have just sent to the

of Dr. Sarolea have been received, and we
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which in its .way,...was_also the finest 'within my recollecr"

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Andrew Dickson White Paper s , .-Co rnell University
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Hoping to hear from you by an early day, and with all good wishes, I remain, your faithful

November 8, 1904.

Yours faithfully,

Andrew Dickson White, LL.D.
Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Referring to your letter of October 15th, I have to say that three books of Dr. Sarolea have been received, and we have brought the books together for shipment, but I must confess that I am somewhat surprised to see the number of books demanded, and I must confess that I am somewhat surprised to see the number of books demanded. But Dr. White, asking me last night to explain to her why a scholarly gentleman, like her,不来 explain to me why a scholarly gentleman, like her, should be interested in such a degree as he had to take care of a book which he had not read. I must admit that he was right, and I am grateful for the copy he had found for me.

Professor George Lincoln Burr, LL.D.,

My dear Friend,

Regarding to your letter of October 15th, I have to say that three books of Dr. Sarolea have been received, and we have brought the books together for shipment. But I must confess that I am somewhat surprised to see the number of books demanded, and I must confess that I am somewhat surprised to see the number of books demanded. But Dr. White, asking me last night to explain to her why a scholarly gentleman, like her, should be interested in such a degree as he had to take care of a book which he had not read. I must admit that he was right, and I am grateful for the copy he had found for me.

Andrew Dickson White, LL.D.
Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

November 8, 1904.
THE JACKSON HEALTH RESORT
DANVILLE, NEW YORK

JAMES H. JACKSON, M.D.
PRESIDENT

WALTER E. GREGORY, M.D.
JAMES ARTHUR JACKSON, M.D.

HELEN D. GREGORY, TREAS.
KATE J. JACKSON, M.D.

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HELEN D. GREGORY, TREAS.
KATE J. JACKSON, M.D.
Andrew D. White, Esq.,
Paca, N.Y.

Dear Sir,

I have read your writings, I have learned from you; I have admired you as the statesman, the scholar of character, moderation, and wisdom whose example I wanted to follow in the small corner of my own life and work. From the intimate study of your words I feel that your nature is such as to understand my wish to see your picture and autograph, although my poor almost halting at the thought of such request on the kindness of one whom I have never Known.

As a student I read your remarks made at the Tylorhall dinner in 1872 as you may have forgotten them. I enclose a copy of

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Andrew D. White, Sep., II

The words which made a deep impression on me, which, fortunately, has been a lasting one, not little success. I have attained, I confidently advise to that "punctilious for truth," which, if I owe to you and to history, and whose dying echoes the remembrance of my brave teachers pass into a place where "inference to truth as truth" without and without as threaten to extinguish them.

I believe I realize the magnitude of my request in asking you for your photograph, but I feel convinced that you will forgive me as surely you also have loved your great teachers and have longed to own their pictures.

Yours faithfully,

B. A. Behrend

Swarthmore, Pa., Nov. 7, 1904.

My dear Sir; I do not wish to trespass further on your time or patience, but hope that a word to your Secretary may secure me what I want. I have learned through the Library at Cornell that Prof. Sibree prepared a leaflet as member of the Executive Committee of the National Equal Suffrage Reform Association but the only one copy in the library is...
Dear
As chairman of the German mass-meeting inf l the interest of the
Peace movement ,.I wish to express to you my sincerest thanks for accepting

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the honorary presidency amd also for your very explicit letter, which 'was re.-

ceived by the 'as embly , witbgigat attenticin and interest.

I am sue that the

names of th three honorary presidents, aIt ough, .Mr.:Carl SChurz being not
well ordy Mr.-Strauss was preeent, -had a great deal- o do with the ntimerous
attendance
,/

there were-over- one7thousand people present,

Germans tha

t many more -

thought it possible to bring together for such an-occasio

uld have written this letter of thanks earlier, had I not waited for
actical results of this_meeting and I am now able to tell you that I
have - rebeived inConsequence, almost one hundred applications for membership
n tplie German Arbitration and Peace Society. - An organizing meeting will be
held on Nov-. 14th, and I . propose to submit 't the neW- society a programme for
immediate work oh which I should liketo ask your opinion.
N,
Besides the generalapproval of the aims of the champione of universal
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n
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t
peace, the German society .should make it its first task to help along the moveN

ment for the conclusion of treaties of arbitration between Germany, Switzerland and Austria on the pee hand, and the United States on the other, which
- in Apart are already in the -stage of effiPidat-negotiation..: I believe that IOT
such aim we can find the support of many persons or corporations who are rather
indifferent to the general peaceMoveieht, but .who .certainly should like to see .
friendly - relations between their Country-of adoption and their native country
firmly eStablisheth.


Following this precedent, it is hoped that Americans of other national extraction may form similar societies for the same purposes. United in one body, these societies can show on a small scale, by their co-operation that nationalities which in the old world are hostile, or at least on somewhat sensitive terms in regard to each other, can get very well along in friendly intercourse. Such a society could also make its influence felt with the representatives in Congress by persuading them to join the Arbitration Group founded lately by the Hon. Richard Bartholdt after the model of European Parliaments.

In a Republic the glory of which it has been to lead the nations on the road of Peace and Liberty, the people ought to give an independent expression of their conviction of the offensiveness and insanity of war, and without waiting for treaties, take precautions that their representatives and the government do not have the possibility even to bring war upon this country and will not be allowed, even in a case of self-defense, to go to arms before a bona fide and serious effort of settlement by arbitration has proved a failure. Just as our sister Republic Brazil has embodied these ideas in its constitution, we should by Constitutional enactment that a free people stands for Peace.

I hope that you will find this programme in agreement with the views expressed in your letter and should thank you very much if you would consider with benevolent interest this new German-American movement started, in part, under your auspices, and remain very respectfully yours.

Very respectfully yours,

Ernst Richard

Peace Society of the City of New York (German Branch)

Programmes (as submitted, Dec. 12, 1915)

1. Organisation of a "Peace Society of the City of New York" with similar national branches, not to emphasize national differences but to make use of the means of friendly connections with their native country offered through the American citizens of different national extraction. Extension of this organization over all the states of the Union.

2. Support of the tendency to conclude treaties of arbitration between the United States and other nations, for this branch society especially, with Germany, Switzerland and Austria, agitation to that issue already included, on a broader foundation.

3. Solicitation of our Representatives in Congress to join the Arbitration Group.

4. Agitation for the adoption of an amendment to our Constitution which makes a war without a serious attempt of settlement by arbitration an impossibility.
My dear Mr. White:

I am in receipt of yours of the 7th inst. Of course I must acquiesce in your decision, but I deeply regret that you cannot give the address on Founder's Day on Ezra Cornell. I note, however, your willingness to speak on historical or political subjects, as your convenience may permit in the course of the year; and I should regard it as a great favor if you would be kind enough to intimate to me as soon as possible the first occasion on which it would be agreeable to you.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Honorable Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N.Y.
November 9, 1904.

James Abbott, Century Company, Union Square, New York City.

Am very anxious to revise once more galley proofs of chapters seventeen to twenty-five inclusive. Will consider it a great favor if you can send them. Very important.

Andrew D. White.
November 10, 1904.

Dear Mr. White,

Please accept our thanks for your prompt sending of the second installment of Grotius. We are greatly pleased with the new title, The Warfare of Humanity with Unreason. It is too late to use it in the body of the December number, but it will go on the cover page of that number, and it will appear in the body of the magazine in the January installment and henceforth.

We beg to remain

Very truly yours,

The Editor.

Hon. Andrew D. White.
Mrs. Andrew D. White, Mt. K.

Dear President White:—After being

about the matter which you

kindly advised Mr. Clarke and me

quite agreed.

Please accept my thanks again

the matter extended while in Italy

Mr. Clarke asked me to also express

his appreciation.

We saw Rev. Schramm who was

also very kind to me. We shall

communicate further with him and yourself

about the University library matter and

the Physical Building project. We

hope we may be able to be of service

in connection with a draft of letter to

Mr. Carnegie which Mr. Clarke and I have made along the lines spoken

of with you. We shall greatly appreciate it if you will read it

and advise me, so that we may make

any changes which you would suggest

in the form of address, &c. &c.

With kind regards, I remain

Very truly yours,

Ralph Manning Comfort

P.S. We are of course extremely desirous

of a letter from you to Mr. Carnegie which you said you might wish to have covering our views, as we understand that without your

we should probably not secure the interview

with him.

R.M.
11th November 1920
TWO EAST NINETY-FIRST STREET
NEW YORK

Dear Sir,

On the 2nd inst by Maj. Carnegie's direction I had the pleasure of sending you a dinner invitation for the.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
WILLIAM ISELIN & CO.
P. O. BOX 287,
NEW YORK,
CANAL AND GREENE STREETS.

UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENT.

New York, Nov. 18, 1901.

Dear Mr. Dickson,

May I have copies made for you of some photographs of Villa Dandolo given to me by Mr. Teale when I was in Florence? I had the pleasure of meeting you at the library one afternoon.

If you would like to have the copies, it will be a great pleasure to me to have them made and send them to you. I hope you are very well.

Yours truly,
Alexander C. Brown.
Another block of words!

Richard Adkins, Apr 11, 1904

The Union League Club
New York

From Andrew:

I am here in the Hotel du Parc. Mrs. Adkins is here also. Martin is coming in.

Love to all,

Andrew Adkins
7 Carl St. Trent, Nov. 11, 1904

Andrew D. White, Jr.
Schenectady NY.

Dear Sir,

You may recall that during last summer I wrote you about some matters relating to the history of the "The Kemper Offices" in Schenectady. I have since learned that you have engaged in some research work which led you to inquire into some of the earlier cosmological and astronomical views.

I hasten to append herewith the original letters for a statement made by you in P. 491, which regarding the exactitude especially of the "clear" of Alexandria and Ptolemy has been supported by.

I am sure that in my notes I may have misunderstood the statements of (or those included in) clearest and clearest when your statement is based.

I hope the work itself would be marked by the presence of a clear and decisive statement, not merely to heighten the original themes of information, and to make possible to those who in this particular instance, I hope you will not mind if again I ask "The favour of your directing me to the original references."

Respectfully yours,

Andrew D. White.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Aug 12, 1906

Dear Andrew J. White,

Dear Mr. White, I did not have the opportunity last night of asking you in regard to a book, which I recently obtained. It is a Callimachus, printed by Bodeau in 1592; the page is about 36 inches long by 11 1/2, i.e. the book came from the library of Gregory King. Can you tell me where I can find an account of the Bodeau press? Do you happen to know who the text was?

I am endeavoring to collect a few specimens of books published by the different celebrated presses. I felt that I was fortunate in obtaining this Callimachus, as it is a beautiful piece of typographical work.

Yours very truly,

O.W. Andrews

[Image of a group of people, possibly soldiers, marching or standing in formation, with a note that reads: Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University]
New York, Nov. 12th, 1904.

My dear President White:—

I always try to get up to Ithaca once a year anyway, to refresh myself from the dust and work of the City. When there is a chance of seeing you there is an additional motive for coming to Cornell, but this time I also have a special matter which it would be a privilege to talk over with you.

I am hoping to come up in a few days, and I am writing to know if it will be possible for you to see me for a few moments.

My father and Mother, as perhaps you know, now live in New Mexico, and I do not see them oftener than once every two years, but they always ask me to give you their sincerest respect and regards. Should I ever have the chance of seeing you.

Yours most sincerely,

John R. Elliott.

234 West 26th Street.

My dear Grandfather,

I hope this letter will reach you in time for your birthday. To-day the St. John’s foot-ball team plays Cascadilla School here in the last foot-ball game of the season. I have been made one of the Swagger Sticks, the straightest boys in the school and am now allowed to carry a small cane. After leaving the school it came to me that I should like to be in the National Guard but

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
there is lots of time for that yet. Give my love to Aunt Helen and Karin and my mother. Wishing you many happy returns.

I remain your affectionate grandson,

Arthur C. Newbury.

November 12, 1904.

Villa Landor, San Domenico, Florence (Italy).

Nov. 13, 04.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Cornell University,

My dear Mr. White,

Enclosed is a letter which I found among Prof. Fiske's papers, and which he must have read.

Let me acknowledge your letter of Nov. 2. I enclose a copy of a letter to Mr. Place which will answer some of your enquiries. What Mr. Harris writes me about an additional room for the Fiske Collections sounds very attractive, and I am sure that the apartment could be made most attractive with the furnishings of the villa and the studio. I should feel at liberty under Paragraph 12 of the Will to distribute "a liberal quantity of the effects for the purpose.

Regarding the matter of the University's taking over the villa or the furnishings at a valuation, my chief interest would be that the valuation should be adequate, for although the University is the residuary legatee, anything that should be made over to it at a nominal valuation would of course realize a less sum in proportion for the specific library endowment. You will
Villa Lander, San Domenico, Florence (Italy).

observe therefore that as executors we should desire to exact a reasonably-high valuation in the case of all such transfers.

Ever sincerely yours,

K.S. White.

Villa Lander, San Domenico, Florence (Italy).

Nov. 12th 04.

Mr Ira A. Place,
Grand Central Station,
New York City, State United.

My dear Place,

Enclosed is a letter of yours which I have found amongst Mr Fiske’s papers. I am disappointed in not receiving the commission by this mail, but trust that it will arrive within two or three days. I shall return both wills to you for the surrogate and suggest that one should be returned to me with the letters testamentary, as the original document may be of use here.

Regarding a monument for Mr Fiske, Mr Andrew White writes me that he thinks one ought to be erected in connection with his wife’s monument. This is clearly within our powers as executors, and I am quite ready to join with you in contracting with Prof. Babcock for the same. Mr White mentioned 1000 dollars as a sufficient additional sum. I do not think that Prof. Babcock need be held specially to that amount. I suppose that the trustees ought to pay for the monument to John McGrew which might be made a part of the joint monument. Prof. Babcock has an interesting letter from Mr Fiske covering this point, written last springs
Villa Lando, San Domenico, Florence (Italy).

The North German Lloyd agent here informed me that the body left Genoa Nov. 10. Mr. Wood was to have sailed yesterday from Naples, Mr. Fiske's 73rd birthday.

I hope that you will use all speed to hurry up the letters testamentary, as the bank accounts and other matters here will be tied up until they arrive.

I have had an interesting interview with Mr. Pietro Gobbo, a lawyer whom Mr. Reynolds recommended and who turned out to be a fine old gentleman. The inheritance tax on the real estate here would ordinarily be from 15 to 20%, but we hope to get the University exempted under the head of Charitable and Religious institutions, for I find that such institutions in Italy are taxed only 5% of the value of the real estate bequeathed. The consul has promised to make out for me a certificate to that effect. Then there is a transfer tax to pass the title of the real estate, which however will probably not amount to one per cent of the valuation. The principal difficulty in sight at present turned up yesterday, viz.: regarding the removal of the books. It appears that a new and more stringent law was passed last April which may render the formalities somewhat more severe. I am working upon this subject now and will report later.

I look for an early answer from you regarding the question of possible duties on household furniture, porcelain, silver and bric-a-brac, which would come to the University, but a part of which the University might desire to sell after the arrival in America. As the answer to this question may seriously affect the question of disposal, it might be well to cable me about the matter.

I am sending a copy of this letter to President White as it contains some matters which will interest him too in connection with my correspondence with him.

All well here.

Ever sincerely yours,

(H.A.W.)
November 14, 1904

Hon. Andrew D. White, LL.D.,
ITHACA, NEW YORK.

Dear Dr. White:

Let me trouble you about a plan of mine; and if you think it a sound one I want to ask your help in getting it on its feet. I have noticed that the question of what should be done by our general Government towards the control of great corporations is looming up larger and larger; and the utterances of the President, as well as Bryan, indicate that the country will be asked for a much more serious consideration of the matter than it has ever before given it. All signs, as I gather from the American magazines and newspapers, indicate that our people are anxious to do something to protect themselves from the lawlessness of the trusts and other great corporations.

As you are aware, Germany has travelled along somewhat the same path that circumstances seem to be marking out for the United States at this moment. The Government of Prussia in 1870 threw open the gates by abolishing its strict requirements covering the organization of new companies and the helter-skelter pace at which new companies were ushered into existence led speedily to the great crisis of 1873. That disaster, followed by a slow and weary process of recuperation, led to the first action by the nation toward the control of corporations, namely, the Imperial Joint-Stock Law of 1884. This and other legislation have given to Germany an unusually effective body of laws on this subject. During the crisis here several years ago only one-third or one percent of the 6,000 joint-stock companies of the country went under. That record presents a fine contrast to our experience, with nearly all our railways in the hands of receivers ten years ago.

Why this difference? Would our commercial people not be interested in hearing a simple statement of the answer to that question? I believe they would.

Here my plan begins. It is to go over in the spring and give a lecture to chambers of commerce and boards of trade on Germany's experience with joint-stock companies, with special reference to American conditions. I am writing to some friends in New York and Washington to ask their opinion as to the feasibility of the plan; and I want to beg your views about it. After I have received answers to my letters I shall be in a position to decide whether to tender my services to our commercial bodies. In approaching these I shall need to make myself known to them through some references; and I want to ask you for permission to use your name for this purpose. I trust this would not cause you too great trouble, as one form of letter will do for all applicants for information about me. Any assistance that you may give in the matter will be gratefully appreciated.

I still hear you spoken of in the Colony and among Germans in the kindest terms, and everywhere there is regret that you left us. You and Mrs. White have a host of friends here. You doubtless know that some of the oldest members of the Colony have left us. Mr. Griscom and family and Mrs. Mary Willard and daughter have all returned to America.

My wife joins me in cordial regards to Mrs. White and yourself.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
November, 1904.

My dear Mr. White:

I have always felt that the chief benefit that I derived while at the University came through the privilege that was mine in being brought in such close intercourse with yourself, made possible by your generous interest in my welfare. I think I can truly say that in all these years there is no one next to my own father whose interest and esteem have been so precious to me and whose influence over me has been greater. It does not seem to me inappropriate in replying to your letter to thus express myself very frankly and to give utterance to feelings that I have so long cherished.

 Permit me to thank you most sincerely for your kind words at this time and above all to offer birthday congratulations. You may be sure that your old students will rejoice to think of the dear University with you again, if not actively engaged in its work, at least blessing it with your presence.

 No ordinary obstacle will prevent my being at the next Commencement, which will mark thirty-six years since my appearance at Cornell as a Freshman. I need not tell you how much it will add to all our joy to find you there. In this connection I am reminded of the sad news that came last week of the unexpected death of Joseph C. Hendrix. In addition to the loss to the community and the University, it brings a real
K. D. V. #2.

Grief to me for he and I had kept in touch with each other and early friendship had ripened as the years went by.

Wishing for you years of health and strength and for the University and all its alumni the blessing of your wisdom and counsel, I am,

Most sincerely yours,

[Signature]

The Contemporary Club
INDIANAPOLIS

November fourteenth.

My dear sir:

You will recall that I wrote you in June inviting you to address the Contemporary Club of this city. In your reply you stated in substance that it might be possible to do so.

May we not at this time have an acceptance of the invitation? The lecture could occur on almost any date between January fifteenth and May first.

If you could address the club along the line of the articles which have been appearing in the Century, I am sure it would be very satisfactory to our people.

I am with great respect,

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

To

Hon. Andrew D. White, G. N. Kendall,
Cornell University.
Secretary.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I ought perhaps to say that, while he talked with me very confidently on everything else, he never consulted me regarding his financial affairs. There seemed to be a sort of pride which forbade him to do it. One result of it was curious. He took, at one time, as his agent in Syracuse, a young man whom he supposed that I was employing in the same capacity, the fact being that he was only a book-keeper, and not at all entrusted with the management of any property, as agent. My knowledge of him forbade me thus to trust him. Flaks, jumping to the conclusion that I employed him as an agent with full power, never asked me regarding the matter, but his American matters very largely, if not entirely, in this young man's hands, with the result that the latter made most wretched work, in fact, it was only by Flaks's kindness that he escaped a criminal prosecution. He had, in a general way, assured me of his intention to carry out his wife's purpose as far as possible, toward Cornell University, but he never gave me any specific information, in fact, spoke to various others more freely than to me. He evidently avoided any conversation with me on matters regarding his property, wishing me to understand, perhaps, that he was able to manage it successfully himself.

As you doubtless know, my wife, Karin and her young Italian friend, Signorina Albenga, a charming and admirable person,
The death of Professor Piake came as a shock to me, though, on thinking over the matter calmly, I was not at all surprised at it. You are quite right in thinking that absolutely wore himself out, largely by what he considered duties to old friends. To meet people, he gave up his office to me, and so went the rope and quiet, and got them properly set. He started for Paris and after what was evidently an en-grossing visit there, he went to London, then, I think, to Stockholm, finally to Florence, then back again, if I remember rightly, to Lucerne whence he wrote me, reproaching that he was at last settled down where it was comparatively cool and quiet, but hardly had he settled there when he was called to meet some country cousins of his at Frankfort on the Main which has always seemed to me about the hottest, closest and most forbidding place in the world, during the summer. There, it was worse than you have pictured it; for, shortly after his arrival on Thursday, he was obliged to do the honors of the city to his friend Professor Har-wood and wife, and on the evening of that day to go to the station, meet his cousins and get them properly settled in a hotel. The next day, Friday, he gave to them as he had given the previous day to the Harwoodes. Finally, he had utterly exhausted, he went to bed, from which he never rose alive. The attack of which he died was evidently similar to one which he had when with me at Nice last spring; during which he suffered greatly for a short time, but from which he never rose alive. The attack of which he died was evidently similar to one which he had when with me at Nice last spring; during which he suffered greatly for a short time, but from which he never rose alive. The attack of which he died was evidently similar to one which he had when with me at Nice last spring; during which he suffered greatly for a short time, but from which he never rose alive. The attack of which he died was evidently similar to one which he had when with me at Nice last spring; during which he suffered greatly for a short time, but from which he never rose alive.

The only wonder is that he lived as long as he did.

I did my best at various times to entice him to take a different view of his duty, indeed, a year ago this Spring, seeing that he was worn to death and almost broken down by sudden visitors to his villa, I urged him to take a quiet vacation to Maine but it was all in vain.

Now, as to his will, of which you speak. I, of course, regret that he did not retain you as executor. I suppose that the reason for making the change was a desire to make a somewhat different disposal of his property, and a feeling that he must call in lawyers to aid him. The men he called were Professor Horatio N. White, formerly of Cornell and now of Harvard, — a friend of his youth, and his old student, Ira S. Price, an eminent lawyer in New York City.

As to the change, I have the same feeling regarding them that you do, namely, that no one ought to doubt the amount they were made. I think the one regarding the amount provided for his wife's comfort is due to the fact that our professor of architecture, Bissell, had set him an elegant design which pleased him and which he estimated to cost, if I remember rightly, the amount named in the last will.

I ought perhaps to say that, while he talked with me very confidentially on every thing else, he never consulted me regarding his financial affairs. There seemed to be a sort of pride which forbade him to do it. One result of it was curious. He took, at one time, as his agent in Syracuse, a young man whom he supposed that I was employing in the same capacity, the fact being that he was only a book-keeper, and not at all entrusted with the management of any property, as agent. My knowledge of him forbade me thus to trust him. — Piake, jumping to the conclusion that I employed him as an agent with full power, never asked me regarding the matter, but his American matters verylargely, at his own hands, with the result that the latter made most wretched work. In fact, it was only by Piake's kindness that he escaped a criminal prosecution. He had, in a general way, just as I have already said, no knowledge of his property thus far, and it was only by Piake's kindness that he escaped a criminal prosecution.
I trust, two following on Thomasius, with others, perhaps on Benjamin, Beccaria, Turgot, et al., as they appear.

I send you with this a cutting from an old paper which I picked up this morning, which may interest you all. It was reference to the son of your old friend Sterling Morton. I know Mr. Morton toward the end of his life, having made a journey with him to a Virginia College where we both made Commencement addresses. I liked him much. Until that time, I had a strong prejudice against him for his attacks on Dr. Tappan, but his conduct as a member of the Democratic Party, the best admirable service in the Cleveland cabinet and afterward came out nobly against the Bryan delusion, caused me to respect and admire him.

I, perhaps, ought before closing to say a word regarding the progress of our University. It is beyond my dreams, the progress in every respect is to me wonderful; over 3000 students, a very large faculty, two great new buildings going up, both of them epoch making and one of them, the Goldwin Smith Hall of Humanities, being perhaps the finest University building of its kind in the country. These, added to the three new buildings given us by the State, which we shall begin to erect next spring, represent an outlay alone upon a million of dollars. One of my dearest hopes is that some day we may welcome you here to see what has been done since our rude beginnings in 1868.

My wife joins me in all good wishes to you both, and I remain,

Yours Faithfully,

[Signature]

P.S. The body of Professor Fiske is expected here next week, and it will be placed by the side of that of his wife in the crypt beneath our Memorial Chapel.

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

arrived here some weeks after my coming. We have entered our American life with especial pleasure, so much so that I have done what I never did before, passed an entire winter in it. The weather has been delightful, and we have the sun and moon, but now that snow has come, we are thinking somewhat of getting into a warmer climate, bye and bye, for a while, but whether we shall take an ocean voyage to Europe or the West Indies, or a land journey to one of the Southern States, or accept an invitation to the Pacific Coast, is all undecided.

I go to New York and Washington next month for about a fortnight, and then shall probably hurry back to these bleak hills and remain until the latter part of January, at least.

I wish to thank you especially for the article in the Allgemeine Zeitung. It really does me more than justice, for I notice that you have strengthened various points by drawing from your own wide and thorough knowledge of Italian affairs. I shall send you before long the first of my two articles on Groats in the Atlantic Monthly series above referred to, and then...
ANDREW D. WHITE,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N.Y.

November 14, 1904,

President Daniel C. Gilman,
Carnegie Institution,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Friend,—

I see by your regulations, recently sent me, that any Trustee who has been absent from three meetings, if I remember rightly, has thereby forfeited his membership in your Board of Trustees.

A fear comes over me that I may be in that evil category. Would you kindly inform me regarding this matter, and, if I am still in your board, rely on my being present, D. V., at your approaching meeting.

Yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White

Johns Hopkins University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Hon. Andrew J. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N.Y.

My dear Uncle Andrew:

This noon I took lunch with Hon. William H. Rose, Oneida County Judge. He said that he had heard of an article recently written by you, or an address made by you, entitled "A Man on Horseback." He further said, that he had heard it spoken very highly of, and would be under great obligations to me if I would find out in what magazine it appeared or at what place the address was given. I, therefore, write to you for this information.

I was sorry not to have seen you once more before your departure for Ithaca. Father called at my office this morning to say good-bye before going to New York, and he told me that I must not carry my negotiations further with Mr. Ryan concerning a ten year lease of the offices that he has now occupied for many years, nor to take any step regarding the proposition made by Mr. Bowman for the rental of space in the lobby for a small cigar stand. He further said, that he had talked the matter over with you this morning and that you agreed with him. Of course, I understand the reasons for your agreeing with him, if you did. I know that it was for policy's sake at the expense of what you believed your financial interests to be.

It may be that after the Empire House suit has passed over and the fifth floor of the building is rented, that by renewing your efforts, we can succeed in improving the property so as to hold our tenants and at the same time increase the income of the block.

Of all the old tenants of the block above the store, but one remains, namely: Ceylon H. Lewis, Esq., Edy, the local representative of Bradstreet's, the firm which Ex. Attorney-General Theodore R. Hancock headed, Howard P. Benson, William L. Barron, Henry I. Benninger, and others have moved out. These men were "A" No. 1 tenants, and I have been told by the first three above mentioned within one year, that the reason they moved was because they could get nothing done to improve their quarters. That if we had done for them what we afterwards did for others who occupied their old offices after they had moved out, that they never would have moved. The offices now occupied in the building with the exception of one, that occupied by William H. Ogden, for many years, have been substantially improved. I cite these facts to you so that when we renew our efforts to hold our tenants, and to keep the building from becoming partially vacant on our hands, that you will have these facts in mind. Of course, the only thing that will hold Mr. Ryan after a rent is made to him as follows: to wit, that at present we must beg to defer further discussion of the subject, will be the fact that his rent is very low.

He could find no other place in the City as good as that which he now has for the money. It would be too bad, however, if at some future time when we might be able to prevail upon father to give way, there was no place where we could put Ryan, temporarily, while making the change, as there is now, namely: in the offices vacated by the American Exchange National Bank.

Syracuse, N.Y., Nov. 14, 1904.
While here you spoke of the probable future increase in the value of your real estate owing to the prospective growth of the City, I did not understand you that you looked upon this as a reason for not keeping our property up to the times, but as a general truth which would go to help out, for failure to act wisely, in keeping our property in conformity with conditions existing at this period in our history.

Regarding your general proposition, permit me to remind you that sales of real estate in the City of Syracuse during the last year have pointed to a falling off in values. I have often thought that the development of the Pacific coast would have, very likely, the same effect upon the values of real estate here as the development of the Ohio and Mississippi valleys had upon real estate in the New England States. Little or no money is being invested in real estate in Syracuse now-a-days. I cite you for example the fact that the First Presbyterian Church property does not seem to attract a purchaser. I also wish to call your attention to the fact that many of our most far-sighted citizens are investing their money in real estate in Seattle, Washington. Among these are the following: Frank Hiecock, Lyman C. Smith, William Nottingham, the Holden estate and others. While the logical conclusions to be drawn from what I have just stated above, would be, that it is not wise to invest in Syracuse real estate; as a new proposition, I submit that for those who are already owners thereof, it is most important to keep their property attractive to the public. The many reasons for this will be so plain to you that I will not take time now to enumerate them.

During the last few years, I have been watching my old schoolmate and friend from boy-hood, John G. Lynch, managing the Lynch estate. With the exception of a foolish enterprise, to wit: the establishment of what was known as the Grand Grill, John's policy seemed to be not to do anything to improve the property. Under this policy his property grew vacant on his hands and his creditors finally forced him to abdicate and to consent to the appointment of two trustees to manage his property. The humiliation of this must have been great. The cause of it probably was that extravagance in living made it difficult to spare anything to improve the buildings.

The trustees were selected by the First National Bank of Baldwinsville, N.Y., a conservative institution, which is the principal creditor of the estate. The first thing that the trustees did and without hesitation, was to spend $30,000 upon the store in the Lynch Building, on Salina Street, which had been vacant some time, in consideration of a lease which would pay the estate $5,000 a year for twenty years. They practiced the same principle in the Grand Opera House Block. This, you will observe, was the way the First National Bank of Baldwinsville went to work to get back its money in the amount of $20,000.

With kindest regards to all, I remain,

peacefully yours,

Andrew S. White
F.S. Mr. William Miles of Los Angeles, Cal., has just called at my office to inquire for you. He says that he is an old student of yours, and that you will remember his father when you were professor at the University of Michigan. He seems to be a prosperous farmer, breeding cattle and live stock, has written a book on cattle, he said that through your intercession he had obtained a few specimens of the cattle owned by Howard G. White, purchased abroad. A.S.W.

November 13, 1904.

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

My dear Mr. White,

I received your kind letter of the 14th instant and send you today under separate cover several copies of our pamphlet illustrating our winter trips to the Mediterranean and the West Indies. I trust that I shall be able to make you comfortable on one or the other of these trips.

I am, with kind regards,

Yours very sincerely,

...
I am so anxious for an interview with you. Would you be glad to visit me in New York if you could afford it? Can you not make it convenient to visit Washington quite soon?

Boston, etc. I am seriously considering sending that speech more on your own to the North to arouse them to the cause more upon any occasion. Congress will soon be here, and we should be ready to move at once.

I have decided to send a circular letter to the other members of our Committee but it will cost something like this, and my own resources have been exhausted.
Mr. President, I have been very much pleased to learn of the appointment of Mr. Temple as Secretary of the Interior, and I have written him a note in which I expressed my confidence in his ability to discharge the duties of that office. I am glad to hear that he has been confirmed by the Senate, and I hope that he will prove to be a worthy successor to Mr. Cameron, whose influence as Secretary of the Interior was so valuable to the country. I am sure that Mr. Temple will be able to carry out the work of the Department in a manner that will be satisfactory to the people of this country, and I hope that he will be able to do so in a way that will be acceptable to the President.

Elmira, N.Y., Nov. 15, 1884.

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

My dear sir:

I have just had a telephone conversation with my friend Col. Henry M. Watson of Buffalo, who with myself was a member of Governor Cornell's staff, in which he stated that you are receiving such confidential contributions as the close friends of the Governor may feel inclined to make for the relief and comfort of his widow who Col. Watson tells me has been left without means.
I beg to enclose my check to your order in behalf of that fund for $100.00.

I regret very much that I was unable to attend Governor Cornell's funeral, although I received no notice of any kind from any official of his staff that the staff were expected to be present.

Kindly acknowledge receipt of the enclosed check, and believe me,

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

[Signature]

Tom E. 1816.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
... from: As to Mr. A'r: I have not had time yet to look

As to matters here, you probably know that the surface

we were about in gymnastics, and between various recessions unde-

rate those and the same of protruding in on me, have

really had no time as yet to deal with Justice, like

fully over his intention to you and to think over sufficient

The weather still remains sunny and bright in the

Professor Ford of the Polymers Agricultural College. Next

week, we shall probably have the General Board of Professor

Richard, who remains are to be deposited beneath the

Memorial Chapel near those of Governor Cornell which were

placed there after a fortnight's time. So soon the world!

since I write you, I have again attended a lec-

ture by Dr. Cool, and feel President Schurman as greatly

impressed with his ability.

With every good wish to you, in which all here hearti-

ly join, I remain,

Your's faithfully,

[Signature]

Professor George Lincoln, LL.D.,

President of Cornell University.

November 11, 1884.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The great matter in clusters to the matter. This letter from A. & C. to Gen. Grant:—from Reading. Numerous telegrams from the American legation in Mexico. The President has sent his Secretary of State for a few months in Mexico to collect the papers. A few dispatches from the press varying are thin years. A few letters. The President's own words. A few chapters. In fact here is the title in the history of the war. The great July that the in any time. In the matter. George & Son. Your letter. Resignation. Your letter, with the words, as he is on the diplomatic life: | in very want it is yourself, but I am when the facts would be. Can it ever be. Such figures of Canada. Is a great and youthful man. We are the great battle-fields.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Jan. 15, 1904

My dear Mr. White:

After your lecture before the League for Political Education on Saturday morning Dec. 10th, will you not give me and a few friends the pleasure of lunching with us at the City Club, most informally, at about a quarter to one?
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[Handwritten text]

4th June a.m. Old Sex. 83

Dear my. Failing form...

This is a bad habit in any...

It's very nice if you can...

Is it quite all the...
BIOLOGICAL LABORATORIES
OF
TUFTS COLLEGE

TUFTS College, Mass., Jan. 16, 04

Mr. Andrew D. White,

Dear Sir:

Will you be so good as to allow me to thank you for your article on America in the November Century?

It is the most important and most striking exposition of the present mind and its methods with which I am acquainted. The conveying to this new nation the essence of truth. Comprehension from the understanding of the principles of American life.

Yours truly,

J. W. Harvey

1904

614 Park Avenue, N.Y.

Dear Mr. White:

Do not be disturbed. The By-laws are prospectors and not active. They should have been marked "Reserved" by law.

Yours ever,

J. W. Harvey
Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N.Y.

My Dear Uncle Andrew:-

Your letter of November 15th is at hand and read with much interest. It is certainly most satisfactory to me to feel that apparently Horace, Ernest and yourself agree with my general views concerning the management of the estate, and we must further bear in mind that we have made, during the last year, quite extensive improvements in the White Building, as follows: finished off the entire fifth floor, which required taking part of the old mansard roof out, and building up the exterior brick wall, new skylights for better light and ventilation, improvements to the elevator, an entire new system of plumbing, all of the old pipes put in twenty-six years ago taken out and new ones installed, new floors in the halls of the building, improving those laid in 1876, and a fire escape in Bank Alley. In addition to this, at the Greyhound Building we have put in a new tile floor in the corner store, and in the store just west of it we have put a concrete floor in the cellar and have refinished the place throughout. At the Empire House we have put a new roof on part of the building and a new fire escape connected with the dancing hall. Father has, therefore, submitted to a good deal in the way of improvements lately, most, if not all, of which, he was opposed to. I, therefore, agree with you that we had better submit now and renew our efforts later on when what we have already done may have proven wise and a success in his eyes. In addition to all this, which undoubtedly weighs upon his mind, there...
is at present the Empire House suit and the failure of the American Exchange National Bank that are probably at present affecting his judgment.

Mr. Ryan called upon me this morning regarding a new lease of his office and improvements thereto. I told him that he must wait until father's return. He replied that he would write direct to father.

I note what you say regarding your Rock Island certificate. In view of the fact that you will now be in this country and can go over your securities at least once a year, or better, once in six months, I can see no reason for canceling the Rock Island certificate. I understand that there is outstanding only four million of this stock, which is a very small proportion, I think about ten percent, of less, of the total capitalization of the old Company. The rest has been exchanged for the securities of the Rock Island Company of New Jersey. It seems to me clearer than ever that sooner or later you will get a big price for this stock, at least something more than the market value of the securities of the Rock Island Company of New Jersey offered in exchange for it. It will be important for that Company to get its business cleaned up and all of the old stock out of the way, I would, therefore, advise you to hold on to the stock until that time comes.

Yours very faithfully,

Andrew D. White

Ritch, Woodford, Beebe & Butcher
18 Wall Street
New York
November 16, 19•

My dear Doctor White:

Monday evening I received from General Barnes, which General
Carr's widow and husband, to thank you for what you are trying to do in
their case. Unless you can get the Board to do what is right, I
think temporary pension much to
make. May I enclose my check
for seven dollars, which
pleases according to my own judgment,
and having your letter in deposition I write you to let me have the privilege
of sending another.

Andrew D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
17th Nov., 1904.

My Dear Dr. White:

I am sending you enclosed for the use of Mrs.

I may add that if other funds are needed, several of the gentlemen who have already contributed would come again. Unfortunately nearly half of the old Staff are now deceased and cannot be appealed to. One or two express unwillingness to contribute on
My Dear Uncle Andrew:

Your letter of November 16th is at hand, and in reply I desire to say in the first place, that I have thought best to write instead of telephoning, for the reason that I see no occasion for haste, and I thought best to write you pretty fully in reply.

First, in regard to your lack of confidence in the present management of the Rock Island Company of New Jersey, I would advise you to eradicate that. At one time I felt the same doubt, but deeper investigation has removed that. The young men that are managing the Rock Island Company of New Jersey are men of great ability, and they have done nothing more than this; they have taken advantage of the most favorable corporation laws offered by any state in the Union. This was no more than sound business judgment would have dictated, and I see no reason for believing that they will make out of the road, in developing branches, etc., more than is usually received by those managing other roads. In short, I see no reason for expecting that their purpose is to wreck this great system. I would, therefore, not let your feeling of doubt regarding the management of the Rock Island Company influence your judgment.

To show you exactly how I have judged present conditions, I will cite you an illustration of exactly what I have done and what I would do if I owned larger quantities of stocks and bonds. When the United States Steel Corporations securities were being hawked and pounded by the public, I obtained all of the information that I could...
upon the subject believing that there was no reason for a great fall
in the value of its securities. I studied carefully all of the re-
ports of the Company from its beginning down to the last one. This
examination proved to me beyond a doubt that the great fall in the
values of its securities was due to a panic feeling and that, was no
justification in fact for believing that the Company could not pay
the interest upon its securities. I observed that Andrew Carnegie
was optimistic, and just before going to Europe made the statement
that steel was always a prince or a pauper, and that the Company
would continue to pay its dividends on its bonds and preferred stock.
I, therefore, took what available cash I had, amounting only to a
few hundred dollars and invested in one hundred shares of the United
States Steel common. I bought this at almost the lowest point the
stock reached; just about ten. I also advised my wife to buy some
of the preferred stock, which was then about fifty. I have since
sold my common stock at 35 1/3 and Mrs. White is considering selling
her preferred stock which is now above 87. In short, I believe that
this is a good time to sell stocks and bonds, put your money in the
bank at three and one-half percent interest and wait for another de-
pression. It is, of course, a question of judgment whether or not
the present upward tendency has fully developed. When I sold my steel
common stock and your Union Pacific stock, it was just before el-

ceration, and I thought that the market was being braced up artifi-

cially to affect election. In this I was apparently wrong as the up-

ward tendency has continued steadily since election. Now I see no
reason, and so advise my wife, to expect an immediate decline; there-

fore, it seems wiser to me for the present to hold on, for there is
not today grounds apparent for expecting a decline and therefore

if any change takes place it must be upwards. I am, however, and
will be in the future watching the progress of events carefully with
the hope that my wife can sell her preferred stock when the present
rise reaches the crest of the wave. If I owned large quantities of
stocks and bonds, I would handle them all in this way.

You have 148 1/2 shares of Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific stock
outside of the Trust Estate, and the conclusion to be drawn from
what I have said above is that it would be wise to sell it and all
the rest of your personal securities outside of the Trust Estate at
or about the same time. In case you desire to sell more than the one
certificate already endorsed, it would be best to send them to you
by express for your signature, and then you should turn them over to
your Union banker, and let them deliver the stock and obtain the
money to your credit in New York. Should you decide to sell only
the certificate endorsed, I would have the First National Bank of
Syracuse sent it to their correspondent in New York to be delivered
to Henry Clews & Company when sold.

In any event, there is no reason for great haste. The market is
still rising. I may be out of town for two or three days at any
time now, so should you send me definite instructions do not feel
anxious if you fail to get a reply as promptly as you would like.

Yesterday Mr. Ryall telephoned to Father in New York and had a
talk with him. In the evening he telephoned to me at the farm, during
which conversation he threatened to move out if he could get nothing
done. I mentioned to you in a previous letter that I did not fear
his moving out for the reason that we are giving him at present good
value for his money. If he should move out it would be because after
all he does not care so much about how much rent he pays as he does
to have his offices attractive to the public. It is just here that I believe father's policy to be wrong. It is apparent to me that it is difficult to sell something unattractive or to rent anything unattractive at any price, especially where it is located where things are supposed to be up to date and where people expect to pay a reasonable price for what they get. From what Mr. Ryan said over the 'phone to me yesterday afternoon, I think, however, that it would be very doubtful if we could secure the favorable terms from him that I advised father and yourself to permit me to submit to him.

In addition to the improvements that we have made in our property recently, I omitted to mention the rewiring of the White Bldg., and the Empire House Block to meet the new requirements of the Board of Underwriters. These all told amounted to about one thousand dollars at the Empire House and eight hundred dollars at the White Memorial Bldg. Then too, it was only, I think, two years ago that I put two new Pierce Butler & Pierce heaters in the White Bldg. at a cost of $1100, the same providing more than the necessary capacity, so that in the coldest weather of winter we could supply an abundance of heat and to allow us to shift from one boiler to the other in case of damage to the one being operated without shutting off the heat for a minute.

With kindest regards to all, I remain, 
Faithfully yours,
[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White

Rome 18 Nov 1504.

My dear Friends:

Mr. Friends T. John Schmidt,
as well as I have both met

W. N. Hynde.

I enclose a letter enclosed by my communication from the Secretary of the Carnegie Institution in which I told him the terms that Mr. Schmidt was of the books that Mr. Schmidt had in the United States and as you know the number of the Executive Board was to meet in January. This reply does not receive very promptly as I heard that my friends Reed,

S. H. Gilman, and your friends have put

in a test in Mr. Schmidt's behalf and that he might have had a show and been able to do the
Dear Sir:

The Executive Committee of the Carnegie Institution of Washington has just completed a careful examination of the applications received to date for aid in support or furtherance of various scientific projects.

I regret to advise you that in the case of your application of October 1, it has not been found feasible to furnish the aid desired.

By direction of the Executive Committee,

[Signature]

Secretary.

Dr. John Schmitt,
C/o Hon. Charles H. Wood,
Vice Consul General of the United States in Rome,
Rome, Italy.
November 18, 1904.

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

My dear Dr. White:

Acknowledging receipt of your letter of the 16th instant, I return herewith your galley proof with some notes made thereon, which I trust will be of some service. The suggestions made are not important, but may aid in accuracy of statement.

I have never concealed my view of the conduct of Russia, as a betrayal by an ally of the cause of the United States, and you are at liberty to make such use of it as you find necessary.

Very truly,

John W. Foster

Office of
John W. Foster.

1323 Eighteenth Street
Washington, D.C.

November 18, 1904.

My dear Dr. White:

We notice with pleasure that you are to be here December 6th. We are giving on that evening a dinner at which will be present the French Ambassador, other diplomats and official people who would be glad to meet you. Mrs. Foster encloses a formal invitation and we hope very much you can accept.

Very truly,

John W. Foster

Office of
John W. Foster.

1323 Eighteenth Street
Washington, D.C.

November 18, 1904.

Dear Andrew -

I am delighted to hear that you are to come here for Dec. 6th. I have been very much interested in the possibilities of you coming to New York. I think I can offer some help if you make arrangements; but if you choose to do so, please let me know.

Very truly yours,

C. C. Tiffany

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

Dear Sir,

I acknowledge your letter of the 18th inst., and desire to thank you for the trouble you are taking in order to assist me in the matter of the reference concerning which I wrote you.

I have not been remiss in the fact that it would be quite unwise to anyone to offer your name (or any other name) in support of my request, as I have made from you, for I am not privy to all the details of the incident to which you refer. It is possible that some other person, who would be more justified and worthy of assistance, may be more suitable. I hope and expect your efforts on my behalf, and would solicit your good offices for your replies to any request coming after you have.
November 19, 1904.

Dear Mr. White,

We should like to have your galley proof back in our hands not later than the morning of November 25th, and, indeed, we can give you so late a date as this probably only by putting the article rather well along in the number. We shall of course be glad to have you make the additions which you think important.

We beg to remain

very truly yours,

The Review

Hon. Andrew D. White.
B.A. Behrend,
...McM. Crt Am. I.E.E., FcLLow Am. A.A.LETo.
STATION H., CINCINNATI., OHIO.

Cincinnati, O., November 18th, 1904.
Andrew D. White, Esq.,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Sir:—

I am enclosing a complete copy of your remarks at the Andrew White
Cornell University, Let-me-imagine_and_...marks, which sounded to me like a message from our revered first
prexy of Cornell University. "The noble mujik will never
be forgotten", as long as men live who believe in rational freedom
of science and teaching.

I am enclosing a complete copy of your remarks at the
Tyndall-dinner. Let-me-imagine_and_...marks, which sounded to me like a message from our revered first
prexy of Cornell University. "The noble mujik will never
be forgotten", as long as men live who believe in rational freedom
of science and teaching.

The University of Cincinnati recently installed its new
president, and among the speakers at the inauguration ceremony,
elast Wednesday, was president Schurman. This university and its
faculty have been held in intellectual bondage, their capacity for
the inculcation of true and high principles of education has been
stunted, as is well-known to those familiar with the conditions
here, through political control and prejudice. President Schur-
man must have been aware of this state of affairs when he made,
in his gracious and dignified manner, a veiled, but unmistakeable
and vigorous criticism of the tendency of the board of directors
to interfere with the teachers and to prescribe their teaching.

"Have profound faith in the scholar," was the burden of his re-
Mr. Andrew D. White,  
Ithaca,  
N. Y.

Dear Sir:—

I am publishing for Christmas an illustrated paper with the name of "Amerikan Joulukuikja"—in Finnish, of course. In this I have given a brief account of my stay at Ithaca, and I would be very thankful if you will mail me your photo and, if possible, also one of your daughter Karin, born in Finland, as early as possible.

Thanking you in advance, I am

Yours very respectfully,

[Signature]


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

Dear Sir:—

The National Civil Service Reform League will hold its Twenty-fourth Annual Meeting on Thursday and Friday, December 8 and 9, at Washington, D. C. The sessions will begin on Thursday afternoon at 2:30. All members of Civil Service Reform Associations are invited to attend this meeting. I enclose a copy of the first edition of the programme herewith.

The Executive Committee of the New York Association has instructed me to send this invitation to all members and to express its desire that a large and representative delegation can be secured. The Committee hopes that you will be able to attend as a delegate, some, if not all, of the sessions. The meeting will terminate with a reception and collation on Friday evening, tendered to the visiting delegates by the Civil Service Reform Association of the District of Columbia.

The headquarters of the League during the meeting will be at the New Willard Hotel, corner of Pennsylvania Avenue, Fourteenth and F Streets. Those intending to attend are advised to secure rooms in advance at this or one of the other hotels conveniently situated.

Please reply before December 1st.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

Secretary.
November 19, 1904.

R. U. Johnson, Esq.,
The Century Magazine, New York City.

My dear Mr. Johnson,—

I must rely on your forbearance and kindness for an especial favor. The enclosed letter will explain its character.

I am very anxious to do whatever is possible to straighten out the matter. It was a strange slip of the pen, very much like one I made in the Atlantic over forty years ago, ridiculous and incomprehensible.

The Cazalet family are of the highest respectability, were especially kind to me during my first stay in Russia, and the friendly feeling thus begun has been continued by the writer of the letter.

Would it not be possible for you to insert a little letter or statement from me? Of course, I knew as well as I knew anything that Cazalet was the man who made the trouble, but, for some reason, the name Cazalet ran off the end of my pen. I beg that you will do the best you can for me.

If necessary, please wire me what form the explanation had better take.

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

The Century Collection

New York Public Library

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

It was very good of you to send me such a kind letter in answer to the telegram, and I thank you very much for it. Yes, it was all along my intention, as you say, to be in Ithaca so that I could vote, and I was quite disappointed that circumstances prevented me from being there. 

I am sorry that I could not cast my vote for Mr. Parker, and am also sorry that I could not witness your delight at the election returns came in. The American people certainly showed that they wanted Mr. Roosevelt for their President; and I believe that had it not been for the Negro Problem in the South more of those states would have voted for him. He is a remarkably strong man, with a wonderfully picturesque and successful career—just the personality to appeal to an American—and he calls forth admiration even from those who do not consider all his policies wise. At any rate, Mr. Roosevelt is now our President, and all our citizens who are truly loyal to their country should stand by him and his Administration in promoting the just interests of the nation. There is one especially strong consolation for me, because I know you are satisfied and when that is the case things can't be so very far wrong after all.

Ever since my arrival in New York I've been wanting to write you all about my beginning here, but to tell the truth I have not dared to do so for fear I would bore you with my troubles. My pen is very apt to become unruly, when I feel deeply, and therefore I adopt the general rule of waiting.

The first few days were spent in trying to find a suitable place to sleep. I finally found a room which seemed all right; it suited my pocket and was clean. I didn't mind it being on the very top story of a high building, and quite away from the light, but the terrible noise from the elevated and electric railways made it impossible for me to sleep, so I was forced to change. Now, after four more changes for various reasons, I have settled in a place which
promises to be satisfactory for a time at least.

As to progress in the law, of course, things go slowly at first and especially because here it takes me some time to adjust myself to the conditions, etc., and to find my way in and out of the various courts, but I am glad to say that now I am able to do this with a certain amount of ease. Above all things happening since I left Ithaca, a visit I made to Albany was the one to cheer me most. I went there to take my oath before the Supreme Court Judges and this I did in the Appellate Division room in the presence of five or six of them in all their robes. The procedure was most impressive to me, and I was more than ever rejoiced that I had taken as my life work a profession with so much responsibility and dignity. After this I went before the Attorney General upon a matter relating to a corporate organization and was successful in carrying to the firm the decision they desired. The whole trip was most encouraging to me. At present I am working upon a most interesting case. You remember the awful Slocum disaster last Summer well, one poor fellow lost his mother, wife and several children, and under an article in the Tribune entitled "An Epidemic of Suicides", his name was included among those who had committed or made an attempt to commit such an act. He is now suing our paper and I am looking up the evidence in the case.

My greatest trouble in New York has come from the fact that conditions here, and the manner and class of people are so very different from any in my past experience. I have never lived in a city before, and since I left my little pine-land home in the south the beauty surround the city of Ithaca——with its kindly and congenial people——are the only ones I have known, save those of the Riviera town, also where I spent such an eventful winter with you amidst the charms of Italy. The people in New York don't seem to me to live; they all seem to be parts of some machine and simply to exist as such. Yesterday morning I was almost struck dumb when I saw a man calmly walking along a most crowded thoroughfare reading a newspaper, actually crossing a most dangerous corner without even so much as raising his eyes. He was a wonder to me and I followed him a little way just to verify my conclusion that people here simply are parts of a machine. The little wheels of a locomotive never have to think or look in fear that the large wheels will run them down. Then, I turn here underground as well as on top. The Subway is really a wonderful piece of work and is a great tribute to man's skill.

but I'd rather ride over the campus at Ithaca once than to ride all day on the Subway.

Another thing that is most startling to me is the way in which I have been taking my lunch during the past few weeks. I must tell you of it. In one of the places for "quick lunch", you enter, pass along beside a counter filled with pies, cakes, rolls, etc., take what you may fancy as you proceed with the line which packs you in nicely——front and behind——and when you have taken what you wish you reach a gate where your plate is surveyed with the sleepy eyes of a girl, she being dressed up in enough apron and bonnet to start a dry-goods store with, your ticket is punched, and you pass out into a little pen where you swallow your two rolls and milk as rapidly as possible.

You now go up to another girl in a glass cage, empty your fifteen cents on her plate along with the check, take a toothpick from a pile in the corner which looks like a hay-stack, and with much buttering and scrambling you are allowed to squeeze yourself through a door much resembling a Ferris wheel, nearly always catching your heel and threatening your life. Then thank heavens that you are once again out, but hardly is this the case before the crowd upon the narrow street butts you here and there mercilessly until you are awakened to the fact that you are "out" only to be "in" again. Oh! it's time to be in a big city; there's lots more money here——(they tell us), and opportunities are larger. I tell you one lesson I've learned and that is never to have anything to do with a person or persons who cage any wild birds or animals. I am quite sure I know how the poor captives must feel.

However, I suppose that I shall become accustomed to the life after a while, but it is more difficult than ever to do so after coming right from the kindly and sympathetic environment of your dear home. I think often of you all, and to you especially because just a year ago you and I were upon the ocean. I tried to tell you several times how I have appreciated all your generosity to me, and all Mrs. White's courtesies to me; but, alas! I find it quite as impossible to do so by letter as by word of mouth before I left. I must content myself with the thought that you all understand what I would say if it lay in my power to express my feelings. I shall never cease to thank you, and shall never forget my experience. My short period of service to you has given me memories which I am sure as among the dearest of my life. I expect often to call to mind your conversations with me on the steamer and in Italy, and in Ithaca, for they will help
to cheer and strengthen me when I am blue and discouraged.
I have read the book you gave me, and if I ever return to
Italy--as I trust some day I shall--I shall visit Venice,
and whether we are together or not I shall see the
city with you.

Don't hurry yourself with answering my letter about
the negro I am satisfied to feel that sometime I will get
something from you. And now I wish to apologize for writ-
ing you such a long letter. I shall only write a word or
two in the future, but to-day it seemed that I had to
tell you all that I have, because it is even now such a
small part of what I would like to talk to you about.
I have read the long letters you get from many sources,
and know full well how it bores you. I know also that
my humble words of gratitude must seem very simple to one
who has received the honors which you have received,
and who has so often received the praises of great men, but
after all no one with a great good heart ever minds
knowing the fact that they have been an inspiration and
encouragement to one of his fellow beings.

Please take good care of yourself and don't over-work.
You should take things very easily, for you need to conserve
energy to keep you well and strong so that you may be with
us many years to come. I hope you will let me see you
when you come to New York if it's only for a few moments.
Kindly give my regards to Mrs. White, La Signorina Maria,
Miss Karin, Mr. Banning and any of my friends whom you
chance to meet. I'm going to write Mr. Banning in a
few days.

Always with kind regards and best wishes to yourself,
I remain,

Ever faithfully yours,

Alfred Stege.

To the Honorable Andrew D. White, LL.D., etc., etc.,
Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

P.S. Please excuse type-writer. I use it to save you trouble.
Hon. Andrew D. White,
ITHACA, N. Y.

My dear Uncle Andrew:—

I was much irritated to receive the enclosed clipping the other day. The State Government has been so generous and has had such a cordial interest in Cornell University, that it seems unfortunate that such communications should emanate from the University. Both Governor Odell and Governor elect Higgins have been devoted friends to Cornell in spite of the most determined influences pulling them in other ways; furthermore, this talk about the legislation with reference to the State Charities is most unjust and ill founded. I will undertake to convince any fair minded man, who will enter the discussion free from prejudice and with a mind open, to conviction, that there were conditions existing under the old system which were a disgrace to the State and which demanded radical treatment. I did not take a position on this subject until I had given the matter the most thorough investigation, and I know of no reason to regret the fact that I voted for this bill. I would be interested to explain the subject to you, when the opportunity offers, at greater length. Perhaps it is too late to do anything but my fear is that Odell with his great power, and Higgins as Governor, cannot help but be somewhat prejudiced against the University on account of this letter. What would you advise in regard to it?

Faithfully yours,

H. W. White

(Disc.)

--enclosure--
I have the honor to notify you that a regular meeting of the Board of Regents will be held at the Smithsonian Institution on Tuesday, December 6, 1904, at ten o'clock, A.M.

Very respectfully yours,

S. P. Langley
Secretary.

Doctor Andrew D. White,
Regent of the Smithsonian Institution,
Ithaca, New York.
St. Louis, Mo., November 21st., 1904.

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

My Dear Sir:—

In view of the remarkable record which Missouri made at the late election, I am going to revive the application which I have on file in the State Department for an appointment in the Diplomatic service.

Remembering your former courtesies to me, I am going to take the liberty of asking you to again write President Roosevelt in my behalf and can say that I have been personally presented both to the President and Secretary Hay since I first spoke to you, and am therefore not a stranger to them now. For your information I enclose copy of a letter which I have on file in the Department of State and also copy of a letter from the United States Judge of this Circuit, to show you my standing at the Bar here.

Last winter I was practically offered a position in one of the South America Legations but as it did not prove attractive I dropped the matter. Of course it is my desire to go to Europe, and under the circumstances, especially in view of what we have done here in Missouri, and of the recommendations I have on file in Washington, I think my chances are very excellent. If you would be willing to again write to the President or Secretary Hay I would very much appreciate it.

I have read with interest your articles in the Century Magazine, especially the last one, which has given me several new ideas on the character of the Russian Emperor.

Yours very truly,

Stanley Stoner

Mrs. Stoner joins me in personal regards to you.
Amos M. Thayer,
U. S. Circuit Court.

St. Louis, Mo.,
Sept. 26th, 1903.

To the President,
Washington, D. C.

Sir:—

Referring to Mr. Stanley Stoner, who, as I understand, is an applicant for a position in the Diplomatic service, I take pleasure in saying that Mr. Stoner, after graduating at Cornell University, settled in St. Louis and became one of the instructors in Washington University. He graduated from the law department of that University, maintaining a good standing in the class of 1890 and was admitted to the Bar of the Federal Courts in the City of St. Louis in the year 1891. Since his admission to the Bar he has maintained a high standing with the profession, and the courts. His legal acquirements are most excellent. He is a man of much culture, fine presence and most excellent character. I believe him to be specially fitted for the Diplomatic service and I should be pleased to have him receive an appointment therein. He is widely and favorably known among the best and most highly cultured citizens of the City of St. Louis, all of whom recognize the fitness of his appointment.

With high regard, I am,

Most respectfully,

Amos M. Thayer,
U. S. Circuit Court.
Andrew D. White
Cornell University
Ithaca, N.Y.

November 21, 1904.

Editor, Century Magazine,
Union Square,
New York City.

Dear Sir,

Accept my sincere thanks for your kind telegram regarding my slip of the pen in reference to Canalet and Catanzai. I would feel greatly obliged if you can see that it is inserted, at the earliest day possible, in the Century and also set going in the press, as far as possible.

Should you prefer to put it in the first person singular, signing my name to it, you have my full authority to do so.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

I send two forms, leaving to you the choice between them.

Note.
November 21, 1904.

Editor, Century Magazine,
Union Square,
New York City.

Dear Sir,-

I deeply regret that, owing to a slip of my pen, there was a confusion made in a chapter of my Reminiscences recently published by you. The name Cauley should have been Cathoasi, the former being that of an eminent family of Huguenot descent not connected at all with the difficulty at Washington which prevented the entertainment of the Grand Duke Alexis by President Grant.

I remain, dear sir,

Very respectfully yours,

Andrew D. White
Ritch, Woodford, Beeve & Butcher
18 Wall Street,
New York, Feb. 21, 1864

My Dear Mr. White:

A most pleasant surprise! Many thanks for your kindness.

The new arrivals have been quite agreeable, and we are all looking forward to the opening of the season. We shall certainly decide upon a visit to New York when we are all ready.

May I take this opportunity to express my gratitude for your kind words of encouragement? I appreciate your support and look forward to seeing you soon.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

22nd November, 1901

Mr. Andrew H. White,
Inkstone, N.Y.

My Dear Mr. White,

Please find enclosed herewith a check of Col. H. McW. Watson for $100, for your charity relief fund. I have been told that it will be sufficient for your requirements.

Yours kind regards,

Your very truly,

[Signature]
To meet Mr. John Mayney
Alexander Elowan Carnegie
requests the pleasure of
Mr. White's
company at dinner
on Tuesday, November twenty-second
at eight o'clock
Two East Ninety-first Street

---

Dear Mr. White:

Without waiting for
your formal note to me
about the error we yesterday corrected to please
a correspondent, the same
made, in our office,
our treat
ment and 
prepared
a note for the press which

I am not sure
I find that you had already
noted the word "legale" from
the Greek form (Gen. 133)

"diplomacy [mimicry]"

So all is done that can
be done. Very much yours,

R. W. Johnston.

---

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
It is expected that the body of our old friend Professor Fiske will arrive on the Koenig Albert tomorrow or Thursday. It was concluded by President Schurman and myself that the best day and hour to have the burial service would be Saturday the 26th instant, at 2:30 P.M. at Sage Chapel.

I shall be very much gratified if you will act as one of the honorary pall bearers on that occasion. Will you kindly advise me if you can do so, and oblige,

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

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

My dear President White:

When I was at the Cornell Board meeting last month I spoke to you of the unique tribute recently paid to you by Mr. Walter S. Logan, President of the New-York Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. The significant thing in the circumstances seemed to me to be the occasion on which the words were spoken - a gathering presided over by Admiral Dewey and at which General Miles was one of the principal speakers.

These speeches have now been printed and distributed to the members of the Order before whom they were delivered. I send you my copy with the passage in question marked on page 21.

It always makes the blood of one of your old "boys" tingle when he hears a worthy tribute paid to your work on behalf of the nation and the world.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]
misery of any law suit, the contestants
having withdrawn opposition to the probating
of the will, and apparently of their own
accord.

Horatio White remains at Florence and
writes encouragingly. Professor Harris
leaves soon to meet him there in order to
collect and, I suppose, arrange and possibly
to some extent catalogue Professor Fiske's
papers.

I have just come from Professor Catter-
all's lecture which interested me quite as
much as any of those which preceded it, even
more perhaps. It was admirable from every
point of view.

Hoping to hear from you again before
long, I remain,
Your faithfully,

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

November 22, 1904

Professor George Lincoln Burr, LL.D.,
c/o Messrs. Brown, Shipley & Co.,

My very dear friend,

No end of thanks for the two Sarpi
things, the Memoria Inedita, 1760, and the
treatise of Hugo Balsani.

The latter mystified me enormously for
a while. Seeing Count Balsani's name on
the cover, and remembering my own pleasant
relations with him at Rome—and a delightful
meeting I had with him last spring, I took
it for granted that it must have come from
him. Then, opening it, I found what is

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
evidently the original cover pasted in, bearing the name of Eugène Wintz. Then I took it for granted that it must have come from Wintz, who is an admirable Austrian writer of off-hand biographies of men largely in the public eye, from whom I have received interesting letters from time to time, and who dined with me once at Berlin. Then, glancing again at the envelope, I saw your name and understood it all. Both are most useful, and the second, precious.

I am still in the thick of proof reading and so prevented from closing matters with Barolea. One point occurs to me which I should like to present to you. Were I circumstanced as I was when I undertook the "W. of S." I would accept the arrangement as proposed with Barolea at once, and joyfully. As it is, I will do so if, on looking over fully, it really seems to me necessary. It has occurred to me that the Appletons might be glad to issue a new edition and that these expenses might be paid by them in advance, or some arrangement made to recoup them, and proceed, of course, to continue to the Library. What do you think of this?

As to matters here, you have probably learned that we have had funeral of three lovely women, beautifully identified with the history of the University, in rapid succession: Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Wait and Mrs. Wilder. The latter was entirely confined to the family and followed by cremation. On Saturday of this week, it is intended to place the remains of Professor Fiske in the crypt beneath the Memorial Chapel, no doubt with an appropriate funeral.

You will be glad to know that we are to be spared the misery of any law suit, the contestants having withdrawn opposition to the probating of the will, and apparently of their own accord.

Horatio White remains at Florence and writes encouragingly. Professor Harris leaves soon to meet him there in order to collect and, I suppose, arrange and possibly to some extent catalogue Professor Fiske's papers.

I have just come from Professor Catterall's lecture which interested me quite as much as any of those which preceded it, even more perhaps. It was admirable from every point of view.

Hoping to hear from you again before long, I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White

[Handwritten note:]

The latter mystified a while. Seeing Count Ha- the cover, and remembering relations with him at Rome, meeting I had with him last it for granted that it must him. Then, opening it, I f

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
November 22, 1904.

Professor Goldwin Smith, D.C.L., LL.D.,
The Grange, Toronto, Canada.

My dear Goldwin Smith,

I have been greatly interested in your "booklet" and, of course, cannot but be pleased with your kind reference to myself. How I wish that we could see more of you here! Everybody remembers with especial pleasure your little visit, your speech and your talk. I have heard them spoken of in the most kindly and hearty spirit again and again in our little gatherings here.

As to the manuscript, I dare not suggest any change. I would prefer to have it just as it came from your pen.

Mrs. White joins me in all good messages to Mrs. Goldwin Smith and yourself, and I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew Dickson White

P.S. The body of our friend Flaske will arrive here within two or three days, and on Saturday we shall probably deposit it, with a very simple funeral ceremony, in the crypt beneath the Memorial Chapel. Since his death, I have sat down quietly and thought over all the circumstances of his dealings with the University, and have felt obliged to confess that, in bringing the suit, he simply did what ninety-nine men in a hundred would have done. He was harshly, indeed in some respects cruelly, dealt with, and at last, after resisting much temptation, he yielded, not to cupidity but to resentment, and allowed the suit to be brought; but, to the extent of his power, he set the matter right by his will, and you will be glad to know that the parties who thought of contesting it have now given up the idea.
Hon. Andrew D. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N.Y.

My Dear Uncle Andrew,—

Enclosed herewith you will find a draft for five hundred dollars, as requested.

The note given to the First National Bank now amounts to $7,537.50. The avals of the sale of sixty shares of Union Pacific common amounted to $6619. We have this morning sent a draft to the Southern Pacific Company for two thousand dollars in payment of the third and last installment of fifty percent upon your subscription to the increased capital stock. Adding the $2000. to the $7537.50 makes $9537.50. We are, therefore, unable to discharge the note in full at this time. I have applied upon that loan $5000, leaving a balance owing the First National Bank of $2037.50. I have received from the First National Bank a certificate for forty shares of Union Pacific having delivered, as you remember, to them, a certificate for one hundred shares, sixty of which we ordered sold. This I will deposit in the Trust box at once. The bank has retained the Stock Island stock as collateral security until the payment in full of the note.

Arthur Newberry came down Saturday afternoon and spent the night and Sunday with us. We enjoyed his visit immensely. He is certainly a most promising boy. I believe that his surroundings at Manlius are the very best possible. I have great respect and admiration for Col. Verbeck, who is at the head of the institution.

With kindest regards, I remain,

Faithfully yours,

Edward C. Ryan

Syracuse, N.Y., Nov. 22, 1904.
Hi, Andrew D. White, LL.D.,

Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear President White:

I acknowledge your letter of the 17th (received through the kindness of Mr. Clarke), and thank you - especially for your letter of the 31st to Mr. Carnegie about Mr. Clarke and me. I hope Mr. Carnegie will grant us the interview.

I trust that we shall prove of service to you in the Cornell University work Mr. Clarke secured the details for. Of course, we regret that you were unable to see Mr. Carnegie here just now, as you speak of.

I especially regret that you are not here at this time, because of the vacancy in the Directorship of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, about which I telegraphed you today.

For Father's sake and the City's, I asked you if you could advise me how to secure Father's consideration for the new Directorship. I am certain no one can fill it so well as Father.

Enclosed is revised list of trustees and also some clippings. Mr. Morgan was elected President yesterday.

Father is ignorant of my endeavors in his behalf, but you know his qualifications. Greatly appreciating your kindnesses,

Very truly yours,

Ralph Manning Comfort

114 West 78th Street,
New York
November 23, 1904.
OFFICE OF
John W. Foster,
1323 Eighteenth Street.
Washington, D.C.

November 23, 1904.

Dear Dr. White:

I have your letter of the 21st, and must
regretfully respect your wishes as to the dinner. I hardly
think, however, that the French Ambassador regards himself
so much of a partisan of Russia as to cherish ill-feeling
against you for the expression of your honest conviction.

Very truly,

John W. Foster.

WILLIAM ISELIN & CO.,
P. O. BOX 387,
NEW YORK,
CAVAL AND GREENE STREETS.

UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENT.
New York, Nov. 23, 1904.

Mr. Andrew White
Cornell University
ITHACA, N.Y.

Dear Sir,

The only arrangement I propose is
where the photographs copied and sent over
to you, with great pleasure. I am glad you
will accept them. If you possibly that you had
in the set, and, in that case, I should be disappointed,
so it is plenty of great pleasure to give the pictures
as near a friend of my reason to be forgotten house of
Florine. Very truly yours, Alice O'Brien.
November 25, 1904

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

Dear Mr. White:

If you will be in New York in the course of the next two weeks and can give me an appointment for a few minutes to speak to you in regard to the Carnegie Institution, I shall be very glad. As this may not be possible, I shall venture to write a few lines on the subject. I have been told by other trustees the names of those who are being considered in connection with the presidency of the Institution. As editor of Science and of The Popular Science Monthly, I am familiar with the views of the men of science of the country, and may perhaps be permitted to say that one of them would be almost the unanimous choice of our scientific men. I refer to Professor R. S. Woodward, professor of mathematical physics and dean of the faculty of pure science of Columbia University. In him are united scientific eminence, executive ability, sound judgment, high character and a sympathetic personality to a degree that is truly extraordinary. Under his administration the Carnegie Institution would become our chief center of scientific organization and activity.

Very truly yours,

J. Ham. Cattell
Mr. Andrew D. White, M.B.,

Dear President White,- After writing you in the 22nd and before receiving your letter of the same date, I had already written to Mr. Manning about Father, urging his consideration for director of the Observatory. I heard from Father, Mr. Peabody, and took the letter to Mr. Manning's office and left it. I myself received an interview, but was prevented by the arrival of Mr. Simonian for a long session. I believe I presented Father's case well; but shall try to see Mr. Manning again. I addressed him officially, of course.

My brother and I have seen other trustees whom we have not well. Father's case will be seriously considered.

The field is free still.

Mr. Manning and other members of the present trustees and a friend of Father urged my brother that we request you to write Mr. Manning about Father. The matter is well understood and I know that only a letter from you to him officially, through me, would be adequate to address him personally would mean very much. You probably know Father's position better than any other man who would carry so much weight.

I believe Father's age is not against him, in account of his mental and present mental and physical vigor. He can at least develop and prepare a successor properly. The Board, I am sure, feel they have not the right young man - from my own study of the matter. We all know that I have taken up what I am doing without Father's knowledge or consent, but I am certain he is available.

I know there is no other man available (or at least to be found) who
Dear Sir,

We have read with great interest your articles on Russian affairs, recently published in the Century Magazine.

Would you care to consider writing an article for Munsey's on some such title as "The Men Behind the Throne in Russia"? Our idea would be to treat of the men who are the real powers in controlling the government of the Empire. There may, of course, be considerable difference of opinion as to who the really influential men are, but we do not know of anyone who could write on the subject with more authority than yourself, if you can find time to do so.

We should expect to make the price satisfactory to you.

Very truly yours,

THE FRANK A. MUNSEY COMPANY,

R. H. Tifft.
At Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 25th, 1904.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ithaca, N. Y.

My dear Uncle:

Thank you for your letter dated November 23rd. Please understand me— I do not maintain that there may not be an honest difference of opinion in regard to the merits of the old and the new system in regard to the management of the state hospitals. Personally, I am of the opinion that the new system is in the public interest. This thing however, I do know, namely, that the grossest frauds and the most unfortunate conditions existed under the old system. I can show you volumes of sworn testimony to substantiate this statement, and perhaps you do not remember that Governor Cleveland, Governor Hill, Governor Morton and Governor Roosevelt, all pointed out the unfortunate conditions existing under the old system and the need for reform. The new system may not be perfect, and my impression is that Higgins will favor a modification of the new system which may be the happy medium between the two extreme views; at any rate, I know that Higgins will be actuated by the best motives, and that the idea of political advantage will not enter into his calculations in any degree.

What I object to in regard to Professor Fetter's letter, is the tone of it, the insinuations, the bad temper. It seems to me a peevish, narrow minded, pedantic utterance. It is most disappointing that a man of high intelligence and scholarly attainments should enter upon a public discussion in such a way. My impression is, however, that Governor Odell and Governor-elect Higgins, are broad enough to take a fair view of the Cornell situation without regard to the unfortunate letter of Professor Fetter's. I am quite sure of this, but you must realize that there is, and is to be, a united action on the part of many institutions to injure Cornell and to prevent it from receiving further consideration from the hands of the State. In view of this, it is all important that we avoid such antagonism as has been created by the Fetter letter.

Yes, I agree with all you say in regard to the canal question, and as anxious as you can possible be to see some way out of it. My impression is that Higgins agrees with us, and I have strong hopes that he will at once proceed to investigate the subject in a thorough, intelligent way. It is one of the things I intend to urge upon him with all my might. I think it would be well for
you when you have a chance, to write to Higgins on the subject. He has a high regard for you and would be vastly influenced by your opinion. It would not be bad policy to write to Odell and to Higgins, regretting the latter letter.

Hoping to see you soon, I am,

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]

(Dsc.)

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[Letter]

To: Honorable Andrew D. White, G&D. Secretary
Cornell University
Ithaca, New York

This clipping made the quite commonplace.

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[Letter]

Dear Mr. White,

Thank you very much for your kind note and the letter of introduction. I hope very shortly to have the honor of meeting your friends.

We spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. Sackett at his hunting ground. We played there all day, saw the field, country, etc., and enjoyed all. All things go well.

Was told this morning that the firm may send me out South Carolina and perhaps to New York in December if proper business excuse. They almost too good to be true. If I go, I shall probably be in New York about Christmas. Do you think that I can have work there? You can readily imagine how I shall enjoy it and the prospect.

Please give my respects to Mrs. White and all with you. Beckoning you, I remain always yours,

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]

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State of New York, Senate Chamber, Albany

Honorable White, 20th District

No. 227

[Letter]

To: Honorable Andrew D. White, G&D. Secretary
Cornell University
Ithaca, New York

This clipping made the quite commonplace.
November 26, 1904.

Honorable Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, New York.

Dear Sir:

I should suppose by this time you must have come to a conclusion as to the matter about which we have been in correspondence, and if so, shall be pleased to know what it is.

It is not my wish to insist on a performance of any contract which you have made through any mistake or misunderstanding. Should you care to dispose of any or all of your stock, I should be pleased to know what you have to offer.

Truly yours,

[Signature]

Prest. & Treas.
Wish to build a new Church in that part

...the Church

...the Church

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

I too am very happy over the elections of Roosevelt. I am glad too (as I by no means always am), that the majority is large; it will give his hands weight. If he pleased me to vote that here in Switzerland public opinion has been fairly the same among the Lords of Europe. In general, the turn in American affairs has been very intelligently pointed as to affairs in Europe. I am glad Mr. Roosevelt has found his hands too, by publicly announcing his purpose not to accept any nominations. I have just been reading his meeting speech at the unveiling of the Freuden the tech statue. Here as in Germany, the press finds it in full, and with much opposition, although it was a free opportunity really used—a political shock of no small moment.

I am glad to know that you are finding the Berlin lectures. I hope that the volume of his correspondence

Zürich, Switzerland,
27 Nov. 1936.
This correspondence, which I picked up for you in the library a month or two ago, and which I think completed our collection of his letters, reached Boston in time to be of service to you. I cannot now recall just when or whether it was sent—so many with perfect accuracy. I shall remember it.

My researches on the beginnings of science will go faithfully on. A few years of life in Paris, both of science and of foreign research, I have just seen a report at the conference held away from the Eilen. By the way, I have not found the original notes in the archives. What a fascinating story that is of the young scientist's ambition and the creative work of science! I am sure, in my memory, there is a definite worry about how effective in the end.

Now as to your question, or Mr. White's—why a scholarly gentleman like Mr. Verbal can read books from America and contain valuable notes. In the first place, Mr. Verbal had, of course, no knowledge of the books which are to be sent him contain valuable notes. How should he? Clearly, it seemed that decision could affect only one. But I have not asked that books containing valuable notes should be sent him any little to Mr. Austin expressly requested that no books should be sent him which, for any reason, the University might hesitate to send. Good as is my memory, I now remember just which books of our grand collection contain valuable notes. If, however, the notes in question are your own, it would seem strange that they could hardly find more fitting use than in the revision of The Works of Science. What were they made for?

But why should Dr. Verbal read at all to have books sent him from America? If either you or Mr. [rest of text obscured]
In addition, I have received your question from your correspondents. Mr. Arthur White has given me a reference to the work of Dr. Ehrlich on the origin of the earth's atmosphere. He also refers to Kehl's work on this subject. I have no doubt that his work is the best and most recent. I refer you to Kehl's work on "Die Erdgeschichte" in "Erkenntnisse". This is a very full and careful study of the subject. As I am sure you are aware, the text of the work is in its entirety to Dr. Ehrlich. I will forward the question. I have no doubt, however, that you will find answers in Kehl's work on the origin of the earth's atmosphere. I refer you to Kehl's work on "Die Erdgeschichte" in "Erkenntnisse". This is a very full and careful study of the subject. As I am sure you are aware, the text of the work is in its entirety to Dr. Ehrlich. I will forward the question. I have no doubt, however, that you will find answers in Kehl's work on the origin of the earth's atmosphere.
of this capital. At this very moment, he is again brought to this end by the order with which he entered on your work before attaining full recovery. I have given him that as long as he will become a formal invalid, and I have not wished you to wear regularity for any undue exposure on his part, while on the other hand I have been urge him in school work in the absence of leisure shall be completed while his health permits. For this reason, I am willing to do any work in the papers which he is in need. Many of these have no index other — and this is especially true of those familiar works which you are engaged in his not finding — have been published in many editions, so one of which your references (almost exclusively to highest) will carry any one. Your copy may almost do it by the passages he needs. Your marks will give the help in identifying the places he seeks. If you have in any way misunderstood your authority, it is possible for him to obtain it from these with a readiness and certainty else with but he is moderate to say that a full half of his time is likely long to be spent. And with an earnest advantage to him these books at hand and together for use at his leisure in his own study.

Let me point out, further, that we should now turn toward asking them from Cornell till all much work of writing. I had received your approval. I am glad you write me, that it seems to you wise to send Dr. Swales the books from the President-Whitaker — on approval so soon and explicit that I wanted I had been so slow to do it and success, and belief myself for work earlier suggesting until you had perhaps been too considerate. Each

And let me add that it is seem wise not to let up your work, to the great material libraries, or to buy for him, as he had earlier suggested, the books which he needs. If an error in
11/7/1907

And meanwhile it might be a saving of time for Mr. A. White to be referred to Professor’s notes directly.

I have been especially interested in the story of the Alabama News containing the occurrence of Colonel Smith’s Day, which Mr. Bowman—perhaps at your instance—has been so kind as to send me. How admirable were all the addresses. And how beautiful it was that dear Professor Golden Smith, having failed to be there to hear it all. From what you say of his health I greatly fear this is the beginning of the present at the Winter meeting of the American Historical Association, at Chicago. You will be able to see them, will you not? I earnestly hope that, if your health permits you will at least be able to give some of these talks to the students which President Fulmerman asks that you are so pleased with. President’s letter makes me very happy. Have you letters yet to tell?
General, I shall be grateful if you will kindly send me the book on Saturday. zome time within a day or two as I shall receive quarters this week. Thank you for your humble food on Sunday morning.

Patrick C. Connell
My dear Sir:

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 25th instant in behalf of Mr. Stanley Stoner, and to state that it will be called to the attention of the President upon his return to Washington.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Assistant Secretary to the President.

Hon. Andrew D. White, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.
I beg of you therefore to permit me to consult your secretary concerning them, and also concerning the account of the 4th of July celebration at the Hague, in which Mr. Bells took a prominent part (in the arrangements, I believe).

I remain,

Very gratefully yours,

[Signature]

405 University Ave.
Ithaca N.Y. November 28, 1904.

President Andrew D. White, L.L.D.

Dear Sir:

During the course of the evening last week in which you spoke to me of the German element in the United States, and which was full of inspiration and suggestion for me, you happened to mention that your own printed utterances on the subject were accessible in your library, and could be gathered together by your secretary. It would be superfluous for me to comment on the great value of these contributions to the subject, special or to speak of their availability for my purposes when quoting authorities.
Hon. Andrew D. White  
Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Mr. White:

I enclose a letter from J. T. Dooman and Company of Atlanta in response to my inquiry about the file of "The Southern Confederacy" to which you called Mr. Harris's attention.

It is hard saying what the commercial value of things of that sort may be, they come so infrequently upon the market. The price asked, however, for two years and nine months of a broken file is much higher than I had expected, and I doubt whether the Library Council would be inclined to appropriate so much for it. If you think that the matter should be brought before them, will you be so good as to write Mr. Harris or me to that effect soon, since I understand that Mr. Harris will be leaving in a few days for Florence, and may not return for several months.

I am expecting to have leave of absence for a sabbatical year in 1905-06, and plan to spend some portion of it in the South. If the Library can afford to appropriate for Civil War history on such a scale as Messrs. Dooman's asking price indicates, it is possible that I could make better use of $500 for its purposes than to see that sum spent for this paper. This may perhaps be a conceited notion, but at any rate I should enjoy trying it. I should be glad, however, to be guided by your experienced judgment in the matter.

Believe me

Very truly yours

Charles M. Hull

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La Bergerie.  
New Haven, Connect.  

Nov. 28, 1904.

My dear Dr. White:

During a somewhat prolonged absence, a letter came to me from General Barnes, calling attention to the deplorable financial condition in which the widow of Governor Cornell was left, and saying that you were kind enough to act as custodian of any sums that might be given towards her assistance. Not until Thanksgiving morning did I return, and, since then, my time has been so fully occupied by matters neglected during my absence that I have not heretofore been able to give this one the more prompt attention it deserved. Kindly, however, find enclosed a check for $100.00, which sum you will please include in the above mentioned fund, but, of course, under no circumstances, allowing the name of the donor to be directly or indirectly connected therewith.

Thanking you in advance for any trouble to which this may place you, I am,

Yours very truly,

Charles M. Hull

Ithaca, N. Y.

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The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
St. Louis, Mo., November 28, 1904.

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

My Dear Sir:

I have your favor of the 25th. of November stating that you had just written to the President regarding the matter I have before the Department of State. I beg to again express my thanks to you for your renewed courtesies in this matter.

I note what you say in regard to the President being unfavorably impressed when one turns down an offer to go to South America as Minister and accepts an inferior position in Europe; and fully appreciate the fact that such an action is calculated to give a bad impression. However, the incident to which I referred in my letter to you of the 21st., occurred at the time when the Republic of Panama was just formed and there were three changes in South American Legations, to wit: Panama, Argentine and Colombia, and the position which Mr. Loomis suggested for me was not that of Minister but Secretary of one of these legations. Mr. Loomis, who had had considerable experience down there told me that a knowledge of the Spanish language was almost necessary. As I am only familiar with French and German and have no knowledge of Spanish, I felt that I could not conscientiously accept such a position.

I was very interested in reading yesterday your article in the current number of the Century, on your experiences as Ambassador to Berlin and recognized the incident therein related of your trouble in securing a home in time for your first official reception, at which time you got the workmen out of the house five minutes before the Chancellor arrived. Mrs. Stoner and I recognized it as the experience of which you told us a year ago when we were in Ithaca.

In Paris last summer I learned that the Belgium Government had just purchased a magnificent palace for its minister to France and I hope that such an example may soon be followed by the United States. Mr. Cleveland once recommended it in a message to Congress and I believe that both Mr. Hay and the President are fully alive to the necessity.

I am, with my renewed thanks,

Yours very truly,

Stanley Stoner
Mr. Joseph J. Barrett,
White Memorial Building,
Syracuse, New York.

My dear Joseph,

Thanks for the memoranda which you sent me. They are just what I need.

Could you send me at your early convenience, a statement of what C., R.I. & P. would sell for at present prices and what your judgment is from your readings of the financial columns in the newspapers, etc., as to the advisability of selling soon.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

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

November 29, 1904.
as given in "How's the World?", I am troubled over fear & distress, including Mr Morgan. Letters from two or three of the most prominent citizens of Syracuse will be sent to Mr Morgan to-day, one of whom called on me yesterday with his own motion, and requested my approval of his writing.

I am sure you will appreciate my anxiety in thus approaching my dearest, most intelligent, sympathetic, and devoted influential friends upon this matter. I will only say that, if you shall find yourself justified in writing to Mr Morgan, as President of the Board of Trustees of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, a letter in commendation of myself for the direction of that institution, it will be returned by me as good as words are spoken.

I had thought that perhaps Mr Morgan & his candidate, whom he will know present by another trustee at the right psychological moment. But I am informed that undue personal influence will be unwarrantable, as against the best judgment of the other, strong, outspoken, influential trustees. I am of the opinion that only an American will be desirable-one who will be acceptable, approachable, and capable of attracting to the Museum men well known in all classes in New York, and a few in whom it is thought have been "plagued away" by it, always managing to get the longest, best, and most honest, distinguished service. And many contributions as I have.

Toward these men, my great credit should not be applied to him for the great influence that men made during the administration.

Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts.

George B. Cary, Director.

[Address]

In response to many inquiries made to my am by many of the recent trustees, I wish to write a letter, a copy of which I enclose with this. As this is the only copy I have, may I ask you to send it to me?

Happily my physical health is now, and of recent years has been, the best in any period of my life, and I have reason to believe that in next years will be my most fruitful ones. I am already in a plan from which I form right in anticipating will give our Museum than a surprising development.

If the plan succeeds, even to a considerable degree, I anticipate it will suit you.

To remain here, as I can through thealsy, shall be a relief to me. In my position, I feel as my candidate is now, and without any suggestion I speak thusly that the candidate the more as impressive as my character, career, and attainments my warrant.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The announcement that my name is being brought to the attention of the Trustees of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, with reference to the vacant Directorship (without my previous knowledge or suggestion), while hardly a surprise to me, still awakens a most serious consideration, as it would to any prudent man, however high and varied his qualifications for that most responsible office.

In reply to your inquiries to the particulars of my early relations with this institution:—

I was an active participant in the preliminary work of its period of inception (the history of which has never been written) in 1868-9, leading up to the meeting at which the Museum was publicly launched, in the Union League Theatre, in Madison Square, on November 28, 1869, at which meeting I gave the main address, a copy of which I send you with this. It may be noted that the address was applicable to the situation as to museums of art in America at that time, in 1869, not in 1904.

I was made a member of the provisional committee of fifty citizens, appointed at that meeting, for the establishment in this city of a Museum of Art worthy of this metropolis and of a great nation. I was a Charter Member of the Museum Corporation, as given in the act of incorporation, passed by the State Legislature, of date of April 13, 1870, as you will see from the pamphlet of
those early proceedings which I send with this. (As this is my sole remaining copy, please preserve this pamphlet.)

I was a member of the original Board of Trustees of the Museum and of its Executive Committee (a part of the time its secretary) and of its Finance Committee, until I resigned as trustee, to accept appointment in the faculty of the then new Syracuse University. In that university I originated, organized and conducted for over twenty years, as its Dean, the College of Fine Arts, an innovation in American higher education, which has since been copied, in whole or in part, by various universities in the East and in the West. For the graduates of this college I originated the scholastic Bachelor's and Master's degrees, co-ordinate with similar degrees in letters and science in classical and scientific departments of universities. These degrees also have been adopted in similar institutions.

It is a special gratification to me to recall that I had the honor of originating and suggesting the name of "The Metropolitan Museum of Art", at a meeting of the Executive Committee, held at the residence of Mr. John Taylor Johnston, the first president of the Board of Trustees. I took active part in circulating the book for original subscriptions to the Museum, a copy of which I yet hold.

As one of my specially interesting services to this Museum, I was commissioned by the Executive Committee to go to Albany, and there to lay before the redoubtable Messrs. Tweed and Sweeney, then the ruling powers in the Legislature, the petition signed by owners of a large portion of the real estate in New York City, headed by William B. Astor, asking the Legislature to authorize the City of New York to expend $500,000 for the erection in Central Park of a building for the use of the projected Museum. I recall that Mr.

Tweed presented me to Mr. Sweeney and said: "He will care for this matter." With complete control of his face, Mr. Sweeney first ran his eye down the names of the signers of the petition, then over the petition itself. Instantly turning to me, he said: "You may say to these gentlemen that we are the constituted authorities of government, and the servants of the people; these gentlemen represent New York City; their petition will be granted immediately." The bill was passed without delay.

I participated in all the early work of the Executive Committee in organizing "The Metropolitan Museum of Art", upon the identical lines on which it has since been conducted. The adoption of its "plan of action", upon which was bestowed so much careful thought in that initial period, was an event of historical importance, marking a new epoch in the method of support and control of museums of art (and science) in America and the world. Perhaps its broad significance and importance may not be fully realized at this time in New York City, so smoothly and efficiently has the system worked from its inauguration till the present time.

Its distinctive features are: (1), The union of municipal support and donations by individual contributors, in the maintenance of the museum; and (2), The avoidance of current partisan political control and of ecclesiastical influence in its management. To the wisdom of this system of support and control has been due, in a very large degree, the remarkable development of The Metropolitan Museum of Art, and of other museums of art and of science in Greater New York, which have adopted this system, which has recently been extended to the New York Public Library.
Having had advantage from the experience in the original adoption of this plan by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, I take great pleasure in testifying to the ease with which it was immediately adopted by the city and the people of Syracuse, when, a few years ago, I organized the much smaller, but very interesting Museum of Fine Arts, of which I am now the director, in that city.

Though the Metropolitan Museum had been fully organized, upon precisely its present plan, during its first years, its development was greatly retarded for a time by the contest over the Tweed ring rule, as the first museum building could not be erected until the political atmosphere had been clarified by the fall and extinction of that political combination.

Since I accepted the call to the Syracuse University I have followed closely the development of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in all its phases and stages. With the candidacy of the Directorship of this greatest of American museums of art now facing me (though without my seeking it), I shall not forbid or discourage my friends from pressing the candidacy. At the same time, I do not deem it dignified or proper for me to present a personal application for the appointment. I can only say that, if I shall be elected to this Directorship, I shall esteem it the highest attainable honor of my life, and that I will devote myself to my fullest ability to meet the arduous requirements of this very responsible and distinguished office.

Your affectionate father,

George W. Benson

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Could you not arrange to visit Indianapolis this year? May advice me your departure in the matter.

Yours sincerely,

Thomas E. Howe
Decy Athenaeum.
At times, three Col, Hay, Mr. Young's close friend, might be free enough to think of it, but the demands of State appear to be too disturbing for life and yourself and Sen. Porter--was the only other man I knew there--to stand its draft. Remembering the alarming effect that which Mr. Young regarded all your literary work, I trust that Miss Whiting is now on her way to The Bryce, Washington, DC

Hon. Andrew D. White.

Dear Mr. White:

Your very kind letter to Miss Eliza Whiting, has been handed me with an imposing seal from her, that I might certify a mistake which she feels the best advice is the letter. To you, Miss Whiting

Wrote you in reference to

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The "Grant" volume, at my urgent instance, and only mine, because of the cordial
affection I have for Washington at this time, when I am eagerly awaiting some society that
shall take up this work which was to have been my husband's memorial effort.
Since Mr. Grant's death nearly two years ago, this valuable volume has been in storage,
awaiting a time when I could entrust the right person with it. For ten years I
lived in the atmosphere of his preparation while at great expense of time, thought,
and money Mr. Grant persisted in his edition of the "Life of Grant." The Grant family gave him many assistance and looked eagerly to the fulfillment of
this work. Dear Mr. Grant actively requested that it must fall into "eternal" hands. Hence
the "Grant" volume, at my urgent instance, and only mine, because of the cordial
affection I have for Washington at this time, when I am eagerly awaiting some society that
shall take up this work which was to have been my husband's memorial effort.
CLASSMATES:

In the center of our group photographed in 1903, Lewis, Gilbert and Dowd stand close together. The last of these three has just passed away; all of them within six months. On Saturday evening, November 12, while returning from the dusk from a walk and social calls, Dowd was struck at a dangerous railway crossing by a rapid train, and was instantly killed. Flags at half-mast and other tokens of public sorrow evinced the esteem in which he was held by the people of Saratoga Springs, where he had resided thirty-six years. To his record in our class books nothing need be added here but the regret, expressed in his obituary in the Alumni Weekly of November 16, for "the tragic end of a life whose vigor was not spent, and at an advanced age gave promise of continued usefulness." Fortunate was he beyond most men in his domestic relations, having lived to celebrate his golden wedding, and with his family unbroken by death until his own decease.

Our number is now reduced to thirty-nine.

Sincerely yours,

James M. Whiton,
Secretary.

New York:
28 West 128th Street,
November 29, 1904.
The next day. We'll see what comes. 

The day and the Chinese are to help me gone. Is it true? 

I am sure that, with your help, we can convince the Chinese to send their men to help. The Chinese have always been great allies, and we need their support. 

You will need to write a letter to the Chinese, asking for their assistance. 

Thank you for your help.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

The Honorable
Andrew D. White

[Signature]

The White House
Washington, D.C.
Mrs. Cornell has been writing me about her condition and has enclosed a note of yours for me to read. I should be very glad to join with friends in providing money for Mrs. Cornell as needed. Suppose I duplicate the amount you have raised, or something like that. Write me what you think should be done. She writes about mortgage on house, etc., but if even the house were saved the question is how she could maintain the house and establishment.

Very truly yours,

Andrew Carnegie

Andrew Carnegie
New York
November 30th, 1904.

My dear Mr. White,

Mrs. Cornell has been writing

She writes about mortgage on house, etc., but if even

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
November 30, 1904.

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

My dear Mr. White,

Thank you for your letter of the twenty-eighth. Do not hurry yourself in regard to the photographs. We shall be glad to have them when you can conveniently send them.

May we ask what plans, if any, you have made in regard to the preparation of the index? Is it your intention to have it prepared at Ithaca, or do you wish us to have it done at your expense? We can have the work done here rapidly, and at very moderate cost.

Mr. Abbott is writing you to-day in regard to the matter of copy. The truth is, it is possible that it may be deemed advisable, for publishers reasons, to bring the book out rather earlier in the spring than was at first anticipated.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Ralph Manning Comfort
146 West 70th St.
New York
Nov. 30, 1904.

My dear Mr. White,

I acknowledge your letter of the 29th, which is just received, about nature. I thank you sincerely for your letter to Mr. Abbott, whom I have not yet seen, although expecting to.

My idea was that you might feel like writing to Mr. Morgan, as President of the American Board, to inform him that such a letter would carry great weight, if of course I would not urge it against your judgment.

I believe I stated that my efforts and my brother's have been without effect, according to Mr. Morgan's suggestion or knowledge of the matter, but a letter from him indicating that he would not refuse the directorship of the university, if offered him, would strengthen your opinion in the matter. Very truly yours,

Ralph Manning Comfort

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Of for the help we care of end.

Gratefully yours,

Henry E. Cornell

Dec. 30, 1904

Lennard,

Yackack, N.Y.

My dear Mr. White:

Thank you so much

for your generous gift

thatenabled me to

attend the meeting of the

academy in London. I am

certain that I shall have

difficulty in attending

the rest, but I am most

greatful for your offer.
An unknown person addressed another friend:


Dearest Friend,

I hope this letter finds you well.

Your recent news of your travels... 

Please let me know how you are.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
151 Cottage Avenue,
Mount Vernon, New York,
Nov. 30, 1904.

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

My Dear Sir:

By this same mail I have enclosed to you a copy of the little history which I gathered of Gen. E. J. Farnsworth.

You will notice that your note which you so kindly forwarded to me found a lodging place, and I desire to acknowledge my thanks for the same.

I am Sir,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

N. A. Jenkins.

A. M. Address
Tavern House.

As your ballot has not yet been received you are respectfully reminded of the election of the first seven members of the Academy, to take place at the meeting after the dinner of the Institute, Friday, December 2, at seven o'clock at 111 Fifth Avenue, New York.

R. U. Johnson,
Secretary,
National Institute of Arts and Letters.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
November 30, 1904

Dear Sir:

At the request of Mr. McClure you will be continued on the complimentary list of McClure's Magazine next year. In addition to the hope that the magazine may give you some pleasure, we desire to really interest you in what we are trying to do. Your cooperation will naturally be appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

The S. S. McClure Company
in his old, firm way he said: "I have not yet done my best work; I shall find a better picture still." It was
infinitely pitiful.

As to your portrait of Pike, I knew nothing
of him. I know that pretty much everybody had seen
some years ago, he sold the President—south Lincoln
to Brown. Mrs. Coates in May last wrote me that
"the Lincoln was all that was left." She wanted to
sell it, but how to secure it outside the door was
unknown. All old friends of influence are gone.

Cannot you also know about it? I
think it is still acknowledged to be the best
portrait of Lincoln, but it would find a faithful
picture in it should know a man who knows
well. You are expecting it,

The son Herbst is a very successful business
man. He is a good one of his brother. I have been
led to believe that he made a grand fortune.
In ten years, I have been Albert , and nothing
I think. We can go to New York.

All I can say is that there is any possible
way in which Herbst could stand for you
your own picture, I am sure he would do
the same without, except to do so.

As to ourselves, we are all well except that Don Hugo
has been ill with severe pneumonia since last week. He
has been in various places from white to bed,
has to be recommended that she will come here within
ten days when I shall be in a happier mood.

As to you, your report of last night
I suggest you read long as you will. I wish you best regards.
Always faithfully yours, D.K. White.
November 30, 1904.

Professor George Lincoln Burr, LL.D.,
5/6 Messrs. Brown, Shipley & Co.,

My dear Friend,

Your postal card of November 12th with
photographs of the Basel fair is received
with especial pleasure.

I note your statement that you have
forwarded Mr. Sarolea 250 francs, and to
make this good, I send you with this a
draft for that amount. As to any minor ex-
spenses in connection with the matter, please
make a memorandum and send it to me at any
time convenient to you.

As to the question of Sarolea's work, I have not yet
had time to go through the note books and letters he has
sent, for the reason that I am driven to the extent of my
powers with proofs for the Century Magazine, proofs for
my Autobiography and proofs for the Atlantic Monthly; and
now I have to go to Washington for the meetings of the
Smithsonian and Carnegie Institutions which will put off
attention to the Sarolea matter still longer; but I will
do my best to take it up as early as I can. I can no
longer work as I used to do, and I feel the necessity of
resting through part of the afternoon, and then there are
social duties, in fact, I am under more pressure than a man
of my age ought to attempt to bear, yet I hope to get
through the most important of the things in a fairly satis-
factory way.

The funeral of Professor Fiske, last Saturday, was
simple but satisfactory. The service was that of the
Protestant Episcopal Church, the decorations in the Chapel
were simple but beautiful and the feeling shown was most
kindly.

Professor White writes that an Italian law passed last
summer may give us some trouble about the books at Florence
but we shall do the best we can. Should they be brought
here, I think the feeling of the Trustees would be in favor
of an extension of the library northward, sufficient to
give a beautiful special room for the Fiske collections.

All here join in every good wish to you, and I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White
Cornell University
Ithaca, N.Y.
December 1, 1904

Dear Sir:

The University is about to publish the Proceedings at the Laying of the Cornerstone of Goldwin Smith Hall and we should like to have from you at the earliest possible date an authentic report of your address on that occasion. I am enclosing under separate cover the report as printed in the Cornell Alumni News which, if correct, will be used as copy for the printer in getting up the publication in question. Otherwise we should like to have your original MS. if possible.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

President's Secretary

Dr. Andrew D. White
Ithaca N. Y.
Dec 1, 1904

My dear Doctor White,

I was much obliged for your kind letter of the 29th. I beg to thank you for the suggestions regarding my comfort. I shall at the proper time place your letter before the board of trustees. You may rest assured that it will have careful consideration.

Your truly sincerely,

A. H. Fanoher, Cashier

The Fifth Avenue Bank
630 Fifth Avenue, New York
A. S. Frisson, President
W. G. Gaston, Assistant Cashier

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Dear Mr. Bliss:

Thank you for your letter of the 5th inst. Mr. Budge & I have not forgotten your kind invitation extending to October, but have been waiting for a moment when we could be free. But we are kept busy on an important matter that ought to endure. But this matter is you will learn, if you can find time to read it, in the little pamphlet which I am sending by this same mail. The marked paragraph on page 32 was dropped by the President himself. I can't tell what is being got up in Chicago. But I am sure, no one is safe to meet there in New York. I write when you are to be here.

I am glad to know that my very American brother made a pleasant impression. He was very kind to me, and I hope, much impressed by the Duke of York who is quite a fine gentleman.

Yours truly,

The Honorable Andrew B. White L.L.D.

By dear Sue:

The Rector, Association of Andover Alumni of which I have the honor to be President, bring together at its annual banquet a large number of representaive body of graduates from the various parts of the country, among us from Boston, and its immediate vicinity.

This year it is made the theme of the after dinner address at the meeting, an address which I am not now for personal reasons, but which may perhaps be expressed in the following:

"The educational possibilities of international education towards elimination of war."

I asume such phrase is intended to include and define the influence of educated men of their respective nationality, who are...
working in sympathy or actual cooperation with scholars, thinkers, discoverers, doers, of other nationalities.

Institutional exceptions may show only in features, but taking the conditions existing of international sympathy, collaboration, intercourse, representation of the American scene, a basis of scientific agreement and abstract science, but of which interest, humanity, is it not true that we have a larger and international relations which for years being confined to a mere formal fraternity for fame, can be settled upon a real affecting a future as strong influence to further our

This idea of something including it is suggested by it. Being a fitting and thing ship for the construction of a body of college men, and not mere students or thirty-five representative staffs has resulted but that has resulted this task, as completed or various phases of the American Conferences.

Now my dear Sir, you need not, your family & friends that are any of the three, in have booked a trip so far, it, do not -

May I speak the language if, and ask who shall, accept your invitation, President, Massachusetts of American Alumni. How I trust, they are in the street, you it sort Cordially inviting to be the chief guest at the business banquet, or to address to members, upon the theme suggested, or upon any other of your choosing. The date of about the middle of January will be set, subject your convenience.

May the council hope that you may find it agreeable to accept this invitation, and start, notwithstanding the improvement of your work you may find a way later with us.

Yours truly to remain,

[Signature]

[Place and Date]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
For convenience in reading I enclose this type-written duplicate of my manuscript letter.

The Honorable Andrew D. White, LL.D.

My dear Sir: --

The Boston Association of Amherst Alumni honors itself in extending to you its most cordial invitation to be its chief guest at the coming banquet, and to address its members upon the theme suggested or any other theme of your choice. The date, say, about the middle of January, will be set to suit your convenience.

In the earnest hope that you may find it agreeable to accept this invitation and that notwithstanding the engrossment of your work you may find a way to be with us,

I have the honor to remain,

Most respectfully yours,

Mott

Salem, Massachusetts,
December the first, 1904.
Referring to your letter of yesterday regarding Mrs. Cornell, the case is as follows. At the death of the Governor, his property was found to be much less than nothing, and there were no means of support for his widow.

The first effort was to raise a sum sufficient to clear off the encumbrances from the house in which they had lived, and perhaps to raise something in addition to it. But this was found to be impracticable. The Governor, for several years before his death, obtained money from great numbers of friends, here and in various parts of the State, and it was seen clearly that so such response would be made as we had hoped. The simple fact was that the Governor labored at times under the hallucination that he was rich or would shortly be in possession of great wealth, and, under these circumstances, had obtained money from his friends, to such an extent that many of them felt greatly aggrieved. It was seen, moreover, that his death would make it impossible to clear off the encumbrances from the house.

Then came up the question of inducing the University to provide for Mrs. Cornell by granting her an annuity. This was discussed by General Barnes, General Woodford and myself, but it was found that the Trustees held very generally that we have no right to use funds committed to them for educational purposes in this way.

The only thing remaining was to raise a sum of money which would keep Mrs. Cornell out of want for some time to come, in the hope that in some way or other she would arrive at days more fortunate. Various old friends were approached on this subject, and, by subscriptions varying from thirty to one hundred dollars, a sum of six hundred dollars has been raised. This amount has been placed to my credit as Trustee, and it was to this that I referred when I wrote her that I was empowered to pay her fifty dollars for about a year.

As regards permanent provision for keeping this excellent lady out of want, it is of no use to think of buying the house for her, since it is encumbered, probably above its real value, and also since it is large, needing repair, and in various ways unsuited to her use. The ideal I have had in mind as the most practical and permanent provision for her would be an annuity of from five hundred to one thousand dollars a year. This would keep her out of want and, with the little fund above referred to, would make her very comfortable indeed. But the unfortunate thing is that neither from the University nor from the Governor's old friends can I hope to secure it. I may get a few more subscriptions of fifty or one hundred dollars each, but I doubt that it will be possible to secure.

It is a very sad case--one the dear woman's past has been bright, but her future seems dark indeed.

Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
December 2nd, 1904.

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

Dear Sir,

All the papers with Mrs. Carnegie's data were sent to you with his letter about Mrs. Cornell and you have retained them. Kindly return.

Respectfully yours,

J. B. Harriss
P. Secretary.

Send back Mr. White's letter to Mrs. Cornell and Mrs. Cornell's letter to Mr. Carnegie.

Dec 7th, 1907

A. T. B.
December 2, 1904.

Dear Mr. White:

I have your letter of November thirtieth. While there is no pressing haste in regard to the photographs, as I wrote you the other day, it is just possible that it may be deemed wise to publish your book somewhat earlier in the spring than we originally intended, in which case we should need the photographs within two or three weeks, as they are to be reproduced by photogravure, and this process of printing is slow.

We are debating and taking counsel among the trade as to the best time to launch the autobiography. From what light we have upon the subject at the present writing I am inclined to believe that we shall bring the book out the last of February or the first of March, or if this date is not deemed best we shall then hold the book over until fall.

We wish, however, to be prepared for all contingencies.

Sincerely yours,

Hon. Andrew D. White.

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

Dear Sir:

My son said that when he called on you that you did not know where you had laid the designs that I sent you, but that you would have your clerk hunt them up and return them.

As yet they have not arrived and as I have many calls for them, and they are expensive to make, I would like to have them returned as soon as possible. Two of the designs cost over $50. to make, for it is all hand work.

When you return them please be sure that the pasteboard mailing tube is inside so that they wont get jammed.

I felt disappointed to lose the order, but such things cant be helped.

Very truly yours,

J. L. Miller

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University.
you will take good care
by your precious heart.
Believe me, always more
compactly your daughter,

Clara M. Northey

The trunk came all
right — I had no trouble
at all about it. Thanks
To Miss Winslow's promptness.

29 Reservoir St.
Cambridge Mass.
Dec. 2, 1904.

My dear Father, you will
be glad to know that I
reached here safely, after a
nice little visit in Syra-
cuse and quite Abilene.
Barrett put me on the train
and Fanny White met me
here at the station.
I found that I had an
invitation waiting for me
and I went to dinner at the
Mr..bank. Elsie last night.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear at the hotel. Left and on my way home he
hand and he was most. It 10 a day and affectable and entertaining. Our Warren.
This morning left. I hope you have a
in the Band where. Sen. Mr. Manning with you
or more, and when Daniel. Look after the thousand
introduced me. He spoke little things. There are certain
most cordially of you.
by coming up, and to have
acted where you were. You the fatigue in every
now and spoke of having my
eyes to Cornell. It helps. Though I might catch
around the chapter of well. A glimpse of Beatrice.
These. While I am here
I am enjoying every
With much love dear
moment. Only stay here, Father, and trusting that
at the Cosmos Club, Washington, D. C.

"Please inform Mr. Andrew S. White, if
he is in Syracuse, and oblige,

Yours very truly,

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

December 2, 1904.

Mr. Joseph J. Barrett,
White Memorial Building,
Syracuse, New York.

My dear Joseph,

Thinking that Mr. Andrew S. White may
not yet have returned, I ask you to send
draft of Five Hundred Dollars ($500) to the
First National Bank, Ithaca, to be deposited
to my credit, informing me of the same. I
ask that it be sent in this way, because I
shall not be here when it arrives, as I am
leaving for New York to-morrow morning.

My address over Sunday will be at the
Union League Club, and then for a few days

Andrew D. White
Cornell University
Ithaca, N.Y.
Syracuse, N.Y., Dec. 2, 1904.

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

My Dear Uncle Andrew:

I returned to the City yesterday from a few days' partridge hunting south of Cortland, and find your letter dated November 28th.

Regarding Arthur Newberry's letter, I think that it would probably be as well for you to answer that your common stock in the Company was part of a trust fund, which you did not care to disturb.

You know, of course, that there is nothing to prevent you from selling any or all of the securities belonging to that fund, should you deem it wise. You would simply have to be mindful of the responsibility of a trustee, but as you are not engaged actively in business it seems to me that it would be wise for you not to disturb the fund, especially in this case as I imagine that a scheme is on foot to form a trust.

Enclosed herewith you will find a receipt and requisition regarding the forty Shares of Southern Pacific Co. preferred stock now owned by you, the same being your share of the last allotment of this stock. You will place your signature on the line marked by a red cross. The address is made the same as formerly; namely, my office, to which all your business correspondence is mailed.

Faithfully yours,

Ralph Manning Comfort

Ralph Manning Comfort
ARCHITECT

14 L. White 782 67
NEW YORK
Dec. 3rd, 1904

To: Andrew D. White, Esq.

My dear President White:

A letter from further states that he wrote you asking you to write to Mr. Morgan about him and the Metropolitan.

He had not yet been informed by me of your letter to me upon the subject — or of mine to you. That will explain the situation which must make you wonder, I fear.

I hope you recognize that by strange chance several entirely independent matters of importance have caused the recent paucity of correspondence, all at once and believe that "Confiden" is not of a character to believe the rumor.

Again assuring you of my deep gratitude,

Very truly yours,

Ralph Manning Comfort

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Cleveland, O., Dec. 3 1904.

His Excellency,
Andrew D. White,
Former U. S. Ambassador To European Courts,
Syracuse, N. Y.

Sir:

I have followed, with keen interest, your reminiscences of your diplomatic life as Minister and Ambassador to the various Courts of Europe since they first appeared in the Century magazine.

I may be pardoned if I beg leave to express my appreciation for the clearness of your analysis of the characters of all those great and prominent men of diplomatic corps, of science, art and literature, you have met, the copious and yet fine and harmonious colors of tone you have employed in describing all those many incidents, some sad, some humorous, and above all, your impartiality of critic and praise not only of those men alone, but also of their nations.

Trusting that your articles may continue for some time to come, I beg to offer my most profound respects.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
December 3rd, 1904

Hon. Andrew B. White, Esq.

Hon. Andrew B. White,
Cosmos Club,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Uncle Andrew:

I have mailed to the First National Bank a draft for five hundred dollars as requested in your letter to Mr. Joseph J. Barrett, dated December 2nd. I trust that hereafter you will mail your letters regarding your business in Syracuse, which properly comes under my duties as your agent, to me. If I happen to be out of town, it will only be for a few days, during which time the office will be open for the transaction of business. My stenographer is instructed, and has been for some time past, to open all letters addressed to me in my absence. She understands that a communication from you asking for a draft, or any other business that needs immediate attention, shall be taken directly to my father, if he is in town, and if not, to Joseph, that a check may be made out and forwarded to me for my signature. I deem this course necessary. It is part of my business system which I am organizing so that I may be of the greatest possible use to my clients. I trust, therefore, that you will hereafter address your business letters to me.

I have communicated to Judge Ross your reply to his inquiries regarding an article written by you, or an address made by you entitled "A Man on Horseback." I am sure he will be pleased to hear your reply. It will give me great satisfaction to be able to communicate it to him.

Hoping that you will have a beneficial and enjoyable time in New York and Washington, I remain, affectionately yours,

Andrew
of the corrections. This is what I see you will find it hard to bring yourself to do. Yet if it be allowed to do work for us, we must have some pro-
fit for it. No, it is easy for you, dear Mr. White, to do other people's work. I beg
that, oh! look if the payment is to come from the income of the Wesleyan Science; you give him no other question to answer until this book is completed. The complications otherwise will be very troublesome.

Now, if you hesitate at the expense, do I see any slight reason why books need be bought
for him. It would seem to me much simpler and better to lend him from our library. Yet I remember that the two you have known
heretofore.

Horses with cates are from Florence, and the
enormous is to the westward for sitting, the little
books, oil of trees and the proper Campania, has
already not the usual letter. I think it still can
be done. In such a place until now, but it will not be to the constituent.

I shall go back to France now in a day or two, and to
London before the end of this month. I can expect to leave for England
on January 11th, making Philadelphia about the 15th.

Dickson White.

Lynch, Southwark,
4 Dec. 1904

Dear Mr. White,

I am glad the little things interest you. The copper plate you found in the Bulawayo one, was here in the pine-forest, and I posted it in to keep it. The address
is Eugene Minster, the historian of art, in the old 27th Avenue, by residence, but Cleveland, I think. Of the other I suspected it was American. But, to answer the other, I know her for some time had been calling the books of his rich library, some
of which we have bought.

Go to Dr. South's expense. I quite agree
with you that they are a fair charge when the
income of the pasture is so small. You will
remember that I made the same suggestion just
after my interview with him and before making any
time, in a letter which you never answered.
Your suggestion that they come out of the profits of a new edition I like very little; only if done and seen to be quite fair, he should be encouraged to go on with his work until that can be quite sure.

As to dealing with Dr. Sander, the trouble is this: a large part of his work is already done. I do not think I can see the value of these corrections until they have been made, so I have been quite slow in dealing with him to decide the extent. I should have had your doubts. But it seems to me, as it appeared to me back some time when you asked my advice, now by letting Dr. Sander go as far as you have put yourself very uncommon in this matter. How can the corrections be made when one hardly expects to see them and hardly before to pay him for them. Should we recommend that your book be sent, or would you prefer to pay for them and as soon as you have them, pay him? Dr. Sander wrote me that you had put in six months of hard work, but you took my work, he would be glad to pay for them. At present, I am not sure how I would make this arrangement with you, or what might happen, should the final edition not be completed, or should be later. I have experience and possibility for any man of Catholic early training,

As to the final work, and way was to do his work through this book, paying him fairly for his labor. This man I have had to be very careful, my conscience permitted me to write. He has given this work already; the larger part of his work has been done for more than a year. Of course, and so the matter of his work is only to believe. I think it will take as much time during a year to come.

I doubt if you have a point in this. As usual, during these years, you have put your hand to work on the book and, as long as I am here, I will answer you. Dr. Sander wrote me that you had put in six months of hard work, but you took my work, he would be glad to pay for them. At present, I am not sure how I would make this arrangement with you, or what might happen, should the final edition not be completed, or should be later. I have experience and possibility for any man of Catholic early training.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dec 4th

My dear Friends,

Where can money be better used than in providing for a dear old lady left destitute in old age. I will gladly join Mr. Cornell in any

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
There is a list for the largest of the issues you mention. One thousand dollars?

When are we due to see the Peace troops? I think best the Moscow dinner event that.

Andrew Carnegie
Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts,
George F. Conover, Director.

December 4th

Dear Andrew T. White,

My dear Sir,

I learn that my candidacy for the Directorship of the Metropolitan Museum of Art is assuming quite strong proportions. A considerable number of prominent persons have been invited to Mr. Morgan and to me.

This it must be my gratification if you should feel free to communicate approving words to Mr. Morgan, I would not be the least regretful in the matter.

Of course, I realize that the ultimate decision will naturally be essentially in the hands of Mr. Morgan.

Very truly yours,

George F. Conover.
we are now out of office. 

Mr. A. C. McCullough, President, Chicago, Illinois, also a partner in the firm of Smith, McCullough & Co., and Managing Agent of the New York Office, has been away for some time from his home in Chicago, and it is therefore impossible for me to give you any information regarding the price of the goods you desire. I shall be glad to furnish you with such information as I can, but it is necessary for me to have more time to study the subject before I can do so.

I remain, yours respectfully,

E. C. M. McCullough
Secretary, C. C. Mengel & Co.

[Handwritten note]

To Mr. A. C. McCullough,

29 Park Row, N. Y.

[Handwritten note]

My dear Father,

In answer to your question about the old family silver, I have seen and heard nothing of it since Ruth's wedding. I thought it was stored in a trunk or box in the attic, but supposed it was sold. I am quite curious to know what became of it. I will ask someone who was there, unless you do not mind having me accept it for someone unknown to you.

[Handwritten note]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The family can have taken silver and some never drew it out, and that seems unthat you took down to the likely. I'm truly sorry you can't in unit cases are having all this stuff. Possibly Grassmann might and might some responsible help for you remember, but I person could sleep in your don't think anyone. But you room so that, silver need, toss the things down.

Not be moved?

These things must have been I have not touched any but in white canvas covers ones silver since Rutt's trunk, and left it the back gobbledy but my own, and I wish I could help you have I supposed all along remember about those that the Miss authentic three things. What has become caring for the US family of white canvas trunk?
Dr. S. B. W. S.,

I trust this letter finds you well. I am writing to express my gratitude for your kindness and help during my recent stay in town. Your hospitality has been instrumental in enabling me to complete my research successfully. I hope to visit again soon and thank you once more for your support.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

P.S. I am sending you a small present as a token of my appreciation.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dec 5, 1904

A.T. Brennan

My dear Mr. Brennan,

I am most anxious to get the balance of the check for Dr. White's book. There are 21 chapters still to come. Can you do anything about it, so that when he returns & attacks it can be paid at once?

The enclosed note from the steam-heater will doubtless please you if you will send it back to me.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

C.H. L. Tiffany

Mr. A. T. White

Frank H. Scott, Pres.

Chas. F. Chichester, Treas.

SecretaD
Agency for American Libraries, 83 Allen & Son, Ltd.,
28 Henrietta Street, Covent Garden,
London, Dec. 5, 1904

The Hon. R. D. White
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir,

I was surprised to read in the library journal a note of the sudden death of W. H. 
Davenport from some form of gout, of which he often complained when he happened to call here which he sometimes did when in town.

In him is lost, I believe, a very competent northern scholar.

We had just found for him 50 copies of his last work "Shimer" which he told me had cost him much trouble.

He has prematurely retired.

His mother was remarkable for her venerable age, she paid a visit to us at our country place a few years ago.

I am pleased to find that the University will profit through his decease.

Yours truly,

G. W. G. Allen

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
December 5, 1904.

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

Dear Mr. White:

I have your note of December second. It never occurred to me to look at our contract before writing you in regard to the index, for the reason that it has been the custom of the office that the author prepare the index, but I find that you are quite right, and that we agreed to do so. We will put the matter in hand at once.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
• Hon. M. W. Fuller, LL. D., Chief Justice of U. S.
• Hon. S. J. Hoar, LL. D., N. Y.
• Hon. William H. Seward, LL. D., N. Y.
• Hon. A. B. White, LL. D., N. Y.
• Hon. A. B. Straus, LL. D., N. Y.
• Hon. John D. Dewey, LL. D., N. Y.

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-Senators, ex-Cabinet Officers,
Ambassadors and ex-Ambassadors, heads
of United States Scientific Bureaus, State Superintendents
of Public Instruction, College Presidents, heads of the United States
Institutions of Learning, heads of important national organizations,
scientific and patriotic.

JOHN W. HOYT, CHAIRMAN.

The Victoria, Washington, D. C.

December 5, 1904.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ithaca, N. Y.

My dear Friend,

Since writing you the other day, information has come to me from New York to the effect that Mr. Andrew Carnegie has lately said that, while he had been in favor of a National University, he is no longer disposed to favor it. This can only be understood on the theory that men like Pilot, Hadley, Butler, and the denominational men here in Washington, together with Walcott and possibly Gilman, have placed the matter before him in a false light. I know of no man so competent as yourself to correct his misapprehension, and I trust that you will spare no pains to satisfy him that his first judgment was right.

Will you not kindly inform me immediately on your arrival in Washington, that I may see you before any one else.

Most sincerely yours,

John W. Hoyt.

Dec. 5, 1904.

Mr. Paul B. Carpenter
To Mrs. Carpenter
Van Wyck 5939, 8th Ave.

Studies 7343

Mrs. Carpenter

Curiously - Chancing to hear thru A. W. 4, I concluded that Mr. White was lying to find Mrs. Carpenter's address. I don't it. - as above.

[Signature]

Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The American Reform Association

(non-partisan and non-sectarian)

Rev. Allen Allsbro, M. B., D. D.
General Secretary.

107 Monroe Ave.

St. Louis, Mo.

Rev. Elbert A. Briscoe, LL. B., D. D.

Dear Mr. White,

I sincerely regret your lack of time to prepare an article on some phase of the subject "American Civilisation" for The Reform Advocate. Perhaps in the future you can send some contribution to The Advocate. May I not hope for such contribution? You may be assured the country would be highly appreciative and duly recognize and reciprocate.

Sincerely,

Allen Allsbro.

N.B. I shall be grateful for any suggestions at my time.

Allen.

Andrew D. White, LL. B., D. D.

Cornell University.

Ithaca, N. Y.

December 6, 1904.

Mrs. White and the girls will leave to-morrow for Media, Pa., where they will stay at the Colonial Hotel. They put off their departure for one day, thinking it best to wait a little after all the exertions of packing. Word was received to-day from Syracuse that the box of silver is safely deposited in the vault, and the First National Bank sent up a postal that the draft for $500 had arrived. This
morning I had the remainder of the silver taken to the
Business Office and the Trust Company. There was no dif-
culty in getting through the door.

We have had some snow since you left, but to-day it
threw and the workmen were enabled to continue on the
buildings. A considerable portion of the Physics building
is now roofed over with the beams for the first floor, but
all the stone is not yet up for the first story of the
Goldwin Smith Hall.

There has been no very important mail, nothing, as I
can see, that demands immediate attention. I enclose,
however, two letters from the Comforts, father and son,
which perhaps you may want to see. I was not going to do
this at first; but, not knowing how much you take in the
matter, I thought it best to err on the safe
side. I enclose also a letter from Rev. Theodore T.
Munger, relative to the address of Mrs. Carpenter, and an
official notice of the meeting of the Carnegie Trustees.

Miss Lilian White sent a clippings about problems in
Arizona, in which we included an extract from your letter
to her of a few weeks ago,—that part of it dealing with
your estimation of President Grant. Her address is at
The Richmond, Washington (card enclosed).

I am expecting to do considerable reading while you
are gone. I have read one volume of Schurz's Clay and
have begun on Herbert Spencer's "Education".

With every wish for a restful and pleasant vacation,
Respectfully and sincerely yours,

[Signature]

December 6, 1904.

The George Washington University
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

This University holds its first Convocation
under its new name on the morning of the twenty-second
of February. The exercises will be in the Lafayette
Theater and a large number of invited guests, in
public life in the city, will attend. We desire to
have an address discussing the views expressed by
George Washington upon public questions and true
citizenship. We should also like to hear your views
upon the need of education for men in the foreign
service. Our Committee, and also some public men here
have expressed the wish that you deliver this address,
and on behalf of our Council I beg to extend a cordial
invitation to you to address the Convocation on that
day.

Hoping for a favorable reply, and with very
great esteem, I am,

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, New York.
My dear Sir & G. W. B.

I am at present occupied with the sale of the house & lot to which I have just moved on the 4th instant.

I shall be glad to receive a letter from you shortly.

I am,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]
in Zurich with you and advise you
Yours very sincerely
Mary Byne

Boston
26 Chestnut St
December 6, 1904.

Miss Gregory's address is
27 Clinton St

Dear Miss Gregory,

I am enclosing the three blank
First, Second, and Third
Please fill in the blanks and return
I look forward to hearing from you.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
December 6, 1904.

Dear Mr. White:

We are looking forward with the greatest interest to your lecture before the League for Political Education on Saturday morning of this week. Our lectures begin as promptly as possible at eleven o'clock and are usually over by twelve, but there is no definite limit of time. Please feel perfectly at liberty in this and in every other respect, to follow your own inclination.

Acceptances of the invitation to lunch with you at the City Club at one o'clock have come from Mr. Fairchild, Mr. Jerome, Mrs. Charles Stewart Smith, Dr. H. R. L. Gould, Mr. S., Frisell, Dr. Magill and Mr. Cutting. Mr. Ogden hopes to come but is not certain. Mr. Woodford and Mr. Miku Root have written expressing great regret that previous engagements from which they cannot escape prevent them from accepting the invitation.

I think that you know all of these men. Dr. Gould is President of the 34th St. Bank and of the City and Suburban House Co. (for the building of model tenements in New York city, privately,) and was City Commissary under Mayor Low. He is

President of the Board of Trustees of the League for Political Education. Mr. Frisell is also one of our Trustees. He is President of the Fifth Avenue Bank and is a brother of Dr. H. B. Frisell of Hampton Institute.

Newspaper reporters are likely to beset you when you reach the League. If agreeable to you, I suggest that it would be easier for you to see them all at once. Reporters of the Tribune have telephoned up two or three times regarding your coming and evidently wish for a special interview.

I feel sure that your lecture will have a deep and wide educational value, and that the appreciation which will be shown will make you consider this effort a wise investment of time and strength.

With pleasantest anticipations of your coming,

Sincerely yours,

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

Sir:

Our expenses during our last political campaign have left the Republican County Committee woefully in debt, and at the request of our Chairman, Mr. L. H. Van Kirk, I beg leave to ask you, if you will not assist us in meeting this indebtedness.

Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ithaca, N. Y.

Dec. 6, 1894

Office of the Postmaster.

Ithaca, Tompkins Co., N. Y.
The resolutions were defeated. This result was evidently a disappointment to Morton, but did not disturb in the least our personal relations. I always regarded him parenthetically in this matter and attributed it to the influence of Prof. Allen. We corresponded after we left the university and continued to do so until his death. He was in every respect an upright man and a noble character. He often invited us to visit him at his home in Nebraska and not long before his decease urged us to return to the U.S. and spend a year or two with him at his lodge. His son Paul Morton I occasionally saw. He is undoubtedly an able and honest man, although I cannot say that I approve of his project of an immense fleet. We have nothing to fear from European powers and need not waste our money in building battle-ships. In any opinion preparing for war is not the best means of promoting peace. You will excuse my frankness. I have cut the thread of my right hand and find it difficult to hold a pen. I was delighted to hear of the prosperity of Cornell University and enjoyed the account of the dedication of the library. At the Hall of Harumushi, with kind regards to Mrs. White.

Very truly yours,

E. P. Evans
[Confidential]

December 6, 1904.

Dear Sir:

By direction of the Institute, I have the honor to inform you that at the meeting on December 2, for the election of the first seven members of the Academy of Arts and Letters, ballots were received from sixty-one members, and the following gentlemen, having received the highest number of votes, were duly chosen:

WILLIAM DEAN HOWELLS,
AUGUSTUS SAINT-GAUDENS,
EDMUND CLARENCE STEDMAN,
JOHN LAFAUR,
SAMUEL L. CLEMENS,
JOHN HAY,
EDWARD A. MACDOWELL.

I am further directed to inform you that there are eleven vacancies in the membership of the Institute, and that it is desirable that these should soon be filled. The copy of the Constitution which was recently sent to you will furnish information as to the routine of the election of new members. Should you have mislaid this, it is sufficient to remember the requirement that "the name of any candidate for the Institute shall be first proposed through the Secretary by three members of the section to which the candidate shall belong." As a matter of convenience, it is respectfully requested that nominations be made promptly.

The very high and representative character of the first seven members of the Academy is a matter of general congratulation, and it is hoped that the active interest of members of the Institute will be enlisted in recruiting its personnel from the most distinguished men of letters and arts not yet included.

It was the unanimous decision of the meeting that for the present the result of the election should be considered confidential.

Faithfully yours,

R. U. JOHNSON,
Secretary.
A. T. Banning, Jr.

Private Secretary Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir:—

Yours of the 4th. to hand and am sorry to learn that you should have any difficulty in finding the designs for the crosses that I sent to Mr. White.

There are nine designs in all. One of them has the name GRIMES and is carved with passion flowers another has the name GRIMES #888 another cross design is # 826, another is a celtic cross with name WALLACE on the base, another is PALMER # 891, another cross has the name BLISS, then there is PANSHAW # 882 which has easter lily carving at the bottom of the cross. Then there is another with name WELLER # 899 and still another with name FLOYD-JONES, making nine designs in all.

With this explanation you ought not to have any trouble in recognizing them and I hope that they are not lost, for they are very valuable to me.

Very truly yours

J. R. Miller

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

Sir:—

I am preparing for publication a life of George Catlin the celebrated artist and ethnologist. Would it be possible for you to give me any information or assistance in locating data? I enclose stamped envelope and sincerely apologise for the intrusion.

Faithfully

William H. Miner.

Dec. 6, 1904.
My dear Sir:

Some weeks ago I wrote to you in regard to a German Peace and Arbitration Society, whose founding is the outcome of that German mass meeting on Oct. 30th, at which you were too kind to accept an honorary presidency. As I think what interest you take in the movement, I cannot understand the fact that you did not answer my letter as a sign that you do not wish to have any more to do with me. J. I would like to understand what caused the matter to be overlooked for some other reason.

I assure you that you will not think me ungrateful when I point out the fact that I have had the honor of meeting you repeatedly in my capacity as the "editor of the "New York "Weekly, "Laus der Literatur," and that it is on this account that I ask, therefore, a second time for your friend's advice as to the program, which I wished to submit to the Society for immediate
Agitation, at their next meeting, which will take place on December 12, 1st.

I enclose a copy for you. I take special interest in the last point, as I think such a constitutional amendment would put quite another interpretation on other political parties and would place America again in the position of showing the world an example of advancing civilization. As I wrote you in my former letter, I wrote the idea from the Brazilian constitution made in Chapter IX, Art. 94, § 11 and give Congress the right to authorize the government to declare war, if in a reference to a court of arbitration it has not been possible in the failure in being about a war. The fact that this clause formed part of the constitution since the beginning of the republic probably is the explanation why it has not attracted more attention.

Hoping that I shall not have asked in vain this time for a communication which for my personal guidance, I have read at the meeting, I remain

very respectfully yours

[Signature]

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Andrew D. White

Cosmos Club, Wash. D.C.

He sends hearty autograph letter highly tickled with change to pay one thousand dollars a year I forward letter to Media.

Earning 107p

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The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The weather continues good for building and the construction steel is arriving on the grounds.

Very respectfully and sincerely yours,

A. T. Banning

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

December 7, 1904.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
The Colonial Hotel,
Media, Pa.

My dear Mr. White,

I enclose three letters: from Andrew Carnegie, Robert Erskine Ely, and John W. Hoyt.

A note came from Miss Lilian Whiting, saying that she had learned you were looking for the address of Mrs. Frank B. Carpenter, and giving it

c/o Mrs. Coman, VanDyke Studios, 939 8th Avenue, New York City.
Dec. 7, 1904.

Mrs. Andrew D. White,
The Colonial Hotel,
Media, Pa.

Dear Mrs. White,

I enclose a copy of a letter sent me by Mr. Abbott of the Century Company. He thinks I am "Mr. White's reader", but I suppose the corrections referred to were made by you.

Very sincerely yours,

A.T. Banning
relatives with China or Japan, with the
in mind I am in hope of being able on the
near portion of spending a year in China.
To make this possible I have asked the
permitted by obtaining a temporary position
in the Foreign Office, of a temporary minor
position or letter. Yet of a manuscript in the
commission which the President of Egypt
empire is opposed to report or have condition
in the event.
I spent last summer in the States where
Madura, but since my return from there
kept busy settling into a new home. We
bought last summer. I want now to
remind you of a promise I made more of
you to meet me in my new home. I am
now in a position to fulfill my part of the
program and I hope sometime when you are
in the part of the world—perhaps when
you go to Lafayette and a temporary—will
meet my way clear to Cambridge. I will
allow me this privilege of extending my
hospitality to you.
With kind regards to you and yours believe
me, ever yours,

[Signature]

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

You will remember that a year ago last June

in Ithaca I asked you to become the special guest of the New York

City alumni of Cornell at their annual dinner the next February. You

promised to accept if you were in the country. Unfortunately for us you

went back to Europe and we had to do without you.

The reason why we select Feb. 10 is because that date is "Cornell Nights," in New York. We

find that we cannot get the large room in the Waldorf on Feb. 11 and

so we must take the earlier evening.

I trust that you will be able to accept this tender of our

courtesy, and if you can, I wish that you would enclose a short formal

note to me with your reply accepting our invitation—a note that I may

print with the circulars that I shall send out.

It need not for me to express my great personal satisfaction

over the prospect of having you with us and to say that it will be a

positive delight to make it the most memorable Cornell evening that we

have ever had in New York.

With assurances of most pleasant memories, I am,

Very truly yours, Franklin W. Metcalf

Chairman, Cornell Dinner Committee.

[Signature]

The Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca.
We see a...
You this morning, or rather,
Mr. Darwin will send
it in for me. I have had
sorely long days and
and this week at least
often days generally and
pretty good ones, all told.
I also had some unexpected
expenses. I shall be very glad to
read over the proof with
you if you will come here.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
At Dean Huffcut's this afternoon, I met Dr. Albert Shaw who was on the point of coming over to see you and entrusted me with his card.

After the meeting of the Carnegie Trustees, your plans when you left Ithaca were all uncertain. If you find it convenient to write, I hope you will let me know about your movements.

I remain,

Very respectfully and sincerely yours,

A. T. Bannister

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

December 8, 1904.

Hone: Andiie White,
The Union League Club,
New York City.

My dear Mr. White,

Will you please inform me what will be your address after you leave New York. As I understand it, you are to visit Mrs. Hubbard and Dr. Tiffany in Washington, and perhaps Dr. Magill in New York. But shall I, for simplicity, address all mail to Washington at the Cosmos Club, and all to New York at the Union League Club?

Nothing of especial importance here.
Our faculty desire me to ask if you would deliver the address at our next Commencement which occurs Tuesday, June 13th, at 11:00 A.M. We usually succeed in getting a very good audience including a number of the state officials and other prominent citizens of the state.

I hope sincerely that you will be willing to favor us. In answering, will you kindly state the financial terms on which you could come?

Yours sincerely,

Andrew D. White
President,
about 20 miles for the fifteen miles, and there are the largest
been rains. Media is a
country town, as you may remember, and we are not a little away
from the most popular park, though
quite in the year. The boat has
also large grounds of its own. It
happens that this is the building
beside your College, and the season of
the year, while they were
rebuilding. I was not at home
then; yes, I came in our own horse;
so of course, I never was much
here, and have left college, if
any set there, even whether. I was
not alone in University or in
Barnum. The University. I was at
home at the time of the fire, but that, it
think was very sad in the year.
The last years after I graduated.
always improved as we change and add.

How much favor did you in Congress take from me and where have you gotten in Congress to think that you have been accepted. I hope you will accept it—It is in my judgment and almost remorse to Mr. Carnegie.

By the way, Mr. Carnegie said they wrote to know from Washington whether I was coming in the 18th of May as Mr. Carnegie was to be in Washington. You say nothing about anything to which I might have been asked and I also observe that you say nothing about anything Mr. Hubbard may have said or asked in Scotland. 

I have said about Mr. Durant, there with you. So I infer that you

are not coming for me to accompany you. If you have presented any excuses to Mr. Hubbard, I hope they are not so transparent as they often are. As I said from which you don't mean another one, because they would probably be more truthful. You make a quiet, artistic, quiet, when you make excuses, in a greater indifference to truth than is at all necessary. It being so often necessary I but economy of expression is fine every part of their common sense, especially I am sure now that you friends in Washington, and
elsewhere where you leave done so much matter. All the best.

I fear we should not get the impression that you are somehow ashamed of your wife, and do not think we quite presentable. I am afraid such an impression may grow ground, and would not be particularly to your honor any more than mine.

I am not at all anxious to go to Washington, in fact, as I don't care to leave Kansas, though in this nice quiet place, where I find some very agreeable connections, and where the canadien is also a good, considerate person. I should not be afraid to do so for two or two. But she also a great many other places. For Kansas and myself, I also know

The Colonial

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

A few lines of a letter from Andrew Dickson White:

"...the young man was a pleasant boy, with a lively mind and a humorous sense of humor. He was always ready to make a joke, and his friends loved him for it. He was also very intelligent, and he always tried to help others. I am sure he was a great success in college..."
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

To: The Colmig.

From: Andrew Dickson White

Dear Colmig,

I hope this letter finds you well. I am writing to you from my new home in Princeton, New Jersey. Yours truly,

Andrew Dickson White

P.S. Don't forget to send me the latest news from Europe.
...and not get such a dress here for $50.00 or hardly. The people of 44.4. 45.; a very plain, soft, or walking dress I bought for $60.00.

It might be a good thing for you to take a winter trip off somewhere, and let us take rooms in a family at Saratoga for the hottest weather; February and March. I must get away, and you ought to get back there, and let Harri have a quiet stay at Saratoga where she can go on with her studies in the free school there. The Paramore, Paramore, Paramore, which goes from the

The Colonial
OPEN ALL THE YEAR

The winter garden is a fine hotel, and any travel about Central is bored, please me beloved. I wish you could visit white ahead. Thank and shall come it is in May 45. time. It is quite plain that...

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
we can take you in without change.

as the fender here are louder.

I suppose they squeeze in pretty

tight in summer, so I could

come back up and give you

any room for yourself.

I am so very glad to have

found this charming wig but

not yet the wig I have,

which is the colored wig.

for health and beauty. The

latter is not elaborately done

wholesome and good as far.

The Colonial

Mon cher Papa,

nous avons arrêté à Media. Il est très joli ici.

Je vais prendre une faute, le jeter sur une

chaise. Il est très confortable. Ma chambre, n'est-ce

pas confortable? Elle est très belle. Nous avons une

délicate et une belle chambre. Elle est très belle.

Nous avons une très belle chambre,

claire et une éclairée de l'intérieur. Je ne me

réveille pas. Je ne me réveille pas. Toujours

dormir. Je n'aurai plus de temps à faire

d'hier.

Je t'embrasse mille fois.

A petite fille, Marie Androw Chase White.
The members of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church of Wheat St., Ithaca, N.Y., having cancelled the mortgage on their parsonage building, and having set apart a time of thanksgiving to Almighty God for his manifold blessings, cordially invite you to be present at the "Mortgage Burning and Jubilee", Sunday Dec. 19th at three o'clock in the auditorium of the church.

Hoping you may be able to attend and that you will kindly say a few words of encouragement for us,

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Pastor.

December 9, 1904.

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

Dear Mr. White,

A letter received to-day from Mrs. White states that you will not be at Media until next Wednesday or Thursday. If that is so, you may not have received Mr. Carnegie's letter which I forwarded to her for you, thinking that the quickest place to reach you. As I made a copy of it, however, I enclosed that now.

I enclose also a letter from Mr. Franklin Matthews which I thought you might
I forgot to say in my letter yesterday that word came from the Business Office that your small box of alive had been found. At least that a small box about 1 ½ ft. square was found with an old torn tag on it bearing your name.

A very interesting letter came from Professor Bird, congratulating you on the result of the election and thanking you for the papers you asked me to send him. He also goes at great length into an explanation of Dr. Sarolea's need for the books from here. As it is a rather long letter and in his fine handwriting, and as it is important that none of his letters be lost until after the completion of Dr. Sarolea's work, I have not forwarded it to you and shall not unless you desire it. I have just written him myself, telling of your present trip, etc., and answering one or two little questions.

A snow storm has set in with a heavy wind which makes it extremely difficult for one to keep his feet when out of doors and which has completely put a stop to building operations for the day.

The papers last night contained a notice of the death of John McGraw's widow.

I do hope that you can accept the invitation of the Cornell Alumni, and remain,

Very respectfully and sincerely yours,

[Signature]

December 4, 1904

Two East Ninety-First Street, New York.
Garrison-on-Hudson, N.Y. December 9, 1904

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

Dear Dr. White:

I thank you for your kind letter. I shall avail myself of your permission, and call upon you on Saturday afternoon at about three o'clock. It will be a pleasure to me to meet you, and there are some matters connected with the Carnegie Institution and the Smithsonian Institution in regard to which I should like to speak with you.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

John. W. Galtell

Syracuse, N.Y., Dec. 9, 1904.

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

Dear Uncle Andrew:

Manning C. Palmer, president of the American Exchange National Bank, has been arrested on an indictment containing sixty distinct charges of crime, and all of these, as I now understand, relating solely to his transactions as president of the American Exchange National Bank, with the Adesman plaster company, for which he acted as Treasurer. The sixty charges of crime are, therefore, but a small portion of those for which he might be indicted. My understanding of the situation is, that they have indicted him for those offences that seem the worst, and in which they have the best chance to convict him. Rarely have I known of an indictment against a criminal containing as many separate counts as this one does. Our fears and suspicions are much more than fully realized. I regret to say, you will find the whole story in the Syracuse papers of to-day, some of which are on file, I assume, in the Union League Club. If, however, you fail to find a copy let me know, and I will mail you one from this city. It was just as clear to all of us, excepting father, as it was to Fred, that the organization of this Bank, which was encouraged by father, was a woeful mistake. The fact was notorious. Within a month I have been told that before the organization of the Bank father went to L.C. Smith and John Dunn, who had purchased the Bank of Syracuse, then controlled by W.A. Palmer, and that they advised him strongly to keep away from Palmer. It is understood that they had been cheated in the transaction by which they had taken over...
the Bank of Syracuse, but the loss to Mr. Smith, which I understand was about thirty thousand dollars, was, of course, a matter of little or no moment. He is estimated to be worth many millions. I suppose one should not cry over spilled milk. I trust you are enjoying an enjoyable time in New York. I remain, as always, yours truly.

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]
Hon. Andrew D. White

O/C League for Political Education,
23 West 44th Street, City.

My dear Sir:

Will you deliver your lecture on Evolution versus Revolution before The Outlook Club of Montclair, New Jersey, on Friday evening, January 27th, 1905?

I enclose to you booklet showing that The Outlook Club has had before it most of the prominent speakers of the United States, including many from abroad, such as Wu Ting Fang, Benjamin Kidd, and the Dean of Ely.

We should be pleased to have you be our guest from the time you leave your home until your return, and would request that you accept from us a honorarium of one hundred dollars as a small token of our appreciation.

With much respect, I am,

Yours truly,

[Signature]

President, The Outlook Club.
My dear Mr. White,

I wish to thank you for the kindness shown to us on a

family during our stay in Japan.

Not forgetting the pleasant visit

at your home. We are deeply

grateful to yourself and for your hospitality. Remembering

also in days past your courtesies
to our son, which will not

were glad to here met you are.
Our Mother Force was in New York last week.

We had a hard time. We had a wonderful time.

Good morning, my dear Mr. White.

Your two notes of yesterday are received. I cannot understand why you did not receive the Carnegie letter, as it ought to have reached you from Berlin before the time when you wrote me. Perhaps this letter from Mrs. White will in part explain it. She was very anxious that you receive it in Washington as soon as possible. I mailed it Wednesday morning on the same train as that which carried her out of town.

Very comfortably although but one furnace is kept going.

Very respectfully and truly yours,

Alden T. Bingham Jr.

December 10, 1904.

Andrew D. White
Cornell University
Ithaca, N.Y.
You had evidently already left for New York and it was sent to the Union League Club. When it arrived there, perhaps you had not appeared, or the mail clerk did not investigate, for the letter was forwarded to Syracuse and then to Ithaca, reaching me this afternoon. I send it immediately to you as Mrs. White considered it important. Perhaps the letter of Mr. Carnegie which I sent to Media, being told by Mrs. White that you would be there the next day, is following a similar circuitous route.

I am very sorry that all this has happened, especially so as the telegram was wrong. I hope you mean that the telegram was garbled in passage—which is bad enough—and not that I misread the letter and raised too high expectations. But you ought to have my copy of the letter by this time.

I hesitated to send the original letter at first, for I knew you would value it much and wish to preserve it. I do hope it is not lost. I did send it because I thought you would like to see how it looks.

Miss Hewitt died Thursday morning and simple private funeral services were held that afternoon. The next day the body was sent to Buffalo to be cremated, and the remains will be here this evening. I have just been speaking with Miss Outwater, and she suggested that I send some flowers for you to the funeral to-morrow of Mrs. McGraw. I shall attend to that to-night.

Everything is running smoothly here. Carpenters are engaged in putting on storm windows, and the library is
in the work of correction. No doubt the changes in the text are greatly assisted.

As regards a new edition, I am a little troubled that the changes should be made which are not essential in the ways of some, although I hope a week or two will show as the amount of work done by Dr. Nelson's coat, it is not impossible, however, that he will be pleased to lend. The matter is fully explained in the preface.

I am just returning to Thessalonica, where I shall spend in tourist London about Christmas time. My stay at Durnham, as very pleasant, will bring me to many of my other friends in the British Museum. My stay at Durnham, as very pleasant, will bring me to many of my other friends in the British Museum.

I am just returning to Thessalonica, where I shall spend in tourist London about Christmas time. My stay at Durnham, as very pleasant, will bring me to many of my other friends in the British Museum. My stay at Durnham, as very pleasant, will bring me to many of my other friends in the British Museum.
Dear Dr. White:

I enclose the article of which we spoke. It must of course be read as of the date at which it was written. For example, during President Gilman's absence from the country the executive committee adopted two plans which are here criticized, but these were afterwards abandoned. The chief need seems to be that the Carnegie institutions be brought into sympathetic relations with the men of science of the country. As there are so few of the trustees who have academic experience and scientific interests, your views will carry great weight, and I much appreciate the privilege of having been permitted to speak with you in regard to the institution.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

The Hon. Andrew D. White,
Union League Club,
New York City
December 10, 1904.

My dear Doctor White:

The University Club of Syracuse desires to give a dinner in your honor, and it now becomes my pleasant duty to ask you, first for your consent to our plan; and second, if some day between Christmas and New Year's will suit both your leisure and pleasure?

I am further instructed to say that if you will send us a list of men whom you would like to have present at the dinner, meaning this not only men connected with Cornell University, but some among

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
your former diplomatic colleagues, or in other ways distinguished in public life, the Club will take great pleasure in sending them prompt invitations.

A telegraphic reply to this note, stating the date you have selected for the dinner, will enable us to start our preparations at once.

Very truly yours,
Forbes Heermanns

Dr. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N.Y.
I expect I reach Shanghai the 20th, and am hoping that Andrew leaves on the 23rd so we can have a delightful trip. It will be a delightful trip and it is for him.

Believe me, dear Father, always lovingly your oldest,

Clara W. McRobies

Mr. Harris says that, though you have packed the White Fox, you are never to forget me.

My dear Father,

I am still at Fanny's having a very delightful time, and feel sure that you too are enjoying yourselves.

I sense that coming and as I know you are never unforgiving, dear Father, dear, would you like to write a little note to Fanny. Ever a fond letter.

Sincerely,

V 27 Boscawen St.,
Cambridge, Mass.
Dec 10, 1914.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Portland Cement Co., and I think Glad's Herrold's
tell him that if he is ever helped with one of them
in the same place with you must prepare letters
you wish he'd call upon you, we've known of—so
and talk over the thing, clever and so charming and
career, the Cement Co. He— the idea of her parents!
Of course he dislikes me, my heart aches for them,
and I'm terrible sorry. Mrs. Knud Amante has called
I think he had been extra on me, I've been to the
lives long enough, and if Freielt Quartelle concert,
a few kind friends from her and have had a delightful
can help him live, and these days wrote by himself
you'll find them.

Alice Kemball

Dear Mr. White:

Mr. Bayot and I go to Washington on Tuesday, where we will remain a few days at the Arlington. We can probably meet there.

Mr. Bayot joins me in kindest regards.

Very truly yours,

Theodore Stanton

The Colonial, 10 Dec. 1886

My dear husband: Yesterday was a bright and beautiful day, which I spent very busy shopping. I was especially interested in the houses of good tailors in America. When I said that you had found half the mines in Europe, they said, "but you would find it come to think with the devil." They dressed themselves behind the door. It is evident I can not afford first-class tailoring. At least, dress is expensive enough. Fortunately she can take some good dresses left for dress rehearsal, which will last about six weeks.
dress to save them as they are so
but delicate. I wish at this boll
they would get darley fur
down to. They take it a piece
morning with it will be
totically my best morning
dress except for parties or
stave. It is absolutely
without hlining a good
woolen stuff, well cut and
finished course and it
will cost $9.50. I think
must have one well made
dress. Then for a morning
suit I am tying up a little tailor
Beston recommended. Who
will give me something
fashionable and that
fairly good looking for $10.
The first dress I thought of

The Colonial

Mr. Martin

Open all the year

at Darlington. A very good
light broad cloth - to be made
also quite simply with the
least kind of trimming. But
very stylish - was $145.75. Think
of it! Then they showed me
an inferior broadcloth which
they said they could manage
to give me for $125.00.

But there is one thing to be
said: a dress by a first class
tailor has a certain look which
it never loses so long as a ray
of the hotel together. While one
from an inferior one looks
from as soon as the freshness
has worn off. But this is why
Americans who are very critical
will give almost any thing - and do the rest - these are fine spoons. I don't know what we are coming to. You gave your force to Europe and took on a couple of dresses. You can certainly get it to $60. in Paris as good worth as you can for 148. or near as dear. Rest is as bad as this - but then I was an ambassador and knew that it was one of my first duties to be well dressed. Here I can subscribe into conservative dowdiness and I don't suppose it will matter much to any body.

I forward to you Mrs. Carnegie's and other letters. It seems Mr. Carnegie can't have these. Thinking you were coming, as did

The Colonial
OPEN ALL THE YEAR

on the way to New York. He would have had them all the same to New York.

I much hurry these off to catch the last train. All well. A wonderful snowstorm today.

Very affectionately,
Alben Carnegie White.

I can write Mrs. Keurit - but it seems impossible. You give no details. She was about and all with great hopes we left. What will her poor mother do. It is too awful.

Harry.
Dear Mr. White:

I am in receipt of your letter of the 9th instant regarding the age of Professor George F. Converse, for which I thank you.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Andreit D. White
Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.
December 12, 1904.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ithaca, N. Y.

My dear Sir,

We are preparing a series of connected events of history for distribution among the Alumni of our American colleges, and if the demands upon your time will permit it, we desire to include in our introductory matter an article from your pen along the lines of your address at the opening session of the American Historical Association — "The Field of Historical Study" — as it puts so clearly the advisability of broader work along with the "more specialties and niceties" mentioned by the German University Rector, whom you quoted in that address. We would want a short article of say three thousand words, within the next three weeks, giving your view of the necessity of a general knowledge of the leading events of the world's history to a proper appreciation of the other branches of literature and a correct understanding of the duties of citizenship.

We know that such an article from you would be very valuable from the purely commercial standpoint and that twice our customary fee of $50 would not be adequate compensation. We shall be pleased, however, if you would accept an honorarium of $100, and we trust that the importance of the subject and the fact that the article is intended for distribution among college men throughout the country, to whom you have devoted so much of your valuable time, will appeal to you in our behalf.

Thanking you in advance for your kind consideration,

Yours very respectfully,

Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
He was evidently excited and becoming irritable at my repeated questions. I decided that it was something important and gave him Miss Putnam’s address. I sincerely hope it was not a reporter.

I enclosed an invitation from the University Club of Syracuse, which I thought could hardly wait until your return. I have acknowledged it to Mr. Herrman, stating that you are out of town and that I have forwarded the letter to you.

Acting on Miss Cutwater’s suggestion, I yesterday sent to the funeral of Mrs. Norrman some beautiful palm leaves arranged with white roses, with cards of Mrs. White and yourself.

There was a lull in the snow and the wind to-day, and the workmen on the buildings resumed their work. Nearly all of the physics building is now roofed over with beams, and the gap in the wall which so much perplexed you is now being filled up. On the Goldwin Smith Hall, a great force of men is at work to-day; and, though the wall is not all built up in some places, the beams are being laid in certain corners. Professor Bowles has a force of men at work removing the great bank of earth behind the building and transferring it to the space in front. He is in this making use of an available force of men which it would be impossible for him to obtain in the spring when the work would ordinarily be done. As the ground is frozen to a depth of eighteen inches, the top layer has to be laboriously quarried out with wedges, etc. The removal of this
bank will also make it easier for the season to work on the rear of the buildings.

As to myself, I am simply reveling in the battle of Jackson and Clay.

Very respectfully and sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Where will you have the plan meeting of the Carnegie Trust?

[Signature]

Dec 12, 1901.

Dear Mr. White,

It gives me great pleasure to send by express to you the photographs of Villa London.

I hope this reach you safely.

With regards,

Yours sincerely,

Alex. C. Brown
My dear Sir:

A public meeting is to be held in Cooper Union on Thursday evening, December 22, under the auspices of the society of the "Friends of Russian Freedom", of which Mr. William Dudley Foulke is president. The meeting is to be addressed by Mrs. Brashofskaya, for more than twenty years an exile in Siberia. Rev. Dr. Minot J. Savage will preside.

Will you be so kind as to permit the use of your name as one of the honorary vice-presidents of this meeting?

An immediate reply will be greatly appreciated.

Yours very truly,

Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Institution, and it is hoped that your own connection with it may be a motive for enabling it to initiate this series with the distinction attached to your name.

Very truly yours,

J.P. Langley
Secretary,

Doctor Andrew D. White,
Regent of the Smithsonian Institution,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Sir:—

Your favor of the 9th inst. at hand and contents noted. The matter in question can lie as long as you wish to have it.

Mr. W. P. Johnson I understand purchased 200 shares common from Mrs. Frederick D. White. I do not know whether he wants any more or not. The purchase I proposed to make from you was on my own personal account.

Truly yours,

Frank B. Jewett
President & Treasurer.

Honorable Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, New York.

December 12, 1904.
Syracuse, N.Y., Dec. 19, 1904.

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

My Dear Uncle Andrew:

Your letter of December 9 is at hand. I see no reason for haste in forwarding the certificates to Mr. Clews. I do not like the plan particularly, as it contemplates giving up the hope of obtaining some profit by reason of our reticence in accepting the proposition of the Rock Island Company of New Jersey to exchange the old stock for their new securities. I have not observed the old stock listed on the stock exchange for some time. If you sell it, it must be done at private sale, in a sense. You will be the one taking the initiative in the matter. This, it is clear, is just what the Rock Island Company of New Jersey would like to have you do. I am, therefore, opposed to the sale of this stock until advances are made to you from the Rock Island Company of New Jersey for its purchase. When they want to buy it, will be the time to sell it. You have one hundred forty-eight and one half shares of this stock outside the trust. I am assuming that this is all you are inclined to sell. This makes it too small a matter to be of any importance, but I urge upon your attention the fact that there are reasons why your Rock Island stock should be kept and some other securities sold in preference, if you desire to turn something into cash.

You have in all five hundred ninety-four shares of this stock. I do not understand that you are even considering the sale of the portion that you hold as trustee. You will, in reply to this, kindly state whether you refer to more than one hundred forty-eight and one half shares.

Anna and I have been reading with much interest your chapters on your diplomatic life published in the Century. You will certainly have a great book. It seems to us that we always like the last chapter best. It seems to me that it will have a great influence in improving our diplomatic service. I have not known of a work before that would be so helpful to a diplomat. It seems to me that the influence of this book for good may be far greater than any one will ever know. It will certainly receive wider reading than any of your former works.

To get back to the Rock Island matter, I wish to say that I have now given you my views on this subject several times, and I think that it is up to you to decide what you want to do and to send me your orders accordingly. I have nothing further to say on the subject, excepting this: I can see no reason why this stock should be singled out for sale; on the other hand, it seems to me that it should be singled out, to be held.

With kindest regards and best wishes, I remain,
Faithfully yours,

[Signature]

Clara has written me that she desires to have her stock handled the same as yours. If you decide to sell she wants to sell.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I am told that your great amusement, utterance, and proclivity to learning are all equally as great as they can possibly be. This is merely a hasty note and memorandum of your letters, and I have not the time and opportunity to write out the matter as it will require. I am, as ever, yours sincerely,

[Signature]
we all their studies with remarkable success. They were staying at Fontainbee, and the idea of
finding a good school for the children, but she says the French habit of
refusal were too strong, the belief
of the present, she took the children and another family of acquaintances
whom she had got interested in,
for a concluding tour all through
France. These acquaintances
were an American family who
had come from America, from
1500 to a year to 1501, and
had come to Fontainbee to
spend which they passed a
winter there, and they had
been at Fontainbee in the heat
all summer. When my parents
came back from Switzerland, she
found them there, very happy and
fine to death. So she took pity on
them and prepared the tour - she

The Colonial had a station
in Paris all the year

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
A letter was received to-day from Mr. C. D. C. who, as long as you wish, in the same or a similar manner as before, is always ready to do any reasonable service for you. A copy of a letter written on the 3rd of this month by Mr. C. D. C. to Mr. C. D. C. is also enclosed for your inspection.

I have handed to Mr. C. D. C. a letter from Mr. C. D. C. which I think you will find it desirable to receive.

I hope to hear from you soon.
for them, but thus far without success. Do you happen to remember anything about them? I do not recollect ever having seen them.

As to proofs, Mr. Abbott sent ten pages comprising the entire synopsis of contents of chapters. He sent with this, however, a letter to me asking that I not trouble you with it until your return. I shall endeavor to compare it carefully with the original manuscript to see that there have been no errors in copying, and then when you return you will have only to approve or disapprove of the general arrangement, etc.

Shortly after your departure, I received the enclosed letter from Mr. Abbott, with whom I am slightly acquainted through my brother. What the publishers seem to be most anxious for is to get the book all set up in the galley. They would, I think, rather have you lay the proof aside for a while, if you could only get to them the remainder of the copy. I have therefore taken the liberty to send you six more chapters of the manuscript, chapters 46, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50. These are the last in Part Five.--In the Diplomatic Service. Please do not work at these unless you have a great deal of leisure; I send them only with the idea that you may like to have them with you. Then, too, you are at present in Washington and able easily to satisfy yourself as regards any question that may arise concerning these chapters. But, pray don't overwork. Perhaps you could glance through the manuscript and save the doubtful places until you return and can dictate them as you wish.
December 13, 1904.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Colonial Hotel,
Media, Pennsylvania.

Dear Mr. White:

We intimated to you a short time ago that it might be decided wise to publish your autobiography early in the spring. Since writing you we have taken further counsel in the matter, and we have decided definitely to announce the publication as early as possible, subject to your convenience.

We are writing, therefore, now to urge you to supply us with copy as rapidly as you can. We can turn it into type without delay. We have already begun work on the index. The paper should be here within a few days when we can begin the work of printing on the first volume.

If it were possible we would publish the book the middle of February.

Believe me,

Sincerely yours,

W.J. McCormick

P.S. Mr. Abbott will see that you get galley and page proofs at Media.
Clinton House
March 13
1904

Ambassador
Andrew D. White
My dear friend,

Dr. White,

Your receiving letter of the 13th instant reached me this morning.
I knew you were out of town
or I would have written you
I received the good news
in the South of Dix
and could trace the kindness
of your dear friend.
I

was down immediately and
wrote the instructions that
came.

Your kind care
and
I believe it paid to my
benefactor. My humble gratitude.
THE LEAGUE FOR POLITICAL EDUCATION
23 WEST 44th STREET, NEW YORK CITY

December 13, 1904.

My dear Mr. White,

You will please find enclosed check for $75. This is, of course, an utterly inadequate recognition of the value of your lecture last Saturday morning. Unfortunately the state of our treasury does not permit us to compensate lecturers adequately. In your case, if our appreciation were to be expressed in material form the check would be at least ten times the size of this one.

You yourself scarcely realize how great an impression your address made. I keep hearing echoes from it; and an certain that its influence for good will be lasting and widespread. On behalf of the other officers and members of the League and on my own account, permit me to thank you once more for this most helpful and important contribution to the cause the League for Political Education represents.

Mrs. William Walker Phelps, who happens to be a friend of mine, had hoped to be present on Saturday morning but the inclement weather made it impossible for her to attempt to come to the lecture. She is spending the winter at the Buckingham Hotel, Fifth Avenue and 56th Street.

Believe me,

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

P.S. I am at the Clinton House this morning. The snow here was so cold I could not remain in it without great difficulty, and my stay here will be quite limited.

[Handwritten note:]

To be lifted up above the weight of this

Dear Mr. White,

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lecture. She is spending the winter at the Buckingham Hotel,

Fifth Avenue and 56th Street.

Believe me,

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Hon Andrew B. White,
Ithaca, New York.

My dear Doctor:

I notice in a paper of recent date some comment made by you in regard to an address on Evolution vs Evolution in politics.

There is one sentence in that address quoted: "Drift is speedy and less intricate, we should stand together to exterminate criminals."

It would interest me very much as I recently delivered an address before the Nation Prison Congress on Crime and Criminals, in which I made a very similar declaration. If you will kindly send me a copy of your address I will appreciate it very much.

I also want to speak of the quotation: "The present American business methods are leading to catastrophes and filling lunatic asylums and poor houses." You should predict that if better methods were not adopted the Anglo-Saxons would die out and would be succeeded by a cruder race of tougher fiber.

I don't suppose you remember me, but I have often called at your residence at Berlin in the year 1880 and 1881, at which time you gave me many pleasant hours.

Thanking you in advance for any favors you may extend to me, I am,

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
AT THE "ILLATBUCTAOTRIVTO.

TUESDAY EVENING DECEMBER THE THIRTEENTH,
AT HALF-PAST EIGHT O'CLOCK.

ENJOYE EXTRAORDINAIRE ET 31INLSTRE PLENIPOTENTIAIRE DE
BELGIQUE,
PROFESSOR OF THE UNIVERSITY OF LOUVAIN, WHO WILL TELL
OF,
4XN 31r*7:10/30:: 11110V:13 Xn ,flrz ati:r4#0 : 1!

REPTITION.
AT "HAI%-PAST TEN 0. CLOP.I

Admit Cat/JA1i/let:1'S EVEN ING DnEss.

HATSABSOLITELY DE
December 13, 1904

My dear Dr. White,

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your kind letter of Nov. 22, which reached me only a very few days ago, after having been sent here at first and finally forwarded to me from my home at Englewood, N.Y.

When I wrote to you I was here for a week only, if that or three days, but I returned here about a week ago for a longer stay, in order to perfect the portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Tracy.

I shall follow your suggestions with regard to seeing Mr. Blair and W. Place when I return to New York for the holidays.

I thank you for your kindness in the matter of the proposed portrait of Mr. Fuls, and for your willingness to undertake to do it.

Yours very sincerely,

Andrew D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Norfolk Va., as I leave here tomorrow p. m. and go direct to Syracuse, where I stay first day & write Mrs. Tom King.

I reach Elmira at 3 a.m. on Thursday, and I expect to take afternoon tea with Beatrice today. It's a Sabbath day's journey, but we are late.

If pleasant afternoon with her, and I want to tell Helen that I have seen her in her own home.

Much love to you and to Helen and Karin. From your affectionate eldest.

Clara M. Weeks

---

Dec. 13, 64

My dear Fecher,

I received your good note this morning and am pleased at the good news it contains.

The reason I suggested you write Spencer Brown is that he will never come to Ethera.

But that if he should visit any other home where you might be, I think he'd go

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Tell me if you ask Shum Fanny has good news from to. God have always him her husband who is still great interest in the boys very busy at the Villa-land go talk about as well as where he wishes the Harris the cement co and others told you join him.

Passed in which Spencer is more than glimpses of interested, but of which E. Memorial Hall the Germans know nothing.

Museum, and the superb. Then too if you suggested glass flowers, and have that he should send me account on this joy whom you are town, and make new still remember a charming friend as well as H.H. Sophie woman whom you re-acquainted with the old stock of the theatre in Berlin he might listen to you. Grey Warner has gone to.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
December 13, 1904.

My dear President White:

I have just seen an account of a speech of yours in which you are quoted as using this language:

"Much as I admire President Roosevelt as a true man, we have seen today the sorry example of the mistake a strong man can make. The President was appealed to by a colored Baptist minister to save the latter's son from the gallows for the murder of a farmer in Canada. The President listened to the appeal, and has succeeded in securing a commutation of sentence. I don't admire the President for that."

No such incident as that you quote has ever taken place. I never heard of the case as far as I now recall. The Department of Justice has no record of the case, and the action of the Department of State is set forth in the following telegram from the Consul-General at Ottawa:

"No communication of any kind received from White House with reference to case of son of colored Baptist minister, convicted of murder. A letter from father was transmitted to me by Department State and forwarded by me to Canadian minister of justice. No intervention suggested, and no request for clemency by me.

John G. Foster, Consul-General."

You will see from the above that the statement you make is without foundation in fact. I do not know where you got your information, but I am sure you will agree with me that when a public man of your prominence makes such a statement and accuses the President of such conduct he ought to be sure of the facts. As you know, once such an accusation is made,
of the last year, especially to God without any hesitation. My dear husband's health was never better, and we were never so happy. I shall always remember the sweet, sweet, and pleasant events that occurred here.

I have heard that the last five years have been very happy and peaceful.

May God bless you and make you happy.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Date]
the last consideration you told him too. No word so very quiet that
any could be known, to be sure of her work! For Switzerland and her
had no answer, ready
the first appearance, casual

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
pugyfield is going to
marry the 2nd
son of Mr. Pugyfield.
All young court was
at his wedding day. John
was an attaché
of the American legation.
John, who was to
take his daughter as
a goju or secreter.
He is doing his
marriage. Last
year (spring 1908) he
went to the
abbeville.
Happy for material
Mr. Fisher's.
Mr. Rev. Fisher are
endeavors for peace
for 9th. It was to the
Hurd Avenue, but
Summerville N.C., December 13th 1909

Mrs. D. L. White

Pittsburg, New York

Dear Sir,

The package of books you so kindly sent the Tomes' album, was received by me some weeks ago, and would have been acknowledged before this, but that we had just taken out and gave your address. Please accept our warm thanks from the Tomes' circle for your kindness in thinking of us.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Sarah D. [Last Name]

Tomes' Circle
Perhaps you will recall that last spring we had some correspondence regarding the title of a portion of the Strong property. My recollection is that you instructed me to use my best judgment in the matter. Yesterday Mr. Ryan called my attention to the fact that he had worked the matter up to a point where there would be little for him to do to close the matter up. I asked him to submit a statement of the conditions existing as he found them and also a description of the steps taken by him, the results obtained, the present standing of the matter, as well as his opinion as to what it would be necessary to do in the future to see the matter closed. I enclose herewith Mr. Ryan's statement as well as his bill for his services. Mr. Ryan's work will be very valuable to you in this way:

At the present time should you wish to improve the property or should you wish to sell it to some one who desired to erect a modern building on this valuable corner, a serious difficulty would be met in the fact that the title to a portion of the same was not clear. The present conditions described in Mr. Ryan's statement seriously affect the value of the whole piece of property. At present this strip of land ten or twelve feet in breadth, as I understand it, is of little or no value to you. You cannot build upon it, you cannot give a title to it. It would probably be worth $1000. a foot, in all about $10,000. At present I do not understand that it is of any value to you. The center of business is drifting toward the corner of Fayette and Warren Streets. Should any one desire to construct a modern building on that corner your land would be very necessary to such a scheme. It appeared to me that this was a matter that should not be delayed, as the time is not far distant when the Strong property will be improved by some one, or you will have the pleasure of refusing a good price for it. Mr. Hinkley, whose name appears in Mr. Ryan's statement, is a friend of ours. I have, among your papers, the certificates of sale for the City, State and County taxes. I think Mr. Ryan's bill of $360. for his services in the matter is very reasonable, in view of the fact that he agrees to look after the necessary steps in the future to complete the plan laid out to secure to you the title to the land in question. I do not understand that this bill includes steps that it might be necessary to take hereafter in a dispute between yourself and those who claim easements in the use of this land, in fact I know that the bill does not include litigation of that kind which may very naturally follow, but it includes placing in you the absolute title in fee, which can be defended against the world, if you feel that you thoroughly understand the matter and the justice and fairness of the bill, if you will notify me I will send you a check to sign. Mr. Ryan is entitled to have the matter pushed upon at this time. My opinion is that the bill is reasonable and proper.

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]

Syracuse, N.Y., Dec. 15, 1904.
Dear Mr. White,

I hasten to acknowledge your draft for two hundred and fifty shillings, just received in payment of my advances to Dr. Sennin.

It did not seem to feel that there was any haste about sending it, but I am grateful more the less for your promptness.

Should we decide to renew these debts from the previous交换 increase, I may still be as unsold. I know it, and Dr. Sennin's wish.

Perhaps I was rash in advancing him the money before receiving your instructions, but the case was bad and I feared in strictness, and it seemed already more than earned.

He is still at home in bed, but is able to write with his books. He has just received word that his case from Sennin was opened the 3rd of November last. I expect to call on him on my way to England, just at the end of the month.
December 14, 1904.

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

Dear Sir:

I would like to enlist your personal interest in securing the appointment of one of your graduates, Mrs. Florence Kelley, as Commissioner of Labor, in case the Governor-elect decides to make a change in the head of that department. You doubtless know Mrs. Kelley, but may not appreciate any more than I did—although I know her very well—the exceptional qualifications which she has for this particular position.

I find that in addition to her experience as secretary of the National Consumers’ League for the past five years, and her interest in the New York Child Labor Committee and the National Child Labor Committee, Mrs. Kelley was chief factory inspector of Illinois from 1893 to 1897, and that she personally secured the enactment of the statute creating the Bureau of Factory Inspection in Pennsylvania, as well as the similar law creating the Factory Inspection Department of Illinois four years later. She was admitted to the bar of Illinois in 1894, and for the past fifteen years has worked continuously and with the most effective results in the very field which would be the best possibly preparation for the duties of Labor Commissioner.

Mrs. Kelley graduated from Cornell University in 1882, and studied in Germany, chiefly at Zurich and Heidelberg, for four years immediately following. She is a daughter of William D. Kelley of Pennsylvania, who was known as the Father of the House of Representatives, being chairman of the Ways and Means Committee at the time of his death in 1890.

Mrs. Kelley’s courage, straightforwardness and energy are too well-known to need statement. It is an extraordinary opportunity to secure the services of the best qualified expert in the field. I do not know just what you might have the opportunity to do, but I have taken the liberty of writing this letter in order that you may have such information as might be useful in case you are willing to write to Governor Higgins and to ask your friends to do so. From the little I have seen of the Governor my impression is that he is desirous of securing expert service and of making such appointments as will meet with the approval of disinterested and independent citizens.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
December 14, 1904.

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

My dear Sir:

We are still hoping that sometime during the present winter it will be agreeable and convenient to you to visit to our Lyceum Association. We wish to reiterate our earnest wish to hear you if it should ever be convenient for you to visit us.

Very respectfully yours,

William T. Minor,
Secretary, Augusta Lyceum.
Goshen, Ind., 14 Dec., 1907

Sir: I have just received

(Please type if possible)

mail me a copy

of your paper: Envo.

lation vs. Revolution

Sincerely,
DeWitt Miller
(3rd. Union League Club)
Philadelphia, Penna.

The National Civic Federation
requests the honor of your presence
at an informal Reception and Dinner
on Thursday evening, December fifteen
One thousand nine hundred four
at six o'clock
at the Park Avenue Hotel,
Fourth Avenue and Thirty-second Street
New York City.

Addresses on Industrial Peace
will be made by
Andrew Carnegie, Bishop Henry L. Peter,
Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell,
Archbishop John Ireland, Oscar S. Straus,
August Belmont, and others.

The favor of an answer is requested
for 240 Fourth Avenue, New York.
Circumstantially that I was
utterly instructed and both
it-proclaimed that you
had yielded to a kind
impulse and secured a
communication of a capital
evidence as stated.

I received it as I
ought to have
my respect for a correct
atidue from the profound
address and was prepared
by the
revered
phrase of "You have
doubtless noticed in the
Morning Papers,"
But I regret.

NOTE: I am hastening
new-forms of things, when the
in the matter and shall
pleasue it; but a desire to correct
it in the most effective
manner possible to me.

Maurice W. Twandles

Most respectfully yours.
Office of
The Woman's Journal.
No. 3 Park Street.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 15, 1904

Hon. Andrew D. White

Dear Sir:

Will it be possible for you to be present and speak at a meeting to be held in Cooper Union, New York, on the evening of Dec. 22, to organize a New York branch of the.
of sympathy to be read at the meeting.

Please address it to Miss. Alice E. Burrows, 135 8th St., Brooklyn, New York City. Please give my regards to Miss. White if she still remembers me. Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

The meeting place will be the Madison Club, 8th Ave. and 34th St.

Robert & of the League of Education.

Herself and others will be present. If you cannot be present, write a letter.
Dear Doctor: While I made journey to Boston if I thought my chances were better to get what I need to ask I'm now added a large number of members to our base one had been last year long well attended meetings. About May 14th, we meet in Boston again when we are to take up the question of lawlessness in the U.S. I remember you spoke of the work you have done on that subject and I am sure hope that you will read the leading papers at our meeting. I'm sure get many from our old friends to greet you again.

In whole from the head of two or three statisticians to the subject of the human animal studies in the subject, also more or less.
A correct presentation of the facts is mine.

J. R. Brooks.

Sr. Andrew White
Dear Dr. White:

I have recently been elected President of The Nineteenth Century Club whose brilliant debates under Courtlandt Palmer you will recall. I am endeavoring to have included in its membership the ablest thinkers of our land—men who like yourself have the courage of their convictions. We are making a nonresident membership which has neither initiation fee nor annual dues, and it would give me great pleasure if you would allow me to have your name proposed. I send you the list of Vice-Presidents from which you will see that there is nothing partisan in its membership.

Yours sincerely,

Dr. Andrew D. White
Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.
December 13, 1904.

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

My dear Sir:

I wrote you a letter and sent it in care of the League for Political Education at the time of your lecture before that body, inviting you to deliver the same address before the Outlook Club of Montclair, New Jersey, on Friday night, January 27th.

Not having heard from you, I fear that my letter went astray. Montclair is a suburb of New York, and The Outlook Club is probably the best known literary club in our country, during its life of fifteen years having had before it most of the principal speakers of this country.

We should be pleased to have you as our guest from the time of leaving your home until your return, and expect you to accept as a token of our appreciation a check for one hundred dollars.

May I hear from you in the very near future.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

President, Outlook Club.
A letter arrived from Professor Burr today.

There is not a very great quantity of mail accumulated for you, and hardly anything of much importance. In Professor Burr's letter is a quotation from H. S. White to the effect that he expects little difficulty in getting the books out of Italy.

All is going well here. The servants have just finished the oiling of the library floors and general cleaning of the room and have done their work well.

With kind regards to Mrs. White, Karin and Miss Maria, as well as to yourself, I remain,

Very respectfully and sincerely yours,

A. T. Banning, Jr.
My dear Doctor White:

I must apologize to you for being so long in answering your letter of November 28. I am very much obliged to you for it.

The statistics about Russia I secured by special effort from a man recommended to me by the Associated Press representative in Russia. I have collected the statistics as far as they can be secured from different countries, and I intend later on to publish an article giving the murder statistics of different countries, so as to make comparison. But before I do this I wish to very thoroughly study the murders in America for one year in connection with the statistics collected by the Chicago Tribune and make a classification of these murders—nationality, causes, etc.

When I have this record for 1905, then I will be able to show how authentic and authoritative the statistics are for the years already given. I do not publish this comparative article now because the statistics I use in other countries are generally official.

This work we are keeping up in the magazine and expect to very thoroughly, but so far as the statistics of murder are concerned I must wait for a year. Meantime, the article which I hope to publish in the early part of 1906 will have, I think, a tremendous influence.

I may see fit to publish a part of your letter in McClure's if I decide to publish some of the things in regard to the article that I have. I suppose you will not object.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

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

My Dear Uncle Andrew:—

Your letter of December 14th from the Cosmos Club, Washington, D.C., has been received, carefully read and considered. There are some inferences to be drawn from it that disclose a feeling that I do not think should exist: first, for your own physical happiness, second, for your financial well being, and thirdly in justice to me. I think that the feeling that seems to exist in your mind will disappear if you can find time to study closely the situation. I feel sure you would become as familiar with conditions here as I would like to have you, that you would heartily commend every thing I have done as your agent, and that you would heartily endorse a continuance of the policy hereafter I do at this time, wish to impress upon you my earnest hope that you will be able to find time to study with me more closely your business affairs. If at any time it can be shown that I have made an error in the management of the business of any of my clients, I will acknowledge it and will make good, but, on the other hand, I will admit that I covet commendation when I deserve it. It seems to me that the logical conclusion to be drawn from my position is this: that you give it to me to banish all feelings of doubt regarding the honesty and wisdom of my acts as your agent, or to give the matters such a careful examination that you will come to a definite conclusion that I have erred or that I have done right.

During the last week in February, I would be glad to hear from you at Ithaca, N.Y. any time next week. I am just leaving Washington. Very truly yours,

Andrew White, Sr.
I ask you to remember at all times hereafter that my contention is that I am having to straighten out the result of years of indifferent work on the part of those who have preceded me in the management of your affairs; that this was largely due to the lack of strength and vigor on the part of those who have preceded me, is no doubt true. I have never found any evidence of wrong doing even on the part of Clarence, but whatever be the cause, the fact remains. You will admit without hesitation, that I was in no wise to blame for the steps taken to condemn the Empire House property, growing out of which transaction a bill for legal services was rendered to you. You will also admit, without hesitation, that the purchase of the Strong property took place years before I had anything to do with the management of your affairs, and consequently am in no wise to blame for the conditions that have been discovered there. These two cases are the only ones that I remember now in which a charge has been made against you. I have done in these matters just exactly what I would have done had I owned the property myself. Am I not to receive credit for calling to your attention these matters and meeting them without delay, to the end that in your lifetime every possible breach may be closed, resulting finally in the transfer of an estate to your heirs in such condition that as time progresses, it will be admitted by all that it received most thoughtful and unselfish consideration? It is better that the sores be healed during your lifetime, all bad blood gotten rid of. The advantages of adopting this course of procedure, I am sure you will appreciate.

I further submit that this work is one which it is most wise for you to encourage, and if the charges made for legal services are not clearly exorbitant, I submit that it is in your interest to give the matter the benefit of any slight doubt that may exist in your mind in the absence of a thorough examination of the details, which should be in mind to judge accurately. I think that Father, Horace and Ernest will all tell you that all through life up to the present time, I have displayed a tendency to best myself rather than the other fellow. They have all told me this many times. I refer now to cases where I have been put upon my honor. I will not concede that as yet I have that reputation when a fight becomes necessary.

In reply to your suggestion that care be used to avoid litigation, it seems to me that my best answer to that is, to point to my past record, to refer you, for instance, to the records of Cornell University during the six years that I served there as a student, which years are supposed generally to be the years of folly in a man's life. I admit that it irritates me to have it suggested that I am inclined not to be wary enough of litigation, for the reason that I am given to be boastful of my shrewdness in this regard, and because I feel that the little strife I have had so far has fallen upon me unmerited as the result of the shortcomings of others. In reading your chapters on your diplomatic life I appreciate and can plainly see your faculty for avoiding strife, yet I cannot discover where you ever went so far in this regard as to sacrifice honor. I admit that I can recognize in your career as a diplomat the ideal state of mind in this respect, and I can assure you that my purpose and desire is now and always will be to emulate that example as near as possible. The great advantage of it, the strength and power it carries, is clear to me. I am fully in sympathy with the principle.
I well know that I have made some enemies, some bitter enemies, but I believe that if you understood the situation as I do that you would commend me for having made them. If at any time you discover any one whom you see is unfriendly to me, I beg that you will inquire of both of us the reasons for the feeling and then draw your conclusions. I submit that the enemies that I have made have been the result of fidelity to my clients, undivided loyalty to them, and the resistance of temptation to accept personal advantage at their expense.

You will also bear in mind that Mr. Ryan and myself are both dependent very largely upon our own efforts for a livelihood. We both aspire to it so considered. We have been in the past and are now willing to work for the minimum and yet be able to pay our way as we go. The home that I have now, and my present manner of living is most entirely due to the fact that Anna desires to live as we do, and can afford and is willing to so live. I would be glad to open to you at any time my private accounts showing you my necessities which I feel sure will demonstrate to your entire satisfaction that everything considered, I practice stricter economy and frugality than the average man, enabling me to serve my clients at the lowest possible cost.

In closing permit me to submit to you in answer to your expression of fear regarding the welfare of those who are to come after you, that everything that has been done since I have been entrusted with your work has been in their interest. I can say to you now that I have in mind no other matters connected with your estate, excepting those now pending, that are annoying. For the existence of these questions I certainly cannot be blamed. Certainly no new trouble or source of future trouble has been bred since I became your agent.

I enclose herewith a check for the services of Mr. Ryan in the strong property matter for your signature. It is better that the records show that every bill for legal services which you pay, has received your consideration and that you have consented thereto.

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]
December 17, 1904

My dear Mr. White:

I am writing to you to ask your assistance. I received a letter from a Mr. Martin, who is a member of the Evening Post, and would like to speak to you about the current state of education in our area. I believe that education must be stimulated by every means in our power to ensure a brighter future for our children.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Howard Avenue
Grimes Hill, S.I.
New York City
Consider our request favorably, if you can possibly make it convenient. It will be a great pleasure for our old friends to welcome you and the sons and to become acquainted with the good a friend of the University. I wish that this great pleasure may be accorded us.

Very sincerely yours,
Andrew Dickson White
President Cornell Alumni Club
1321 Connecticut Ave.
Washington, D.C.

My Dear Uncle Andrew:

Your letter of December 15th is at hand. The draft for one thousand dollars will be mailed to Ithaca this forenoon. There will be no necessity of borrowing, you will still have a balance of about two hundred dollars in the bank, and on the first day of January you have about one thousand dollars in coupons due.

I replied to your letter of the 14th from the Cosmos Club, mailing the same to Ithaca and enclosing a check for two hundred dollars for you to sign. I hope that you will find time to read that letter. The gist of it is, that you must be careful not to cripple my usefulness to you by cutting off my power to do good by not giving me sufficient means. It would not be for your interest to have me feel that I should under no circumstances incur a bill for legal services, for what I know of your affairs from an examination of your books I do not find that you have paid much of anything for many years for legal services. The conditions that have been prevailing at the time of the purchase of the property. A fee of twenty-five or fifty dollars at that time would have saved Mr. Ryan's charges now which are many times what it would have cost originally. The transaction was apparently made without the scrutiny of a legal mind, which was unfortunate as it has turned out. It would be expecting more of human nature than reasonable to hope for vigorous and efficient services here without reasonable compensation.
clearness with which you see the true facts.

We have heard that Clara is in town. I have received no notice that she would be. Anna has just gone up to Miss Townsend's to call upon her. We are in hopes that we can have her at our house while here, also her son, Arthur.

With kindest regards I remain,

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]
My dear Walter,

If the letter had not


gathered so thickly around your

middle front eye, then hurriedly

I would have sent mine. I

thoroughly enjoyed your letter.

It will not always be with

that I have such minutes to

present in what sort of

company my grandchildren

have. But I venture to re-

member that a larger truth of

religion might have been
The chief thing about our Cornell dinner is to have you with us. For the last ten years we have had our dinner on Feb. 10 or 11, usually Feb. 11. We have each of those dates at our disposal from the Waldorf people, but they wish an answer this week as to whether we are to take one of them. There is such a demand for the large ball room for dinners that it has to be engaged quite a time ahead.

I have no doubt that we can secure it for some time later, a week or two as you suggest, only we should like to have the date fixed approximately as soon as possible.

Our own choice of an evening, if it can be made to fit your arrangements, would be Feb. 11, the Cornell Night, as it is usually known. That comes on Saturday this time and for that reason we first suggested Feb. 10, but the Committee has since reconsidered that part and would like to have you on Feb. 11, if it will be agreeable to you.

If that date is inconvenient in any way, we shall be most glad to postpone the dinner for two weeks or even a month, if it will suit you better. We have set our heart on having you with us and on giving the dinner especially in your honor. If Feb. 11 (or 10) will disturb your arrangements for going south, will you not fix some later date approximately and we will then secure an option on the Waldorf ball room and let you know exactly what the date will be. I have no doubt that we can come within a day or two of the date you mention, and perhaps the very day unless it should be St. Patrick's Day or the day before.
Everyone to whom we have spoken of our plans for the coming dinner is delighted with them. Your convenience, as I said, is the one factor to be considered. Still we hope that you will be able to accept for Feb. 11, so that we may not break our record of having our annual dinner on a certain night in the year, the night that is now known as the Cornell Night in the list of public dinners. It will be a small matter, however, to forego that night if we can only have you with us at some later time.

Kindly let me hear from you at the earliest possible moment, consistent with Mrs. White's plans, and please enclose a short formal note accepting the invitation, one that I can print on the circulars that I shall send out.

One of the gallery boxes will put at your disposal for any members of your family or for any friends that you care to invite to be present.

With all assurances of high regard and with all holiday greetings, I am,

Very truly yours,

Franklin Mather

Syracuse, N.Y.

Solemn Consecration
of Saint Lucy's Church
Sunday, December the eighteenth
nineteen hundred and four
Seoma. Consecration and Pontifical Mass
at ten thirty, A.M. by
Right Rev. Patrick J. Ludden, D.D.
Bishop of Syracuse, N.Y.

Consecration of the Blessed Virgin: Altar by
Right Rev. Henry Gabrile, D.D.
Bishop of Ogdensburg, N.Y.
Consecration of the Sacred Heart: Altar by
Right Rev. Thomas M. A. Burke, D.D.
Bishop of Albany, N.Y.

Seoma. Vespers at seven thirty

An early receiver... will be greatly appreciated.

Washington, Dec. 18, 1904,

1760 - Cooper St.
Mr. J. White:

A few years ago I sold to the
Congregational Library some
manuscripts written by
prominent persons. When the
agent came for them he
remarked on its

Mr. White would like to buy

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Donelson was a student there, an engraving of you, a piece of paper by van Dyke, former student.

I have just received from Mr. White, the money or at least I think it is from him. If I am in erroneous circumstances I found all it for 25. It is in good condition.

I have read with great interest your "Diplomatic Reminiscences in the Century with you success in their literary ventures."

With great respect,

Jm. W. S. Donelson
May we meet such success in realizing a purpose to

now than ever.

You know the society of persons who would do the plan more
domany of constitutional position, but the direction now might
do to one whom has passed more time away. I may call the
You mean a new musical interpretation in connection, the same-
you with a true expression of opinion, if I am supposed,
you with an utter expression of opinion. If, I suppose,
you write to me now the subject which you need.

You may be as ready as any necessary argument of yours.
and now to your address to your friends, and could be changed to more
was the matter of the point of performance, the
that I wish for it, but I was not willing that you will find it possible to read the present
as your letter of the subject, until and

Dear Doctor Blake:

December 19, 1904.

The favor of your presence is requested by Mrs. Hubbard.

THE WASHINGTON SOCIETY

OF THE

ARCHAEOLOGICAL INSTITUTE OF AMERICA.

Mrs. Gardiner G. Hubbard requests the presence

of your presence at the Eleventh Regular Meeting of the Society, in Hubbard Memorial

Hall, Seventeenth and K Streets, Monday Evening,

December Nineteenth, at Half Past Eight O'Clock.

Mr. Charles F. Lummis, of Los Angeles, California,

will give an address on "Primitive Music

of the Southwest, Illustrated by Photographs

and Other specimens of Indian and Old Spanish Songs".

The favor of your presence is requested by Mrs. Hubbard.
Dear Doctor White:

I have your letter of the sixteenth instant, and hope that you will find it possible to give the lecture that I suggested at the Institution. While I said that it had better be delivered about the end of February, the absolute date is not fixed, and could be changed to meet any nearby engagement of yours.

You ask me how the subject which you suggest, "A University in Washington", strikes me, and so I presume you wish a real expression of opinion. If, as I suppose, you mean a new national university in Washington, the subject is one which has entered here into what I may call the domain of educational politics, and its discussion might arouse the activity of persons who would do the plan more harm than good.

I was very much struck in reading a passage from an address which you delivered some years ago, in which I
think you pointed out that the entire expense of the
diplomatic establishment of the United States for one
year, was less than the cost of the Franco-Prussian
war for one day. The subject of "The Peace of the
World" is one which is now attracting great attention,
and a lecture from you on that line would, I think, be
not only of local and national, but even of international
interest. Would you be willing to consider this sugges-
tion?

Very truly yours,

St. Landy
Secretary.

Doctor Andrew D. White,
Regent of the Smithsonian Institution,
Ithaca, New York.
After reading your very interesting introductory article on Grotius, in the current issue of the Atlantic, I take the liberty to write you regarding some inscriptions in a copy of one of his works.

The book itself is the third edition, of De Jure Belli et Pacis, published by Ioannes Immichius at Amsterdam, in 1658 with the last edition of the Liber Librum included.

The first book is very much underscored, interlined and annotated on the margins and there are a few marks in the Liber Librum. Above the "Amsterdami" on the title page, are the initials I G L and, in the lower right corner, three marks that I take for cipher letters and "I C A" in ligata

Opposite the title page is an inscription that I read:

V edit. ult. suetae notis ipsa ab ipso Grotio

I can make nothing out of the words marked by ??? but will imitate them as well as I can by the pen.

Below this inscription is another in darker ink and slightly back-hand, the first being nearly vertical but showing a slight inclination to the right.

The second inscription reads:

Hami editio post editionem trium in

I (qui?) praefixus titulus, in quo posita habeo

editio ultima, post editionem ejus

in ? (qui?) tractatus de mari libero adacta

Amsterdami ap. Ioannem Immichium

et XXXII.

sed est eodem quae cetero ejus editiones

et paginarum et verborum docet

accuratior inscriptio.

V. edit. ult. p. 740

The last line, in style and ink, resembles the first inscription.
There follows in dark ink, a, inscription in ordinary cursive Gothic:
Hugo Grotius nach Schinaelen und-aussicht: Schriften-dar- (?)
gestallt von E. ander, Carl O. Trager: 1806. 1.
The last letter of ander is crossed out and above the name is written something
like a u, or else the first flourish may be an a, the one used over a u, so
that the name may be sude.

On the other (front) side of the same fly leaf is written
A. Keller ob.
The next line is in very fine Gothic script and I can decipher only the last
Caterdag 85.
On the back fly leaf is a long inscription in a semi-cursive handwriting,
which looks as clear as print at first sight but I can hardly decipher it. However,
it is highly complimentary to Grotius. In the middle are two lines that
are fairly clear: Andreas Rivetus in Arima?? ad annotatum Hugonias
Grotii in Consaltatione G. Omannandi.
Scriptionis istan occasio mihi fuit oblecta ab eo vire qui estis florentissimus
ventr(flourish) academic(flourish) inter rara ?? ?? ingapia, maximo ???
ornamento qui eiam narrat et ??????? in multis eruditionem spectet?
nulli
X
ear signs (two dots over or, evidently meaning eorum) cedit quos ab orta
suo, albo studiosorum suor(um) inscripti ???.

The first line of this inscription starts with what I read as Domin.
Bendig. ?? Y Belgii Solli l.v.p. 101. Farther on, there is an allusion to Mare
Liberum, suppresso....Hugone Grotio... advocato... juvenis in tota doctrina
... & admirandis laudibus in omni genere virtutum nihil tam magnific
qquam digero quod ele meritis respondere. Illic ........ momentis, illustrissimus
exemplis, surn-ctione legum authoritate ignor(um) .... consultorum qui inter
Hi-nomen magno in honore .... existarer (?) liberam ad Andow (?!) navigationem
 nec Tivia (?!) nec dumare (?!) jure sub-tis Ordinum reedulatorum interdicit
pace.
The hyphens indicate the breaking of a word at the end of a line.
The whole inscription certainly suggest a personal compliment and, I take it,
at the completion of some work, very likely the revision of the book.
I have made no effort to copy the annotations in the body of the work.
They are very numerous and very illegible. So far as I can judge, they bear out

the idea that Grotius himself revised this copy but I may have the wrong amnt
and I am unable to read the old script, especially in the marginal notes which
are much abbreviated and crowded.

With your familiarity with the subject, you can, doubtless, give me
some hints as to proper names, numerals (as for example whether there was
a fifth edition), and the common abbreviations of endings. I may say but that
some effort has been made to find a Latin scholar here who could read
script, but without success.

You would do me a great favor by replying.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
Ago I trouble you to return to the draft of the enclosed letter. You will find enclosed an outline of the draft and a copy of the letter. The enclosed draft is only a draft, and I am not entirely satisfied with it. I am, however, willing to have it corrected and sent to you for your consideration and approval.

Your truly,

[Signature]

P.S. I have enclosed a draft of the letter, which I think you will find satisfactory. It is composed of the enclosed draft, and I trust you will find it better than the one I sent you. I am, however, willing to have it corrected and sent to you for your consideration and approval.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
December 20, 1904.

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

Dear Mr. White:  

We were very glad to receive your letter from Washington, which came a day or two ago.  

As you may imagine from what we have written you lately, we have thought a good deal about the date of publication of your Memoirs, and we are more than ever desirous of bringing them out this spring; if not at an early date as February Fifteenth, as near thereafter as possible; and with this in view our Mr. Abbott will leave here to-morrow morning for Ithaca to confer with you as to the best means possible to bring about this result.

We know your time must be very much occupied, and that you are subject to a great many interruptions, but I trust that after your return to Ithaca you may have some relief, and that after a conference with Mr. Abbott you will be able to see your way to finishing the Memoirs with as little delay as needs be.

We can give you many reasons for wishing to publish the work in the spring rather than next autumn.

We have heard, in answer to our letter to the Macmillan's in London, that they will be glad to publish your Memoirs, and we have announced to them as a date, the early spring. This is the best season in which to launch a book in England.

With the compliments of the season, believe me,  

Sincerely yours,  

[Signature]

Treasurer.

If it will not be inconvenient for you I am at your disposal this evening, with you kindly regards.
NEW YORK CABLE ADORERS — WALOREP

PHILADELPHIA CABLE ADDRESS, B 0 LOT, PHILADELPHIA: New York, Dec. 10, 1904.

Dear Mr. White,

Mr. Magee and I have finished successfully our mission of reviewing the Philadelphia Museum, which was held in a park that I am visiting for the first time. The park is approximately 93 acres, with a 40-foot-high arch that goes over the entrance. It is quite a large and well-kept park. The park is divided into several sections, but we have not yet had the opportunity to explore them all. We plan to return next week to continue our visit.

The hotel, The Waldorf-Astoria, is located at Fifth Avenue and 42nd Street. It is a magnificent building with a grand ballroom, a large library, and several restaurants. We dined at the Bullitt Building, which is located on the same street as the hotel. The restaurant is known for its excellent seafood and is a favorite among locals.

I have enclosed a copy of the plan for the Palais de la Nation, which is facing the title page of the document. We will be forking along with this section, as it explains the various facilities and exhibits.

Best regards,

[Signature]

[Address]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Andrew Carnegie, Esq.,

Dear Sir:

Allow me to call your attention to the following project:

You are probably acquainted with the garden of the Palais Royal. The buildings on three sides of the quadrilateral which surrounds it belong to private parties. A group of Americans, at the suggestion of Mr. Theodore Stanton and myself, intend to convert those buildings into a European 'American Commercial Centre'.

The fourth side of this quadrilateral, called the Rue Cambon, a large edifice specially intended for the Board of Auditors. But there has recently been built, in the Rue Cambon, a large edifice specially intended for this Board of Auditors, and their old office in the Palais Royal will soon be vacant. And the Orleans Gallery, where there is a temporary Colonial Exhibition, is practically vacant at the present moment.

If you were disposed to found at Paris an 'American Library: Carnegie Foundation', on the condition that the State placed those buildings at your disposal, I am so convinced that your proposition would be received with favor, that I stand quite ready, on my return to Paris, to lay the matter before M. Loubet, President of the French Republic.

The establishment of such a library would complete the work of your fellow Americans. While, in the part of the Palais Royal given over to commerce, the Europeans would find specimens of American manufactures and inventions, in the part where would stand your library, they would find the historical information which would enlighten the public concerning the nature of the
evolution of the United States and up-to-date documents bearing on the resources of the country and furnishing the elements necessary to follow the various phases of its development.

When I spoke with Mr. Hay recently concerning this project, he showed the greatest interest in it and declared it "grandiose." With Mr. Herbert Putnam, Librarian of Congress, I consulted as to what he thought would be the sum necessary to carry out the plan. He arrived at the same figure as I myself, viz.: a million dollars, -- two hundred thousand for arranging the interior and stocking it with books, leaving eight hundred thousand dollars as a fund in the hands of trustees, the interest to be employed for current expenses, the purchases of new books, etc., and for encouraging studies in American fields.

Such, dear sir, is the proposal that I have taken the liberty of laying before you, and you should not be surprised at my conduct; for your own acts suggested the idea to me, -- you who have been the author of so many foundations, as magnificent as they are useful.

Yours very truly,

YVES GUIOT.
I take the liberty of sending enclosed a circular setting forth the objects of a society which has recently been formed. I think it would be very desirable to give our students an opportunity to familiarize themselves not only with the literary side of foreign civilizations, but also with the forms of material life and thought that find expression in other activities.

What is true here is also true abroad; and I think it would be of great advantage to Europe as well as to America if, in the manner suggested in the circular, each nation should become familiar with the mental life of the others.

While the initiative for the foundation of the Society referred to was given by a number of people of German descent in this city, among whom I mention particularly Mr. Carl Schurz and Dr. A. Jacob, we hope that the Society itself will be an American society, and for this reason we desire to elect as our first President an American.

I should be greatly indebted to you if you would permit me to suggest your name to the temporary Council of the Society for President. I enclose the Constitution of the Society which...
was adopted at its first meeting. I should also be much indebted to you if you would suggest to me a number of names of Americans in this city, who you think would be interested in the object of the Society.

I am, dear sir,

Yours very sincerely,

[Signature]

West Wing, Iowa Hall of History
Des Moines, Iowa

[Handwriting on the back of an image]:

With kind wishes,

O. D. Means

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
December 21, 1904,

My dear Dr. Chalmers,

Best and kindest wishes for Christmastide. I hope you are in good health and spirits and that your visit to your beloved children in Chile is pleasant.

I send you this card to let you know that I am writing to you. I am not sure if you received my last letter, but I hope it reached you safely.

I am enclosing two letters from my wife and daughter. They are proud of you and I am glad that I can share this news with you.

I look forward to hearing from you soon. Please let me know if there is anything I can do to help.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
I will attend as much as I can, but I do not see how to turn it into an essay. I am not in the habit of doing so, unless by request. I am not sure I see the reason of this. If I do not make the request and am called on, it may be hard for me to keep the notes.

Just now we are all with a new baby, a boy and a girl, very little. This is the most exciting time of her life. She just came to town. I am much interested.

Yours, most affectionately,

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Address]

[Address]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I wish very much you would send me a photograph of yourself with your name on the front so that I can frame it. I shall esteem it if you will do this for me.

With kindest wishes for the New Year, I am, very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

December 21, 1904.

Hon. Andrew D. White
Ithaca, New York.
My dear Mr. White:

You spoke to me on the train about your letter of December 2nd in which you suggested certain names to fill vacancies in the Board of Trustees. At the time I mentioned one or two others for your consideration also.

The reason why I revert to the letter now is that at the close you expressed a desire to see the Medical College in New York; I called at the Union League Club when I was in New York for the meetings of the Medical College on Friday and Saturday; but unfortunately you had already left the Club a day or two before. I hope I may have better fortune another time and I think you would enjoy seeing the building, which is really beautiful in itself and complete in its appointments.

The bricks to which you refer in your P. S. as full of nodules of lime and unfit for use in the Goldwin Smith Hall had already been rejected by the inspectors in behalf of the Building Committee, though they had not at that time been removed.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N.Y.
more about the question which have from a
special interest in the Temple of Peace.
After having seen myself the ground which
the Dutch Government intended to buy, I got the
conviction that I must do anything to procure
the accomplishment of this project. The ground
is exceedingly bad and entirely out of the town.
Henry spoke with some of my Dutch friends
about the conclusion to write a memorial of
the Dutch minister of foreign
affairs to the Prince Lyden, in which I asked
the Dutch Government and Nation to secure
the beautiful place Achterhoek, on the entrance
to the Prince, and to build there the Temple
of Peace. I asked them to sacrifice to the name
of Hugo de Groot this ground which is real-
ly exceedingly appropriated to the purpose
and, if necessary to sacrifice also some taxes
of the Prince to the benefit of the greatest glory
of the Dutch Nation which will always secure
the author of "Le jour calme," as Peter. This letter
had a most unfailing effect. After 18 hours of its reception by the Directors, St. Peter's, the first
such sentence, introduced in the Parliament
as a bill, by which the Sheldonian shall be built. The
Temple of Greece. You may imagine how happy I am.
But I am sure if the bill has been rejected by the
English Chambers, which are exceedingly narrow in
their ideas, all these facts I asked you, my well-
denounced colleague, to accept confidentially, as
the final decision has not been taken by the City
authorities. After this time there will be no account.
With the best wishes for the New Year, I remain
most myself of yours very truly,

[Signature]

New York.

Sir,

It is so many years since
that I doubt whether you will recall
it, but there was a play produced
in the theatre in Berlin in May 1872
which I saw two or three times, and
which I think you also saw. I
have forgotten the name of the play,
but one of the characters, the heavy
father, was very droll. He could
not realize the great success of
his daughter. Who had achieved a
triumph as an actress in a new
drama, and the poor old man
could do nothing but stroke
about and continually repeat
"Ich bin der Vater."
I feel very much like the old teacher - I am very proud of my son and I am afraid it is chiefly my desire to remit you that I am the father that leads me to send you this book "Looking for Alice," the book was written to please Walter, niece and nephews who are my grandchildren and I hope you will have a grandchild who will enjoy it. If you are not blessed with such a gift, then I hope you will be able to read it yourself and if you enjoyed Lenin's "Carnival" book, I am sure you will forgive me for sending you this "Looking for Alice." Walter and his other brother Charles are both engaged with me in the business of making cotton cloth but Walter has devoted most of his time to your literary work. Though "Looking for Alice" is the first book he has had published, London is full of some books he wrote in 1897. He was standing at the end of the parade of the veterans at the 11th R.I. Right, in the absence of the Battle of Bull Run and talking to a fellow sitting in the parade, as I was in command, that you are President of the Association. When a little boy he asked with puzzled look who was there old man was Walter. We went to the park from the parade and went there into the Woods and I had written.

You must pardon me for writing as much about my son Walter. I have been much interested in the articles you have been publishing in the "Magazine" of the United States Department of Education and I should be very glad to make you and that friend.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Desiring to reach all persons interested in the reform of our copyright legislation and having been informed that you take an interest in this subject, it gives me pleasure to send you herewith a copy of a special edition of the Revised Statutes of the United States relating to copyrights, printed on writing paper, with wide margins, to admit of manuscript annotations being made of suggested improvements in the existing law.

This edition of the laws as they stand to-day gives the Revised Statutes relating to copyrights, followed by the corresponding sections of the Act of July 9, 1870, and in parallel columns the text of such subsequent legislation as bears upon the special subject matter.

I should be glad if you, yourself, would make practical use of this copy by jotting down in the margins such notes as occur to you, which memoranda might become available if Congress should give an opportunity to consider such suggestions from persons practically interested in copyright legislation.

Very truly yours,

Thorvald Solberg
Register of Copyrights

Dr. Andrew Dickson White
Cornell University
Ithaca, N.Y.

P.S. Your name was suggested by Edmund Clarence Stedman, Esq., President of the National Institute of Arts and Letters.
December 23, 1904.

The Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Doctor White:-

I have had in mind ever since your return to the United States to do myself the pleasure and honor of calling upon you at your home, to express in person my congratulations on your distinguished services as a representative of the United States in other lands, and my appreciation of what you are still contributing to the literary and historical treasures of our own country.

Various unavoidable circumstances have prevented me from getting into your section, and as they are likely to do so for many weeks to come, I am writing for the double purpose, first, of expressing in this way what I have hoped to express in person, and, second, to ask if you cannot, and will not, take into consideration the preparation of an address for us here next June on the occasion of our Semi Centennial Jubilee.

This College, as you know, represents a great movement (cujus magnae pars fuistis) for the democratization of higher education. It was chartered in 1855, and represented that groping feeling, which was so widespread throughout the United States for several years preceding the passage of the "Land Grant Act," that the resources of modern science then so rapidly developing ought in some way, through educational agencies, to be applied to the industries of life. The Institution was chartered as "The Farmers High School," on the alleged ground that the word "College" was then a token of distrust and offence among "practical" people, and especially among farmers. The first President, however, had caught the modern spirit, had studied in Germany, and had spent some time in England at Rothamstead with Lawes and Gilbert, and under his inspiration the scheme of work was placed upon a collegiate basis from the beginning. His early death threw all plans into confusion, and then for a long period the Institution experienced more than the usual share of ups and downs (mostly downs), but was kept alive by the faith and courage of one hard-headed Scotch Presbyterian, McAllister. I enclose herewith a brief statement that I happen to have at hand, showing the development of the College in recent years, and I send you under separate cover a printed account (partial) of the proceedings at the dedication of our new Library a month ago.

My hope is that we may be able next summer to do something toward emphasizing the broad significance of this entire movement, and there is no man living who can set that forth with a greater original authority and amplitude of knowledge than yourself.

I understand very well how many calls of every kind you must be obliged to decline, how great the pressure of your own work is, and how large it looms before you as each completed step invites to many others. At the same time, I have ventured to hope that this particular thing might appeal to you with an emphasis and significance altogether its own, and that you might be persuaded, not only to take this occasion for recording a summary of the entire movement, but also to add to the great honor of identifying yourself with this important event in the history of the College.

If I am not mistaken, you visited the place in its very early days, when you captured Prof. Caldwell for your own Faculty, and I should like to have you a witness of the change since that time.

With highest respect and personal regard, and with wishes for many years of continued usefulness and happiness, I am,

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
At the Christmas season, we English people are accustomed to bring round small boxes of tobacco to each of our friends. It is one of the pleasures of the season to visit each other's homes and exchange gifts. I was very much pleased by the invitation to the Governing Body of the University of Durham, to attend the Christmas dinner. The meal was sumptuous, and the company delightful. I was able to return the next day, and spent a pleasant evening with friends. The weather was beautiful, and I enjoyed the change from the cold of the winter months. I am looking forward to the New Year with confidence, and hope to see you again soon.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Address]

Dear [Name],

I was very much pleased to hear that you are well and that your health is improving. I hope that you will continue to enjoy good health and that you will be able to return to your duties soon.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Address]
best desires realized.

I have heard news of Mr. Colja at
not being able to return to

Alaska. The news of Mr. Colja at
not being able to return to

Alaska.

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I have heard news of Mr. Colja at
not being able to return to

Alaska.
60 Plymouth Street, Montclair, N. J. Dec. 26th 1904.

Dear Sir,

I was delighted to learn that you were going to deliver an address before the Montclair Optical Club, of which I was then President. Your speech was a delight to all who heard it, and the applause after your speech was one of the pleasures of meeting you but the program, Mr. Paul Kirwan, informed me that the program was well attended. I was told that the meeting was a great success, and that your address was a great hit. I was pleased to learn that you are planning to deliver another address on the same subject in the near future.

It is my opinion that your address was a great success, and that you are planning to deliver another address on the same subject in the near future. I was pleased to learn that you are planning to deliver another address on the same subject in the near future.

Yours sincerely,

John Reynolds.

Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
December 23rd, 1904

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

Dear Sir:

The Commercial Club in this city comprises in its membership many of our leading business men. Professional men are not considered eligible. The Club members dine together several times during the course of the winter, and take pleasure and satisfaction in listening to an after dinner discourse on some live topic. We had the pleasure of having with us not long ago, Charles Emory Smith, of Philadelphia, who talked to us concerning Russia, and after hearing him a number of our members immediately stated that they would like to hear from you in a similar way on Germany, with collaterally your views on the Russian question.

Can you give us a night some time in January or February, and if so, on what terms? My good friend Dr. Faunce, who is with us whenever he can find it possible to get away from his other pressing engagements, tells me that he will write you also, and we would think it a great favor if you could find time to give us the satisfaction of your presence, and of course we are quite willing to compensate you fully for your loss of time, and for expense and trouble, and as I said before, consider it a favor besides.

Yours respectfully,

COMMERCIAL CLUB
OF PROVIDENCE

PROVIDENCE IS ONLY FOUR HOURS FROM NEW YORK, BY THE BEST TRAIN, AND IF YOU DECIDE TO COME TO US WE WILL DO ALL THAT WE CAN TO MAKE YOUR SOJOURN HERE A PLEASANT ONE, AND I DO NOT BELIEVE YOU WOULD HAVE OCCASION TO REGRET IT.
My dear Dr. White:

I beg leave to second the invitation of Mr. George L. Shepley of this city for you to speak before the Commercial Club some time in January or February. I think you have not for a long time spoken in Providence, and you would receive a very cordial welcome. I shall hope, if you come, to arrange to have you meet the entire body of our Brown students some time during your stay.

Hoping that we may see you, I am

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. Tauncey

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

Compliments of the Season

[Signature]
December 24, 1904.
My dear Dr. White:

We have reserved at the Waldorf the night of Saturday, Feb. 25, next, as the date of the dinner of the Cornell Alumni in your honor and as soon as the holidays are over shall go ahead with our preparations. Speaking for myself and the others, I am delighted that you can be with us. Any suggestions you may have regarding speakers or other arrangements we shall be most glad to have. As I wrote you, we should like to have Goldwin Smith, President Hadley, Senator Foraker, President Schurman and probably President Butler speak. It is probable that some of them can not be present and we were thinking of inviting President Woodrow Wilson and President Finley and also President McCracken to attend and sit at the speakers' table with the understanding that they might be called upon in any emergency to say something. If this plan is agreeable to you we shall go ahead with it. We look for a record-breaking attendance and shall leave nothing undone to secure it. In order to give us a good working basis, will you not please send me a brief note formally accepting the invitation for Feb. 25? If there is any special topic upon which you would like to speak will you not within the next month kindly let me know? Otherwise we shall announce you simply as our guest and expect you to deal with the situation as you please. I anticipate a most delightful occasion.

Thanking you very much for giving us this opportunity, I am,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

The George Washington University
Washington, D.C.

December 24, 1904.

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

My dear Doctor White:

I have yours of the twenty-second, and it is needless to say I am very much disappointed. I appreciate, however, the many calls that are made upon you. Wishing you the compliments of the Season,

I am,

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Salutation and Greeting to you.

To Greet you
with Hearty Wishes
for a
Bright and Happy Christmas and
a Joyous New Year.
From...
Mr. & Mrs. Goldwin Smith.

Xmas, 1904.
June 18, 1876

Dear Mr. White,

You will be interested to learn that I have been in Washington, D.C., and have been able to secure a copy of the latest issue of the History of the World's Columbian Exposition, which I have just received. The history of the exposition, as it relates to American history, is a fascinating account of the great event of 1893.

Yours truly,

Andrew Dickson White

P.S. I have enclosed a copy of the History of the World's Columbian Exposition for your information.
...and it is to be hoped that the results of recent research on the subject will be fully described in the proceedings of the conference.

The events in this series are arranged in chronological order, with the events pertaining to the subject and each arrangement of sources of reading will be pointed out in the index to the series. The index volume will also contain a very thorough bibliography.

The accompanying introductions will be prepared by capable specialists under the direction of Dr. Charles H. Moore of the College of the City of New York, and Dr. John Muir of Cambridge. These specialists assure me that only those capable of doing the work properly will be asked to undertake it. For instance, Alfred Pemberton will be asked to undertake some concerning Russian events, President Tyler of William and Mary, Mr. dell is to do some of Major Hanin's (associate formerly with Capt. Goldfinch's) work on the Canadian North, and so on. And we have the kind permission of all these publishers to use, for our purpose, copyrighted matter which they control, for which they will get credit.

As we are to give only the events of great consequence, and each event by whichever historian has, in his opinion of our adherence, endorsed all others on the treatment of the particular subject, we have about received to each the series 'Great Events' by famous historians.

There is no special hurry for the articles, which are requested from you. We hope, though, that you may find time during the coming months to dictate it.

Knowing how busy you are, we will not ask you for more than 3,000 words, expressing your well known views on the importance of reading history, somewhat on the purpose admirably and as a valuable addition to the introductory part of the series in which we are to bring up the measure with the fact that genuine history is not dull, but more interesting and instructive if relieved of the tedious portions with which our too enthusiastic specialists have burdened the subject.

It is believed that any efforts to popularize the reading of...
December 27, 1904.

Dear Dr. White:

I thank you appreciatively for your kind letter and also for the excerpt which comes to hand under separate cover. I especially appreciate your frankness in writing to me thus fully about the case of presidential clemency which you quoted. My object in writing to you was not because I wished to say anything about the matter editorially, but because I desired to know how you felt toward the President. I well remember what you had to say about him when I saw you last spring in Kansas.

Trusting that all goes well with your family there, and that I shall ere long have the honor of seeing you again, I am

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]

The Hon. Andrew D. White.
Dec. 26 1904.

Dear Sir,

I regret very much that you do not feel able to accept the position of the demonstration, but I am fully aware of the reasons that led to your decision.

I should be much indebted to you for suggestions in regard to the matter. As I stated in my previous note, I should like to select an American, and naturally your name was the first to suggest itself. I have discussed this question with Mr. Young and I suggest that I ask your advice.

Yours truly,

Andrew D. White

December 27, 1904.

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Hon. Andrew D. White, L.L.D.,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, New York.

My dear Dr. White:

I am very much obliged for your letter to Governor Higgins, which is excellent. I have forwarded it to him. As an indication that we are not making any mistake in supporting Mrs. Kelley for this position you may be interested in the following extracts from two letters which I have received today, the first of which is from the Chicago Bureau of Charities and the other from a man prominent in banking and business interests in Chicago.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

December 27, 1904.
Edward T. Devine, Esq.,
United Charities Building,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Devine:

Referring to the candidacy of Mrs. Florence Kelley for the place of Commissioner of Labor in New York, I should like to say what doubtless has been better said by other friends of Mrs. Kelley. She is a strong woman of a character and an individuality which have made a permanent impression upon the industrial situation in Chicago and Illinois. As State Factory Inspector for five years, Mrs. Kelley was an inspector who inspected, she was beyond the reach of any of those subtle influences which so often mysteriously dissolve the vim and vigilance of public officers. In various kinds of social work in connection with Hull House activities and in her local work in behalf of the Consumers’ League, the same impetus and force characteristics whatever she undertook.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) Ernest P. Biaknell
Gen’l. Supt.

Your agreeable personality, good, sound common sense, breadth of knowledge and previous experience, in my opinion, admirably fit her for the position of Commissioner of Labor.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) W. R. Stirling.

Mr. Mrs. T. Devine, Sec’y.,
Charity Organization Society,
New York, N. Y.

Referring to the candidacy of Mrs. Florence Kelley for the place of Commissioner of Labor in New York, I should like to say what doubtless has been better said by other friends of Mrs. Kelley. She is a strong woman of a character and an individuality which have made a permanent impression upon the industrial situation in Chicago and Illinois. As State Factory Inspector for five years, Mrs. Kelley was an inspector who inspected; she was beyond the reach of any of those subtle influences which so often mysteriously dissolve the vim and vigilance of public officers. In various kinds of social work in connection with Hull House activities and in her local work in behalf of the Consumers’ League, the same impetus and force characteristics whatever she undertook.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) Ernest P. Biaknell
Gen’l. Supt.
My dear Dr. White:

Your favor has been forwarded to me here at our old family home near Durnau, where my mother still lives, at 82. Accept my sincere thanks for your kindness in writing to Mr. Leupp.

With warm approvals and all good wishes, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Julia S. White

Hon. Andros Stolte

Sauk, Iowa

Jan. 4, 1910

My dear Papa:

Thank you so much for the nice present you sent to the ladies and me. Shall see that it is properly used for them.

Our Christmas was a quiet but pleasant one. We had a tree for the little ones and lighted it up. It was a night, although they had the
pleasure of seeing it, before I must write. Helen tonight. It was lighted. My brother in fact. We may say has just come very recently. Not the toto lady's two dollies apiece but I have selected two of them so that when the year's over there will be just one. Then today came a perfect beauty for Mary U. but that is really the nice for her to play with at present but she shall have that when she gets to be a year or two older. Before I go to bed. Ewing is from at the University. Morning and afternoon. At present as he is with his assistants is moving into his new building which has just been finished and they hope to be able settled by the time the term begins. Well, now I must write to Helen so good night dear. Reprofi, when you have time to your affections. Ruth — Perry.
December 27, 1904.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of the 22nd instant reaches here during the absence of Secretary Langley, who is spending the Christmas Holidays in Boston. He will return by the first of the new year.

I thought it best to inform you of this fact that you may understand the cause of delay in receiving a reply from him.

With the compliments of the Season, believe me,

Your obedient servant,

Assistant Secretary.

The Honorable Andrew D. White,
Regent of the Smithsonian Institution,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, New York.

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

My Dear Uncle Andrew:

Your letter of December 24th regarding the Christmas present for Joseph is at hand.

In reply it gives me great pleasure to say that Joseph's work has been very satisfactory during the past year. The only possible way that it could have been improved would have been by his giving more time than he has to the work, yet I am not willing to say that he can be justly charged with even slight neglect of duty. This is the only possible criticism that can be offered, and much can be said that is good. During the past year while father and I have been so far apart in our ideas regarding the management of the property, Joseph has so conducted himself as to satisfy both father and myself, which certainly to me was quite a thing to accomplish. I will give you a few facts roughly for your consideration: The gross income from all sources collected by myself as agent, is not far from $80,000 per year in round figures. Five percent or $4000 a year would be a fair and reasonable compensation for the services rendered in collecting and disbursing the same. I doubt if a Trust Company would undertake it for less, in view of the many pieces of real estate requiring constant attention, for the reason that the buildings are old. I get $1300 a year for my services in connection therewith, and Joseph gets, I believe, about the same. Take it exactly the same and it will be near enough for all intents and purposes.
This makes $2600. a year in all, which is certainly fair and reasonable. The difficulty, however, with the situation is this: that the properties represented have two agents instead of one. Joseph and myself are to all intents and purposes both agents. I stand closer to you than Joseph, but Joseph stands closer to father than I do in a business way. This condition of course is not to breed trouble, for the reason that the property should have one agent in whom responsibility is centered, and who would be able to organize the office force so as to attain the best results.

Joseph has a large family, for whom, as I understand it, he does much. I have sometimes been of the opinion that they were inclined to abuse his generosity, but in any event, the demands upon him force him to be aggressive in his demands, and it seems quite clear to me that this must result some day in his becoming the sole agent with the salary that is now being paid to us both, or the salary will have to be paid to me and Joseph would lose his position, for the reason that I would be unwilling to pay more than fifty dollars a month for a book-keeper, in other words, I would find Joseph too valuable a man. The tellers in the banks in Syracuse, when I was a clerk in the First National Bank were paid from $1200. to $1800. a year. The average was about equal to what Joseph is now being paid. Their positions, however, required in every way much harder work, and higher qualities of mind. Joseph has, since he entered our employment, been overpaid to such an extent that I have talked with him on several occasions frankly regarding it, and pointed out to him the danger of serious injuries to him if his present good fortune led him into mistaken ideas of the value of his services. At these times Joseph has appeared to me entirely reasonable, and I believe has done his best to earn the money he was paid.

At first father was inclined to dislike him but Joseph rapidly won his respect and confidence and very shortly supplanted me as father's agent. This peculiar state of affairs, however, never caused the slightest feeling between Joseph and myself. He will always remember me as the one to whom his thanks are due for his good fortune.

I have not been inclined to bar Joseph's rapid rise to the position of agent and to all the pay therefor. When I have so stated to father he has been unwilling to entertain the suggestion. Horace and Ernest have also been unwilling to entertain it, for the reason that they are extremely fearful of a return to the conditions that existed just previous to the receipt of Clarence's resignation. But remember what I say sooner or later Joseph will have to become sole agent or lose his job entirely. This will come about through the pressure of rigid business principles. To sum up therefore, these facts seem to be true: first, the total sum paid to Joseph and myself is not excessive; second, the sum paid Joseph when considered and treated in the capacity of agent rather than clerk and book-keeper, is not excessive, in fact it is low; third, the kind of man needed, considering myself as sole agent in whom all responsibility is centered, could be had for $600, and under no circumstances should be paid over $75. per month.

It is very plain to me, however, that in view of the fact that you have also consulted Joseph and dealt with him in a capacity which was rather more confidential than is consistent with the idea...
that he is a clerk or book-keeper to your agent, I can see that it would be unpleasant for you not to make him the present mentioned in your letter. I will, however, await your answer to this, when we can make it a New Year's present rather than a Christmas present.

I have received this morning certificate No. A. 1251 for forty shares of the preferred capital stock of the Southern Pacific Co., standing in your name, which will be deposited at once in your trust box for your examination the next time we go there to check off your securities.

Enclosed herewith you will find a little slip to be signed by you. You need not acknowledge it before a notary. Read it very carefully, sign on the line marked with a red cross and return it to me.

Hoping that this finds you all as well as it leaves us, I remain with best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Faithfully yours,

Andrew.
his matters out of my hands for fear that he was to be robbed. This
party was a man who lives near Skaneateles, N.Y., is not a business
man, and not familiar enough with his own business affairs to be
able to distinguish between faithful and unfaithful service, and is
an easy mark for one who works upon his prejudices and stimulates
his suspicions. The loss of this clientage was due to Mr. Frank J.
Webb, who is the party mentioned above as being an enemy who I know
is working constantly to injure me. Webb is a man of considerable
ability, but has no reputation whatever in this City or County for
honesty. These are the reasons why I may have taken your previous
letter as I did. I may be a little touchy on this score.

If at any time the atmosphere does not seem entirely clear
to you, I insist on your doing me the favor to call upon me for a
full and thorough explanation. I believe that things are on the
mend now, and that if you will turn in with Horace and Ernest and
help to hold up my hand's a change for the better will be quite ap-
parent in a short time.

Regarding the dividends on the C.R.P.R.R. Co. and Southern
Pacific Stock, I find that dividends have been declared on both
payable on the former January 2nd and on the latter January 16th.

It was not surprising that the trouble at the Strong property
was not discovered earlier, for the reason that the purchase of
said property took place before I became familiar with your affairs
and therefore never questioned the title any more than I would now
question the title of the Clinton Street Block, which was also pur-
chased by you before I became familiar with your affairs. Let me
say, however, that I do not believe anything of a disquieting na-
ture will turn up in any other direction, I do not consider the
matters that have turned up at all serious, excepting in that they
have required the services of an attorney and some expense in that
line, which I am sure will be entirely reasonable, therefore you
must not let the matter prey upon your mind. You must not let me
feel that you would prefer not to face these matters, for as I see
it, it is far better for you to deal with them than those who are
to come after you, and who will not be as well equipped to take
care of themselves as you are.

Trusting that this will find you and all of the family in
good health and spirits for the holidays, I remain,

Faithfully yours,

Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Family

A.B.W.

My dear Dr. White
I feel exceedingly
insensible of it.
Passing one of
peacefulness and
Thank you for the
beautifu Christmas
gift. I can only tell you

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
And I have you for your help in coloring my colorless reminiscences — and my impressions once again. I hope you will construe my additions to it.

The season becomes less oppressively lonely to one who is not alone.

Again thank you for your kindness.

Alfred D. White

17 December

My dear Mr. White:

You will perhaps remember the kind assistance you afforded me in Berlin nearly seven years ago. I am writing a letter to Cornell in which you endorsed my request.

312, 2nd Ave. New York.
for a certificate. I made some there in Berlin. The desired paper came and aided me in gaining permission to take the German medical examination which I passed in a satisfactory manner in July 1903. I then entered the Kgl. Uniev. Frauen Klinik as Extra.

I wish now to return to Berlin to become a resident American physician. While in Berlin my work was so confining that I made no friends apart from my profession. If you feel that you can give me a letter to the present Ambassador Mr. Tompkins I shall be exceedingly grateful to you. I trust...
I have very much enjoyed reading your letter and learning more about your experiences. It is always interesting to hear about other people's lives and how they have influenced their own. Please keep me informed of any new developments in your situation. I look forward to hearing more from you soon.

I hope you are doing well and continuing to make progress with your studies. If you need any further assistance or support, please do not hesitate to reach out. I am always here to help in any way I can.

Best regards,

[Signature]
2. I enclosed five envelopes with five letters which I wished to have sent to you. In the event of your absence, I will forward them through the postmaster at London. I am sorry to hear of your ill health; however, you should take care not to overwork. The number of workmen is insufficient as usual.

Yours truly,

J. J. Sinclair,
Postmaster.

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5. When you last received my letter, there were only six letters left in the envelope. I am sending you three letters today. I have sent the other three letters to various friends in England. I am sending you one letter today to show my appreciation of your kindness. You will receive it on the 10th of the month. The number of workmen is insufficient as usual.

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Note: J. J. Sinclair

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
You will see therefore, why the absence of your name from the list will be a great loss to the society, and make an important gap in its membership. I hope, therefore, that you will reconsider your determination.

Yours sincerely,

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

The Nineteenth Century Club,
New York.

December 28, 1904.

Dear Doctor White:

I much regret your decision not to allow your name to be proposed for membership in the Nineteenth Century Club, for this particular reason: I am aiming during my presidency to have on its rolls the names of this country's ablest, most thoughtful and most disinterested men. This nonresident class is designed entirely for such names. Amongst those recently proposed for membership are the following: Charles J. Bonaparte, Goldwin Smith, John Wanamaker, President Harper of the Chicago University, Judge Grosscup, George B. Cortelyou, Mr. Attorney-General Knox, etc., while on the other hand the home membership is intended to include our ablest young men, the members recently proposed including Mr. Reich, Editor-in-chief of the Herald, Mr. Miller, Editor-in-chief of the Times, David Graham Philips, President Underwood of the Erie Railway, Mr. J. Q. Phelps Stokes, etc.
Dec. 29, 1904

My dear Mr. White:

Your letters of the 26th and 28th inst., have been received and I am returning to you today by express the Philadelphia portrait which you do not wish to have used.

We are very much pleased with your new scheme, particularly with the new frontispiece for Volume One. We understand now that the pictures to be used will be as follows:

Vol. I.
- The new profile picture just received.
- The portrait at ten years.
- The portrait in 1878.
- Ezra Cornell.

Vol. II.
- The full faced Hague portrait as frontispiece.
- Portrait in robes.

The only exception our people take to anything in this is your 1878 picture. I explained to Mr. Chichester your desire to use it because of the fact that it was the most familiar picture to your old students, but, nevertheless, he feels bound for many years no one has seen you looking just like this, it would be better not to include it. But I am a matter left entirely with you and if you greatly desire to have it in the book, we shall proceed at once with the making of the plate.

As to Mr. Cornell's picture, I fear in looking at it further, it will be difficult to make either a half-tone or a photogravure from this steel engraving. It has occurred to me that if we could have a photograph taken from the portrait of Mr. Cornell which I saw in the library, I think on the stairway, that this would be much more satisfactory and would also have historical value. Can you not have a photograph taken by your Ithaca photographer, at our expense, and send to me for use in the book?

Your three chapters of copy have come and we are all much pleased at the prospect of receiving everything by the last of next week.

I shall be glad to hear from you as soon as possible about the suggestion for Mr. Cornell's picture.

Very truly yours,

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

Dear Sir,

For your contribution, entitled "The Atlantic," we enclose our check for $125, and remain,

Very truly yours,

Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

December 29th, 1904

Writing to you, Mr. White, and Miss Black

Wishing you, Mr. White and Miss Black,

A Happy New Year. Sincerely yours,

Joseph F. Barrett

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
State of New York
Lieutenant Governor's Room
Albany

December 29th, 1904.

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

My Dear Sir:

Your letter of December 22nd recommending for appointment Mrs. Florence Kelley, received, and I assure you that I will give the subject my most careful consideration.

I am

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

JOURNAL OF ENGLISH AND GERMANIC PHILOLOGY
DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH

ALBERT S. COOK,
29 Bishop Street,
New Haven, Conn.
Hon. Andrew D. White, 
Ithaca, N.Y. 

My Dear Uncle Andrew:-

Your letter of December 28th is at hand and has received my most respectful attention. It is certainly very pleasing to me to hear how the principles underlying my position seem to appeal to you. If I reason incorrectly I desire to find it out, if my judgment on these matters is in principle wrong, I desire to become acquainted with that fact. Sometimes I have been afraid that you would take offence at some of my statements, through perhaps not finding time to give the matter full consideration, but your kind consideration of these different questions is sincerely appreciated by me, and it seems to me that you recognize that I am actuated by motives that are entirely proper. I have on several occasions told father and the boys that so long as father is opposed to any changes for the better, which entail expense, and so long as father's judgment on matters of policy was to be opposed, as I sincerely believe they always will be, that I considered it useless for me to have anything to say regarding the management of the property. I have submitted that it would be wiser for father and Joseph to manage it. I have submitted to them that the constant irritation caused by our differences in opinions regarding what is necessary to do in order to rent our property in this period of history, was not to cause me to lose, to some extent, at least, father's affection, which I consider far more important than any other consideration involved; that if my reputation as agent was not at stake I could view with indiffer-ence the running down of the property, feeling that that was of small concern compared with the loss of father's affection. I have, in years gone-by, resolved over and over again to submit the dictates of my own judgment and follow father's will to the letter with the object of gaining his affection and esteem as the most important element, but this I have found impossible to do, for the reason that father's indisposition to consider business matters is so frequent, and it often takes so long to get him by telephone or otherwise, that it was impossible to follow that course fully. Furthermore, I found that it was impossible to tell what his judgment would be, for the reason that his decisions seemed to follow no principle, and further, it seemed to me that to follow this course it became necessary to lose to an extent my self respect for failure to serve you satisfactorily as agent, but as I said in my last letter, father has been unwilling to listen to this plan. I have always given way before his wishes in this respect. I have, therefore, sought to help matters by convincing yourself, Horace and Ernest of the wisdom of the improvements which I deemed necessary, and to the principles of management that I considered of prime importance to you, so as to have your influences as strong as possible upon father in support of my position. This I am satisfied I have accomplished to a very large extent, yet I cannot see that it has helped matters one iota, but, on the other hand, has made them very much worse. While I do not like to abandon a principle that I believe to be not-only good but absolutely necessary to a perfect system of management of the properties for which I now act as agent, it seems to me that I am justi-
Hon. Andrew D. White  
Ithaca, N.Y.

My Dear Uncle Andrew:

Your letter of December 28th is at hand and has received my most respectful attention. It is certainly very pleasing to me to hear how the principles underlying my position seem to appeal to you. If I reason incorrectly I desire to find it out, if my judgment on these matters is in principle wrong, I desire to become acquainted with that fact. Sometimes I have been afraid that you would take offense at some of my statements, through perhaps not finding time to give the matter full consideration, but your kind consideration of these different questions is sincerely appreciated by me, and it seems to me that you recognize that I am actuated by motives that are entirely proper. I have on several occasions told father and the boys that so long as father is opposed to any changes for the better, which entail expense, and so long as father's judgment and mine on matters of policy was to be opposed, as I sincerely believe they always will be, that I considered it useless for me to have anything to say regarding the management of the property. I have submitted that it would be wiser for father and Joseph to manage it. I have submitted to them that the constant irritation caused by our differences in opinions regarding what it is necessary to do in order to rent our property in this period of history, was apt to cause me to lose, to some extent, at least, father's affection, which I consider far more important than any other consideration involved; that if my reputation as agent was not at stake I could view with indif-
fled in letting things go regarding the organization of the office, and therefore in making out a check for Joseph for fifty dollars, as suggested by yourself. To object to this would be carrying my principles very far, I can readily see. If hereafter you will uphold my authority by communicating with me on all matters relative to your business here, you will do much to help me in my work here. I will, therefore, have a check made out at once.

I saw an article in yesterday's Standard stating that all signs of a contest over Prop. Masse's will had disappeared. This is just what I expected in that case as well as in the ejectment action brought against father and yourself through attorney Magee. Will you not inquire and ascertain whether or not any settlement was made with Magee? I consider this very important as bearing on our case in this respect, that it should go far with father and yourself in convincing you of what you have always been told by attorneys who have looked into the matter for you; to wit, that there was nothing to it, and as I have told you over and over again. If a payment was made it would only mean that there may have been some excuse for the objections filed to the probate of the will by Magee, but if it appears that he was practicing a bluff pure and simple in that case, it will be plain to you that the man practices law on those lines.

With kindest regards to all, I remain,

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]
Dec 30, 1904.

My dear Mr. White,

Your letter of yesterday is just at hand, and in reply I will send you on Monday next a copy of the Radegund Recollections, which Potter imports. I shall be glad to furnish the Steevens Autobiography for 6th set 2 vols, and the Newcomb Memoirs of an Astronomer for 2nd set. Both of these are made by Houghton Mifflin.

Awaiting your further determined favor which are always appreciated. I am with the season's greetings. Very faithfully,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dec 31, 1904

My dear friend,

Your absence from home has increased my longings for seeing you and the children. I have reason to feel very accountable for this and am greatly concerned and anxious to return to my dear home and see my dear friends and family. With love and devotion,

Eliza D. Cornell

Dec 31, 1904

Love,

Andrew D. White

Cornell University Trustee

Please find enclosed 

receipt for the sum of 

fifty dollars to the 

Mrs. Alice B. Cornell

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
research and arguments will be of great interest to me to read. Thanking you very much for your generous and unexpected gift —

Most sincerely,

Ford Keene.

Dec. 31st, 1907

Holland, France and the canines on the battle. I learned French
from Paris to Switzerland as far as

Genes — I have some French and Greek, have some knowledge of

French and Italian and a little English, French, Spanish,

German, Dutch.

Thanking you for the trouble you are taking. I am

very sincerely yours,

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

My Dear Uncle Andrew:

You remember that I have been in the habit of sending to you a little book containing a list of your securities once a year. It has just become clear to me that it would be wise to add to the simple statement of the names and numbers of the bonds and stocks a statement of the dates when interest and dividends are payable thereon and the amount. From this book you will be able to prove my monthly statements, and by checking off this book every six months you can prove that your securities are intact. It may be that the unexpected will happen and that you will survive me. So long as I live and am your agent there would be no necessity for your giving your business matters a thought, excepting as called to your attention, but while that is true, it would be far better for both of us to have you as familiar as possible with your affairs, and by adopting this simple system, which I will summarize briefly again so that it will be clear to you, you can keep tabs on your matters here with the least possible diversion of your time and thought from the useful pursuits that you are following.

First: I recommend that on the first days of January and July, or at certain set periods, you come to Syracuse, go to the Trust & Deposit Company and check off your securities to prove their presence.

Second: I will issue to you a book on or about the first day of January in each and every year, which will contain a list of your personal property entrusted to my care, also containing the dates when income is received therefrom and the amount of income received. If the securities are non-productive that will be stated.

Third: I will render a monthly statement as-usual. By comparing the monthly statement with the book mentioned in paragraph two you can prove that the income due at that time has been received and deposited, or that it has not.

By studying the book issued on the first of January carefully you will become familiar with your stocks and bonds and with the dates and amounts when payable. Should anything happen to me the institution of this system might become very important to you. In explaining to Joseph this morning the way I wanted the book drawn up he said that some thing similar had been sent to you about two years ago, but that he doubted very much that you had noticed it.

Now one more matter. Mrs. Outwater left some property which is now owned by her daughter Emily. You have contributed largely to her support for many years and at present are making an allowance to Emily. In view of these facts that property should be made over to you as trustee during her lifetime and then to the heirs of your first wife per stirpes. It is not businesslike to leave this matter to Emily's sense of justice as she may become incompetent before she dies. You have the power to compel the performance of this duty on her part by cutting off her allowance if she refuses to do it. This in justice to yourself and your heirs by your first wife should not be neglected.

We have now leased approximately one-half of our floor space on the fifth floor of the White Memorial Bldg., for approximately
December, 1904.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ithaca, N.Y.

My dear Sir:

I have received your letter of December 16th, stating that you could talk before The Outlook Club during the last week in February. As our meetings always take place on Friday night, we shall be glad to have you come to us on Friday night, February 24th, 1905; and permit me now, in behalf of the club, to express to you our sincere appreciation of your courtesy in consenting to address the club.

I will write you later, making full arrangements about your reaching Montclair. If there is any other subject that you prefer to speak upon rather than Evolution vs. Revolution, do not hesitate to select it, and kindly let me know in the near future, so that we can print your subject on the announcement cards that we send to our members.

Again thanking you most heartily, I remain, my dear sir,

Yours most respectfully,

[Signature]

—

one thousand dollars a year. It is certain that the balance will be leased within a short time. This will not be $2000 per year. The expense involved was $6000. This means 40% on the investment gross and about 30% net. Aside from this feature, however, there are other very important points to consider. We have gotten rid of the Lodge, which sublet its quarters for socials, card parties, etc., forcing us to keep a man here all night to close up after them and much expense in hoisting them up in the elevator. They also maintained a cook stove on the fifth floor to cook their refreshments. This stove afforded a risk of fire much more important many times over than the danger from all other sources combined.

The entrance to the building in its present condition is a reproach to us and a matter that should be remedied without further delay. It would affect the rental value of the building very materially to spend about $1000 improving it. There is no doubt in my mind that in the next few years the investment of that one thousand dollars would pay 100% interest annually. There is no sound reason why this work should not be done at once. It is very simple.

Trusting that you will give these matters careful consideration,

I remain,

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]
St Paul's Guild, a society composed of the younger ladies of the church, have decided to try and re-decorate the chancel and improve the ventilation. The plaster has fallen in several very conspicuous places. It is caused largely by the heat of the gas (which we hope to replace by electric lights). Since the windows were made into memorial ones the main source of ventilation has been cut off.

The vestry have all they can do to meet the running expenses, outside repairing, and the interest on a debt of thirty thousand dollars.

We have given several entertainments, met with great success, but it has occurred to us that many of you would feel a deep interest in old St Paul's and would appreciate the opportunity to help us in this great undertaking and increase your personal interest in the church.
It is estimated it will cost about twelve hundred dollars to complete the proposed improvements, which we have decided to have done before Easter. Kindly send your pledge at the earliest possible moment, so the committee may know what to depend upon and we will greatly appreciate what you feel you can do for us.

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<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>MARY SWEET DEY</td>
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<td>FLORENCE KENYON</td>
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<td>FANNY COMSTOCK</td>
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<td>MARGARET BRUST</td>
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814 James Street, Syracuse, N.Y.,
January 1, 1905.

Mary Ellen now understands the situation and will do what she can to help on this matter. A letter will be sent to each member of the committee regarding this matter.

CHANCEL FUND

I hereby agree to give the sum indicated below toward a chancel fund of St. Paul’s Church, Syracuse.

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Payable on or before March 1, 1905.

MARY SWEET DEY,
President.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

My dear Sir White,

This is my first letter in 1905. May it be a Happy New Year in reality to you and all of your. I have been at work all of my lecture moments, since early in August last, upon a plan which I have conceived for the benefit of our College, where the past two-thirds of a century of my life has been past, and third part it seems likely to produce favorable results. I have consulted one or two out of the immediate family except Ordinaries and every one of them, in the head of the College, must, of all the rest, want it, and be it; and my plan has met with most cordial approval. I can best introduce it to you by enclosing a copy of the letter which had been sent to all of the living graduates of the fifteen twenty college (i.e., 20 to 22 inclusive), the number of graduates of those thirty college was 289, and of these 124 are deceased, and to the 252 survivors this letter had gone. A large number of enquiries are in
and all are pleased with
The plan, and gladly send me their own
personal contributions for what I name
the "Alumni Historical Catalogue." On
reading the circular letter enclosed, you
will see just what this is, and what it
means to us. We have been established,
as you know, since 1869, having opened
two years after you, at Cornell. We are
and about to become one of the noble
smaller colleges, who are to prepare for the
higher work of the University, of which
Cornell may certainly (now claim to be
one of the very best.) having at once
happened in our country except Yale and
Harvard, and possibly Princeton and
John Hopkins. Now, being, and likely to
remain as one of the small colleges, I have
resolved to unite my alumni in a
quick, closely-knit, in easy communication
with one another, and to work over our whole
great country. Now the modern, marvelous
facilities of the great service, and also
found things out only to each other, but also

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Gardner,
128 West 43rd Street,
New York, December 22nd, 1904.

To the Alumni of the First Twenty Classes of
Swarthmore College.
My dear friends and former students:

The College expects to begin soon to issue a separate Catalogue of the Alumni, to be called "The Alumni Historical Catalogue." It is intended that the first number shall contain the names and present addresses of the members of the First Twenty Classes only, the youngest of whom, (the class of 1892), has been out of college twelve years; and as soon as the youngest of the next ten classes, (the class of 1902), shall have been out of college ten years, or in 1912, the second number is to appear; and thereafter, at the end of each decade, a new number will appear; and thus all of the classes admitted into this "Alumni Historical Catalogue" will have had, at least, ten years to make their history, before it is published. As fast as names are admitted into this new form of catalogue, they will thereafter not appear again in the catalogue of undergraduates. To prepare to issue this first number, (the classes of 1873 to 1892 inclusive), this circular letter is sent to them, with two model biographical accounts, written by the parties themselves, (by request), upon which forms you are requested to model your own, as to limit of length, and subjects treated, each of you, of course, treating of the facts of your own lives. We believe that this may be one of the means of keeping you in touch, as it were, with each other and your Alma Mater.

For greater convenience in preparing this Catalogue, you will all please write very plainly, or type-write, your own biographical account on the sheet of paper that you will find enclosed. Also please return this letter with your biographical account, in the enclosed envelope. Sufficient time will be given for those most distant to send their replies, if they are sent promptly. The names only, and addresses, (so far as known), will be given, of those from whom answers are not received. The names of the 27 deceased members of your classes will be given in their place in the alphabetical lists of the classes, with, as in the past, the date of their death. The following are the two model forms spoken of:


ELLIE H. (EVANS) PRICE, Class of 1874, degree A. A. 1884 A. M. Married to Ferris W. Price 1876. Has three children; Charles Evans, born 1882, Henry Ferris, born 1884, and Helen, born 1886. Resides in Swarthmore. Has been Secretary of the Public School Board since 1885. Was clerk of the Swarthmore Monthly Meeting of Friends from 1893-1904; President of the Woman's Club 1899-1903. Has been active in the Woman Suffrage movement all her life, holding office in the various organizations, and frequently speaking in advocacy of this reform.
Hoping that this method of getting started a good "Alumni Historical Catalogue" for Swarthmore will meet with the approval of you all, as it does that of our excellent President Swain, and that you will, each and all, promptly furnish your individual contributions here asked for; I am very cordially,

Your sincere friend,

Edward H. Magill,

Enclosures.

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

New Year's, 1905.

Professor Dr. H. B. Evans,
Aibling, Bavaria, Germany.

My dear Friends,

Your kind letters of December 6th have greatly interested me.

First, as to the delay in the letter which they acknowledged. It was caused simply by pressure of all sorts of matters here, and not at all by disapproval of any views which either of you entertains or does not entertain. I think that I have good cause of complaint against you for even suspecting that any expression of your opin-
ions, no matter how strong, would interfere with my letter writing.

Of course, as to your opinions of Mr. Roosevelt, I hold them to be even more mistaken than were those you held regarding Mr. McKinley; but I have a theory which fully accounts for them. You seem both completely saturated with the ideas of The Nation and, that being the case, a right judgment of either of these two men is impossible. McKinley, with some defects, was one of the most capable and admirable of men. He lacked many things which you and I prize; but, if you had met him and talked with him as I have, you would have seen that the American people in electing him followed their better judgment.

Of course, Mr. Roosevelt is very different indeed from Mr. McKinley, and, in my opinion, a political genius both intellectually and morally. I think that if you reflect upon his personal, political morality, his literary achievements, and especially upon his moral history, you may come to a different opinion of him. You certainly would, were you to talk with him as I did week before last. Two days before, owing to a mistake of mine and trusting to a detailed account given in sundry newspapers of a pardon for an American murderer which he was said to have secured by personal request of the Governor General of Canada, I spoke in a public address before a large audience, severely against him. On our meeting at his office in Washington two or three days later, he put into my hands a letter which he had drawn up, which showed me that I was absolutely in the wrong, that the report was a mere sensation invention. Nothing could be kinder than his way of treating the whole matter, and it endeared me to him more than ever.

I note what you say regarding his toleration of certain evils during the political campaign. There is a limit to any man's powers; and, in the course he pursued, it seems to me, under the limitations imposed on human exertions by human nature, he did the best he was able to do. I prefer to take his course as a whole, and with that I am more than satisfied. He will, in my opinion, pass into American history as one of the greater Presidents, possibly in some respects as the greatest.

In the New York Nation sort of attack
P.S.

I am ordering the publishers of the Atlantic Monthly to forward to you copies of my Grotius articles. As to those on Germany in the Century; it seems to me hardly worth while to trouble you with them, since they are mainly made up of scraps from various chapters of my Reminiscences; but when the book appears, in February or March, as I am informed, I shall take pleasure in sending you a copy.

A.T.

there seems to me a sort of super-refinement of malice, coupled with a sort of blase feeling which led sundry men to hate Aristides because he was called "The Just." Nothing is easier than by a slight touch here or there to caricature a man's portrait, and the same thing is true as regards the history of a statesman. The suggestion of a slight unworthy motive here, the attribution of an unworthy aim there, and a hint at an alloy of personal interest in this, that, or the other matter, and the thing is done.

More and more I am amazed as I look back over the line of Presidents of the
United States at seeing how worthy all and each have been of the high duties laid upon them. Even Andrew Johnson had great and noble qualities. This is the judgment of Neumann, the German who wrote a history of the United States, some years ago; it impressed me then and it impresses me now, even more, when the line of more recent Presidents from Lincoln to Roosevelt is before me.

I note what you say regarding Professor Piets's death. Professor Horatio White and Mr. Harris, our University Librarian, are now at Florence, getting matters into shape, and it looks much as if all would turn out well for the University Library, increasing our endowment by a half a million of dollars and our store of books by his great collections.

As to family matters, we are settled down here once more, and shall probably remain here until late in February when we shall probably go South in order to shorten the winter. At that time I have sundry addresses to deliver, though I now cut off all that sort of thing as much as possible. I vastly prefer hearing other people lecture, and especially some of our younger professors. It delights me to see how much ability, and in all fields of instruction, has been developed under the new University system in our country.

With all good wishes of the season, in which all here cordially join, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

Andrew White

P.S. I am ordering the publishers of the Atlantic Monthly to forward to you copies of my Grotius articles. As to those on Germany in the Century, it seems to me hardly worth while to trouble you with them, since they are mainly made up of scraps from various chapters of my Reminiscences; but when the book appears, in February or March, as I am informed, I shall take pleasure in sending you a copy.

Very sincerely yours,

Andrew D. White
Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.
2 Jan. 1903.

Dear Mr. White,

The little volume given you by Mr. Pachon proves to be a translation of the "Pudicitia" of Erasmus. First published in 1519 under the title of "An Instructious to the Delicacy of Virtue," it was, as the little book calls itself, "in meditabitur in titulum," to which is added, "But for reasons easily guessed--an English title"--without naming the author, a translation of Martin Luther's "Exposition of the Gospel of St. Mark" (first published at Wittenberg in 1522--it is the pamphlet, as the Christian marriage and divorce).

The little book itself, as would appear from its dedication, was dedicated at last, was printed by Marcellus in the Land of Hassia--i.e., at Marburg, said the translator and editor (Adrichon, indeed, the author) of the "Pudicitia" (as far as it can be safely ascribed) is supposed to have been with English face, William Roy,

or Roy, who assisted Tyndale in the translation of the New Testament, and who, after a chivalrous career as a sailor (you will remember the "whale scene" or "Welsh" bard as fugitive), was in 1531 burned as a heretic in Portugal.

Who was the "Henry Matthews" whose autograph is written on the title-page, and who has subsequently annotated the volume in a century's hand? I am not yet able to trace:

The writer of this apologizing anonymous "Pudicitia" of Luther is a forerunner of Erasmus in one which I could better illustrate for you among our products of the early English reformation.

[Signature]

[Signature]
January 31, 1905

Dear Andrew L. White,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N.Y.

My dear Mr. White,
Mr. Andrew L. White will forward you our next Monday upon his return from New York the statements for 1904 which I have made for you.

Yours very truly,

Joseph J. Barrett.
Pomeroy Burton,
c/o Daily World, New York City.

Glad to see Mr. Creelman Wednesday, Friday or Saturday morning but have really no information or opinion on the subject worth attention.

Andrew D. White.

Ithaca, New York,
January 3, 1904.
June 1, 1876 (time bills were rendered),
and each side in addition to settle
respective legal costs as far made,
and the Case be dismissed.
Now does this appeal to you to end
a long legal controversy.
My wife's health is not good
at present time, hence the possession
of settlement—that if accepted, she
may be better able to provide proper
Medical Attendance and other comfort
and necessaries.
An early response desired,
Your's Respectfully,
Clarence Tucker

My dear Mr. White— I have
just received your introduction
Mr. Stuart.
It has been very kind of you to
give this to me, and I shall do
my best to live up to it.
With many thanks— I am
very sincerely yours

Frederick William von Rumm
Syracuse, N.Y., January 3, 1905.

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

Dear Uncle Andrew:-

One more question regarding the dissipation of Magee's case. Do the authorities at Ithaca believe that he had some grounds to base objections upon, or was it in their opinions what we call a strike or a bluff based upon a pretended rather than a real cause of action?

Anna and I are going to New York to-morrow to be gone the balance of the week. Letters addressed to me at my office will be opened and attended to the same as if I were in the city. We are to stop at the Gregorian in case you wish to reach me by wire.

We are enjoying the winter on the farm more than any previous winter of our lives, and are without doubt enjoying better health.

It gives me great pleasure to say that I have, this morning, leased all the remaining offices on the fifth floor with the exception of one, at the price that I have stood for from the first. I am gratified at the result. The advantages of these offices have been recognized by the public sooner than I expected and have rented quicker. The price, as you will probably remember, is sixty cents per square foot as compared with forty as the highest on the floors below. While I knew that the project would prove successful, it has come sooner than I allowed myself to expect. I think that my other recommendations should now be viewed in a more favorable light than heretofore. I can see the same faults existing in other directions and the proper way to remedy them. The result for the better would be just as marked as it has been in connection with our improvement of the fifth floor.

While I am much elated at our success, I feel more grateful than ever for the support you have given me in the past and for your endorsement of the work at the time of your last inspection.

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]
RECEIVED by
Dated: New York 14
To: Hon. Andrew D. White
Thank you Mr. Gleeman will see you early Friday.
Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithaca, N.Y.,

Dear Mr. White:

The Newspaper Enterprise Association, which serves some newspapers in the country, is very anxious to secure an article from your pen on what might be considered by the world, as a conservative proposition for peace in the Far East.

Should you consent to write us such an article, which we would like to limit to 800 or 1000 words, we can assure you of an absolutely correct use of your text and we will be glad to forward you for it an honorarium of $85.00.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Jan. 4, 1905

Dear Sir,

I received the beautiful book
plaid this morning and I am
spreadingly thankful for it.

It was truly thoughtful of you
and I shall appreciate it as a
kind remembrance.

This presence on this Altar
will always remind me of your
generosity and friendship.

Wishing you a Happy New Year
I remain most respectfully,

[Signature]

[Address]

New York
THE 10,640 UNENLISTED.

Hopes of the Alumni Fund, for Yale Money for 1905,
Centered on Men not yet on the Rolls — The Fund,
with only 7,037 Subscribers at Present, has thus far
Placed $214,461.13 in the Treasury.

One of the departments of Yale activity which has no particular season, which needs no rest and which makes a
year's effort appear to be a year of very small return, is, to
form an impression of the world, not merely of the
letter, but of the spirit of things, to impress themselves
upon the impressionable minds of the world,
with the sense of its possibilities.

Unfortunately, the weapons of sarcasm had it been reached by the present time; while they imbibed probably have
anybody had told them that such a number would have been
Alumni Fund at its inception would have laughed louder if
some of the "noble army of critics" who laughed at the
army of Yale contributors in larger and larger numbers.

The best of effort, to raise a large fund, the general body of
the University most needs it
financially unable to put forward, for instance, any such sum
to its twenty-fifth anniversary whose Members were simply
furnished greater evidence of the substantial quality of
Yale loyalty than has the history of this fund, and particularly
its recent history.

It is the hope and ambition of the Board each year to take advantage of all the good work that has been done and hold it to add some new work and with it new revenue. It has seemed two or three times in recent years, when classes have raised their fund at their reunion, that the limit of the growth of the annual receipts has been reached, because the fact was certain to be noted, that some class would come to the Board with the rather small and at their reunion, that the limit of the growth of the annual receipts has been reached, because the fact was certain to be noted, that some class would come to the Board with the rather small and, however, only 50 per cent of those who do not now contribute

THE SCOPE OF THE FINANCIAL PLAN.

The plan today of the directors of the Fund is to secure further enrollment from this great population of university men. The success of the Fund is dealing with those will depend, as the success in the past has depended, upon the work of the class agents. To them has been primarily due the credit of that which has been accomplished. Now that the Fund has assumed such proportions and has become such a factor in Yale's fiscal life, an appointment to the position of class agent has come to be regarded as one of the highest Yale honors in graduate life. It is hoped by the directors of the Fund that as Yale men come to appreciate its importance more, they will, in very much larger measure, reward the energy and devotion of these class agents. In the last two years, through these volunteer lieutenants of the Yale treasury, monies have been collected for the fund in the amount of $25,000. Of this a considerable part has of course been added to the principal, even figures being devoted for this purpose last year, after applying $10,000 to income account. If, however, only 50 per cent of those who do not now contribute were enlisted in the list, the Yale alumni, by simply individual gifts, which do not in any case cripple or embarrass the giver, could be rolling into the Yale treasury a fund of $50,000, to be used freely and without restriction at any point where the University most needs it.

The Board of Directors for the incoming year is as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Name</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>President</td>
<td>Howard T. Walden</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vice-President</td>
<td>Leonard P. Marshall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Treasurer</td>
<td>William M. Barnum</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Secretary</td>
<td>J. Davenport</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The Hon. A. D. White,
Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Doctor White:

I very much appreciate the kindness of your letter, but deeply regret that it seems impracticable for you to be with us next summer. The men who gave form and substance to that great educational movement which Cornell so signalistically typifies, and can speak with the authority of personal knowledge and participation are now few. I did hope, therefore, that it might in some way be possible for you to make our Semi-Centennial an occasion and opportunity for helping to establish the record. I can readily understand the very great pressure upon your time and energies, and must, of course, acquiesce in your conclusion. I am still wondering whether it will
not be possible for you to write even a brief outline of what you know and did in the early stages of that movement, so that it might go into the published proceedings. It might, perhaps, take the form of a letter addressed to us on the occasion (June 13th). If you find it possible to do anything in this direction, you may be assured that it will be very highly appreciated.

Faithfully yours,

J. C. Whitton

January 5, 1905.
growing up into man from men.

book. Did I write you that Dr. Soule (attorney
President of Smithsonian) gave
a very charming little talk
before the Council Club?

The inquiries about you
and Clara and Anne, and
wanted to know how you all
were. Had a delightful
talk with him, during the
refreshments. He came and

My dear Papa,

I received your wel-
come letter yesterday, and
Lester to reply, and now say
that we shall be delighted to have
the engraving back, you speak
of, and it will be very kind
for you to tell my love, nursing in the

622 Perry Street
D. S. White
Jul 15, 1905
in the drawing-room. I am not quite sure whether I remember it exactly. Did it stand on the floor or on the piano? I am glad you liked the little reminiscences I sent. They were rather simple but took much love with them just the same.

The children had such advantage in December! I declare it makes one feel old. They loved their tree greatly, in fact. I think of the small tree

little Mary D. said, "Oh, Mummy, I want another tree," and a nice little tree and I told her she should have one next Christmas again.

I suppose you do. Andrew quite often do you not? Just think of his being a "shop" and staunch alone. It seems only yesterday he was running.
I am off about your letter about the new house. Come in and stay with me for a while. I am thinking about your letter about the new house. Come in and stay with me for a while.
which she wrote. She turned it over again. I have read
"Theoremica." I never had a chance to finish it. I began
the first part in the spring of December, and please give
me a chance to finish it. While in June of the next
year, it belonged to a friend. Papa, don't forget that
when you're home, and I come they are put in book-
shelves. I hope you can read it long enough to
read it. Perhaps you will like it. Perhaps,
our friend Mrs. Johnson. Now I must say good night.
Music. Invited to dinner at dinner, May have it.
This may have it, as far as it may go. And
wouldn't like to read it all if it should go.
Wish I were. With love.
telegraphed the report to
assure his coming 30ches 3
before passing judgment.
He climbed with delight
as he told how the report
had worked the same result
in the morning to finish
with the Doctor in his
absence!
At last what matter! The
chalk was removed to reconcile
Morse & Davison - a hopeless
task & it was well perhaps if
not actually forced to confirm
the conclusion.
Many thanks for your things
Getting, Keeper John Pratt.

522 E. 56th, Chicago.
July 2, 1868

Dear Sir,
I have just finished my 3rd
reading of the 'Anglican' and
am preparing a copy with
Diapers, High Church materials
and Development &c. to the
Chicago Library here. I am
reading Draper's book, the
incident of the transatlantic
reading of the 'Imperial Pledge'
before the arrival of the
16 Bishops representing
5 January, 1905.

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

Dear Dr. White:

Dr. Magill informs me that you have inquired of him as to whether you have ever given at Swarthmore your lecture on Evolution versus Revolution. He says you have not. In any event we should be delighted to have this lecture. Are you ready to say when you will be able to come to Swarthmore? I can assure you that you will give us much pleasure and profit by your visit and address.

Very truly yours,

Joseph Swan

[Handwritten note on the right side]:

[Inscribed]:

January 9, 1905

My dear Dr. White,

Your last letter was received Friday. I am here, and thank you for your kindness. I remain yours very truly,

John Smith

[Address]

The National Arts Club

Nov. 37 and 38 West 56th Street

[Seal or stamp]
January 6th, 1905.

Mr. Andrew White,

Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

In behalf of the Directors of the Geneva Chamber of Commerce

I write to see if it would be possible for you to attend our fourth annual banquet to be held on Monday evening, January 16th, 1905, at 6:45 o'clock at the Y.M.C.A. Building and favor us with a short address on that occasion. We would all greatly appreciate having you with us on this occasion and trust you may find it convenient to get away.

Yours very truly,

Committee on Banquet,

By: Edward J. Ross
Dear Mr. White,

I am in the Clinton House again, while my other home is in credit, the house not being warmed sufficiently, I thought I would write you as far

Place June 6, 1915

Andrew D. White

Dear Friend,

I am in the Clinton House again, while my other home is in credit, the house not being warmed sufficiently, I thought I would write you as far

Place June 6, 1915

Andrew D. White

Dear Friend,
Dear Mr. White,

Your letter received, and ask you to forward delay in getting answer.

I cannot trace having a steamer

bill for bringing goods from

England, but there were some railroad

funds and the railroad charges were

paid. Perhaps by looking in the box

with receipts, you might find something

there is likely yet out, but the insurer said

it. I am under the impression that we
did not pay any freight charges.
Was glad to hear about your action in the Institution matter at Washington. I don't know what the people will do when you are not able to help out. I wish you look you South upon the Right side - things would brighten again if I'm sure.

Hope Mrs. White has landed from the Pine Forest Inn by now. Hope Summerville will be able to welcome you. I am worried about your being in those any longer this winter. you...
Alone with them, I was very happy and very proud. I love my dear College and enjoyed having the boys among my people and at my home.

I'm still working upon my business here and will probably remain until Monday. Thank you for your letter and the article. It will be good to have any paper sent you can send.

Hope you are quite well.

and with all good wishes to you all I remain as ever

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

To Dr. Andrew D. White,

N.Y.
Jan. 6, 1905.

Dear Mr. White,

As for my promise to you, I enclose a copy of the letter you wrote, by means of your connection with Professor Haldane, Dr. I. would hope some understanding and harmony have ensued, and exactly similar to what you said at that time.

I have taken the liberty of writing London concerning your publication of "The Warfare of Humankind with Communism," and shall perhaps hope to see a note of your letter concerning it before leaving this country, on April 1.

Very respectfully,

J. H. Massie
Dear Dr. White:—Yesterday I came across a document that may interest you, and of which perhaps you were not aware at the time, namely the letter of congratulation sent from this institution to Mrs. Agassiz on her 80th birthday. The inclosed carbon copy of it is at your service if you care to keep it; if not, please return.

Since our return from the Philadelphia meeting Miss Wilder and I have daily spoken of our promised call upon Mrs. White and yourself. But she got pretty tired while away and her life here is really strenuous, seven hours in the library and keeping house for me, and the evenings when I could have come she has not felt able. We now hope to come tomorrow, Saturday, evening, but do not let that make any difference in your plans, for if you are out we will try again soon.

Please present my compliments to Mrs. White and believe me,

Very sincerely yours,

Burt G. Wilder, M.D.,
Professor of Geology, Cornell University.

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Very sincerely yours,

Burt G. Wilder, M.D.,
Professor of Geology, Cornell University.

The 80th birthday of Mrs. Agassiz, Dec. 6th, 1902, was celebrated, amongst other ways, by the presentation to her of congratulatory letters from all American colleges where women are educated, whether with or without men. President Schurman asked me to draft the letter from Cornell, and accepted it without change, as below:

Ithaca, N.Y., December 1, 1902.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cary Agassiz, Honorary President of Radcliffe College, dear Madam:

In behalf of Cornell University I offer greetings and good wishes upon your eightieth birthday. Permit me to recall some of the reasons for this salutation.

In 1866 you established a school for young women in your own house and maintained it for eight years. Upon the pupils in that school your influence was potent and far-reaching. For it cannot be doubted that the affection and confidence with which you inspired them led their descendants not merely to regard you as the leader of the Society for the Collegiate Instruction of Women but also to insist that for twenty years you should be the official head of
Mrs. Agassiz' Birth Day

Radcliffe College.

In 1873 Professor Agassiz established the Anderson School of Natural History at Penikese Island. It was the first summer-school for teachers. One-third of those teacher-pupils were women. It is assumed that the founder's determination to make no distinction of sex had your sanction. It is certain that but for your presence and cooperation he could not have accomplished the purpose to which he had consecrated what proved to be the last summer of his life.

From the beginning the lecture-rooms of this University were open to women as visitors. Women were admitted as regular students in 1872, and they now constitute twelve or thirteen percent of the total membership.

Apart, however, from the degree in which the higher education of women, here as elsewhere, has been furthered by your efforts, the members of this University, and particularly the survivors of its earlier years, recognize a special obligation to you. At the opening of this institution, on the seventh of October, 1868, it was viewed with doubt by many, by some with undisguised hostility. The eloquent and prophetic inauguration address of your illustrious husband, and his memorable lectures throughout the term, gave us a prestige such as probably could have been gained in no other way. But, aside from the certainty that without you he neither could nor would have remained so long, it would be difficult to estimate the helpful influence, direct and indirect, of your own gracious presence during that period.

You are assured of love from all who know you, and of honor from all that know your work. May the labor and sorrow 'associated with fourscore be only of the past; and may the rest and happiness you have so nobly earned be yours for many years to come.

Jacob Gould Schurman, President.
January 7, 1905.

Dear Mr. White:

Have you made any arrangements or given any thought to the subject of a German translation of your autobiography? Doubtless we shall have applications from some literary bureaus in Germany touching this matter, and we should like to know what reply to make.

We are in hopes that we may shortly hear from you in regard to the Cornell photographs. Of course, we shall be governed by your preferences, but from what we learn from Mr. Abbott we think that the painting at Cornell University would make a striking subject.

Believe me,

Sincerely yours,

W. W. Thawback
Hon. Andrew D. White, Treasurer.
My dear Dr. White:

You will notice by reference to Wharton's Digest, that the chief of a mission who arrives first at the Foreign Office is first admitted, be his rank that of ambassador, minister, or charge.

The same rule was observed in my day at St. Petersburg. I am interested to know what was the practice at Berlin during your last incumbency, and also at St. Petersburg.

You need not reproach you are not in the "cheerful climate" of Washington. We have had most wretched weather since you were here - snow, melting, sleet and freezing. I am shut in doors most of the time.

Very truly,

John Q. White

January 7, 1906.

Dear Sir:

Perhaps you may remember that, about a year ago, I requested the honor of your presence at our University on the occasion of our Patrons' Day in the latter part of April. My letter followed you abroad, and you very kindly replied that were it not for your absence you would have come to Colgate. It would give me the greatest satisfaction if your engagements and inclination would allow you to be with us this year, when our Patrons' Day will fall on Friday, April 28. I am very anxious to give to our University the privilege of meeting you and having you address us upon any theme of your selection. It is pre-eminently a students' day, and they take a keen interest in it. We have about 400 students, who would make up the main part of your audience. We have the address in the opera house of our town, and then we all dine together in the College Gymnasium.

I feel the great importance of the kind service which our friends render us on this occasion, and lasting impressions have been left by the addresses which have been made by Presidents Low, Angell, Hyde, and others, and by eminent men who have been less connected with educational institutions. In your own person, however, we should welcome such varied and great examples of public life, that our Patrons' Day this year would be unrivaled in the experience of the College.

We are accustomed to meet the expenses of those who come to us by appropriating one hundred dollars.

In the hope that I may receive your favorable answer, I am,

Very truly,

George E. Merrill
January 8th

Dear Grandpa,

My mother has just received a letter from you that was written on the twenty-sixth. I am still having a vacation but I am going back on the fourteenth. I thank you very much for the nice present you sent me for Christmas. I went skating yesterday but it is very warm now and I do not think that the ice is safe.
I received you present in the form of a ten dollar gold piece and my father deposited it in the bank for me. Auntie Emily and my mother are going away about the time I do and my mother is going to New York but Auntie Emily is going to visit Aunt Ruth. We were all very much pleased with Andrew's letter written in German. Auntie Emily and my mother send much love to every body and you.

Your loving grandson,

Arthur Paulson

[Handwritten note]

Jan'y, 8th, 1905

My dear Doctor White,

An unexpectedly protracted absence from home has prevented my thanking you for your letter. The University Club very much regrets that it may not at this time have the honor of receiving you as its guest, but it may be that later in the year you will less hampered by your engagements, and then I shall venture to unite you again.

Sincerely yours,

Freda Neumann

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Jan. 9th, 1905.

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

Dear Mr. White:

Thank you for your letter of the 7th inst. and the last four chapters of copy. These have already gone to the printer, and we will get them into type at the earliest possible moment.

You have in your hands page proofs 419 to 572 and galley proofs 192 to 259, and there is in addition a considerable supply of page and galley proofs which I have been holding until you got the copy off your mind. If now you will read and return your page proofs (419-572) so that we may cast these, and then go ahead with such galley proofs as you have, I will send later the proofs which have already accumulated, and follow these with other proofs of the balance of the book. Beyond this first batch of page proofs there is no special choice as to whether you send page or galley proofs. They may come at your pleasure. I hope, of course, that you can send everything now with little delay, so that we can push the book to completion.

I note what you say about the portrait of Mr. Cornell, and if you think it wise, we will omit it altogether. We put in hand to-day the five portraits of yourself, including the one taken in 1878, and will have photogravures made of all of these.

Very truly yours,

Andrew D. White,

Jan. 9th, 1905.

Dr. Andrew D. White,
Union Club,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

There is a tendency among some religious thinkers and teachers, otherwise orthodox, to discard the belief in a personal God and to substitute for it the idea of an immanent God or of an unnamed First Cause. If such a practice should become general, what do you think would be the social effect? In other words, are the masses of men as yet sufficiently developed to determine and follow out a course of right conduct without the impelling power of a belief in, or a fear of, a personal God who rewards and punishes?

While I realize that this is a very large and somewhat vague subject, yet I believe that it is of so great importance to the religion of the future that I venture to ask you for your opinion on it for publication in Public Opinion.

Thanking you for anything that you may care to say on this subject, I am,

Yours very truly,

Albert Burt
Managing Editor.
Hon. Andrew D. White;
Ithaca, N. Y.

My dear Pres. White:

Your letter relating to lawn grass seed is received, and I would say in reply, that we use for our lawns Kentucky Blue Grass seed, almost exclusively. Sometimes adding timothy or some quick-growing species for the sake of immediate effect. It requires a whole season for Kentucky Blue Grass to come into condition to make a perfect lawn, but once it is established there is nothing that equals it.

If I can assist you in securing the seed or in any other way, I am at your command.

Yours faithfully,

M. W. Bowdler.
Andrew D. White  
Cornell University  
Ithaca, N.Y.

January 9, 1905

Leonard L. Mackall, Esq.,  
Johns Hopkins University,  
Baltimore, Md.

Dear Sir,--

Referring to your letter of January 4th, I have received no copy of Goethe's "Correspondence with Americans" of which you speak.

It would give me great pleasure to read it, and with thanks for your kind thought of me in the matter, I remain,

Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]

Andrew D. White

Johns Hopkins University  
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
January 9, 1904.

Professor Bart G. Wilder,
Cascadilla Place,
Ithaca, New York.

Dear Professor Wilder,

In the multitude of subjects which came up during your kind visit of Saturday evening, I forgot to tell you how much I was pleased with your letter to Mrs. Agassiz. I have read it and re-read it, and it seems to me in every respect admirable; and with sincere thanks to you, both for writing it and for sending it to me, I remain,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I mention this to you in the hope, that you — or Prof. Barz — may regard the earlier words some further attention, and 
that possibly I may hear from you again regarding it.

Thanking Prof. Barz for his reply, and you for your able and humble in the matter, and hoping you may yet be able to give me some fuller assistance in this point, believe me,

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Andrew D. White, Esq.

N.Y., Dec. 17, 1875.

Dear Sir,

I am thankful for your kind favor

of the 2nd inst. called me to say. When I was not able to reply earlier on account of pressing duties. And I am, however, that yours to be delayed so many days before replying is your letter; I would have sent an early acknowledgment of it. Yours further delays because I wished to consult

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
break, the original references for your statement regarding Clement's original view, and find, if possible, a way to rule from your experience, as arranged in your letter. I trust this will be of some assistance to you in the work. With respect to the matter under discussion, I have been informed by Dr. Whitaker that the references in question among the works of Kistemaker's which Prof. Baker mentioned but I could not find the reference to the text of Kistemaker's "Die Evangelien" (Neue Ausgabe, Berlin, 1880). I did not find all the references to Clement's original view which seems to have been seen in the question of their context. I do not suppose that Prof. Baker had in mind the exact reference for the statement on p. 92 of your letter which states in regard to the ideas of the authors of the "Evangelien" that "Clement of Alexandria and Origen had also supported the view that the Text of the New Testament is the original form of the Gospel, and that the longer texts have been added by the redactors."
Jan. 10, 1905

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

My Dear Mr. White,

I wrote you last month requesting you assistance in securing the appointment (at Paid CUT—Not down) as Curator, but as yet I have received no reply.

Had a nice letter from Senator Geo. C. Pittman of California our Governor from 1880 to 1884, when at that time I was Acting Secretary of State under Col. Dan. M. Warren, also I have a letter from my old time grand friend Col. James Hamilton Lewis, formerly Governor of Washington (Seattle) now of the firm of Addison & Lewis of Chicago I also who goes to Washington & is shortly in my employ. Hoping to hear from you soon.

Remain your most obediently,

Andrew Dickson White, M.D.
My brother was Hawaiian Chalder White of New York State. At first I only knew you was when you were in Reata Washington in your private car when you were in the interests of Commerce Investment in that city. Ellsworth White Mudgill
Born in Sacramento, California
Feb 26, 1862

Gran Hotel Restaurant Inglaterra
Habana, Jan 1st, 1902

Ex-President White
My dear friend,

I have been spending a little time in New York. At first I was not sure, but I thought I should send a note from New York to my former employer of yours. I hear that I have been doing a little business, but the last time we were in your office, you said a good thank you to me, a short letter.

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The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
[Handwritten text not legible]
I WOULD FIND AN INSTITUTION WHERE STUDENT